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ON SINKING SHIP

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PLAIN TALK TO THE CZAR

Capitalists Say He Must Give Workmen Justice.

CAVALRY HURRIED TO CITY

New Strike at St. Petersburg is Spreading Rapidly and Authorities Prepare for Trouble.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.-In consequence of the threatening attitude of the strikers in the Viborg quarter of

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11, 3:40 p.m. The strike extended this morning to from Vancouver. The Empress reached the Lessners, Tilmans and a number of Yokohama Monday last, Feb. 6, at 2 der the child. Dr. Koerner then proother works. The men remain quiet and determined, and declare they will not yield until they win the fight for an eight-hour day. A large number days more than the C. P. R.'s Empress was necessary, as the Countess Monof troops are posted about the Viborg in crossing the Pacific. and Newsky quarters.

not the slightest truth in the report printed in the London Daily Mail this morning to the effect that the first act of the new Minister of the Interior, M. Buligan, on arriving in St. Petersburg on Friday, was to have the residence of M. Witte, president of the committee of ministers, searched by the police, who removed a mass of documents for examination.

Plain Talk.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11.—The Society of Russian Iron Masters, representing \$500,000,000 of capital, has memorialized M. Witte (president of the committee on ministers) on the labor question, pointing out that the attitude of the people is a warning "That no repressive measures will end the deeply rooted national movement of the Russian people." The iron masters further from flying glass. declare that normal relations between the workmen and their employers are only possible with a system of government based on justice, and with the participation of both employers and employes in legislation, equality for all before the law, inviolability of domicile the right to hold meetings and strike protection for workers against the attacks of strikers, freedom of

pulsory education. The Sosnovice Trouble

Lodz, Russian Poland, Feb. 11. - The governor, in an interview with the correspondent of the Associated Press, this morning, says: "My official reports from Sosnovice show that 33 persons were killed and 36 wounded, 18 of whom were seriously hurt, in the conflict at the Katherinen iron works on Thursday. The trouble began when a large body of striking miners tried to force the furnacemen of the iron works to put out the fires and join the strikers. The mob became violent, broke down a companies of infantry. The officers ordered the crowd to leave, but they soldiers then fired on the mob, which immediately fled, leaving the dead and wounded. shooting had been reported, and that

quiet had been restored in the city. There are 50,000 men on strike in the Sosnovice district.

GOLD AND BILLS

Fortune In Hard Cash.

Edensburg, Pa., Feb. 11. - While looking through the effects of the late has sent Dr. Emery, rector of Ottawa John Troxell, who, prior to his death, University, a check for \$10,000 towards conducted a small tobacco and stationery store at Gallitzin, Pa., the adminstrators of his estate came upon a tin box in a small safe, which contained \$27,000 in gold. Further search revealed \$13,000 in bills of large denomination in an old belt he wore, making a total of \$40,000. Troxell died in January and was 76 years old.

RAT ATTACKS BOY

Little Windsor Lad Has a Desperate the Encounter With Big Rodent.

the 4-year-old son of Mr. A. W. Ridthe merce, greeted his father yesterday "Father, a big rat jumped on me and was biting me, but I almost caught him," when the latter walked but I almost into the room where his boy had been sleeping. The story was indeed as the child had told it. A huge rat, crazed with cold and hunger, had attacked the sleeping boy, and before he could kill it, but he had by this time become so weakened from loss of blood that the animal made its escape as Mr. Ridout walked into the room. The child was given every attention and the wounds cauterized promotly, so that no serious results are apprehended, but it is feared that some of the teeth marks of the rat he will carry with him for the balance of his life.

School Burned.

Tweed, Ont., Feb. 11.-Fire broke out for \$6,000.

Off to China.

Forest, Feb. 10 .- A farewell was ten-Presbtyerian Church, Forest, last night. to Mr. McPherson's departure for Hong Kong, where he will reside.

\$15,000 Diamond Robbery JAP HEROISM From a Montreal House

Montreal, Que., Feb. 11.-Two safes valued at \$12,000 to \$15,000. The doors getting away with a box of diamonds, to get away.

on the premises of Eaves & Lavalle, of both safes were completely wrecked manufacturing jewelers, on St. George's by the explosions, and a good many street, were blown open with explosives by burglars at an early hour of the explosion which the thieves did CAPTAIN WENT DOWN WITH HER started more than a year ago for the committee of the Society of Geography, today, and the robbers succeeded in not attempt to collect in their hurry

CANADIAN BOAT WINS

The Empress of Japan First In Race Ignored Order of King Frederick to Across the Pacific.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 41.-More than Peterhof additional cavalry, ping circles over the simultaneous sailwhich arrived this morning, and was ings for the Orient, on the 23rd of Janposted about the Viborg district. liner Minnesota, from Seattle, and the Canadian Pacific Empress of Japan, p.m., on her usual schedule time. The ceeded to Rome for a conference with Minnesota did not arrive at Yokohama

CLINGS TO CHILD

Give Up Infant.

Berlin, Saturday, Feb. 11. - The Loence telegraphs: "Dr. Koerner invited the Countess Montignose to a conferthe German minister there, Dr. Koertignose was not fit to rear the child."

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11. — There is EXPRESS TRAIN JUMPS TRACK

ley Branch of the Canadian Pacific.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-The C. P. R. Gati-

class coaches jumped. Details are lacking at official quarters. A wrecking train has gone to

SOO DISTRICT

Works and the Output Will Be Increased.

Sault Ste. Marie, Feb. 11.-The first iron mine in this immediate vicinity neau Valley train is reported wrecked has commenced operations, and ore is three miles north of Low station, with being shipped to the Algoma steel works, at the rate of 35 tons a day. five persons slightly injured, mainly The ore comes from the Williams mine, a few miles back from the river. The output will be increased shortly. The The engine and baggage car kept ore is claimed to be of Bessemer qual- and the comrade ships which hurried ity, and it is predicted that within a to our rescue. The latter had to enthe track, but the first and second short time Minnesota and Michigan gage in their humane task in the face ore will not be needed here. It is also of a vigorous fire from the enemy.

announced that a second mine will be "When the ship sank the captain announced that a second mine will be

speech and press and universal com-REHEARSING COMPANY IN PERIL

From the Windows.

New York, Feb. 11. - The Casino fence and forced an entrance into the Theater is on fire. The fire is a bad works, which were guarded by two one. The whole interior of the theater seems to be ablaze. There was no Suddenly a striker drew a audience in the house at the time the large knife and rushed at an officer. fire started, but the "Lady Teazle" Company was rehearsing. Several members of the company were obliged without serious injury. The governor added that no other to jump to the street from the windows.

The fire burned through the entire balcony, reached the stage and broke

girl was slightly hurt, and the stage carpenter was overcome by smoke, but was taken out in safety. The fire gained great headway, owing to in-

GENEROUS STRATHCONA

Rebuild Ottawa College.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-Lord Strathcona

the rebuilding fund.

GALA DAY AT TOKIO

Tokio, Feb. 11. - 2 p.m. - Today the anniversary of the coronation of the first Emperor of Japan is being generally celebrated throughout the empire, the war successes giving additional Browne, fourth Earl of Kenmare, died zest to the celebration. Tokio and all Thursday in London, aged 80 years. the principalities are decorated. The Lord Kenmare is remembered in Ire-Emperor received at lunch a party in- land for the relentless vigor of his Windsor, Feb. 10. - With the blood cluding the nobles, officers and diplo- evictions during the disturbed perrunning down his face and neck in matic corps, numbering in all six lods of 25 years ago. His estate was torrent, but without the slightest hundred. The Emperor toasted the pow-situated on the Lakes of Killarney, evidences of fright upon his baby face, ers represented at the luncheon, and and his residence, "Killarney House, Baron D'Anethan, ambassador from was partially burned in Walkerville Belgium, and dean of the diplomatic years previously he had left Ireland on branch of the Canadian Bank of Com- corps, responded on behalf of the for- account of threats against his life, oweign representatives. Count Katsura, ing to the numerous evictions on his Premier of the empire, responded for estate. Since that time he had rethe Japanese Government.

Carried an Eminence. Tokio, Feb. 11.-4 p.m.-The Japanese captured an eminence south of Chang-chichia on Thursday morning, Feb. 9, drive it off his nose and face had been driving off two companies of Russian Notwithstanding the pain of his wounds the relationship to the pain of his wounds the relationship to the relationship tof the relationship to the relationship to the relationship to the wounds the plucky lad in his turn attacked the rodent, and attempted to The Russian dead were buried after the battle of Heikoutai totaled two thousand. The Japanese on that occasion captured two thousand rifles.

A BUOYANT REVENUE

Dominion Last Year.

Ottawa, Feb. 10. - For the seven in the Roman Catholic separate school months ending Jan. 31 the revenue of lappointments. It was decided that being letely destroying the building. In pletely destroying the building. In- amounted to \$40,822,859, or \$10,866,470 sured in the Phoenix Fire Company in excess of the expenditure. This is not a true indication of the finances of Canada, however, because the expenditure on the Intercolonial Railway since answer them without delay. The prodered Mr. J. L. McPherson in the October and possibly other amounts also have been held up in the audit office and have not been certified to. These sums do not appear in the pres-Short addresses were delivered by Jas. ent financial statement, and hence the Campbell, Mr. Stottart, Mr. Cahill, Rev. total disbursement for the seven wishing Mr. McPherson God-speed. was actually the case. The revenue all its branches, and to handle dairy

FRENCH CRUISER SUNK?

sufficient water pressure.

Looking for Will They Stumble Across Sends Check for \$10,000 to Help Report From Toulon Says the Sully Has Been Lost.

> Paris, Feb. 11.-According to a private dispatch received at Toulon last night, the French cruiser Sully, which hit a rock in Allong Bay, northwest of the Red River delta, Tonquin, has glided off the rocks and sunk. There is no confirmation of this report.

KILLARNEY'S LORD DEAD

Lakes, Passes Away.

London, Feb. 11.-Valentine Augustus Lord Kenmare is remembered in Iresided chiefly in London. He was born on May 16, 1825, and succeeded his father in the title in the year was a member 1871. Parliament for county Kerry from 1852 to 1871. From 1880 to 1886 he held the office of lord chamberlain. His heir is Viscount Castlerosse. His estate comprises 18,000 acres.

THE UNIVERSITY INQUIRY

Preliminary Proceedings Opened at Osgoode Hall by Chancellor.

Toronto, Feb. 11. - The investigation into the charges against the president of the university and Prof. McLennan Substantial Debt Reduction for the commenced this morning at Osgoode Hall with Chancellor Meredith presiding. The secretary went over all the records of the university with a view to obtaining the method of making appointments. It was decided that calgary counsel for both sides should be heard, Winnipes and the inquiry was adjourned until Saturday next. A number of questions will be sent to Registrar Brebner, who is in California, with a request that he ceeding this morning were purely pre-

New Packing Company. Ottawa, Feb. 11. - Montreal capital-

ing of the Aiyen. Daring Rescue of Portraits of Em-

peror and Empress and Doemed

Boat's Signal Book.

Tokio, Feb. 11. - Commander Okuof death, special instances of patriotic heroism being the rescue of the portraits of the Emperor, Empress and Crown Prince, and the ship's secret signal book. The commander said: The Aiyen was in Louisa Bay on Nov. 30 co-operating with the army which was then engaged in an attack against the enemy's strongholds on 203-Meter Hill. At 2:24 o'clock in the afternoon there was a sudden explosion and almost immediately the ship listed to starboard, Capt. Tajima and all of us realized at once that all hope of saving the vessel was lost. The ship had struck one of the enemy's Accident on the Gatineau Val= 35 Tons a Day Sent to Steel mines. The mine hit below the forward engine-room, killing the five men on duty in the forward engine-room and three of those in the after engine-

"The ship made water very fast, but our captain remained on the bridge and directed me to take steps to save the crew. As the ship was quickly sinking, I advised the captain to take to a boat, but he declined to do se, and remained at his post until death slightly came to him. The enemy on Liaotai a bob-sled. carrying sixteen boys, sel, the defender of Port Arthur, on a He came, I believe, at the request of Mountain. observing our condition, dashing into a train tonight. All the French steamer, quotes him as saying Sir Mackenzie Bowell, and some of his opened 25 miles below the Soo within was on the port side of the bridge and

a few days. The product is to be used by the Lake Superior Ore Corporation. down before the captain did. I sank very deep, but unfortunately gained the surface and caught hold of a hamand skull crushed. mock which kept me afloat until I was picked up. "Our only thought was for the fractured, chest crushed, foot taken

safety of our ship, but when that off. hope was gone we determined to save the house is one story above the street Itomi had instructed Engineer Tame level, and is reached by a winding to save and preserve the signal book, One chorus brought the book to the surface. "Lieut. Kashiwag, who was a good swimmer, caught hold of an empty

barrel and evidently tried to make the land, but died from exposure to the bitter cold air and water. As the ship went down our thoughts were for our captain, and our men cried 'Captain, captain, where are you?" But the rolling of the sea was the only response."

THE SEPARATION BILL

French Minis ry to Give It Precedence Over All Other Measures.

Paris, Feb. 11.-According to the ministerial programme, the bill for the separation of church and state which was introduced in the Chamber of Deputies on Feb. 9 will be pushed to Earl of Kenmare, Owner of Famous its passage without delay. In the Refuses to Remain at Head of Rus- Newfoundland Not Likely to Accept Chamber of Deputies yesterday, Minister of Education Bienvenun Martin, amid great applause, said that the ministry had decided to put aside all skoy, president of the Moscow Zemstvo, other measures in order to secure the passage of the bill. The chamber sub-that he declines re-election as provinsequently adopted two resolutions, one declaring that the attitude of the declaring that the attitude of the ing a meeting of the nobles Prince Vatican had rendered separation of church and state in France inevitable, the other expression relies to the control of the nobles Prince in a meeting of the nobles Prince Troubetskoy declared that throughout his tenancy of office he had always and the other expressing reliance upon striven to maintain harmony among the Government to carry out the meas- the nobility of Moscow and throughout ure immediately after the budget, and Russia, but as a split had manifested

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Easterly Winds, Snow London, Saturday, Feb. 11. Sun rises...7:22 a.m. Moon rises...10:50 a.m. Sun sets...5:42 p.m. Moon sets...12:00 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11—8 a.m. Today—Fair and decidedly cold. Sunday—Strong easterly winds, with TEMPERATURES. Stations. Min. Parry Sound Montreal

WEATHER NOTES. The weather continues very cold throughout the Dominion, and in Mani-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

South Pole Expedition Lost in Great Storm?

Graphic Account of Founderpatch to the Times says: It is greatly has not been heard of since, nor have feared that the Antarctic expedition, any traces of its movements been discommanded by Dr. Charcot, which covered by Urugua party to its rescue. discovery of the south pole, has been in Paris, intends to organize another

completely lost.

da, second in command of the ill- ers' executive committee of seven sent scored a strong point in the case this city, the authorities brought in ordinary interest was aroused in ship- kal Anzeiger's correspondent at Flory fated Japanese cruiser Aiyen when a the following telegram today to Chan- against the six Galicians who are now Russian mine sent her to the bottom, cellor Von Buelow: "At a conference has given the first detailed statement of delegates of the striking coal min- King, Jan. 17. Confessions from each from King Frederick Augustus to of the disaster. His recital, which folto resume work. In this they met the facts are told with extreme clearlows, shows that the officers and crew wishes of your excellency, but the ness, and seem to show beyond the displayed splendid bravery in the face workmen were turned away in masses shadow of a doubt just how the negro provocations from occurring again."

COAST TO DEATH

the portraits of their majesties and street and Fifth avenue, on which seated or lying down in the trenches. We did it, thinking it was in the best interests of the Consequence of the Members of the Lady Teazle through the roof. It looks now as the Crown Prince. Navigating Lieut. The Lady Teazle Company, which with difficulty succeeded in bringing passes through the town. The Sixth should have prolonged my resistance, party. From that moment to the present of the control of the purpose of benefiting the party. From that moment to the present of the control of the control of the purpose of benefiting the party. From that moment to the present of the control of the control of the purpose of benefiting the party. From that moment to the present of the control of the c The Lady Teazle Company, which with difficulty succeeded in passes through the basis and in-has been playing at the Casino Theater out the Emperor's picture and in-street hill was a glare of ice, and was or by a heroic but criminal act have ent day I have never felt sorry for een playing at the Casino Theater out the Emperor's picture and instructions and instructions of the street in was a giare of ice, and was one weeks, is headed by Lillian trusting it to the keeping of Chief thronged with coasters. Boys to watch for approaching trains were stationed the same act the same Russell. The theater is a large brick Signalman Yamaguchi, again went building at the corner of Broadway below to recover the other two. The at the railroad crossing, and saw the great name in military annals to have the same act that I did myself, and I am confident and Thirty-ninth street. It was built ship was then filling, but Nashitomi train coming. They cried to the oc- ing 30,000 lives on my conscience." in the eighties, and was famous for a succeeded in getting them and regain- cupants of the bod-sled to stop, but long time as the home of the Aronson ing the deck, sprang into the sea as their cries were not heard in time to musical comedies. The auditorium in the ship went down. Previously Nash- stop the big sled. staircase. This fact makes it doubly Tame being nearest man available. Hate to stop. He brought the train of about \$100,000. Six locomotives in the house when the fire started. The signal book was already well to a stop one car length beyond and in the house when the fire started. The signal book was already well to a stop one car length beyond and of about \$100,000. Six locomotives in the train crew rushed back and were the erecting shop will be almost complete wrecks. Three hundred men are

dying.

Toronto, Feb. 10—8 p.m.
Light snowfalls have occurred today in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and also locally in Ontario. West of the lakes, fine, extremely cold weather has prevailed.

Minimum and maximum temperatures Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 6 below—zero; Victoria, 26—28; Kamloops, 4—14; Calgary, 30 below—10 below; Qu'Appelle, 30 below—20 below: Winnipeg, 30 below—14 below; Port Arthur, 12 below—2 below; Parry Sound, zero—38; Toronto, 13—28; Ottawa, 18—28; Montreal, 22—30; Quebec, 22—32; St. John, 16—24; Halitax, 10—30. FORECASTS.

toba and the territories the temperature this morning ranged between 30° and 40° below zero.

New York, Feb. 11. - A Paris dis- | It is known to have encountered a

covered by Uruguay, which sent out

search party to ascertain its fate. WERE REFUSED WORK

Striking German Miners Take Mat- Admit the Killing of George King, a

ter to Chancellor Von Buelow. Essen, Prussia, Feb. 11.-The strikfrom many mines. Great excitement came to his death. That of Fred has been caused by this action, and we Swerda puts the blame on himself. in consequence fear the worst. We beg Roman Cyncar, Lazaruk, and Ivan your excellency to use your influence in Roga. Swereda was chased to St.

Four Killed and One Dying Stoessel Says It Was Case of From Collision Between

injured, as the result of mercilessly poured a deadly fire on us others on the sled almost miraculously escaped with hardly a scratch. The dead:

Sled and Express.

open and body cut to pieces. Charles Farrow, aged 11 years, skull crushed, chest crushed and leg cut crushed, lived ten minutes Marvin Duey, aged 15 years, chest

The dying:

Engineer W. H. Doty saw the sled as his train reached the crossing, too late to stop. He brought the train

having their hearing before Magistrate Daly on the charge of murdering Geo.

GALICIANS CONFESS

Negro, at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Feb. 11.-The crown has

authoritative quarters to prevent these Paul, Minn., and brought back Sun-

PT. ARTHUR MEN FOUGHT LYING

Surrender or Blow Up the Fortress.

New Brighton, Pa., Feb. 10. - A | New York, Feb. 11. - A dispatch to with the Government on a matter of man and three boys were killed, one the Times from Aden, Arabia, speak- policy. Then there was an attempt to reconstruct the Government. Sin ing of the arrival there of Gen. Stoessel, the defender of Port Arthur, on a He came, I believe, at the request in an interview

"It is a sad thing to return van-Reed H. McDaniel, aged 24 years, quished; but we are conscious of hav-who was steering the sled, head cut ing done our entire duty in holding the last the consent of Sir MacKenzie Bowell, quished; but we are conscious of hav- | federal leader at Ottawa. It was with fortress as long as we did. We could as well as the rest of his colleagues, that Sir Charles Tupper was asked to not have held Port Arthur at the most form a Government. These are facts; for more than four days longer. The not a man but would have been leval Merl Saviers, aged 15 years, skull munitions and food supplies had been to Sir MacKenzie but for this, almost completely exhausted.

"In the garrison there were 30,000 did not carry out his resignation as men of whom 18,000 were in hospitals his colleagues expected him to. and 4,000 were non-combatants. Of the remaining 8,000, 3,000 were afflicted The accident occurred at Sixth with scurvy, and were obliged to fight have made a mistake at the time, but

B. and O. Shops Burned. Lorain, Ohio, Feb. 11.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad shops were destroy- these reasons I now rise for the pur-

SOUTH WENTWORTH LIBERALS WILL APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Maintain That Election Voided Canada from the decision of Chief Jus- Sir William's Reply. by Meredith Should Go to Sealey.

[Special to The Advertser.]

peal direct to the supreme court of House of Commons.

TROUBETSKOY RESIGNS sian Assembly of Nobles.

that he declines re-election as provincial marshal of the nobility. Addressmilitary service bills are disposed of. itself during the debate on the recent address to the Emperor, he had decided not to seek re-election. The assembly tried to induce Prince Troubetskoy to reconsider his decision, but he refused to do so. All the former pro-vincial and district marshals of the nobility whose names were proposed likewise declined the post. The deadlock ultimately was temporarily solved by Prince Troubetskoy consenting to remain in office until his successor is

A ROAST FOR HON. ADAM

Woodstock Paper Says He Was Not Known to Many Legislators.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review: Three Cona prominent figure in the house from the day of his entrance, and some of his speeches have called forth very warm praise from disinterested and competent critics, among them a gentleman so difficult to satisfy as Professor Goldwin Smith. That Mr. Beck, of London, for instance, should be preferred to them is very strange. His long periods of absence from his duties were notorious, and far from being a leading parliamentary figure, he was not known by sight even to many of the habitues of the chamber. Mr. Carscallen, like Mr. Whitney, is a former Liberal. His utterances have always been characterized by unusual wishing Mr. McPherson God-speed. Was actually the case. The revenue Mr. McPherson was then presented with a purse, as a testimonial of the esteem in which he is held.

Mr. Carscanen, like Mr. Carscanen, lik

the numbering of ballots in a polling subdivision should not disqualify the electors, and consequently that Mr. Sealey, the Liberal, should be declared Ottawa, Feb. 11.-The Liberals in elected. In the meantime it is prob-South Wentworth have decided to ap- Mr. Smith may retain his seat in the

AMENDED TO DEATH

the Hay-Bond Treaty.

New York, Feb. 11. - The Tribune publishes the following from its Washington correspondent: The Hay-Bond reciprocity treaty is dead—"amended and it is improbable that any effort ment in regard to the matter

COMMENIS ON CABINET

Ottawa Citizen Does Not Indorse the ject, charging the Premier with inter-Selection of Dr. Reaume.

Ottawa, Feb. 11.-The Ottawa Citizen had given Mr. Brodeur any instrucsays: "The Whitney Cabinet is a very tions-certainly none involving Woodstock Sentinel-Review: Three Conservative representatives of first-rate ability, Mr. Hoyle, of North Ontario; Mr. Carscallen, of Hamilton, and Mr. Lucas, of Center Gray, have been left out of the cabinet. The absence of the lastnamed is a matter of particular surprise in view of the various forecasts that have been made. Their failure to attain ministerial rank indicates that there are other things besides ability that count in the making up of a cabinet. All three during the days of opposition were looked upon as unusually strong men. Mr. Hoyle was a prominent figure in the house from the fay of his entrance, and some of his and the sential rank in the following the days of his entrance, and some of his reasonable for the selection, but there are many who expected that Hon. J. S. Hendrie would have had that position, for which he is peculiarly qualified. He is a large manufacturer and contractor, a gentleman of great executive ability. The selection with the subject was allowed to furnish a Minister of Mines later on. There can be little criticism as to the selections, though some surprise may be expressed at the appointment of Dr. Reaume to one of the most important portfolios in the Government Measures.

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Windsor, Feb. 11.-Judge McHugh Wednesdays and Thursdays. has given his decision in the case of The Prime Minister observed that Green vs. the Wabash Railway Company, arising out of the loss of some ranted this course being adopted hogs shipped by A. J. Green, in favor Mr. White (Renfrew), secured from either parties. Mr. Green failed to promise that the instructions to the notify the company in writing within Georgian Bay Canal survey engineers 36 hours as laid down in the statutes, would be brought down,

BOWELL DESERTERS TELL THE REASON

Famous Conservative Bolt of 1896 Up Again.

HAGGART AND FOSTER EXPLAIN

Premier Denies Having Sent Mr. Brodeur to Heal Breach in the

Quebec Cabinet.

Ottawa, Feb. 10.-The celebrated bolt of the seven Conservative ministers from Sir Mackenzie Bowell's cabinet in 1896 was introduced in the House today. The subject came up during a discussion over the mail service between Prince Edward Island and the mainland. Mr. Foster declared that the service was inadequate and the Postmaster-General proved that while still open to improvement it was a great advance over that supplied under the Conservative regime. Sir William Mulock, in reply to one of Mr. Foster's characteristic sneers, in which he accused the Postmaster-General of inconsistency, declared that Mr. Foster in 1896 had treacherously conspired against his leader and challenged him to explain his conduct on that occasion, This brought Mr. Haggart, one of the deserters, into the discussion, in defence of Mr. Foster. He said the party was in great difficulties at the time over the Manitoba school question

"First, Clarke Wallace left the Government," said Mr. Haggart.
"Afterward Mr. Angers resigned; then Mr. Ouimet and Sir Adolphe Caron followed suit. They all had a right to do so, as they definitely disagreed to reconstruct the Government. Sir Charles Tupper was in the country. colleagues. It was well known at the time that the party was dying for lack of good management, for want of a from day to day; like a sick girl hanging on to life, he hung on to office; he

There was then no oth than the remedy we took at that tim We may have been wrong; we may that he did it because he thought it was in the interests of his country, or at least in the interest of the Conse vative party. There was nothing else left for us to do, and we did it. For pose of defending my honorable

friend. Mr. Foster followed Mr. Haggart along the same line. He claimed he had sworn no oath of allegiance to any Premier, and was at liberty to leave if he so desired. He said his reasons for leaving had satisfied the Governor-General, but he did not tell the House what the reasons were. aid that before they resigned Bowell knew of the decision and intentions of

tice Meredith and Judge Teetzel, di- Sir William Mulock briefly replied. recting a new election. They claim that He justified his reference to the conspiracy by Sir Mackenzie Bowell's reference to the "nest of traiters." Nobody questioned the right of any member of a Government to resign. question was the coincidence of seven ninisters resigning after the House was called, after the speech from the throne had been presented and when the Government was in a chaotic state. Those were features of the case that had not been explained. "If my honorable friend had more information he could understand them petter," suggested Mr. Foster as the minister took his seat.

"Give it to us then," came back from the Ministerial benches, but Mr. Foster remained silent.

The Quebec Trouble. Mr. Monk wanted some information, about the cabinet crisis in the Quebto death," according to leading author- Legislature. He wanted to know why ities in the senate. It is certain that if Mr. Brodeur had been sent there by ng further attempt to secure ratifica- the Government to heal the breach. He tion will be made at the present time, asked the Premier to make a state will be made to reach a vote at this session. Moreover, the action of the being unable to gratify the curiosity senator in the executive session of of the honorable member. It was true yesterday afternoon demonstrated, ac- there had been crises before, and would cording to the leaders, the absolute be again, but the Government of Canmpracticability of effecting any ada was taking no part in the crisis, changes in the tariff by reciprocity, and no part would be taken by it. He and proved the uselessness of negotiat- said, however, that he was personally ing further conventions of that char- very much interested in the crisis, as doubtless was every honorable gentleman opposite. But if the Minister of Inland Revenue went to Quebec he went as Mr. Brodeur, and not as a nember of the Government Mr. Foster also spoke on the sub-

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier denied that he had sent Mr. Brodeur to Quebec or .

permanent census bureau. Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave notice that

for the remainder of the session Government orders have precedence on defendants, allowing no costs to the Minister of Public Works a

THE SICK AT WOLSELEY BARRACKS RECEIVE THE BEST OF ATTENTION

Vast Improvements Made in the most important ideas necessary for the successful carrying out of his work Hospital-Staff Also Largely Increased.

Some material improvements lately made in a couple of departments at examination is held at the end of the Wolseley Barracks have added greatly fifth week to ascertain progress. Physito their appearance and to the comfort | cal training is carried out during oneof those who use them. The interior of Ammunition, in the proportion of 40 the company hospital, situated in the rounds ball, 10 rounds blank, and 200 northwest corner of the building has rounds gallery cartridges, to be exundergone marked changes for the pended in target practice, are allowed better under the supervision of Lieut .-Col. C. W. Belton, P. M. O. The large target practice are delivered every Satward on the ground floor has been diurday uring the course. vided into two compartments. The westerly of these two rooms is still dates for certificates in the following used as 2 ward capable of accommoclasses: Officers, 1st class—ability to dating at least six patients. The easterly apartment has become the sur- mand a brigade; 2nd class-Ability to gery, office and dispensing room (formerly situated in the basement), mak-mand a battalion; 3rd class—Ability to gery, office and dispensing room (foring the headquarters thus much instruct in part 1 and to command a handler of access and more comfort-company. Non-commissioned officers, able. A handsome new dispensing case in order to capture a first-class cerof most approved design has been placed in this room. The drugs are placed in a series of glass-cased shelves with sliding doors. The large ward upstairs remains as before. It is in the second class for officers. For a very bright and airy room. Last second class qualifying for rank of week it contained nine patients, an unsergeant, ability to instruct in parts 1 usually large number, which is ac- and 2, while the third class, qualifying

in the field. Altogether the course is a distinct improvement on those of form-er years, the practical part of the work playing a most prominent part in the Balance to profit and drill laid down each day. The eleventh week of the course is occupied entirely by a revision of the work done, and the twelfth to examinations. A test

for each candidate in the course. Lec-tures on care of arms and miniature

urday puring the course.
Qualifications are required by candiinstruct in parts 1, 2 and 3, and to comcounted for by the arrival of the short for the rank of corporal, requires abil-course men at the Barracks. These ity to instruct in part 1, squad drill,



Officers' Class for Special Course at Wolseley Barracks.

Standing (reading from the left)-Lieut, Moody (Ninety-first Regiment), Lieut, Reynolds (Thirtieth Regiment), Lieut, Coultis (Twenty-seventh Regiment; Lieut, Linton (Ninety-first Regiment), Lieut, Clark (Thirty-seventh Regiment), Lieut. White (Ninety-first Regiment). Sitting (reading from the left)-Lieut, Lawson (Twenty-sixth Middlesex Regiment), Capt. Eaton (who was formerly attached to No. 1 Company, R.

C. R., but has been transferred to another depot, and Lieut, Stewart (Thir-

were unused to drilling in the open in manual exercise, firing exercise, section movement in the near future. Paysuch brisk atmosphere as is experi- and squad leaders in company. enced on Carling's Heights in mid winter, and several of them suffered

light attacks of tonsilitis. The Barracks hospital is a vastly more efficient institution than in earlies days. Only two men were allotted for hospital duty. It was a long step in advance when military orders were passed last October instituting a permanent army medical corps, and many filled in with packed wool the inner of the general public will be found who bottom would prove well nigh imperdo not understand the change. Lieut - vious to attack by torpedoes. Col. Belton now has the following proposition is described in great detail permanent staff under his personal di- by the writer and is now receiving the Balfour and three orderlies, Privates this intermediate space in ships with Powers, Kay and Lawrence. Of the lat- corn pith and other substances proved ter one does day duty, the other night a failure, and in most cases these subduty and one remains in attendance on the P. M. O. The order of the hospital they rotted quickly and were in many is practically perfect and nothing is ways unsatisfactory. left undone for soldiers who are on the sick list. The dispensing outfit is upto-date, and all necessary "extras" in way of food are always forthcoming. Some further heating and plumb-

The high wainscotings are done in particularly well in the large billiard

The Ottawa Citizen has the followhas been re-organized and its new commander will be well known to all D Battery men. The corps will be commanded by Major C. E. Mills, formerly Lieut. Mills of the Twenty-Sixth Regiment, Middlesex Light Infantry, July 6, and the second or fall course and once Driver Mills of the center on Wednesday, Sept. 6. the power of making himself popular the term it is desired to attend, etc. with all with whom he comes into contact. He will no doubt make an excel-

The syllabus of instruction laid down in Militia General Orders for the Royal Schools of Infantry will be of interest The twelve weeks devoted to the work is none too long when it is considered that the candidate must pass a satisfactory examination in all subjects embraced in from Parts I. to V. "Infantry Training," including a subject that has heretofore come in for very little attention, that of combined training. The drill instituted by Lord Dundonald, the late G. O. C., being entirely dispensed with, the svilabus adheres strictly to "Imperial Army Training." Although the syllabus at first glance presents an almost superhuman proposition, a careful perusal of the subjects laid down convinces one that it has been compiled with a view to enabling the candidate to grasp the

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to the Board on Construction from a man in Australia regarding the probelieves that if the double bottom of plate or slightly above it and the space between the first and second bottom Sergt.-Major Ardiel, Sergt. attention of the board. The filling of stances have been taken out because

At last after much urging by the press the British Imperial authorities dustry continue fairly active. have placed ment of 160 batteries of Field and Horse ing arrangements are to be added in a Artiflery with the Royal Arsenal, Messrs. Vickers Maxim, the Armstrongs, and Messrs. Cammell. The new gun is to be the 18½ pounder quarters at Wolseley Barracks is al- about which there has been so much most completed and the new appear- discussion for the past nine months. ance of the rooms is very handsome. The cost of the new work is estimated at three millions of pounds or about vinced that it is what it is claimed to be crimson, while above the walls and the \$15,000,000. The question of artillery ceilings are covered with patterned organization has yet to be settled, and old system of batteries of four guns to all of them. which both France and the United States have reverted, will be adopted ing: The London, Ont., Field Battery for the Royal Horse and Royal Field Artillery.

The first summer course at the Can
The first summer course at the Canadian School of Musketry will open at Rockliffe rifle range on Thursday,

section of D Battery. Major Mills serv- Officers, warrant officers and noned in the operations of Pretoria from commissioned officers intending to avail formances for charity. In that time it has raised \$97,130. actions at Belfast and Lydenburg. He requested to make application through was also in operations in Orange River the usual channel at an early date. By colony and in the famous march of the doing so they facilitate the making Canadian artillery across the Karoo up of the lists and prevent delay and desert. Major Mills is an athletic inconvenience. The applications should young man and has in a marked degree contain full particulars or corps, rank.

dent commander for the reorganized land grants have been made under the Over 30,000 applicants for the free Ontario veterans' land act, and 12,000 put in the watch and arranged in such certificates authorized the holders to select locations have been issued. Up to the present, however, not more than 4,000 men have taken up locations. to all those contemplating a qualifying Every man has four years in which to course in this branch of the service. make a selection after the date of receiving his certificate.

> corps and machine gun detachment of cor the Queen's Own Rifles Toronto, have sufficient food to maintain nutrition. Assembly Hall, Temple building, on germs and intestinal fermentation.

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New York-Sicilian, from Gen

The exports of typewriters and adding machines during the year 1904 from Germany will, perhaps, equal the im-Erie Medical Co., Dept. 31, Buffalo, N.Y. Ports of such machines from the United States.

Femmary of the Financial Statement presented by the Directors at the ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of THE INDEPENDENT CASH MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY Held January 26, 1905, at the Head Office, 24 King St. W., Toronto, Oat. REVENUE ACCOUNT for Nine Months Ending December 31, 1904.

General expenses (paid and unpaid) \$14,475 59 Mutual premium, pre mium notes.\$5,850 40 11,488 07 Less amount of premium notes unas-1088 \$47,876 41 PROFIT AND LOSS. By balance from re-To Organization Ex-To Dividend Na 1, 3 per cent. for half year To balance carried to 5,431 55 reserve

BALANCE SHEET, December 31, 1904. Liabilities. General expenses unpaid ... \$3,780 69
Losses reported and estimated ... 1,743 37
Reinsuring companies and rebates ... 459 55
Lividend No. 1, payable Feb. 15 375 00
Subscribed capital ... 125,000 00

\$3,780 69
1,743 37
Outstanding premiums 6,803 11
Office furniture ... 348 28
Premium notes ... 4,538 47
Capital subject to call 112,500 00 Cash transferred to reserve 5,431 55 Total to reserve ____ \$10,030 02

Total Security to Policy Holders.....\$135,030 02 This is to certify that we have maintained a continuing audit of the books, examined the vouchers and verified the securities, of The Independent Cash Mutual Fire Insurance Company, for nine months ending 31st December, 1904, and find they have been correctly kept and are truly set forth in the above statements.

\$141.388 63

Toronto, January 25, 1905. CHAS. C. VAN NORMAN, President and Manager. STEPHEN NOXON, Secretary. WM. M. GRAY, Superintendent.

Expenditure.

(Sgd.) CHARLES E. ARNOLDI Auditors. (Sgd.) EDMUND GUNN, C.A.

THE TRADE REVIEW

Commercial Conditions in All Parts

ment of wholesale trade at the present moment is not heavy. Severe weather has acted against activity throughout the country, although the movement of seasonable goods has been fairly good. For spring delivery, however, orders are fairly satisfactory, and compare favorably with those of this compare favorably with those of this time last year. City retail trade has pretty well recovered from the lull of last month, and there is a corresponding improvement in collections. Reing improvement in collections. Remittances from the country, too, are occupied by the Dennis Wire and Iron Company, 211 and 213 King street; lot

coming forward better. Toronto reports say: Wholesale | 40x80. No. 2—Two-story brick residence, 12 Retail trade is keeping up wen. Find balance in the day weather in the country has helped the particulars apply to and there is little complaint regarding collections. Farm proanything better than m but the outlook favors a much larger ments show little or no improvement, and drygoods paper which matured

An interesting suggestion has come this week was not any too well met. Victoria and Vancouver trade showing some improvement, and the tection from torpedo attack. The writer industries of the province are begin-The lumber trade, ning to revive. battleships were extended to the armor however, is still quiet. The volume of wholesale trade now doing is rather heavy. Money is not yet coming forward freely, but dealers are hopeful for improvement in this respect. London reports trade as atisfactory and a healthy tone is noted throughout all lines of trade. Deliveries of farm produce are inclined to be large, and the farmers are getting good prices. Money is moving fairly well, and the outlook is favorable. There is a good healthy trade at Ottawa. Retail business has picked up somewhat, and there is a better tone to the wholesale orders for spring delivery. All lines of in-

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In a dairy near San Francisco an paper, tinted in becoming shades of there is much speculation as to whe- overloaded hayloft collapsed upon 60 green. The new decoration shows up ther the present system of six gun cows that were in a barn beneath, and batteries will be adhered to, or the either crushed or smothered to death

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Montreal reports say: The movement of wholesale trade at the present

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trade is in a normally healthy condition, and while in most lines there is still a slow tone, taken as a whole the volume of trade is fairly heavy.

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BIRTHS. PITT-On Feb. 7, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Pitt, 684 William street, a daughter.

DEATHS. DWYER-In this city, on Feb. 10, 1905, Mary T. O'Brien, beloved wife of Thos. Dwyer, and eldest daughter of John and Eliza O'Brien, London Township. Funeral from the family residence, 188 John street, on Monday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Peter's Cathedral: High Mass at 9 a.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

WRIGHT-Fell asleep in Jesus, at 2 o'clock Thursday morning, Feb. 9, 1905, at the parents' residence, 491 Horton street, Isabella, eldest daughter of Joseph and Margaret Jane Wright, aged London Male Chorus 18 years and 4 days.

The funeral will take place from above residence on Sunday, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances will please accept this in timation. LAW-In this city, at Victoria Hospital, on Feb. 10, 1905, Henry Law, in his 55th

Funeral will be held from the hospital on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. LUSCOMBE - At Uxbridge, England. Elizabeth Luscombe, widow of the late Henry Luscombe, of Plymouth, England, and mother of T. H. Luscombe,

barrister, of this city, aged 84 years.

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CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Bible Class and Sabbath School, 3 p.m. Illustrated lecture Tuesday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.; "Canada: Views of Scenery from Halifax to Vancouver."

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DUNDAS STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. C. T. Scott, B.A., pastor. will preach at both services. Bible School, 2:45 p.m.

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First Year of the War.

tween Russia and Japan. On the of the teachings of its editor while he Press Comments on the New evening of Feb. 6, 1904, diplomatic re- directed the Globe. The News sup-Togo made his famous midnight dash amended contract. It turned a sharp tors, if guided by sound policy. Some, into Port Arthur harbor, caught the curve at the eleventh hour and be- however, are exceedingly weak, and it Russians napping and inflicted lasting friended Mr. Borden's crude proposiinjuries on their fleet. The supremacy tion with more ardor than any Conpractically decided by this bold stroke, was one of the most intemperate as- fit. As it is intimated that the Cabinet compelled the retirement of the Rus- sailants of the Minister of Militia and sians from the Yalu, the territory ac- Minister of Agriculture during the tually in dispute, and within four foolish flurry over the Dundonald epimonths the Japanese with a display sede, and in applying the epithet of of military efficiency and aggressive- "liar" to Sir Frederick Borden revealed ness that astonished the world, had infirmities from which "high purpose" cut off Port Arthur from all hope of journalism is supposed to be exempt. relief and driven Kuropatkin's armies In provincial matters the News Mr. Whitney finds it hard to say "no' as far north as Liao Yang. Three might have opposed the Ross Govern- sometimes. If this is to be one of his months later Oyama, in one of the ment without throwing suspicion on its characteristics it will be an unfortunbloodiest pitched battles in military independence, but it could not be dishistory, crumpled up the Czar's legions tinguished from the average Conserva- stand up in the Cabinet and look on and drove them back to Mukden in a tive newspaper in its attitude toward while the real Ministers do the work semi-panic. In October, Kuropatkin, the administration. The very day af- may have been due to the excitement in a bombastic proclamation, anter Gamey made his charges in the nounced that the hour for crushing House the News convicted Mr. Stratthe enemy had arrived, and ordered a ten, and described the member for general advance. After five days' of Manitoulin as a "hero in homespun." bitter and sanguinary combat along Instead of suspending judgment and mander fell back behind his lines, instinctive justice which is embodied as to the selections, though some surcisive nature having taken place.

In the entire twelve months the Rusships Retvizan, Poltava and Czarevitch and the cruisers Pallada, Novik, Askold and Diana, in Port Arthur, the Japanese navy has kept the upper hand. In February, 1904, the Russians disappointed in its trade negotiations Hamilton, engineer and contractor, and beaten. The battleship Czarevitch was

Kuropatkin seems impossible. Rojest- of Newfoundland's trade. have gone to the strengthening of problem of the naval defense of Brit- that in the

The "Independent" Press.

A good deal has been said about the role of the independent press in the late campaign. It has been claimed that nearly all the so-called independent newspapers in the Province were may only mean that they wished to Hay-Bond treaty is hung up. If the a surprise to find Dr. Reaume, who run with the crowd. Not that a journal American people tolerate this sort of such an important portfolio as Public loses its right to be called independent because it takes sides. Neutrality is not independence, and that type of journal which straddles the fence becontempt. It is conceivable that in not conscientiously advise its readers ice if good ice can be found. how to vote. In that event its duty would be fulfilled by fairly stating the

effect to his ideals, because they were leader, Mr. Haycock, could hared by a gentleman of means, who claimed the same treatment. considered that his money could not e spent to better advantage than by creating a new moral force in journal-

of them are complainthere has been a breach of faith. In the Dominion elections the Hiram Walker & Sons will view it News appeared as a champion of the with alarm tariff extremists, in flat contradiction ect, when first laid before the counbut professed that the scheme Forty-eight hours later, was fundamentally altered by the

the Shakhe River, the Russian com- waiting for evidence, it violated the thoroughly whipped. Since then he in British law and holds a person has been at bay, no fighting of a de- innocent until proved guilty. In this While Oyama was engaged in Man- the Tory press. In its treatment of has good reasons for the selection, but churia, General Nogi had been pushing the election scandals and the question the siege of Port Arthur with a re- of corruption, the News exceeded the lentless purpose that achieved its end limits of fair argument, and was not ly qualified. He is a large manufacturer in the capitulation of the stronghold scrupulously fair in its statement of on New Year's Day. Incidental to the facts. No doubt its professions of infall of the fortress was the destruc- dependence and impartiality were be- the office. tion of the remnant of the Russian lieved by many, and that it exerted a strong influence against its pet aversion, the Ross Government. We should sian arms on land and sea have scored like to think this aversion was directed Whitney's skill as a cabinet-maker, no success. Especially on the water against the Government and not has the Japanese triumph been a against the Liberal party, and now sweeping one. Beginning with the that the former is disposed of, we sinking of the Variag and Korietz and shall see whether its successor shall rethe torpedoing of the Russian battle-

lost the Yenesei and the Boyarin by their own mines; on April 13 the bat- with the United States. The Bond- turer. The claim of the third, a meditheir own mines; on April 13 the bat-tleship Petropavlovsk, with Admiral Blaine treaty of 1890, which provided long and arduous party service. Makharoff on board, was blown up, for a liberal measure of reciprocity and on Aug. 12 the main Russian fleet would probably have passed the United attempted a sortie and was badly States Senate, but it was suspended by dismantled at Kiao Chou, the cruiser the Imperial Government, in deference Askold at Shanghia and the Diana at to the protest of the Dominion Government. Dr. Reaume's only claim on it are the protest of the Dominion Government. Saigon. Five destroyers were cap- ment, which claimed that the treaty tured or dismantled and the Novik de- discriminated against Canada in favor stroyed on the coast of Saghalien. Of of the United States. "The relations of the Vladivostock squadron the Rurik all the North American provinces to Mr. Monteith's appointment as Minwas sunk in the same month, and the United States and the Empire Rossia and Gromoboi crippled by would be affected," said Sir John Mac-Kamimura's fleet. Japan also suffered donald, with a touch of exaggeration, heavily by sea, but mainly through in a communication to the Imperial running foul of the Russian floating authorities. The islanders were so inmines. The battleship Hatsuse, and dignant that they began a tariff war the cruisers Uslyako, Saiyen and Yos. on a small scale against the Dominion, himo were sunk in this manner, while followed by abortive negotiations for sixteen torpedo boats and destroyers political union in 1892. Though Canwere lost in the various engagements ada has not formally withdrawn her protest, she did not reamrm it, when Cabinet does not strike the Semi-official figures placed the total Sir Robert Bond again became Premier killed in the course of the year's fight. of Newfoundliand, and renewed his 1896. He has followed too much the ing at 124,596-59,596 Russians and overtures to the United States. A beaten track, which Sir Wilfrid abantrator. In an ordinary fighting coning at 124,596—59,596 Russians and overtures to the United States. A deater track, which is track, which is stituency he would fail to get a nom-discount from the following states. A deater track, which is track, which is stituency he would fail to get a nom-discount from the following states. A deater track, which is track, which i wounded is given as 265,000, the total and Premier Bond two years ago, but rangements, a couple of years may casualties amount to 389,596. Both owing to the opposition of the Massa- bring out better results. sides have suffered by the loss of lead-chusetts fishing industry, was not ratiers. Generals Rutkozsky, Kondras- fied by the Senate. It was brought fortenko and Count Keller, Vice-Admirals ward during the present session of stalled in the office of Prime Minister, South Waterloo, is difficult to under-Makaroff and Witoff, Lieut.-Com- Congress with brighter prospects, but and has selected his colleagues. Upon stand. mander Odo and Captain Stepanoff the protected interests have succeeded the whole, the composition of the Cabin nullifying it by striking out the pro-The net result of the twelve months' visions for the free admission of salt ments are admirable; none of them are fighting by land and sea is all in favor fish, coal, ores of metals, lumber, and contemptible. It would be useless, howof the Mikado. A decisive victory by other products, which form the bulk ever, to deny that certain of the ap-

vensky's sqhadron, at present at Mad- After these lessons in the futility of agascar, should it ever go to the far looking to the United States for any lected on sheer grounds of public sereast, will do so as an untried force to fair commercial arrangement, the affairs. meet an experienced and victorious island colony may be more inclined to enemy. Russia's one hope appears to lie heed the invitation to enter the Canain an attempt to crush the Japanese dian Confederation. Standing at the by sheer weight of numbers, but it is gateway of the St.Lawrence, the island probable that the internal troubles will belongs to the Dominion geographicaikeep many corps at home that would ly, and plays an important part in the ish North America.

> benefit by the special tariff privileges to fill. in the market of Newfoundland. But It is certainly a surprise to see Mr. because three or four industries in the J. J. Foy even temporarily in charge United States object to a moiety of position which Mr. A. Miscampbell is competition from Newfoundland the well qualified to fill, and still more of thing they deserved to be plundered by Works. Again, Dr. Pyne, of Toronto,

is free to sell its product in the city L. Hughes. What qualifications the cause it fears to offend readers of for domestic use, if the water supply either party persuasion has no influ- is approved by the board of health; ence upon public opinion, and invites but inspired newspaper articles will not convince the public that exclusive some cases a truly independent journal, this purpose, or that competition and straightered back. Three blocks, tank and straightered back. Three blocks that delight the eye come to stay, devent the should be restricted by refusing any spend and Scaplon had about spend his finding something to admire or con- should be restricted by refusing anydemn in the policy of each party, could one the privilege of cutting and selling

The suggestion to give the leader of issues and leaving readers to draw the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature a salary is a generous one, but is resents the French-Canadian element. The course of the Toronto News not likely to be entertained by either What other qualifications he possesses has been watched with special interest, party. An Opposition has no constitu- the recognition of the principle that by Liberals and Conservatives alike, tional standing under the British sys- any section is entitled to representabecause of the antecedents of its edi- tem of government. A few years ago tion because of race or creed is

The Ontario branch of the Dominior Alliance will call a convention and ap-3:m. The News began with a large per- point a deputation to wait on the new sonal following, composed mainly of Ontario Government. The temperance Liberals, who had regarded the editor people contributed largely to Mr. Whitney's victory, and they have a right to be heard. It will be an interesting occasion, but it is not likely that

Ontario Government.

[Hamilton Times, Lib.] The Ministers are all inexperienced capable of becoming good administrawould require a good deal of explanashould have been given certain positions for which they are peculiarly unporary one and a rearrangement is contemplated, it may be that a better adjustment of men and duties will be made. Perhaps in it Hamilton's use as well as its beauty may be recognized.

The naming of three Ministers with-

out portfolio raises the suspicion that erosity in allowing three gentlemen to

They are a very strong combination, representing all sections of the Province except New Ontario, which is expected to furnish a Minister of Mines later on. There can be little criticism appointment with his religion. prise may be expressed at the appointment of Dr. Reaume to one of the most important portfolios in the Government. No doubt Hon. Mr. Whitney many who expected that Hon, J. S. Hendrie would have had and contractor, a gentleman of great executive ability, wide experience and possessing peculiar qualifications for

[Hamilton Herald, Ind.] Upon the whole, we don't think that much can be said in praise of Mr.

[Ottawa Journal, Ind.] best, however, it is regrettable

ed in the Provincial Cabinet. No doubt a feeling of this kind on Mr. Whitney's Newfoundland Snubbed Again. own part helps to account for the no man back on account of his race fact of counsel being desired from or creed and to put no man forward three ministers without portfolio, Once more Newfoundland has been of them being Lieut.-Col. Hendrie of

> [Guelph Mercury, Lib.] Dr. Pyne has never had more than a local reputation, and his seems a weak appointment for one of the most responsible posts in the Gov-French-Canadian; it is regrettable that considerations of this kind should have to weigh in making up a Cabinet. ister of Agriculture will prove popular with the permanent staff and with his fellow graduates and associates of the he the hardest to fill but Mr Monteith has youth, good intentions, and a tem was splendidly developed by his predecessor, he will conserve what Mr. Dryden has built up and co-operthe interests of Ontario agriculture. On the whole Mr. Whitney's new Cabinet does not strike the country or aggressiveness. His career anything like so favorably as that formed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in thusiasm or even interest. He

[Toronto News, Con.] ably. Three or four of the appointpolitical reasons, and that one, two, or three of the Ministers would not be se-

[Hamilton Herald, Ind.] The general opinion seems to be that Pyne isn't good Cabinent timber.

[Brantford Expositor, Lib.] It will not be seriously contended selection of his new Cabof his opportunities. True, he had to tion of the assize court for the past make his choice entirely from new and week or so. He found, however, that The free admission of fish, ore and tion he seems to have paid far more of the misdemeanors withw hich his other products from Newfoundland regard to sectional representation and wife had charged him, but whether would benefit the American people, to church considerations than to the this will substantiate Mrs. Payne's and American manufacturers would qualifications of the men for the posi-

been slated for the Speakership, is found with the Education portfolio Any firm with an ice-making plant which rumor had assigned to Mr. J. doctor has for such a postition goodness only knows.

> [Sarnia Observer, Lib.] pointments to those particular portfolios, while the latter was by none of the guessers considered in connection with the charge of a department.

[Woodstock Express, Ind. Con.] It is no secret that Dr. Reaume repremains to be seen. We think that

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ance from the state. Mr. Whitney has not introduced the principle; it has long been recognized; but it mischievous nevertheless. Mr. Fo Roman Catholic, but nobody would think of associating Mr. Foy's rould have compelled recognition irrespective of race or religion.

On the whole, however, Mr. Whitney has done very well. He has probably disappointed both his friends and his enemies, but he need not worry about that.

[Toronto Telegram, Con.] Ontario wants to be forever done with this business of having men in the Government because they are French-Canadians, or Irish-Canadians, Scotchanadians or Dutch-Canadians. The qualifications of a public not be looked French-Canadian, his Irish-Canadian or any other sort of hyphenated Can-

adian blood. Brains, not blood, should be the secret of greatness in politics. If Hon. Dr. Reaume is in the Ontario Government on account of his intellect his promotion is explained, but if he is in the Ontario Government on account of his origin the explanation is entirely unsatisfactory. The true Canadian ideal is to keep two on account of his blood or origin.

> [Woodstock Sentinel-Review, Lib.] out portfolio. Their appointment is a dent that Mr. Whitney had not a little difficulty in the distribution of honors. Under Liberal rule there was seldom if ever more than one minister without portfolio and for the past four or five years there has been no one at all in that position. As to the geographical it can be criticised is that Toronto has two ministers in addition to the

[St. Thomas Journal, Lib.] One of the most important portfolios is that of Minister of Education. The administration of that department touches the life of almost every inkindly disposition, and, while he may not do so much constructive work as W. Ross. Now we find Mr. Whitney Mr. Dryden has built up and co-operate heartily with his staff in promoting for East Toronto. Dr. Pyne's title to Cabinet rank will be hard to explain. He is not a man of ability not a speaker, much less an adminisshould be given a seat in the Cabinet preference to men of the acknowledged ability of I. B. Lucas, of Center Grey, and Joseph P. Downey, of South Mr. Whitney has been officially in- Wellington, and George Pattinson, of

> [Hamilton Spectator, Con.] If our friends the Grits are not satsfied with Hon. Mr. Whitney's Cabinet, perhaps they will kindly indicate what changes they would like to have made. The new Premier is a most obliging gentleman.

PAYNE VS. PAYNE

J dge Macbeth May Give His Decision in the Case on Monday.

Judge Macbeth has reserved his decision in the Payne vs. Payne case, which has been occupying the attenuntried men, but in making his selec- Richard Payne was guilty of several claim for alimony in the face of the tions which they have been called upon evidence for the defense remains to be The decision will probably be given

out on Monday.

An Exquisite Complexion him. Quickly Acquired If the System Is Regulated by Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Foy as Commissioner of Crown is quickly manifest on the cheeks, and lands, Pyne as Minister of Educa-looks that delight the eye come to stay. It his hands were almost useless, so Bedroom suites, sideboards, spring he wound the reins around his body, couches, fancy chairs, rockers, chilstitution that Dr. Hamilton's Pills ac- speed, and Scanlon had about spent his ers, 593 Richmond street north. 'Phone complish so much in a short time. "I can heartily recommend Dr. Ham. ilton's Pills for the complexion," writes body, and stopped to a walk Miss E. M. Porter, of Clear View, Ia. half a block. Scanlon swung himself "Refore using this medicine I had a upright on the pole, and climbed to very pallid, murky complexion, and there was no redness or color in my cheeks. But Dr. Hamilton's Pills changed this and my looks have been hand, but it dropped helplessly. They much improved." In every case of dull, sallow complex-

tor, who had directed the policy of the conspicuous success for nearly fifteen years. The public was given to understand that he became a free lance from motives purely al- mr. Meredith had been given a salary, truistic, and was in a position to give as was once proposed, the Patron. ion, wherever the skin is blotchy and

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men sustained injuries, the men of to Windsor, were three passengers for avenue and One Hundred and Twenty- man, another an organizer for a fra-Seventh street for a record run.

perforce stuck to the west roadway. The trolley car kept on and as the fire horses reached it the trolley was abreast of a big truck.

Scanlon guided his horses through the narrow opening, but the rear wheels of the engine jolted into the truck. There was a deafening crash as the ponderous vehicle collided. The shock threw Scanlon forward over the galloping horses. He slipped from the his hands struck the pole. His fingers closed in a life grip, and he swung one leg over the pole. The horses dashed on, and Scanlon, hanging back down. felt the sting of the paving stones as his body grazed the street.
The collision threw Capt. Joseph O'Connor to his knees in the ash pan at the rear of the engine, burning his hands in the red-hot embers. Engi-

neer William J. Corley kept his balance, and, divining what had happened to Scanlon, determined to save Corley started to crawl forward. A lurch of the engine flung him outward at a perilous angle, but he saved him-

self by grasping a steam pipe. It enabled him to maintain his hold, but the effort as shown later caused the middle finger on his right hand to be burned to the bone. dizzy, he crawled along until he reach-The power of Dr. Hamilton's Pills over the complexion is marvelous. As if by magic all blemishes, humors and pimples disappear. A clear ruddy glow

It inspired Corley to a supreme ef-

strength. As Corley drew back, the horses felt at the bit the weight of his Corley's side. "You saved my life, Bill," he said,

holding out his hand. Corley instinctively stretched out his continued to the fire, but were dismissed on sick leave on their return. Besides the cruel burns on Corley's

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The extent to which a railroad will sometimes be called to go to meet the dividual in the Province. In the rule of the Liberal party our educational system was splendidly developed by men ten was splendidly developed by men the Liberal party our Crawled Stop that the Liberal party our educational system was splendidly developed by men ten was splendidly

Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, two westbound freight trains were taking the siding at Komoka to allow a westbound passenger train to New York, Feb. 10.—In response to a pass, when the second freight ran into three-alarm fire in the Bronx early the caboose of the first. The accident yesterday morning, in which twenty stopped traffic for some hours. Among families were driven out and four fire- those on the afternoon accommodation Engine 36 left their quarters at Park Alvinston, one being a commercial ternal order, and the third a banker. The three horses had struck their The second-named of the party, Mr. S. gait, and as the engine rumbled across Wilson, had arranged to organize the Third avenue bridge over Harlem branch of the order which he repre-River their maximum speed was reach-ed. Thomas Scanlon, strapped to the appeared to be little likelihood of him driver's seat, approached the decline reaching his destination in time he which begins at One Hrundred and consulted the local officials, and was Thirty-Third street at top speed. A told that everything possible would be Third avenue car was coming on the done to have the Alvinston passengers south-bound track, and the engine there in time. The train for Windson whistle screamed a warning for the motorman to stop. Warning of danger behind time, and when it arrived at motorman to stop. Warning of danger behind time, and when it arrived at came to Scanlon when he saw that the Glencoe it was found that the regular motorman continued to drive the car train, making connections there for ahead. The east roadway of the bridge Alvinston, had left, and that the Grand was blocked with traffic, so Scanlon Trunk was running a special of an engine and coach from that place to Alvinston for the special accommodation of the three passengers. It arrived

there shortly after 6 o'clock. Naturally, the trio were very grate ful to the railway. FOR ALLEVIATING THAT IRRITA-TION felt by those who suffer Bronchial Affection, Brown's

Troches are most useful. An unexcelled back of the pole horse, and would have fallen under the engine had not Throat. Chinese labor is said to be proving a

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Cushions! Cushions! Feather and down cushions, 50 cents each. Goose the hide of an elephant. Goods forfeather pillows, mattresses, springs, beds, brass and iron beds from \$3 each. ball. Our silks and satins are as soft Bedroom suites, sideboards, spring as the cheeks of a pretty woman, as

An article in the London Daily Telegraph shows that at the end of July, 1904, 730,214 persons were receiving indoor and outdoor relief in England and Wales, representing 21.6 for every thousand inhabitants, an increase of 24,239, compared with the same time

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Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TRETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS, IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best of the perfect of the per the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Chancery Lane, London, is occupied almost entirely by lawyers and the

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SUGAR MARKETS.

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Antwerp, Feb. 10.-Petroleum, 18 francs

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tion Has a Remarkably

Successful Year.

cent sum of \$182,996 99. This was di-

num, and income tax, \$128,396 32; trans-

ferred to the reserve fund, \$25,000; bal-

ance carried forward, \$29,600 67. Thus

though the handsome dividend of 9 per cent has been maintained, the sum of

\$25,000 has been added to the reserve fund, and the balance of undivided

profits have been increased by \$10,000. The astute manner in which the busi-

ed is also shown by the fact that out-

side of its office premises, the company

holds only \$2,800 worth of real estate.

mortgages were received, and 40 per

cent of these were accepted, amounting

to \$1,370,000. It is also noted that the

business of the company is practically confined to first mortgages in West-

ern Ontario real estate. Out of 4,280

mortgages in force at the end of the

year, 9 were on property outside of

business last April, and has secured since then the substantial income of \$47,876 41. The organization expenses

have all been paid, as also a dividend out of \$7,456 55 surplus revenue, and

According to the Ridgetown Do- Attention is called to the 41st an-

minion, James Ryan, who recently nual report of the Huron and Erie

monia, formerly lived in that place. year is similar to those of previous

The Dominion says: "Ryan, is the years, in that it shows this sterling

home on Cathcart street, where he deep-rooted policy of splendid progress

tives. He owned the place where he agement, has now a reserve fund of

Ryan could not be found, and has not been seen here since." ticipated as well as actual losses, there was a balance on hand of the magnifi-

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. vided as follows: Two half-yearly dividends at the rate of 9 per cent per an-

Boston convention says that woman's ness of the Huron and Erie is conduct-

connection with the plans for irrigat- During the year 1,356 applications for

PROGRESS OF THE

Pennsylvania, 60,383 barrels.

efined, 5%d; spirits, 84d.

YESTERDAY'S MARKET REPORTS

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Today's Markets on Page Six.

### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—With only 9 cars of new stock delivered at the city cattle market today, there was but little business doing. Within a short time of the opening everything was cleared out. opening everything was cleared out.
There were not changes in the quotations, the market all round being steady. The hog market is a little weaker, and the prospects are lower for next week, though today's prices were unchanged, at \$5.50 for the hog!

Chicago, \$1.23; sout May, \$1.20.

Run today: Nine cars, with 86 head of Cattle, 11 sneep, 400 hogs and 9 calves.
Total for the week, 158 cars, with 2,222 head of cattle, 1,135 sheep and lambs, 3,643 hogs and 101 caives. Butchers—Choice picked, \$4 to \$4 35; fair

to good, \$3.75 to \$4; medium, \$3.75. Exporters—Prices steady, at \$450 to \$5; xport bulls, \$325 to \$375. Stockers—There is a fair market for stockers—There is a fair market for stockers and short-keep feeders; market steady, at \$3.25 to \$3.50; feeders, short-keep, \$4 to \$4.20.

Sheep, \$4 to \$4.20.

Sheep and Lowley 1.55. Sheep and Lambs-Market steady to Sheep and Lambs—Market Stady; export ewes, \$450 | Detroit, Feb. 10.—Beans—February, \$167; to \$475; bucks, \$350 to \$4; lambs, \$575 to March, 1 car at \$165, 3 cars at \$170; May, \$649.

Hogs-Market steady; selects, \$5 50; Highs and fats, \$5 25.

Receipts at the Union stock yards,
Toronto Junction, during the past week
have been 50 cars, containing \$47 cattle,
\$6 sheep and lambs, 5 calves, 692 hogs and

### DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.—Butter—Steady: creameries, 21c to 31c; dairies, 21c to 26c. Cheese-Steady, 11c to 12c. NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 10.—Butter—Firm; receipts, 6,173 pkgs; held. creamery, common to extra, 22c to 30c. Cheese—Firm; receipts, 293 boxes; state full cream, small colored and white, fancy, 12%c; do, fine, 121%c; late-made, colored and white, pfennings.

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# FOR THE FARMER

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### IMPROVEMENT OF LIVE STOCK

The Care and feeding of Cattle for Beef or for Dairying Purposes-Rules to Follow.

Advertiser's Special Correspondence.] Harrietsville, Feb. 10.-The Farmers' Institute held two very successful meetings on Thursday, the 9th inst., in the town hall at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 .m., respectively. Henry Finch, president, of this place, was in the chair, and James H. Wheaton, of Thorndale, acted as secretary.

At the afternoon session, Mr A. C. Hallman, Breslau, a talented speaker, gave an address on "How to Improve Our Live Stock, Their Care and Feeding." He said in part: "There are different methods of improving live stock, ine important points being breeding care, and feeding. The stock-raisers should decide what line he intends to choice, 11%c; do, fair to good, 10%c to follow and select his breed for that 11%c; do, poor, 9%c to 10%c; do, large purpose with two distinct kinds of purpose with two distinct kinds of cattle, beef and dairy. If a man wants to attain the highest success in dairying he should select his stock from dairy breeds. It is not absolutely necessary to invent in pure breds that is, females, but it is very import-Chicago, Feb. 10.—Flaxseed—Northwest, 81 23; southwest, \$1 16; February, \$1 16; ant to breed from pure-bred sires, and select the very best sire of that breed. A farmer in selecting a sire should choose from large producers along the line of ancestors that he knows to New York, Feb. 10.—Sugar—Raw nominal; fair refining, 47-16c; centrifugal, 96 test, 415-16c; molasses sugar, 43-16c; refined nominal. Molasses—Firm. have been heavy producers. The only way to get an impressive sire or prepotent side that will leave the impress of his good qualities on his offspring is to get it from the line of heavy milkers. These sires want to be mated London, Feb. 10.-Raw sugar-Centrifuto the best cows in the herds, though not necessarily to pure-bred animals Then raise from the best cows. In a short time he will be able to produce herd of cows that will exceed their dams, and with a careful system of care in breeding he will produce a herd nearly equal to pure bred.

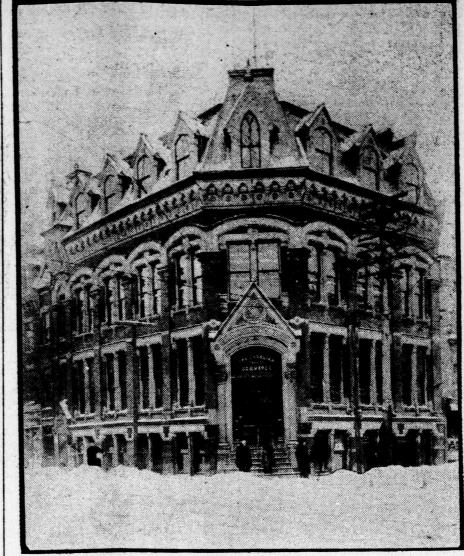
Mr. J. W. Clark, Cainsville, a gentle man of wide experience, spoke on Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 10.-Oil opened and "Manure, Its Care and Application." He began by saying that a farmer should pay more attention to the liquid parts Oil City, Pa., Feb. 10.—Credit balances, in the stable. Chaff or cut straw is 39; certificates, no bid; shipments, valuable for an absorbent. Manure is much better when drawn from the stable and put on the soil at all seasons of the year. If allowed to lay in the London, Feb. 10.-Petroleum, American yard for any time in piles the heating process destroys its value. If left in the yard and rained on, much of the valuable part of the liquid is lost. Manure should be kept near the surface of the soil. Our grain crops are shallow feeders. It is only their clo-Bremen, Feb. 10.-Petroleum, 6 marks 35 vers that can go down and bring up plant food at any great depth. Manure applied on the surface of the soil acts as a moist-retainer. The liquid parts being the available plant food, and feed the plant at an important time, HURON AND ERIE when it requires it the most-at the or eight inches, as has been the practice among many farmers, a great por-Mystery Surrounding Unfortun- Well-Known Monetary Institu-

ing can be successfully done with clover, especially alfalfa, which is one of the best. Mr. Clark displayed a chart on the platform, which will be a great help in bringing out his idea. EVENING SESSION. At the evening session, J. W. Clark, clared that the night before his sudof Cainsville, took for his subject, Poultry, the Proper Type of Fowl. tried to commit suicide in this city, Loan and Savings Company, which ap- | Froduction of Eggs in Winter." He and died a few days later from pneu- pears in this issue. The report of this said in part: To be successful in poultry raising, have suitable build- he saw and talked with the spirit of a most interesting lecture last evenings, proper utility breeds, and careful Mr. Healey's 16-year-old son Willie, ing in the Collegiate Institute under management. Three breeds James Ryan, who, after residing in financial institution to be in a sound mended for the farmer are Rocks. Wy-

this town for many years, left his and healthy position, and following its and Orpingtons. If you are lish market, in Canada the demand is lived alone, early in January, without by conservative means. At the meet-saying a word to anybody. Mr. Ryan ing of the shareholders held on Feb. 8, is fer a white-flesh fowl. The Orpington saying a word to anybody. Mr. Ryan ing of the shareholders held on Feb. 8, is especially good, having a Healey's house in Newark for the ex- who were present. Although psycholwas an eccentric character, very un- President Little presented the annual white leg and white flesh, and press purpose of relating the vision he ogy is a subject of such a nature that communicative, and no one here knows report. It showed that the Huron and that lays a brown-shelled egg. Poultry anything of his antecedents or rela- Erie under its wise and careful man- is unprofitable if the hens only lay in a few summer months. Experiments lived and went away, leaving the door over \$1,000,000, or over 71 per cent of have proven that it will cost about \$1 he had told the strange story of his unlocked. Neighbors, alarmed at not the paid-up capital. And after defray- a year to keep a hen. If she only lays dream to the other priests of the ca- have charge of primary education. a few dozen eggs in summer, Chief Tye. The house was visited but all other charges, and writing off an- cheap, she will not return profit to the owner. Winter-egg production in recent tory. The narrative has, therefore, the years has been most profitable. To strength of a number of witnesses, all mer conditions as near as possible. Have a moderately warm henhouse, well-ventilated, kept dry, and suitable scratching shed, where chaff and morning. The fowls require green food, which can be provided in roots, cabbage, clover leaf, and finely-cut friend. clover. Animal food should be provided

> heads, livers, or prepared animal foods.

# BANK BUILDING THAT



The present quarters of the Canadlan Bank of Commerce, at the northast corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, are unsuitable in some respects for banking purposes, and a remodeling of the building or the erection of a new and much more imposing structure are now under consideration. If remodeling is decided upon the floor of the bank will be lowered twelve or fourteen feet to the ground level, which in any event will mean a change in the outward appearance of the building. Measurements of the property are now being taken, and in a short time the decision of the head office at Toronto will be known.

# SIGHT OF HEAVEN

Rector Thought He Talked

With Boy in Paradise.

Remarkable Psychological Manifesta

tion Revealed by Friend of Late Monsignor Doane.

strangest psychological manifestations growth. If planted down seven ever recorded was revealed yesterday by the Rev. Father William A. Grady, tion of the manure is beyond the reach assistant rector of St. Patrick's Roman of our cereal grain crops. Sub-soil- Catholic Cathedral, in Newark, and Philip Healey, one of Newark's best- Mr. W. G. Smith, in a Lecture, known and most prominent Catholic

> On the solemn word of these two eminently-reliable gentlemen, it is deden death the late Monsignor George Mr. G. W. Smith, B.A., lecturer on Doane, rector of the cathedral, had a psychology in the philosophy departvision of himself in heaven, in which ment of Toronto University, delivered who had died two weeks before,

red, Monsignor Doane called at Mr. and was found most enjoyable by those had had the night before. Just pre- the scientific study of it is confined vious to his call at Mr. Healey's house almost entirely to higher education, when thedral at the dinner table in the recsucceed in this you want to have sum- of whom tell it in exactly the same manner as they say it was related to

them by Monsignor Doane. Young Willie Healey was af avorite protege of the Monsignor and during straw is kept, to provide exercise, this last illness the great ecclesiastical Grain should be fed in this in the dignitary made more than one visit to the Healey house to inquire in person regarding the condition of his young

Shortly before Willie's death, on a in the shape of green, cut bone, beef- night when his vitality sank so low that it was thought he could live only a few minutes, a call was sent to the A great mistake among farmers is lack rectory for a priest to administer the of sufficient grit. Hens require grit all answered it in person. He performed through the winter season, when they have not access to the ground, to keep healthy and aid digestion. It is very important to clean the henhouse regularly, just as much as to clean the stables of other stock. Great importance and care for a quiet and prepagate the stables care for a quiet and prepagate the stables. of other stock. Great importance should be attached to selecting the proper type. Constitution is important. I find this largely in the head of the bird, especially the male. The male should have a good, broad head, short beak, full, bright eye, should be especially full-breasted, broad of other stock. Great importance should care for a quiet and peaceful death. warning of the male. The male should have a good, and 4.21 were in Western Ontario. 58 in Ontario east of Toronto, and 4.21 were in Western Ontario. This should be especially full-breasted, broad are truly a very satisfactory report full struly a very

fountains are now known as engiremoves these pests, at once relieving return soon, and, to persuade me, led me
the little sufferers.

of the throne of God. I must not attempt to tell you what it was like, Philip, for it has not entered into the heart of man to imagine the glories that God has pre pared for us in heaven."
"As Monseignor Doane told me this story he was greatly moved. A number of times he broke down and wept, and I could see that it had had a powerful effect upon him. He went directly from my house to the rectory, where, as every-body knows, he shortly died. I can offer no explanation, but such is the story as it was told to me by Monseignor Doane

AND DIED TWO HOURS LATER story in every particular as being the story Monseignor Doane told at the dinner table just before he went to the Healey house.

Father Grady corroborated Mr. Healey's

Healey house.

"It is impossible to advance a theory," said Father Grady. "I can only say that this is the story as Monseignor Doane told it at our dinner table the evening of the night he died. It must be placed in the same category with many other things in this world which we cannot understand." understand."

# New York, Feb. 11. - One of the OF GREAT VALUE

Shows the Usefulness of Psychology.

the auspices of the Teachers' Associa-On the very night of his death, and tion. His subject was "Psychical the lecturer showed that it is of inestimable practical value to those who psychology was believed by many to be a sort of legerdemain, and by others to be a study of a certain strange

MAY SOON DISAPPEAR said a few words with regard to "voli- a special, and a new train made up tion." He said that often it was the here to carry them on to the coast. child's will that was weak and needed stimulus, not the intellectual

part of its consciousness. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Smith by the meeting. The next lecture will be on March 1.

### EXPRESS DIFCHED

P. R. Transe in mental Limited Jumns frack in Far West.

Medicine Hat, N. W. T., Feb. 10. No. 1, the west-bound transcontinental express of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in charge of Conductor Burton, was ditched forty miles east of here last night. The entire train left the track with the exception of the en-gine. The accident was caused by a broken rail. The injuries received by the passengers were so slight that it was unnecessary for any to be removed to the hospital, although a special train was sent to the scene of the accident from Medicine Hat with physicians, etc. The accident occurred Riga to undergo his trial. He was only 400 yards from a bridge. One of permitted to travel first-class, paying the baggage cars was completely over- his own fare.

geometrical quantities, or sensations, mained on their trucks. The passenthat were studied. The lecturer then gers were brought to Medicine Hat on

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Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7.-"Does he work with nature there is no end of possess the power divine?" is a ques- the wonders you may perform. tion on the ends of the tongues of E. Hough, of 2,867 Binney many men and women who have ap- Omaha, Neb., which I would like for The speaker, in opening, said that parently been miraculously restored you to read. Mrs. Hough says: There to health by the strange power and teachings of Prof. Thos. D. Adkin, of ful treatment of Vitaopathy. I was quantity called the soul, which had a this city. No man, at no time, in no ailing for fifteen years and spent a separate existence from the body. The age, has ever been able to perform the small fortune doctoring, but did not separate existence from the body. The age, has ever been able to perform the lecturer on the other hand, showed in startling wonders wrought by this treat me, the best in the State, but the course of his remarks, that present day psychology was simply an inves- latter-day scientist, who seemingly they all failed. Then I had two operatigation of what goes on in conscious- strikes the rock of life with his magic tions, which left me in a worse state ness, in contradiction to the old wand, and abundant streams of health than ever. I read about you, wrote to philosophies of the Middle Ages, which strove to find a point of separation between mind and body. Turning to his explaining his remarkable discovery, which was very pleasant to take, and now I am well and hearty, free from immediate subject, Mr. Smith showed which has been eagerly read by over pain, happy and grateful for the benehow everything in the human con- 300,000 people. The lame, the blind, fit I have received. sciousness is in terms of time and the deaf, and those around whom the physicians everywhere to send me tivity governs in the mind. For in- black night of despair had left not a their worst and most helpless cases;

stance, he pointed out that if the whole ray of hope, have all applied to him by ordinary medical treatment. If they will do this I will not only save a certain ratio, none of us would notice any difference in each other's size, on account of the fact that quantities when hope had fled; giving health they will do this I will not only save the lives of hundreds of people who would otherwise fill untimely graves, are purely relative. The stars, again, when life was despaired of, and bring- but I will prove to the world that shine just as brightly during the day ing back new life and vigor to many any known drug or medicine. we do not see them because their light whom doctors had pronounced on the

is always the best way, and Nature's ing the marvelous healing power of law the best law. If you will just his great discovery.

"Here is a letter from Mrs. Addie

there is a healing agency greater than

a milking strain in cattle.

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Toronto, Feb. 11.

### THE MARKETS OF TODAY

Yesterday's Reports on Page Five. 

fect that the President had made up London, Saturday, Feb. 11. The bad roads and the cold weather this morning was a factor in making the market below the average for a the market below the average for a tall to pass a famous The buyers were out in full ness was also created because of the Saturday, especially for this time of force, and seemed anxious to replenish President Roosevelt on Monday at the their depleted stocks. As soon as a Republican Club, It is thought that his sleigh with produce arrived at the utterances may be of such a radical stocks. sleigh with produce arrived at the square there was a crowd of buyers character as to have a disturbing inthe contents. Consequently there was fluence upon the stock market. Steel gathered around, anxious to purchase no haggling about prices, as the grocers ume, there being probably not less and dealers simply had to have the produce, so light were their stocks, than 50,000 offered for sale, at 32, only Prices were firm, and as a rule a shade a portion of which taken. The buying ligher, excepting for dressed hogs and was considered good, one house with Grain—Oats were again very scarce and higher in price at \$1 65 to \$1 10 per cwt. There was only a few loads element reduced their commitments.

Butter and Eggs-While there was considerable butter offered there was a London Electric very brisk demand; consequently all of Fives and all standard investment bonds the offerings were soon disposed of at and stocks bought and sold for cash. prices which seemed satisfactory to the holders. The prices most frequently paid were 20c to 22c for crocks, and 23c to 25c for pound rolls. Eggs sold well at 25c a dozen wholesale. A few small lots were sold at 27c to 30c per dozen for trictly guaranteed fresh-laid. Vegetables and Roots - The wea-

ther was foo cold for a large display in this line. Several loads of potatoes sold like hot cakes. Prices were higher at 90c per bag. Cabbages 30c to 50c per dozen; onions, 40c per peck. Celery, 40c to 50c per dozen. Poultry-There was a very small Poultry—There was a very small Traders' Bank supply. There was no change in prices, Imperial Life

which were firm as per quotations. Dressed Hogs-Nearly 100 carcasses were offered. Sales were a trifle slow and prices were easier at the opening of the market \$7.75 and \$7.85 per cwt was paid. Later on most of the sales Toronto Electric Light. were made at \$7 50 per cwt. A few fat Canadian General Electric...176

were made at \$7 50 per cwt. A few fat hogs went at \$7 per ewt.

Live Hogs—Figures for Monday's shipment will be \$5 15 per cwt for selects. The market looks weak.

Butchers' Meat—There was a fair average supply. Sales were fairly brisk and prices were firmer. Beef sold at \$5 50 to \$6 50 per cwt by the carcass. Lamb, 11e per pound. Mutton, 6c to &c per pound. Veal scarce and higher in price, at \$8 to \$8 50 per cwt.

Canadian General Electric...176

Dominion Telegraph.

St. L. & C. Navigation.

Toronto Railway

Town City Railway

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Winnipeg Electric 140

Sao Paulo Tramway

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Dominion Coal, com. 6634

Nova Scotia Steel, com 68

Crow's Nest Coal. 350

Mackay, com. 43½ price, at \$8 to \$8 50 per cwt. GRAIN, PER CENTAL.

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| Oats, new 1 05                |        |        | Canada Landed 110                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Corn 95                       |        | 1 10   | Canada Permanent 123                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Barley 90                     |        | 92     | Canadian Savings & Loan 120                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
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| Buckwheat 1 00                |        | 1 00   | Dominion S. & I                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Peas 1 00                     | 0      | 1 50   | Hamilton Provident 119                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| GRAIN, PER BUSH               | EL.    |        | Huron & Erie L. & S 188 1841/2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
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| Peas 80                       | 0      | 90     | Manitoba Loan 95                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| Buckwheat 52                  |        | 53     | Toronto Mortgage 107                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| Barley                        |        | 44     | Ontario Loan & Debenture 121                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
|                               |        | 55     | Toronto Savings & Loan 130                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
|                               |        | 00     | Nova Scotia Steel, bonds 106                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| POULTRY, ALIVE                |        |        | SALES: Commerce, 10 at 1591/2, 5 at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Spring chickens, per pair. 45 |        | 65     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Old hens, per pair 65         |        | 75     | 159½; Mackay preferred, 100 at 76¼, 50                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Ducks, per pair 70            |        | 80     | and 100 at 76; Sao Paulo, 3 at 116, 1 at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| Turkeys, per lb 11            | 1 @    | 12     | 11634; Canada General Electric, 50 at                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Chickens, per lb 8            | 8 @    | 81/2   | 175%, 100, 10 at 175%; St. Lawrence, 2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Hens, per lb                  | 5 @    | 6      | at 105; Winnipeg Railway, 25 at 13914.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
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| BUTCHERS' MEAT                |        |        | 25 at 139; Toronto Electric, 5 at 152½;                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| Dressed hogs, cwt 7 7         |        | 7 75   | Coal, 75 at 661/4, 75, 25, at 66%: Canada                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Beef, per cwt 5 5             |        |        | Permanent, 90, 2, at 123, 100, 50, at 931/4;                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| Mutton. per cwt 6 00          |        |        | N. S. Steel, bonds, 1,000 at 107.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
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| Pork, lb, hindquarters        |        |        | N. S. WILLIAMS, Broker,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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| LIVE STOCK                    |        |        | 113 MASONIC TEMPLE.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Hogs, selects, cwt 51         |        |        | Correspondent W. F. DEVER & CO.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Pigs, per pair 4 0            | 00 @   |        | (established 1890). Stocks, Bonds, Grain.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Sows, per cwt 3 0             | 10 @   | 3 25   | Provisions and Cotton bought and sold                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          |
| Stags. per cwt 15             | 0 0    | 2 00   | for eash or on margin.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Grass cattle, cwt 3 5         |        | 3 75   | for cash of on margin.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Export cattle ewt 40          |        |        | The Chapter Associate State Administration of the Control of the C |
| HAY AND STRAY                 |        | 1 00   | NEW YORK.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Hay, per ton                  |        | 8 50   | Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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| Straw per load 6 0            |        |        |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
|                               | N W    | 0 00   | New York, Feb. 11.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| VEGETABLES.                   | -      |        | Open High Low Close                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Potatoes, per bag             |        |        | Amal. Copper 74 741/8 735/8 741/8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Turnips, per bag 2            | 25 Q   |        | American Sugar1441/2 1441/2 1431/2 144                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
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Cabbages, per doz..... Cavliflowers, per doz.....

STOCK MARKETS. H C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the follow-ing by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier

& Carrington today: New York, Feb. 11.-(Close).-The bank statement, though a very unfavorable one, was apparently discounted in the early decline. Prices worked to a lower level steadily from the opening, and the desire seemed to be generally to lighten existing loads, but after the showing was made a better feeling prevailed, and there was some recov-ery. A good deal of the selling was caused by a rumor, that presumably

### THE LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LIMITED

London, Ont., Feb. 6, 1905. Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the shareholders of the London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, will be held at the July offices of the company in London, on Co Thursday, the 16th inst., at 3:30 o'clock July p.m., for the purpose of electing direc- Oatstors for the coming year, and for the May transaction of all such other business | Porkas is proper to such regular meeting. May July By order,

JOHN S. MOORE,

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TRUSSES. There should be no guesswork about Trusses. They have an important mission. They must do what they should, or they are worse than none. Many are sacrificing comfort and safety by wearing ill-fitting Trusses. Others who might be cured by a rightly-fitting Truss are using none. Those we carry are, we believe, the right ones. Can be fitted pertectly and exert a steady, even pressure. Wear well, and can't easily get out of order.

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| Winnipeg Street Railway20: Montreal Street Railway20: Toronto Street Railway305                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                       |
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| Canadian Pacific                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Feb. 1                                |
| fect that the President had made up his mind to call an extra session on the 15th of Marsh should the senate fail to pass a railroad rate bill during the present Congress. Some nervousness was also created because of the speech, which it to be delivered by President Roosevelt on Monday at the Republican Club. It is thought that his utterances may be of such a radical character as to have a disturbing influence upon the stock market. Steel, common, was traded in enormous volume, there being probably not less than 50,000 offered for sale, at 32, only a portion of which taken. The buying was considered good, one house with important connections taking 15,000 shares. As was natural, in view of the approaching holiday, the professional element reduced their commitments.  Halifax Street Railway  It. John Street Railway  Montreal Telegraph  Bell Telephone  Dominion Steel, of Montreal Power  Nova Scotia Steel, com  Soo. com  Laurentide Paper, pfd  Montreal Railway  III  Richelieu & Ontario  Montreal Telegraph  Bell Telephone  Dominion Steel, of Montreal Power  Nova Scotia Steel, com  Sao Paulo  L. W. M. Co. pfd  L. W. M. Co. pfd  L. W. M. Co. pfd  Molsons Bank  Merchants Bank  Ogilvie Flour, com  Ogilvie Flour, com | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |

Heat and Light, bonds ...... 102 SALES: C. P. R. new, 50 at 131, at 131: Soo Company, 25 at 103½, 25 at 103¼, 50 at 103¼, 100, 50 at 103, 25 a 031/8, 25 at 1031/4; Montreal Power, 79%, 50 at 79%, 100, 240 at 80, 150 at 79%; Iron. common, 5 at 18¼, 50 at 18¼; Iron. preferred, 25 at 63½; Coal, common, 50 at 66½, 50 at 66¾; Twin City. 25 at 105¾; 50 at 105¾; Toledo, at 221/2; McKay, preferred. 15 at 76; Switch, preferred, 25 at 108, 50 at 107½ 10 and 15 at 108; Nova Scotia, 50 at 67½: Bank of Commerce. 30 at 159 Bank of Montreal, 9 at 255, 9 at 254½ Royal, 10 at 2154; Winnipeg Bonds 4.000 at 104%; Switch, common, 3 at 79½; Scotia Bonds, 500 at 108¼ and interest; Detroit, 25 at 78; Iron Bonds,

5,000 at 81. LIVERPOOL Liverpoot, Feb. 11.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures quiet; March, 7s %d; May, 6s 11%d; July, 6s 11%d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new. 4s 1½d; do, old, 4s 11½d. Futures quiet; March, 4s 1¾d; May, 4s 2¾d.

Peas—Canadian steady, 5s 9d.

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Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, Hops (in London)-Pacific coast firm, Sim Hops (In London)—Lacks

17 10s to 18 8s.

Beef—Steady; extra India mess, 66s 3d.
Pork—Easy; prime mess western, 61s 3d.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, weak,
Taibot street
Janitor's resid Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, casy, 34s 6d: short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, casy, 34s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, Empress avenue...
steady, 35s; long clear middles, light, Colporne street....
28 to 34 lbs, steady, 36s; long clear Colborne street S...
middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, quiet, 35s 6d; Aberdeen ........
short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, Janitor's residence
34s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, weak, Rectory street....
28s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, Chesley avenue... Lard—Quiet; prime western, in tierces, 5s; American refined, in pails, 34s 6d. 35s; American refin Butter—Nominal. Cheese-Quiet; American finest white, 52s; do, colored, 51s.
Tallow—Prime city steady. 23s; Austra-

Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 37s 9d. Rosin—Common firm, 7s 4½d. Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6d. Linseed Oil-Firm, 15s 9d. PRODUCE MARKET.

ian (in London) firm, 25s 9d.

TORONTO.
Toronto, Feb. 11.—Wheat—Fairly steady and quoted unchanged; Ontario is steady at \$1.05 to \$1.06 for red and white; goose, 90e; Manitoba wheat has an easier tone; No. 1 northern, \$1.10; No. 2, \$1.06; No. 3, \$1.01 or Covergin, Pay ports, and \$5 a more \$1.01, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flour-Still dull; 90 per cent patents. \$4.30 to \$4.45, in buyers' sacks, west; 15c to 20c higher for choice; Manitoba, \$5.50 to \$5.70 for first patents, \$5.10 to \$5.40 for second patents, and \$5 to \$5.30 for bakers. Mount Hope House Millfeed—Unchanged, at \$14 to \$14 50 for bran in bulk, and \$16 to \$16 50 for shorts. St. Joseph's Hoswest; Manitoba \$19 to \$20 for shorts. west; Manitoba, \$19 to \$20 for shorts, and

\$18 for bran, for export.

Barley—Firm, at 46c for No. 2, 44c for No. 3, and 42c for No. 3 malting, outside, No. 3, and 42c for No. 3 marting, butside, Toronto freights.

Rye—No. 2, 75c to 76c, f.o.b., outside.

Corn—New Canadian yellow, 43%c to 44c; mixed, 42%c to 43c, f. o. b., Chatham freights; new American, No. 3 yellow, 51%c to 52c; mixed, 51%c, on track at Oats-Firm tone; No. 2, 38c west, and 9c to 40c east. Rolled Oats—Cars of bags at \$415, and

barrels at \$4.40, on the track here; 25c more for broken lots here, and 40c more Peas-No. 3, 66c to 67c west. Buckwheat, 52c to 53c, west. Butter—The market hold steady, with

an excessive demand; creamery prints, 22c to 24c; dairy, good to choice, 18c to 19c; medium, 16c to 17c; inferior grades, 12c to 14c; dairy pound rolls, good to choice, 19c to 20c; large rolls, 17c to 19c; medium, 15c to 16c.

Cheese—Steady, with easier tone, at 11%c to 114c, for large and 11%c to 12c. 111/4c to 111/2c for large and 11% c to 12c for twins.
Eggs—Unchanged, at 16c for limed and 18c for fresh; new-laid are offering at 26c. farmers' lots, 147% at \$5 25 to \$5 50.

### HAY MARKET.

TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 10. Baled Hay — Unchanged and the market still has an easy tone: Car lots on track here are tered by U. A. Ruchner, for the truseasy tone. Car lots on track here are tered by U. A. Buchner, for the trusquoted at \$8 per ton for No. 1 timothy, tee, to amend the order of the local and \$6 25 to \$6 50 for No. 2 and mixed Baled Straw—Steady at \$6 to \$6 25 court. H. Cronyn represented the ofgine failures. No. 4, from Port Huron, this county, is in the city on business erect a new county jail in Duluth.

ger ton for car lots on track here. per ton for car lots on track here,

LIVE STOCK MARKET. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 11. — Cattle for plaintiff, and Cronyn, for the offi-Receipts, 150 head; strong; prices un-cial guardian. A motion was made for Veals-Receipts, 400 head; slow; 75c the maintenance of children of lower; \$4 50 to \$8 25.

Hogs-Receipts, 9,800 head; active; 5c Re Morrison-J. H. Flock, K. C., for to 10c higher; heavy and mixed, \$5 25 the administrators, with will annexed to \$5 30; Yorkers, 5 to 10c; roughs, \$4 50 applied to the court for the construc-Sheep and Lambs — Receipts 5,000 for the will and for advice. Betts, sheep and Lambs — Receipts 5,000 for the infants, and E. W. M. Flock, head; active: lambs, \$6 50 to \$8 25; for the widow. Judgment reserved. yearlings, \$6 50 to \$7; wethers, \$5 75 to Re Hamilton Hannah—Motion by F. \$6; ewes, \$5 to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 Betts, under the trustee act for an or-

-The following is the line-up for Monday's hockey game between the Lernes and Imperials: Lornes-Goai, Pearson; point, Carrothers; cover, right, Kennedy; left, Turner. Imperials — Goal, Eichenberger; point, T. that although the temperature in Winner; cover, Luney; rover, C. Wagner; center W. Wagner; wight B. Knott: rover. Smith; center, Balfour;

Those using ice during the ensuing summer need not be afraid of not getting the usual supply, at a slight advance in cost, as the icemen are now erecting a large elevator on the sleighting the usual supply. north branch and making other pre-parations for an average supply sufficient for all purposes.

# To Be Free of Bacteria

s well as ever.

Court House, Jail,

rifle ranges .....\$ 3,000

Customs House.... 12,000

Armories ....... 17,000 Emigrant sheds... 2,600

Wolseley Barracks 40,000 Militia stores and

Exemptions Under Bylaw.

rates. Pay taxes on \$12,780 44.

rates. Pay taxes on \$26,271 74.

rates. Pay taxes on \$150,000.

TRAINS WERE LATE

having been delayed by the heavy snow to the west of the St. Clair

River. Other trains were on an aver-

Fitzgerald Homestead in Delaware

Burned Down.

Citizens who happened to be in the

restern part of the city, about 10:30

reflection of flames. It proved to be a hot fire in the village of Delaware,

by which, however, not much loss was

occasioned. An old two story frame house in the village took fire during

the evening and was burned to the

The building belonged to Mrs. Fitzgerald, a resident of this city, living on

Grand avenue. It was an old family homestead, and Mrs. Fitzgerald, who

is an elderly lady, was extremely sorry when she learned this morning that it

had been destroyed. It was occupied by tenants named Husband, and had long been an old landmark in the

neighborhood. The building was fully

insured, and it is chiefly for sentimental reasons that its owner regrets

its destruction.

o'clock last evening, noticed that the

western horizon was lit up with the

age of about forty minutes late. AN OLD LANDMARK GONE

axes on \$59,295 65.

Pay taxes on \$275,000.

\$17,000.

paymaster's residence .....

26th and 27th Batt.

Drill shed

.\$22,000 \$60,000 \$82,000

DOMINION GOVERNMENT BUILD-

London's Public Buildings

Exempted From Taxation

Government Official Also Notes J. Steele, a local ice-dealer is of That the Swamp Taste is With It Still.

wide and of good depth. Mr. Clark there. the demand of London for a good por- storages in the city, which are nearly Mr. Clark called upon City Clerk Baker and the latter has turned the matter over to the board of health.

Full List as Prepared by the

Commissioner-Firms Which

The following additional facts re-

from taxation in London are contained

in Assessment Commissioner Grant's

interesting statement, a portion of

which was printed in The Advertiser

King street

Simcoe street ... Victoria .....

Richmond street 1.000

Empress avenue...

Lorne avenue .....

Collegiate Institute 40.000

Quebec street ...

St. Martin's

garding lands and buildings exempted Postoffice

.\$87,600 \$267,100

.....\$13,800 \$25,000

\$ 1,600 \$ 1,600

HOSPITALS AND PUBLIC CHARITIES.

5.000

1.800

ACADEMIES AND UNIVERSITIES.

40,000

WEEKLY HIGH COURT

Motions Heard.

The Hon. Mr. Justice Magee presid-

maining parties. The motion was allowed, all parties consenting.

the payment out of court of money for

der to allow money to be paid into

--Mr. M. R. Complin, teller in the

Bank of Commerce, Winnipeg, and son

of Mr. C. F. Complin, of Ridout street,

below zero at this season, there is very

court. The order was granted.

the west.

ceased. The order was granted.

McKenzie vs. Metcalfe - McDonald,

Totals ......\$43,350 \$257,800

Army

Rescue Home....\$
Children's Aid
Home

St. Joseph's Hos-pital ...... Protestant Orphans'

Home for Incur-

men's Refuge).... 1,050 McCormick Home. 1,500

Convalescent Home S00 Victoria Hospital.. 10,000

Huron College .... \$13,000

Medical College A... 4,000 Harding Hall..... 1,850

Land. Buildings. Total.

\$2,200 \$4,500 \$6,700

7,500 7,000 14,500

1,500 4,500 6,000

2,200 6,000 8,200

400 3,000 3,400

Land. Buildings. Total.

7.000

8,000 2,100

80,000

Totals ........\$58,850 \$112,110 \$170,950 laws total \$480,264.

120,000

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Land. Buildings. Total. . \$1,400 \$ 4,400 \$ 5,500

Have Exemptions.

No Cause for Alarm. The following letter which has been ing our rounds with the ice wagon as received by The Advertiser, from Mr. usual. J. STEELE.

NEW SECRETARY

Are Seeking Mr. J. S. Bell's Services, as Mr. C. B. Ed-I have, so far, refrained from say ing anything about the outlook for ice, but as it is kept so constantly before wards Would Quit. the eyes of the public that they are beginning to fear that they will not get

**IOLD BOYS WANT** 

any ice this summer, I would like to Today Chairman English, of the set their minds at rest. Why should The members of the Old Boys' execpoard of health, received from the the citizens of London have any doubts utive are much perturbed because they John Amyot, the report of the analysis of a sample of Pond Mills ice sent to Toronto, a few days ago. The report states that the ice shows no bacterial infection, and no traces of chemical pollution. The ice is however affected Government analyst at Toronto, Mr. about getting their ice this year? There fear they may be left without a secre infection, and no traces of chemical Pond Mills is first-class as far as ap- attend to the duties properly, but the pollution. The ice is, however, affected pearance goes, and the only objection Old Boys insisted, and he assumed his by a swampy taste, disagreeable, but to Pond Mills ice is in the north pond, new duties. But since he has found it which here a disagreeable to Pond Mills ice is in the north pond, new duties. which has a disagreeable taste and impossible to attend to the affairs of color to it when melted, but the south the Old Boys as he should, and he has pend of health additionable to the affairs of color to it when melted, but the south the Old Boys as he should, and he has pend of health additionable to attend to the affairs of color to it when melted, but the south the old Boys as he should, and he has pend of health additionable to attend to the affairs of color to it when melted, but the south the old Boys as he should, and he has pend of health additionable to attend to the affairs of color to it when the pend is so free of that objection that asked the executive to name his suc-

the Pond Mills water was pure they told them what was true.

Mr. J. M. Clark, a miller of Mount Brydges, was in the city today, and he made the statement that if the London dealers are in quest of a place where they can secure iee fit for both where they can secure iee fit for both coloring and domestic nurposes they

cooling and domestic purposes, they can find it near Mount Brydges. A misfortunes that often arise and cause to curing Mr. Beil, if possible, and they blame. It is one of the unforeseen are ready to pay him a good salary. They are also thinking of asking the misfortunes that often arise and cause the village, he considerable trouble and financial loss, but I hope and have no doubt that the ponds will be put in good shape next the city is agreeable, they will provide and making a stream about ten rods year and that we will get our supply the city is agreeable, they will provide him with a stenographer as this year. says the water is pure, and that a I would ask the citizens of London of all years, the Old Boys must have splendid supply of ice is available. At not to pay any attention to the rumors matters attended to properly. present the ice is sixteen to eighteen they hear about a famine, for we are But Mr. Bell is averse to accepting the position, and those who know him now working diligently filling the cold know that it is because he feels be can tion of the season. The railway is half a mile from the stream, making it possible from the stream, making it possible from the stream, making it possible from the stream as a satisfant treasurer of London for got our icehouses now, but we are goa mile from the stream, making it possible for a team to haul from four to got our icehouses now, but we are gossible for a team to haul from four to erect temporary houses for this several months. His best wishes are ing to erect temporary houses for this with the Old Boys, but he feels that year, and hope to be ready in a few he cannot do justice to himself and acdays to commence harvesting for ourcept the secretaryship. selves, and intend to supply London

In the meantime Mr. Edwards holds not to worry, for if we are spared till next summer we will be found making our rounds with the local making our rounds with the loc

### CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS -"A Left-Handed Devil" will be the

the Adelaide Street Church tomorrow. -John Irons has been granted a ouilding permit for a story and a hal dwelling on Nelson street, near William

-The 11th of February last year was cold day in this section, the temperature ranging from 11 above zero to 10

WANT NEW IDEAS. Land. Buildings. Total. Principal Radeliffe, of the Collegiate Institute, and Public School Inspector Edwards left yesterday on a trip to the larger cities of the east, where they will visit the collegiate institutes 19 York St. 150,000 and public schools with a view to se-3.600 curing new ideas for London schools. 13,000 JAILED AT HIS OWN REQUEST. At his own request John Clifford, middle-aged man, was remanded until 8,000 the 18th by Police Magistrate Love this morning. He was in destitute circumstances and came to the station and Totals ......\$194,328 \$470,572 \$574,900 asked to be sent down for a time. The magistrate granted his request. Joseph Cain and Alfred Prodgers, old offend-

Land. Building. Total. ers, were fined \$2 each for being drunk. ..\$13,000 \$74,000 \$87,000 LADIES AS PALL-BEARERS. Mrs. Frances Davis, who died re-Columbia Handle Works, assessed cently at Victoria Hospital after for \$9,000. Total exemption except local very brief illness from pneumonia, was improvement and school rates. Pay taxes on \$2,289 13. McCormick Manufacturing Com- the Christian Workers' Church, where pany, assessed for \$125,000. Fixed at tor, Rev. Mr. Mackenzie. At the grave \$50,000, except local improvement and school rates. Pay taxes on \$69,076 09. were read by the worshipful mistress,

London Printing and Lithograph and the chaplain of Victoria Company, assessed for \$33,000. Fixed Stewart, Hier, Kew, Jones and Sigsat \$17,000, except local improvement and worth. school rates. Pay taxes on \$21,069 57. ENTERTAINED AT DORCHESTER. London Bolt and Hinge Works, as- | About twenty young Londoners were sessed for \$18,000. Fixed at \$11,000, ex- the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur cept local improvement and school Gould, at Dorchester, last evening. Ar invigorating ride in open sleighs from the city was greatly enjoyed, the weather being almost ideal for the trip.

Bennet Furnishing Company, assessed for \$30,000. Fixed at \$25,000, except local improvement and school At the residence of Mr. Gould, who is manager of the Purdom, Gillespie Isaac Sergeant, assessed for \$4,000. Hardware Company, at that place, Total exemption, except local improve- several very pleasant hours were ment and school rates. Pay taxes on passed. The party arrived home safely at an early hour. London Foundry Company, assessed A PRESENTATION. for \$16,500. Fixed at \$5,000, except local improvement and school rates. Pay

Yesterday a very pleasant event took place at the wholesale millinery estab-D. S. Perrin & Co., assessed for lishment of Dickison, Nicholson & \$110,000. Fixed at \$42,000, except local when presentations were made lishment of Dickison, Nicholson & Co three former travelers of the firm, who improvement and school rates. Pay have handed in their resignations and who intend starting a wholesale dry-McClary Manufacturing Company, assessed for \$298,190. Fixed at \$150,000, goods business in London. These gen tlemen are Messrs. George Brickenden 8,800 except local improvement and school D. McCrimmon and George Nelson. The George White & Sons, assessed for some solid silver fruit stands, and the latter was given a pair of gold links by their former fellow-employes. Or Monday Messrs. Brickenden and Mc-Grand Trunk Railway, assessed for \$453,149. Exempt on all over \$275,000. Crimmon leave for England on a purchasing trip. Thus the total exemptions under by-MOFFAT VS. LEONARD.

In the trial court, Osgoode Hall, before Mr. Justice Meredith, in Moffatt vs. Leonard, judgment (C.) in action tried without a jury at London. Action for infringements of two patents Mr. Justice Magee Presides - Several Stormsd Cause Delays West and East one dated Oct. 12, 1894, for improve ments in feed water purifiers, and the other for improvements in oil extractors for exhaust steam. Judgment fo The heavy snowfalls have been caus- plaintiff for \$50 damages for infringing Hogs—Easier in tone; farmers' lots, The Hon. Mr. Justice Magee presiding quite a lot of trouble to railway—the second claim of the first patent, dressed, \$7.25 to \$7.50; live hogs are steady, ed at the weekly high court this morning quite a lot of trouble to railway—the second claim of the first patent, and many of the and an injunction restraining defending, which had a more lengthy sesting, which had a more lengthy sesting, then usual the many of the and an injunction restraining defend. He is a cousin of Deputy Sheriff Bending, which had a more lengthy sesting than usual the following cases.

> morning until 7:45, instead of 3:30 a.m., VISITING OLD SCENES. two hours having been lost by Lehigh Mr. J. A. Watterworth, a well-known the Northern States, in Winnipeg, and

### \$105.25 Greater Gain.

Two business men in London receive this year the money from two Canadian companies for their 15-year Endowment policies of \$1,000, with profits.

The man insured by t Mutual Life of Canada is two years older than the other, but he has paid \$125 00 less money in yearly payments, and he receives \$53 78 greater profit on his money invested. If interest at 5 per cent is calculated on the difference in annual payments, The Mutual Life of Canada surpasses the other company \$105 25.

C. E. GERMAN, General Agent, Mutual Life of Canada, 421 Richmond street.

1,000 Oyster Patties, 1,000 Tea Biscuit.

1,000 Bread Rolls, 50 Large Charlotte Russe,

20 lbs. Macaroons,

50 lbs. Lady Fingers, 15 lbs. Fancy Kisses, 15 lbs. Fancy Short Bread, 15 lbs. Fancy Glaccies.

Order successfully manufactured by us for Armories ball We do not say much about our goods. They speak for themselves. If your grocer is not handling

our confectionery, ring up 1035. We guarantee everything strictly first-class and up-to-Afternoon teas and wedding

C. J. LEACH,

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Losing Money? You burn a ton of poor coal and lose fifty cents or perhaps a dollar and

you don't know it. Buy Coal from

John M. Daly. 'Phone 348 3041/2 Dundas St. 'Phone 1781

IT'S WORTH HNOWING That eye-strain causes headache.

We give glasses that overcome the strain and so stop the head-Globe Optical Co.

212 DUNDAS, UPSTAIRS.

OLD FAMILY LACE What more valued than a piece of old family lace? It may be soiled, but if sent here we can clean it so that it will hold all its original brightness and purity. R. PARKER & CO., Cleaners and Dyers, 400 Richmond Street, near corner of Dundas, London, Ont.

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED. J. BATES,

High-Class Tailor 264 % DUNDAS ST., LONDON.

New Spring Goods. **\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$** 



Conservative Methods

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS BANK

The Bank of Toronto.

are strong believers in the policy of con-

servatism. They are always willing that the Bank should forego a possible profit, rather than accept business involving undue

THE RESULT-Very few bad debts, trifling losses and undoubted safety for

WE HAVE A SEPARATE BANKING ROOM FOR WOMEN

### LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY.

The Forty-first Annual General Meeting of Shareholders was held at the Company's Office in London, Ontario, on Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1905.

Present: Messrs. Henry Arnott, M. D.; F. P. Betts, A. A. Booker, U. A. Buchner, Major Hume Cronyn, F. R. Eccles, M. D.; Col. C. E. H. Fisher, Alex Fraser, Caleb Hurkett, George F. Jewell, F. C. A.; John Labatt, F. E. Leonard, J. W. Little, Judge Talbot Macbeth, G. A. Somerville and others. The President, Mr. J. W. Little, took the chair, and the Manager, Mr. G.

Somerville, acted as Secretary. The notice calling the meeting having been read, the minutes of the last Annual General Meeting were read and approved.

The Annual Report and Financial Statement were submitted, as follows:

The Directors of The Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company have pleasure in submitting herewith their Forty-first Annual Report, showing the result of the Company's operations for the past year, accompanied by the balance sheet to Dec. 31, 1904, duly audited.

After defraying the expenses of management and all other charges, and writing off anticipated as well as actual losses, the balance available for distribution is \$182,996 99, as follows:

of which the following disposition has been made: Two half-yearly dividends at the rate of 9 per cent per annum, and in-.....\$128,396 32 25,000 00 29,600 67

The Reserve Fund now amounts to a Million Dollars, or over Seventyone per cent of the paid-up capital. The demand for money during the year has been very satisfactory, and payments falling due upon loans have been exceptionally well met. The cash

value of first mortgages on real estate is \$7,367,125 90, and the increase in

total assets for the year is \$203,590 53. The value of the real estate held by the Company other than office premises is \$2,800. This sum includes all properties remaining unsold. which have come into possession of the Company by foreclosure, failure to obtain purchasers under power of sale, or otherwise. The Directors desire to bear testimony to the very efficient manner in

which the Manager and other officers of the Company have discharged their respective duties. All of which is respectfully submitted.

J. W. LITTLE.

London, Ontario,

January 25th, 1905.

### Statement for Year Ending December 31st, 1904

PROFIT AND LOSS. To Dividend No.80, 41/2%.. \$63,000 00 To Dividend No.81, 41/2%.. 63,000 00 By provision for depreciation in securities found to be unnecessary To income and revenue 2,396 32 By interest earned. 402,139 06 575 00 To interest on deposits.

To interest on sterling

54,748 45 By rents from office building .... crued but not due.) To general expense ac-commission on loans. 10,750 01 land inspection...... 7,519 78 commission and other expenses on debentures. 3,525 97 \$435,526 7

### ASSETS AND LIABILITIES.

| Liabilities to the Public: To deposits\$1,659,163 95 To sterling deben- | By cash value of<br>mortgages                                 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| tures                                                                   | ed to pay prior 65,281 24 ——————————————————————————————————— |
| To the Shareholders: To capital stock paid up                           | municipal debentures                                          |
| To unclaimed dividends 187 83 To balance 29,600 67 2,492,788 50         | 971,695 96                                                    |
| \$8,291,340,62                                                          | \$8,291,340 62<br>G. A. SOMERVILLE, Manager.                  |

We hereby certify that we have carefully audited the Books and Accounts of The Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company for the year ending Dec. 31, 1904. The Cash and Bank Accounts have been audited monthly; the postings and balances of all the Company's Ledgers examined quarterly; and we find the whole correct and in accordance with the above Statements. We have also examined the Company's securities and find

them in order. London, Jan. 25, 1905.

GEORGE F. JEWELL, F. C. A. ALFRED A: BOOKER, Auditors.

The President, in moving the adoption of the Report, said: I am sure the report which has just been read will prove satisfactory to all our shareholders, showing as it does, another year of continued prosperity in every department of the Company's business.

Slightly higher rates of interest have prevailed, especially towards the close of the year, whilst all through the year there has been a good demand for money; and, owing to the Company's valued connection with a large staff of most efficient correspondents throughout the Western District, where the Company has been doing business for so many years, a great number of applications for mortgage loans have been received. This week 77 applications were laid before the board, and during the year 1,356 applications in all were received and considered. After the most careful investigation, about 40 per cent of this number, amounting to \$1,370,000, were

The net results of the year's business are about the same as in previous years. In accordance with our usual practice, no item has been taken into account about the collection of which there appeared to be any doubt, and ample provision has been made for anticipated losses. A pleasing addition to this year's profits is the item of \$13,000 previously set aside to cover possible depreciation in securities and now found to be unneces-

The dividend of 9 per cent per annum has been maintained, \$25,000 added to the reserve, and the balance of undivided profits carried forward increased

The business of the Company may still be said to be practically confined first mortgages on Western Ontaric real estate. Out of 4,280 mortgages in force at the end of the year, 9 were on property outside of Ontario, 59 in Ontario east of Toronto, and 4,212 in Western Ontario.

The number of loan companies doing business in St. Thomas having been reduced within a short time from five to one, the Board thought it wise to make an effort to secure increased business at that point. rangements were therefore made with Messrs. D. M. Tait and W. H. Murch to represent the interests of the Company there. Mr. Tait had been long and favorably known as Manager of the Star Loan Company, and Mr. Murch had a creditable record as Manager of the South Western. The business they have secured has been most satisfactory, the large number of excellent mortgage loans being particularly gratifying.

Collections during the year have been made without much difficulty, compulsory proceedings having been necessary in only seven cases. We have two farms on hand (135 acres in all), which fell in shortly before the end of the year-and should be disposed of very quickly.

All our assets are in a most satisfactory condition, and the Company was never in a better position to serve the interests of its patrons. The Reserve Fund, it will be observed, is now one million dollars, a feature which must be pleasing alike to depositors, debenture-holders and shareholders, since it increases so materially the stability and earning power of the Company.

In the early part of the year, Mr. Philip Mackenzie, our oldest Director, and Vice-President, was obliged to send in his resignation, owing to continued ill-health. Mr. Mackenzie became connected with the Company on its organization in 1864 and for forty years took a prominent part in its management. He, whilst prudent and cautious, was at all times most zealous in furthering the interests of the Company, and his familiar voice and figure are greatly missed at our Board meetings.

The Directors reluctantly accepted the resignation, and appointed His Honor Judge Talbot Macbeth to fill the vacancy. Judge Macbeth is well and favorably known to most of our stockholders, and will, no doubt, prove a

worthy successor to our old friend and colleague. Mr. Leonard, in seconding the adeption of the report, emphasized the cardinal principle, SECURITY, adopted at the inception of the company, and so closely adhered to by the directors ever since. All securities offered are examined by the company's inspectors before an investment is cepted, and the system of re-inspection adopted gives constant information regarding the condition of all the properties mortgaged to the company. Although depositors may see high relates of interest advertised elsewhere, they have the satisfaction of knotting that with us they have absolutely un-

Mr. Alex. Fraser said he was convinced that the board looked after the affairs of the company as they w uid their own. The profits of the business

were excellent, and he thought this should be regarded as a jubilee year, the reserve fund having reached an even million dollars. Mr. U. A. Buchner expressed himself as highly pleased with the report.

Dr. Henry Arnott thought the fact that the company was able to do so large a business almost entirely at home was the highest tribute that could be paid to the management; it was an evidence of square, honest dealing, and he thought there was more reason to be proud of that feature of the business than of any other referred to in the report. The report was unanimously adopted.

The usual votes of thanks to the president, directors, manager and other officers of the company, and a special vote to Mr. Philip Mackenzie, the late vice-president, were unanimously adopted.

In responding to the vote of thanks to the Directors, Judge Macbeth said: "It has been a pleasure to me to attend the directors' meetings since my appointment a few months ago in Mr. Mackenzie's place. As a new member, I would like to mention to the shareholders one or two matters which have been impressed upon me. I was surprised at the very large amount of business which came before the directors every week, and I was struck by the great caution shown by the board in dealing with the cations for loans. And I found that any information required by the board as to transactions in former years would be forthcoming in a few minutes, showing that the records of the enormous amount of business passing through the company's offices are kept in the most careful and systematic

"The business in which I was engaged for many years gave me opportun- appeared at times incapable of handities of forming some opinion as to the values of real estate, especially in the County of Middlesex, and since I became a director I went over the valuof a large number of properties in Middlesex upon which mortgages were held by the company, So far as my judgment goes, I found that these valuations were on a conservative basis, and the company's claims seemed to enthusiasts from Goderich and quite me, in every case, to be amply secured."

The retiring Directors were unanimously re-elected.

### CLOSE GAMES IN PRINCESS LEAGUE

### SECOND GAME TO THE RAMBLERS

Waterloos and Y. M. C. A. Was an Easy Victory—None wards, McIver, Wiggins, McDonaid Win by Narrow Margins Last Night.

perfect were played. The St. John's to 3.

By balance brought forward....\$ 19,212 68
By provision for depreciation in combination proving to be the strangest

The Waterloo-St. John's game it three. This half of the game was a many contests should be played in order that the element of luck may be eliminated so far as possible. Of course, card. The Waterloos led all the way. At half-time the score stood 2 to 1. The same scoring was done in the second half, leaving the score 4 to 2. The

center, McGregor; rover, Bridgeman. Waterloos—Goal, Orr; point, Fleming; cover, Spence; left wing, Nicholls; right wing H. Marshall; center, Hammond; rover, Towe. The second game was a fight to the next. finish. The score at half-time stood 1

Y. M. C. A.—Goal, Pearson; point, at the Princess Rink, the former win-Gillies; cover, Parker; left wing, Tait; ning by a score of 6 to 1. The lineup right wing, Hartry; center, Canfield;

to 1, and at the close 3 to 2. The line-

the complete satisfaction of all the and Carter.

The league standing up to date is as St. John's A. C. .. 2

of the St. John's O. H. A. Team Played.

As the season advances, vast im- | The Ramblers last night clinched provement is shown in the games in their hold on the city championship by

C. A. and St. John's teams are close six more were piled up for the Ram- There are advocates of a nine-game

The line-up was as follows: St. John's. Munnock.....Goal Referee-Pete Leddy.

The Lornes, champions of the Junior City League, will play the Imperials, the Senior League champions, Monday

Teams representing the drug clerks and the Medical College met last night ning by a score of 6 to 1. The lineup

On the evening of Wednesday and every detail. Friday of next week the games for the Carling cup will be played be-11 tween the Ramblers, of this city, and 8 the Paris O. H. A. team. These will be 5 the last big games of the season, and 4 will likely attract large crowds.

### STRATFORD JUNIORS WIN IN SEMI-FINALS---ONE-SIDED SCORE

against the Wellingtons, of Owen and combination work, in which the feated Gravenhurst by 13 to 2. visitors were lacking, did the trick, hard team to beat. In the first half the score was 7 to 0 in favor of Stratford. Stratford's goalkeeper prevented several hot shots going into the net, while the Owen Sound man was a stone wall, or the score would have been much higher in favor of the ment of the second half, Ellis, of Owen | goals to 13. Sound, met with an unavoidable accident, colliding with his check, receivng a bad gash in the face, his nose being broken. This resulted in there being only six men in play during the remainder of the game, as McCallum went off to even up. The line-up was Owen Sound—Goal, Monroe; point, Ellis: cover, Brown; rover, Armstrong; center, Beattie, left wing, Goodall; right wing, McKenzie. Stratford-Goal, Reg Rankin; point, F:oberts; cover, Ramsey Rankin: rover, McCallum; center, Baker; left wing, Hamilton; right wing, Killo. Mr. Peel of London, was referee, and was keen on off sides and strict on enalizing for rough play and most

mpartial.

A. team suffered defeat before Fenelon's Trent Valley hockey team. Monday night they went down in Lindsay by a score of 4 to 3; tonight they were defeated on Fenelon ice by a score of

DYING BALL PLAYER REMARRIED DIVORCED WIFE

bert was one of the game's greatest Louis Browns, He was original and manhood again assumed his name.

themselves here. Half time score was Stratford, Feb. 10.-The Stratford was a very good intermediate exhibi- "I'm taking the count, you bet, and

Toronto, Feb. 10.-In the junior O. H.

although training in that kind of play junior O. H. A. team defeated Parkwould make the Owen Sound men a dale juniors here tonight by a score of 7 to 5. This gives the Parkdale team the round by two goals.

Victoria Harbor, Ont., Feb. 10.-Vic toria Harbor intermediate O. H. A. team won from Parry Sound tonight in a very fast game by 16 to 10. This locals. Shortly after the commence- gives Victoria Harbor the round by 27

> herstburg played a game here tonight for the hockey championship of Essex County. Tilbury won in a red-hot contest by a score of 10 to 7.

Markham, Feb. 10.-There is the keenest disappointment felt here at the unsportsmanlike conduct of Orange- Pittsburg, Penn., Feb. 10. — George don a uniform. ville in refusing to play the return E. Smith, "Pittsburg Phil," the dead CURLING. game in the intermediate O. H. A. series semi-finals of groups 3 and 4. Wm. Smith, is authority for this state-Markham played at Orangeville on Wednesday night, losing by only one goal, and were sure of a walkover in the return game here tonight. Markham's expenses to Orangeville are business affairs, and had the fore-thought to erect a mausoleum five to this state-meanly 370 and the gate receipts tomearly \$70, and the gate receipts tonight would have been \$150. It is felt
Montreal, Feb. 10.—McGill hockey the O. H. A. should require all clubs

> Tavistock, Feb. 10.-The Waterlooaccount of storm.

Pembroke, Feb. 9.—During a hockey match here tonight between Mackie sister who died some time ago. Some inside figures of the lat & Ryan and Delahay & Co., Robert burg Phil were given out by John Sta-Fraser, aged 16, son of Mr. Robert ley, the well-known Pittsburg sport, who Kingston, Feb. 10.—Toronto 'Varsity Fraser, fell on the ice, breaking his was a lifelong friend of the plunger.

II. are intermediate champions of the neck. He died instantly. aggressive in his methods and aided

Ed. Cuthbert, one of the most noted statement that he entered baseball was worth every cent of \$1,500,000, and of the pioneer professionals, died in through the persuasion of Cuthbert. it is too bad that he died without a will, St. Louis the other day. He was On the Thursday preceding his death as I now know he did."

Stricken with paralysis last August. Cuthbert was remarried to Mrs. Mag-His former admirers and steadfast gie Ross, from whom he had been friends provided him with funds during his illness and contributed to the were married 16 years ago. They were married 16 years ago. Later they poon 2 to 1, Contentious 8 to 5, Knowlexpenses of his interment. He was in his 60th year. James McTague, George Munson and Billie Medart were and dying, among the ballplayer's wrestling. active in ministering to his wants in old-time friends who tried to cheer his his last days and had charge of the last days was his former wife. She arrangements for the funeral. Cuth- forgot the disagreeable times of the bert was one of the game's greatest past and devoted her efforts to him, match tonight between Eugene Tremoutfielders and when in his prime Cuthbert was much affected by her blay, the Canadian champion, and Geo. played with the old Athletics, the kindness and attentions and at his Bothner, the American champion, the famous White Sox and the original St. earnest request the wife of his young Canadian won, getting a fall in 50

Defeated Goderich in Second Game by a Score of 10 to 3.

Woodstock, Ont., Feb. 10 .- (Special). -In one of the fastest games ever played on a local sheet of ice, Woodstock tonight defeated Goderich in the second round of the intermediate series. The score at half time stood 5 to 1 and ended 10 to 3. At times the play was very rough and Referee Burn ling the men. McLay and DeGray played the star games of the evening. The rink was crowded to the doors, among the spectators being many a number from London. The Woodstock men who bet money on their team are said to have realized materially on the victory. By winning the home-and-home series, Woodstock is entitled to play in the semi-finals with Berlin on Wednesday next. The lineup was as follows: Weodstock — Goal, Earle; point,

Smith; cover point, Caister; forwards, McCourt, McLay, DeGray and Larose. Goderich — Goal, McIver; point, Campbell; cover point, Harris; for-Referee, Burns, of Toronto.

### TO DRAW UP RULES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

the Princess League. Last night two defeating a team representing the St. One of the matters to be passed on during the contemporaneous meetings exhibitions that were little short of John's O. H. A. team by a score of 13 of the two major leagues in New York next week is the question of rules and and Waterloos and the Bankers and None of the men who played in the regulations to govern the world's the Y. M. C. A. met. The Waterloos first game for the St. John's O. H. A. championship series in the ian between and Y. M. C. A. were the victors. The team were on the ice. In fact, the ma- lation of such rules has been left to the scores were close and the play in both matches was exceedingly interesting. matches was exceedingly interesting.

At present the Waterloos have the lead by a fair margin and so fast a pace have they set that they are looked upon by a great many as winners. The Bankers follow closely, and the Y. M.

C. A. and St. John's teams are close six more were piled up for the Ram
Inational Commission, which is now at work upon the subject. The commission's recommendations will be submitted to the two leagues for ratification and will undoubtedly go through.

One thing is practically certain—the series will consist of seven games.

blers, while the opposing team secured series who claim that at least that eliminated so far as possible. Of course, Ramblers. the longer the series the less luck will enter into it. A weak team will some-Craig ......Point ...... Jackson times have a good day or two; at the Luney......Cover ....... Smith same time a much stronger team isn't St. John's A. C. — Goal, Callahan; Callahan, Right wing ... Carrothers the latter good and proper. When it Dewan ... Center ... McMahen comes to repeating, however, the lower McLennan class outfit isn't there-more than once or twice, anyway. The nine-game advocates say that three times three is the number that bars luck as no smaller figure will do.

Under ordinary conditions it is likethat three games will be played on the grounds of one team, three on those of the other, and the seventh, if that is necessary, on a neutral field. right wing. Hartry; center, Camera, rover, Turner.

Bankers—Goal, McHattie; point, Carboint, Balfour: cover, Lonesberry; forwards, Balfour, Adams, Folinsbee and Rowntree. Druggists—Goal, Orr; point, Legg: cover, Robinson; forpoint, Robins Jack Brown refereed the games to wards. Turner, Kennedy, Finnegan be assured. These details will be left to the commission, which will not bind the teams by hard and fast rules in

> JOHN L. SULLIVAN IS A PITIFUL SIGHT

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 8.-John L. Sullivan is laid up with pneumonia and will ever be another Mike Kelly, and free burst of spontaneous applause, has been compelled to cancel his lecture dates. The big ex-champion has been confined to his room ever since his return from Jefferson City, where of the game is disappearing. Team of the game is disappearing. Defeated the Wellingtons, of Owen Sound, 16 to 2—

Inter-collegiate Hockey League. Totalight's match resulted: Royal Military College 6, 'Varsity 3. The championship was cinched in Toronto a proposal p week ago, when 'Varsity won by 8 with fever and terribly weakened, the goals and did not require to exert gray-haired gladiator is a pitiful sight. "It's the worst knock-down I ever 2 to 1 in favor of Cadets. The match got," he whispered hoarsely tonight. junior team won in the semi-final by tion, and was witnessed b ya large will be glad to get up when ten is said. nehill boys this winter. Ever since winning the match by a score of 61 Scund, played here this evening. Team A. series St. Andrew's College de- long time. My manager, Mr. Heikes, man of Comiskey's White Sox, have make up for lost time.'

### "PITTSBURG PHIL" A MILLIONAIRE

### Tilbury, Feb. 10.—Tilbury and Am- Was Worth \$1,500,000 and Died Without Will -Estate To Be Divided.

team defeated Toronto 'Varsity in the inter-collegiate series here today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 to put up a bond sufficient to cover one today by 14 tod his estate is estimated at from \$1,000,mer amount, in the opinion of friends who had known him intimately

Fenelon Falls, Ont., Feb. 10.—For the external conditions and time this week Lindsay O. H. Plattsville and Tavistock, scheduled the estate will be settled. His fortune for tonight, had to be postponed on will be divided among his family, consisting of his mother, brothers and nieces and nephews, the children of a Some inside figures of the late Pittsand who was in with him on many of his largest turf deals.

"Phil was a far more wealthy man a great deal in the development of the than many people supposed," said the science of the game. He had an en-local sport. "For years past he had gaging personality and was always in thought he was not long for this world high favor with the game's patrons, and he began putting his money where Chris Von der Ahe is authority for the it would do his people some good. Phil

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### ANSON ON THE OLD TIMES

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"If there is one element of baseball | these marvels as the old-time fans did which seems to be disappointing," said to the old-time stars? For instance, if Boston and Cincinnati Should be the winners, three games at should be the winners, three games at some the feeling of the feeling of the feeling seriously, that the businesslike,

Boston might be followed by three at League Park. Then, if each team had leading contest the fens out to the parks in the good leading contest. The fens out to the parks in the good leading contest the fens out to the parks in the good leading contest. Then, if each team had leading contest the fens out to the parks in the good leading contest. Then, if each team had leading contest the fens out to the parks in the good leading contest. Then, if each team had leading contest to the fens out to the parks in the good leading contest. might be played in Chicago or New old days. Now, when you go to the clear head and steady hands probably ball park, why do you go? To see a gather up a larger percentage of hot good game of ball, and to see, you hope, grounders with fewer spills than were your own city's team clean up the other fellows," says the Chicago Tribune. "If you went to the park twenty

years ago, why did you go? To see the game-ves, and more than that to see his, that or the other individual play ball. "Of course, there are great players, and there are players whom the people turn out to see, but I don't think there

I doubt if there will ever be another Lange. work and collective performance have

BASKETBALL BROTHERS MEET WITH ACCI-DENTS.

I don't seem to be able to get rid of the close of the baseball season, Jesse, to 41. this attack. I'm taking a raft of medi- the star pitcher of the Boston Amerieine and haven't had a drink for a cans, and Lee, the crack third basehas canceled my speaking dates out been staying close to their firesides, so curlers went to Thedford yesterday, in the state, but I hope to be able to as to be in good condition for the com- and defeated two rinks of that club Uxbridge, Ont., Feb. 10.—Uxbridge get back into harness again soon and ing season. Despite all precautions, by a majority of six shots. both have met with accidents that caused much alarm among friends. A few days ago Lee, while skating near his home in Dayton, Ky., fell through

> On several different occasions the same shoulder has been dislocated, and on that account the operation of replacing the dislocation was all the more painful.

and for that reason the injury will not ing nations, following Denmark, Switinterfere with his pitching arm. It zerland. Belgium, Sweden, Norway will be well along in the training season, however, before the handsome with the average per capita of populayoung twirler will be in condition to tions, puts France tenth, or behind

Galt, Ont., Feb. 10. - A curling curing of uniform rules of practice in match, five rinks a side, was played the various counties of the state,

players of the present time, if not as popular as the older fellows, don't give half the trouble to their managers. replaced the system of individual stars. Some of the most popular players of twenty years ago were also the hardand Lajole-are wonderful players, but lest to control, and it was this populathere this morning between the Toron-

registered by the jolly fellow whom the

would be hard to convince

body, however that the sober and close-

fisted youth was a better batter than

the joyous star of long ago, and where

there is one real, genuine, popular fav-

as 1889. It is no exaggeration to say

orite today there were ten as recently

that there are only a handful of big

league players today who receive a

unless they have actually done some-

thing in the game of the afternoon.
"One thing sure," says Anson, "the

ancient fans adored.

to Granites and the Galts, resulting in favor of Toronto by 58 to 54. The Toronto Granites also played five rinks LOST TO SARNIA.

Sarnia, Feb. 9.—Two rinks of Sarnia PREVENT DISORDER .- At the first

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Tannehill is a left-handed pitcher, tries France ranks seventh among sav-Denmark, Switzerland, Germany, way. Australia, Belgium, the United States, Austria and Sweden.

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-Miss Lily Ortwein, of Hensall, isiting in London. -Mr. Floyd Cooley, Port Huron, has accepted a position in this city. -Miss Mabel Howells, of Grafton & Co., Dundas, is on a business trip to

-Rev. S. Salton, of this city, preaches in the Central Methodist Church, St. Thomas, next Monday night. -The many friends of Miss C. Shea will be sorry to hear that she is seriously ill at her home, 151 Maple street. -Mr. Anothy Adair and daughters lesire, through The Advertiser, to thank their numerous friends, for the

many kindnesses shown them in their recent bereavement. -Rev. W. J. Clarke's discourses from the Sermon on the Mount will be continued tomorrow evening in the First Presbyterian Church. The atendance in the evenings has been very

-Rev. C. T. Scott is to address the nembers of the W. C. T. U. on Tuesday afternoon in Somerset Hall on 'The Present Outlook of the Temper nce Question.

-Mr. George Brickenden, who for he past fifteen years has been traveling for a wholesale millinery and fancy goods house of this city, has given up is position. He leaves this week for the continent on a purchasing tour. -An entertainment, every whit of Is a passport to the best positions. which was Irish in character, was evening. A programme, games and

Dales, of Meaford. -Mr. W. Q. Phillips, of Clinton, has accountant in the sales office opened here recently by Messrs. R. & J. Ransford. The New-Era says: "In musical tircles Mr. Phillips' removal from town will be a great loss, and especially to St. Paul's Church, where he has

been an active worker, being warden as well as choirmaster. FIRE IN ENGINE-ROOM. A fire, which broke out in the engine-room of the London Foundry Company, kept the firemen busy for an hour last night. About a hundred dallars' damage was done. The cause

of the blaze is unknown. AGE 109 YEARS. Mrs. E. P. Griffith, of 213 Bathurst street, has returned home after at- sincerest sympathy. Signed in behalf tending the funeral of her uncle, John of the board of directors, St. J. Hy-Holdbooh, of Brooke Township. Deeased was 109 years old. He was the

eldest of a family of seven boys, and outlived all the others. LICENSE TRANSFERRED.

At a meeting of the license commis-It's the one flour you can depend sion yesterday afternoon the license of It's made by Hawkins, of the Queen's Hotel was transferred from James McDonald to Wm. T. Handford. Arva, who has made flour for the new proprietor. Chairman Elliott,

Commissioner Jones and Inspector Brown were present. L. O. B. A. ASSEMBLY. Victoria Lodge, No. 2, L. O. B. A. held its annual assembly in the city hall last evening, and it was a very enjoyable affair. The following ladies had charge of the affair: Mrs. Hier,

Mrs. Perkins Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Jones, and Misses Donaldson, Armitage and A. Boyd. The musical propersed her thanks, after which lunch gramme was rendered by Dayton & McCormick. Victoria Lodge intends musical selections followed, and the him admirably for the position be now. giving another dance next month. YOUNG BACHELORS ENTERTAIN. Six of London's popular young

the Palace Academy Thursday evening. The academy orchestra furnished a choice programme of all the most popular up-to-date music, receiving an encore for every number. Nothing was left undone to insure the pleasure of every guest present. The following are to be asked of the content of every guest present. The following an encore for every guest present. The following are to be asked of the content of every guest present. The following an encore for every guest present. The following are to be asked of the content of the arguments say that these number of the arguments say that these numbers of the arguments say that the combatted a number of the arguments say that the elact of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments say that never before had I tasted a number of the arguments. oung gentlemen were the hosts of the evening: Allan Clark, Ernest Millar, Walter Murray, Harold Callard, Clar-ence Tait, Milton Francis.

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HAD A MERRY TIME. Grade VIII, scholars, principal and teachers of St. George's school, had a very pleasant sleighride last evening and at its conclusion, Principal Wyatt was the genial nost at a very tasty luncheon in a down-town restaurant. The nunils were ever so happy to hav with them City Clerk Baker, their for mer popular teacher, who was a mo

competent and pleasing chaperon. DEATH OF HENRY LAW. The death occurred at Victoria Hospital yesterday morning of Henry Law who for over fifteen years had an employe of the institution. deceased was about 55 years of age, and had been ill about a year, death -Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marshall, of resulting from tuberculosis. He was Foronto, are spending a few days of an Englishman by birth, but was very their honeymoon at the home of Mrs. reticent, and little was known of him. C. Marshall, 238 St. George street, It is understood he has a wife in Eng-mother of the groom. Mr. Marshall is land. For many years he had pera Toronto liveryman, and was united formed odd chores around the hospital, n marriage on Wednesday to Miss R. and he was well thought of by the bales, of Meaford.

The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to arrived here to occupy the position of Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Mr. Law was a Baptist, and a clergyman of that

> EXPRESED SYMPATHY. The following has been handed in for publication: "To Mr. and Mrs. Angus: At a meeting of the directors of Harding Hall College and Central Conservatory of Music, a resolution of condolence in your great bereavement by the less of your dear son, George, was unanimously passed. We can understand how great the loss must be to you, for we also, his professional coworkers, who have always esteemed nim, both as a man and a musician, cel his early demise most keenly. We extend to you and your family our tenrauch, W. A. Bleuthner, R. Pocock.

PRESENTATION TO ORGANIST.

denomination, will officiate.

The organist of St. John's Church, London Township, Miss Katie Powell, was a few days ago waited upon at the residence of her father, Mr. R. A. "William A. Howard is an experi-Powell, by a large deputation of the enced fire-fighter, and his appointment congregation and presented with a as head of the brigade will, no doubt, testimonial. It was a mark of appre- give satisfaction to the majority of dered, gratuitously by Miss Powell for continual strife which has existed in some time in her capacity as church the department for a long time." Miss Powell the high esteem in which first-class fireman and he has many she is held by the members of the con- friends in London who would be glad gregation. Miss Powell was taken by to hear of his appointment as chief of surprise. In a few words she extended the Windsor fire brigade. One thing is choruses; Messrs. McLean and Moffat. company spent an enjoyable time. The seeks, because a more up-to-date de- ter Smith, piano solo, "March Miligathering dispersed at a seasonable partment than London's is not to be taire" (Schubert), Edgar Shuttlehour, after the singing of the National

there is for the report remains to be soan but, as regards Col. Tracv, we husband. should greatly regret to see such action taken. We consider him to be a good man in the position of the city engineer, and we fail to see any cause his resignation should be dewhy manded. On the other hand we find many reasons why he should be retained in office. If work well done and long and meritorious service count for anything, then Col. Tracy is entitled No liniment so strong, so penetrating, by Signor Melcotti, an Italian elec-

### BY HOSPITAL TRUST THIS YEAR

Regular Meeting-Resignation of Mr. Purdom.

at the regular meeting of the hospital last year because the council did not and the board expressed its regret at feel disposed to grant the trust the his removal.

amount of money asked. As a result The superintendent's report for Janthe expense comes upon this year's uary showed that 132 patients in all council the estimates being nearly \$24, had been admitted in the month, of

The bulk of the increase in the finan-cial estimates comes under the head-ing of extraordinary expenditure, and the largest item presented is for the installing of standpipes for fire hose in the private wards which will cost \$250. it would perhaps be well for the board The sum of \$200 is to be used for the to try and make arrangements with leveling and beautifying of the the asylum authorities to secure a supgrounds of the new Nurses' Home. The ply from that source. The board looked repairing of several skylights is esti- favorably upon this suggestion, and it mated to cost \$165, and a new crema- was decided to make inquiries. sum of \$175. A call bell system is also the firm of Hiram Walker & Son. to be installed at a cost of about \$45. tillers, of Walkerville, accompanied by It is also intended to place a sign with their best wishes for the prosperity of the words "Victoria Hospital" on the the hospital. A resolution thanking In the ordinary expenditures for The amount will go towards the furgeneral maintenance there are also nishing of the Nurses' Home, several marked increases. The most A statement of the concert given in noticeable one is for meats. Last year aid of the Nurses' Home by the ladies' \$980, as in 1904, it is estimated that \$1.100 will be expended. For water supply, about \$100 increase is asked. The ton, Trustees McLeod, Labatt and Pur-

Board Submits Estimates at be almost double that of last year, because of three-year premiums falling due, and also as a result of the erection of the Nurses' Home. The board paid \$363 75 last year, while this year it will need \$650 to pay the premiums. The receipts for the year are as followed.

Estimates for the year were received terest, \$341 93; from paying patients, the regular meeting of the hospital leaving \$23,821 to be derived from the trust, held yesterday, in the mayor's city, as against \$23,821 to be derived from the city, as against \$20,000 a year ago.

The resignation of Mr. T. H. Purvides for quite a number of improvements, some of which were struck out ernment representative on the trust since its institution, was announced,

000, or about \$3,750 in excess of those whom 45 were males, 59 females and 28 of last year. The total expenditures for children. The number discharged was the year were estimated at \$48,270, as 118. There were 2 births and 8 deaths. against \$44,333 08 in 1904. All of the Fifty-one operations were performed, improvements which are asked for are 40 of which were on private patients.

tory will it is figured, cost the board the A check for \$50 was received from front of the building, at a cost of \$50. the firm for their kindness was passed.

the bill totaled \$2,996, while it is cal-advisory board, was presented. The culated that \$3,200 will be required this net profits amounted to \$239 15. Votes year. The cost of butter will also be of thanks will be forwarded to Mrs. greater, according to the board's com- Adam Beck, Mr.Cyril Dwight-Edwards putations, about \$100 above last year's and Mr. W. H. Hewlett, who gave their figure being added. Bread and flour services gratuitously.
will also cost more, and in place of Accounts amounting to \$3,781 25 were

surance bill for the ensuing year will dom, and Superintendent Heard.

### FIVE GENERATION.



On the left of the group is Mrs. Grace Edwards, who has attained the age of 90 years, and is still enjoying comparatively good health at her home in Holsworthy, Devonshire, England. On the right of the group is her son, Mr. Philip Edwards, aged 67, of Oxford street, city, the other members being Mrs. R. Robertson, of Pall Mall street, daughter of Mr. Edwards; her son, Mr. James P. Robertson, of Battle Creek, Mich., and grandson, Richard

### MAY BE WINDSOR'S FOR BENEFIT OF HOCKEY CLUB NEW FIRE CHIEF

William A. Howard, Formerly of A Successful Concert Given at This City, Is Likely To Be Appointed.

the chief command of the men, tory. Howard is highly recommended speech, explaining the object of ment, and by the mayor, water com- able one. missioners and other prominent citizens of the Forest City.

jealousy existed among local firemen to think of choosing one of their number for chief.

ciation for the valuable service ren- Windsor citizens, who are tired of the organist. The testimonial took the It is understood that Mr. Howard left form of a handsome oak china cabinet, the local brigade because of the fact A complimentary address was read by that many young men stood above him Cleveland.

f every guest present. The following resignations are to be asked of the as the cheeks of a pretty woman, as of the bookey team giving some preises. resignations are to be asked of the city clerk, the city solicitor and the city engineer. Just what foundation as the cheeks of a pretty woman, as of the hockey team, giving some praise representatives called, as in the Alaska for its pluck and sportsmanship. The motion was seconded by David tary support was demanded by Britain, in

### A BAD BRUISE.

Often causes a good deal of trouble The best cure is a prompt application of Nervinline, which instantly stops the pain, prevents swelling, removes all graph, which telegraphs and records in blackness and discoloration. Nerviline print messages over ordinary telephone to continue to occupy the position he now holds. If the city council desires to overlook these and wants to commit an injustice, then it will seek a been the standard family remedy of Capada.

the Collegiate Institute Yesterday.

The Detroit News says there is a A large number of the students of strong probability that Mr. William A. the Collegiate Institute and their Howard, formerly of the London fire friends gathered in the large upper asdepartment, will be appointed chief of sembly hall yesterday afternoon the the fire brigade of Windsor. It appears occasion being a concert for the purpose of raising funds for the hockey that there has been a great deal of dissension amongst the fire-fighters of the border town, and the city council has were in attendance enjoyed an excel-lent musical programme, and one that determined to appoint an outsider to did credit to the efforts of those in charge. Several well-known artists The News says: "A canvass of the gave their services and the pupils aldermen shows that they are, with but two exceptions, strongly in favor Vice-Principal Little had the chair. The of appointing William A. Howard, who platform at the south end of the hall recently resigned from the London fire was tastefully decorated with palms department to accept the position of and other plants. The chairman foreman at the Walkerville match fac- opened the programme with a happy by Chief Clark, of the London depart- concert and characterizing it as a laud-

Among the vocalists was Mr. Cosby ens of the Forest City.

"The opinions expressed by the allighted the audience in "Heroes and dermen interviewed was that too much Gentlemen." As an encore he gave "Little Girl, Good-Night." Miss Mabel Scarlet rendered "The Rose" and "The River," very artistically, and on being encored was presented with a handsome bunch of chrysanthemums. She also contributed "I Love You." Enjoyable readings were given by the Misses Wilson and Anderson. The former re-lated a juvenile escapade of a very amusing character, and the latter "The Debating Society." Mr.-A. D. Jordan played the accompaniments to the foregoing vocal numbers. Among the pupils who contributed to Britain must help Canada, and after A complimentary address was read by that many young men seed the pupils who was always a the programme were: Mr. Kenneth McMiss Powell the high esteem in which first-class fireman and he has many Lean, solo; the Golden Gate Quartet,

consisting of Messrs. McLean, found even in the city of Detroit or in worth, violin solo; E. Jeffries, violin solos, including the intermezzo from

> The singing of the National Anthem brought the concert to a close. Hueston's Star and Bon-Ton Liveries

by Signor Melcotti, an Italian

or funerals. Hueston's Livery.

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### CANADA BETTER OFF AS COLONY

The Question of Independence Reading," G. B. Cox. Debated by the Western University Students.

The first of the class debates for 1905 was held in Dr. Tamblyn's lecture France, and has been received enroom at the Western University on thusiastically in Toronto and other Thursday morning. The subject for nation, than in her present position, a pleasure to listen to. as a British colony." The debate was tion, and the large number of authorities quoted for and against certain argument, showed that much careful preparation had been made. The deoate was opened by Miss Harrison, leader of the affirmative, who spoke almost without notes and with considerable vim. She opened by showing the influence upon national life in being under the guardianship of another power. Britain would naturally Lumbermen's Organ Says Last Year ook out for her own interests, those of the colony being placed second. There was nothing disloyal in discussing independence, if it could be shown to be of benefit to both mother country and colony. There was nothing in it

tinuing, the speaker pointed out the gain which would come from an entire government by Canadians, keenly in touch with all home questions. Canadians were prominent in the meetings of colonial delegates, as at the jubilee celebration. As an independent nation better commercial relations could be secured. Canada, too would gain by having treaty-making power. At present her commercial relations were inluenced and must be influenced by favored-nation treaties, etc., of Britain. With independence would come an increase of responsibility, an increase maintain an immense population, a territory that independent would have a growth corresponding to that of the United States

Miss Florence Somerville opened for

the negative in a witty speech, and even astonished the staid and sober

United States

the equal of any in the world, and inveterate smoker. were having constant work in various parts of the world. There would be 148 people in its state tobacco factories. greater expense under independence in conducting the affairs of government, these are women. There are also 714 As only one instance, a large diplo-directors, foremen and overseers. matic corps as well as consuls, etc. would have to be maintained in all parts of the world. What greater independence could be enjoyed than is now enjoyed. The Governor-General appointed by the English Governmen was a mere figure-head in so far as government was concerned. The Canadian Parliament has full control of evenue, the most important thing Canada is really free in all but name, and has peace, liberty and toleration. now invested in Canada because of its | She writes: sure government, and Canadian bonds gain in the same way. Turning to the question of military and naval protection it was pointed out that Canada would, if independent, have to develop and maintain a large army and navy for adequate protection, otherwise her fisheries and other natural resources would be at an enemy's mercy. The Canadian Government is really more democratic than the United States, and is free from much of its corruption. Canada has not to help Britain, but all it is something to belong to an empire

"that is greater than has Mr. M. Shore, speaking for the afat the time of the revolution. Canada. properly understood and too, is not appreciated by England, and moreboundary dispute. No naval or mili- tablets he had prescribed for me, teliyoung married woman takes of her Ross and was enthusiastically carried. while we enjoy the benefit of her fast stayed for dinner. When I passed him while we enjoy the benefit of her fast stayed for dinner. When I passed him steamship lines. As a British colony, Canada secured a good quality of emitralia, preferring in any case to remain was harmful. This is the best cup under the British flag.

An apparatus called the telecryptoreply of Mr. Shore, after which the make good coffee.' When he got his judges, Messrs. Hamilton, Millar and second cup I told him he was drinking Washburn, retired to make a decision. Postum. He was incredulous but I con-During their absence, Dr. Tamblyn and Messrs. Grant and McAndrew b Mr. Hamilton anspoke briefly. Carriages for balls, parties, theaters decision had been rendered to the look in each package for the fam regative, Miss Somerville and Mr. is the book "The Road to Wellville."

Marshall. The next debate will be held

in two weeks. The Areopagus met yesterday afternoon with President Baker in the chair. Five-minute speeches were chair. given as follows: "The New Cabinet," Dr. Tamblyn; "Mural Decorations," D. J. Cornish; "British Diplomacy," K. McGoun; "The Temperance Move-ment," H. P. Westgate; "Books and

The president gave speech, and also read a number of selections from Thomas Watson, a Canadian poet living in Quebec. Splendid talent has been secured for the university conversat on Feb. 20. Mr. Barton, baritone, was soloist in one of the largest churches of Paris,

large cities.
Mr. Thomas Alexander, as an elecud'scussion was "Resolved that Canada tionist, needs no introduction to citiwould be better off as an independent zens of London. His work is always Of Mr. George Fax's violin playing all that need be said is that he is first-class in every way, all the speak-ers showing a good grasp of the ques-favorite of the talent at the last conversat, and the committee have made no mistake in securing him once more. Prof. Dearness began a series of Normal lectures at the university this week. Lectures are given every Tues-

### day at 4:30 p.m. SMALL LUMBER EXPORTS

Was Poor One for Them. Toronto, Feb. 10. - The Canadian lumber industry did not have a prosperous year in 1904, according to the corresponding to the revolution which annual review contained in February separated the American colonies. Con- number of the Canadian Lumberman. This authority says: characterized the lumber trade of Canada during the year 1904. Confidence was lacking on all sides, and there was a strong inclination towards conservatism. The two most important influences were the commercial depression in Great Britain, which severer in lumber than in any other commodities, and the presidential election in the United States. The export trade of the year shows a considerable decline, the shipments from Montreal and other St. Lawrence points being of trade. Canada had the territory to 142,000,000 feet less than in 1903. New

The death is announced at Samarkeven astonished the staid and sober and, Turkestan, of the Mullah Mahom-professor of constitutional history by her intimate knowledge of that sub- world. There is said to have been ject. The speaker showed to what ample proof that he was born in 1762. extremes Britain had gone in protect- He had been bald for 70 years. For 50 ing our interests, often to the verge years he had taken little nourishment, of war. Moreover, her diplomats were except koumiss, but he was always an

The French Government employs 17, Fifteen thousand seven hundred of

A FELLOW FEELING Why She Felt Lenient Towards the Drunkard.

A great deal depends on the point of

view. A good temperance woman was

led, in a very peculiar way, to revise

her somewhat harsh judgment of the poor devil who cannot resist his cups Moreover a vast amount of capital is and she is now the more charitable "For many years I was a great sufferer from asthma. Finally my health got so poor that I found I could not lie

down, but walked the floor whils

others slept. I got so nervous I could

not rest anywhere "Specialists told me I must give up the use of coffee-the main thing the always thought gave me some relie consulted our family physician, ar being a coffee fiend himself told me to pay no attention to their advice. Coffee had such a charm for me that in passing a restaurant and get-ting a whiff of the fragrance I could not resist a cup. I felt very lenient towards the drunkard who could not pass the saloon. Friends often urged me to try Postum, but I turned a deaf ear, firmative, showed that Canada today saying That may do for people was far ahead of the American colonies whom coffee is harmful, but not for me-coffee and I will never part. "At last, however, I bought a pack appreciated by England, and more age of Postum, although I was sure I over is liable for her quarrels. With could not drink it. I prepared it as diindependence she would be liable only rected, and served it for breakfast, for her own quarrels. The speaker also Well, bitter as I was against it, I must

"One day I handed my physician the ing him I had no use for them. his coffee cup he remarked 'I am glad to see you were sensible enough not to grants who would otherwise go to Aus- let yourself be persuaded that coffee coffee I ever drank,' he continued, 'the The debate was then closed by the trouble is so few people know how to w ced him and now he uses nothing b Postum in his home and has great-If mproved in health." Name given by

nounced amid hearty appliause that the Figure Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

### PRICE TWO CENTS.

### The Underground Route For Russian Refugees

Hundreds of Thousands Escaping Military Service of the Czar Making Their Way to Western Europe, England and America-Immense Exodus of Russian Jews.

Vienna, Jan. 26.-Thousands of Rus- | sion of at least \$75 in money. sian citizens are fleeing from their such demand is apparently made upon firm. Orders for four battleships have country to escape being drafted into the irregular traffic, and the only rethe war in the Far East. The cities of have enough money to pay his fare to every neighboring European state are a German port. full of them-Jews and Gentiles. The full of them—Jews and Gentiles. The Russian secret police are at work Russian secret police are at work ernment will adopt some measure of im- active siege of Vladivostock therefore migration restriction which will necessi- is expected soon. everywhere, spying them out and making a list of names which may prove useful later in identifying the refugees on their return. Few of them will go back, however, unless a general amnesty is declared, for the penalty is declared, for the penalty is and should it become a law and be strictly enforced it would greatly charge the heavy. It means arrest, imprisonment and probably enforced military service in the Far Northeast.

There are at least 3,000 recently-arrived Russians now in the single city of Vienna. These are all able-bodied men, young or middle-aged, members of Russia's military reserve corps, and are counted, on paper, at least, as among those who are to keep up the war until Japan has been worn to the point of compromise, or even defeat. Even in time of peace no Russian is supposed to leave his country without to military duty, but it would be a seri-having performed the military service ous matter for the thousands of Russian required of every citizen on reaching his 21st year. In time of war, as at present, restrictions are redoubled, and notwithstanding the Czar's proclamation to the effect that those with others dependent upon them for support should. be spared, every able-bodied man is being seized upon by the authorities and impressed among the troops being hurried to the front at the rate of several

thousand each day. terrible suffering from cold and hunger, to say nothing of brutal treatment, have already been brought back to every village in West-ern Russia, and the bond of patriotism cities, and as most of them are of the which holds the Russian loyal to his Jewish faith, they are given a friendly which holds the Russian loyal to his Government is not strong enough to bear the strain, and many of them prefer to sever the slight ties which bind them to their native land and flee the country are sold, searching the daily to safety in some foreign country. If papers eagerly for news of Russia and the Russian army has lost 100,000 men through the operations of the war in the east, this is but a partial measure of the inroad which has been made upon Russia's military strength by ality or religion who are to be found in the war. The natural emigration from nearly every calling known to European reaches nearly 400,000 each year, and to this number must be add-

population is largely tain recognized channels, but now the Russian Empire is overflowing at Russian Empire is overflowing at so unintelligent as to seek London as a said his was in the barn. Mintz said every point along its western and place for employment, and if the money his was in his stall eating oats. After southern borders, where escape can be can be secured it is not long before a more easily effected than through the natural gates of travel. Of the 870,000 Russians who reached their twenty-possibilities, through one of the Mediterfirst year during the twelve months before the beginning of the conflict with Japan 220,000 were drafted to meet the needs of active service, and the remainder were enrolled in the opolchenie, which corresponds to a national militia, which gives Russia a paper strength of 4,500,000 men available for war, as compared with her peace organization of something over

a million in the regular army. That this strength is purely theoretpidity desired.

spirited who are leaving Russia by the ens Company, Limited, and before it spirited who are leaving Russia by the end company, Emitted, and before it has claimed another victim. Believing in the daytime in the face of Russian western routes. The men who have was extinguished completely gutted batteries, and at night the loud noise come to Vienna are a good-looking lot, well-clothed, and apparently most of them are well-supplied with money. Some of them expect to stay in Europe, others expect to return to Russia ploye, the fire had a good start, and ces Wakley, 6309 Lowe avenue, yesterafter the war is over, and thousands fanned by a stiff breeze, which had de- day morning poured oil over her clothof them are preparing to go, or are actually en route, to the United States. The Russian system of securing a passport is the most complicated business of passport broker or agent is the building in which they started. The er is coming and I want to be ready a recognized calling. If a broker is employed-and it is generally necessary to employe one—an extra fee is buildings and \$30,000 on stock. A asked to do this during the night and involved for his services. The cheap- large part of the latter was unopened, die est possible price at which a Russian the firm having received several thouonly those issued under the most fav- G. T. R. depot only a few hours be- had heard for the sacrifice of her life, orable circumstances cost less than fore the fire broke out. The companies twice that amount. It can be imag- interested are: The Economical. ined that a very small percentage of those who do not intend to return to don and Lancashire, York Mutual, Russia trouble themselves to secure passports unless they are leaving by a route, such as a Russian seaport, where they will not be permitted to embark without the requisite paper.

### Underground Methods.

There is an irregular traffic in permits to leave, which, unless the appir cant is in a very great hurry to get away and the minor officials are aware that they have him at their mercy, costs only about half as much. The people inhabiting the villages and towns on the frontier are entitled to what is known as a polupasek free of expense. This is a pass which enables the holder to come and go across the frontier through the police lines When an emigrant arrives at the frontier he can get one of these passes for a consideration, which will enable him to cross. After he has made his escape the pass is sent back to its own- body, because they are on the right er either by mail or through the friend- side instead of on the left. ly offices of some one returning to

port or a frontier pass, plenty of the organs to shift from the positions means are provided for smuggling in which nature placed them, and Mr. people across the frontier. Of the Schuppel is willing to let it go at that. thousands who reach the German ports permit to leave Russia. Since the war any other man, but the doctors think a regular business has grown up in it strange," he said. the conducting of emigrants across the Russian frontier. Russian emigrants just like any other man when he startarriving in London have talked without reserve of the methods they have been forced to employ to escape from their native country. They tell of with before and explained. The peculi-secret meetings in the forests and ferced marches at night and of hiding for acrobats who subject their muscles Mrs. Davis, who lives on La Salle to unnatural tasks. by day, of the bribery of the frontier police and final escape into some German or Austrian town near the Russian border. These people are then placed upon trains on the German or Austrian railroads and shipped direct to ports of embarkation for England or the United States. There is land or the United States. There is apparently considerable variation as to to an examination at Heidelberg Unito an examination at Heidelberg Uni-the manner in which the German rail-roads treat their emigrant passengers, for those who are taken in hand at the regular and official points of de-parture from the Russian border are required to show their Russian per-mit to leave, and also to be in posses-

Great alarm is now felt among the ly enforced, it would greatly change the tide of travel between Russia and the west. People leaving Russia without passports would be forced either to remain in other European countries, or an increased num ber would find their way to the United

It is argued in England that, as Russia requires a passport from every foreigner entering her territory, it would be no injustice to make the same requirement of all Russians entering foreign countries It would certainly work no injustice to the Russian Government, and possibly afford assistance in controlling those liabl citizens who leave their homes without passports, for the simple reason that they cannot apply for them without ex-posing themselves to blackmail and possibly to ruin.

The Future Homes.

The thousands of Russian refugees now temporarily domiciled in the cities of that a 'delegation will be instructed that European countries do not look to wait on Premier Whitney. It upon their present location as permanent, stated that there will be nothing Few of them are at work, for the labor and dried about the convention, market of Europe'is not at this time in receptive employment for native labor. The Russian exiles naturally drift to-gether, those of the poorer classes seekhand in the Jewish communities. a feature of every large Eurpean They gather on the streets and in are city. the caparets where the chean wines of of the progress of the war in the east. Those who are well to do find entertain-ment in more expensive places, and soon make acquaintances among the business and professional men of their own nation life.

It is more than probable that a large number of these people will in time find have been driven forth during the past twelve months through oppression and fear of compulsory military service.

In ordinary times this movement of lies as formerly arised at the past that kind yesterday has consequences to themselves, but horse and he has only a wood horse to show for the trade.

Max had the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he met John Davis and the generous spir when he me some way of returning to Russia without that kind vesterday has cost him a ing that they have finally severed such ties as formerly existed with their native when he met John Braisted, a hackband. Conditions in England are so desperate at this time that few laborers are ranean ports to the south or one of the German or Belgian ports to the north.

### A COLLINGWOOD FIRE

Tie Business Block of Stephens Company Badly Gutted.

Collingwood, Ont., Feb. 10.-Late this ical is now shown by the difficulties afternoon, fire broke out in the cold met in raising regiments with the ra- storage department of the large wholesale and retail stores of the C. Stephthe rear portion of the firm's large that the millennium was near, and of the rumbling of carts gives evidence buildings on Hurontario street, next that she had received a divine call to of their untiring labors. The Russians the market. When noticed by an em- offer herself as a sacrifice, Miss Fran- are equally persistent, and, besides veloped into a gale, was master of ing, placed herself on a bed as if lying The Japanese continue to scatter pro- dolph, Crown Prince of Austria, who the situation. The buildings were solid- on a cross, and set herself on fire. in ly constructed of brick, and firemen who have tried to drag her from the flames the world, and because of this fact the succeeded in confining the flames to and wrap her in blankets, "the Redeempassport can be secured is \$15, and sand dollars' worth of goods from the call, which in her disordered brain she Equity, Monarch, Gore Mutual, Lon-London Mutual, Montreal and Cana Independent, Cash Mutual and Standard Mutual.

### ALL OUT OF GEAR

This Man's Heart, Liver and Stomach Are Out of Place.

Cincinnati, Feb. 11.-In a lodginghouse at No. 315 West Sixth street, unin her room soon after breakfast. Mrs. noticed by fellow-lodgers, is a man who H. M. Kelly with whom the girl and noticed by fellow-lodgers, is a man who is looked upon as a rare freak by medical men, and has been the subject of ring through the house: study and examination by Cincinnati the conduct of their regular business. doctors and medical students this week. He is Charles Schuppel, a native of and could not go. In the room the Germany, whose heart, liver and Stom- was found lying across the bed. About ach are all on the wrong side of his out of torn papers of her cult.

According to the generally accepted theory, the condition is due to a pecul- of fire, as the flames had spread to the Failing to get either an official pass- iar muscular action, which has caused "It does not seem to be funny to be per cent have any form of this way, and I guess I am just like

ed out, and the doctors think so, too, for, although cases of the kind are very uncommon, they have been met

In Schuppel's case, the discovery that he was an anatomical curiosity was not often sat up all night reading her made until he had matured, and as he Bible. had performed vigorous work in a stone-yard, the displacement of the organs is attributed to such exertion.

CHINA'S ADVISER

London Hears Japs Will Run Things at Pekin After the War.

London, Feb. 11. — The Daily Tele-graph's correspondent at Tokio claims the best authority for the statement that Japan intends, after the war, to establish herself in Pekin as China's principal adviser. The correspondent adds that the warship which Japan is reported to have purchased is said to be the Chilian battleship Calpitan Pratt. The negotiations, it is added, quirement is that the refugee should tracts for guns to the value of \$2,500,-The same correspondent asserts that the Japanese ambition now un doubtedly is to invade a small portion

# ONTARIO ALLIANCE

Convention To Be Held Feb. 23. and Delegation Sent to the Premier.

Toronto, Feb. 10.-At a meeting this afternoon of the executive of the On-tario Alliance it was decided to call a convention of the friends of perance to take place on Feb. 28 in this city. At this convention the present situation in Ontario will be thoroughly considered, and it is probable a 'delegation will be instructed to wait on Premier Whitney. It is that the whole subject will be discussed in open meeting, and a definite conclusion arrived at as to what action it is best to pursue in view the result of the last election, with which the temperance people consider they had no small part.

### MINTZ NU DAVID HARUM

He Trades "Unseen" and Gets a Wooden Hobby Horse.

Mintz, of Morristown, N. J., goes into horse trade again it will not be a blind affair. His one experience of

Max had the generous spirit on some parley an agreement was reached. Each was to get his horse and take it Huanshin, Feb. 10 .- At present the atto the other's stable. Max was filled with joy as he started out with his centrated on the narrow line east and spavined, wind-broken cripple. When west of the railway, where also pass wind-broken cripple. When on his return to his barn he saw the the two main roads to Mukden. a joke and waited for the real animal to arrive. Later he complained to the Chenlianpu, Liu Changtun and Shakhe. made no arrest.

### VICTIM OF FREAK CULT

Girl Losing Mind Studying It Sets Fire to Self.

damage will amount to about \$7,000 on to receive him. Don't stop me. I was

Her prayer was answered, and the resulted at 8 o'clock last night in her death at the Englewood Union Hospi-

Miss Wakley was 23 years of age. The the result of days of fasting and brooding. She was the victim of a new "religion," which recently has made its appearance in Englewood.

Since Saturday the only food young woman had eaten was a little rice. On Tuesday she frightened the other residents of the house strange behavior. She claimed she had dropped from a cloud and was called upon to save the world.

Yesterday morning she locked herself her aged mother boarded, watched her room and an hour later heard a scream "Oh, mother! Mrs. Kelly!"

Mrs. Kelly rushed to Miss Wakley's room. The mother is partly paralyzed ner was a fire, which she had built Mrs. Kelly wrapped the struggling girl in quilts and carried her into the hall. A neighbor turned in an alarn

carpet and woodwork of the room. The department quickly extinguished the blaze, and the girl, still conscious, was taken to the hospital. Miss Wakley attended the University of Chicago for a time four years ago. For some time she had supported her invalid mother by needlework done for Englewood households. The sect of which she had been a member for four months meets every

Sunday evening. It teaches that the millennium is close at hand. Miss Wakley was led into the society, which is said to have a good membership, by a could not be found last night. The girl

Gold at the Soo.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 10. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Feb. 10. —
There is great excitement in the Webbwood gold district over the findings of ore running \$450 to the ton. Machinery has been running a few days with great results. It is claimed there is \$5,000,000 worth of ore in sight without going below the present level. Machinery has been running a few days with great results. It is claimed there is \$5,000,000 worth of ore in sight without going below the present level. A big rush of prospectors is expected in the spring in the spring.

### PATROLS CLASH ALONG THE HUN

gagement in Manchuria.

Paris Journal Says Seven Cu sere. Which Belonged to Argentine, Have Joined Baitic Fieet.

10. - Noon.-Via Fusan. - A large Russian force remains on the right bank of the Hun River, but it shows Russian force remains on the right no disposition to attack. There have been frequent clashes between patrols, but without serious results. The Russians bombard daily, but the Japanese suffer no damage. Every day three or four Russians surrender. There is no Confesses to the Unlucky Numpropect of a general engagement. The weather continues very cold.

Aden, Arabia, Feb. 10.-The French ine steamer Australian, from Japan, via Shanghai and Colombia, with General Stoessel and his party on statements regarding the fall of Port

Grippenberg intended to personally rarely looking up. hand to his majesty.

Paris, Feb. 10.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo De Paris persists in the statement that seven The Sheriff Found Locomotive With warships which belonged to the Argentine Republic have arrived in Mozambique waters to join Rojestvensky's fleet.

He reiterates the assertion, allon a locomotive. though the admiralty denies its truth.

tention of the Japanese is mainly conwooden hobby-horse he thought it was armies are closely in touch all along the line of Sandiapu, Bachsingtun, who laughed at him, and have The region is entirely deserted by natives, but their stone houses and stone walls have been turned into veritable fortresses. The declivities have been iced and are almost unclimbable, but without obstructions. The approaches to the streets of the villages can be swept by machine guns hidden behind thick walls. Notwthstanding the num; bers of these quasi-fortresses the Ja panese are not slackening their energy Chicago, Feb. 11.-"Freak" religion in entrenching, but persist in working harassing the Japanese working parties with rifle and cannon fire, themselves are fortifying and refortifying. clamations in the Russian lines, and was said to have committed suicide these papers are also openly distribut- sixteen years ago. An affidavit to Mukder

St. Petersburg, Feb. 11-3:20 a.m.-The Japanese measures for the blockade of Vladivostock such as darkening the lighthouses and guarding the straits, excite no alarm here, and officials point out that the vessels which succeed in evading blockades are filling the fortress with ample stores for the possible contingency of a siege. The elevation of the Vladivostock fortress to the first rank shows that Russians expect it will pay important role the coming summer, but

### WHITNEY'S VOTE **TOTALED 34,055**

Complete Official Returns of Elections Showing How the Parties Stand.

Toronto, Feb. 10.-Thirty-four thousand and fifty-five is the popular majority of the Whitney Government in the election held in Ontario on Jan. Complete official returns have now been received from all constituencies in the Province, and show this

Members elected-Conservatives, 67; Liberals, 31; Conservative majority in the Assembly, 36. Popular vote—Conservatives, 238,713: Sung by the Mohammedan Crew Liberals, 204,658; Independent, 2,536; During a Terrific Storm.

Conservative plurality over Liberals, 34,055; and over Liberals and Independents combined, 31,519. In Dufferin both candidates were Conservative so their vote is !.dded together and calculated as Conservative. In Prescott both candidates were Lib- lost and portions of her deck torn up erals, so their vote is added together and calculated as Liberal. In Ottawa each elector had the right to vote for two candidates, but for purposes of comparison it is easier to

which is added together and placed in

the Conservative column

COLLIERS FEAR JAPS

German Ships Will Not Follow the Baltic Fleet to Far East.

Port Louis, Mauritius, Feb. 10.-Ar-Little Prospect of General En- Madagascar) report that the Russian General Oku's Headquarters, Feb. owing to the fall of Port Arthur.

> ber, but Claims He Did No Murdering.

Chicago, Feb. 10.-Johann Hoch today, for the first time, heard himself board arrived here today. The general accused by witnesses and pointed out to a jury as a bigamist, while the mandescribed. Before entering the jury-Arthur. He and the other Russian room Hoch confessed, the police say, officers were greatly incensed at the having married thirteen of the 39 statement made by an English news- women who claim him as husband, but denies he poisoned any. All along the paper on Jan. 25, that the fortress had route to the criminal court buildings ample supplies when it was surren- crowds were waiting, but all they saw dered, which they characterized as was a covered patrol wagon. The grand jury room, where the inquest was held. was filled with witnesses, officials and St. Petersburg, Feb. 10. — General Mrs. Emilie Fischer-Hoch, his latest second Manchurian army, is resting Renicken, one of Hoch's "wives": Mrs. in the doctor's hands near Irkutsk, Delfuego, an interpreter, and Mrs. Klippel, a friend of Mrs. Fischer-Delfuego, an interpreter, and Mrs. Siberia. The Emperor has sent an Hoch, were the only women in the aide-de-camp to the general to receive room. At the inquest Hoch sat at the important documents which General jected attitude with eyes downcast,

### CHASED HIM ON ENGINE

Peekskill, Feb. 11. - For two miles who fled up the railroad tracks to set-tlements at Highlands. During the pursuit the fugitive was in sight, but

Antonio Pemezito made a statement before he died, in which he said the only cause for the crime was that he thrown a snowball at his assailant's brother. He said Charles Salvator Dalia had committed the deed: Chief Seabury traced the murderer to the railroad tracks, found a loco motive with steam up and ordered the engineer to go at top speed up tracks. They came in sight of Dalia mile from Peekskill, and were within a hundred yards of him, when dashed into the woods. Chief Seabury expects to find him in the settlements

### at Highlands or Garretson's.

Rudolph, Officially a Suicide, Turns

Boston, Feb. 11. - Austrians who are now residents of Boston declare they have seen within two weeks Ru-Chinese in the streets of this effect was today sworn to by Eugene Muriaty. Antoni Stanich and Benjamin Cortes, all members of Ru-The general staff attaches no im- gene Muriaty, Antoni Stanich and portance to the Japanese offensive the prince well. They assert there can movement reported by General Kuro- be no question of their recognition, believes it probably is in since the prince accosted them by the nature of a harassing movement to interfere with the entrenchment operaprince's neck a sear with which he

was familiar. Rudolph was said to have sho himself beside the body of Marie Vetsera, with whom he had an affair in his shooting lodge near Baden. woman had poisoned herself. The reported suicide was a mystery, and the alleged burial was private

### NEW LOVE SCRAPE

Ex-Crown Princess Louise Mixed Up in Fresh Scandal.

Vienna, Feb. 11.-Ex-Crown Princess Louise of Saxony's affairs have entered a new scandalous phase. The Saxon King's sister, Princess Matilda, who has been on a sharp lookout for Louise's misdoings, ascertained that for three months the ex-princess had been concerned in a serious love affair in Florence with Count Guicciardini, who accompanied her when she undertook her Christmas trip to Dresden. A leading Saxon lawyer, Dr. Koerner. has been sent by the King from Dres den to Florence to ascertain all the facts and eventually bring home Prin-cess Anna Monica, the child born to Louise after she eloped, who is no longer trusted to her mother's care.
Louise's love poems were published this week in Germany, with her portrait.

During a Terrific Storm.

Boston, Feb. 10.-The steamer African Prince, from Japanese ports, this city and New York, came up the harbor today with her propeller shaft twisted, steering gear damaged, boats by the fury of a storm encountered in mid-Atlantic. After the steering-gear was damaged the vessel was tossed for two days in the trough of the sea, unable to proceed until repairs had been made. Several members of the crew made. received minor injuries by being thrown about the decks. A large number of the crew of were Mohammedans, who, anticipating death, threw their prayer mats on the water-swept decks, and, drenched to the skin by the icy water, sang the

rivals from Nossi Be (off the coast of second Pacific squadron was still there on Feb. 2. A dispute had arisen between Vice - Admiral Rojestvensky and the German companies, which are MORE WARSHIPS FOR RUSSIANS and the German companies, which are well supplied with coal, wishes the colliers to follow the fleet, but they close proximity of the Japanese squad-Nossi Be before Feb. 28. They are getting little news from St. Petersburg, and the crews are dispirited,

### HAD MR. HOCH persed the crowd.

Grippenberg, former commander of the spouse; Mrs. Bertha Sohn, Mrs. Emma morning M. Izvolsky, curator of

Steam Up and Clave Chase.

saw the pursuers and escaped into

### PRINCE SEEN AGAIN

Up This Time in Boston.

The soldiers refuse to say what Ru-

### THE DEATH CHANT

### Czar's Troops at Lodz Volley Into the Crowds

High School Students Defy Trepoff and Parade Streets of St. Petersburg Demanding Justice for the Workingmen-Authorities Prepare for Rioting Sunday.

Cossacks. Reserves are held ready near the Narva and Moscow gates to prevent the strikers from entering the city in a body. A few thousand strikers evaded the troops and marched through side streets towards the Nyborg quarter in order to induce the men in the factories there to come out, but troops barred the way and dis-

The strikers are greatly incensed against Manager Smirnoff of the Putilcutting down wages. M. Smirnoff's residence inside the works is strongly

Fight at Lodz.

took place here this evening. According but the majority have refused, claim to one report strikers fired on a deling that to allow the demands of the tachment of soldiers and the latter then fired a volley into the employers, and have resigned the crowd in the streets. The official themselves to the care of the Governreport says one striker was killed and ment. They appear to think the Govfour wounded. Other persistent reports estimate the number of killed at

A Facer for Trepoff.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10-9:04 p.m.-About 1,500 students proceeded this afternoon to the Nevsky Prospect and made a demonstration. During the St. Petersburg High School and University, conferred with the students on the question of opening the educational establishments Feb. 26, in accordance with the request of Governor-General Trepoff. The students replied that they would return to their studies when labor reforms were introduced and freedom of studies from the interference of the police was assured.

the time they were out on strike, ing was held near the Moscow gate idded to the fact that there has been but beyond the reading led to the strike last month. The nothing was done. A noticeable strike originated is playing the prinjoined the strikers. There is a strong have gone astray or fallen into the prospect of the movement extending, hands of Manager Smyrnoff, and police prevented the resumption off and his departmental superintend-of the former tactics of the strikers, ents and of the killing of police spies marching from factory to factory and are current, but the strikers them inducing or compelling employes to selves profess ignorance of any such

lay down their tools. Thus far there affairs,

St. Petersburg, Feb. 10.-The Putil- has been no disorder in St. Petersburg, off strikers are quiet. The police con- and the authorities appear to have the situation well in hand in this retinue to allow them to gather in groups spect, and it is generally believed that in the streets. They also hold meetings such precautions have been taken as ron. The Russian ships will not leave in the fields. The whole district is con- will preclude the repetition of the Nossi Be before Feb. 28. They are stantly patrolled by horse guards and scene of bloodshed of Jan. 22. However, circumstantial reports that the revolutionary element is about to join with the strikers and resort to bomb throwing are causing grave apprehensions. The workmen today held several meetings in open fields, and big assemblages are scheduled for tomor-

> Sunday will be the crucial time. The position of the workmen is distinctly weaker than it was three weeks ago for they are without money, while the off iron works whom they accuse of authorities are not repeating the mistake of under-estimating the gravity of the movement or neglecting precau guarded, a company of the Preobra-jensky regiment and a hundred police being on duty there.
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> tions. Father Gopon's organization still exists, but secretly, and it is less effective. On the other hand, the employers realize the importance of a prompt settlement of the workmen's grievances, but have allowed weeks to Lodz, Russian Poland, Feb. 10.-A slip by without deciding on combined conflict between troops and strikers action. A few have made concessions, from windows workmen would mean bankruptcy for is trying to make them shoulder the onus of settling a political twenty and say that 50 were wounded. difficulty, and have appointed a commitee to draw up a memorial to Fin ance Minister Kokovsoff, setting forth the position that the Government's persistent efforts to conciliate the me has not borne the expected fruit, and that the anger caused by the events of Jan. 2 has been augmented by the de lay in settling their grievances. Reports from many factories show that the hands are ripe for trouble and lia-

ble to strike The dispute at the Putiloff iron orks centers in the question of hours. The men since the resumption of work there have been quitting at the end

of eight hours. Strong guards at the principal roads prevented the strikers from passing St. Petersburg, Feb. 10, 11 p.m.-St. out in bodies to preselyte the Petersburg again is face to face with men of other districts. The workmen a renewal of the labor upheaval, the troops have kept the roads clear, but have been quite orderly, and the immediate incitement being the failure have not molested gatherings of workof the workmen to secure payment for men in the fields. One large gatherof editorials no adjustment of the demands which and other articles from liberal papers Putiloff iron works, where the former ture was the absence of drunkenness. "We are absolutely starving, but we cipal role. There are 30,000 workmen are determined not to return to work already out within the metropolis, and until our demands are granted," the the workmen at the torpedo factory in strikers say, adding, sarcastically; Kolpino, 18 miles distant, also have "Those \$9,000,000 of Japanese gold must

energetic measures by the troops | Rumors of assault upon M. Smyrn

### Dread of Humiliation Bars the Way to Peace

Berlin, Feb. 10.—The attitude of the sented to such an extent that they are Russian Emperor toward peace rests an influence against peace. Therefore, upon considerations of such delicacy Germany has not, and the Associated that predictions of what he may or Press is informed, will not make any may not do are regarded by this court offer. The feeling at the Russian court as not worth while making. One real- is that peace is desirable, even at the ity of the situation is that the Russian immense sacrifices, but how to arrive Government wants no mediation or at it without intolerable humiliation is even counsel from abroad, and that a question likely to remain unsolved

### peace suggestions from without are re- for an indefinite term. THE WELSH REVIVAL

Good Results Expected After the Many and Beautiful Improvements Hysteria Has Passed Off.

religious revival is having upon the leading from the Strand to Holborn, people of Wales is being recognized by which have been made on the sites of our politicians. This was strikingly il- the old slum area of Clare market and lustrated this week when Mr. Lloyd | Drury Lane, are at length about to be George, M. P., with Mr. Henry Broad- built upon. Londoners, for the last two hurst, M. P., went to address his con- or three years, have been disappointed stituents and found they had to ad- to see the clearances left waste, bedress a revival meeting instead. Mr. cause, as it now appears, London Lloyd George probably struck the right builders had not the enterprise to face note when he said that social reform- the new sites at the prices demanded ers should hail the movement which is by the London County Council. Findforcing young men to take more seri- ing that the choicest positions are beous views of their duty in life, and to ing bought up by American and Paris abandon drink and gambling and de- firms Londoners are beginning to bemoralizing sports. When the unhealthy stir themselves, and this year it is excitement and religious hysteria are thought will see Kingsway and Aldforgotten, there will probably remain wyck in the hands of the builders, and influences which will have far-reaching effects upon the social and political

character of the Welsh people.

The Archdeacon of London, who, like the Primate, is a very hard-headed justified. Scot, has this week expressed the view that the revival is not likely to spread to London among the working classes. The Alexander and Torry mission. which opens shortly in the Albert Hall, will, says Archdeacon Sinclear, likely be such as that of Moody and Sankey, which, twenty years ago stir-red middle class London without mak-bankment on the south side of ing an impression on the working peo- Thames, and erecting a new bridge ple. The Archdeacon has great belief between Charing Cross and Waterloo, in revivals. After making allowance and building, as the superstructure of for the dangers of hysteria, there is good in a stirring of the conscience of the people. He gives credit to the revivals of Wesley's and Whitfield's days for having founded the great Methodist Churches of today. A revival, as were surmounted with houses. If the in Wales, is almost impossible, says L. C. C. adopts this daring scheme, it Archdeacon Sinclair because of the would run an electric tramway along

the fervid and emotional Celt.

Head Torn Off. Montreal, Feb. 10.—Amadie Daums, 24 years old, employed by the C. P. R. at the shops, suffered the terrible fate today of having his head torn off by a steam crane. The young man in some partment. The late Mr. Cullen was born in 1836 in Ireland. It was large-like on his evidence that Whalen, the way got entangled in the machinery, and before the horrified onlookers could stop the machinery the headless body fell to the ground.

| Steam Crane. The late Mr. Cullen born in 1836 in Ireland. It was ly on his evidence that Whalch murderer of D'Arcy McGee, hanged.

OLD LONDON PASSING

for the British Metropolis. London, Feb. 10.-The hold which the London, Feb. 10.-The new avenues when the enterprise of the L. C. C., in making such a vast improvement in the center of old London will be amply

The improvements that are in progress, and those in contemplation, are in the aggregate the greatest that have ever been seen in any large city since Paris was rebuilt after the siege. Everywhere, old London is disappearing. One of the latest ambitious schemes is that of running an emthe bridge, a great council hall for the difference in temperament. The Cock-ney is a wholly different creature from The effect of such a pile would be very picturesque, and the site would be an

Andrew Cullen Dead.

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add to it-nothing to explain."

ask for a warrant-

hoarsely.

respectfully.

the constable drew closer to him.

Insensibly-but how significantly!-

into anything else. It's my duty to

"No! no! Impossible!" said the squire

"A warrant on the charge of wilful

murder." said the constable firmly, but

As the words rang in the ears of the

horrified group, Olivia left her fath-

For a moment she stood speechless, her dilated eyes fixed on his face, her

It was an awful moment. It was an

"I have nothing to say," said the

calm, sad voice; "I am quite ready,"

and he turned his face away from her.

imploring clasp for a moment, then,

without a cry, she swayed slightly, and

Faradeane bent down to raise her,

dozen of the horrified crowd, indeed-

sprang forward, and he drew back with

up the stairs, with a yearning and ago-

Bartley Bradstone pushed his way

He was very white, but calmer

and more self-possessed than he had

been all day, notwithstanding that his

"This-this is all nonsense, of course,"

likes, I'm sure. I don't know why on earth he don't. But, anyway, I'll be

not one of the spectators who looked

The constable shook his head.

"I have nothing to explain," my lord.

Lord Carfield sank into the chair,

At sight of them the crowd, which

It was Alford, and he forced himself

to the front, and made a lane through

down, sir. We knows you're innocent.

right enough; but most of us have had

too much liquor. Now, make way,

[To be Continued.]

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tively removed by a high-tension wire, controlled by the driver.

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of hillside or meadow, toliage or waving grain; he can make his overcoats speak of bleak December, his dress suits of froic and festivities, his frock coats of dignity and wealth, his cutaways of self-

content, and his sacks of strenuousness

and he may make his waistcoats jingle like limericks, his trousers sing of sun

can make overcoat, undercoat, waistcoat or trousers seem a sensuous haze, a re-verie in color, a riot of action, or a vig-

who climb upon the seating accommo-

ask for Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-

your money back.

If you have Piles and Dr. Leonhardt's

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is an in-

He stopped and turned aside.

cried out:

"For God's sake, take me away!" he

er's side and approached Faradeane.

nothing but a sad impressiveness.

his substitute would remain firm.

fell to the ground.

into the library.

cannot bear much more.

nized expression in his eyes.

the possibility of his guilt.

His ordinarily pale face was graver even than usual, but it was perfectly calm, and he looked round and met the curious gaze of those about him with a calm steadfastness. For a moment only, as he saw Olivia on the staircase, his eyes wavered and his lips trembled; then he seemed to recover himself and stood silent and self-pos-

"Faradeane?" exclaimed the squire. "What is this?" and he went towards him agitatedly.

If Faradeane intended responding the constable prevented him. Almost stepping in between him and the squire, he said respectfully enough, but firmly: Beg pardon, squire, but I caution Mr. Faradeane. I've done so already, Tell them so!' as he'll bear witness. I've told him that anything he says may be used

against him.' There was a movement of suppressed excitement. Faradeane stood perfectly silent and calm.

'You have cautioned Mr. Faradeane!" said Lord Carfield. "Do you mean to saystopped, unable to form the

question. The constable nodded grimly. "Yes, my lord. I'm very sorry to have it so, but it's my duty to charge

Mr. Faradeane with wilful murder!" The crowd of guests exchanged murmurs and glances of amazement, and in the midst of the excitement Olivia glided down the stairs and stood beside her father. She clung to his arm, but a sigh. did not remove her eyes from the face of the accused.

The last person who was expected to speak, broke the silence. It was Mr. Lord Carfield signed to the consta-Bartley Bradstone. In moments of ble to go into the library, and Faragreat peril, sometimes, your thorough- deane followed, stopping for a second paced coward is stung into something to glance back as they carried Olivia that has, at any rate, the appearance of courage. With a flushed face and a forced

laugh he stepped forward. What nonsense is this?" he said. and he looked round with an air of impatience. "Mr. Faradeane charged - It's perfectly ridiculous!" and bride had been carried from him lifehe laughed the forced laugh again. "Of course, Mr. Faradeane can explain this-this absurd mistake. Better do he said, addressing no one in particuit at once, and let the constable look lar. "Faradeane can explain it, if he ket), Miss Wilson (Quebec), Miss Dougfor the right man, Faradeane." Faradeane just glanced at him; it looked a mere casual glance, but Bart- bail for him, Lord Carfield." ley Bradstone read it as one of warn- There was a murmur of approval, for Carling, Miss Nita Hunt and Miss Mar- in Ottawa, on Tuesday evening. ing, and changel color slightly. "Let-let us go into the library," fal- in the face of the accused believed in

But the squire shook his head. "There is no need for that," he said cases of this kind," said Lord Carfield, confidently. "As - as Mr. Bradstone in a low tone, and he sat down and stays, Mr. Faradeane can explain this wrote out the warrant. "If-if you mistake at once and in a few words," and he looked at him with anxious ap- own house-

tered Lord Carfield.

The constable waited a second. Everyone seemed to wait while the clock my lord," he said respectfully. "The deane remained silent, the constable, up."

"I am quite ready," said Faradeane
"I am quite ready," said Faradeane

"This is the case, squire; I was at again. "Do not make any exception in to St. John, N. B. the end of the lane when Browne ran my favor."
up and told me to come with him into "Once more, Faradeane," said Lord the wood-something had happened. I Carfield, rising and stretching out his whose brief visits to her sister, Mrs. went, and I found the body of a young woman. She was quite dead—been He shook his head. shot. Close beside her stood Mr. Faradeane. I asked him what he knew "Ah!" and his voice almost broke, "do about it, and he-" He paused a mo- not think me ungrateful for your conment, "Well, squire, he refused to say sideration. If you knew-

"Well!"said the squire sharply. "This is not sufficient reason for charging and covered his eyes with his hands, Mr. Faradeane with—with—" and the constable retired with the "No." squire," assented the man, re- prisoner, "But while I was trying to persuade him to answer my questions, had been impatiently waiting at the and tell me what he knew. I saw some- front, set up a roar; but as Faradeane thing lying on the ground. It was this." looked down at them, something in his

and he took the revolver from his face silenced them, and a man's voice pocket and handed it to the squire. He took it and looked at it, and then at Faradeane. Every eye was fasten- a man guilty 'fore he's tried?" ed on the tiny toy. "Well? What has this to do with Mr.

Faradeane?" demanded Lord Carfield.
"Yes, what has it to do—" echoed Bartley Bradstone indignantly. The constable glanced at him.

"If the squire will please to look at the pistol, he'll see why I arrested this there! gentleman." he said stubbornly. The squire held the revolver to the light, looked at it, and let it drop. It fell upon the tiled hall with an ominous clang, and Lord Carfield stooped,

and picked it up.
"That revolver has got Mr. Faradeane's name engraved on it," said the constable. "I asked him to explainhe'll bear me out, squire-how it came there, just close to the body, and he wouldn't tell. There wasn't nothing for it but for me to do my duty, and I did it. I told Mr. Faradeane he'd better come with me to you and my lord, the magistrate, and I advised him to clear the matter up, squire. Perhaps he'll explain what he was doing there and

Lord Carfield nodded. "You did quite rightly," he said."Mr. Faradeane will explain, of course,"and he looked at him. Every eye was fixed on him, every ear strained for his response to this

how his revolver happened to be ly-

ing beside the woman as was shot, my

Slowly and distinctly came the accused man's reply.

"I have nothing to say."

A thrill ran through the listening and watching crowd. Charged with a cruel murder, and—nothing to say! A half-articulate groan burst from the and watching crowd. Charged with a cruel murder, and—nothing to say! A half-articulate groan burst from the

"Faradeane!" he made a movement towards him. "You-you have nothing to say! No answer! Impossible!" Faradeane's grave, sad eyes met his

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The Hon. C. S. Hyman entertained at dinner on Thursday evening last in honor of Mr. White, of New York, and other distinguished visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, Lornehurst, entertained delightfully at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Scott Griffin, of Winnipeg. The hand-"What the constable says is true," somely-appointed table was arranged with covers for twelve—the host and with covers for twelve—the host and hostess, the honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker, Miss Mackenzie (Toronto), Miss Gibbons, Miss Marjorie "That's what he said over and over Gibbons, Dr. Becher, Mr. W. R. Mereagain, squire. I couldn't persuade him dith and Colonel King.

> home in Belleville on Monday, having spent a very happy visit in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Kent, Fairlawn.

Afternoon tea at Eldon House, as guests of Mr. George Harris and his daughter, Miss Harris, is always a it was particularly so on account of the presence of Mrs. Scott Griffin, of lips moving, her hand pressed to her Winnipeg, and her sister, Miss Bertha Mackenzie, a very bright and charming He did not flinch; but there was no Torontonian. Mr. and Miss Harris reassurance of his innocence in his eyes, ceived and introduced Mrs. Scott Grif--why did you not tell them?" fin and Miss Mackenzie, after which the pleasant hum of voices emanated broke from her, at last. "Why did you not tell them that you are—innocent?" I have a smartly-gowned guests.

Mrs. Ernest Smith poured tea at a and she caught his arm and clung to beautifully-adorned tea table, and was "You are innocent! Tell them so!"

Beautifully addition to the gentlemen present.

Among the guests were Mrs. Talbot Macbeth, Mrs. Thomas Baker, ture of the rack is as nothing. Bart-ley Bradstone's face blanched, and he made a slight movement; then, as Faradeane raised his eyes, he fell back, Beck, Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. Matthew Wright (Hamilfor he read in them the assurance that ton), Mrs. Hutchinson, Miss Ada Meredith, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Lorna and Miss Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Somerville, Miss Beddome, Miss Nenone Carling, Col. King, Col. Young, Her hand lingered on his arm in an mploring clasp for a moment, then, Major Layborn, Dr. Becher, Dr. Alexander, Messrs. Robert W. Puddicombe Thomas Baker, Ernest B. Smith, A. O. Graydon, Marshall Graydon, George but Bradstone and the squire-half a Gunn and others.

Captain and Mrs. Duncan Campbell. Miss Lindsey, Miss Crerar, Major Labatt, Mr. Hilhouse Brown, Mr. Laysaid to the constable hoarsely. "I-I born and Lieutenants Laidlaw, Black, and Turner were among the Hamiltonians who attended the military ball

here.

Miss Freida Puddicombe was the charming young hostess of a very smart luncheon party at the Kennels on Tuesday afternoon. Yellow daffodils added to the attractiveness of the luncheon table, around which were gathered a very merry coterie—Miss Edna Kent, Miss Eleanor Ponton Nora Niven, Miss Brunton (Newmarlas Young (Hamilton), Miss Gladys jorie Gibbons

Mrs. and the Misses MacCallum, of "Bail is not granted in cases of-in the Asylum, are entertaining at the tea hour on Monday next.

Miss Helen MacDonald, who has been choose to confine Mr. Faradeane in his a much-feted guest in the home of Judge and Mrs. James Magee, in Albert street, returned to Toronto "I couldn't take that responsibility, Tuesday morning.

> Miss Leslie Smith's visit at Lorne-Monday last, when she returned home

> Miss Violet Crerar, of Hamilton, Adam Beck, are so enjoyable, returned home on Tuesday.

Earl Grev and family are expected in Toronto on Tuesday, the 21st, where Macbeth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard, the vice-regal party will attend the

yacht club ball. Miss Lindsey, of West Main street, Hamilton, who came to London for the military ball, has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Waugh, in Talbot street.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. S. N. Sterling gave a very smart tea, which

Mrs. George Tuckett, jun., of Hamilton, was a guest here last week. the mob by the simple expedient of swinging his huge arm. "Don't be cast

Ottawa exchanges tell of the gay doings at the capital of Miss Mollie Hopkirk, Miss Acheson, of Goderich, and Miss Helen Thomas, of Chatham. Mr. R. K. Barker, of Toronto, was

early this week. The old Racquet Court, Ottawa, was the scene of a brilliant ball last week, given by Mrs. Geo. H. Perley, wife of the member for Argenteuil, in honor of her niece, Miss Hespeler, of Waterloo, which a tall, graceful Londoner, Hem-Roid will not cure you, you get Miss Jessie Hale, was much admired. Miss Eleanor Bate and Miss Thomas. thousand dollar Guarantee goes of Chatham, Miss Mary Osler, and Miss Helen Davidson, of Toronto, were

also mentioned in the guest list. Toronto Saturday Night: They are telling a very nice little story of how when Hon. and Mrs. Fielding called upon Lord and Lady Minto, in London, England, they found the Ladies Eileen and Ruby Elliot sitting by the fireside, and that these two, on seeing who were their visitors, cried out: "Oh, please take us back to Canada.'

Miss Mackenzie, and are the guests of Miss Harris, of Eldon House.

Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Mrs. John Car-Smallman, Mrs. Herbert Gates, Mrs. ling. Adam Beck, Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. Frank Reid, Miss Crerar (Hamilton), The soul of the craftsman can express were guests of Miss Shaw-Wood for a very smart luncheon at the Kennels on Monday afternoon, Miss Shaw-Wood wore a graceful gown of black peau de soie. The table was fragrant with rose carnations.

This afternoon the Misses Gibbons Lornhurst, were the bright and gracious hostesses at afternoon tea, arranged in honor of the visitors in town.

shine or of rain and mud, his spring suits chortle of joy, and his summer suits prattle of flowers. If he is an artist he Mrs. W. J. Reid's military euchre came very fittingly on Saturday afternoon last, and in the intervals between the games the smart touch of color in the flags worn for the different tables orous portrayal of conflicting emotions in a decimated field of desolation; and if he is a musician he can impart to his sarserved as an impetus to discuss the military ball of the previous evening. to a musician he can impart to his sartorial creations an expression that suggests the bleating of a lamb, the clashing of cymbals, the rat-tat of a drum, the ragtime movement of a cakewalk, the wail of despair, the shout of triumph, the roar of a lion or the bray of an ass.—Sartorial Art Journal. wick). Among those to enjoy the go to Toronto for the 14th, will remain were grown at Riverview hospitality at Carisbrooke on that oc- away a couple of weeks. Miss Mar-

His Excellency Earl Grey is suffer- casion were Mesdames Hyman, Gering from an attack of la grippe, and raid, John Hunt, Maxwell, Mache, Wilhis daughter, Lady Sybil Grey, is confined to her room with measles.

son, Frank Reid and the Misses Douglas Young, and Luicie Turner (Hamilton), Mabel Magee, Macfie, Gerrard and Helen MacDonald (Toronto).

Miss Gladys Michie, whose visit with the Misses Beddome was one continual round of pleasure, is now enjoying a like visit, the guest of Miss Puddi-combe, the Beeches.

A luncheon of fourteen covers at Oakwood, given by Mrs. Frank Leonard, adds to the list of delightful entertainments at which the visitors in town have been the honor guests. Mrs. Leonard and Miss Morrison received, the letter wearing a meaning and of the letter wearing a meaning and letter wearing a meaning a meaning a meaning and letter wearing a meaning the latter wearing a graceful gown of cream voile, and the guests numbered Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Marjorie ter Record of the Record of th Miss Dora Labatt.

A snowshoe tramp and supper at the Kennels were thoroughly enj ved on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Peters' Toronto visitor. Miss Yvonne Nordheimer, the Misses Michie, Morrison Dr. and Mrs. MacCallum, the Asygreat pleasure and on Wednesday last (Toronto), Dora Labatt, Freida Puddicombe, Arnoldi, Niven, and the Messrs. lum, entertained delig Coulson, Kortright, Hunt, Innes Carling, Jack and Hugh Labatt, Hanison (Montreal), and others formed the

> Mrs. Thorburn, of Toronto, daughter of Sir William Meredith, is the guest of her aunts, the Misses Meredith, in Talbot street

after dance were given by Mr. Norman Keene on Monday evening at his par- ronto), Miss Wilson (Quebec), ordeal compared with which the tor- Frank Leonard, Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. ents' home, in Stanley street. Palms, carnations and crimson-shaded chandeliers gave a very pretty effect, and a Mr. Lorne Becher and others. delightful dance programme was furnished by the Italian orchestra.

> Miss Cain, of Toronto, is spending a visit with Miss Williams, Spruce Villa. Mrs. Harold, Queen's avenue, entertained a few freinds at a tright thimble

tea on Wednesday last. Mr. Hampson, of Montreal, is the guest of Mr. Jack Labatt, at Indiana. Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, Miss Carmichael and Sir Frederick and

and Mrs. Hyman. Mrs. (Bishop) Williams is staying with Mrs. Burwell in Oxford street for a short time before residing at

Bishopstowe.

Lady Borden were among those who

last evening, the guests of Hon. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gerrard, Mrs. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Miss Macfie, Miss Brunton, Miss Somerville, Mr. Leonard Tilley, Mr. Fred Macfie, Mr. Will Mer-(Belleville), Miss Yvonne Nordheimer edith, and Dr. Alexander, were guests and Miss Arnoldi (Toronto), Miss Pet- of Mrs. Charles Hunt, Merriville, for ers, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss a much-enjoyed bridge evening, on Thursday last.

party. to), Miss Tabby Moore, Miss Nenone given by Mr. and Mrs. Berkly Powell,

Mr. Hilhouse Brown came up from Hamilton today to visit his sister, Mrs. kenzie have returned to Toronto. Ernest Smith, Tuellyn.

Mrs. Duncan Smith, of Sherbrooke, Chicago, after a brief but jolly visit Quebec, was the very charming raison with Miss Gunn in Kent street. d'etre of a large bridge and progresstables arranged for the game. Hume Cronyn, Mr. and Mrs. Betts, Mr. Etta Bayly, Ada Pope, Party and Mrs. Beddome, Judge and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. George C. Gibbons, Mr. R. W. Puddi-combe, Mrs. Macfie, Mrs. Maxwell, Miss Naomi Morrison, Miss Kitty Gerrard, Miss Lucie Turner, Mr. Rumball and many others.

Mrs. Hume Cronyn and Mrs. Betts Sterling gave a very smart tea, which was greatly enjoyed by the large number who responded to her invitations.

Club toboggan slide on Wednesday evening last. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. Thorburn (Toronto), Mr. were the hostesses at the London Golf and Mrs. Gillespie, Mr. and Miss Harhis, Mrs. Scott Griffi.i, Miss Macken- a jolly little whist party on Thursday zie, Miss Wilson (Quebec), were among those who braved the weather and of Sparta. tried the slide for a time, but finding it frightfully rough and the weather likewise, enjoyed a merry time having tained last Monday evening at a jolly hot bouillon by the huge grate fire of burning logs in the cosy club house. renewing old acquaintances in London

Mrs. Anderson, Walmington House, parties this week.

Leonard, and their watteau costumes Eleanor Ponton, Belleville.

Michie, Major Layborn, Mr. Coulson, Mr. George Gibbons, Mr. Will Meredith, Mr. Walter Reid, Mr. George Macbeth, batt, ling, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. John Mr. Victor Kent and Mr. Innes Car-

Miss M. L. (Dottie) Cowan, of New York, who has been visiting in London since early in January, leaves in two weeks to spend a visit with her brother, Dr. Charlie Cowan, in Seattle.

Mrs. William Glass left on Thursday

make it a point to see the performance at the London Vaudeville are delighted that in future there is to be a matinee each afternoon. This week good. One specialty in particular, a Moore, Turner and others. trick dog, strongly appealed to both old and young.

dome go on to Ottawa, where they will visit Mrs. Charles Hyman and Mrs. (Colonel) Toller. Miss Olive Peters will be the guest of Miss Yvonne Nordheimer, and Miss Tabby about the 24th.

> Mrs. Duncan Smith, of Sherbrooke Que., is the guest of Mrs. Frank Leonard, Oakwood.

The walking party out to the London Hunt Club House on Saturday after-noon last, given by Miss Nenone Carling and Mr. Innes Carling, followed by afternoon tea, was a very happy event. Mr. and Mrs. Carling assisted in receiving, and some of the guests were the Misses Edna Kent, Eleanor Ponton, Geraldine Beddome Marjorie Gibbons, Freida Puddicombe, Hyman, Gladys Michie, Nora Niven, Arnoldi, Peters, Nordheimer, Jap Moore, Dora Labatt, Laura Hyman, Smith and Messrs. Cassels Leslie George Gibbons, Harrison (Dundas), Victor Kent, Coulson, Kortright, Walter Reid, Hugh and Jack Labatt, Campbell and Lorne Becher, Capt. Barker, Toronto, Colonel King and

Mrs. William Masuret entertained a very jolly party of children to a sleigh ride around the city on Satur-

Dr. and Mrs. MacCallum, the Asylum, entertained delightfully at cards

Beautiful waves of white tulle on which rested crystal bowls of scarlet tulips, combined a splendid effect for the dinner table at Belvedere on Thursday evening, when Col. Smith entertained in honor of Miss Harris UNIQUE DESCRIPTION and her visitors, Mrs. Scott Griffin, of Winnipeg, and Miss Mackenzie, of Tovery enjoyable euchre party and ronto. The guests included Mrs. Ernest Smith, Miss Yvonne Nordheimer (To-Peters, Miss Dora Labatt, King, Captain Betty, Mr. George Hale,

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hale entertained at dinner on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Becher's guest, Mrs. Lorne Campbell, of Hamilton.

Miss Wilson, of Quebec, left yesterday afternoon after a very jolly week's visit at Wolseley Barracks, where she was entertained by Colonel and Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Albion Parfitt. Waterloo street, was hostess of a very enjoyable euchre party of three tables of six on Monenjoyed a theater box party in Ottawa a cut-glass flower vase, won by Miss Bessie Moore, and a pair of gold souvenir sugar tongs, won by Miss Helen MacDonald, of Toronto, while Miss Gladys Michie was more than consoled for having the lowest score with a box of bon-bons. Mrs. Parfitt, in receiving, wore a handsome toilette of black lace, with yoke of black velvet and net, and her guests included Mrs. W. J. Reid, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mrs. Jack Small-Gladys Michie, Miss Frances

Mrs. (Rev.) W. J. Clark, Wolfe street, spent the past week in Woodstock Mrs. Fred Harper spent a few days with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Mc-Mullen.

> Mrs Scott Griffin and Miss Mac-Miss Reddoe has returned home to

ive euchre party given by her sister, Miss Complin, Ridout street, enter-Mrs. Frank Leonard, Oakwood, on tained at four tables of progressive hurst came to a close all too soon on Tuesday evening, when a bright as- euchre on Wednesday afternoon, Miss semblage gathered around the many Bayly, an excellent euchre player, was successful in winning the prize, a gold Talbot Macbeth and Mr. Frank Reid hat pin. Among others to enjoy the and two others were the fortunate re- afternoon were Mrs. Pratt (Revelcipients of handsome prizes. To particularize among the many guests were stoke, B. C.), Mrs. McBurney, Mrs. MacAdam (Sarnia), Miss MacArthur Col. and Mrs. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. (Winnipeg), the Misses Edith and Laren, Lillian Puddicombe, Eleanor Pennington, Florence Wilson, Lillian Elliott, Nellie Emery, Green, and

> Mrs. Duncan MacInnes has arrived in Montreal from South Africa with her little son, and is staying with her mother, Mrs. Wolferstan Thomas. Mrs. Pratt (nee Sidney Brown), of

others.

Revelstoke, B. C., is on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Brown, in Kent street. Miss Inez Taylor was the hostess of

evening, given in honor of Miss Coles,

Mrs. Adam Beck, Headley, enterinpromptu dance, given in honor of her sister, Miss Violet Crerar, of Ham- floating ice hammered them and the ilton. The handsome home, which is cold water numbed them, so that they se admirably adapted for entertaining, could not make headway against the was among the many hostesses of card was used for dancing, and the Italian orchestra played a delightful dance programme in the conservatory. Sup-This evening Mrs. Ernest Smith, per was served about midnight at sev-Tuellyn, entertains those going to the paper ball in Toronto on Tuesday next golden yellow daffodils Mrs. Beck which their comrade was trying to scull back to shore. He, too, had been seven to such a south the comrade was trying to south their comrade was trying to south the south to shore. He too, had been south to south the south to shore and the conservation. The sound trip tourist tickets to all South-south to shore the south to shore the shore the south to shore the shore the south to shore the shore the shore the south to shore the paper ball in Toronto on Tuesday next, golden yellow daffodils. Mrs. Beck and a few others, at a dinner dance at wore black silk, with overdress of the Kennels, after which there is to be embroidered lisse, and Miss Violet Crea rehearsal. The valentine ball is be- rar had donned a dainty dress of ing arranged under the auspices of the v. hite chantilly lace over cream satin. Toronto Order of the Daughters of the Miss Nordheimer, of Toronto, went in Empire, and will be a splendid func- pink chiffon over pink taffeta; Miss London will probably be under the chaperonage of Mesdames Ernest silk and lace; Miss Edna Kent, white silk sun-ray gown with touches of Smith Niver (Col.) Young and Frank Smith, Niven, (Col.) Young and Frank black velvet on the corsage; Miss are of pink roses on a white ground, muslin de soie with relief of black; four wearing pale green, and four wear-Miss Marjorie Gibbons, pale blue silk ing pale pink kirtles. The wigs will with embroidered chiffon and lace; be a la pompadour of pure white, the Mrs. Lorne Campbell, of Hamilton, girls to have coquettish curls, patches looked stunning in black silk; Miss Mrs. Scott Griffin, of Winnipeg, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Gibbons, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Moore also wore black. Others among Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Edna Miss Nora Puddicombe, Miss Miss Peters, Niven, Miss Tabby Moore, Miss Gladys Miss Lindsey, Miss Niven, Miss Arnoldi, Miss Brunton, Miss Hunt, Col. King and Messrs. J. and Hugh Labatt, Hampson (Montreal), Victor Kent, Becher, Lorne Becher, Innes Carling, Walter Reid, Geo. Hale, Coul-Kortright, Crawford, Leonard Tilley, Charles and Gordon Hunt.

Riverview was the rendezvous of les fashionables last Monday afternoon, when Mrs. and Miss Hunt were the hostesses of an afternoon tea, which proved very enjoyable to the many to spend a long visit in Pasadena, guests, among whom were noted Mes-California. dames Maxwell (Steubenville), Lorne The large numbers who each week Beddome, Ernest Smith, Becher, Macfie, Charles Moore, Betts, Adam Beck, Peters, John Hunt, Leonard and the Misses Wilson (Hamilton), Laura Hyman, Mabel Magee, Westcott, the programme has been particularly dome, Crerar (Hamilton), Michie,

The dining room was in charge of Mesdames Fritz Beck and Hunt, as-There will be quite an exodus from town next week. The visitors who came for the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and four of the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and the military ball and reregained over, are departing one by one, and the military ball and reregained over, and the military ball and reregained over, and the military ball and reregained over, and th Six prizes were captured during the afternoon by Mesdames John Hunt, Maxwell (Steubenville), J. D. Wilson, James Duffield and the Misses Mabel Magee and Kitty Gerrard (New Bruns-

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Sanko, Takano, sergeant-major, special duty, belongs to the Second Company, Second Cavalry Regiment, Second Division. On a dark night in early April, soon after his regiment had reached the Yalu River, he and Lance-Corporal Shinobu Watanabe were sent out with a third man to ascertain the width and depth of the main stream of the river where it flows between two islands opposite Wiju. They crossed the first channel in a boat which the sergeant-major and the corporal left on the first island in charge of a third man. Then the two worked across the island to the main stream. The Russians occupied a little village on the opposite side, directly across from the place where Takano and Watanabe struck the river. Takano saw that it would be very difficult to get across without attracting their attention. Ice was running in the river and the water was bitterly cold. Takano thought that if he tried to swim man, Miss Mabel Magee, Miss Helen he would surely arouse the Russians. MacDonald, Miss Freida Puddicombe, So he determined to walk across on the bottom of the river, rising occas-Macbeth, Miss Nenone Carling, Miss ionally for breath. They had a coil of Jap Moore, Misses Maud and Ada light rope with them. Takano took off Somerville, Miss Isabel Belton, Miss his uniform and fastened one end of Aspinal, Miss Bullen, Miss Zammer- the line to his body. Then he picked Hon. Charles and Mrs. Hyman were man, Miss Helen Gunn and Miss Bessie up a stone to help him keep on the waded in, leaving the

Pance-corporal to hold the rope by which he was to be dragged back

whenever he gave a signal of two sharp

pulls.

Pounded by the ice and chilled to the marrow by the cold water, Takano struggled on. The water rose over his head, but the heavy stone he carried enabled him to keep on the bottom. Now he could walk a little faster, for he was free from the battering ice; but as he neared the center of the stream the current grew swifter, until. if it had not been for the stone he carried, it would have swept him down. He grew numb from the cold, and it took all his strength, stout swimmer as he was to rise to the surface and stay there long enough to breathe. Yet tanabe paying out the rope, until he felt the bottom rising and knew he senger agent, northeast corner King was beyond the mirdle of the stream. and Yonge streets, Toronto Almost senseless, Takano stumbled along, striving to carry out the letter of his orders and reach the opposite bank. But not even Japanese could stand such a test and Watanabe, waiting on the bank, felt the long, steady pull on the rope that told him Takano had lost consciousness. With all his might the corporal hauled in the line, and soon had the unconscious sergeant-major out of the water. A brisk rubbing and the contents of his flask finally revived Takano, who got into his warm, dry uniform again and started back with the corporal across the island. But when they reached the place where they had left the boat, it was gone. The third man, concluding that they had been captured by the Russians, had started back. There was nothing for it but to swim, so in the two men plunged. The current and were carried down stream. But fortune had not deserted them, and they drifted against the boat in which their comrade was trying to and the ice which hindered his sculling. He hauled them in, and soon they were landed on the Wiju side, to be commended by their captain for showing

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"Oh, there is so much I hardly know where to tell you to begin." She wrung her hands with a wild little gesture of bewilderment. "There's wood Precisely at five minutes before the spoken, 'I didn't stipulate you'd be sented the handsome stranger in evenobliged to do that sort of work when ing attire who followed her to the obliged to do that sort of work when in a street who followed here to the I told them to send me a man of all work, bu—" breaking down in helpless laughter, "if you're really that you won't mind—and I'll pay you extra.

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"I have had the pleasure of meeting with the property work." I have help we had the pleasure of meeting which we have help with the property work. traveling bag he set down, "I'll give again!" Dr. Tremaine declared, bow you one of Selma's aprons when you ing.

She whisked away to the kitchen regions, the newcomer striding after. "Can you make that fire burn?" she demanded desperately. She flung out two little smudged and blackened hands. "I've tried—tilf I've cried!" "I did," she confessed desperately. "I did," she confessed desperately. "We'll have a dandy blaze here in no "I called him Peter!" time!" the man cried cheerily. He had Tremaine, who had discovered removed his coat and tied the big blue suburban hotel in which to make him-

when I had to!" he ended lamely. But Rita Carlton, energetically chop- clared emphatically. ping savory herbs into the rolled the big turkey on the kitchen table, new hired man when the Burgundy was paying slight attention to his came around. words. She did look up, however, to

sistant, and he came to her - trium- her after the play. phart if disheveled, for further orders. see you on my way back east next 'I'm awfully sorry you have to work in your best clothes, Peter!" she said sweetly. "I believe Mr. Marsh said your name was Peter. Next? Why, I believe you'd better bring up the case of Burgundy you'll find in the cellar. must be the right temperature, you

And when he had done so, and gently ranged the bottles sidelong at precisely the proper distance from the fire, she looked at him curiously. You seem to understand about have held thep osition of butler?"

Perhaps he had been employed in a "I shall do anything you wish," he does the aiming. assured her, hastily comprehending the reason of her broken speech. "The oysters? It is too soon to open those.' Would you mind-peeling the tatoes?" she asked timidly. The imperious manner in which she had met him was melting in the most miracu-

ily, "if you will show me where they

With the burden of preparation lightened for her, Rita found herself smiling and humming snatches through sheer relief. When she had brought the folded puff paste frem its chill retreat, and was rolling tucked over her dimpled elbows, she became almost confidential-or at least he is dead.

"Out here in the suburbs it is so im-The man who used to attend to the chores broke his arm yesterday, and the cook left without warn-Then, we must have a visitor. A gentleman whom my sister, Mrs. Miller, met while east, telegraphed he would be passing through town today, and, of course, we could not let him eat dinner at a hotel. She asked him to come early so they might apt to increase with age. A man must have a long visit together. Indeed, I have great faith and a truly generous should not wonder," glancing nervous- spirit to become his own executor. But ly at the clock, "if he were to come it ought to help him to remember that pies were slipped into the large oven and to reflect that one of the most beside the hissing turkey. "Every- mocking ironies of life and death is thing is going beautifully. I can run the heaping up of a great fortune for upstairs and change my dress before heirs to quarrel over.-New York it is time to make the salad. A wo- World.

"Well!" exclaimed Rita. "You've man is coming in to wait on table, and she will attend-oh, here she is! The young man standing at the side The door opened to admit a brisk individual. Miss Carlton gave her con-They said at the agency they would cise instructions about what still re-

is almost 12. Dinner must be ready promptly, because we must be in time oysters, Peter," she cried, as she ran for the first act at the new play. Now, up the backstairs. But when later for pity's sake do hurry to make up for the lost ime!"

she descended to superintend the final details of the dinner, Peter had van-

"Gone!" she exclaimed, coming back He looked eagerly at the slim little figure in the trim blue and white gingham gown, and the hig trial and the high special states and sounded at the back plant gown. I will do my best," he said, "if you from the hall. "Gone-bag and bag-

white apron with the be-ruffled hib, agency," announced the shock-headed The delicately-featured young face was individed, standing cap in hand on flushed with exertion, anxiety — or the threshold. "Me name is Pether both.

Malloy, an I cudn't come ony sooner." Miss Carlton sat down weakly.

and coal to be brought in first. And appointed hour, Mrs. Miller, blonde, that kitchen stove must be made to plump, gracious, smiling, opened the burn. And you'll have to help me with door to her expected guest. And, the dinner, I know," as he would have rustling into the ecsy parlors she pre-

won't have time to get on your work- Miss Carlton before-and have been ing clothes." She glanced at the heavy counting the moments till we met

get the fire started. Oh, dear! That But Rita, standing motionless, stared she should have left at such a time! at him with great, shining eyes, and cheeks grown suddenly scarle; "Oh," she said in a horrified whis-

apron around him. "I've made lots of self presentable after his labors, fires when I was in camp — I mean laughed joyously as a boy. 'It was no end of a lark!"

Then the host appearing, was told breadcrumbs preparatory to stuffing the story, and insisted on toasting the

"The most delightful dinner of my smile approvingly, when presently a life!" avowed Lawrence Tremaine, roaring fire repaid the labor of her as-

> week, Miss Rita?' Before the look he bent upon her, the girl's eyes dropped in sweet con-"Yes-come!" she said.

things that are swifter than a rattle- of ethics never has shown flaw or error. pike and set it in front of his house, snake, writes A. W. Rolker, in Pear- As to eloquence, He spake as never They pulled a handful of grass from the son's, but they can probably be counted on the fingers of one hand. One of He cast such a spell upon the masses stuck it between his tech and they she remarked. "Perhaps you these things is a bullet, whereby hangs the explanation why it is easy to shoot He was of military erectness, and the head off a rattler, although a

instantly repressed a quizzical smile. It has long been regarded as a curiknow something about wines, ous coincidence that even the man not famed for accuracy has had no trouble "Would you mind—" She hesitated. In blowing the head off a diamond— the farm. For thirty years he led his for Russia? Is the volcano to enter the farm and thocks, affeld. But Oliver "I know something about wines, our coincidence that even the man not though. What shall I do now?" tamed for accuracy has had no trouble the form regarding his white and shapely hands, back. In the diamend-back country only one explanation is offered for this -it is the snake and not the man that

At close quarters the instant muzzle of a six-shooter is thrust toward a rattlesnake the infallible eye catches the range and in the fraction of a twinkle the deadly head has aligned itself. As the gun roars and darts its tongue of flame the head of the creature is torn clean as if servered with "Not in the least," he replied heart- a knife, and the viper lies writhing, emiting a defiant rattle even as its grim, relentless heart ceases its beat.

### No Pockets in a Shroud.

Stephen B. Roath, a wealthy octogenarian of Norwich (Conn.), has just distributed a second \$1,000,000 among out on a marble slab, her sleeves his relatives. He adopts this course to "avoid any contest over his will after

This plan has some obvious advantages. The money goes where its maker king and czar alike. One hundred years and much more peasants, students, "Out here in the suburbs it is so impossible at times to get or keep ser and owner desires it to go, without depletion by lawyers' fees-and incidentally without the payment of an inheritance tax! The giver is alive to receive the gratitude of his beneficiaries and to enjoy the satisfaction of seeing them happy.

This is one side. The other presents the pain of consciously "letting go" of great riches toilsomely acquired. The passion for accumulation is one that is There!" The mince "there are no pockets in the shroud."



ONE WAY OF LOOKING AT IT. "Here, Chuck it, Mister; You're Spoiling the Ice!"-The Sketch.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

### Crisis In Russia One Step Closer to Liberty.

By Dr. Newe! Dwight Hillis, Pastor Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

If any man would be king over you, These are God's images whom the noble

In weight of manhcod Jesus Christ Speed of a Railesnake.

by whatsoever standard, He is sure Eat grass, you dogs!" That night preme in the quality of His intellect they tore his head from his shoulders. In this wide world there are several and character. As to wisdom His body The starving women put his head on a As to eloquence, He spake as never They pulled a handful of grass from the man spake. As to popular leadership, ground, and, prying his jaws open, that they would fain have taken Him screamed: by force and made Him king. As to grass!"

let him become your servant.

herds and flocks afield. But Oliver upon its fiery eruption? Are was no office nor honor to which true and righteous altogether."

the secret of influence and peace today | tion. for princes and cabinet officials, for But even a worm will turn at last

able peasant. On the man's back was "Of what did the man die?" asked the rider. "Of starvation, sire," The prince felt his cheeks grow red. one who looked savage as a demon lows. Being rich, for man's sake he was at his window

Riding on to the hunt, he soon forgot the incident, though the peasants onmen had seized the rails from the top of the fence and used them as battering broadening the vision of his hope and injunction, the poor girl was seen wanrams against his door. The women and sharpened sticks and pikes and carried lighted torches. The little children, starving and tottering on their legs, could lift the little stones at least that fell against his windows like hail What did they want? "Bread, sire." When the doors fell they poured into the halls, streamed through the rooms and the famishing multitude seized the loaves, tore the meat in shreds, looted wine cellar, pantry and storehouse. Applying the torch to the chateau, they reduced every barn and building to ashes, and the owner of that estate became a wanderer upon the face of the earth. It was not that the peasants wished his chateau-it was only that they wished justice. They could not read, they could not write, they lived in mud huts, they were garments of sheepskin; they knew ugliness and filth and squalor.

They asked justice, work, a living would have been well. What if he had obeyed Jesus' law? What if he had remembered the poor and found his happiness not in banquets, in brutal passions, but in being bread to the hungry and shelter to the homeless? So far from ruining his chateau, they would have given him honor, love and taught their children to revere his

In Russia today the nobles and clergy are largely exempt. But not the poor. Their wage is a pittance. Over against the splendid palace and country seat of the Russian noble are the 10,000 huts vast estate. The huts average 13 by 20 feet. The traveler tells us that in one end of an open fireplace with no chimney, black dirt floor, a bundle of old bedding rolled up in one corner, a couple of calves tied in the other cor-The coop for the hens is found there also. There, too, are a toothless old hag, a woman of thirty, a man and a half-dozen children, stolid, ignorant, half-fed, debased, unable to read or write. Simply one of the 10,000 peasants on the estate. The man has a low forehead and a thick back head.

has marred, debased and brutalized and turned into demons.

It is a pitiful story. What will hap-In weight of manhcod Jesus Christ pen? When Paris les miserables asked stands forth earth's figure. Measured Foulon for bread, the noble answered: "Tonight Foulon

held his head with the air of one who commands, rather than that of one commands, rather than that of one bullet along the fat, seven-foot line between the neck of the reptile and the accustomed to accept orders.

The nead off a rather, atthough a philosophy, the senoiars sum are trying then they said: The they said they said: The they sai philosophy, the scholars still are trying Then they said: "There is no hope. the people would not gladly have tomette. Then they set about the task

Cromwell died in Whitehall Palace, downtrodden about to turn against the known the world round as the greatest 1,000 or less who control the countless soldier of his time, the greatest mon-millions? God only knows. But if arch that ever sat on England's throne, every drop of blood by the lash now the greatest diplomat of his generation, be paid for by another drop drawn by Not otherwise did Jesus begin His the sword, nevertheless, now, as of career in a carpenter's shop, and yet old, "the judgments of the Lord are

He might not have looked forward. The people, having reflected long on people would gladly have housed Him the state of the country, wished to ex-Herod's Palace, have clothed Him press their views. The censor and the in the pieceroom that afternoon in purple, have given Him an army Czar have met the demands by exiling of servants, but He would not have it. the editors to Siberia. The students Will any man among you be king?" had said: "Give us liberty of thought He cried, "let him become your ser- in the lecture halls of the universities," vant." And this is His lesson to men and the answer was to lead them to of office and lands and honors, "Mas- the headsman's ax or to the dungeon shouting to him from every nook and ter the throne; put aside the scepter; in the Czar's prison. The peasants had stoop and serve." Therefore today He said: "Let our children have schools is the world's king, with millions who 50,000,000 of us can neither read nor would gladly give life itself for Him. write"-and the answer was the knot-Now, Christ's law of service offers ted rope on the naked back or deporta-

ago the revolution was on in France, workingmen. And now the volcano has One day a titled gentleman left his burst through at one crack. The mochateau to join the hunt. He was ment is one of the greatest in the hisclothed in a crimson coat, wore fur tory of the race. While men behold gloves and rode a splendid charger. By the death struggle of an old regiment, chance he fell behind the rest of the gray, with a thousand years, lo! the company. Riding through the forest birth, midst cries and tears, of the alone, suddenly he came upon a micr-spirit of liberty—God's dear child. The Czar thinks liberty is not safe a box. "What do you carry?" said the for the peasant; but that is what every prince, reining in his horse. "A coffin, master has told his slaves from the beginning of time. Meanwhile there is a path that leads to peace. It is the path of service, of self-sacrifice and He remembered the night before while brotherhood, Jesus Christ walked at the hunters' banquet a fierce face of along that way, a king over his fel-

became poor. And lo! the world's millions worship him, For high and low alike every scene his estates were starving. That night of woe and desolation has come through he was wakened by the roar of a mob selfishness; for every prince and noble -3.000 of his peasants, men, women and the path that leads to peace and proschildren, stood about his chateau. The perity is the path of service—that service which uplifts their fellow-man, enlarging the scope of his manhood-

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### FACTORY LIFE PHASES OF FUN

LTOGETHER AN ERROR TO THINK THAT **GLOOMINESS.** 

Humorous Incidents Related by an English Laborer-A Weaver Like Bottom in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

People who imagine that factory life is all gloom make a great mistake But every class has its own brand of nonsense, and ours was delighted sometimes with even the poorest excuses for laughter. In the factory where I worked for nany years malapropisms yielded an

unfailing supply of merriment. We had a manager who was possessed of decided leaning towards using words of learned strength and thundering sound." Some strong language used to him by his majesty's inspector of factories on the occasion of an un expected visit he denounced as unworthy of the inspector's "dignitary. He would talk about the "state of the atmospheric air," enlarge on certain things which he said were "essentially necessary," discourse learnedly on the many advantages of "consecrated" floors, when he meant concreted, and he always would "presist" that his own opinions on everything and everybody were right. We had a weaver. too, who ran the manager very close Her talk used to remind me of Bottom the Weaver in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." With her "reserved" people were always "resigned," a syndicate was a "signature," primitive "privitive." One day she gave me quite a shock of surprise by declaring that she always used "steel engravings" to clean her fire-irons, "But you can't afford that," I objected, feeling sure there was a mistake some where. "Oh, yes, I can. A penny-worth will last me nearly a month." Then it gradually dawned on me that she meant steel filings. When I was a small half-timer in the spinning room I recollect that favorite joke which was invariably played on all newcomers was to send

them in search of a mythical leather oil can. One of the youngsters known in factory circles as a "sweeper-out" would be called aside and confidentially told to go into another room and bring back the leather oil can for the use of the overlooker. Of course the "hands" in the other room would very would eventually get sent all over the BISHOP HEBER'S mill before the plot was exploded. The weaving shed always goes in for its full share of practical joking, and many a learner gets sent on bogus errands, to the great delight of the surrounding weavers. While I was in FROM GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTthe mill there was a big boy of 14 or 15 who had come to learn to weave under the able tuition of his mother. The boy was not over and above sharp. As, the weavers put it, he had all his buttons, but they were not all bright; thus it came to pass that the mother knowledge of weaving to her promis-

meaning that he was to move the edgehooks up as the piece came through the loom. But the boy put an altodge-hooks out of the piece, he innothe story leaked out, as such stories afterwards Sam nearly had his life badgered out of him by weavers corner to "follow up wi' t' edge-hooks." Nowadays, the story is a factory classic and all new weavers are religiously regaled with Sam's exploit.

Among other practical jokes in which veavers indulge may be mentioned the trick of drawing a string tightly around a man's hat-of course, under the ribbon-thereby making the un-fortunate owner wonder why his hat should suddenly have grown several sizes too small, and thinking in a vague sort of way that he must have mistake. Or again, sewing up the sleeves of a jacket belonging to an overlooker who may have put himself temporarily out of favor. Many a laughable mistake has been

PRACTICAL JOKES.

made over dialect words. A girl working in the factory was a native of the south of England. When she first came north she went as servant to a small farmer, and she used to relate how she misconstrued the word "agait." On her arrival, her mistress haranged her as to her duties, and, after recounting them in detail, she wound up by saying: "An' mind tha mun git a-gait i' gooid tahm i' t' moornin', an' light t' fires.' Rather astonished. but still thinking she quite understood this dering about the fields in a disconsolate sort of way in the early morning as if in search of something. Upon coming downstairs the mistress found o fires lighted, and on asking the rea-

son the girl assured her that she had searched in all directions for an old Another most amusing incident happen-Another most amusing incident happended some years ago. A gentleman from London had come north to learn the wool trade, and had brought with him a falarm of the gentleman, a little boy came rushing pell-mell into the factory to inform him that his dog had run off with a brat and was pulling it to pieces. Now a proposition to the gentleman of the gentleman, a little boy came rushing pell-mell into the factory to inform him that his dog had run off with a brat and was pulling it to pieces. Now

a brat and was pulling it to pieces. Now, in the north of England, be it known, a "brat' is a child's pinafore, or the garment a wool-sorter wears when at his work; but the couthern gentleman had never heard the word applied to anything but children. Therefore the effect of this startling information may better be imagined than described. He caught up his hat and dashed wildly from the factory in hot pursuit of his dog, only to find his favorite quietly playing with the remains of an old pinafore, which, the boy afterwards explained, was the "brat" he had meant. work; but the southern gentleman had

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ger implored and threatened; the weavers only jeered, and at last turned in a body and went back home until break-fast-time. Of course the ringleaders had an interview with the masters, but the affair blew over without any more notice

### GREAT HYMN

AINS-HOW WRITTEN.

Reginald Heber, born at Malpas, Che shire, April 21, 1783, died Trichinopoly India, April 2, 1826, Anglican Bishop of had no little difficulty in imparting her Calcutta and true poet, is the author of a number of standard hymns. He was a man of unusual attainments. "Pent day" had come round once His poem, "Palestine," which made to deliver it in the piece and was ready she was leaving the shed with the piece in her arms she turned round and said to the best poem Oxford ever produced. His "Missionary Hymn" was written at the request of his father-in-law, who had to deliver a said to the boy, "Tha mun think on, sam, an' follow up wi' t' edge-hooks;" and who had failed to find a suitable and who had failed to find a suitable hymn for the service. At was then sung, and so admirably does it fit the gether wrong interpretation on his theme that no missionary service is mother's words, and so, taking the today complete without it. Its poetic form and its stirring, clarionlike call cently followed his parent into the brought it into immediate popularity, pieceroom. What exactly transpired while its subject has caused it to be was sung in even more lands than those of never known in the weaving shed, but which it sings. The tune to which it is always sung was one of Lowell Management expenses 49,245 43 only 11/2% have a knack of doing, and for months Mason's first compositions, and was

> From Greenland's icy mountains. From India's coral strand, Where Afric's sunny fountains Roll down their golden sand-From many an ancient river, From many a palmy plain, They call us to deliver Their land from error's chain

particular hymn,

What though the spicy breezes Blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle; Though every prospect pleases, And only man is vile In vain with lavish kindness The gifts of God are strown: The heathen, in his blindness. Bows down to wood and stone!

Shall we, whose souls are lighted With wisdom from on high-Shall we, to men benighted, The lamp of life deny? Salvation O. Salvation! The joyful sound proclaim, Till earth's remotest nation Has learned Messiah's name.

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Relief works have been started, but so and despair of all virtue, inadequately that the money provided Not long ago John Burns startled is but a drop in the ocean of want and England by saying that he wished that starvation, Private charity is being disall charities could cease for six Why should the work cease?"

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fusing to perform his allocted task at

Never has such distress prevailed. So we tempt him into an awful doubt

pensed, but the laborers are every- months, for then the real state of the where clamoring for assistance from country would be made manifest, and Government funds, and the cruel suf- however terrible the consequences, we fering grows apace with the bitter cold, should see with our eyes what our ecoinclined to ask with Nehemiah: nomic conditions really were. At first it seemed to me that I recoiled from It is a question that no intelligent the thought of the abyss of misery citizen, and at least of all the Chris- which such a state of things would tian, can afford any longer to overlook, bring about, but the more I have It is the most tremendous and inevit- thought of his proposition the more I

must be solved somehow. It is quite sponsibility for the solution of our true that "man does not live by bread great problem upon private philan-alone," but he cannot live without threpy, and this is a state of things bread, and if he is to reach out toward which ought no longer to be tolerated. those higher verities which are held There is a growing and a strong proout to him at this sacred season, he test against charity. Men who ask for must at any rate have the ordinary bread are given a stone, that is to say, wants and necessities of life satisfied the laborer who asks for hire is awardbefore he can attain to higher artitudes ed a dole. To cast a man who is willof thought. All philosophy starts from ing to work and able to work, upon the food question, and no philosophy private charity, however large-hearted or religion can afford to overlook it, and generous that charity may be, is None of us who have seen men fight degradation. The finest work that phillike wild beasts at the dock gates for anthropy can do is not to give money work can forget for a moment how gi- but to create public opinion, to raise moral indignation which shall compe the governors of our country to recog-nize facts. There can be no more sacred work than this, and it is one has yet been found for cod in which all can join, the millionaire and the wage-earner, and their work

will be alike valuable.

It is, of course, impossible to deny that there is a large class of loafers, but this again demands combined ac tion. The existence of such a class is a grave moral danger, and must be met and dealt with, but these men do not form so large a part of the unemployed as is commonly supposed. There are tens of thousands of men in London respect of whom it is not a question of character for their characters are as good and as straight as the men who govern the land, but they are helpless under existing circumstances, which rise as a flood-tide and drown tion of things is inevitable. It is not. We have a right to expect responsible be digested and assimilated statesmen and intelligent men to grap-

> ands of our fellow creatures are to be about turning somersaults and dancing ergy enough to get up and stay them. sacrificed to a condition of things pigs as if it were afflicted with some The residents were beginning to enterwhich has proved itself a failure. It is likely to help us, but what we need is wished to go. The cats soon found out the river froze over hard enough to to get at the root which produces the the helpless condition of the squirrels, permit men to cross the ice, and then

deal with this disastrous crop. Used in Connection With the Province is now considered by many to be a nights and were contented to lie by emptied the beer, and ale they had great panacea, but I do not believe the are and be fed on catnip and other seized from Bangor saloons, the Maine (nor do I suppose that their most en- articles such as are used for solacing law compelling the officers to spill all thusiastic supporters will believe), that infirm rats After this the bluejays, malt liquors captured during their they will eventually solve the problem. which war to eat the grain which the raids, and to do it in out-of-the-way The city council of Montreal has They will be useful as a training squirrels were carrying away, and places where no habitual drunkards ground for the inefficient, but it is ob- which the cats refused to eat, were taken would be likely to go. The squierels, ly voted \$500 to defray the expense of placing the medicine in each of the city police stations, as prompt appliviously unfair to put a man who has ill and came flying against windows being very light, had crossed on the city police stations, as prompt appli-cation of the treatment to bad cases ist. This method can only bring a The advent of the jays inside the failed to get any further. It is probtemporary relief. But in order to deal houses roused the ailing cats from their able that the jays were made drunk adequately with the future, we must naps by the fire, and as fast as any from the same cause. As for the cats, No Sanitarium is required. The treatment can be taken at home. No special diet required. The desire to reform is nation and that our agricultural plant is not the fact which stares us in the cat took a meal from the body of a their intoxicated condition was derived face, i. e., that we are an agricultural plant is nation and that our agricultural plant is not in the fact which stares us in the cat took a meal from the same cause. As for the cats, their intoxicated condition was derived from eating the flesh of the drunken necessary and spirits avoided nation, and that our agriculture has been sadly neglected; therefore, we days.

| Adding the desire to reform is nation, and that our agriculture has staggers and performed feats of conjays and squirrels.—Eddington (Maine) tortion on the kitchen rugs that sur-This medicine is now within the must speedily begin to open technical reach of all, the price having been reduced. The wonderful results obtained with the worst class of drunk- the years when it not only can be masards coming before the judges of the recorders' courts in Quebec and Montical warrants the statement that the disease of Drunkenness can be cured— question, to my mind, rests just here. readily and surely—under ordinary circumstances and with the reason- present, but that is because of the

able desire upon the part of an in- tenure under which it is held. Change that, and I believe conditions will im-This treatment is simply the medi- prove at once. We could then establish cine of the medical profession-the new market centers, reduce the cost only secret is as to its administration, of transit and improve the methods of Dr. Mackay's discovery is the result distribution. Thousands of acres that son of the year exclusion from fresh of 25 years of practice as a specialist and expert. He is a member of the tivated, and millions of pounds worth body an easy victim to disease. The College of Physicians and Surgeons of of dairy produce could be circulated in blood is impoverished and lacking in our land, which, at this moment, is those red corpuscles that denote The Government of Quebec through supplied to us from abroad. To leave strength and purity. Hard work the judges ordered over 500 boxes of the land question where it is today, seems an impossibility, and even the medicine for prisoners appearing and to assert the inevitableness of the slight exertion produces dragging in the courts in 1904-Official reports present social need is an insult to com- | weariness and depression. establish 80 per cent of cures with mon sense, nay, more, it is an insult

to God. lished it is unnecessary to waste money classes, who do not see that beneath spread over London today there is a constitution is so terribly run down. great inner storm brewing. They seem form which such a protest may possibly which will take, the day must dawn when, unless energy into every organ of the body. bread is given to the multitude, they will claim it by force. It would be well work, and in so doing accomplishes done to look like new. Give me a call. If the men who are giving of their millions, and imagining that they are returned in 24 hours. All hand work. Best in the city. Parcels called for and moment, and ask themselves whether look men work, and in so doing accomplishes wonder for those in ill-health. To clearly show just how Ferrozone helping the people, would pause for a moment, and ask themselves whether look MeNichel of Trushull Man. helping the people, would pause for a acts we give here the statement of moment, and ask themselves whether John McNichol, of Turbull. Man., who that money would not be better spent says: by helping to reconstruct the social "Last spring I was terribly run system, not from the point of view of down. I was so completely fagged giving charity, but from the point of out I couldn't do any hard work. In

> British community to levy a tax on at once after taking Ferrozone. It amusements for the support of local put new life and vitality into my charitable institutions, Mr. Bent, the body. My nerves are strong, I eat Premier, proposes a tax of a penny on heartily, I sleep well. Now I know every shilling spent in the purchase the joy of health."
> of theater tickets. The Melbourne It's the nourishment in Ferrozone of theater tickets. The Melbourne It's the nourishment in Ferrozone theatrical managers are alarmed at that makes you feel good. It puts life this proposal, which they say means a into the blood, energy into the nerves, levy of 8 per cent on their gross takings. They have had a long confermakes you rejoice in new-found health ings. They have had a long confermakes you rejoice in new-found health ings. They have had a long confermakes you feel good. It puts life that makes you feel



### "WILD TIME" DUE TO DRUNKEN SQUIRRELS

A CARNIVAL OF CRIME.

mass of misery which we see around and for a week the death rate among the 12 days' mystery was solved. us, and then as a nation radically to the frisky rodents was fearful. Then In a hollow back of the highway bethe cats were taken ill from eating tween Bangor and Old Town, was a The establishment of labor colonies the squirrels until they ceased to squall discovered spot where the sheriffs had

prised everybody.
Suspicion pointed to the ungathered

### Well This Winter

Your Strength Now.

"A stitch in time saves nine," is an

adage that can well be applied to the consideration of health. At this sea- nerves and a quiet feeling of rest folair, sunshine and exercise renders the How baffling the effort to obtain I am often surprised at the strange petite has become—how the heart and tion and the record of results pub- ignorance which pervades our ruling nerves flutter and twitch-A dangerexperimenting further. All communi- all the misery and starvation which is no power to resist disease when the ous condition surely, because there is to me to be much in the position of you must start now and build up though the tendency to attribute Semitic the unfortunate French queen, who, with Ferrozone, which is the most when she heard the people clamor for nutritive and vitalizing tonic made. bread, said, "If there is no bread, This is how Ferrozone will make you why not give them cake?" There are well: First, it will increase the appeforces at work which may break forth tite, and at the same time give you any day into one of the most terrible the power to digest and assimilate social tempests that our land has wit-food. Then by strengthening the stoat lest protest, passionate human nature will demand justice, and much as we must loathe and abhor the criminal form which such a protest may possibly which a protest may protest may protest may protest may protest may pro circulate vitality

> view of enabling justice to be dealt out the morning I was tired-my limbs to the multitude.
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> achea all over. Appetite?—I simply didn't have any. Sleepless?-Yes, ner-Victoria will propably be the first yous and unhappy, too. I braced up

Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

hang out on the trees and ferment by freezing and thawing, as the moving A TREASURE IN KEATS; cause of the wild debauchery which prevailed all through the neighborhood. To test the hypothesis a peck or more of the frozen fruit was gathered and fed to a yearling steer. Instead of be-THESE GENTLE ANIMALS START coming intoxicated and capering WAS ALWAYS THE POETS' POET through the streets, as had been ex-

endeavor. The great point against which we and everybody who has this thing at heart needs to protest is the old laissez faire notion that this condition of things is inevitable. It is not. We have a right to expect responsible statesmen and intelligent men to graphe with the problems of life. There is no idea so atheistical as the thought that evil is a necessity.

AND ALWAYS WILL BE,

Other hand he maintained a rigid militation of two and then fell down and died from a stormach ache, without showing any signs of intoxication. Specimens of the average apples were sent and the wealth of his equipment, the solid tested fo learn how much alcohol they contained, and the chemist sent back with the problems of life. There is alcohol he found in one eye without showing any signs of intoxication. Specimens of the wealth of his equipment, the solid tested fo learn how much alcohol they contained, and the chemist sent back alcohol he found in one eye without showing any signs of intoxication. Specimens of the wealth of his equipment, the solid that the wealth of his equipment, the solid tested fo learn how much alcohol they deal the firm as turning discipline, and would tolerate from a stomach ache, without showing any signs of intoxication. Specimens of the wealth of his equipment, the solid that the wall to firm a stomach ache, without showing any signs of intoxication. Specimens of the wealth of his equipment, the solid that we wall to learn how much alcohol they well as if it were yesterday witness ing the arrival at the remaining of the peculiar marks in blue from a stomach ache, without showing any signs of intoxication. Specimens of the wealth of his equipment, the solid the well that yell down and died from a stomach ache, without showing any signs of intoxication. Specimens of the wealth of his equipment, the solid from a toruch with the wealth of his equipment, the solid from a stomach ache, wit ple with the problems of life. There is no idea so atheistical as the thought that evil is a necessity.

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If our present economic and industrial system can give us no better results, then that system must go. I do not believe that life is built upon a blunder, nor do I believe that thousands of our fellow creatures are to be supported by the standard of the squirrels were dead and all strong the squirrels were dead and all the squirrels were dead and all

strange disease which affected its tain suspicions that they were all year, and he probably wrote little after true that Utopian schemes and ill-considered social experiments are not
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> Hutch Rests the Nerves. One cannot enjoy life with nerves Hutch will give it you. By assisting of the stomach it promotes a degree of health which is wonderful in its strength. Proper nurture is given the

### Disraeli and the Jews.

ows a nervous sensation of irritation.

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It is a century since Benjamin Disraeli was born, something over twenty years since he died. The majority of Englishmen frankly confess that his career is an unsolved riddle; Jews gratefully permit the radiance and the glory of it to overflow upon the race to which he was proud to belong. It would be hard to estimate the value of that career to the If you're to be well this winter Jews of Europe and America, for alextraction to every celebrity of consequence is so often absurdly over-zealous, no one will deny the effectiveness of the reply to disparaging allusions when one is able to say: "The most brilliant prime true of English fiction and verse. But minister of England in the nineteenth who can tell what a day may bring

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# EXEMPLAR OF POETS

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breadth and solidity. And yet, withal, it has arrow-like intensity—a quality of which he himself said: "The excelevaporate from their being in close relationship with truth and beauty. "Isabella, or the Pot of Basil," the in England.
overflowing dreaminess of midsum-

his artistic purpose mark him not so absurd. much as one who chose his art as He has consistently set his face one who was chosen by it. Writing against pomp and ceremony, and enfrom Winchester, Aug. 25, 1819, he says: deavored, even while at the summit of every day, that fine writing is, next to plicity of the soldier; indeed, it has the more does my heart distend with pride and obstinacy. I feel it in my power to become a popular writer. I feel it in my bower to refuse the poispower to become a popular writer. I feel it in my power to refuse the poisonous suffrage of a publick. My own being, which I know to be, becomes of the world over, and heads the columns the world over the more consequence to me than the of all the newspapers in exis crowds of shadows in the shape of now he is distinguished by men and women that inherit a kingdom. The soul is a world of itself and has enough to do in its own home". contempt. Whitman's theory that the future of America is to be a future not of great men, but of a greater average seems for the moment to be true of English fiction and verse. But We hear much nowadays of the detime when, short of greatness, there was a higher average of verse, or more writers engaged in producing it, than now. It would be strange if something noteworthy should not come out of all this activity. The times may be

Probably there was never a his death bed "in the bitterness of his heart" he desired his epitaph to be "Here lies one whose name was writin water;" had already said, in true and confident prohecy, "I shall among the English poets after my death."-The Century.

The value of cotton imported during 1903 into Spain was about a million dollars short of that received during the preceding year, but this will hardcause surprise when the conditions of the American cotton market are

### quarters. When I called upon him my overcoat was taken charge of by a Cossack and I was ushered into a large hall, where I was received and my visit announced by an aide-de-camp. The walls of the noble apartment were adorned with Asiatic weapons, ancient and modern, and with portraits of the imperial family. After I had waited

nergy With Which He Directed the Affairs

of His Province in Russia-Insight

Into Czar's Ways.

at Askabad, where he had his head-

a little, the general entered, dressed in full uniform, for he was about to preside at a meeting of some sort. He s a short but strongly-built man, with a black beard and small but kindly and intelligent eyes. I was then just setting out on my first journey to Kashgar, and Kuropatkin gave me a good deal of information about the dangerous pass of Terekdavan. though I expected to find it buried in snow, he did not attempt to dissuade me from the journey; a Northerner would not permit himself, to be deerred by either snow or cold.

When I let fall the remark that upon my return home I intended to write a barracks, as well as the big guns, the

worked like clockwork, with the great-est regularity and punctuality. Every trussday he directed the maneuvers of his troops, not seldom covering a march the dispute about the Lop Nor with the of twenty-five miles. On the following day he called his officers together criticised the evolutions of the preceding day's march. In his Cossacks, ceding day's march. In his Cossacks, their needs, were sitting at his writing table discussions we contemplated journey, when a sixty of the contemplated process. he took a direct personal interest, and ing my contemplated journey, when a a'ways liked to see happy and con- Cossack entered, bringing a huge bundle a'ways liked to see happy and con-

We believe there is no evidence that made way and greeted respectfully as ing with Gen. Kuropatkin he had as a We believe there is no evidence that he wrote a line of verse after his 25th year, and he probably wrote little after his 24th, and yet what a glorious body to file and investment of the cortege way and greeted respectfully as guest a colonel who had recently returned from Fashoda. After dinner the latter was to present to the minister of war two Cossacks, who had exhibited unficers present at the table there were three who have especially distinguished the who have especially distinguished the distance of Pussian the ceremony which was then about to lence of every art is its intensity, capable of making all disagreeables intensity, the second Grodekoff, who, in medal which he had that day received Herat and described the conquest of the Turcoman country by the Russians and thirdly Passworff who was a His transcriptions of the classic in- the Turcoman country by the Russians to modern speech in "Hyperion" and and thirdly, Rasgonoff, who was a then gave to each man as a memento a 'Lamia," the wonderful music and member of the mission that was sent gold watch in a case and a roll of gold color of "The Eve of St. Agnes," the in 1878 to the Ameer Shere Ali Khan roubles. deft and eery handling of ballad themes at Kabul, a mission which at the "La Belle Dame sans Merci" and time caused a good deal of uneasiness

Since then I have had several occas-"Ode to a Nightingale," the ions of meeting Gen. Kuropatkin, and depth and lyric directness of such lines as "In a Drear-nighted December," and a whole anthology of noble at his home in St. Petersburg, or at sonnets interpreting life and nature— his datcha, or "villa," on one of the these are but a moiety of the over- islands of the Gulf of Finland; but on flowing stream of his passionate imag- the other hand, although I have been inings, for in him the intellectual and invited to visit him on his estate a the emotional were kindly mixed. In Terijoki in Finland, I have never been face of such a record of good work, able to do so. His villa, which is only the faults of his earlier manner are not worth consideration. twenty minutes' drive outside of St. Petersburg, is severely simple, not a While not lacking in width of popular trace of luxury about it; a well-to-do which are constantly on the jump. appeal, Keats has always been the tchinovnik would hardly be able to ab-When the nerves are not properly poets' poet, and always will be. He stain from turning up his nose at it. To have the nerves well fed it is necessary to have a healthy system. stands in a peculiar way for the poetic. And yet the general but he is too honest and too proud a necessary to have a healthy system. but is his debtor. The generous glow man to employ his wealth in ministering to his own selfish pleasure the digestion and soothing the lining of his song, the singlemindedness of such a use for it he would look upon as

"I am convinced more and more, honor and power, to preserve the simfine doing, the top thing in the world; seemed to him a simple matter of duty the 'Paradise Lost' becomes a greater that the man who has the leading of wonder. The more I know what my the army ought, in point of both condiligence may in time probably effect, duct and manner of life, to set an exouter simplicity; no recherche dishes, no forts, but leads the simple soldier's life

Biliousness means that your liver is sick and out of order, and you are cross and cranky, can't eat, have a bad, nasty tasting mouth, and of all this activity. The times may be unpropitious for the larger inspirations, but we have not lost any of the highest exemplars of the poetic art, and it devolves upon ourselves and our schools, colleges and universities to instill in the young respect and love for these. In a period of commercialism and realism we need the ideality and intellectual stimulus of great poets, and of few more than the young Englishman who, although on his death bed "in the bitterness of his can't eat, have a bad, nasty tasting mouth, and are sick all over. To neglect biliousness will result in congestion, loss of appetite, torpidity and bad feelings. Restore the liver to health by using Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which cure biliousness in one night, give your liver healthy action, assist digestion, clean up your furred and coated tongue, and give new life and energy to tired nerves. These little pills will accomplish more in a few days toward making you feel better than a bushel of nerve pills. They restore the liver your liver healthy action, assist digestion, clean up your furred and coated tongue, and give new life and energy to tired nerves. These little pills will accomplish more in a few days toward making you feel better than a bushel of nerve pills. They restore the liver your liver healthy action, assist digestion, clean up your furred and coated tongue, and give new life and energy to tired nerves. These little pills will accomplish more in a few days toward making you feel better than a bushel of nerve pills. They restore the liver to health by using Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which cure billiousness in one night, give your liver healthy action, assist digestion, clean up your furred and coated tongue, and give new life and energy to tired nerves. These little pills will accomplish more in a few days toward making you feel better than a bushel of nerve pills. tively cure constipation, biliousness, headache All genuine signed W. F. Smith.

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the most exacting artists, and responds to the most delicate as well as powerful The first time I personally had the demands.
"I shall deem it a pleasure to recomnonor to meet Gen. Kuropatkin he was voyenniy natchalnik, or military commend your instruments in every respect wherever opportunity presents, and I congratulate you upon your success as Piano Manufacturers of the first rank mander, of the new province of Transcaspia. That was in October, 1890, and

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in every respect met my expectations. The touch is simply perfect and the piano answers all the requirements of

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book about Turkestan, Kuropatkin replied, humorously, that there were no secrets in Askabad. I was at perfect liberty to go where I liked; I might freely visit all the institutions in the town, might count the soldiers in the barracks, as well as the big guns, the rifles, and the cartridges in the maga-zines, sketch whatever I thought fit, more than once had occasion to wonder and, he added, "you may even write at his knowledge in the field.

For instance, he has always closely followed even in detail every phase of the Lop Nor controversy. In his book, "Kashgaria," he describes the discoveries and he would see me righted. and he would see me righted.

It was interesting to observe with what energy and vigor Kuropatkin dishowed him the untenability of the great rected the military and even the civil affairs of his province. Everything worked like clockwork, with the great-

Russian geographers, he answered quite calmly: "It will do them good to have a In April, 1899, I met Kuropatkin several tented faces about him. But on the of papers in a sealed portfolio. While other hand he maintained a rigid military discipling and would tolerate themselves in the history of Russian take place. The Cossacks were waiting 1878 undertook the famous ride to from the Czar. The general at once ad-

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THE GRAND. Today, matinee and night .De Wolf Hopper in "Wang"

Thursday ..... "Pretty Peggy" Saturday, "The Maid and the Mummy"

THE LONDON. All Week .....First-Class Vaudeville

The galaxy of good things to which Londoners have been treated at the Grand Opera House the past few weeks is to be continued another week at least, and in fact the prospects for a brilliant conclusion to the present season are very bright. Today, matinee and night, the people have a first-class attraction at the Grand in "Wang." with that king of musical comedy stars, De Wolf Hopper, in the title role, and with little Margaret Clark, who was seen here with Mr. Hopper, in "Mr. Pickwick," as an able assistant. Ten or eleven years have elapsed since 'Wang" was seen in London, and at that time the leading role was taken by Albert Hart. But many Londoners have seen Mr. Hopper in the opera, and that they still cherish a happy remembrance of the star's work in the famous opera is evidenced by the rush for seats. Wednesday next George Primrose, the London man who was raised in the vicinity of Clark's bridge, and who has succeeded in climbing the ladder from bell boy in the Tecumseh House to the position of a millionaire minstrel, will come to the Grand with his magnificent minstrel show, for it must be magnificent if one-half the American critics say of it is true. Thursday "Pretty Peggy," a legiti-

mate comedy, with Jane Corcoran and Andrew Robson in leading roles, will be the attraction, and on Saturday "The Maid and the Mummy," a musicla comedy, will hold the boards. This which will receive its first orchestral a week of the good things. keep up this standard of attractions opera. It treats of the annual competibe entitled to a vote of thanks from when the hand in marriage of one of City Engineer Graydon this week, by does not propose to allow any person to tamper with the public safety in places of public assemblage. Mr. Graybers are as follows:

lon had been informed that the Grand Overture-"Die Meistersinger"..... Wagner He was told that the aisles were blocked, and that the lives of the people were endangered, and he would have been recreant to the trust imposed in him, and to his official duties, had he him, and to his official duties, had he not acted as he did. But upon investigation it was found by Mr. Graydon that Mr. Korman had done everythis of the house o that Mr. Korman had done everything in his power on Saturday last to protect the people; that his own family were in the theater at the time, and that he had as much at stake there as any person in the house; that he had gone through the aisles in his efforts to clear them of the people standing in the clear them of the people standing in the clear them of the each of the exits to see that they were in good working order in case anyshown that Mr. Korman had stopped the sale of seats and had turned away Holmes Cowper, of Chicago. at least two hundred persons, some of whom were very angry, and did not scruple to abuse the manager because he would not sell them tickets.

After taking into consideration these facts, Mr. Graydon consented to allow the charge to be withdrawn, and all who know the facts of the case will be ready to agree that Mr. Graydon was well warranted in so doing. The little incident shows, however, that Mr. Graydon is thoroughly alive to the in-

Step Man.

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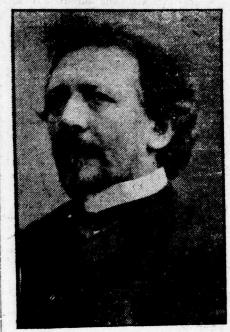
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One of the salient features of "The Maid and the Mummy," which comes to the Grand next Saturday, is the en-The chorus is big and beautiful. If there have been prettier or more graceful girls with better voices in an entertainment of this kind this season, the present chronicler counts himself unfortunate in not having seen them, says the advance notice. Quartet, octet and sextet parts are provided in a manner to allow the chorus people epportunities for individual work, and they improve them to such an extent that one is persuaded to prophesy that from these ranks stars of musical comedy will some day twinkle forth.

A number of the girls show vivacity

Wednesday ..... Primrose's Minstrels is the musical comedy novelty and one the wedding ceremony is over the en- the Grand here in May.

Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersinger,"



EMIL PAUR. Leader of the Pittsburg Orchestra. interpretation in this city. "Die Meisand if Manager Korman is able to tersinger" is spoken of as a comic the close of the season he will tion of the guild of mastersingers, the fair daughters of the town is offered as the prize for the best song. A charming group of three numbers will nsing Manager Korman, of the be the "Minuet," from Bizet, the au-Grand Opera House, showed that he thor of "Carmen," the familiar "Trau-

Opera House had been over-crowded last upon the occasion of the presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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in good working order in case any- D. Jordan, the Orchestra will appear thing should go wrong. Further, it was at the Grand Opera House on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14. The soloist will be Mr.

inclient shows, however, that Missient the most disable to the indication the thoughly allies to the interests of the people, and that he is treatisment well be a new departure terms and a present land the properties of the people, and that he is in public places even when they are not aware of the fact.

It is from a personal knowledge that Lady Carlins, Mestames Adam Beck, ed. C. Gibbons, F. E. Leonard, C. B. Hunt, and E. B. Smith have excepted even the properties of the substitution of the substitu

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will render classical and popular selections, also Mr. Primrose and forty

dancers in a revival of his famous

Silver Shower Clog.

The final number of the performance is a magnificent spectacular transformation, entitled "The Evolution of the Negro," staged and produced by Jas. H. Decker. It is in five pictures, opening with the darkey in the moon, changing to jungles in Africa, darkey life befo' the war, the Dismal Swamp the emancipation, darkey heaven, closing with the "Birth of the Rose." The entire production was staged and produced by Jas. H. Decker, who has revolutionized this form of entertainment by giving nothing but negro life and humor from the opening to the final number.

"Pretty Peggy," the remarkable New York dramatic success, in which Jane Corcoran, supported by Andrew Robson and a large metropolitan company, will be seen at the Grand next Thursday night, promises to be one of the most notable attractions of the season. And the unusually great demand for seats betokens that local theater-goers are fully aware of its merits. Frances Aymar Mathews, the author of "Pretty Peggy," was, prior to its first production at the Herald Square Theater, in New York, known The famous female baritone who to the public only as a writer of short stories and novels. The marked favor with which the piece was received by nized playwrights.



MAY NEILSON, be heard at the London all next week.

the critics, coupled with the run of of the youngest members of the late five months at the Herald Square, Augustin Daly's company, and afterhave placed Miss Mathews in an en- ward was leading woman with Wilson place among America's recog- Barrett, James K. Hackett, Mrs. Fiske pathetic eel-like motion across the inand others, later becoming a stock star. She gave up her profession when Washington Star: "Ward and Vokes, she resigned from the management of who have been playing at the Lafay-Messrs, Liebler & Co., early in December who have essential who have been playing at the Lafayette Theater during the past week, will ber. Miss Linthicum five years ago separate at the end of the season, both married James Bankson, a young going out at the head of different actor, who soon afterward died from combinations next fall. Ward will re- typhoid fever. She comes from repremain with Manager Stair, while Vokes sentative families famous through both enough to be impatient of these ignor-

in the continuous in the imitations in which she won her first success. Miss Loftus is now starring in Israel Zangwill's comedy, "The Serio-Comic Governess," under the management of Daniel Frohman, and when it became known last week that the actress contemplates re-entering the vaudeville field it was reported she would leave the management of Mr. Frohman and quit the legitimate stage for good. Mr. Frohman said, however, that this was not the case. "We are closing Miss

ardus from her mother and a well-mown southern family on her father's

Miss Cecelia Loftus would fain return to vaudeville, temporarily, and she has let it be known in New York that she would willingly again appear

leftus' tour about April 1," he said, and, her time for the following weeks not being occupied, she asked if I had any objection to her going into vaude-ville. I told her I had none. If she accepts a vaudeville engagement it will not affect her contract with me, which has several years to run."

Shakespeare's plays that it is doubtreally big hit of the present season. Richard Carle wrote the book and Robert Hood Bowers the music.

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The same charge is true of "Romeo

and Juliet." Almost every actor-manager, man or woman, has had his or her acting version of the great love The man stars have subordinated Juliet, while the woman stars have cut out many of Romeo's most soulful lines. As most of the stars in this tragedy have been women, of course, Romeo has suffered proportionately. Miss Mary Anderson had one acting version, Miss Adelaide Neilson another, Miss Maragret Mather still another, and Miss Maude Adams' story lacked speeches that any or all the others contained. Every version ends with the death of the two lovers, which nas prompted Henry Morley, in his introduction to "Romeo and Juliet" to

"The play, properly acted, would end with the old heads of opposing faction, Capulet and Montague, mourning with joined hands over the dead lovers whom their strife has slain. The play improperly acted leaves out that most will essential part of the tale in order that the curtain may fall while the audience is applauding the elaborate stage leath of the star actor. That luminary has taken care to fall as far as may business to do after the star actor and moon actress have got through their Clara Bell Jerome, well known in business of dying. When shall we comic opera circles, will be married in understand our Shakespeare well New York the latter part of March.

remark:

MISS JANE CORCORAN. The star who will be seen in "Pretty Peggy" at the Grand next week.

here, in cutting out the reconciliation nor so wide as a church door, but 'tis enough, 'twill serve.' It lets the soul out of the play."

Fred Herbert and Al Lamont, once noted in the circus and vaudeville world, died in New York last Tuesday within two hours of each other. Herbert was one of the Herbert Brothers, and Lamont was one of a trio of brothers, both being gymnasts of the first-class.

If Mme. Sarah Bernhardt makes success with "Prince Charming" she may come to this country this spring for a short tour under the manage ment of Liebler & Co. If the piece proves a failure she will not come until next fall.

Guy Standing, who was forced out of an engagement by the accident to Mrs Patrick Campbell, has replaced J. H. be from the body of Juliet, in order that he may wriggle himself with a Leffingwell's Boots." Mr. Barnes was pathetic eel-like motion across the intervening space, and there must be no old Capulet and old Montague to catch and since its failure will return to

Manager George Kingsbury and Miss

Eddie Foy will be seen in one of the big musical comedies next season. In the meanwhile Foy may appear as clown in a big hippodrome now nearing completion in New York

When John C. Fisher makes his re-

LEANDER RICHARDSON.

styled 'practical' man who treads the boards is ready to play Tybalt to Shakespeare's Mercutio, and often—as hot coffee and sandwiches, and sandwiches, secured by hands from a neighboring here, in cutting out the reconciliation of the Capulets and Montagués over the bodies of Romeo and Juliet—he makes a wound 'not so deep as a well, nor so wide as a church door, but 'tis makes a would be as a church door, but 'tis word in the angle of the theater, and a suggestion was made by a many in the angle of the theater, and a suggestion was made by a many in the angle of the theater, and a suggestion was made by a many in the angle of the content of the conten man in the crowd that the snowbo audience form in line, buy tickets for the night performance and see "Checkers" again. The suggestion was adopted with a shout. The deed was done by using tickets dated a week ahead, and "Checkmade a record of selling out three times for one day, twice to the same ce, and giving only two perform-

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important application of the treatnt is to fresh and unseasoned timber which then can be used immediately yithout danger of warping or shrinking. The sugar permeates the wood so thornuch stronger. Resistance to dry rot is nother claim made for this treatment, nd it is also believed that by adding oison to the sugar solution it will be idered proof against certain ants and

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JOHN McCULLOUGH.

# Pithy Gossip of Matters Theatrical In New York.

[Special Letter to The London Advertiser.]

the Knickerbocker Theater. This work, now called "The Brighter Side," is not at all in the nature of an experiment, having been "tried out" last year under the title "The Optimist." In the original French it was named "La Chateliane," and it ran through a whole sea, laine," and it ran through a whole sea, laine, and it is only a common coster, laine and to leave the New Horder to fill bookings at the distortion to deditor of The Advertiser an invitation to elsewhere, for during the stay of this sea, and the same, carrying on her imagery of the Passion Play, and the same, carrying on her imagery of the Passion Play, and the same and th Holmes Cowper, of Chicago.

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week at the London:

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A. Medley Overture Introduction, "Way
Down East."

B. "I Love to Two Step With the Two parson's cabin in the foreground. As working in a laundry. The girl, who

a friend of the family whose attentions interest her. The husband has the opening night of "'Op o' Me

passes quickly into night. Just as handsome prince in gorgeous raiment, comical and grotesque pair of Pinker- abatement of fascination. the moon breaks through a cloud a For months there has been unclaimed ton detectives. The piece is of the

of the wants of the panel, be assured.

of this establishment will be assured. "Checkers" Luck, which has become a and strong again; but, of course, I am



SCENE FROM "THE MAID AND THE MUMMY" AT THE GRAND SATURDAY NEXT.



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"Converse," he corrected, "
"I said 'Smith,' " she insisted.

"Too abrupt!" she complained.

ments fade into nothingness."

interjected Darrow admiringly.

to meet his admiring gaze.
"Say," he said wonderingly, "I've

He stopped the threat with a kiss.

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erland that a number of large manu-

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on them. The Alpine Club has asked the tourists to destroy these signs.

sale by all druggists.

all the world? Now!"

"It don't sound natural with Smith,"

"Well," she began, "you might say, generally.

### HER CRITICISM

"I do not like it," declared Miss Con-"No nice girl," said Miss Converse sisted.

oracularly, "would ever lead a man to propose."
"That's only the address," he pleaded "Give a fellow a bigger boost than that."
"This is your third season, isn't it?" "It is not polite to remind me that I Surely you cannot have failed to have am growing to be a wall flower," chid-noticed'-now go ahead!"

ed the girl.

"There are times," said Miss Converse, "when slang is excusable." "Then consider it said," he answered with a bow. "But to get on. You've been out three seasons, and you

say a woman never leads a man to

"How about Barton and Nellie Rice?" "She told me all about it. He said he

'And then what?" exulted Darrow. "She merely said she never would get married until he had courage to ask for what he wanted," completed Miss

"Considering that he'd been dragging the altar the sweetest little woman in about after her ever since she came home from school, I guess she could imagine whom he would ask for, couldn't she?" crowed Darrow.

"I don't call that urging."

"She was doing the best she could,"

the said wonderingly, "I've been trying to tell you something like that for about three years. Will you. proclaimed Darrow. "She frightened dear?"

It was

"I don't see how you make that good-night. "If he didn't ask her then, he was

afraid she would think he was a cow-"Any man who has not the cour- you ever dare say that I helped you age to propose, does not deserve to propose, I'llbe married," she asserted.

"That's not fair," he cried. "I know lots of good fellows who simply can't tenderly, "so long as I've won you." think what to say." "Fine fellows they must be," she laughed. "Fancy a man, a big strong man, being afraid of a weak woman."
"Say," he began confidently, "do Consider how many of your friends

you know that when a man loves a and acquaintances have succumbed to girl, she looks bigger than the side of diseases brought on by a common a house sometimes.' "I hope nobody loves me, then," she said sharply.

"A man cannot love the attention it deserves. As a quick a woman when he applies such a simile cure for colds, no remedy has been to her." "That's all you know about it," he declared sagely. "Any man can propose, and propose

nicely, if he really wants a girl," she and can always be depended upon. "I couldn't," he said discouragediy. "Not even with the aid of a 'Ready Letter Writer' and a 'Guide to Court-

"Nonsense," she dissented. "I'm sure you could make a pretty speech. 'I can't think of a thing," he complained after a moment's silence. "Won't you give a fellow a start?" "How is this?" she asked. dear Miss Smith-" "My

### HER REFUSAL.

R CHOCKER CONTROL CONT if Charlie Sidcot had proposed in per-"It don't sound natural with Smith," he complained, "make it, my dear Miss girl makes the man propose is awful converse. What's next?" son is doubtful. It is tolerably certain that he would not have been so converse. What's next?" she in the beautiful that he would not have been so converse. What's next?" she in the beautiful that he would not have been so converse. What's next?" tain that he would not have been so eloquent as he was in his letter. He would never have had the face to say what he did about Miss Dury's coun-"That's only the address," he pleaded what he did about Miss Dury's countenance and graces of person and mind

The letter was tender yet dignified hopeful but not self-assured, poetical "From the beginning?" he asked.
"Certainly, go ahead." she said im- almost, but free of anything like maud-"You are not." declared Darrow promptly. "If I wanted to be slangy I could say that you were a daisy."

"There are times." said Miss Con"There are times." said Miss Conto have poticed that I love you and want you for my wife. How's that?" adopt a light and frivolous tone at least. Here is what she wrote:

"My Dear Mr. Sidcot,-Your letter "Let's hear you do better." he jeered. was a surprise to me, for I had no "Surely you cannot have failed to idea that the feeling you entertained notice that you have inspired in me for me was of the nature which it expresses. Will you forgive me if I say accidentally picked up the envelope ments fade into nothingness."

"Gee! I wish I could do it that way."

"that I am sorry? I am not insensible to the honor you have done me, I prize your friendship highly, and trust pocket. The back of it was decorated "For a long time but one hope has filled my mind; the hope that one day I might be so fortunate as to inspire You will thank me for this some day wished he had a wife to make him as a similar feeling within your breast.

comfortable as Mrs. Rice made Nell's I feel that I cannot wait longer for the worthy of you, for I am by no means answer to a question which will either the perfect creature you seem to imagine me. Be assured, my near Mr. Sideot, that I have not made this decision without reflection, and that that I may hope some day to lead to having made it nothing can alter it

Your true and sincere friend, "Ernestine Dury." She turned toward him triumphantly Having concluded this epistle, Miss Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Cured the Dury read it over two or three times, pensively chewing the end of the fate-ful pen. Then she said: "Th go and mail it and get it off my mind. She put on her hat and jacket, walked briskly to the mail box at the It was some time later that he said "Do you think, Nell," he whispered teasingly, "that the girl in the book wasn't so bad, after all?"

"There", she said. corner of the street, dropped the let-

"There!" she said. "George Darrow," she stormed. "if Why she said it in that vindictive five years more or less, and at last I way is just as much of a mystery as her bursting into tears when she as the bursting into tears when she was taken to my bed and the doctor called in. He did me no good. I was "I don't care who did it," he said regained her room. Her sister heard her sobbing five minutes later and threatened to kick in a panel of the door and rouse the household if she were not admitted.

asked the sister, when Ernestine unlocked the door, "what's his wife did. She said, "Try Dodd's all this about?" Like a wise man 'Charlie wrote me a proposal and I've just written refusing him—and result he says: mailed the letter," the girl gurgled be "I took seven

liked him, though,' "I do-oo-oo."

"Then why did you refuse him?"
"I don't know. Oh, what shall I The sister looked at her with con-

tempt. "Stop the letter, silly."
Ernestine jumped from the bed, her eyes shining. "Can I?" she cried. phone and call up the postoffice. Let

Miss Dury made her record time blank to sign and told her to make the typewriter has been for be stopped. She could call him up by telephone during the evening if she pleased and he could tell her it it had

Miss Dury departed, greatly comarrival of the postman with more than ordinary eagerness and her heart sank when she found that her letter was not returned to her. Still, it might come at noon. It did not, nor did it come on the four o'clock delivery. She' the great thing was that the letter was

her sister.

"Why, they won't return it to you, you big goose," said the sister. "You have to call for it. He told me that."

lacked. The vast volume of business now done in the commercial world would be almost impossible without her and her machine.—New York World. So early in the morning Miss Dury made another trip to the postoffice. Her benevolent friend was not there. A young and businesslike official listened to what she had to say, then ally be autiful child's head which forms went away and returned with the in- its chief ornament. The model for formation that the letter had been for- this head was the son of Prince France warded on to its address.

men, erisply: "stopped, held 24 hours, the parents permission to make uncalled for and forwarded. That's drawing of him for this purpose.

What the answer would have been the rule. You should have called for This time Miss Dury went home clearness of enunciation, count far with dull despair in her heart.

> she found herself unresistingly in Mr. Sidcot's embrace.
> A long time after that she said:

"But, Charlie, I don't understand yet.
You got that awful letter I wrote."
"Yes," answed Sidcot. "I got it, and for four hours I was the most with large blue stamps. 'Stopped at the Request of Sender." "Uncalled for. Forwarded Nov. -, 1904."-Chicago News.

## HE TOOK HIS

Stomach Trouble That Confined Henry A. Coles to His Bed.

One of the unpleasant features of Indigestion and Dyspepsia is that it always keeps getting worse. Take the case of Henry A. Coles, of St. Mary's River, Guysboro Co., N. S. He says: "I had Stomach Trouble for about suffering a great deal and did not know what to do." Everyone must admit Mr. Coles was

in a bad way. But that's what Indigesion leads to if you neglect it. But if Mr. Coles did not know what to do, he took his wife's advice, and of the

"I took seven boxes, and I have not felt any of the trouble since. I heart-What are you boo-hooing about, ily recommend Dodd's Dyspepsia Tabthen, if you didn't want him?" in-quired the sister. "I thought you Trouble. They cured me."

sary of the first "typewriter girl." So voices by endeavoring to outsing each fully has the typewriter occupied the Why, of course you can," replied field that it seems almost incredible the sister. "Here, you just bathe your eyes and I'll sneak down to the telewhen Haves was elected president, and it is a curious mills in Spain at 1,566, of which I thing to listen to the countless sweet, are in the Province of Barcelona. when Hayes was elected president, and that England did not toke kindly to it me go. I don't want you weeping all until a dozen years ago. Today the She came back in a few minutes. "It's typewriter is in every continent and all right," she said "Only you'll have to go down to the postoffice yourself and sign an application. It's in best markets is in what was Cetewayo's Zululand when it was invented. dressing for a downtown trip. Z. ways Zhilland when it was invented. room 12 of the postoffice building she It lightens the labors of Arabian found a nice, benevolent-looking old scribes and Parsee money lenders. A gentleman, who asked her why she wanted to stop the letter, and then, has been made to fit 4,000 ideographic

The typewriter has been for thousher mind easy—that the letter would ands of women a broad avenue to be stopped. She could call him up by business success. At the same time that the wages of the great army of amanuenses have been forced down by competition, the pay of operators holdforted, and on the way home began to outline another letter of a different tenor. After dinner she called up the postoffice on the telephone and was informed that the letter was stopped.

The next morning she awaited the first morning she awaited she a now vies with teaching as an occupation for educated and ambitious young women. Humorists have made the typewriter girl the butt of many jokes. but she could not occasionally marry her employer and turn upon him the was naturally werried, but after all tables of dictation if she had not brought to his office a grace and charm stopped. That was what she said to which thirty years ago it would have lacked. The vast volume of business

The accepted design for the new Josef Rohan, whom the artist saw one "I thought it was stopped." she day in the street, and with whose ried. "It's been stopped," said the young asked the child's name and obtained

# TAUGHT TO SING

FIVE THOUSAND CANARIES TUTORED EVERY YEAR BY A BIRD DEALER IN CHICAGO

alue of the Bird Organ -How Instruction Is Given the Feathered Songsters -Hints Regarding Their Care.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 canaries are reared yearly by Eugene Frank, of Chicago. Mr. Frank believes his suc-cess with his birds is largely because they are taught to sing by the aid of a "singing machine." Art vastly surpasses nature for the vocal training of canary birds, in the opinion of the man who knows and loves them

"Any bird, even the best trained and finest singer in existence, is liable to contract bad habits, and will pass on these habits to other singers," so runs his explanation and support of his theory. "But the machine, by the aid of which my young birds are taught and my older ones kept in good practice, never contracts bad habits or GERMAN IMPORTATION.

The "singing machine" or "bird organ," as it would be called in Germany, whence it was imported, is really a well-arranged group of whistles, controlled by an air chamber and tank of water. Eight "tours" or notes does it send forth sweetly when set in operation. The first is low, sweet and almost like the speaking voice of certain humans. Other notes are higher, clear, protracted and rolling. All have most beautiful quality tone. Each "tour" or whistle means much to experienced canary into play. fanciers or judges. The proper tuneful show for laurers and rank.

"People ignorant of the fine points of canary culture,' says Mr. Frank, himself for years a connoisseur in this direction, "have an idea that the louder and shriller a canary sings the better his standing as a singer. Just the reverse is true. The bird that can be 'heard across the street' is really a commonplace, ordinary canary. Softness, sweetness, with a variety and

is that which urges the placing of canary birds in open or sunny win-

dows. at her door. "Mr. Sidcot is downstairs, miss," she said.

Miss Dury got down somehow.

Somehow it happened that without anything being said by either person, she found herself unresistingly in Mr. cially those born in Europe. The nacially those born in Europe. The native bird of foreign extraction is the best for all purposes. Even then the canary that is to do well should be carefully sheltered from too great allowance or light or cool air.'

TAUGH TO SING IN DARK. Mr. Frank's own birds are taught to Gradually they are accustomed to the darkness and seclusion necessary for the highest training. Every day the doors of the training cages closed a little more when the bird organ is started. By and by they are entirely closed, and the young birds find themselves in complete darkness. Then, gently coerced to "one-pointed" concentration, they listen, notice, imitate closely. At first the low, moderate tones and simple "tours" are adopted. then come the more claborate flour-

Here, as everywhere, the personal equation must be considered. No two birds acquire their education in equal degree or by just the same process. One bird will take kindly to a certain "roll" or vocal method, while a sec-ond one will quite ignore this item to become enamored of another, and a third will undertake something entirely different. It is rare, indeed, to find a bird capable of acquiring all that the "singing machine" has to teach him. Such a bird is a king among singers—if he can be kept from habits. Sometimes, however, faulty tones or methods are acquired when all danger of such mishap seems The canary bad habit, once formed, requires great and long patience to conquer or break. "EXAM" DAYS.

Every few days the budding singers are taken to the testing room and put through their vocal paces. With 3,000 or 4,000 birds singing at once it is difficult to distinguish clearly the note of any one, especially as all, accustomed to the communicative impulse of the communicative impulse of the communicative impulse of the communicative impulse of the three count of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the communicative impulse of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the thirtieth business anniversary of the first "typewriter girl." So the control of the there are the control of the three the to need the tone the tone the tone is difficult to distinguish clearly the note of the can compare with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup in expelling from the system the irritating germs that can compare with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup in expelling from the system that can compare with Bickle's Syrup in expelling for other, it is necessary to have the bird organ accompany their singing as often as possible, and it is a curious thing to listen to the countless sweet, are in the Province of Barcelona.



chirping voices simultaneously attempt THE MAN WHO WROTE to match its sweetly mechanical note. But when solo rather than choral music is desired the testing room come:

From it the "graduated" singer goes production of each counts for so many to those shelves, the occupants wherepoints when canary prizes are to be of command fine prices, while the bird MOST POPULAR HYMN IN ENGLISH awarded. The more "tours" a bird who makes vocal mistakes is rele-can—and does—utter the higher his gated to a less exalted station. All the birds, except those who will never become singers take the vocal training of the "machine" from time to

Another popular canary bird fallacy at a cuttlebone, and a morsel of hard- Strange to say, this universal hymn

KILLED WITH KINDNESS.

bathe often, and the water should went down in the Bay of Biscay in never be too deep nor cold for comfort. A wet canary is practically help-less, finding it hard even to fly up to "Rock of Ages." Many changes have his terch, so the birds dread to bathe crept into this hymn, but the following under improper conditions. Yet regular bathing is necessary to health and it in [776]:

ry care and precautions, and a single. From thy wounded side that flowed, ord may be taught a beautiful song Be of sin the double cure; if sufficient pains are taken. The trainer, amateur of professional, must first realize of what the really good Not the labor of my hands song consists, then must gently give Can fulfill the law's demands; and insist upon it, stopping the mistaken chirping by the tap of a little Could my tears for ever flow, stick on the cage or similar means All for sin could not atone; every time it is noticed. The task of Thou must save, and thou alone. every time it is noticed. The task of canary training needs much patience, but it can be successfully performed in behalf of a single bird. Where several birds or more are to be trained the assistance of the bird organ or "machine" singer should always be called in.

Thou must save, and thou alone.

Nothing in my hand I bring Simply to thy cross I cling;
Naked, come to thee for dress, Helpless, look to thee for grace;
Vile, I to the fountain fly, Wash me, Saviour, or I die.

The highest type of canary bird is partly yellow, partly brown, greenish or bronze in tinting; the clear, golden when I soar to worlds unknown, ion, are not of the highest order. Mr. Rock of Ages, cleft for me! Frank's cherished present hope is to Let me hide myself in thee. produce a fine singer of "cinnamon color, and this he has almost accomplished. Before another year he expects to attain his ideal.-Chicago

A recent publication puts the num- The sum of \$125 is always demanded

THE "ROCK OF AGES"

LANGUAGE.

[Augustus Montague Toplady (Farn-The great mortality among the non-London, Aug. 4, 1778), known to our professional canary birds of large day only as the author of "the most cities, as well as the frequent silence popular hymn in the English tongue, of those who should be full and joy- was celebrated in his own time as a ous singers is attributed by Mr. Frank religious controvertist. Graduated from to mistaken care or unintentional neglect of the tiny choristers. Only the purest of water, the finest of rape and left that church to become pastor of the tiny choristers. canary seed, with an occasional peck the French Calvinists in London. boiled egg, does the man who produces was written to oppose the doctrines the finest and most numerous singers taught by Wesley, and it originally in America allow his beloved birds, formed the curious closing argument of in the dictum of the man who successing argument of the man who successing the dictum of the dictum of the man who successing the dictum of the dictum of the man who successing the dictum of the man who successing the dictum of the dictum of the man who successing the dictum of the dictum o far the most popular of the Christian RILLED WITH KINDNESS.

"People must think the tiny creative every list that has been compiled and tures have enormous stomachs," he on every popular vote. It has been says, "to feed the queer diet and the translated into the tongues of the quantities of it that they do. 'He likes peoples wherever Christianity has it,' they will tell me of food that is gone, and is going, not only in German, killing the little singer they really and Swedish, French, and Italian, etc., cherish. They never stop to think but also in Telugu, Karen, Burmese, whether it is good for the bird or not. Bengali, Canda, and, indeed, it is found All the year round, with the possible exception of July and August, the mating season, a realthy canary should erjoy singing. When the reverse is the sing in the dark, and their training begins early. "About ten days after they leave their mother" the young birds find themselves alone in small cages placed in the large singing room.

good voices.

Fine singing canaries may be easily reared in ordinary homes with ordinary.

Rock of Ages, cleft for me!

Let me hide myself in thee;

Let the water and the blood,

See thee on thy judgment throne,

A MEDICINE CHEST IN ITSELF .tric Oil, which is a medicine chest in it

Iture, "The Hungarian Black Hand,"

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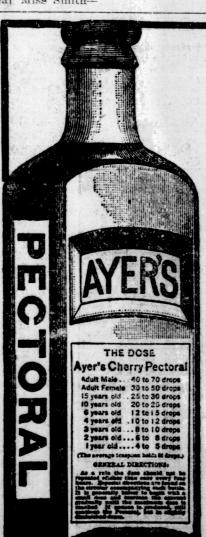
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### Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENROY.

გადითითი და და და გადი From England comes the news of a palone on the other. good deal of friction between the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Alfred Lyttelton, and his colleague at the whom Voltaire befriended, and engaged Forster. They differ on many subjects, and of late the relations between the two have been imbittered by the attitude of the Colonial Secretary's bro- high, the head and bust being in orther, Gen. Sir Neville Lyttelton, the molu enriched with magnificent decorafirst and chief military member of the tive features. new army council. The general differs King Edward's clocks number nearly on almost every subject with the war 2,000. At Windsor there are more than secretary, makes not secret of the fact, and has secured the support of his brother, Alfred. Indeed, Sir Neville umes in the possession of the lord ments he had invented for submarine has been so outspoken in his criticism chamberlain's department, which is re- descent, including the diving bell, but of the Secretary of State for war and of sponsible for the care and for the cus- without success. For a long time the men and things at the war department tody of the collection. that he has been notified by Mr. Arnold-Forster that unless he refrains from making any further speeches another appointment will be found for the England, after their extraordinary pearls were discovered, the proceeds and the England, after their extraordinary pearls were discovered, the proceeds and the England, after their extraordinary pearls were discovered, the proceeds and the England, after their extraordinary pearls were discovered, the proceeds and the England after their extraordinary pearls were discovered, the proceeds and the England after their extraordinary pearls were discovered, the proceeds and the England after their extraordinary pearls were discovered, the proceeds and the England after their extraordinary pearls were discovered. old-Forster that unless he refrains from making any further speeches anhim, perhaps somewhere in the col-

As Sir Neville is a strong-headed man, extremely independent, and who knows his own mind, it is not considered likely that he will submit tamely to the reproof thus more or less publicly administered, and inasmuch as Arnold-Forster has other enemies in

herited an immense number from his impression that he was destined to be mother. Some of them are of great historical value, as, for instance, the one at Windsor given as a present by King Henry VIII. to Queen Anne Bosion from the crown.

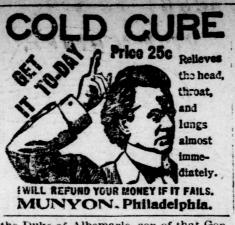
Impression that he was destined to be a canon of Windsor, and until his marning a year ago conducted a school at Mulgrave Castle, his grand old place in Yorkshire. One of his cousins, Sir Constantine Phipps, was for many years stationed at Washington as section.

\*\*SEAMOF SENTIMENT\*\*

expedition to the Cocos Island, lying amounting in value to about \$6,000,000. west of Costa Rica, in the Pacific, for the recovery of the fabulous treasure of the famous buccaneer and pirate, Sir Henry Morgan, it may be of interest King to seize both the ship and the since thereby. With the exception of to point out that such ventures do not cargo as belonging by right to the lall become involved in pecuniary dif-

and St. John Brodrick, Secretary for is the present Marquis of Normanby, as Sir William Phipps returned to India—both of whom preceded him at the war department, where he has undone all their work and vigorously confounder of the house was born in America in 1688, and served a term as high sheriff of New England. While founder of the house was born in America in 1688, and served a term as high sheriff of New England. While founder of the house was born in America in 1688, and served a term as high sheriff of New England. While founder of the house was born in America in 1688, and served a term as high sheriff of New England. demned it—it is probable that he will ica, although for some reason or an-be driven out of the cabinet even be-other no mention is made thereof in vate "cache," and obtained thereby a fore the dissolution.

Already reports are being circulated to the effect that his health is to such Phipps, the son of James Phipps, a an extent impaired that he will be Bristol gunsmith, who had emigrated chusetts, and died in his 45th year in obliged to resign and go abroad for the America and any any midd there his gon. obliged to resign and go abroad for to America and married there, his son rest, and indeed, everything points to- William, whom he apprenticed to a wards his early eclipse as Minister of ship carpenter at Boston, Mass., having war, where he will leave things in been born in the relation for the fact of her almost constant ill-health, which on more than one occasion has compelled her war, where he will leave things in been born in the middle of the



search was in vain. But finally the lost treasure was discovered, and be-

On the return of Phipps to England pressure was brought to bear on the to point out that such ventures do not cargo as belonging by right to the all become involved in pecuniary dif-always resolve themselves into wild-crown. The King, however, declared ficulties sufficient to attract the atthat Phipps was "an honest man," and At least one great house of the British aristocracy is indebted for the foundation of its fortune to the recovery even if it was double the value stated. the cabinet, notably Lord Lansdowne, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, tion is that of Phipps, the head of which honor of knighthood upon Phipps, who

most hopeless confusion, thus showing manhood, William Phipps took to trad- later Lord Mulgrave was advanced to more that the most able critics ing, and during a voyage to the Ba- the rank of Marquis of Normanby, He complete rest and seclusion. and reformers in theory prove lamentable failures when called upon to furable failures when what they have preached.

What they have preached.

It is doubtful whether there is any sovereign in the world who possesses to have been partially successful in recovering some of the valuables, for he was enabled to make a voyage sovereign in the world who possesses to England. He had obtained information that there was somewhere among clocks as King Edward, He has always the West India Islands a "mighty treasure hitherto undiscovered": also had a hobby for collecting clocks and to the colomes, and to the colomes, and to the home which she which she which she watched with a considerable amount of the present marquis, was ceedingly popular and has given evidence on many different occasions of the testing and to the bewatched with a considerable amount of anxiety, the more so as she is exfather of the colomes, and to the owner has the edga wunt of the colomes, and to the owner has the safe to the colomes, and to the owner has the edga wunt of the colomes, and to the owner has the edga wunt of the colomes, and to the owner has the edga wunt of the colomes, and to the owner has the edga wunt of the colomes, and to the owner has the edga wunt of the colomes, and to the owner has the edga wunt of the colomes, and to the colomes, a

monarch remains the same after nearly four centuries. The clock still goes.
Strictly speaking, it should have stopped forever when Queen Anne was sent
by her husband to the scaffold after

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The monarch remains the same after nearprovisions to return to England. Charles of the Countesses of Warwick and of
Westmoreland, of Lady Angela Forbes,
and of Lady Angela Forbes,
and of Lady Algy Gordon Lennox, has
become a convert to Roman Catholichave no vote, and if they had the fact
would not consent be opened a subtism her conversion having been acwould advantage President Rooseveit four years of marriage. The weights would not consent, he opened a subism, her conversion having been acare beautifully engraved "H. A." and scription for private assistance. At complished by the well-known Jesuit
nothing, since he has yowed not to be
a kennel of dogs, keeps several hun"Women, to

ther of the late Cardinal Vaughan.
Lady Rosslyn has been through no end
of trouble in recent years, among the
least of which has been bankruptcy,
and it was but the other day that the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland and her other children clubbed together in order to present to her a completely

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furnished house in London.

Lady Rosslyn is by birth a Fitzroy,
of which family the Duke of Grafton is the chief and which is descended from King Charles II. and his favorite Barbara Villiers. She has been twice married. Her first husband was Col. Maynard, who, had he lived, would have succeeded to his father's viscounty and barony of Maynard, now extinct. Her second huband was the the Duke of Albemarle, son of that Gen.
Monk who had brought about the restoration of Charles II., agreed to advantage a large sum and induced a large vance a large sum, and induced some of his feinds to do likewise.

In the present earl, has become involved. He achieved no little distinctions of the present early has become involved. He achieved no little distinctions of the present early has become involved. In 1687 Phipps set sail once more in a ship of 200 tons burden, having previously engaged to divide the profits according to the 20 shares of which the subscription consisted. On arriving on the spot, the banks of Bahama, was a poet and as a sportsman, and was reputed to have the most completely appointed house in London. He combined in his manner a certain insolent swagger and arrogance with perfect dignity and distinction. He was a very kind-hearted, chivalrous, lay, he employed the various instru-ments he had invented for submarine descent, including the diving bell, but which, it is said, led his friend, Lord Beaconsfield, to appoint him the royal commissioner to the annual assembly of the Church of Scotland, a vice-regal office during the fortnight or three

earl was frightfully extragagant, and left his affairs in a terribly embarrassed condition at his death. Indeed, his son, his daughters and his widow have been handicapped ever since thereby. With the exception of tention of the public.

Princess Victoria of Wales has always been somewhat delicate in health. a circumstance which has had far more to do with her remaining single than any unfortunate affaire de coeur with men, whom, by reason of their inferiority of rank, she has been unable to wed. All sorts of rumors have been current about the matter, and to at least a dozen different men has her persistent spinsterhood been ascribed. season and to retire to Scotland for

stances. The voices of these good women rise in praise of the President. for he has had it so arranged that they will receive the contract for making 55,000 pairs of trousers for the army. Their nimble fingers, as they bend to their work, will word a mute song of thanks and appreciation for this recognition. It is true that their bid was 50 per cent more than that of other had good reason for thinking their up, and work worth it. The trousers fashioned by a Philadelphia seamstress possess fancy to yachts. He used to be an

national factor. Well made trousers

resolved not to doctor the organs, but Restorative is known. There are those rhythmic agony with each flash of the all around you-your friends and needle, but the Philadelphia reincarneighbors, perhaps-whose suffering it nation is quite a different sort of has relieved. There is not a physician creature, handling the stern realities of anywhere who dares tell you I am life in a profitable fashion, discarding wrong in the new medical principles the shirt as something unocently picsense will tell you to treat not the embody the real spirit of the times. This national recognition of the And for six solid years my Philadelphia-made trousers is likely to remedy has stood the severest test a bring a period of flattering prosperity nedicine was ever put to-I have said to the seamstresses. Henry Clay, who has probably owned more yachts in "If it fails it is free" and it has never was an example of trousered eminence, failed where there was a possible in a great speech, announced the greatness of nether garments made in

> harder to overcome than disease. I matter of fact, know what place it No such evanescent glory for the So now I have made this offer. I dis- Quaker City. Her trousers have the regard the evidence. I lay aside the sterling merit of her scrapple, and fact that mine is the largest medical they are just as much of a creation. practice in the world, and come to you No one with a soul, who has eaten as a stranger. I ask you to believe scrapple cooked by a Philadelphia not one word that I say till you have housewife, will question the character proven it for yourself. I offer to give of the trousers—scrapple, the very you outright a full dollar's worth of poetry of the hog blended with mellow a large stock farm and breeds his racers. . Shoop's Restorative. No one else meal; little porcine poses, held in a farinaceous possible excuse for doubt. It is the awaiting the kiss of flame to transform utmost my unbounded confidence can the whole into a symphony of golden

Who shall say that the trousers intended for or open to those who have made by the fair hands that prepare used my remedy. They need no fur-scrapple will not be an inspiration to ther evidence. But to those who have great achievement and a reflective pleasure? Herein, perhaps, lies the layed or doubted. I say "simply write intent of the President in having the and ask." I will send you an order contract go to the good women of the

### A Japanese Patriot.

leyn on her wedding day. It is only four inches deep and ten inches high, formerly belonged to Horace Walpole, and was purchased by the late Queen Victoria when his effects were sold at Strawberry Hill for about \$000. This love token of England's Bluebeard monarch remains the same after near-monarch remains the same after of 18 tons and 95 men, at his disposal, and after touching at various provisions and 95 men, at his disposal, and after touching at various provisions and 95 men, at his disposal, and after touching at various provisions and 95 men, at his disposal, and after touching at various provisions and 95 men, at his disposal never thirk of wasting a whole match. He will split it up into four pieces. those who can't 'light up' from the match do so from the lighted cigarettes

of the others. Everbody gets a smol

What Next?

enthusiast about all kinds of sport. He of the cells are accommodating to those "Women, too often want matches ters and owns and races a yacht dur- The women are in a separate apart-He used to ride in some of the meetings of the hunt clubs, and "Mr. Blemit is nothing uncommon to see a man ton's" name was often hung up as the hold a lighted cigarette up to the hole rider of the winner. It is hard to say ir the door so a woman on the other what Mr. Belmont's favorite sport is, side can get her light."-Kansas City

How to Wash the Face. big telegraph and cable system estabconcerns, but the President must have lished by his father, is another ended good reason for thinking their thusiast about all sports. He is fond wash their faces there would not be nearor horses and lately has taken a great ly so much work for us to do," said a excellent shot and is very fond of massage. The masseuse explained her Cornelius Vanderbilt in spite of his statement by adding that in the first activity in business and as an inventor place, the face should never be washed

August Belmont has always been an off of one march. Those on the outside

lots of his time in the summer in cold water. Always use warm water-Alfred G. Vanderbiit loves horses. streams), fill with the hot water, and He has a large farm near Newport, where he keeps his fine animals. He is one of the best four-in-hand whips in this city and in the coaching season his turnout is on the road daily.
Charles R, Flint is fond of fast steam yachts. He has owned several in his time and now has the Arrow, which is the fastest steam vessel of its kind in the world. Mr. Flint uses the Arrow as long as the weather is fine, and lives on board the heat a great deal

hot water) rub in a little

and promotes a free circulation.—Harper Bazar.

the boat a great deal. A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvaria Railroad, finds time to take. lots of interest in his horses. He has tips. This keeps the scalp well loosene a large stock farm near Philadelphia where he has thoroughbreds and hack-

E. D. Morgan has horses and vachts.

and is an enthusiast as to both. He

-Ralph Wilder, in the Chicago Record-Herald.

because he patronizes so many.

Clarence H. Mackay, who since his father died has been the head of the

SPORTS THAT SUIT

ing the season.

his time than any other American. He is an expert sailor. Anson Phelps Stokes used to be fond of riding horseback, but met with an and doze away in doubt. For doubt is economy? How many of you, as a Now he goes in for yachting and has a seat arranged near the tiller of his boat, in which he can sit with comfort and get a lot of fun out of racing. W. K. Vanderbilt, with all his business interests, finds time to enjoy his big yacht, Valiant, in which he often makes a cruise across the ocean. He also owns a stable of race horses that compete in races in France. He has

> George J. Gould favors dogs and yachts. Howard Gould is a yachtsman and Edwin Gould finds time to do some vachting. James R. Keene takes a few minutes now and then from his Wall street operations to watch the work an unspeakable delight to the appreof his big stable of race horses. His stable is one of the largest in the country and is a very successful one. This is his chief recreation.—New York

### Matches a Luxury.

"Gimme a match." A prisoner in the holdover jail in the city jail pressed his face against the grating and called to a man passing by. The call for a There are many instances in Japan of match comes from out of the holdover soldiers who have loved their country fifty times every day. About 95 per learn at my expense absolutely, how to more passionately even than their fam- cent of the men and women who find be rid forever of all forms of illness ilies. American may think it horrible and their way into the city jail are smok-

The thousands of people who write to me, saying that

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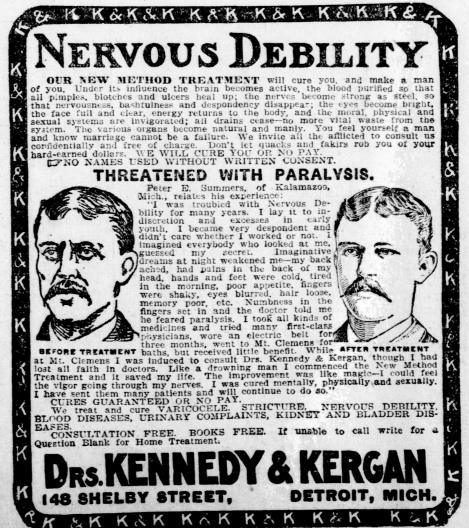
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### a true liver's knot on one, and "H. A." first he was scoffed at. But it length, priest, Father Bernard Vaughan, bro- a candidate again under any circum-How Sickness Starts In the Inside Nerves

we walk, or talk, or act, we call into thought came to me:

hammer the next. to consider here. There is another set of nerves which control and govern and actuate the heart and the stomach, the kidneys and the liver and all of the vital functions. You cannot control these nerves. By no supreme effort of mind can you make your heart stop or start-nor can you even make it vary by a single beat a minute. And so with the stomach and the liver and the kidneys and

whether you are awake or asleepwhether you will it or not.

It is on these inside nerves that life and health depends. So long as these nerves perform there proper duties we are well and strong. When they fail, we know it by the inevitable symptoms -stomach, heart, liver, kidney troubles. And these troubles have no other origin, ever, than in these same nerves. For the stomach, the heart, the liver, the kidneys, have no power of their own, no self control. They owe their every impulse to the inside nerves. The nerves are the masters. The or-

the bowels-they are automatic-they

do their work at a certain set speed

gans their slaves. But the most interesting part about the inside nerves is the bond of sympathy which exists between all centers and branches of this great automatic

The center, which, for instance, controls the stomach, is known to science as the "solar plexus." The heart center is called the "cardiac plexus." The kidney center, the "renal plexus." Yet is a well-known fact that in prize fights, a solar plexus blow instantly stops the heart, although its usual operations concern only the stomach. Why? Because of the bond of sympathy between the various branches. That is the reason the inside nerves are sometimes called the "sympathetic" nerves.

often develops into heart trouble-why operates them all. indigestion brings on nervousness -

inside nerves. Indigestion, sour stom-cine at all, see that this is wrong? strengthens it and makes it well. ach, heartburn, dyspepsia—weak kid- That it is mere patchwork? That There is no mystery—no miracle Understand first that we have two for the uncertainties of medicine? entirely separate nerve systems. When More than thirty years ago this

play a certain set of nerves-nerves "If life and health depend upon perwhich obey our mental commands. feet heart action, upon proper stom-That is why the arm can be raised, or ach digestion, upon correct kidney the mouth opened, or the eye shut, filtering, why does not life itself deat the slightest desire. That is why pend upon these life governing power your fingers can delicately pick up a nerves-these inside nerves.

pin one moment, and hold a heavy I realized, too, that all ailments the remedy can do that. which result from one cause may, of But these are not the nerves we are course, be cured by one remedy.

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This explains why stomach trouble to treat the one nerve system which For those who treat only the sympwhy diseases become complicated. It toms need a different remedy for each. explains, too, why ordinary medical Such treatments are only palliative; be rid forever of all forms of illness treatments are wrong—why medicine the results do not last. A cure can which are caused by inside nerve

There is no mystery-no miracle. I qualities which recommend neys, diabetes, Bright's Disease—Liver while the suffering organ is enjoying can explain my treatment to you as above those of any other make. The hunting big game. irregularities—Heart irregularites—its temporary relief, the nerve that is easily as I can tell you why cold city itself is a symbol of solidity, really sick may be getting worse and ments, and the aliments which they, worse? Does this not explain to you why cold city itself is a symbol of solidity, freezes water and why heat melts ice. Strength and unpretentious merit.

Nor do I claim a discovery. For every is the property of Pennys. in turn, bring on, are due directly to why relapse so frequently follows a detail of my treatment is based on the celebrated pantaloons of Penny derangements of certain nerve centers. Supposed cure? Does this not account truths so fundamental that none can packer the mark of patients and he is intensely fond of the pastime. deny them. And every ingredient of of merit has been maintained. Now my medicine is as old as the hills it that the work has gradually grows on. I simply appled the truths from the hands of unsentimental men

and combined the ingredients into a the seamstresses come forward as a remedy that is practically certain. But my years of patient experiment need as much honest, meritorious work will avail you nothing if you do not ac- as a battleship, and special care is recept my offer. For facts and reason quired in the upbuilding of the miliand even belief will not cure. Only tary article, Every stitch should be the remedy can do that. In eighty thousand communities-in resolve.

more than a million homes Dr. Shoop's Tom Hood's pale worker wove a which I apply. Your own common turesque, but totally ailing organ, but the nerve that con-

chance for it to succeed. But this mountain of evidence is of Humphreysville! But now, how does no avail to those who shut their eyes that town figure in our national accident while riding and lost a

cannot cure those who lack the faith occupies on the map? to try.

has ever tried so hard to remove every rapturous. suggest. It is open and frank and fair. brown. breathing spicy odors, a It is the supreme test of my limitless princely promise to the olfactory sense; I have made my offer that strangers ciative stomach.

o my remedy may know. It is not not heard, or hearing, may have deon your druggist which he will accept Quaker City.-New York Telegram. as gladly as he would accept a dolar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard-sized bottle of my prescription, and he will send the bill to me. Will you accept this opportunity to

to treat the organ, not the nerve. When I first studied medicine, the whole foundation of what I was taught was:

For nervousness give bromides. For weak kidneys, give diuretics. For a weak stomach, give pepsin and For a weak stomach, give pepsin and For a feet organ, not the nerve power is restored. When I first studied medicine, the tast is done, Nature removes the symptoms. There is no need of doctor-der for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is the result of a quarter State which Book 6 on Rheumatism.

why diseases become complicated. It towns need a different remedy for each explains, too, why ordinary medical treatments are wrong—why medicines for equently fails.

For ordinary remedies are designed to treat the organ, not the nerve-when I first studied medicine, the whole foundation of what I was taught was:

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For a weak stomach, give pepsin and bismuth.

For a weak stomach, give pepsin and bismuth.

For a weak heart, give stimulants.

To deaden pain, give a narcotic.

And so on.

The complete of the first studied medicine, the studied medicine, the storative—is the result of a quarter of all forms of illness which are caused by inside nerve cause which for the very cause which produced it? Write today.

Why the today.

For a free ordinary remedies are designed to treat the organ, not the nerve—while is do not last. A cure cannot be rid not only of the weakness—to be rid not only of the very cause which produced it? Write today.

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### HER SENSE OF JUSTICE

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month ago today," remarked Ezra Wil- share in Abner's estate. lets, helping himself to a huge slice of said the limp little widow. "I worked ham, "an court sets in November, so jest as hard as Abner did. Taint as if I reckon we'd as well file our claim to he had it when I married him, I wish

Mrs. Martha Adams, his eldest sis- like pickin' my pocket. ter, a grim, harsh-featured woman, nod- but you shall have the part that I C. P. R. Engineer's Experience With ded, "I reckon we might as well," she could claim."

Lucy Willets, the youngest and only tearfully, but Abner meant that I unmarried member of the family, should have it all." looked up from the bread she was buttering for her small nephew, in indig"I know he did," replied poor Lucy, tering for her small nephew, in indig"but it's all I can do. It's better than When He Could Neither

"Yes," said her sister-in-law, meekly, "Yes," said her sister-in-law, meekly, "I suppose it is."

The news that the two well-to-do members of the Willets family meant property to her."

We can't touch that.'

'She ought to have it all," cried tion in the village. Lucy, angrily, "She has worked so hard to help him pay for the farm, and neither you or Martha need it." tion in the village.

"I call it mighty self-denyin' in a girl that's wearin' an old brown cashmere that's been turned three times, cuting pains followed one another, till

Martha Adams. neither of you the least shadow of a Willets family, too." right to Abner's property," she cried. "At any rate she won't be robbed of

'I'd think you'd want suthin' to fall back on, when you git old, so as not to be a burden on your folks," observed glance. her waspish little sister-in-law. Lucy, the meek, gave her a scorching

glance, "If you think I don't earn my doing the work for your whole family, I can easily get another place," she declared with some spirit. You know me and Ezra don't begrudge you a home, Lucy," replied her sister-in-law, hastily, "You've no call

apparent cause.

on scientific facts.

"Oh, it's his liver is bad," you say when you

This is a common saying which is founded

The liver, when in health, filters bile from

Once the liver becomes torpid and sluggish

The flow of bile to the intestines being cut

The result is sour stomach, flatulency, feel-

off, the food is delayed in the canal, and fer-

ings of weight and oppression, smothering

sensations in the chest, dizziness, loss of appe-

tite, drowsiness after meals, despondency and

mentation instead of digestion takes place.

the blood-where it is poison-and pours it

into the intestines—where it is necessary to

digestion and a proper working of the bowels.

in action the "bile poison" is left in the blood,

where it causes biliousness, jaundice and head-

find a person cross and disagreeable without

"Brother Abner was buried jest a ra and Martha intended claiming now we had children, 'Taint right, It's

"I know it isn't right," said Lucy, "I'm much obleeged," said the widow

interded making a will, leaving all his to claim a share in their brother's estate, while Lucy an unpaid, unappre-'He'd ort to a done it, then," said ciated slave in her brother Ezra's "Anyway, she'll get her third. household, refused her share, formed who swears by Dodd's Kidney Pills. for a time the sole topic of conversa-

nd neither you or Martha need it." mere that's been turned three times, "I feel that I owe it to my children fur her Sunday best," said Mrs. Kelto take all that's coming to me," said shaw, when she told the young minister the story at the tea table, "but she "I ain't rich enough to give up my says she ain't got no right to Abner's rights," said Ezra, stubbornly.

Lucy's brown eyes flashed, "You've of it. She's the only poor one in the

"She certainly has a most commendonly doing what she believes to be cured me.' right." And the next Sunday he for the first time gave her more than a passing

"What a brave, upright little creature she must be," he thought, and then, in the very midst of his discourse he noticed that her bright brown hair

Why a Torpid Liver

"sense of justice" won for her her first sweetheart.

A few days before the fall court convened the Willetts received written notices from Lawyer Coburn to appear at his office in the afternoon of the following day. Greatly mystified by the summons, they repaired to his office to find their brother's widow, old Squire Howells and Israel Sparks there before them.

"We'd like to know why you sent fur us." said Mrs. Adams, eyeing the assembled company with much disfavor. We'd no thought of compromisin."

"It was necessary for you to be present at the reading of this document," replied Lawyer Coburn curtly, and he read the following:

"I, Abner Willetts, bequeath to my wife, Julia Page Willetts, my entire property, real and personal, to be hers unconditionally, and I furthermore appoint said Julia Page Willetts executor of said property, without bond."

Witnessed by Simeon Howells and Israel Sparks.

"I have omitted the legal verblage,"

"I have omitted the legal verbiage." said Lawyer Coburn, breaking the silence, "but such is the substance of your brother's will. It leaves his widow in undisturbed procession."

ther's will. At leaves turbed possession."

"Why in tarnation did you keep still till now for?" demanded Ezra Willetts, wrathfully.

"At Abner's request," replied Lawyer Coburn. "A request made in the presence of his wife and these gentlemen," and to this the aforesaid gentlemen chuckled a gleeful assent. Neither Ezra nor Martha were beloved in the community.

"Ab was suthin' of a joker in his way," remarked Israel Sparks.
"But with filin' papers an' our retainin' fee an' sich—fur we thought Julia meant to fight our claims—we're out mor'n a hundred dollars apiece, Marthy an' me," sputtered Ezra. an' me," sputtered Ezra.
"Abner meant it all fur your good. He said it would be a lesson to you," remarked the widow.

Lucy kissed her sister-in-law affectionately. 'I'm so glad for you, Julia," she

whispered.
"I knowed you'd be," answered Julia, "I knowed you'd be," answered Julia,
"fur you're no ways covetous."

That same evening the disgruntled household of Ezra Willetts received another crushing blow. Lucy announced her engagement to the Rev. David Spencer. They were to be married almost immediately. Mrs. Ezra Willetts gave way to tears. "I'd think you'd have a little feelin' fur your own blood and kin," she sobbed. "Your pore brother Ezra'll have to pay out \$12 a month to some girl, an' then she won't do the milkin'.

"Do you know what first led me to admire you?" said the Rev. David Spencer, during their first breakfast together. "It was the stand you took about your brother Abner's property. Your strong sense of justice first attracted me, then—afterward—" repeated Lucy, smiling across the table at him: "What then?"

"Afterward I learned to love you for your own sweet self" replied the Por

"And five years later, when Abner Wil-

### LIFE ON THE RAIL IS A HARD ONE

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Winnipeg. -Mr. Ben Rafferty, the well-known C. P. R. engineer, whose home is at 175 Maple street, is one Winnipeg man "Long hours on the engine and the mental strain broke down my consti-I felt I was being sliced away piecemeal. I would come in tired to death from a run. My sole desire would be to get rest and sleep, and they were the very things I could not get. Finally I had to lay off work.

'Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the first night after using them I slept soundly. In three "At any rate she won't be robbed of able sense of justice," remarked the days I threw away the belt I have the part that I could claim, for I shall Rev. David Spencer, "although she is worn for years. Dodd's Kidney Pills

### How to Read.

"Men have curiously different notions the literary men have had something to Catarrhozone. waved prettily over her smooth fore- say on the subject," said an observant head, that her eyes were big and man. "Emerson laid down three rules. brown and that her cheeks were faint- He said: First, do not read a book that brown and that he creates were lamble to be supported the neat is not a year old; secondly, never read fit of the thrice-turned brown cash- any but books that are famed; third, mere.
"She deserves a word of encourage"She deserves a word of encourage-

A BROKEN IDOL.

A BROKEN IDOL. must read according to his own notion. not wholly in accord with some of its My friend may like one book, I like anstatements. But she takes a large inother. He may have one standard of terest in these memoirs.)
literary excellence: I may have another.

It happened one afternoon late in the and so on. Rules for reading cannot be autumn. The roses in the garden were fickle, and there is too much difference between the temperaments of men to ad-mit of any such thing."—New Orleans

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Arrangements are being completed by the City of London International Commercial Association for the holding of an "International Society third, Dance" in December, at which a the next day. Lucy reluctantly informment," he told himself, during the singed her brother Abner's widow that Ezing of the last hymn, and then—he it is quite impossible to observe anything

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# How Long Can He Ride Them Both?

dead, and the leaves littered the soddened grass. Lady Emily was pressing her nose gently against the window pane, and had sighed twice.

"What's the matter?" I inquired, looking up from the book I was manifestation. The sod stretched slowly across the neavens, as if a mighty hand were being thrust out over the earth, to fall suddenly and crush it in a giant's grip. The gloom and desolation were of death; the great black hand darkened the earth, seeming as if at any moment it might fall.

Emily suggested the gas. She said the fixed. Human nature is too dead, and the leaves littered the sod-

ooking up from the book I was manfully striving to read. (It was a new book, consequently a duty: "The Study of a Man's Soul," by a lady.) "The matter!" cried my sister, pointing to the landscape. "The abomina-sister. I obsetting of desolation!"

of desolation!" tion of desolation!"
"I have written a poem," began An-But she turned to him quickly. "Not today, Teny. I really couldn't bear it

"It's—it's a kind of song," he said.
"There are many kinds of songs," Anthony was already touching the keys of the piano.

"Will not even a cousin's prayer move you?" implored Emily. No, he was not to be moved. He be-Dreary, dreary, the autumn day; Summer, summer has passed away.

Dreary, dreary, the cold, gray sky; damp ground the brown leaves And I have come back from across the To find that my love is false to me.'

"Thank you," broke in Emily quickly "There is another verse," objected the

Sadly, sadly, the wild winds moan; Here by the river I stand alone. Sadly, sadly the rushes bow; Life and color are faded now, And now I have come back from across

To find that my love is not for me." The accompaniment died away with a few sobs in the bass. Emily laid her head on the poet's shoulder.

"Anthony," she said, "this is more than the weather." "The weather!" scornfully exclaimed the sufferer (he, too, had suffered). spinning round on the music stool to

My sister drew a chair close to him My sister drew a chair close to him and sat down. I experienced a sense of something wanting in her appearance. It was, I decided, gold pince-nez.

"Tell me just how you feel," she said in a low, gentle voice, calculated to soothe.

"Dampable!" exclaimed Anthony.

"Damnable!" exclaimed Anthony, jumping up and walking to the "It's perfectly plain, of course," said Emily rising (I seemed to hear the click of the pince-nez being closed), "and a bad case. But it is quite impossible for me to help you unless you "Never" me—and tell everyone?" For a moment my sister did not reply. Perhaps only I could tell the greatness of the sacrifice she was struggling to perform. Then she spoke:
"No, Tony, I'll never mention it again. give me details.

"No one can help," came in muffled tones from the window.
"Who is she, Tony?" I asked. "I say, you two won't laugh?"
"Of course, not," said Emily, frown-

ing heavily at me.
"Well, then, I don't know. My sister's manner in society are ir-reproachable; in the domestic circle, occasionally deteriorate. "But when did you see her-and fall

n love with her?" she cried. "Who said I was in love with her?" see that."
"Then I'm safe in the present com-

"Tripping," corrected Emily.
"Oh, if you're going to make fun

"Impossible!" said I.
"She's: just-the-prettiest, most-grace- golds, ETC,

landscape. The bare, gaunt branches of the trees were outlined on a dull red sky, and from the setting sun a great black cloud stretched slowly across the heavens Emily suggested the gas. She said the view was not attractive. Anthony walk-ed to the fire and stood looking down gloomily at it.
"Who's this?" suddenly remarked my I observed a girl walking slowly

"Rather late for a visitor," said I, adding: "She knows how to walk, by "Eh-what-walk!" exclaimed Anthony, joining us quickly. Then, as he caught sight of the solitary figure, he gripped ny arm and gasped:

A poet and his grammar are soon "She's coming here!" he cried again. gravely. "But—" gasped Anthony.

"Did you give her your address?" asked, speaking coldly. asked, speaking coldly.
"I have never speken to her."
"Oh, Tony!" cried Emily, "She mus
be awfully fond of you to come like this
But it's—it's rather reversing things." 'It is certainly not the usual course I agreed. "It is, in fact, putting the heart before the course." Tony maintained a dignified silence, and presently the girl passed out of sight behind the house. An expectant hush fell on us. We waited for the announcenent of a visitor.
"How could she?" burst out Anthony.
Lady Emily and I slowly shook our

heads at the same moment. Still there came no tap at the door; no visitor was announced. At last suspense became unbearable, and Emily rang the

"Has a lady called, Buffles?" she in-quired, when the slave of the bell apeared my lady," said Buffles.

"No, my lady," said Buffles.

The mystery deepened.
"But we saw a lady coming up the drive!" I exclaimed.
"Oh!" and here inteligence irradiated the face of Buffles, so that we scarcely knew it. "Just now, my lord?"
"Yes, a few minutes ago," I answered.
"That was Polly Beccles, my lord." "Who?" cried Anthony.
"The new housemaid, sir. She came from London this morning, but has been

visiting her aunt in the village, sir."

A chilling silence fell on us. The room had grown very dark. I turned to the window; the great black cloud covered

fireplace:
"I suppose you are going to laugh a me—and tell everyone?"
me—and tell everyone?"

So Lady Emily tells me.-The Sketch. Disraeli and Gladstone.

Disraeli's wit was too much for Gladstone. The great Liberal had but one adjective for his Tory opponent and that was "devilish." Never during the years of their opposing leadership had the two any social relations; each made light of the other's literary efforts. Someone asked Lord Beaconsfield to define the difference between a misfortune and a calamity, and unhesitatingly it came. "If calamity, and unhesitatingly it came.

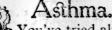
Mr. Gladstone should fall into the Tham
it would be a misfortune. If anyo
should pull him out it would be a c

amity."
The best of all the Gladstone-Disrael "Then I'm safe in the present company." retorted Anthony.

Then Lady Emily's manner changed, When she is determined to have her way, few things—certainly nothing masculine—can stop her. She slipped her arm through that of the angry lover and haid:

"Tony, de—ar!"
Tony collapsed. "There's not much to tell, really. I saw her walking along the road—"
"Tripping." corrected Emily.
"Oh, if you're going to make fun of

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