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Institution.

For some time it has been under-

Companies in Several Cases.

[Special to The Advertiser.].

SMALLPOX IN THE NORTH

Outbreak in St. Edmund's Township Re-

ported To Be on the Increase.

pected that the outbreak will be stamp-

ELEVEN BODIES FOUND

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-WARMER.

FORECASTS.

on Friday; a little higher temperature.

Calgary Winnipeg

Father Point ..

hours previous.

TEMPERATURES.

8 a.m. Min.

The first column in the above table re-

cords the temperatures at 8 o'clock this

merning, and the second column records

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

WEATHER NOTES.

sonably low, especially in the Western

Provinces, Prince Albert recording 6° dar-

Detroit, May 1.-Forecast for Lower

were: Highest, 53°; lowest, 28°.

ing the night and Winnipeg 12°.

Toronto, May 2-8 a.m.

Fair

Cloudy

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A LONDON BOY'S BIG WORK IN REPUBLIC OF COSTA RICA

Mr. William E. Mullins the Head of the Government Railwa System-Difficulties Overcome-Mr. Arthur Stringer's Interesting Description.



Central America,

day, Mr. Stringer said that he and about. And the Spanish-American alstarted out on this southern trip puretempting material had been stumbled bors, Costa Rica happens to be at upon that the two Canadians will peace. The shadow of the white man work together this summer on a book with the tropics for a background. "The More I Know of the South, the Better I Like the North."

"Up here in the north," said Mr. Stringer, "we hear a good deal about west is being dotted with cities, like coffee business-and the Costa Rican prosperity, nowadays. All our great west is being dotted with cities, like coffee is the finest grown, used for London, May 2. — The suggestion mushrooms in a sheep-pasture. Our flavoring the so-called mocha and thrown out by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Dominion is getting rich. Well, the

should be of especial interest to Londoners, because its entire system of was taken out of the Aguacate Mounting an indirect form of preference to this city. Mr. Aemilius Jarvis was will soon be ended. railroads is now under the management of a former London boy, who got his first railway training right here was discovered by a priest, who in the Grand Trunk offices. I mean

Mr. Arthur William E. Mullins. But first let me Stringer, the e say something about the country itself. novelist a n d "Costa Rica-it was called Rich poet, who pass- Coast' by Columbus, because the naed through Lon- tives carried golddust down to his ship don yesterday on when he first landed there-has a pophis way to his ulation of a little over a quarter of a Springs million, and is only 21,000 square miles farm, has just in size. That is, of course, as far as returned from can be estimated according to the presa n extensive ent understanding, for, like every pleasure trip in South American country, it has a disputed boundary line. In fact no South the West American republic is happy when all its borders have been once defined. It doesn't leave them anything to fight

> across its map, so that even its national debt is owned in Boston, and its railways in New York and London The result is that last year the country exported over 2,000,000 bunches of ban anas to England and America. Its

case of the little republic of Costa version on the part of the government. What there is to say about this officials but heatles this a colonies, is being seriously conromantic little Central American state of the country is not yet opened up. the suggestion is to bring about a tains and their mines alone. This mine the colonies.

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TWO NEW BRANCH ROUNDING UP REDS POSTOFFICES SOON FOR VACCINATION

Both To Be Opened in Rapidly County Constables Having a instead of thirty days, and in the end firmer hold on the stock of the bank day that the men had asked the em- sey, a prominent East Zorra farmer Growing North End of Muncey Reserves. the City.

Knapp's grocery, corner of Grosvenor the Muncey and Oneida reserves since and Adelaide streets, and the other will the outbreak of smallpox.

The other postoffice will accommo-

DR. BALDWIN RESIGNS

son as assistant.

go into business.

Business Life.

rector of All Saints' Church, sent in skins are becoming reconciled to behis resignation today, and he announc- ing vaccinated.

Huron. He was a very popular minister and

had a large congregation.

DEATH OF MR. GEO. WOOD

Prominent Young Merchant of Winnipeg Passes Away.

wood Company, died today in his 42year. Mr. Wood was a son of the late
death, according to a cablegram received in this city. Mr. McEwen went to
Bermuda ten days ago on a trip for
lic. Manitobas in 1880. He is survived by his health. The body will be brought widow and six children.

DEFIED THE POLICE

Montreal Socialists Hold May Day Parade the Virginia Chronicle, where he was Commander of Cruiser Vigilant Clear-Despite Authorities.

authorities the Socialists paraded the on became famous. McEwen later restreets this evening and held a mass turned to San Francisco, where he meeting on the Champ de Mars, where was connected with the various news- has been reinstated. He was suspendthey were addressed by a number of papers as editorial and special writer ed on the complaint of one of the offiprominent local Socialists. For some until two years ago, when he moved cers of the boat. The charge was inreason the police decided not to inter- to New York. fere. The Laval University students also paraded, but the rival factions did not collide and the affair passed off Atlanta, Ga., May 2.- The Dixie Flywithout any disturbance.

The police consider it the work of a One person of others reviewely bust a Palace lasted 45 minutes.

It is announced that two new post- "An Indian hates vaccination worse officers will be opened up at once in than he hates poison," said County Assistant Superintendent Nixon, of the pose. Constable Shaver today to The Adver-One of the sub-offices will be at tiser, when relating his experiences on

be located at A. J. Clark's store, cor- A couple of weeks ago when a quar- division, with headquarters in London, in London township, just outside the the large number of reds who were trycity limits, as they will be able to buy ing to avoid vaccination and to break

money orders, registered stamps, etc., quarantine and he has evidently been a pretty busy officer since accepting the commission. When Shaver first went to the redate a large and growing section of the serves the Indians were up in arms

against the officer who was to vaccin-Both offices were petitioned for some ate them, and they were threatening to do him bodily harm if he did not Mr. John M. Shaw, who has had the leave the territory. The doctor would postoflice in South London for years, drive to an Indian home followed by has retired from the grocery business, the constable who, when a subject rebut will continue to conduct the post- fused to be vaccinated, placed him office. He will have Mr. Frank Robin- under arrest. A number of the Indians tried to escape from the locality after the quarantine was placed, and the

constables had many merry chases bringing the runaways back to the fold. It wasn't long, however, before the The Rector of All Saints Going Into Indians realized that there was nothing to be gained by running away, getting arrested, and being brought back; and at the present time everything is Montreal, May 1 .- Rev. Dr. Baldwin, peaceful on both reserves and the red-

JOURNALIST MCEWEN DEAD

Chief Editorial Writer of New York American Dies Suddenly.

New York, May 2.-Arthur McEwen, amount of work, which he accomchief editorial writer of the New York plishes with the minimum amount of American, and well known throughout Winnipeg, May 1.—Mr. Geo. D. Wood, the west in journalistic circles, died kind and considerate to those under of this city, head partner in the Geo. suddenly yesterday at Hamilton, Ber- him, and hence is very popular with Wood Company, died today in his 42- muda. Heart failure was the cause of the men. Courtesy and promptitude in

to New York. years ago. He went to California in the early '70's, and thence to Virginia City, Nevada, and joined the staff of associated with Chairman Godwin, editor of the Salt Lake Tribune, Mark Twain, Dennis McCarthy, Edward Hart Montreal, May 1.—In defiance of the and half a dozen of others who later

DIXIE FLYER DITCHED.

er, due here at 7:50 a.m., from Savan-Alderman Martin received a letter nah, is reported wrecked south of threatening him with assassination. Griffin, about 40 miles from Atlanta. President Fallierres exchanged visits warmer. Friday-Partly cloudy; probably number of others seriously hurt.



From photo taken on a banana plantation in Costa Rica, showing Mr. Mullins standing in front, on the right hand side of a motor car.

about. And the Spanish-American always prefers following the more para-CONSIDERED BY BRITISH GOVT.

In Lieu of Preference May Give SOVEREIGN BANK Fast Lines to the Colonies.

London, May 2. - The suggestion Java—is almost as valuable, and it Canadian premier, to the effect that a emilius Jarvis, of Toronto, same thing is taking place down in the tropics—at least in those different re-woods, rubber and considerable fruit. lating its free trade policy, might give publics that have learned to go 24 hours woods, rubber and considerable fruit. lating its free trade policy, might give the colonies a "quid pro quo" for their without a revolution and a change of world. Its mining wealth is inestimworld. Its mining wealth is inestim- preferential treatment of British goods able. Not only is the actual account- by subsidizing lines of steamers be officials, but besides this, a great part sidered by the cabinet. The object of was taken out of the Aguacate Moun- ing an indirect form of preference to

olonies are entitled to expect. The Canadian premier specially sug-directly a Toronto financial institution. gested imperial steamship lines beween England and Canada, and Can- stood that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, the ada and Australia, reducing the time powerful finnacier of New York, and a conference with the employers.

RAPID HEADWAY

Grand Trunk, Makes It.

Mr. A. J. Nixon, the new assistant FOR TWENTY THOUSAND superindendent of the G. T. R. middle ner of Piccadilly and Oxford streets. antine was placed on the two reserva- is a Canadian, a native of the Eastern East Elgin Juries Decide Against make a statement regarding the meet-The former postoffice will prove a tions, Constable Shaver was sent to Townships of Quebec. He got his early The former postomice will prove a take command of the Indian con-great boon to the people who reside stabulary, who were unable to control subsequently filled positions on the



ASST. SUPT. NIXON.

New York Central and other United ed out before the summer. Mr. Shaver says that there are at States lines as a train dispatcher. On ed he will retire from the ministry to present only seventeen cases of small- returning to Canada he entered the pox on the reserves, and he hopes to service of the G. T. R., being dis-He is the son of the last Bishop of be through with his work by Monday. patcher at Montreal until May 1, 1904, when he was appointed chief dispatcher at Stratford, and a year later trainmaster at that place in succession to

not yet attained his 30th year. Of a full extent of the fatalities. generous build, clear head and a vigorous constitution, he is capable of any friction. Although a hard worker himself and a strict disciplinarian, he is

McEwen was born in Scotland 56 CAPT. DUNN REINSTATED Cottawa NOTHING IN CHARGES Quebec

ed of Accusations.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., May 2. - Capt. Dunn, of the Government cruiser Vigilant, vestigated, the result being that the captain has been reinstated.

EDWARD AT PARIS

Paris, May 2.-King Edward and Michigan: Thursday-Partly cloudy and Palace lasted 45 minutes.

No Strike of Bricklayers Feeling Prevails That Bosses and Mexico To War Men Will Reach Agreement

Labor Situation Improved

The labor situation in London appears to be much improved today, despite the fact that a number of union plumbers and painters are still on

-Plumbers Still Out.

At the plumbers' headquarters this morning it was stated that there are but ten men on strike now, and that four firms have signed the agreement. They gave the names of the firms as follows: F. C. Hunt, London Engine Supply Company, James Green, and L. J. O'Dell.

There are in the city 29 union men and 19 of them are at work. The firms still standing out are Smith Bros. & Co., James Greenaway and Wm. Skelly.

The men informed The Advertiser hat though they had originally asked for 10 cents an hour increase, they had merely made the demand so as to secure what they are looking for, namely 5 cents an hour increase, which means a uniform wage of 35 cents an hour for all plumbers and fitters.

They claim that the demand, under BOARD CHANGES the circumstances, is moderate, and while they are not out to make trouble, they must insist on the wage being paid in London. They point out that with this wage

the bosses, who charge the people 50 cents an hour, will still be making a clean rake-off of 15 cents an hour every hour a plumber is put on a job. The men also stated that they had offered to compromise with the employers for 35 cents an hour, but that Toronto, May 1 .- Several important

the three firms mentioned had refused changes took place yesterday in con- the compromise. nection with the Sovereign Bank of However, the plumbers were quite

elected a director and becomes the new An employer informed the reporter president in place of Mr. Randolph that the employers had last night offerernment, however, point out that the Macdonald, of Toronto, who has re- ed the men 321/2 cents an hour, but that British Government has spent millions signed. Mr. D. M. Stewart, the gen- the compromise had been refused. He of pounds sterling in profitless rail- eral manager, resigned from the vice- said that the men had not intimated oads in Africa, and that this is the presidency and directorate, and Mr. J. to the employers, so far as he was roads in Africa, and that this is the H. Dunn, of London. England, was legitimate form of preference which the H. Dunn, of London. England, was aware, that they would be satisfied Prominent East Zorra Farmer pital, where every effort is now being with 25 cents an hour. It was underelected to succeed him as a director. with 35 cents an hour. It was under The change will make the bank more stood they wanted 40 cents.

The Bricklayers. The union bricklayers last night held a meeting in the Albion block and had

from England to Australia to twenty his associates, have been acquiring a It was said by a boss bricklayer todiverting some of the traffic now going in conjunction with the Dresdener ployers for a three-year agreement and was found dead in a ditch on his farm by way of New York.

Bank of Germany. Having become a graded scale of prices. heavily interested, it is further stated,

cation should be effected in the policy the next 471/2 cents an hour. cents an hour.

The men who were seen by The Ad-

Nevertheless, one of the union men declared that there will be no trouble. He said that for a year or more many St. Thomas, Ont., May 2. - Verdicts of the bosses; have been paying 45 st. Thomas, Ont., May 2. — verdicts of the bosses have been paying 40 of juries and settlements in six cases cents an hour, and some of them 47% THE BUTLER CASE entered against railways for damages cents an hour to what they termed for injuries at the spring jury assizes good men. He feels that the bosses (which close today) total \$21,200. This and the men will settle their differdoes not include the amounts paid in ences without any trouble.

two cases, the basis of the settlement | Another bricklayer stated that the not being announced. Of the \$21,200, demands the men have made, though the Wabash will pay \$11,600, the M. C. he would not name them, are reason-R. \$6,600, and the Pere Marquette \$3,- able. Bricklayers in London are now drawing 15 cents a week less than they drew twenty years ago, because, though the pay has increased per hour, the days are shorter.

Master painters stated to The Adver-

Government inspector is in the township fighting the epidemic. It is ex-

and Literary Studies.

bodies of eleven dead have been re- University was to issue an appeal isdiction. covered from the wnippie mine, where an explosion of gas occurred late yes- through the press today for \$1,125,000, Magistrate Jelfs said the transaction master of the eastern division at Monan explosion of gas occurred late yesterday, and this was thought to be the to supply the most urgent needs of the involved about \$32,000, and it had not treat. Mr. William Bibby, new roaduniversity. Lord Curzon intimates been snown that Butler had a balla de master at St. Hollads, and Mr. J. Henthat it is his desire to promote modern tering into a deal of that magnitude. derson, roadmaster at Belleville, will points out that the bequest of Cecil the young man who took money from the Rhodes, though the greatest of recent his employer, with the intention of the hear appointed ground studies, literary and scientific, and He was in much the same position as go to the eastern division. benefactions, has entailed corre- paying it back if his dealings proved been appointed general transportation sponding burdens, and that if Oxford profitable. If the criminal code did not manager, has appointed Mr. A. A. Tis-Moderate variable winds; fine today and perial and international center of edu-ship thought the attention of the Govperial and international center of edu- simp thought the attention of the Government should be called to the matter, WILL NOT BUILD

HON. G. W. ROSS TO WED

ance of the Bodleian library.

ment to Miss Mildred Peel.

the minimum temperatures during the 24 Toronto, May 2. - The Toronto World this morning announces the en- to investigate his financial standing. It The highest and lowest readings of the gagement of Hon. George W. Ross to is likely that Mr. Butler will be bailed thermometer at the local observatory for Miss Mildred Peel, daughter of the out this afternoon. the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Wednesday late John R. Peel, of London, Ont., and sister of the late Paul Peel, the celebrated artist. Miss Peel has attained Fine waether is general over the Domin- quite a reputation as a sculptor. The wedding will take place next month. ion, but the temperature remains unsea-

CONFESSES KILLING NEICE.

Bennington, Vt., May 1.-States Athad made a confession.

Mexico City, May 2. - The Mexican legation at Guatemala City was searched Monday by Guatemalan authorities to ascertain whether there were sheltered in it Guatemalans who were suspected of complicity in the attempted assassination of President Cabrera in Guatemala City Monday. The search was made on the invitation of Minister Gamboa, as soon as he learned of the suspicions of the Guatemalans. The fact that the Mexican legation was suspected of being an asylum for criminals has caused indignation and excitement. It has been learned from a reliable source that the Mexican Government is preparing for an emergency. Rumor has it that thirty thousand men are being fully equipped for a two months' campaign, and that troops are being rapidly moved in small numbers to the Guatemalan frontier. Official confirmation of this rumor cannot be procured, but the source of the this same authority that there is

likelihood of Mexico making a

demonstration, if pending ques-

tions are not settled officially.

Dies Alone in the Fields.

Woodstock, May 1. - Richard Moy- DEATH IN HAMILTON graded scale of prices. this afternoon. Mr. Moysey was sub-The first year the men want 43 cents ject to fainting spells. About 10 o'clock Mr. Morgan desired that some modifi- an hour, the next year 45 cents, and this morning he left his house to en- Stomach of Hungarian To Be Analyzed gage in his regular work. He did not IN RAILWAY WORLD of the bank. The changes now made The bosses would not consent to a return at noon, and shortly after a and those that may take place later three-year agreement, but were willing search for him was made. He was are apparently the result of this pur-to give all good men 45 cents an hour, pose.

to give all good men 45 cents an hour, and others they were willing to pay 40 water, dead. It is supposed that while scent foul play in the case of Simon crossing this ditch he was seized with Budu, the Hungarian, who died under RAILWAYS MUST SETTLE After a long discussion the meeting one of his spells, dying either from its peculiar circumstances yesterday mornbroke up without anything being effect or from drowning. It is im- ing, and there may be interesting de-

vertiser today positively refused to age, and favorably known throughout man's stomach have been sent to Toof the Molsons Bank.

Magistrate Commits London Broker for TRACKMEN GET Trial at Hamilton.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Hamilton, Ont., May 2. - Magistrate Jelfs this morning committed for trial Frank H. Butler, the London stockbroker, charged by Meadows & Wiltiser that they have experienced the liams, of this city, with fraud, the alworst of their troubles, aned they have legation being that he placed an order per cent in the wages of roadmasters, now sufficient men to carry them for the sale of C. P. R. stock, which foremen and sectionmen. The advance Wiarton, May 1.—According to some reports from St. Edmund's Township, smallpox is on the increase there. A Government inspector is in the towns. TO ASSIST OXFORD reduced his arguments to writing and the Trackmen's Union, but is given as

Anxious to Promote Modern Scientific had been committed, and that if there living today compared with a few had been an offense under the provi- years ago. sions of the criminal code it was com- Two more G. T. R. officials have gone mitted in the United States, where the to the Great Northern Railway to take London, May 2. - The first move of stock was sold by Meadows & Wil- office under Mr. McGuigan. They are liams, and not in Canada, and that the Mr. P. H. McFadden, general roadmas-Charleston, W. Va., May 2.—The Lord Curzon as chancellor of Oxford Canadian courts had therefore no jur- ter of the northern division at Allan-

been shown that Butler had a bank ac- master at St. Thomas, will succeed to is to fulfill Mr. Rhodes' idea of an im- cover the case, it should, and his wor- dale at Montreal assistant to him. comers all that is best in teaching and as there were altogether too many equipment. Lord Curzon also empha- cases similar to that of Butler's. In sizes the cost of the property mainten- conclusion, his worship said that he had decided to send Butler up to a higher court for trial.

Mr. George Reid, of London, who was Mr. Butler's bondsman, refused to go on his bond again, but Mr. Announcement of Ex-Premier's Engage- Frank Close, of Hamilton, offered to take his place.

Crown Attorney Washington refused to accept Mr. Close, who is president found that the ground on which the presof the board of trade, until he had time ent church stands is not large enough, and

MR. PUGSLEY NOMINATED

St. John, N. B., May 1 .- At a Liberal Meagher announced today that Hon. Clifford Robinson, who was elect- majority of the east end members. The Mahan, held for the murder of ed by acclamation in Westmoreland old church and lot are now offered for ar-old niece, Ethel, Sunday this week as provincial secretary, sale by tender, subject to the approval of would succeed him as premier.

BADLY BURNED WHILE AT PLAY

Four-Year-Old Katharine Handley, of the Base Line, May Die From Injuries.

Little Katharine Handley, the 4year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Handley, of the first con-London and Port Stanley Railway home yesterday afternoon, that her physician, Dr. C. W. Belton, ig fearful for her recovery. The child cident. Last night she was very restafternoon her condition was critical. It appears that the child, with a number of others, was playing in the

set fire to leaves which they placed Katharine noticed that the leaves were not burning rapidly, and she attempted to look down the pipe. In ap instant the flames shot up and envel-

yard. The little ones had a length of

stovepipe, and, standing it on end, they

oped her hair. The mother, who was working in the kitchen, heard the child's agonized cries, and rushed to her assistance. With her hands, and aided by her

apron, he smothered the flames. Despite the mother's heroic efforts, however, the little girl was terribly burned. Her hair had been completely burned and the child's face and body had suffered fearfully.

Mr. William Spettigue drove to the city and in a few minutes returned with Dr. Belton, who did all in his power to save the little girl. While the pandages were being applied the child prattled to the physician. Dr. Belton id she was so badly injured she could

Later she was brought to the city by her father, and placed in Victoria Hos-

Mrs. Handley was badly burned on the hands and arms while rescuing her child. Mother and father are almost distracted because of the accident,

POINTS TO FOUL PLAY

for Traces of Poison.

probable that any post-mortem will be velopments at the inquest to be held held. Deceased was about 46 years of next Monday. The contents of the the district. He is survived by a ronto to be analyzed. It has been disfamily of four children; one boy, covered that Budu had paid up insur-Beverley, is a clerk in a Toronto branch ance in his native country for 25,000 crowns, and that he was fairly well fixed. Another thing that has aroused

the suspicions of the authorities is that the boarders in Budu's house and Mrs AGAIN IN COURT Budu refuse to give any information

ADVANCE IN WAGES

Grand Trunk Gives Ten Per Cent Increase to 1,500 Men.

A circular just issued by the Grand forwarded them to the magistrate, the result of representations made by What he contended was that no offense the men as to the increased cost of

dale, and Mr. F. McCooe, general road-

ON PRESENT SITE

Hamilton Road Methodists' New Church to Go to Hyatt Avenue.

The trustee board of the Hamilton Road Methodist Church has reconsidered the location for the new structure. It was not of a shape that will allow the proper

erection of a new structure. Surveys of all available lots in the vicinity were taken, and it was found that Hyatt avenue was the only place where ground could be secured for the purpose.

The trustee board has accordingly securmass meeting tonight the nomination ed the Hyatt avenue property, and will of Hon. William Pugsley was unan!- proceed to build as soon as possible. Almously ratified. In his speech of ac- though this site is a few rods west of the ceptance the candidate announced that present location, it is just as near to the

WOODS' FAIR

Hammocks **Crown Brand**

Crown Hammocks are on the average stronger and better made than others at like prices, and they especially excel in richness of designs and colorings. Our prices speak for themselves.

No. 501 Hammock, three-color, combination, made of best hand-spun yarn, heavy metal rings. Special price, each \$1 50 No. 505 Hammock, body 36x84, canvas weave, large tufted pillow, fancy light and dark stripe, with heavy fringe on side, extra

No. 509 Hammock, size 36x38, in distinct color combination, fancy, domestic weave, large tufted throw-back pillow and heavy fringe,

No. 512 Hammock, size 40x90, sweater weave, rich red and green colorings, tufted throw-back pillow, fringed valance, nickel-

J. M. THOMSON.

U. S. TARS CLASH OUT A DR. JEKYLL

Twelve Men Set Upon in Santi- Strange Romance Crowded Into unknown. In the old Vedas we have ago and Were Brutally Twelve Years of Man's Beaten. Life.

Santiago, Cuba, May 1.-The conflict Kansas City, Mo., May 1.-To serve here yesterday between police and three years in prison, to escape, to start sailors of the Tacoma followed an or- life afresh, to marry and have a happy derly banquet which was given at the home, to build up a prosperous business, Cafe Leon de Oro by a party of first-then to be discovered, rearrested and taken class seamen of the cruiser. At 1 in then to be discovered, rearrested and taken the morning the men separated and back to prison—all this has been crowded twelve of them went to the Cafe into the life of William January in the last twelve years.

captain, named Lay, who was in citi- town in Oklahoma was robbed. A man zen's clothes, had been watching this known by the name or William January cafe all the evening, with seven or had been seen about the place the same eight policemen to support him. At night. He was arested, charged with the about 2 o'clock in the morning the crime, and convicted.

Capt. Lay claims that the seamen Kan. For three years January, who was the trouble, and the sailors and the sentence was commuted for good claim that Capt. Lay, without any behavior from five years to three years and licking process, declaring that there. This was announced during the Easter As the enlisted men of the Tacoma months to serve, January escaped. had been hindered by the police on The next day Charles W. Anderson made their way to the wharf Ensign Bris- his appearance in this city looking for bin decided to walk slightly ahead of work. He found a position in a restaurant. the party. Suddenly he heard a re- None of the employes was more zealous volver shot, and immediately after- than Anderson.

arm and was felled to the ground ways been exemplary. She knew of noth-As the crowd of seamen ing wrong. Then a baby came. came up the policemen emptied their As the little girl grew up Anderson work- and little sniffing. revolvers at them, at the same time ed all the harder and saved more money. the result that Henry L. Lee, a fire- his employes be straightforward and honman of the Tacoma, will probably die of a compound fracture of the skull, caused by a machete, and a gunshot happiness in the little home. Business was caused by a machete, and a gunshot good at the restaurant. Then a few weeks

Ten other members of the crew of ant and go into some other business. the Tacoma were taken to the ship's Yesterday afternoon he started to look hopsital suffering from machete for another place of business. He was wounds and clubbing. Not one of the walking on Southwest Boulevard, near policemen was badly hurt, though Summit street, when two men accosted several of them suffered from fist him. contusions.

"January, we want you!" they said.

The men were David Oldham and Alonzo

Ghent, city detectives. January received

will be released. Then we will all be happy

The handcuffs were fastened on the

the little wife and baby, a farewell, and

TUMBLED AMONGST LIONS

the tamer. Wood, having just finished

were making final pirouettes, snapped.

It is estimated that the United the blow calmly. Kingdom alone manages to consume 500,000,000 matches a day, which comes and he walked between the two detectives out at about 12 for every man, woman to a street car. He was taken to the police and child. Smokers probably account station, where he sent for his wife and for the greater number, so that they little girl. will be interested to know that about. When his wife came he told her the 90 tons of wood are used up in the story, and both wept over the recital. form of matches every day, or about There was no need for him to ask for-30,000 tons a year. If one day's con- giveness. The wife had given it before he sumption of matches were placed end had finished his story. Then she was sent to end they would extend for a dis- to her home to spend a wakeful night until tance of about 15,000 miles. Sweden and she could see her husband again. Norway, where matches are made in this morning. When W. R. McClaughry, tons of wooden matches every year. In tiary, who had come for Anderson, or France, where the tax on matches av- January, took the unfortunate man to the erages 8 cents an inhabitant, the con-matron's room, his wife was waiting, too.

Light-colored eyes will stand the sleepless night of worry, she placed her greatest strain on the sight. Light arms about his neck and kissed him blue eyes are generally most powerful, fondly. and next to those are gray.

TIREDNESS COMES IN THE SPRING again."

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO OVER- Anderson started on his way to prison COME IT?

The cold of winter exhausts vitality and exposes everyone to disease

the cause is in the blood, and that cause must be remedied. It is easily done with Ferrozone, a marvelous remedy that purifies the blood and expels those humors and poisons that depress and weaken.

Just think of it-Ferrozone uplifts gramme was slack-wire dancing by the the entire nervous system, renews the blood, makes it rich and red gives the sort of aid that's nedeed in throwing off weakness and spring languor.

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HERE'S ALL ABOUT THE SNIFF KISS

It and the Lick Variety Were Once in Vogue Says Student of the Subject.

Philadelphia, May 1. - That in early times the kiss was really a sniff and a lick was the novel statement made by Prof. Hopkins, of Yale University today, before the American Oriental Society now in session in this

The title of this iconoclastic - to springtime lovers, at least-address was "The Sniff Kiss," and proved to be an instructive disquisition on the progress of osculation in ancient India, from the time when the affectionate sniff at the beloved object of the caressing lick sufficed to express affection, down to the later period, when nothing but a full-blown kiss would serve the turn of friend or lover. Prof. Hopkins quoted copious citations from practice of animals. He illustrated crit literature to prove the evolution of the kiss.

"Osculation proper," said Prof. Hopkins, "was preceded by a sniff and a lick stage, although after kisses became common the sniffs grew correspondingly rare."He pointed out, however, that in certain tribes along the northeastern frontier of India the old sniff kiss was still in vogue. "There was apparently a state of society in ancient India," said Prof. Hopkins, "in which kissing in the modern way was no word corresponding to our kiss. Words for a corresponding display of affection mean, variously, touch, smell, sniff, as a cow does a calf. The fond father is enjoined on returning from a Students at the University of times at the head of his child. In the late Vedas men have learned to kiss Lovers are instructed to put mouth to mouth. In the books treating of lovemaking from a scientific standpoint we hear nothing about sniffing."

Cow and Calf Point Way. Prof. Hopkins also referred to the lick kiss as another form of caress seemwere not intoxicated. A police Twelve years ago a postoffice in a small ingly founded upon observation of the with many learned philological observations from Sanskrit, Greek and Latin ancient lore of kissing, declaring that about 2 o'clock in the morning the January was sentenced to five years in contribution to the history of that intention of boarding the Tacoma.

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Sity some months ago. The students teresting subject. He scouted the theory that the kiss proper might have been known among the ancient Hinwas no probability that any people once knowing the joys of osculation would put up with any inferior substi-

frequently mentioned in later Vedas, wards the police charged with revol-vers and machetes.

For years he struggled, leading an up-tyles and saving a little money. He it refers to osculation of accepted kind. Minister and of the Governor of Brisbin received an ugly cut on the was married six years ago and was de. Kissing is mentioned as frequently as Oporto joined the strikers. voted to his wife. To her his life had al- biting and scratching. The sniff and Extraordinary scenes were witnessed lick stage is over, and in later classical literature there is plenty of kissing University, fathers attempting to com-

attacking the Americans with ma- Finally he got enough money to start a of a kiss as a means of expressing ar- lusty blows from an umbrella, and was dent affection has caused it to entire- frantically hissed and hooted. Numly supplant the cow and calf method bers of students ran away from home of an earlier time among the popula- to avoid coercion. Others violently retions of ancient India, more primitive sisted their parents. One youth, in methods still survive not only in parts ago Anderson decided to sell the restaurof India, but among the various tribes

of Africa. Great Stuff for Philologists.

"The sniff and lick style of oscula- free citizen!" tion seems to have grown into disfavor as society emerged from its patriarchal stage as a means of expressing affection between the sexes. Old sniffkiss was peculiarly the domestic kiss of father and child. Lovers found it precise and formal and promptly abandoned it, relegating the sniff to the placid family relations and employing the more satisfactory contact of mouth to mouth as a more suitable German Explorer Claims He Has In-

vehicle for their affectionate ardor. "The kiss, once made the vehicle of affections between the sexes, has never lost the favor which it attained, and the sniff was relegated to barbarous tribes and African savages and is now rubbing or any other barbarous meth-

ods of displaying affection." When her husband came out, pale from a at the present time. Some of the most distinguished philologists from Yale. Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, and other universities, are in attend-"Be brave, Charles," she sobbed, "and ance at the sessions. At the opening remember il ere is a wife and a little girl session today Prof. Lanman, of Harwho will always believe in you. We will vard, was elected president. wait and watch for the time when you

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live on the money they receive. Where- the genuine Tibetan type. He is pockas, in Paris there are ten novel writers marked, and wears a small moustache ing scene last night at the Apollo, the is \$12, and for novels of two volumes feet above the floor. Dr. Tafel's greet One of the numbers on the pro- Blas also cites a case where Carmen but the Dalai Lama condescended to Rosie sisters, over a cage containing a country, received only 150 francs, for made a deep obelsance, which seemed country, received only 150 francs, for made a deep obelsance, which seemed country, received only 150 francs. put through various tricks by Wood, A Madrid printer who publishes a touched the explorer's head, signify Tens of thousands enjoy the advan- his performance, had thrown down his series of volumes dealing with the ing his approval. Later Dr. Tefel saw

A COUGH is often the forerunner of serious pulmonary afflictions, yet there is sprang at the girls, one of whom was time and widely recognized remedy, which, there is paleness, poor appe
knocked down and received a severe wound on the right shoulder, which bled profusely. The other girl remained lying where she fell fortunates time and where recognized remedy, which if resorted to at the inception of a cold, will invariably give relief, and by overcoming the trouble guard the system from any serious consequences. Price, 25 cents.

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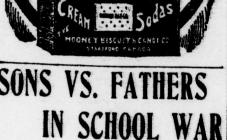
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The trouble arose from the "plowing" of a student at Coimba Univermobbed one of the professors. Seven vacation. The result today was that practically all the students of Portugal refused to resume their studies in spite "Kissing," said Prof. Hopkins, "is of the Government's efforts to induce

at the gates of pel their sons to enter. One infuriated "Although the superior advantages parent drove his son before him with answer to his father's arguments, declared, amid wild applause: "Father, you are the author of my being, but remember that, above all else, I am a

There was conflict between the Lisbon Polytechnic students and the police, but it was without serious results. A white-bearded professor, intervening in the riot, had his head and face blackened by well-aimed inkpots.

DALAI LAMA LOCATED

terviewed Mysterious Priest.

Berlin, May 1. - One by one the world's mysteries are being cleared up. in the same category as Malay nose- A British expedition having laid bare the secrets of the forbidden Tibetan City of Lhasa, and Dr. Sven Hedin The American Oriental Society is having found that the Tashi Lama, holding its 119th meeting in the hall who is now the head of the Buddhist of the American Philosophical Society religion, was approachable, it remained to discover what had become of the Dalai Lama, the world's greatest recluse, who fled from Lhasa to the wilds of Tibet as the English approached the Sacred City. Dr. Tafel, German explorer, now claims that he found him in a Tibetan monastery at Gombum, near the Chinese frontier, and obtained an audience of him. Dr. Tefel is said to be the first European who the meeting, which occurred last Sep-Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas, corner difficulty. He doubts if the Da'ai 23tf Lama knew he was an European. His familiarity with the Tibetan language Spanish writers are not in enviable and customs, gained by many years Spring is sure to bring tiredness and Acrobat Dancers Were Pirouetting on novels in Spain is so low that it is to pass as a native. He describes the hard to understand how writers can Dalai Lama as a very small man of Paris, May 1.—There was an excit- who annually earn 100,000 francs and He sat upon a square platform three newest of the Parisian music halls. scarcely more than 250 francs. The Gil ings were received without response, Burgos, a well-known authoress in her exchange gifts. On retiring Dr. Tefel the translating of a long French novel. to please his Holiness, who suddenly writers of the nineteenth century pays the Dalai Lama examining candidates for the priesthood. Three of these were squatted on the ground, surrounded by numerous priests. The Dalai Lama walked to and from them, employers to give him notice, discovered questioning each candidate. If one of in reading of the exploits of the runaway them answered incorrectly the Dalai bank clerk Gallay that Greece had no ex-Lama hastily clapped his hand over tradition treaty with France, and therefore the speaker's mouth as if to prevent him from disclosing his ignorance. One whither he fled in October, 1905, with \$27,who did not regard the hint roused the displeasure of the Dalai Lama, who signified his contempt by raising his foot and waving it around the an honest man," he explained, "but as my duthio, whom he paid dearly for his food

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Paris, May 1.-Fernan Bolles, a bookkeeper, whose manner of life caused his resolved to seek a sanctuary in Corfu, 500 from forged checks, and with Amelia Bigouville, her sister and her child. His adventures were brought to light in the Paris courts on Friday. "I tried to be ward went to live with smugglers at Manemployers prevented me, I resolved to be and lodging. dishonest as I could be." In a pretty little suburb of Corfu, handsome villas sur- the way he was being exploited by the rounded by palm trees and a world of roses, which has earned an unsavory repu- to Corfu, and in February, 1906, Bolles was tation as the residence of many notorious characters from all parts of Europe, the party found a roomy villa, surrounded by a large garden, with a splendid view of

Purchased a Villa. The landlord was a local notary. Bolles has hidden away the remainder.

resolved to settle down, and bought the place for \$7,000. Then, supposing himself safe from pursuit, he sent his friends in Paris picture postcards, one representing dealers today boosted the price of himself and his companions on the ver-From these the Paris police found their

clew. Two detectives visited the island, but one had to return to Athens to arrange for the expulsion of Bolles. Despite the intervention of the French minister, followed delay, and meantime the chief of the Corfu police, a friend of Bolles' notary landlord, kept him acquaintedfor a consideration-with what took place. One pretext of delay was that the matter could not be dealt with while the Hellenic claim that there is a danger of a coa Parliament was debating the question of molesting foreigners. Operations were, therefore, postponed till Parliament rose.

Aided by Police.

As a result of a formal complaint from the French minister, the chief of the police was in December removed from his position. Bolles, however, was taken to a safe hiding-place by two policemen, and after-

Unfortunately, he became so annoyed at police and the smugglers that he returned

expelled. In court he said that he had been ruined by the sums paid to the Corfu police and the smugglers. The French detectives calculate, however, that these "tips" did not cost more than \$1,500, and believe that he

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MACDONALD-LAWRENCE-In this city. on Wednesday, May 1, 1907, by Rev. W. J. Spence, of Milverton, John H. B. Macdonald, of Delaware, to Ethel Maud EVERYBODY WELCOME. 195 KING Lawrence, of this city. DEATHS.

KLUE-In this city, on May 1, 1907, Rose, youngest daughter of Frederick and Sophia Klue, aged 6 years, 1 month and 1 day.

Funeral from the parents' residence, 185 Bathurst street, on Friday, May 3, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intima-

VAN HORN-In this city, on May 2, 1907, Mrs. Annie Van Horn, in her 65th year. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Henry Thompson, 68 Bruce street, on Saturday, May 4, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. Funeral private.

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LEGE Surgeons, and Licentiate Royal times were removed to St. Thomas, bruised in a fall of 15 feet.

College Physicians. Corner Park and Montmagny, and this morning they Piflak was one of twelve boys who were repotred to be in a critical condi- went into the country to amuse themselves with the rifles. They pinned a sheet of paper against the trunk of a Headaches and Neuralgia From Colds. maple and for more than an hour they LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world kept up a steady fire at it. Then the wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature, E. W. Grove. 25c.

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claimed: "Take a shot at him." Instantly a rifle was leveled and a pellet struck Piflak on the back of the hand, piercing the skin. In pain and anger the wounded boy cried for the firing to cease, but his cry only brought SEALED TENDERS. ADDRESSED TO a hail of pellets. As quickly as the

the work above mentioned, according to along the branch that he was struck plans and specification to be seen on appli-in the eye. Forgetting his precarious position in his sudden agony, Piflak raised both his hands to his face. In-Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied and signed with the actual signatures of tenderors. stantly he toppled from the branch and fell flat on his back. He was knocked unconscious and all the boys fled. A An accepted check on a chartered bank, man who saw the boy drop carried

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The woman was quite agreeable to the bargain, and a first payment of \$10, a silver watch, and overcoat. supposed to represent \$20 in all, was made, and the remainder was to be paid in

ficials to have them act as witness to the bargain because, she said, she did not want any hitch.

SEEKING FOOD INSPECTOR

Dominion Will Choose From Canadians Successful at Chicago. Ottawa, May 1 .- Dr. Rutherford, veterinary director-general of the Dominion, received today from the authorities of the Chicago Veterinary College the official report of the result of the examination of the Canadian veterinaries who attended the special course in meat inspection, recently arranged for by the department of agriculture. Of the 59 candidates who took the examination, 46 succeeded in passing, and 13 were unsuccessful. veterinary inspectors required for the enforcement of the new food inspection act will in all probability be selected

time, as the act is not likely to go into force before Aug. 1. **JOTTINGS FROM NEARBY PLACES**

from the successful candidates. But

no appointments will be made for some

THAMESFORD. Thamesford, May 1.-It is with sincere regret that we chronicle the death of Percy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morrison, of this place. He was a bright little fellow, a few days of 1 years old. He was taken suddenly in on Friday and passed away on Sunday evening. Everything that loving hands and medical skill could do proved of no avail. He was buried at John's Cemetery yesterday afternoon, when the church was crowded with sympathizers of the parents, and one sister. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Murphy.

on Sunday in the interests of the Upper Canada Tract Society. Mr. Watson preached in Melbourne. The Epworth League of the Methodist Church were "at home" to the King's Daughters and Sons of St. Andrew's Church on Friday evening and were entertained right royally in .he town hall, lunch being served at the ose of the entertainment.

Rev. Mr. Horne, of Toronto, conduct-

ed the services in St. Andrew's Church

Miss Ada Berry, of London, is visit ing Mrs. (Dr.) McGougan. Mrs. Randall, of Detroit, is spending few days with Mrs. Wm. Oliver. Mrs. Sheppard, and daughter, of Ingersoll, are visiting with Mrs. Nelson, who has returned to her home here after spending the winter in London.

Of the word "cauliflower" a writer in the London Chronicle says: "The modern spelling is artificial and if we were to write it as we pronounce it, 'collyflower,' we should be taking a step back in the natural direction. 'Coleflorye,' as they spelt it in the sixteenth century, brings out the true meaning of the vegetable's name 'flowered cabbage'-'cole' being an old word for cabbage and 'florye' representing the French 'flori' or 'fleurl.' flowered. But because in Latin it was called 'cauliflora' it began to be written 'colleflorie,' or 'collyflorie' in English, probably by deliberate assimilation to the Latin, and eventually to be written 'cauli,' though still pronounced 'colly.' Meanwhile the second part of the word got popularly corrupted to

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LONDON, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1907. A FORLORN OPPOSITION.

There never was a more discordant, so much because the latter had indisinefficient, and demoralized political creetly given utterance to an opinion the House of Commons. Members of an Opposition, no less than supporters of the case of the representatives of the implements in half, the advice of the leader of the of the steel bounties. We find the harbor of that city, and Conserva-During a previous session there position condemning the audeclaring that the rights of the majorthe Opposition surrounded by lieutenants who have been convicted of has been well described as the greatest trustworthy as public men, but who King's, is paraded through position for not casting him out. The Star also attacks the member for the

and then to stubbornly and repeatedly fail to either make good his slander or withdraw it, is Mr. Ames' notion of 'straightforwardness and

hope that Sir Wilfrid Laurier cannot Tive forever, and that by the mere ebb if the play were permitted, the British The Herald adds that Mr. Borden's prevents him from really guiding his party or constructing a plat- tively little disturbance. There was no form. It counsels the Opposition to rioting in Europe except in the Russian quit its petty scandal-mongering and Empire, where rioting is a habit. In get down to bigger business.

Mr. Borden himself is a man of ami- troubles and these not widespread. The able qualities, and a high sense of tide of prosperity is still in full flow, honor, but it will take a leader of more and wages and prices continue to rise. firmness and decision to discipline the Whether wages have risen in proporunruly members of his party and lift

ROOSEVELT'S TRIBUTE TO

BRITAIN. The inauguration of the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition was a fitting time for the President of the United The exposition is being held in celebration of the three hundredth at present we have city fathers reanniversary of the landing in Virginia jecting the idea of spending a little of the first English colonists. That event marked the real birth of the to a public park. Apparently a vigorsouls, to whose power and characteris- impress the local authorities with the ties all the leading races have made fact that the children of London have their contributions. It was the trans- ben; sinned against. Citizens should planting over sea of English political raily to the support of the new organliberties, constitutional forms, ideals of ization. free and popular government, afterward to be transmuted in the crucible of revolution into the republican institutions under which the nation lives today. Therefore, it is that the language used by the President was most appropriate, the more so because the never admit that she was beaten." sentiments undoubtedly came from the heart. Mr. Roosevelt's words are well

"In welcoming all of you I must say a special word, first to the represenfounded by Englishmen, by the According to the legend the Great Spirit

worth repeating. Said he:

marked deep the lines along which we have developed. It was the men of English stock who did most in casting the mold into which our national character was run."

The real significance of these re-

marks lies in the fact that the head of the American nation no longer fears that to give expression to anything in the nature of praise or admiration of England or the English means loss of personal popularity and party prestige. It is not so very long ago that the tailtwisting orator was the ideal of the

American crowd; it is but a few years Like dates of wars and deaths of kings, since an American President demanded And yet recalls the very hourthe recall of a British ambassador, not on a matter of domestic politics, as be- Of pine-scents, and shook listlessly because the President of that day knew Two petals from that wild rose tree. such action would appeal to popular

The truth is that for many years the ogether by an agreement upon people of the United States had been record of being great lye-producers. taught by Fourth of July spellbinders, other nation to pounce upon it, and home she found the house ransacked and despoil its people of the liberty they so highly prize. There came a time haven't left much." came so embroiled, and it was then that the American people learned the true lesson. They found in Britain a friend in need, and the ties of blood, of our candidates." ized by the masses. The revulsion of did in the last campaign, I would be glad The sentiment of kinship has since been growing, and will grow the more beinterest. Notwithstanding that the ing the past fifty years has been from stitutions have every followed. It non-British countries, the republic remains British in essential things, and achievement of the Anglo-Saxon race

> Port Arthur are still ice-locked. This ing to manufacture national constitutions. delays the eastern flow of grain which

or any imperial organization possessing legislative or executive powers, turies have produced it. It is the evoluwould be that the representatives of tion of the good sense and the self-governcolony might be outvoted up- ing instincts of the British people. King's a certificate of character by colony might be obliged to do somecommending his "straightforward and thing against its will. Such a condicourageous statements." Says the tion would not make for the solidarity "To insinuate that an opponent is is the only feasible one. Sir Wilfrid leading an immoral life privately, Laurier's motto is the true one: "Imperial Unity-Local Liberty."

The prohibition of the performance of courage.' It will come as a long- "The Mikado" in Great Britain is a Mr. Ames' constituents to learn just prize specimen of official silliness. That where he does stand in this Fowler delightful and perennial work is to be lost to the British stage for fear of The Halifax Herald, an aggressive giving offense to the rulers of Japan, Conservative newspaper, says that un- Britain's ally. The real, Mikado is der Mr. Borden's direction the Opposi- known to the world as a man of comtion is merely jogging along, "in the mon sense and breadth of view, but in assuming that he would take umbrage censors have also assumed that he is as ridiculous as the Mikado portrayed

> May Day has passed with compara-America there have been few labor tion to prices cannot be demonstrated with mathematical accuracy. The one thing certain is that the demand for labor meets the supply, and in some ed through a hedge. lines exceeds it.

An association of public-spirited ladies and gentlemen has been formed to agitate for the purchase of public give utterance to sentiments playgrounds. Some of the properties struction given, and it is folly to expect those which formed the signi- mentioned could have been bought for feature of his address on that a song a few years ago, and the city will have to pay . _ dearly as time goes on for its lack of foresight. Even American nation of \$6,000,000 ous educational campaign is needed to

HIS STRONG POINT.

[Catholic Standard.] "But," said the lawyer, "your case seems you. You admit that you beat your wife."
"Yes," replied the defendant, "but my wife's testimony will discount that. She'd

A SEMINOLE LEGEND. [Oklahoma Correspondence Kansas City

Journal.] The Seminole Indians believed that when

the Great Spirit created this world he tative of the people of Great Britain made three men, all fair of skin. He led and Ireland. The fact that so many them to a lake and bade them jump in. of our people, of whom, as it happens, I myself am one, have but a
when he entered the waters; the second
hesitated, going into the lake when the very small portion of English blood in our veins, in no way alters the other fact that this nations was

Cavalier and the Puritan. Their then led them to three bundles, asking tongue, law, literature, the fund of their common thought, made an inheritance which all of us share, and spade, hoes and other implements used in marked deep the lines along which ond found in his sack a fishing rod, a gun and warlike weapons; the white man chose the sack which contained pen, ink and paper, and this, so the story goes, laid the undation for his superiority over othe

A CURE FOR PROSPERITY. [Hamilton Times.]

be that we have been enjoying too much prosperity? Well, the prospec of numerous strikes and lockouts are well calculated to remedy that.

[Thomas Bailey Aldrich.] My mind lets go a thousand things Twas noon by yonder village tower, And on the last blue noon in May-The wind came briskly up this way, Crisping the brook beside the road: Then, pausing here, set down its load

TRUE TO THE RECORD. [Brockville Recorder.] The ashes are stoutly maintaining their

THOUGHTFUL BURGLARS.

[Indianapolis News.] A Denver woman, going from home for the day, locked everything up well and for the greeer's benefit wrote on a card: "All Don't leave anything." This she stuck on the front door. On her return all her choicest possessions gone. To the card on the door was added: "Thanks. We

TECHNICAL NAME FOR ABUSE.

"What we need in these campaigns, senator, is more aggressiveness on the part "Maybe so," replied Senator Badger, thoughtfully. "But if there is any way whereby we can throw more mud than we

THE TRUE IMPERIALISM.

[Victoria Colonist, Con.] There will be some people who will be disappointed that the conference has not resolved itself into a council, but we feel very sere that the step taken is sufficient for the present. We draw attention to the fact that the consolidation of the empire following the course which British in-

> "Broadens slowly down From precedent to precedent."

y this process that all that is best and most permanent in our imperial fabric has been accomplished. There are countless illustrations of the error of endeavorbe applied. The strength of the British constitution consists in its elasticity. It changes with the years; it is able to embrace every possible change of conditions. The drawback of an imperial council, This also is the strength of the imperial tie. No statesman ever devised it; no legislative body ever enacted it. The cen-

THE SEVEN AGES OF WHEELS.

A wicker carriage we provide In which the baby first may ride.

With kilts, a yellow cart arrives-A doubtful billygoat he drives.

In knickerbockers, down the pike

The age of love and gasoline The years advance; he rides afar

Old, feeble, if the day be fair,

Then one last trip he takes on wheels,

His head no higher than his heels. A LEATHER MEDAL?

[Hamilton Spectator.] The Canadian Press Association should give Mr. Cooper some solid recognition of his services in relieving Canadian news paper publishers of the necessity of sending their product to subscribers in the United States.

A FOXY FOX, [New York Tribune.]

The rector of a parish near Oxford, England, tells this fox story: As he was walking across some fields during a recent for hunt, he heard the cry of hounds. The pack ran into the next field. A fox came running toward him and trotted along by his side, just as a dog would do, wagging his brush. The rector walked on. huntsman, looking about, saw nothing but the clergyman, and what seemed to be his dog, and galloped away in another direction. As soon as the coast was clear the for gave a whisk of his tail and disappear-

GOOD PAY FOR TEACHERS. [Springfield (Mass.) Republican.] Underpaying teachers is a short-sighted

policy, for national efficiency depends in a great measure on the quality of the instrong teaching at the price of day labor.

PRICE OF DIRTY STREETS.

[Montreal Gazette.] Medical Journal, inflammation of the eye, nasal catarrh, middle ear disease, tonsilitis, quinsy, laryngitis, bronchitis, pneumoney to convert private property in- monia and influenza may all be derived from the dirt of the streets. All of which of clean streets in doctors' bills, loss of

LAURIER'S MOTTO.

[Brockville Recorder.] "Imperial unity, local liberty," sounds pretty well. Everything Laurier says has the right ring about it.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News.] Most people look grave when they are buried in thought. is one of the things that refuse to bump the bumps.

Freedom of speech has enabled many a man to give it to himself in the neck. A nuisance is a nuisance, no matter what Put your best foot forward when you go into a store to try on a pair of new shoes. Don't waste time trying to impress people with the importance of your own im

IN REAL DISTRESS. [Montreal Star.]

A New York miss of 13 has discovered that she can no longer live on an income of \$13.500 a year. Even the rich are feeling the dreadful pinch of the cost of living.

WANTS ENGLAND

Premier Deakin Suggests an Experiment in Preference.

The Purchasing Power of the Entire Race Should Be Used

London, May 1 .- The precis of the debate at the imperial conference today is preceded by a note from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, announcing that at Premier Deakin's request the summary of the first portion of the Australian premier's address, de livered Tuesday, is included.

It appears from the reissued precis that Mr. Deakin opened the question from an almost entirely academic point of view. After glancing back over the progress of the preference movement, which was commenced at the very first conference in 1887 by Premier Hofmeyer, of Cape Colony, he went on to show how foreign imports to the colonies had shown an increasingly higher percentage than British imports during the last fifty years.

Resuming today, the premier of the ommonwealth said that the purchasing power of the British empire was an enormous asset and should be used unitedly. He contended that if retaliation were in prospect the powers discriminating against Britain and the olonies would desire to treat, especially if those countries were doing a large export trade with the empire The Commonwealth, he said, could not abolist its customs tariff, but discrimination was possible, and the advantage given British goods would enable them to replace foreign goods, and thus bring about a large addition to the rade between Britain and Australia.

It was to be anticipated that the day would soon arrive when there would be a committee of experts whose duty it would be to review the trade of the empire as a whole with a view to increasing the trade between the variconstituent parts. Opinion in Australia was steadily moving towards preference, though the hope of an early grant of reciprocity by the mother country had never been strong enough changing conditions to which they have to to encourage them to elaborate a schedule of mutual concessions. The revision of the customs tariff by the new parliament would give an opportunity f reconsidering everything, including the provision for limiting preference to British ships manned by white sailors.

Mr. Deakin concluded that there should be preference in population as well as in trade, and preference also in ne channels of trade. The maintenance of all these links between the portions of the empire would stimulate and embody a sentiment of unity in the empire which would decide its

Preference Not Protection.

Sir Joseph Ward urged that the question should be taken out of the arena of party politics. Preference was not to be confused with protection as competition between the colonies would suffice to kep prices on a normal level. Australians was already the third best customer for the products of the United Kingdom, and it should be remembered that Britain's outward trade with continental countries was almost, if not quite, at its limit, while the colonies were only at the beginning of their expansion. He suggested assistance to shipping, as by opening a econd Suez Canal, in which New Zealand would do its best in the matter of bringing Australasia within twenty days of the United Kingdom via Can-

Jameson With Deakin.

Dr. Jameson indorsed every word of Premier Deakin. He advocated preference as an experiment. He did not ask the home Government to change the imperial fiscal policy, but to change its methods. He felt sure the opinion of the workingmen of the United Kingdom was that under preference they would gain. Cape Colony would be unanimous in granting preference if reciprocity were established, however

small. Mr. Moor, of Natal, believed in a disriminating scientific tariff. What objection, he asked, was there to making the experiment?

The conference here adjourned until omorrow, when, it is understood, Sir Wilfrid Laurier will speak, possibly for half an hour. Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George will reply on behalf of the home Government. It is hoped to finish the debate tomorrow.

The London Chamber of Commerce entertained the premiers at the Hotel Cecil tonight, and gave evidence, despite the vigor of a small section of those present, that the chamber is strongly in favor of colonial preference. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, as usual, was given a splendid reception, reiterated his belief that, no matter what the decision of this country on the question, Canada would not abate one iota of her preference. (Loud cheers.) Had not Canadians some ground to appeal to Britain with regard to preferences, and to say that it was a question which should engage not only the attention, but the action, of the people of this country? Concluding, he spoke warmly of the potentialities of the route from Britain to Australasia, and the far east, via Canada, facilitated by a fast line of steamers doing the journey from England to Canada in four days.

Premier Deakin promised a warm welcome to the Chambers of Commerce in Australia in 1909. He spoke at length and vigorously on the question of preference, his remarks being vociferously applauded.

Hon. Mr. Deakin, speaking at the Victoria League, said: "I better understanding is all that is required to perfect the union of the empire.

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She told Garton horrible anecdotes of and be cooped up in Mr. Slither's ofthis latter bete noir. I believe she regainly woman with the utmost reverence. Both the young people always treated her as though a visible halo surrounded her pale sand-colored hair. Reuben, who was at a tender age of Reuben, who was at a tender age of between, who was at a tender age of between, and of course, believed in all heroines, from Jael, the wife of Heber the Kenite down to Grace Darling and Reverse to the shareholders; but Rotha constraints and in the blue sea, all flecked with surrounded at the bank, which caused such an shine today, and the white cliffs, and the deep green ravine, over which they breached the deep green ravine, over which they be surface the bank at the bank, which caused such an shine today, and the white cliffs, and the deep green ravine, over which they be seat the bank at the bank, which caused such an shine today, and the white cliffs, and the deep green ravine, over which they be sufficiently at the bank at the bank, which caused such an shine today, and the white cliffs, and the deep green ravine, over which they be sufficiently at the bank at the bank, which caused such an shine today, and the white cliffs, and the deep green ra gainly woman with the utmost rever-

Rotha was Reuben Armstrong's heroine, and she knew it. The boy, though
he still remained faithful to his old
allegiance, contrived to combine with
it a great deal of honest devotion to
Rotha, in his half-holidays he was
from the house of his young.

Works company, about which she would and books, or go down to the spring
to drink chalybeate water; it is a perfect paradise for nurses and children."

Rotha thought it must be a perfect
paradise for other people too in the
summer; even now, in its wintry asoften up at the house of his young to help Garton at all. An unmarried pect, with its leafless trees, it looked benefactress with Garton, who had begun to go in and out of Byrn very thizing she may be, cannot offer to gardener's grounds to inspect the much as his inclination prompted him. pay the college expenses of a penniless flowers; she filled her luncheon-basket Rotha, it is true, never invited them young man. Rotha could not very well with hothouse flowers on her way in so many words, but she would welcome them very kindly. She used to she plead his cause with the vicar as turnstile or gate which leads to the brighten up at these unexpected visits; it gave her a curious feeling of pleasure to see Garton Ord make himself at home in that house.

examination." he said to her one day; should get hungry.
"but I am afraid I should have wanted"
"I am sorry Guy is circumstances, but he has his boys and ite cheese cakes." the parish; he is too hard worked as

now becoming serious. Austin's income, he was sure, was barely sufficient for his own family, burdened as "What was Miss Mattie staring at?" sister-in-law, and he felt that he could passed. no longer live at Robert's expense; it whether he should accept a stool in the office of Mr. Slithers, the attorney at eyes. Thornborough, with a small but in- to a robin redbreast in her own mind, a little thoughtful at this juncture,

Rotha did not like the idea of New Zealand at all, and said so frankly, but she saw that Garton himself ramale Methuselah." Rotha did not like the idea of New

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bit being compared to Shem when hoped there is a place for me above, most a fault in her he strelled down to the schoolhouse in for I seem to be in everyone's way he ought to desire to be a rector, o at least a vicar. Who eyer heard of did when he quizzed her little black "Oh, Mr. Garton!" says Rotha, much wishing to be a curate? Mary was shocked. Reuben, evidently accustomed right. She was afraid he wanted bal-(To Be Continued.)

he squared his shoulders and threw ley-upon-Sea; she thought it a little ate!" exclaimed Rotha. She was as-



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ago. "English women of all classes,"

she said, "dress much more elaborate-

ly now than they did when I was last ere, and in the morning much more

so than we do in Melbourne now, or you did in 1900. And you wear jewelry a great deal more freely. In Mel-

bourne a simple brooch is all the jew-

elry a woman puts on with her short and simple morning suit in the win-

ter, or her cotton gown in the sum-

mer. But in London dress is as elab-

orate before noon as in the afternoon,

and necklaces, earrings, and bangles

are profusely worn. I notice, too, with

regard to men's attire, how much less

the silk hat is seen than it was. The

bowler seems to be as popular now

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land before her father, Sir William

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They would apply at night their secret desired tint, without in any way injurherbal balms, and in a few days would ing its texture. The article goes on to again be ready for combat. Their state that in case the inventor can do

juring silks through coloring by means of too strong chemicals. SUDDEN TRANSITION from a hot to a of rancid animal fats and mineral cold temperature, exposure to rain, sitting to the contrary, is a light for heavy clothing, are fruitful causes healing balm, composed of highly re-fined saps and juices got from certain rich medicinal herbs, and every house. rich medicinal herbs, and every house-

CAUTION.—B careful to inclose scrape on his hand or knee, simply ing havoc among their forests for cen-

hens," she continued on that occasion, "passes my comprehension; it only served to confuse my young mind with the relative sizes of things; for a long time I believed an tehneumon to far larger than a hippopotamus."

"What a droll child you must have been!" Garton replied. He didn't mind have been to confuse my with a droll child you must have been!" Garton replied. He didn't mind have been to confuse my comprehension; it only served to confuse my young mind with the palm and stops the bleeding of from the date of order. The price of the podolity health, against carelessness regarding diseases, it acts like a charm. It eases from the date of order. The price of the podolity health, against carelessness regarding the physical condition. It steals in protest of nature against neglect of the diseases, it acts like a charm. It eases from the date of order. The price of the podolity health, against carelessness regarding the palm and stops the bleeding of ing the physical condition. It steals in the protest of nature against neglect of the diseases, it acts like a charm. It eases for seach pattern is 10 cents in cash or in the palm and stops the bleeding of ing the physical condition. It steals in the palm and stops the bleeding of protest of nature against neglect of the diseases, it acts like a charm. It eases for seach pattern is 10 cents in cash or in the palm and stops the bleeding of protest of nature against neglect of the diseases, it acts like a charm. It eases for seach pattern is 10 cents in cash or in the palm and stops the bleeding of protest of nature against neglect of the diseases, it acts like a charm. It eases for seach pattern is 10 cents in cash or in the palm and stops the bleeding of protest of nature against neglect of the diseases, it acts like a charm. It eases for seach pattern is 10 cents in cash or in the palm and stops the bleeding of protest of nature against neglect of the diseases, acteristics acteristics. It is a constant and the protest of the palm and stops the bleeding of protest

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"I never thought you noticed ladies to such like expressions from his last. or their dress," she said, with a little friend, goes on pelting him; Garton natural pique. "No more do I generally; but I like and finally brightens up.

admired

thought of that surplus sum lying idle at the blue sea, all flecked with sun- Garton's simple unworldliness was al-

the Kenite, down to Grace Darling and Florence Nightingale, was rather disappointed that a heroine like Mrs. Carable thought she had heard of a better the season the hards place of the season appointed that a heroine like Mrs. Carshe thought she had heard of a better
she thought she had heard of a better
the season the bands play, and people
investment than the consolidated ironinvestment than the works company, about which she would and books, or go down to the spring

> offer her purse to Garton, neither could home. By the gardener's house is a she did in Reuben's case; but all the wild ravine or glen; here is nature's cultivation, aided but little by the Garton and Reuben were going over hand of man; a long walk winds

same, she was very sorry for him. to Burnley-upon-Sea, and they asked through the glen for nearly a mile; Garton often made Rotha his con- Rotha to join them. It was the be- benches and rustic seats are placed at fidante. The poor fellow would blunder ginning of December now, and it was intervals for the weary pleasure-seek-out all his troubles to her in these their intention to spy out the fatness ers. The walk ascends slightly, and morning visits to Bryn. He would of the Burnley woods with regard to then bends downward; on either hand come up with a message from Mary mistletoe and scarlet berries, that they are nut-copses and blackberry-thickets, and stop for hours. Meg was not al- might make a descent on these spoils dear to boy and girlhood; everywhere ways present during these interviews at a future time, before the young ferns and bracken spread their gigan-Poor Garton never knew what real wo- rustics laid ruthless hands on them tie fronds; down below a tiny rivulet manly sympathy meant till he knew Rotha, who had often heard of Burn- or stream splashes a hidden way Mary was always very kind ley, but had never seen it, agreed among the trees. Rotha tongs to see it and sisterly with him; but there had without a moment's hesitation. Some- in summer; the winding walks and been a flavor about her kindliness thing was said as to Guy and Rufus steep descent are slippery with fallen which seemed to hint perpetually at joining the party, but at the last mo- leaves and miry clay; in the drier that want of ballast on his part. Gar- ment it was found that the vicar had parts they crisp the brown bracken ton always took her advice very duti- carried them off. Rotha had often been stalks under their feet; the dead leaves fully; to do him justice, he was well out with the boys before, either with lie in rotting heaps everywhere, but aware of his shortcomings, but he the vicar or with Garton. Guy and Ru- it has a wintry beauty of its own

fus, and now Reuben, had been anxious nevertheless. By and by Rotha grows Rotha was always ready to listen; to show her all their favorite haunts. tired; they have been scrambling up the took him under her simple patron- She and Mrs. Carruthers often joined and down the steep sides of the glen, age in a way that would have aston- their shore-parties, but today Meg wading ankle-deep in leaf-mold—the ished the vicar if he had known it. had been tired, and Rotha proposed sweet decaying smell is everywhere; Garton told her about all that sad ill- leaving her behind. If Mrs. Carruthers now and then the black earth gets which the housekeeper could not get ness of his that had preceded his ex- had her doubts of the propriety of the slippery, and Garton's strong arm is along, it is the big apron which covers amination, and how he had failed to proceeding, she did not give utterance in great request; sometimes he has one's dress and saves no end of trou- world is that of Rome, in which over pass in consequence; he told her, too, to them. She was rather too simple- to put back the sharp brambles for the ble and expense. One may wear house 6,000,000 human beings have been bur with a touch of compunction in his minded for a chaperon; and then Ro- red cloak to escaped unscathed; now dresses or washable frocks, but none voice, how his brothers had been tha looked so happy. She were a red and then a low-hanging bough ob- of these takes the place of the big straining every nerve to procuse the cloak; they were red cloaks then—structs their progress. Rotha, who is apron, which requires but a few yards means of giving him another chance. "Coleen Bawn," they called them—fus-very fleet and sure-footed, laughs at of material and a little time to make.

and how little hope there seemed to sy little cloaks done up with rosettes, every difficulty. The birds fly out from and is so much easier to launder than be of their meeting the necessary ex- and a new gypsy hat besides; and then the thicket at the sound of Garton's a dress. The accompanying illustrashe would carry the luncheon-basket, answering laugh. Reuben whistles like tion shows a model of unusual attract-"I ought to have gone up to the last which she had provided in case they a blackbird himself as he trudges after iveness, which may be constructed with which she had provided in case they a blackbird himself as he trudges after iveness, which may be constructed with them with the luncheon-basket. They little trouble and requires no trim-"I am sorry Guy is not coming," she find out a dry sunny nook presently, ming. Gingham, holland, madras,

are very happy. She chatted away gayly to Reuben A pair of children truly, to listen to large. as they walked to the station. Mattie their talk; Garton makes believe that "What will you do?" Rotha asked O'Brien met them coming along; she some water Reuben has just fetched him on that occasion, with much symbol to the scarlet for them is from a well-known wishpathy; and Garton had told her that he cloak and the gypsy hat and the fresh ing-well of fairy repute, and each one was fast losing all hope of ever entering irlish face under it—for Rotha was has been challenged to propound his ing the church and that matters were proving that even a pale complexion or her wishes.

ambition is eminently boyish, and re- to member of the football club must be Street Address was therefore a mooted question blending of fun and admiration in his leaders by the should agree a stock in the Garton looked at her with a little so exactly; but you can divine it in the Town brightness of his eyes. "I suppose she was comparing you

"Happy Rube," says Rotha. She gets Province

"I don't think there is much left for Age (if child's or misses' pattern) you to desire, Miss Maturin," says

puckers up his forehead, rocks himself, DRESS ELABORATELY cosy and comfortable thing like "I will tell you what I should like. If that," pointing to the red cloak, and I were to choose my place in the world, Rotha felt glad her Coleen Bawn was I would live all my life at Kirkby, and English Women Are More Gorgeous I would be Austin's curate." Rotha was much pleased with Burn- "You would be your brother's cur-

She drew such touching pictures of Meg's love and gentleness that Garton ever afterward regarded that un-

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ther inclined to the latter proposition, which had been Robert's idea.

"A stool in that close dark office for do attorneys' clerks work, I wonder?— would kill me," he said, impetuously. "I suppose I am as fond of good things as other men, but I would rather its good freedown then fore as Dives did not a there was particularly plous in the resembled the wood and the part and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust such unlucky beggars as I who ought to length measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. When in waist and the housewife or mother contingually finds it a real friend in need for pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust to long for the old wishing-wells back again. I remember when I was a boy again. I remember when I was a boy things as other men, but I would rather live on dry bread, with plenty of fresh wanted to inclose scrape on his hand or knee, simply broach to a sigh; "you can afford to above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust unlucky beggars as I who ought to long for the old wishing-wells back again. I remember when I was a boy again. I would rather the pattern is bust to long for the old wishing-wells back again. I remember when I was a boy again. I remember when I was a boy again. I remember when I was a boy again. I would rather the pattern is bust to long for the old wishing with a cut hand, the handy box of whatever it may be. When in waist with a cut hand, the handy box of whatever it may be. When in waist with a cut hand, the handy box of whatever it may be. When in waist with a cut hand, the handy box of whatever it may be. When in waist with a cut hand, the handy box of whatever it may be. When in waist with a cut hand, the handy box of whatever it may be. When in waist with a cut hand, the handy box of whatever it may be. When in waist with a cut hand, the hand things as other men, but I would rather live on dry bread, with plenty of fresh air and freedom, than fare as Dives did, air and freedom, than fare as Dives did, air and Brobdignagian cocks and hens," she continued on that occasion, "passes my comprehension; it only ing stretched himself legily and looked."

been her one Sunday game; "though what there was particularly plous in pattern, write only the figure, repretue the burns, the scalds, scrapes and tropical (campnor), the temperate (stat.) maple, poplars, etc.), and the northern pattern, write only the figure, repretue the burns, the scalds, scrapes and tropical (campnor), the temperate (stat.) maple, poplars, etc.), and the northern pattern, write only the figure, repretue the burns, the scalds, scrapes and tropical (campnor), the temperate (stat.) maple, poplars, etc.), and the northern pattern, write only the figure, repretue the burns, the burns, the burns, the scalds, scrapes and tropical (campnor), the temperate (stat.) maple, poplars, etc.), and the northern pattern, write only in the burns, the burns

Torn by Wild Beasts History of a Great Discovery. The old Roman heroes who were torn by wild beasts at their fights in the Greek charioteers, and the glad- An article recently published in the 6844—Sizes, small, medium, and lators who made fighting a profession, Strassburger Post mentions a discovall knew the virtues of herbal essences ery said to have been made by a chemfor skin injuries and diseases. They ist and engineer of St. Etienne, by would emerge from a combat, sore which the color may be taken out of

rect one a preparation which must volutionize the silk industry, and encombine power with purity; and that tirely do away with the danger of inideal is recognized in Zam-Buk. Ordinary ointments. salves and embrocations are generally composed

Zam-Buk, on the contrary, is a light for when the little one runs in from the little one runs in fr hold may rely on its healing aid, his play with a smarting, dirt-filled While the Chinese have been creat-

-Fry a Quaker and Noted

London. May 1.-Lord Reay, who choice; in the first place, because he visitors from abroad who know that of Russian blood in his veins.

The fourth British delegate at The especially on Sundays, the most inter- Hague is Sir Henry Howard, who has esting English people, seaders of the long been accredited as minister pleniparty in power, and of the opposition. Detentiary to the court of Queen Wilhelmina, and who is persona gratissima in was born a Dutchman, and under the lish delegates at the last peace confername of Baron Aeneas Mackay, spent ence. A member of the house of Howard, nearly 20 years in the service of Hol- of which the Duke of Norfolk is the chief, land, as a member of the diplomatic he was long attached to the British embassy at Washington, where he married also as chamberlain of the late Queen of the Netherlands until after succeed.

Miss Cecilia Riggs, daughter of the late George W. Riggs, of Washington, where ing to the Scotch peerage of his family he was persuaded by his clever English wife to secure from Parliament letters of naturalization as a British subject, and to thus place himself in a position to enjoy the prerogatives of his Scotch peerage.

Lord and Lady Reay struck up a great friendship with the Gladstones. and it was through the influence of the Grand Old Man that Lord Reav was transformed from a Scotch into Thousands Rush Through North possession of a seat in the British House of Lords. Since then Lord Reay has held many offices in England. He has been governor of Bombay, under secretary of state for India, chairman of the London school board. is president of the British Academy, and of the Royal Asiatic Society, a duly in poetry, but they evince no re-Political Sciences, and is lord lieuten- sentment when a stranger of sentiant of the county of Roxburgh, besides ment and leisure speaks of North Bay of Mackay. In this connection I would add that the one costume in which he does not appear to advantage, but of the wheat area. which he is nevertheless extremely

Quaker on the Delegation.

sobriquet of "Cocoa," by reason of the tor in its claims against Mexico, arising He is a kindly old fellow, whose hobby is the study and collection of mosses, concerning which he has issued a standard work. He is likewise the author of a weighty volume on the "Accordance of Christianity with the Nature of Man," and is, I need hardly add, rather serious

The head of his family is Sir Theodore Fry, who was created a baronet some time ago, thereby exciting a good deal of criticism on the part of his fellow-Quakers, consider it consistent with the rules of the Society of Friends to have accepted the distinction. Baronetcies not only the implied but also the expressed obligation of military service, typified by the blood-stained hand which is the listinctive heraldic badge of every baronet, and likewise by the visored helmet which surmounts his shield, as well as that of every knight. There is a standing caution to Quakers against even accepting the office of magistrate, "which involves the performance of acts of so objectionable a character as the administration of oaths, ernment's part of the Grand Trunk the calling out of an armed force in cases of civil commotion, and the discharge of functions relative to the army and militia." These objections apply with greater force to the baronets and knights who

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Catow's Brilliant Career in the Far East

Fry a Quaker and Noted

Covenant to bring men-at-arms into the field, a covenant which they nowadays compound by the payment of fees.

Sir Ernest Satow, Great Britain's third delegate to The Hague, only retired last year from the post of British envoy at Pekin, to which he was appointed immediately after the siege of the legations there by the Boxers. He is one of the most remarkable men of the English diplomatic service. His knowledge of Buddhism, acquired in Japan and Siam, is so extensive that he is regarded by the high dignitaries of this creed in the Orient as one of its most learned doctors, while, through his wide acquaintance with the Chinese classies, which is vastly superior to that of most Chinese litterateurs, he deeply impressed the Chinese authorities during his sojourn at Pekin. Save for a brief spell in South America, and an equally short sojourn at Tanjer as minister to the Sultan of Moreece his entire equally short sojourn at Tangier as min-ister to the Sultan of Morocco, his entire diplomatic career, which he began as a

student interpreter in the consular service in Japan, has been spent in the far Orient.
Aside from Sir Robert Hart, there is no European who is so thoroughly equipped heads the delegation of the British to understand and appreciate the pecu-Government to the peace congress of liar workings of the Chinese, Japanese The Hague, is a most appropriate and Malayan mind and view, and he was choice; in the first place, because he was born a Dutchman, and, secondly, with whom he was called upon to deal thus able to place himself in official negobecause there is no British peer who enjoys a more extensive acquaintance when in the far east. Reticent and reserved in manner, with the most perfect with foreign statesmen and interna- control of his impulses and utterances, tional politics. In fact, Lady Reay's he possesses the gift of charming everysalon in Great Stanhope street is the favorite rendezvous in London of for-favorite rendezvous in London of for-oriental courtesy. Sir Ernest, like Lord Reay, has a strain of Dutch and likewise

> Holland. He was likewise one of the Eng-Sir Henry's son, by-the-by, makes his permanent home.

THEP ATH OF EAGER CROWDS

Bay, Lured by Wheat and Gold.

North Bay, May 1.-The people this town are too busy to indulge unbeing chief of the ancient Scottish clan as the gateway to the silver north and the golden west, the El Dorado, and displayed their purchases, and one of

Lord Justice Fry, who will be Lord Reay's chief colleague in the British repmanufacture of cocoa and chocolate, with You people down Toronto way don't circulation, with pound notes in re which the name of his family is associat- know what North Bay is. Many of serve. ed, and which has been the source of his you talk and think of us as a mere fortune. He, too, is a most appropriate choice, for he is a Quaker, and, moreover, where you change cars. It is true that has achieved much distinction in inter-our permanent strength does not ex-Toronto, and the other the Temiskamthe permanent court of arbitration of The but even at that, we increased 500 last Bay. I saw the latter depart this with the advice and consent of the town seeking to abandon it in a body by the United States to act as its arbitra- year, and our transient population is morning. Every seat was taken, and lords spiritual and temporal, and the -a strange incident of modern times-

How Railways Center.

quarters of the Superior system. Plans Toronto. are out for the proposed C. P. R. line T. and N. O. office building. The Cobalt or Haileyburg. Grand Trunk Pacific had a staff at North Bay until recently, and it is expected to return before long. The Transcontinental offices, through which the construction of the Dominion Govhas an interest in North Bay, as Mackenzie and Mann hope to begin work at an early date on their Parry Sound-North Bay branch of the Toronto and James Bay. The surveys have been Fails---What Then? N. R. is to be here by Christmas. completed, an report says that the C.

"Speaking of transportation, the Ottawa and Georgian Bay Canal will BETTER TO GUARD AGAINST SUCH give us a water connection with Mon-AN EMERGENCY BY KEEPING treal. A sixty thousand dollar poststreets, and a big C. P. R. hotel is a possibility. Now, after what you have heard, what do you think of North Bay? By the way, I had forgotten one another evidence of North Bay's progress, well, that's a matter of opinion.'

course, to this query-North Bay was finished to the trying-on stage. Success is for the strong and alert—
for those whose blood is rich and whose

climbing. North Bay is practical, In Toronto a large retail house chimney or doing a job of plumbing rather than picturesque. Residents sought to use the name, knowing that or tinkering of any kind about a house, business for themselves. Business pays apologized. here, too. Naturally enough, the eating houses are the most active spots. railway journey, an immigrant or, for that matter, a prospector, possesses a clamorous appetite, hence the rush for the restaurants. General stores do a large supply trade, and two wholesale firms, one handling groceries, and the other meats, are thriving both locally

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the husbands explained, with some re-"North Bay is the greatest railway gret that the milliner was just six fond, is his garb of a Highland chief-junction in Canada," I was informed prised a typical immigration party today. "If you're bound for Manitoba neither poverty-stricken nor particular and the west, you come here first. If ly opulent in appearance. The immiresentation at the congress of The Hague, ford, Cobalt, Haileybury, or New Lis- paupers. "Immigrant," as far as its derivation goes, has no financial sigkeard, you can't give us the go-by. nificance, and gold coin is in active

man was as eager as any.

"Me go to plospect," he added. and likewise knighthoods carry with them Northern Ontario, the Ontario Govern- lucrative returns in Cobalt in the parliament.

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have to say may surprise you. The C. disdain, and used an ejaculation not or her in the course of their employ- with a reputation for its cloth fabrics. P. R. regards North Bay as the head- encouraged in the Chinese Mission at ment. This is the effect and purpose of a new law entitled "An act to consolidate and amend the law with reto Parry Sound, there tapping the To- Across the aisle from the Chinaman spect to compensation of workmen," ronto-Sudbury road now in course of was a negress. She was a "cook lady," and it is the second in a series of exconstruction. The Temiskaming and she said, with pride, and looked for traordinary enactments by the British CANADIAN WOMEN FIND RELIEF ment road, has its equipment here, ex- pastry line. In another coach were There has been for many years a law cepting the commission's offices, and 20 women, the majority on their way of limited scope requiring that manu-

the contract has been let for a new to rejoin their husbands at Latchford, facturers, mine owners, and other large employers of men in hazardous labor shall continue the payment of wages to workmen who are ill or injured The conductor had signaled his engineer to start, when an elderly man was heard shouting in the distance. He was on the run, and with him came his daughter a tail girl who kept page ernment's part of the Grand Trunk his daughter, a tail girl, who kept pace receives a salary or wages less than with her energetic, if elderly, father. They boarded the train, each carrying form of employment. It includes a bag of bananas. The two were en curates and other clergymen, college route to Larder Lake, though the girl might remain at New Liskeard until the "old man" should strike it rich.

The word of the curates and other clergymen, college professors, school-teachers, private secretaries, newspaper editors and reporters, choir singers, chauffeurs, butchuckled, "but I'll show 'em that I am farm hands, sailors, and even governesses, nurses, laundresses, sewing-women, charwoman and other "casual workers," as the new law describes them, who are employed by the job office is being built at Main and Fraser Name Protected by the Government or do their work in their own homes for other people. For example, if a woman takes home sewing, or laundry work, or anything of that kind, the During last year several firms in person for whom she is working bething-the brewery intends enlarging Canada have been enjoined from using comes responsible for any accident that this year. As to whether the fact is another evidence of North Bay's progvertising. This is a Government trade a man should be injured or get sick There could be but one answer, of mark, signifying tailored garments while putting in a load of coal or while going on an errand or repairing a roof representing Toronto houses, or else in its value was superlative. They the owner of that house will be required to support him and pay his doc-In Montreal another retail house tor's bill until he gets well; and, if he which I endured every month and with recently acknowledged an infringe-should die, to pay his "dependent" Three are kept by Chinamen. After a ment, and promised not to do it again. heirs damages not to exceed the A building firm in Winnipeg bor- amount of \$1,500. Everybody comes unrowed the name for some settlers' der the law who is working for wages in Great Britain and Ireland, includ-The name "Semi-ready" belongs ing all Government employes except

servants, and the last clause reads: "If

ployer is compelled to pay the lawful, Fifty years ago the population num damages even when that accident is bered 22,000, but the place has gradudue to the man's own "serious" and ally declined, and today has only 9, willful misconduct." The fact that the 000.

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Depart-5:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:4 .m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., †7 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:10 p.m., 1:50 .m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., !10:20 p.m. *To and from Walkerville without

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Two days more and the baseball fans of the Forest City will be sunning themselves (or shivering) on the bleachers at old Tecumseh, or holding down held by the various teams in the three leagues, and all report themselves in ready getting things in shape for a Liberal Club brought out a large fair condition.

This afternoon at 6:30 the two tail-enders in the Soccer League—the Out- for quoiting on the grounds of the Lon- pass match, two teams were tied, each laws and the Barracks-will meet, and the contest for third place promises don Rowing Club, but this was found to be a warm one. Neither team has shown much form up to date, but lively impossible, owing to the expense. To and Sanders won out. doings are promised in today's bout.

The notorious "Rube" Waddell, of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, were not in a position to undertake. is off the water wagon again. Those Canadian trainers who are howling about how hard a man Longboat is to manage should be given a chance to try and hold the erratic southpaw under restraint. A few years ago when Waddell the corner of Pall Mall and Richmond was playing with Pittsburg, he got started on the firewater route the night streets, where all games will be played. before a game in which he was scheduled to dish out benders. Fred Clarke, manager of the Pirates, got a tip that the farmer was trying to obliterate Pittsburg's liquor supply, and started out to corral Mr. Waddell. After hunting practically all over Pittsburg for him, Clark was about to give it up for a bad job when a newsboy came up to him and gave forth the intelligence that the Rube had started a baseball pitching class among the shoeshines and the newsboys, and was even then giving practical illustrations in a nearby alley with the aid of a brick. The Pirate manager dropped around, took the Rube in hand-and handed him his unconditional release the

A prominent local baseball fan recently made the remark that Al Watts, the former London player, was of many minds. And facts seem to bear out the allegation. One day it is said that he is going to play in Michigan, the held to arrange a competition between next day in Illinois, or some other old spot, and finally it is announced that teams selected by the president and he may hold Brantford down for another season. All of which naturally vice-president on May 24. suggests that Brother Al is looking for a boost in salary. That spring suggests that Brother Al is looking for a boost in salary. That spring "strike" habit is contagious. The Brantford people, however, desire to hold "strike" habit is contagious. The Brantford people, however, they may be suconto the London boy, and at present it looks as though they may be successful in doing so.

Verily, this is the dull season in local sporting circles. In the past five or six weeks there have been held two indoor match races, one roller-skating contest, a few odd soccer matches, and a half dozen odd baseball games in the school league. This condition of things won't endure for long, however. Saturday there will be doings enough to gladden the hearts of the fans, the players on the winning teams, and the scribes who cover the ball games.

One of the most unusual double plays which can occur in baseball was made at Brooklyn on Friday. It was a play which has not had more than to the fact that the opportunity for it has not arisen. That, however, does not detract at all from the exceptional character of the play. For five and a half innings both teams labored without making a run. In the last half of the sixth, when the Brooklyns were at bat, one man was retired, Casey, the diminutive third baseman, squaring around and batting right handed, be willing to part with the extremely Transvaal third. Woodlane broke against the Sox. Then, for fourteen diminutive third baseman, squaring around and batting right handed, or withing to part with the extremely smart sum of \$13,000 if he could lead smart sum of \$13,000 if he could lead smart sum of \$13,000 if he could lead smart sum of \$12,000 if he could lead sm smashed a two-bagger to right field over strang's nead. The next patter, the pennant aggregation of Reds home winning lead in the first quarter. The thralled by one of the gamest uphill Baich came Jordan, the past grand master of the Home Run Bund of the in front of seven other clubs. Bronx, and he hit a line fly toward center field that appeared likely to land

started to get around the bases as rapidly as possible the moment that he started to get around the bases as rapidly as possible the moment that he green sward without either side have anything was Seymour. He tagged for the ball at top speed. It was about them land the flow and the flow on the foreign and and in a termination of the foreign and anything was Seymour. He tagged for the ball at top speed. It was about them land the flow and the flow and the flow on the foreign and anything was Seymour. He tagged for the ball at top speed. It was about them land the flow and the flow an anything was Seymour. He tagged for the ball at top speed. It was about them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the inefficiency of another of the post-them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the inefficiency of another of the post-them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the inefficiency of another of the post-them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the inefficiency of another of the post-them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the inefficiency of another of the post-them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the post-them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the post-them land the flag—and the thing is rific drive won by a head from Helen But for the post-them land the flag—and the flag—and the management of the post-them land two to one that he would never get under it, but in some way he managed to not impossible by a great deal. catch it over his shoulder as he was still heading for the fence.

After he had caught the fly, he was compelled to stand for a moment to catch his balance, so that he could throw to second, and before he had this year. No one picked us to finish higher than sixth place—and yet we started the throw towards second Batch had crossed that base and was well on his way toward third. Warned by the shouts of the Brooklyn players that Seymour had held the ball. It was all too late for him. Seymour threw

Another feature of the programme of showing in the low class. An intering seemed to grow stronger every minute. Not once in all the three hours and ten minutes of play did they other position for the Reds, this year.

But I do say that we have a greater than sixth place—and yet we sports in connection with the exposition with the exposition with the exposition will be a match between sallors minute. Not once in all the three hours and ten minutes of play did they have a greater than sixth place—and yet we sports in connection with the exposition wit that Seymour had held the ball. It was the ball to Mc- team the ball to Gann for a double play, with Batch at least 40 feet off first base when the I'll willingly work all season for the 2 to 1, second; Sempro, 104 (W. Doyle). play was completed. That is why it was so extraordinary. Considering all glory if we can bring the bunting home 60 to 1 and 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:02 3-5. play was completed. That is why it was so extraordinary. Considering all to Cincinnati. We're going to get bet- Gold Foil, Bereaud, Jun., Quick Dance, the distance that Seymour had to run in the first place and the distance that ter right along, and there's no telling The Thorn, Iwami, Wm. H. Lyon, Benhe had to throw in the second place, there is little question that it ranks how much speed we will have up by rose and Snakewood also ran. as one of the sterling sensations of baseball which happen now and then the Fourth of July, by which time we Third race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—Jacby a fortuitous condition of circumstances.

Limit to Science in Ball? The Question Discussed

Tim Murnane writes:

Has baseball reached its limits as earn their way around the bases. a scientific game? I am inclined to think it has, although I would not be time, and without use of gloves. For covering a new curve in the near fu- Fred Pfeffer, of Chicago, "Bid" Mc- good results of this will be apparent and Umbrella also ran. Punky left at Athletics covering a new curve in the near full Fred Preifer, of Chicago, But and Universal and

Nat Hicks, who died this week at ing the ball down to second.

the present time who could outthrow ten years ago, unless it was by the season been repeated." Mike Kelley, Buck Ewing, Charley New York Giants in 1889. Bennett, Charley Snyder, Emil Gross, "Old Hoss" Flint, John Clapp, Mike finest throwing first baseman the game will again pitch for the Greater New McGeary, Doug Allison or Charley has produced, and I have in mind all York Baseball Club. Yesterday the to base-runners.

could outthrow George Wright in flash on every play, being a wonder will be strengthened in a short time. his prime, over 30 years ago. I played on ground balls. with him one whole season without

field to first and home. Taking the and giving a chance for unlooked-for history president A. J. ATHLETICS.

Nixon; president, C. G. Bowker; man-field plays. over to first, forcing the fleetest runners to their top speed to avoid an out.

John Hatfield, who still holds the official record for long-distance throwing,

win the prize in the major leagues, cure bronchial, throat and lung trou- purchase price. Heintzman & Co., 217 movement and will make the occasion Philadelphia while accurate throwing will cut off bles; use only Catarrhozone.

reckless base-running and force all to

20 years ago as they do at the present ped. So we dropped them. Joe Gerhardt on pivot work in a dou- defeat does not make the fans sore this Time, 1:46 4-5.

ble play? his old home in Hoboken, was a grand twenty years ago as at present. There throwing catcher for the New York were fewer of the box artists employed, the spirit that makes winners of men. Mutuals in the early '70s. No man of and the regular men were accustomed if the local followers of the game will even, won; Senator Beckham, 100 (Musthe present day had anything on this to their work, making a stronger comperfect athlete, when it came to dancbination. I have never seen finer allwe the Reds can promise them a much list, 102 (Garner), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5,
Toronto perfect athlete, when it came to danc- bination. I have never seen finer all- we, the Reds, can promise them a much third. Time, 1:01 3-5. Eonite, Twgis, Where can you find any catchers of by Baltimore, Boston and Cleveland shown had the knocking tactics of last Bell, Raimondo, Mackerel and Con-

John F. Morrill was by all odds the

with him one whole season without noting one poor throw, and he would throw from any position in which he got the ball, unless he had oceans of got the ball, unless he had oceans of blunders are costly where teams are tive training. Manager Griffith sent time. No third baseman has ever displayed more form than Ezra Sutton in the large state of aggressive and brain work. There is too help matters along. They will join the large sameness about the mathed. much sameness about the methods New York Club in the west next week. Andrew Leonard could outthrow any used to make runs. A player reaches outfielder the game has produced for first and the next man walks up and long-range accuracy as well as speed. bunts for an easy out. Sometimes I Jake Evans has never been approached think the sacrifice bunt should be cut as a remarkable thrower from right out of the game, making it more open

Why the Lungs Get Sore.

has never had a superior in shooting gagging of catarrh. Just inhale the a big splash in the City League pond. parade, in which all of the sporting or the ball to the four bases from center soothing vapor of "Catarrhozone;" it's a lung food, a strengthener and cer-Throwing is the foundation of base- tain cure. Prescribed by physicians, month or evening, from \$2 up, per presentations and a reception. The New York ... Weak throwing teams can never because safe and absolutely sure to month, and six months' rent applied on civic authorities have joined in the Pittsburg

QUOITERS READY FOR GOOD SEASON

Grounds and Elects Officers.

The Forest City Quoiting Club is alsecure the privilege would have meant an outlay of \$600, which the quoiters

The club, however, has secured to lease for the season of the grounds at Capt. Tom Robson was elected president of the club, to succeed Mr. Wm.

Mr. Alex Wanless was chosen vice

Mr. John Talbot, a veteran of the game, is the new secretary-treasurer. materialize, and the Minstrels waltzed Messrs. P. Mulhall, Alex Scott, R. Errington and B. Connolly were ap- that may come off." pointed a grounds committee.

grounds on Saturday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m., after which a meeting will be

TO LAND PENNANT

Win National—Also Hands Out Roast to Fans.

So confident was Batch the ball would land safe that he left first and higher than the Reds," said Hanlon the filly was backed from 30 to 1 to the filly was ba to hang up that amount of money for a team that is not doped to finish any the books suffered a severe blow, for plons and the Tigers fought it out unossible the moment that he during a baseball conversation. "but 10 to 1 at the close. Sempro was the light will be the first time in the moment that he light w

ROASTS THE FANS.

team," says Hanlon. "Last season they 1:48. Retort also ran. assisted materially in Cincinnati in furlongs—Woodlane, 108 (Nicol), 9 to 5 furlongs—Woodlane, 108 (Nicol), 9 to 5 than we deserved to be through their smith), 30 to 1 and 10 to 1, second; evere criticism of some of our players, Transvaal, 110 (Koerner), 7 to 1 and 2 Hurst. of what we had thought for a long time Apple Toddy, King Cobalt, Aunt Rose game postponed; rain. -namely, that some of the old players and Hollister also ran.

year. It makes them boost the team Spanker and Samuel H. Harris also

Pitchers were as clever ten and all the harder in public, and starts ran.

CHESBRO TO PLAY.

New York, May 2 .- John T. Chesbro BASEBALL. Ganzel-all catchers who were death the clever men of the present time, for famous pitcher arranged matters with I have yet to see a shortstop who solute accuracy, and was off like a result the pitching staff of the Yankees Chesbro is in good condition and will

> G. T. R. TEAM. Stratford, May 1.-The Grand Trunk the City League with the following of - ner. ager. Thos. Battersby; captain, D. Bryan; secretary-treasurer, H. H.

Dundas, corner Clarence. 23-tf notable.

TEAMS WERE TIED ONLY EIGHT HITS IN COMPASS MATCH

Club Last Night-Some Good Bowling Also.

Last night's whist contests at the season of good sport. There was a crowd, about 100 players being present. Several excellent prizes were given move on foot some time ago to arrange for the various events. In the comhaving a plus score of 9. The tie was broken by drawing cards, and Allister

The plus scores were as follows: Compass-Allister and Wanless, plus 9. Sanders and Doggerell, plus 9. Harrison and Wilcox, plus 7. Monroe and Ashplant, plus 6. Brock and Stone, plus 4. Magee and Trebilcock, plus 2. Finley and Govenlock, plus 1. Owens and Tucker, plus 1. Walton and Ross, plus 1. Progressive-E. Fitzgerald, plus 28.

J. Salter, plus 23. WITH THE BOWLERS. Murray's Minstrels and Young's Frosts were to have bowled in the alleys last night, but the Frosts failed to into the semi-finals wearing "smiles

J. Denahy bowled an exhibition A practice match will be held at the game and rolled up 255—one of the highest scores ever made in this city. Tonight Dewan's Daisies will mix it directions during the scrimmage.

BOOKS HARD HIT BY SUSSEX WIN

Won in Terrific Drive-Greenfield Stakes.

"Baseball fans can make or break a tain), 4 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time,

Fourth race, the Greenfield stakes. 5

had worn themselves out with the Reds, Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles, selling-Mar-Cleveland and that, for the good of the game in athon, 108 (Radtke), 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, St. Louis. Men stopped ground balls as well the Queen City, they should be drop- won; Lord Stanhope, 103 (Koerner), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Cobleskill, 103 Buelow. Umpire, O'Loughlin. "This year the knocking spirit has (Loke), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time, surprised to learn of some pitcher dis- instance, "Big Ed" Williamson and been turned to one of boosting. The 1:49. Lally, Hony Bonero, Chancellor,

present. Men ran the bases as well scores of others. Who could beat of the same kind of encouragement, won; Athlete, 198 (Mountain), 7 to 2 Cleveland 20 years ago-as they do now, and the Danny Richardson, "Bid" McPhee, This change of sentiment is apparent and even, second; Good Luck, 111 Boston. catchers threw just as well to sec- Pfeffer, Fred Dunlap, John Farrell or everywhere you go in Cincinnati. A (Shilling), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. St. Louis Whimsical, Dolly St. Louis

> round team work than was displayed higher grade of efficiency than we have Lasorella II., Abracadobra, Tinker cerned also ran. Toplitski puled up.

NELSONS WALLOP LARKS. Today the chirp of the meadowlark Jersey City Morrill had great speed as well as abManager Griffith in Boston, and as a is stilled, and there is nothing doing in Montreal the way of baseball talk about the Hill Newark

Yesterday afternoon the Nelsons Buffalo walloped, bumped and otherwise mis- Providence treated the Meadowlarks in a baseball Rochester .. contest, the final score being 9 to 5 in favor of the fornier team. Flags are Tanner, Boyce, Bottom and Chatto took turns at battery work for the win- postponed; cold weather.

At Cincinnati-Chicago-Cincinnati game ners, while Sullivan, Sage and Robinson officiated for the field birds. R. Roberts portrayed the role of umbaseball team organized last night for pire in an entirely satisfactory man-

TOM TO VISIT BRANTFORD. Brantford, May 1.--In connection Ward. The players will be rigged out with the visit of Longboat to this city and Noonan. It's the continual hawk, cough and in new uniforms and promise to make next Monday night there will be a big Carpenter. ganizations of the town will participate First-class Pianos to rent by the Following this will come the usual Chicago

The Forest City Club Leases Splendid Whist at the Liberal Remarkable Battle of Pitchers Between Penn State College and Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 1 .- In a 17-inning game here today Pennsylvania State College beat Cornell at baseball by the score of 3 to 1. In the seventeenth Cornell went to pieces, and Capt. Brown made three errors, while Hastings and Heilman each added one. Deshon struck out seventeen men and allowed five hits, while Robert Verhis struck out thirteen and allowed three hits. Not a base on balls was given. Penn. 000100000000000002-3 5

RIOT AT A BALL GAME. Wheleing, W. Va., May 1. - A riot occurred today in the eighth inning of the Wheeling-Springfield Central League game, when Manager Hendricks, of the Springfield club, is said to have called Umpire Llewellyn a vile name, which was resented by Llewellyn with his fists. This was the signal for hundreds of the spectators to crowd upon the field, and in a few minutes there were a dozen fights raging around the grounds. A spectator, Charles Richardson, is alleged to have drawn a revolver, but was promptly taken off

UNGLAUB'S GOOD START. Boston, May 1.-Unglaub, appointed manager of the Boston Americans today, made an encouraging start in the up with Denahy's Demons, and it is game by hitting a three-bagger with probable that fur will be flying in all the bases full, which won the game by

MULLIN THE CANDY IN THIS GAME

Offers Salary to Reds if They Was Quoted at 30 to 1, and He Held Champions Down to Seven Hits in Fourteen Innings.

Cincinnati, May 1.—Manager Hanlon New York, May 1. - R. Tucker's Detroit, May 1.—Just one bad inning, five lengths' advantage which she battles ever made at Bennett Park. Run AQUATIC. "It may look like a cinch proposition gained was maintained to the finish. by run they came up from behind and

up he hit safely four times, once lining TENNIS. out a double.

IN THE AMERICAN. ..001010010000000-3 15 2

won; Maxnar, 111 (Radtke), 11 to 5 and White, Walsh and Sullivan. Umpires, 1 to 2, second; Robador, 109 (Moun-Sheridan and Stafford. Game called on account of darkness. 10000030 -4 11 1 title of champion. ..00200001-3 10 2 New York. Batteries-Pruitt and Shaw; Brockett champion beat Pennell was a surprise

and Kleinow. Umpires, Connolly and to the British players, who anticipated

At Cleveland-Batteries-Joss and Clarke: Jacobson and AMERICAN STANDING.

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At Buffalo-At Jersey City-Jersey City Providence At Newark-Newark-Baltimore, no game; wet grounds. EASTERN STANDING.

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At New York-100000030-4 5 1 Boston New York Batteries-Dorner and Brown; McGinnity and Bresnahan. Umpires, Rigler and Clinger25 .00300000 *-- 3 10 Pittsburg .0000000000 5 -1 St. Louis. Batteries-Liefield and Phelps; McGinn fifteen years ago was one of the best Umpires, Johnstone and

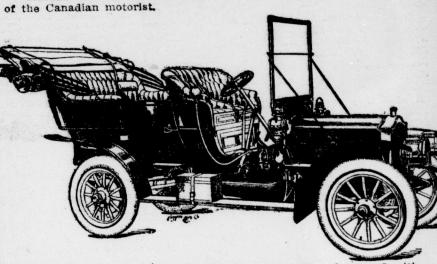
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EXHIBITION GAMES. At Cambridge, Mass. At New Haven-

BACES WERE POSTPONED.

Norfolk, Va., May 1.-The boat races B., with Sempro third. Five favorites Ban Johnson's umpires, the game This results in a double programme for Newmarket, May 1.—In spite of all would have been decided and Mullin tomorrow. The principal race sche- the talk to the contrary Newmarket is

Another feature of the programme of next. The club is satisfied to make a

GOULD WINS FINALS. London, May 1 .- Jay Gould, of New 16 to June 25, and following days. The York, defeated Vane H. Pennell, the handsome prizes offered promise to be ex-champion, in the final of the inter- the best feature of the tourney. will just be about striking our right quin, 116 (Nicol), 9 to 10 and 1 to 4, pionship games at the Queen's Club this afternoon in three straight sets

The ease with which the American

Pennell, however, was over-matched. played brilliantly throughout, returning Another hardship involved is the wes almost every play his opponent made, ing of the silk hat and frock con Gould and Miles will compete for the hampionship May 4.

WINGHAM IN C. L. A. Wingham, May 1. - The Maple Leaf lacrosse club will enter a team in the the business of the imperial confer intermediate C. L. A. The following ence concludes each day he gathers up officers have been elected for 1907: his hat and stick and once outside Honorary president, Dr. T. Chisholm; M. P.; honorary vice-president, Dr. A. J. Irwin; president, J. D. Burns; first cigar. He has often remarked that vice-president, George C. Hanna; second vice-president, R. Clegg; third his favorite weed. vice-president, Dr. J. P. Kennedy; patrons, D. T. Hepburn, C. Smith, A. M. H. O. Bell; manager, C. G. Vanstone;

secretary-treasurer, Elmer Moore.

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MAY HANDICAP MATCH. The London Golf Club's May handicap match is now on, and must be played off not later than the 18th. Handicaps allowed and rules governing the Filtered by nature dicaps allowed and rules governing the match are posted in the club house and members are required to read re-filtered by science these carefully before beginning play. A suitable prize will be presented to the winner THE GUN.

GLOVER WAS HIGH SCORE. Springwood Gun Club the following scores were made: Trophy event-

Glover 25 ..20011003*-7 11 2 Avey 25 Parker25 THE RING. "DISCOVERED" JOE GANS. Baltimore, May 1.-Peter Laly, who

> stages of the colored man's career Lally acted as his manager. REFEREE STOPPED FIGHT. New York, May 2.-Tommy Murphy,

yesterday morning. Lally was one of

qualities in Joe Gans, and in the early

feated Tony Bender in three rounds last night at the National Sporting Club. Bender was so helpless in that R. round that the referee stopped the fight to save him from being knocked out. The Harlemite was the aggressor LACROSSE.

LORNES MAY DISBAND.

Mount Forest, May 1.—There is every without a lacrosse team this year, as the Lornes are thinking seriously of disbanding for the present season. This is practically the decision of the execu-

The first year we won the flag with the Baltimore team we were not any better thought of than are the Reds between the Reds to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory, an honor he deserved today if the principal race scheting the talk to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory, an honor he deserved today if the principal race scheting to the talk to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory, an honor he deserved today if the principal race scheting to the talk to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory, an honor he deserved today if the principal race scheting to the talk to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory, an honor he deserved today if the principal race scheting to the talk to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory, an honor he deserved today if the principal race scheting to the talk to the contrary Newmarket is would have had his fifth straight victory.

Stratford, May 1 .- The dates of tha Stratford bowling tournament, have been changed from the week of July

HIS DUTCH PIPE GONE

to challenge Eustace H. Miles for the Botha Has Had to Lay It Down for Cigars.

London, April 30 .- The result of the at least a great match, some of them continued feasting of the colonial min-However, these criticisms convinced us to 1, third. Time, 1:01 4-5. Ziephen, At Washington-Washingt was quite capable of defeating the touch with all their home habits. General Botha, for instance, has had to ..0000000000 4 0 He found himself powerless to return lay down his old Dutch pipe, and smoke the American's railroad service. Gould cigars-a matter of some grief to him

Sir Joseph Ward also has a griev him of many beloved cigars. Directly the conference room pauses to light a he would sooner miss his dinner than

The scholarly Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not seen a classic since his arrival in Crawford, Dr. Macdonald, A. E. Smith, England. He has made half a dozen important speeches, seen everybody of note in London, and has contributed to the conference seven important speeches. No wonder, then, that his books lay undisturbed.

-carbonated with purified gas -there is no water so refresh-At Wednesday's weekly shoot of the ing and zestful to mix with spirits. Quenches thirst in a wholesome way; improves the flavor of liquors; does 14 the stomach good.

York Sparks

known local prize-fighters, died early is better-yet costs no more. the first who discovered champlonship The Mineral Springs Limited, Toronto

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YUKON FIELD FORCE WIDELY SCATTERED

Only Three of the London Con tingent Are Now Serving at Wolseley Barracks.

It was just nine years ago today- with a contagious itch. May 2, 1898—that a detachment of 35 non-commissioned officers and men Durham, who will address the I. O. O. left Wolseley Barracks on a long F. lodges on the occasion of their anjourney to the Yukon, where they were to do three years' service with the field force which had been organized to ed a building permit for a story and a preserve order and to protect the in- half house on Dundas street, east of non-tariff companies, so as to secure a to St. Joseph's Hospital. The cause of terests of British subjects from the Egerton. Mr. Thomas Carr secured a reduction in rates, his worship said the wreck is attributed to the bad conencroachments of thousands who were flocking in from all countries in search Egerton. of gold. Of that little band only three are now identified with the company at there is good reason to believe that he makes a move. are dead, while the balance are scatter- there will be an importnat move shorted the world over.

The men were given a hearty sendoff when they boarded the 8:40 a.m. C. P. R. train to join the men from other depots who were also to do duty with the field force. It was not until five Stanley street, this morning received a months later that the sojers reached telegram announcing the death of their their destination, for they had to cut daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Johns, of roads through forests, build bridges Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Johns only be well founded, Richard Evans, now over a number of rivers, and also build recently returned from Cleveland, in the county jail awaiting sentence rafts for use at other streams. In where they spent some time visiting for horse stealing, did not commit his

got through remarkably well. Two deaths occurred in the London funeral. contingent while in the far north. the force, died at Halifax about a year pave as it goes along.

At Wolseley Barracks-Sergt. Cockburn, Ptes. Walsh and Freeland.

Kennedy. Cape Nome .- Smith. South Australia.-Webb. Ottawa-Davis.

Toronto-Blake - Forster Tansley, Ragner. Niagara-Clarkson.

Winnipeg-Beaumont. Regina-Scanlan. Dawson City-Baldwin, Naish. Vancouver-Philpott, Johson.

Halifax-Evans, Edson, Hamilton-Yeo. South Africa-Hare, Moore.

Philippines, with U. S. A.-F. Taylor, H. Taylor.

BYLAW CASES IN COURT

Several Heard in the Police Court This Morning.

attention of Magistrate Love at the don, was severely shaken up, although police court today. Six citizens ap- not seriously injured. peared on charges of obstructing the TO VISIT MANY HOSPITALS. the sidewalks. All, with the exception Victoria Hospital, left today for Phila-

without provocation, while she was pital trust. about to enter a Richmond street THE WATERWAYS COMMISSION.

FLOOR GAVE WAY

ment is a room about 15x30 feet, and the commission be made, the latter

Under the mill and running close to remains in abeyance. the north wall of the shavings room, is a water pipe, which conducts the water from the roof to the sewer. It appears there was a leak in the file, and that the foundation was Water Commissioners Have To Do So slowly washed away, with the result that about fifteen feet of the flooring was allowed to give way. It tumbled into the shavings room, and carried

No person was hurt by the mishap. The floor is being repaired by a gang its owner. of men today.

TORONTO FIREMAN INJURED.

Toronto, May 2.-Climbing out of a window on the first story of the old St. Lawrence market early this morning, after the fire had been put out, valued by Mr. Ferguson, the real Fireman Mat Sawdon was thrown to estate man, decided to offer the sum the sidewalk and had his arm broken of \$400 for it. Mr. Ferguson, it is unin three places. He was taken to the derstood, does not think the land is the entrance of the old market and did dollars, but the commission wanted it \$6.1) damage. The market where the and offered the sum named, subse-

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CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Ida G. Hawkins, of Arva, is Finance Committee Has Done Nothing Fatal Wreck of a B. and O. Fast Train the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Thomas H. Cross, Prairie avenue, Chicago. -It is now said that the vote by mail which is to be taken by the water

of weeks at least. -Medical Health Officer Hutchinson this morning removed two children from one of the city schools, the youngsters having been found to be affected

-Mr. W. H. Hoyle, M. P. for North niversary tonight, is the guest of ex-Mayor Campbell today.

ing, also on Dundas street, east of

ly in the Grand Trunk elevated track negotiations. He refuses to say anything at present and appears to be biding his time.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johns, of 39 spite of all their hardships the force their son and daughter. They will first offense in that line when he re-

Private Walters succumbed to disease Graydon had a conference today reabout a year after the force reached garding the repairs to the company's horse from the same farm on July 28, the Yukon, and was buried there. Priv- track allowance which are now being 1906. The city police effected the arrest ate Wm. Watson committed suicide in made on Richmond street. The com- of Evans a few days ago for the theft Dawson City some time later. Of the pany is excavating alongside the rails to which he has already admitted his other London men who served on the for the purpose of putting in bricks, guilt, and this morning at the county field force Pte. Mullins was killed in but so far the bricks, though ordered jail Detectives Nickle and Egelton exsaid that immediate action will be neight lay half-asleep. field force Pte. Mullins was killed in but so far the bricks, though ordered an engagement with the Boers in South three weeks ago, have not come to ecuted another warrant on him, the taken by the vestry of St. George's dered, as the merchant, roused Africa. At the time of his death Mulhand. Consequently, the street is being warrant having been issued as the result of information arising from the the departure of Mr. Cooke ment. Sergt. Beales, another member of The mayor thinks the company should alleged theft of July last. The police

-The case of McKay vs. Ross, in which Charlie Ross, the young son of in this city by Evans. Since that time for it." Mr. F. L. Ross, grocer, was charged with striking Milton McKay on the head with a baseball bat inflicting In this city-J. Taylor, Strong and serious injury, came up at the police court yesterday. There was no evidence to prove that young Ross had struck Milton McKay on the head with a baseball bat, as was alleged, and at Faryon, the close of the crown's case the magistrate intimated that some settlement should be arranged between the parties. It was then agreed that Mr. Wyatt, whose son was also charged, should pay one-half the doctor's bill and lawyers' charge, and that Mr. Ross, sen., should do likewise. STILL THEY INCREASE.

The clearing house returns for the week ended today totaled \$1,212.153, as

RIG WAS DEMOLISHED. livery rig belonging to Mr. J. A. Wil- ful that their demands will be con son, pork butcher, was demolished by being struck by a car on York street at Talbot. The boy who was driving Breach of bylaw cases occupied the the rig, Hugh Cluxton, of West Lon-

sidewalks, the roadways, or riding on Miss Stanley, lady superintendent of

alleged that he had refused to pay a to visit several isolation hospitals for to the most successful rowing season fare. The charge was withdrawn. the purpose of securing pointers on the in the club's history. The club will The dock had a solitary occupant, a administration of such hospitals, in open not later than May 8, and as the later than May 8, and as the police. He did so when daylight came. first-time drunk, who was allowed to view of the fact that London is to first regatta takes place on June 22, the John Osborne was charged with hav- tion with Victoria Hospital shortly, once. Mr. Gerrard has very kindly ing assaulted Mrs. Stella McClintock. Mr. Victor Mitchell, draughtsman in offered his services two nights a week The case was adjourned until next the office of City Engineer Graydon, is in assisting beginners, and some of the Wednesday. It is alleged that Osborne preparing plans of the proposed hos- old members will be down every night struck the complainant in the face pital under the direction of the hos- ready to help. The committee meet

Mr. George C. Gibbons, K. C., chairman of the Canadian section of the international waterways commission, appeared before the meeting of the Mishap in a New Building-Workmen and gave a resume of the work of the commission to date. All the more important questions which were submit-Maine. At present the whole question

WILL EXPROPRIATE

to Secure Weir Property.

with it a large portion of the north value a piece of property assumes when lose any time in getting behind it. viewed through the eyes of a prospect- Crash went the cow headfirst into the ive purchaser and through the eyes of big mass of iron, and then sank in a

Springbank.

property, and want it badly. Mr. Weir asked \$1,400 for it. The commissioners, after having it had to be left over night. worth more than a couple of hundred E. 25c.

quently increasing it to \$475. Now the property is to be expropriated, and the arbitrators will meet next week to view the land and agree

upon a price. We always have on hand a large assortment of used Square and Upright Pianos at \$50 to \$150, payable 50 cents per week. Heintzman & Co., 217 Dundas, corner Clarence.

MADE NO MOVE YET

in Street Railway Purchase.

Up to date the finance committee of Parkersburg, W. Va., May 1.-A passchemes will not be taken for a couple

a view to purchasing the road. been allowed to drop.

Asked if anything was being done, the mayor told The Advertiser today fatally. that the matter was in the hands of No. 1 committee.

that as the underwriters have had men dition of the track. here rerating the city, he is waiting to see if the rerating will effect a reduc--Mayor Judd will not deny that tion, as has been prophesied, before

SECOND THEFT ALLEGED

Richard Evans Has to Answer Another Charge of Horse Stealing.

If the claims of the police prove to

It is now alleged that Evans stole a say they have ascertained that the unexpected calamity," said Bishop

THE OTTAWA STRIKE

Hopeful of Settlement.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 2. - Of the four hundred masons, stonecutters and bricklayers out on strike, 50 will go back to compared with \$1,193,975 for the cor- ploying firms are concerned, eighteen work this afternoon. Thirty-six emresponding week of 1996, or an increase of which are outside the association. Those outside have signed an agreement to pay 50 cents an hour, the About 8 o'clock this morning a de- amount asked for. The men are hope-

OARSMEN GET BUSY

Already Preparing for Regatta To Be Held June 22.

of one, who was fined \$1, were allowed delphia to attend the convention of rowing division of the London Rowing leged to have bene signed by Johnston superintendents of hospital training and Bowling Club met last night, when and Manger. One citizen was charged with breach schools, which opens there tomorrow. gratifying reports were made. As the of the street railway bylaw, it being While away Miss Stanley will endeavor work has only started all things point erect an isolation hospital in connec- oarsmen will buckle down to work at again next Wednesday night.

BOSSY WAS FRACTIOUS

Made Charge at Owner, But Collided With a Hydrant.

A two-year-old heifer became unmanageable on Stanley street yestersection of the flooring of Wilson & ted to the commission have now been settled. The chief question in regard Morris and three acsisstants, one of Kernohan's big planing mill on Richmond street, near Bathurst, fell in on Tuesday afternoon and gave average settled. The chief question in regard to the international waterways still busy time. Mr. Morris had purchased the heifer at White Oak in Westmin. Tuesday afternoon, and gave several of the workmen a bad fright.

The huilding was only completed a distance of the workmen as the completed of the workmen as the complete of the com The building was only completed a having the jurisdiction of the present pasture. He put a halter on it, tied it short time ago, having been constructer mainly in the winter.

It is of brick, with fire proof conTrate floors from the present and along with Perkins and two others started for the pastures green. For a started for the pastures green. For a time all went well and along with present to the back of his rig, a light buggy, and along with Perkins and two others started for the pastures green. For a time all went well and the present to the pasture of the present to the pasture. He put a natter on it, tied it to the back of his rig, a light buggy, and along with Perkins and two others started for the pastures green. For a time all went well and the present to the pasture of the present to the pasture. The put a natter on it, tied it to the back of his rig, a light buggy, and along with Perkins and two others started for the pastures green. For a time all went well and the present to the pasture of the pasture. The put is obstructed all government business and the pasture of the pas time all went well, and the heifer year's display of horseflesh promises to ness and the members of the opposition In the northeast corner of the base- extension of the American section of trotted behind the buggy. On Stanley eclipse all others. In the carriage are taking advantage of the recess to street the animal made a bound into teams Mrs. Adam Beck's pair were advocate a more constitutional governit is used for storing shavings, being directly back of the boiler room.

The room is completely walled in the opposition of the senator from the opposition of the opposition of the senator from the opposition of the opposition opposition of the opposition of the opposition opposition opposition op several small boys, who happened to Colonel Lessard, Canada's new ad- which parliament will be able to work. be near at the time, that she could jutant-general, is chairman of the ring qualify for any wild west show, she committee, and also as judge of polo started to take after her proprietor, ponies. who had to call several onlookers to Mr. Orson Moulton, of Batavia, N. Y. fastened to the heifer's hind foot, and Colonel Pratt, of Little Rock, Ark., will an attempt was made to lead her on. do the judging. But it was not to be. She made a dash at Morris, who held the head-It is remarkable the difference in was near, and Mr. Morris did not rope. Fortunately a water hydrant heap minus one of her horns, and A case in point is that of what is senseless. Later the animal recoverknown as the Weir property near ed and tried to repeat the offense, but by this time so many ropes were at-The water commissioners want the tached to her that she could do no more damage and was finally led as

far as Blackfriars street, where she Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box.

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May 2.	Sugar Service Services	Fig. Supp.
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FLYER IN THE DITCH

Near Pittsburg.

commissioners on the different water the city council has not made an at- senger train on the Ohio River divitempt to go through the books of the sion of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-London Street Railway Company with way, the fast flyer between Kenova and Pittsburg, was wrecked at Pleas-Friends of municipal ownership are ant View this evening while running beginning to fear that the mayor and 60 miles an hour. The baggage car council of this year never seriously jumped the track, causing the locomoentertained the idea of buying the sys- tive and all of the five coaches to leave tem, now that the whole matter has the track and the two rear cars turning over the embankment.

Twenty persons were injured, two The relief train returned here at o'clock, bearing the injured. The train Questioned regarding his scheme to was met by several ambulances and pool all civic insurance and give it to the most seriously injured were taken

PASTOR VANISHES

Married Rector of Fashionable Church Thought to Have Eloped.

New York, May 2.-Members of the fashionable St. George Episcopal Church at Hempsted, Long Island, were astonished today when they learned that their pastor, Rev. John Knode Cooke, had departed from Hempsted, and that Miss Floretta Wahley also Hempsted some time ago, and is now

at her father's home.

horse stolen on that occasion was sold Burgess, "and is at a loss to account light of the room glistened upon the President Roosevelt's allusion to the holist the bolist of the room glistened upon the Harriman letter." the animal has changed owners twice, that Dr. Cooke cannot be of sound in his right hand. In his left was but the sale of the horse in the first mind. Three years ago, with Mrs. a little electric flash lantern. has been traced back to the ac- Cooke and a party of Sunday School Evans will be given a hearing at the lision, and he has been a nervous wreck children, he was in a trolley car colcourt house this afternoon before ever since. He obtained a leave of absence for a year, and went to Europe to recuperate, but his condition since his return has been poor. The church and its property are in the best of condition. The funds are intact. The Majority of Men Still Out, But Are vestry will take immediate steps to fill of Mr. Cooke.

ARRESTED AT PARKHILL

Agent of Toronto Firm Charged With Forging a Note.

Toronto, May 2. - C. V. Laughton turbed tonight. was arrested at Parkhill this morning "I understand," he said, gripping on the charge of forging a note for the bereaved father's hand. An agent of McWilliams & Everist, commission merchants, of Toronto, was the complainant. It is alleged that Laughton claimed to represent D. watch he had taken from Wait-J. Johnston and J. Manger, and pro- neight's bureau, and another he empduced papers purporting to be sign- tied of a handful of jewelry stolen ed by these men authorizing him to from the sick wife's dressing table. purchased several thousand barrels of apples. He closed a deal with McWil- know anything about your trouble, liams & Everist's agent, who ad- or I wouldn't have come here. Good-The membership committee of the vanced him the money on a note al-

BRICKLAYERS WIN

for Fifty Cents an Hour.

Ottawa, May 2. - Twelve out of the thirty building contractors in the city have signed agreements to pay the bricklayers and stonemasons 50 cents per hour instead of 45 cents. Of the 250 men who went out on strike yesterday to enforce the demand for in- The Reported Rebel Disturbance Very creased wages, 75 resumed work this afternoon. A conference with the bosses has been arranged for this evening.

TORONTO RORSE SHOW

Favorable Opening of the Queen City's

Big Social Event. Toronto, May 1.—The Toronto Horse newspaper at Hikshitch, there has been

his assistance. A strong rope was Mr. Geo. B. Hulme, of New York, and The Strikebreakers at Oil Works Herd-

JACKIES TO BOX

British and U. S. Sailors to Have Tournament at Jamestown.

set for today between crews representing vessels of the foreign and American navies, which are here for the strike-breakers are marched into this Jamestown Exposition, were postponed today on account of a storm. This at meal-time, and at might, being subscribed fully for the convertible tween ships' sailing boats for a cup offered by army and navy men.

Another feature of the programme e held Saturday night. There will be ix bouts, covering all weights.

LORD MILNER COMING.

23-tf. Baltic......New York......Liverpool days in Ottawa and Toronto.

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We have about all the toilet aids or requisites that you can ask for. The perfumes, creams, lotions, powders and beautifiers that have real worth will always be found here. We have several of our own make that we sell under a guarantee, and which we know to be as harmless as they are effective.

Strong's Drug Store

BURGLAR, BUT A MAN OF HEART

Refuses to Loot House of Mourning Which He Unknowingly Entered.

Pitstburg, May 1. - A burglar with than 6,000 socialists and labor unionists had left her home and had written let-ters saying she would not return. Rev. W. Waitneight, a well-to-do mer-East New York sections of Brooklyn their son and daughter. They will first offense in that the when he is cleave for Cleveland to attend the cently took a horse worth \$200 from the leave for Cleveland to attend the cently took a horse worth \$200 from the Miss Matilda Clarke, daughter of R. vue, and because of his heart he de-Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, the paried a man instead of a burglar labor leaders under indictment charge. A. Clarke, of Hartford, Conn. She left parted, a man, instead of a burglar. labor leaders under indictment, charg-There was a bit of white crepe ed with the murder of Governor Steunfluttering from the door of the Wait- enberg, of Idaho. That official cognizance is to be neight house, but as the burglar did taken of the mysterious departure of not enter that way he missed seethe pastor is evident from a formal ing it. He crawled through a win-

> from his couch. "I want your money and I'm going to get it." "It is inclined to the belief long blue barrel of a heavy revolver in the Harriman letter.

> > Asked Only One Favor. . "All right," said Waitneight, obeying. He seemed neither agitated nor alarmed, only indifferent. "But I

"Why?" asked the intruder. the vacancy caused by the departure been lying here keeping guard t since 8 o'clock last night."

noise.'

The burglar lowered his revolver to leased. "And in the room just above here my wife is lying between life and have the finest collection of orchids death - sick and heartbroken," the the world at his palace at Schonbrunn merchant went on. "Now, you can take There are 18,000 plants. what you like and go, but do it quietly. I don't want my wife or my house dis-

Gave Up His Booty. From one pecket he pulled out "I'm going now," he said. "I didn't

Putting his revolver back into his pocket, the burglar preceded Waitneight to the front door, which the merchant opened quietly for him, and he tiptoed down the outer steps. "But I wish," he told the desk sergeant, 'that your men would not take any especial pains to catch him. He's a man with a heart."

QUIET IN MONTENEGRO

Much Exaggerated.

Cettinje, Montenegro, May 1.-The authorities here declare that the Vienna reports of a grave political crisis in Montenegro are exaggerated. They add that apart from the street fighting at Podgoritza, during which several persons were killed or wounded and the destruction of the offices of a radical

A TEXAS "BULL PEN"

ed Morning and Night.

Beaumont, Texas, May 2. - The situation in the Batson oil field growing don market was unconcerting and creout of the strike of the oil workers ated some irregularity here. The strikagainst the J. M. Guffey Petroleum ing advance in Chicago wheat prices Company, last night reached a point produced some realizing in the railroad where a crisis may occur at any time. list. This was later corrected by a pro-A special dispatch from the scene of nounced upturn in U. P. preferred Norfolk, Va., May 1.—The boat races the trouble states that conditions are The conclusion jumped at on the floor

THE BLAIR ESTATE.

Another feature of the programme of sports in connection with the exor the boxing championship of the balance is divided between the meur-British and American navies. This will be belance is divided between the member held Saturday night. There will be

PRISON REVOLT.

St. Petersburg, May 2.-Troops had to be called in to suppress a revolt of Ottawa, May 1. - Lord Milner is ex- political prisoners in the jail of the pected to pay a visit to Canada next Viborg quarter today. The soldiers ket during the morning developed conautumn, and will probably spend some fired a volley, killing one man and siderable strength under leadership of wounding several.

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RED PARADE IN NEW YORK

6,000 Socialists Make Demonstration for Moyer and Haywood.

New York, May 1 .- With the "Marseillaise" as their marching hymn mor

Every man wore a picture button of the accused men and several large banners picturing them as martyrs in righteous cause were also displayed. Red flags and American flags were equally in evidence. During the parade and meeting in Congress Hall which followed it there was no disorder. This meeting adopted resolutions of pathy for Moyer, Haywood and Pet

QUIET AT PARIS.

Paris, May 2.—There is no echo her today of the May Day rioting. The city has resumed its normal aspect. Jacob Law, who fired at a detach want to ask a favor of you. It's just ment of cuirassiers from the top of ar a little thing-don't make any omnibus, wounding two of them was severely handled by the crowd, probably recover from his injuries, a "My little baby's dead in the next will be tried for attempted murde "I've Less than twenty of the men arrest over yesterday for riotious behavior will prosecuted. The others have been a

The Emperor of Austria is said

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

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NEW YORK. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, May 2. Open High Low 2 p.r

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American Foundry 8714			
American Refining Co135	13534	18434	13634
American Cotton Oil 8014	301/2	8014	301
Atchison, com 941/2	9536	9434	9514
Atchison, pfd 95%			/4
Baltimore & Ohio 99	9916	9814	991/6
Brooklyn Transit 59	591/2	59	5914
C. P. R 1761	17632	17534	17634
Ches. & Ohio 413.	42	4132	42
Unic Great Western 1154	1134	1158	1134
Colorado Fuel & Iron 3514	86	8512	86
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ET10 9414	247%	24	2478
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Great Northern pref 138	13776	136	1877%
Inter Met prof	591/2	5914	0914
Kansas & Texas, com 2634	87	3634	27
Mannattan 14.1			
Mexican Central 99			
Missouri Pacific 781	765%	7614	7698
New York Cantral 1101/	11944	11814	11914
Northern Pacific 124	1361	1831/2	1364
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H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington today:

ed today on account of a storm. This at mear-time, and at hight, being subscribed fully for the convertible results in a double programme for to-morrow. The principal race scheduled to the "buil nen" subscribed fully for the convertible bonds, they would have equal rights in investment assets. This, of course, can only be determined by a lega opinion in stipulations contained in the Ottawa, May 2. — The estate of Hon. | charter as to Union Facine preferred charter as to Union Pacific preferred noon 326,600.

> Received by direct wire from Ennis & Stoppani, New York, to A. E. Carpenter. No. 16 Masonic Temple. New York, May 2.-Noon.-The mar-Union Pacific, on purchases stimulated

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127 DUNDAS STREET

A TIP TO TRAVELERS When you come in at the end of the week bring v; your shoes. We will fix them while you wait.

The Modern Shoe Rapair Shop,

472% TALBOT ST. PHONE 2310. by the 7-point advance in the proferred stock, this being taken as indicating that rumor of a holding company is based upon something substantial, in fact, it is believed that preferred holders would necessarily share in the bnefits of any such plan. Official prices for copper are unchanged here today, but as large future requiremnts are usually arranged for by consumers during May the sellers are practically in control of the situation. The English bank rate was not reduced, but in four of the past seven years it has ruled at same rate as at present, during first week of May having been reduced in all cases, however, during the following summer. Traders complain of losing stocks whenever they attempt short sales. The scarcity of stocks is one of the most important factors making for stability of prices. Sales of

stocks to noon were 326,900 shares. STANDARD STOCK AND EXCHANGE.

Reported by A. E. Carptenter, Broker, 16
Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser,
Morning Quotations, May 2.

Asked. Fig. 18

		Asked.	15:11
•	Abitibi	23	18
_	Amalgamated	30	
	Buffalo	3.00	2.50
- - S	Cleveland	97	
-	Clear Lake	39	
	Cobalt Development	25	
d	Cobalt Central		38
-	Cobalt Lake		293
1.	Coniagas		4.18
r	Empress		
e	Foster	1.34	1.32
	Green-Meehan	69	66
c	Hudson Bay	195.00	185.00
	McKinley-Darragh	1.58	1.52
8	Nipissing	14.25	13.75
e	Nova Cantia	20	263
S	Ontario	33	
4,	Peterson Lake	49	47
1	Red Rock		
e	Right of Way	5.25	4.50
1.	Rothschild Silver Leaf	30	
d	Silver Leaf	141/2	14
	Silver Bar	35	
1	Silver Queen	1 49	1.48
0	Temiskaming	1.25	1.00
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	University	9.25	6 00

A. E. CARPENTER 16 MASONIC TEMPLE. Correspondent Ennis & Sto STOCKS and BONDS

For Cash or on Margin.

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Montreal, May 1.

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1481/2 150

148%

Morning. Afternoo

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Wednesday, May 2. There was a much larger atendance of farmers at the market today. Sales were brisk in every line, with the possible exception of hay. The only reduction in prices was for hay and dressed hogs.

Grain-There was a brisk demand for the fifteen loads of oats that were mar- \$1 38; June, \$1 38 bid. keted. Sales were made mostly at \$1 32 to \$1 33 per cwt. No other grain

Hay and Straw-There were 37 loads to \$14 for the best loads and \$11 to \$12 50 for inferior; straw was in good car lots here. demand at \$ 6to \$6 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs-Butter sold quickly at 25c for crocks, and 26c to 27c for pound rolls. Eggs were firm in price and scarce. Sales were made at 16c to 161/2c per dozen wholesale, and 17c re-

and Roots-There was a

number offered. Prices were lower at \$8 50 to \$9 per cwt; some sold at \$8 75. Butchers' Meat—Veal was dull at \$5 to \$7 per cwt. Lamb was firm at 13c per pound for yearlings or \$6 to \$7 each for spring to \$7 common firm thereos, dull, 44s: American refined, in palls, quiet, 45s. Tallow—Prime city, nominal, 31s; Australian (in London), easy, 34s. Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 51s 3d. Rosin—Common firm, 11s.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, May 2.-Live Stock-There were 110 loads in today, including 1,920 cattle, 177 sheep, 1,890 hogs and 348 calves. Quota-

tions:	0	\$5 25
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Milch cows, choice, each 40 60	(0)	50 00
Milch cows, common, each 25 00	@	35 00
Anringers each	0	45 00
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Export bucks 4 50	(1)	5 50
Lambs, yearlings, grain-fed. 7 50	@	8 00
Lambs, yearlings, common. 5 50	0	6 50
Lambs, spring	(2)	6 50
Calves, cwt	(0)	
Hogs, selects, cwt. off cars 6 40	@	
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OLD COUNTRY PRICES.		

London, May 1.-Canadian cattle are 110 Standard Bank to 12c per lb; refrigerator beef is 8c to Agricultural Loan.

East Buffalo, May 2.—Cattle—Slow; prime | Central Canada teers, \$5 65 to \$6. Veals—Receipts, 600 | Colonial Investment... steers, \$5 65 to \$6. Veals—Receipts, 600 head; active and 25c lower, \$5 to \$7. Hogs—Receipts, 5,800 head; fairly active and 10c lower; heavy, \$6 70 to \$6 85; mixed and Vorkers, \$6 85; pigs, \$6 85 to \$6 90; roughs, \$6 75 to \$6 05. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5,400 head; been slow lambs—Receipts, 5,400 head; been slow lambs active; prices National Trust. sheep slow, lambs active; prices National Trust CHICAGO.

Chicago. May 2.—Cattle—Receipts, about 6,500 head; beeves, \$4 25 to \$6 50; cows, \$1 80 to \$4 20; heifers, \$2 80 to \$5 30; calves, \$4 to \$5 75; good to prime steers, \$5 35 to \$6 40; poor to medium, \$4 25 to \$5 30; stockers and feeders, \$2 90 to \$5 15.

Hogs—Receipts today, about 21,000 head: heasy; light, \$6 35 to \$6 55; mixed, \$6 20 to \$6 55; heavy, \$5 15 to \$6 55; pigs, \$5 90 to \$6 55; heavy, \$5 15 to \$6 50; pigs, \$5 90 to \$6 45; good to choice heavy, \$6 40 to \$6 50; heavy, \$6 40 to \$6 50; heavy, \$6 30 to \$6 50; pigs, \$6 40 to \$6 50; heavy, \$6

\$6 45; good to choice heavy, \$6 40 to \$6 50. bulk of sales at \$6 45 to \$6 50. Sheep—Receipts, about 12,000 head; Sheep—Receipts, about 12,000 head; steady; natives, \$4 40 to \$6 20; westerns, \$4 40 to \$6 90; yearlings, \$6 75 to \$7 65; lambs, \$6 50 to \$8 60; westerns, \$6 50 to

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.

Toronto, May 2 .- Sellers at Fort William ere loading so rapidly that prices are beginning to ease off on the prospect of plenty of deliveries at once. Quotations at forth Bay have ceased and all prices now are for lake ports. Ontario wheat is steady. Oats are firmer, and there is some demand barley. Quotations are:

Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 white, 76c asked, 2c bid; No. 2 mixed, 751/2c asked outside, bid; Manitoba wheat, at lake ports, No. 1 hard, 87c; No. 1 northern, 85c; No. 2 northern, 83c.

Barley-No. 2, 50c bid; No. 3 extra, 53c

Moxican

Nova Scotia Steel. com 704

Ontario & Qu'Appelle Land.

Torento Electric Light. 145 Oats-No. 2 white, 42c bid on track at Oats—No. 2 white, 42c bid on track at Dominion Bank
Toronto, 41c asked on a 6c rate to ToBank of Hamilton..... ronto, 401/4c bid; No. 2 mixed, 38c to 381/2c. Rye-62c asked outside, 61c bid for 5,000 | H Corn-No. 3 yellow, American, 551/2e to

Ottawa Bank Sovereign Bank 66c, lake and rail, 57c to 58c, all-rail; On- Traders Bank.

Agricultural Loan. Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$2 75 hid; Manitoba, first patents, \$4 50; seconds, \$3 75; bakers, \$3 90. Bran-\$23 50 bid, f. o. b., sacks included,

Butter-Slightly easier. Eggs-Steady.

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, May 1.-Cotton-Spot closed steady, 10 points higher; middling uplands, \$10 55; middling gulf, \$11 80; sales, 63,150

71, 25, 59, 25 and 1 at 71½, 1 and 50 at 71½, 25 at 71½; do, preferred, 5 at 69½, 50 at 69, 10 at 69¼; Twin City, 10 at 95½; Consumers; Gas, 10 and 5 at 200½; Bell Telephone, 5 at 133; Colonial Loan, 9 at 75; R. and 0., 19 at 75; Rio, 25 and 25 at 41, 10 at 40½, 50 at 41½, do, books, 5000 and 5,000 at Futures closed steady: May, \$10 15: June. \$10 15: July, \$10 21: August, \$10 11: Septemer, \$10 05; October, \$10 27; November, \$10 28; December, \$10 32; January, \$10 48; February, \$10 53; March, \$10 61.

New York, May 2 .- Cotton-Futures opened firm; May, \$10 12; July, \$10 28; August \$10 24; September, \$10 15; October, \$10 36 \$10 24; September, \$10 15; October, \$10 36; December, \$10 41; January, \$10 55; February, \$10 60; March, \$10 65.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg. Pa., May 1.-Oil opened and

OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., May 1 .- Credit balances,

London, May 1.-Petroleum, American refined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 7%d. DAIRY MARKETS. WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Ont., May 1.-The first weekly meeting of the Woodstock cheese board was held today, being chiefly given up to the election of officers. The offerings were small, about 100 boxes colored, for which 111/ge was bid.

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 1 .- Butter-Steady; creamerles, 18c to 25c; dairies, 18c to 23c. Cheese-Steady, 14c to 15c.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, May 1 .- Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 3,26c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.76c; molasses sugar, 3.02c; refined steady Molasses-Steady.

LONDON. London. Me 1.-Raw sugar-Muscovado,

98 6d; centrifugal, 10s 9d; beet sugar, May, | St. Paul TORONTO. Toronto, May 1.-Sugar-Unchanged, as

follows: Montreal granulated, \$4 50; yellow,

Erie, 1st pfd.

Louisville & Nash.

G. Northern, pfd.

orthern Pacific

Missouri Pacific

People's Gas

Republic Steel

U. S. Steel, pfd.

Union Pacific

Reading

Kansas & Texas.

Pressed Steel Car ...

Southern Pacific ...

Southern Railway

Southern Ry., pfd.

Texas Pacific

Minn. & St. Paul.

Detroit Railway

Halifax Railway

St. John Railway

Dom Coal com

Montreal Steel

R. & O. Navigation.

Montreal Power, xd., 92 Dom. Steel, com.... 20

Dom. Steel, pfd 511/2

N. S. Steel & Coal ... 72

Bell Telephone

Ogilvie, pfd.122

Bell Telephone, bds. 104

Colored Cotton, bds. . . .

Winnipeg Elec., bds. 1061/2 1031/2

Dom. Coal, bouds.

Scotia, bonds

Toledo Rafiway

Montreal Railway .. 218

Toronto Railway 1071/2 106

Western Union Tel., 83

Kansas & Tex., pfd. 66

Norfolk & Western 781/4 781/4 78

New York Central ... 1191/4 1191/4 1181/4 1181/4

MONTREAL.

Canadian Pacific 177% Bid. Ask. Bid. 176

70%

\$4 10; Ontario beet, \$3 34; in bags, 50 less. BEAN MARKET. DETROIT. Detroit, May 1 .- Beans-Cash and May, HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, May 1.—Baled Hay-\$13 50 to \$14 on the stand. Sales were easier at \$13 for secondary grades, in car lots here. Baled Hay-Firm, at \$7 to \$8 per ton, in

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, May 2.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2\(^1\)d; No. 1 California, 6s 4\(^3\)d. Futures quiet; May. 6s 3\(^1\)d; July, 6s 6\(^1\)d; September, 6s 7\(^3\)d. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new. 4s 8d; do, old, 5s 1\(^1\)d. Futures quiet; July. 4s 7\(^1\)d; September, 4s 7\(^1\)d; September,

small supply in this line. Potatoes were especially sought after. Prices were higher at 90c to 95c per bag. Rhubarb, 40c per dozen. Lettuce, 35c per dozen. Celery, \$1 per dozen. Tomato, cabbage and celery plants sold at 20c per box, for three boxes for 50c.

Apples—It was no trouble to sell what apples that was offered, as the supply was small. Prices were firm at 90c to \$1 20 per bag, or \$2 to \$3 per barrel.

Dressed Hogs—There was quite a number offered. Prices were lower at number off

quiet, 39a. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, dull, 44s:

	Rosin-Common firm, 11s				Ogilvie, com
1	Petroleum-Refined quiet	. 6% ad			Washen
1	TORONTO.				Mackay, com
1			11		Mackay, pfd
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. 1					Laur. Paper, pfd
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	Sao Paulo Tram 1241/2		140	951/4	Montreal Cotton
)	Twin City, xd 96	95			Dom. Textile, pfd
,	Winnipeg Railway 180	175	180	175	Bank of Montreal
;	Niagara Navigation			123	Bank B. N. A
)	Northern Nav 96	94	96	94	
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)	Bell Telephone		440	1311/4	Royal Bank
5	General Electric132	1311/4	132	101/4	Union Bank
5	City Dairy, com 36		37	• •	Bank of Commerce.
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Toronto, May 2, 12:45.

TORONTO.

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 Niagara Navigation
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 Northern Navigation
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 Bell Telephone
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 Can. General Electric, pref
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Bank of Commerce.....

Landed B. & L.
London & Canada L. & A. 108
National Trust
Ontario Loan and Deb.

Morning Sales: Mackay, common, 2 at

50 at 41¹/₄; do, bonds, 5,000 and 5,000 at ; Sao Paulo, 10, 2 and 1 at 124¹/₂; Nipis-100 and 200 at 14¹/₆; N. S. Steel, com-

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NEW YORK.

American Sugar1251/6

Canadian Pacific ...

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Chesapeake & Ohio. 42

American Smelting .. 1341/2 1361/4 134

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New York, May 1.

1771/4 1761/2

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Open. High. Low. Close.

business to

Landed B. & L.

Dominion Steel, pfd.

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N. S. Steel, com.

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Bank of Commerce.

Dominion Bank ...

Imperial Rank

Bank of Ottawa ...

Sovereign Bank

Ontario Loan

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Canada Permanent .. 1251/4 124

Colonial Investment. ..

North Star

Mont. Ry., bds., xd. .104130 Ogilvie, bonds Woods, bonds .. Dom. Cotton, bonds. 961/4 95 Bank N. Brunswick .. 275 2211/4 . . 222 Afternoon Sales: Montreal Railway, 11 at Bank Nova Scotia. . 272 kay, preferred, 7 at 69; Mexican, 25 at 451/2; Scotia, 5 at 7114; Woods, common, 35 at 761/4; Detroit Railway, 1 at 71; Dominion

91% 5 at 91%.

Cotton, bonds, 1,000 at 95; Power, 100 at MONTREAL. Montreal, May 2. 12:30

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124	Bank of Toronto 220	
94	Royal Bank257	
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1305	Union Bank147	
	Bank of Commerce 178	
	Mexican Power bonds 80	
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	Lake of the Woods bonds 1065	

New Brunswick Bank..... Morning Sales: Montreal Railway, 6 at Morning Sales: Montreal Railway. 6 at 217, 4 at 218; Mexican, 80 at 45½, 75 at 45½; Woods, common, 25 at 76; Mackay, common, 20 at 72, 25 at 71½, 60 at 72; Oglivie, preferred, 2 at 120; Textile, 10 at 89; R. and 0., 5 at 75; Detroit Railway, 5 at 71½, 5 at 71; Tri-City, preferred, 20 at 86½; Montreal Cotton, 2 at 118; Iron, preferred, 75 at 48. 10 at 49½, 125 at 49, 5 at 50; Scotia, 5 at 71G, 25 at 76½; Rio, 1,000 at 74½; Iron, bonds, 5,000 at 74½; Molsons Bank, 1 at 125½; Sovereign Bank, 2 at 116; Toronto Railway, 2 at 106; Bank of Montreal 6 at

WOULD DIVIDE OTTAWA

Two Constituencies.

to the Legislature.

sing, 100 and 200 at 14%; N. S. Steel, common, 25 at 70½; Dominion Coal, common, 25 at 59½; General Electric, 3 at 131½; Imperial Bank, 29, 10, 1, 2, 10 and 12 at 222; Traders' Bank, 1, 1 and 2 at 136; Bank of Hamilton, 5 at 204; Dominion Bank, 3 and 7 at 241½; City Dairy, preferred, 8 and 4 at 89; Sovereign Bank, xd., 1 at 113½; Standard Bank, 9 at 221.

Hon. Dr. Pyne and other ministers, It was composed of A. E. Fripp, president not progressing as favorably as it of the Conservative Association; Dr. R. should. H. Parent, first vice-president; John Thompson, second vice-president, and

B. Slattery, a former candidate. The matter was discussed at some length, and it is likely that some arrangement along these lines will be ar-Amal Copper 34% 96% 95 95% rangement along these lines will be arboats have succeeded in entering and hours. Locometive... 63% 63% 63% rived at. The matter, of course, will sailing from this port, and Port Arthur session.

two Liberals.

SCORES OF MINERS

Hundreds Trapped in West Virginia Colliery by Permature Explosion.

... 28% 28% 28 / 28% Hinton, W. Va., May 1.-An explosion 21% 21% occurred in the Whipple mine at Scarboro, Fayette County, today, entombing nearly 100 miners. Fifty-one men 101% 101% 101% 101% escaped through the emergency stairway and reached the surface, but it is believed that 41 are still entombed, with little chance of escape.

Of those who escaped some were seriously injured but all will recover. Isaac Pelter, the mine boss, was left in the mine. He was closed up the air courses in an effort to force in fresh air for those remaining in the mine. He expected to follow his men out, but nothing further has been heard of him, The Whipple mine is within two miles of the Stuart mine, which exploded on Jan. 29, killing 80 men. Both mines are owned by the White Oak Fuel Company.

in this field and has always been con- dreaming it was highly auriferous. sidered safe. The cage and shaft were damaged, out were in operation at 9 o'clock tonight, and the work of taking out the

night. The cause of the explosion was probably the result of firing a heavy shot at the face of the workings.

NEED THE SPIRIT MORE THAN MONEY

Dr. Nelson's Stirring Appeal to Presbyterians—Closing Days of Synod.

Chatham, May 1. - Dr. Ross, of

to the required amount.

the call to the church. Traveling expenses of standing committees, except to the meetings of synods are to be paid in future. read by Rev. Dr. Bailey, was lengthy, roads, in fact, no roads of any kind in had to be got off of side-tracks. A

co-operative.

ed and made speeches. from the whole of the city, as at pres- moments to the church in what looked from the whole of the city, as at pres- moments to the church in what looked in the church in what looked in the city as at pres- moments to the church in what looked in the church in the church in what looked in the church in th

ent, they desire to divide the city into very much like a dying repentance and the difficulties in the management of such atonement. He favored the movement atonement at read not emarge on the pointing are also periodic quakes, just severe right remedy. Catarrh is an affection difficulties in the management of such atonement. He favored the movement at road. The Government always has to Onite a severe shock occurred when I ent, they desire to divide the city into very much like a dying repentance and same principle as adopted in Toronto. among the men, but it cannot be forbe handled with gloves. There is a was there, but there was little left to A deputation this morning submit- impetus from a spiritual regeneration. At the evening session Mr. R. W. ted this request to Premier Whitney, At the evening session to the ted this request to Premier Whitney, Hastier reported on the work of the work is Hastier reported on the work of the young people's societies. The work is port the government which gives him non-payment of the insurance money, medicated air reaches the most remote

> Rev. Mr. Martin, of Brantford, and Rev. Dr. Smith, of Comber. closed the meeting with stirring addresses foreign missions.

ICE CLOGS CHANNEL. Fort William, Ont., May 1.-While

boats have succeeded in entering and 125 be dealt with in the redistribution bill, the ice in the bay remains solid, and 631/4 which has been left over until next vessel men say that the channel cut through it with dynamite is likely to At present Ottawa is represented by close up at any time. All the vessels which wintered here got into clear water on Lake Superior. Vessels at Port PALE, SICKLY CHILDREN should use Arthur may get away today if the Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.
Worms are one of the principal causes of suffering in children, and should be expelled from the system.

Arthur may get away today if the channel remains open. If the ice closes up, both ports may stay closed until ice leaves the bay.

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BETTER UNDERWEAR

BIG WORK

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stumbled across a bit of ore and sent The mine is one of the best equipped it to Europe as a curiosity, never

The Country's True Gold Mine. "But the banana farm is Costa Rica's true gold-mine. The returns bodies will continue throughout the are quick, the crop is sure, and the profits enormous. One farm was pointed out to me, which five years before had been a tropical jungle. Today the Limon Bank is willing to loan one million dollars in gold on it. The method of preparing such a farm is interesting. The land must be lowland, and well watered, for it takes four hundred pounds of water to grow one pound of banana. So the country near the coast is the most desirable. In some districts in Costa Rica the rainfall amounts to 267 inches, in one year.

Added to that is the intense tropical heat, and a rich alluvial soil, partly volcanic. So the reeking luxuriance of the growth may be imagined. "When a banana farm is to be made the peons go over the ground, felling the huge trees. These are neither burned nor cut up. In eighteen months the biggest tree in the country has crumbled and rotted away into soil, Guelph, and Rev. Mr. Henderson, of owing to the great heat, the moisture London, made addresses at this and the ever-active insect life of the morning's session of tme Synod of tropics. With the forest or jungle once cleared of its standing timber, it is un-Hamilton and London, on the aug- derbrushed with machetes, and markmentation problem. The final result, ed out in rows, fifteen feet by fifteen

after, much discussion, was that the feet, with all the debris still on it, tree delegates put themselves on record as trunks and all, to rot down into fresh believing that some of the charges are soil. In each space is planted what are called four bits, that is, four not doing all that they can for their pieces of the tuberous banana-tree support, but that wherever there is a root. The first 'bit' grows up, bears really weak charge the committee on its 'navel,' and its solitary bunch of augmentation will supplement the bananas, and is cut down, all in twelve amount the field raises to bring it up its place, over the same root, grows up and bears, and in turn gives way to An overture from the Presbytery of the third, and to the fourth. Once in Horn, of Watford, supported it. It was to do away with asking a minister was to do away with a was to do away was to do away with a was to do away was to do away with a was to do away was to do away with a was to do away was to do was to do away with asking a minister valley or the Revatazon River, which in his offices, that one official he had not periodically goes on a rampage, floods to believe that the Pope of Rome is the the plantations, and carries down reckoned on was a uniformed gentleantichrist spoken of in the Bible, and enough silt to make a splendid fertil- man who introduced himself as 'ofizer. Besides this, the flooding drowns fical tea-maker to the general manager. he used any undue means to procure out the taltucers, a sort of small That was his sole duty, and his only gopher which otherwise would be a excuse for drawing a salary and wearsource of much loss and trouble to the ing a red and gold uniform. So the

banana 'matador.'

"But as Costa Rica has no wagon atically. Thirty-two disabled engines very gratifying, and received with apmost parts, everything depends on the roadbed that was like a Coney Island plause. There are 236 pastoral charges railway. It is the only highway. The in the synod, and 364 congregations; 80 vital and difficult task of harvesting New bridges had to be built. Fresh per cent of the members attend Sab- so great a crop, growing wider and side-lines, tapping the ever-growing bath services, but only 12 per cent the wider, year by year, has made care- banana plantations, had to be enful organization necessary. That ex- gineered. Steel ties had to be resorted People are attending better than in plains why a man of great executive to, and iron telegraph poles, for the former years, due, the report stated, to ability, like Mr. Mullins was taken ordinary wooden tie was eaten up in better pastoral oversight, increased from his high position on the Vermont less than a year, and the ordinary teleactivity on the part of elders, more attractive services and less sensational Rican system on a business basis. It with the most luxuriant branches, inpreaching. But business, busy days, meant, of course, a Napoleonic cam-side of half a year. The work is not that tired feeling, amusements, etc., paign. In the first place, the nature of all done. It means fighting day by interfered with the mid-week services. the country has to be considered. The day. But Mr. Mullins is a fighter, and Eighty-four per cent of the members railroad starts out from the coast he neither loses flesh nor nerves over observe communion, on the average. through swamp lands, twines and it. In fact he is making himself one of Special services have increased, some curis along the mountainous rock face the really big, the contructive, the dogspecial services have increased, some good accomplished, but nothing making for enthusiasm. Young people are thoroughly organized and do good work, but there is room for improvement, then drops down to the Pacific again, the continent of Nicaragua, "Zelaya, the president of Nicaragua," growth among members and family gineer-maddening, mud-sliding, torment. There is an evident religious throughout the most mountainous, enworship is more general.

The breach between the elders and the ministers will, it is hoped, disappears in the future as the synod page. pear in the future, as the synod pass- Limon, 2,000 white workmen were taken cause trouble in the near future. His ed a series of resolutions making the down from New Orleans. Of all those dream is confederation of the five rebonds between them closer and more men only 25 were alive when the track publics." reached Matina. The first 20 miles cost The mayor and city council attend- 3,500 lives—and the graves are there Rev. Dr. Nelson, of Hamilton, deliv-less hygienic conditions. It was a dead said: "Kingston, today, is one of the as a mournful reminder of earlier and ered an address, in which he criticised man for each tie that was laid. Then, most sorrowful sights in the world. Rev. J. A. Macdonald for his speech when the higher ground was reached, For not only it is a city of ruins; it is the evening before on the movement there were the mountains and the also a city of crushed and beaten men. Conservatives Want It Split Up Into among the laymen of the churches. He mountain torrents to contend with. The I think 20 years would be a reasonable said the movement was not a mar- bridge over the Revatazon—a fine steel and conservative length of time to velous wonder. The church did not structure—has been replaced five times mention, in speaking of its rebuilding. want the millionaires and their money during the Mullins administration When I was there, a month ago, bodies Kill the Germs by Breathing Hy-o-mei Toronto, May 1.—Ottawa Conserva- as Mr. Macdonald intimated, but they alone. Another bridge, further up to- were still being taken from the ruins. tives are seeking to change the condi- wanted an inpouring of the spirit. He wards San Jose, is the second highest Many have been left, however, on the tions under which they elect members did not think it a matter for wonder bridge in the world. Part of the track assumption that the great quantities of and a sign of great awakening that has to be built on what is really a lime-mortar will help in the gradual and a sign of great awakening that has to be built on the state of uniterior and help in the gradual men enormously wealthy should sud-Instead of electing two members men enormously wealthy should sud-mount of electing two members denly turn their attention in their last

atonement. He favored the movement a road. The Government always has to quite a severe shock occurred when I not be cured by stomach dosing. northern intrusion. There is also an grating, in superstitious fear, and labor which is breathed through a neat idea that the outside investor must sup- is scarce. Other difficulties are the pocket inhaler, so that its healing

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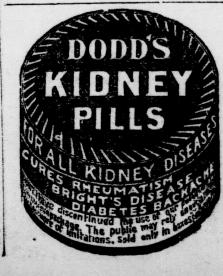
catarrh for years naturally feel that the disease cannot be cured, and be-Their failure to get relief is due to

the lack of English interest in the suf- air-cells, kills all catarrh germs, and ferers, the absence of any united spirit restores the mucous membrane of the or effort, and the presence of a gov- nose, throat and lungs to a healthy ernor who has neither the respect nor condition.

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Michael Mr. Grigg, Jun., left

Washington State. Mr. Grigg, Jun., left London fifteen years ago since which ist. His performance was highly ap--Misses Lizzie Potter and Alberta time his father has not once heard preciated. Anthony, of St. Thomas, were the guests of friends in this city yester- ever, a letter came from Mr. J. C. triotic speech, caused much amusement of the second and third floors; but the greater of the board of the second and third floors; but the greater of the board of the second and third floors; but the greater of the board of the second and third floors; but the greater of the board of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors; but the greater of the second and third floors are the second and third floors. Apple, a former Londoner, informing by announcing a baby show, with Ald. gathering business, it will be necessary enshrines the uniform in the heart of number rushed to the fire escape. This -Miss Minnie Fox, 32 Elmwood ave- Mr. Grigg, Sen., that his son is now Cooper as chief judge. Ald. Cooper ac- to appeal to the Legislature for special nearly every Canadian maiden who was soon crowded. Several women lost nue, South London, has returned home located at Olymphia, where he is doing cepted the position.

> gress. Plans for the work of the coming year were discussed, and much important business was disposed of.

> After the meeting an inspection of the recent improvements in the basenent was made by the congregation. A short musical programme was given by the church choir under Mr. Charles

BIG PAYMENT ON DEBT.

The debt of the First Methodist Church was reduced by \$7.850 vesterday, when Mr. S. W. Abbott, treasurer of the church, paid that sum on the mortgage. A year ago \$7,500 was paid off. The debt upon the church it now

druggist, of this city, was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's mother at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, by Rev. Mr. Ashton, of Bothwell. Miss Lillie Gage, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and the groom was ably sup-ported by Mr. Harry Weeks, of this city.. The duties of ring-bearer were performed by dainty little Miss Cleda Hicks, of Glencoe. Miss Mae Stevenson, sister of the groom, played the wedding march.

CELEBRATED WEDDING ANNIVER-SARY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Michael, 317 Bathurst street, was the scene of a pleasant celebration, when Mr. and Mrs. Michael celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Twenty guests were present and enjoyed a dainty supper, after which Rev. Walter Moffatt and others made speeches suitable to the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Michael responded in an appropriate manner. Among those present was the bridesmaid of twenty-five years ago, Mrs. William Shilling, of Buffalo. BENNETT'S BIG BILL.

Have you seen Bennett's bill this week? Evidently the management are straining every point to give more than value to the patrons of the house. The bill is a credit to the house and should play to capacity at every performance. Max S. Witt's four singing Colleens give one of the most artistic offerings ever seen here. The solo work of Miss Hattie Sims McCarthy is exquisite. For those who wish to laugh it would be hard to find a better refined comedy sketch than Uno Clayton and company. The act keeps the audience in an uproar for fully 20 minutes. As a distinct novelty Henry and Alice Taylor stand alone in their respective lines of work. The shooting done by Miss Taylor is marvelous, and is worth go-The show as a whole is the best seen night, when Chairman Gillean, Ald. deserve much credit. As next week is Inspector McCallum and Secretary Bell the last of the season, the advance were present. sale is unusually large. The best bill of the year is promised.

GUTHRIE--PAISLEY

Pretty Wedding in Presbyterian Church in Ilderton.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Presbyterian Church, Ilder- be produced by Secretary Bell. ton, on Tuesday, April 30, when Miss It appears that at the fire which took Lily Edythe, only daughter of Mr. and place at the G. T. R.'s bridge building Mrs. Robert Paisley was united in shop on Simcoe street, there were two marriage to Mr. John H. Guthrie, of Dresden. The ceremony was performing how the provided by Power Heaville Company was performing to the ceremony was performed to the ceremony was Dresden. The ceremony was performise is now in for a big bill of costs, much of which it is declared, was unnecessionable with the property of which it is declared, was unnecessarily below the property of t church, who was assisted by Rev. Mr. sary. Ballantyne, of London.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked charming in a robe of silk Brussels lace over white taffeta take the care of a fireman on himself silk. She wore a veil and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She chairman of committee, or the chief. was attended by three bridesmaids: Of course, this does not apply to cases

The groom was supported by Mr. F. but his physicians, Drs. Williams and J. Paisley, brother of the bride. The Dr. Hutchinson, the medical health ushers were Mr. E. D. Grant, manager officer, declare that his knee is still in of the Sovereign Bank of Ilderton; Mr. bad shape. He will be given a chance G. W. Kennedy, Mr. J. McTavish and to get back to work, however, provid-Mr. W. Wilson, of London. Miss ing he can secure a certificate by that Emma Cattermole, of London, rendered time that he is fit for duty. He is very acceptably Mendelssohn's wed-drawing his salary regularly, and the ding march, and Miss Nellie Robson, city is paying the doctors' bills.

The reception was held at "Clear after a dainty wedding breakfast the ward the police pension fund, and this happy couple left for Toronto, Mon- week the committee will wait on the treal and other eastern points. The police commissioners to secure pointers dence by the numerous and valuable augurated, all donations to the departpresents. The groom's gift to the ment will be pooled in the fund. bride was a locket set with pearls, and to each bridesmaid a pearl stickpin. | that Herry Burgess, an ex-fireman who Guthrie will receive at the residence of who resigned a year or so ago, be taken her parents, before leaving for her new home in Dresden.

THE ENGLISH PICNIC

Another Enthusiastic Meeting Held in WestLondon

An enthusiastic meeting of Englishmen took place at St. George's School, West London, last evening. Mr. Essery was in the chair.

Reports showed satisfactory progress. Many ladies were present, including street, was laid over. Miss Violet Hayson Lehr, who kindly volunteered to play some piano solos.

Mr. Emery, of the sports' committee reported progress. He assured all present that there would be nothing to months, declared that junk gatherers -A meeting of the congregation of disturb the peace of mind of anyone on -Ar the ethig of the congregation of disturb the peace of mind of anyone on that something should be done to pro-The meeting closed with the singing

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The chief is strongly in favor of something being done toward the establishing of a pension fund, and he is also anxious that something shall be done toward the remodeling of the present system of insuring the firemen. The whole matter was left in abeyance, and it will be taken up later at a special meeting, when a mass of information on the subject of insurance and pension funds in other cities will

Too Much Doctors.

A resolution will likely be passed de-

be able to return to work next week,

The Police Fund. It was pointed out that the city View Farm," the bride's home, and now pays the sum of \$500 annually to esteem in which the young couple are from that body on the working out of held by their many friends was in evi- a pension fund scheme. If it is in-

Chief Clark's report recommended On Saturday evening, May 4, Mrs. served two years on the brigade, and back on the department, and that he

be rated as a second year man. The recommendation was adopted. The tender of W. G. Abbott to supply a new 3-spring wagon for the fire department, and also to paint and repair two of the supply wagons, was accepted at \$145, it being the lowest. The application of Messrs. Diplock and Cambridge to be allowed to rent for a fish stall a stall in the fish market now occupied as a fruit stand, was refused, the committee declining to

order the present tenant to get out. A request for a fire alarm box at the corner of Maryboro Place and High

A Junk Nuisance. The request of the Real Estate As- any stalwart youth, and they are near- of which were occupied by the Lotus sociation for a bylaw to license junk ly always stalwart, who agrees to don collectors in London was discussed. It the uniform of his country's fighting fully 200 women were in the place and was stated that the council has no men, and even if his fights are but a panic ensued. A number of the wo-

legislation. Chairman Gillean, who has been giving the matter much attention for some have become a serious nuisance, and tect the citizens.

Ald. Garratt expressed himself similarly, and it was decided to wait on the police commissioners at once, with the police commissioners at once, with netic and an actor of marked ability. a view to having that body co-operate The visit of this gay, glittering melange in a request for legislation, which will of mirth and melody to London has give the city power to pass a bylaw awakened unusual interest, and will to license junk collectors. doubtless score heavily with play-

A deputation waited on the committee, and asked that an electric light be placed at the corner of the Cove road and Orchard street. It was decided to The weekly whist matches at the recommend that the request be grant-South London Liberal Club have been ed, but that the light be not in-

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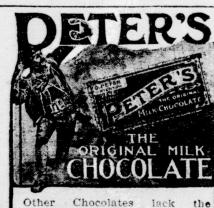
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