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PRICE TWO CENTS.

GREAT POWER-GENERATING PLANT MAY BE ERECTED CLOSE TO LONDON

A Company Has Already Been Formed and a Site Is Being Purchased Below Kilworth, Which Is Within a Few Miles of the City.

A move of the greatest importance | The site of the proposed power plant asked today regarding the move, he

day, has been formed with ample capi- pany has had an engineer of repute go cannot be secured by mutual arrange- without hesitation. pany will be expropriated.

to London's manufacturing interests is on the River Thames, a short dis-replied that the company was about to has been on the tapis for some months tance below Kilworth, and within eigh negotiate for the purchase of the repast, and it is quite possible a plant miles of the city. At the point chosen quired land, and would expropriate to generate power for all purposes will by the company, the river has a very where necessary. Mr. McEvoy said be in course of erection within a stone's heavy fall, and the volume of water is also that the company would build an great enough to develop a great extensive plant and go into both the A company, it was announced to- amount of electric power. The com- lighting and power business.

tal, and the purchase of the required over the ground, and his report was The advent of the new concern will evening. All the other transcontinland is being proceeded with. What such that the capital was subscribed mean a great reduction in the price of ment between the owners and the com- Mr. J. M. McEvoy, barrister, is the it may in time mean a reduction in the solicitor for the company, and when cost of lighting the city

SENATOR FULLORD BURIED

Follow Body to the Grave.

Brockville, Oct. 18.-This afternoon

was probably the saddest in the his-

ant testimony of the affection and

honor in which Senator Fulford was

held by Brockville citizens. Between 1

so looked for a last time at the sen-

ator's face. A funeral service of 2,

Place," Rev. Mr. Sellery officiating, as-

sisted by Rev. Mr. Mansell, of Dun-

house at 3 o'clock, having in its train

Masonic and Oddfellow brethren in

sorrowfully followed the remains to

interred under Masonic auspices. The

pallbearers were Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Senator Frost, Hon. G. P. Graham,

inent in public life in Canada and

FRANCE AND VENEZUELA

Measures Are Necessary.

Paris, Oct. 18.—The French armored

bound for Venezuelan waters did not

put into Brest after leaving Cher

she would do, but passed the Island of

Laviosier and Chasseloup-Laubat wil

not require their presence in Wes

be held at Brest, as the situation may

BACK AGAIN TO JAPAN

Missionary Labor.

Miss Annie L. Archer, of this city

Japan, under the auspices of the An-

Canada, started yesterday on her re-

Miss Archer expects to reach he

city of Japan-Tokio being the largest.

the girls emplayed in the factories of

Canada for about six years.

Quite a large number of Miss Ar-

cher's friends, and others interested

in mission work, were at the station

to wish her good-bye and God-speed

TALL TALE FROM JERSEY

and Went On His Way.

"Conscience money?"

the man or give particulars.

New York, Oct. 18.-A man who was

"You may enter it that way if you

The offer was accepted and the man

ceipts, said "Good day" and walked

out. Treasurer Ely refused to describe

King Oscar Regtres.

A Medal for Lamsdorff.

She expects be away from

Desaix.

regalia, and hundreds of citizens, who

The funeral left the

\$10,000 ACTION HIS UMBRELLA UP;

Edward Watson Suing for Dam- A West Lorne Young Man Run tory of this town. There was abundages for the Loss of His Leg.

AGAINST CITY

entered against the city by Edward Pere Marquette Railway in West Lorne Watson, who is at present a patient in was the scene of an accident at 11 das, Ont.; Rev. Mr. McLeod and Rev. Victoria Hospital.

Two months ago, while walking along being the victim. a street in the city, Watson fell, it is | The accident occurred as the Pere alleged, owing to a defect in the plank Marquette passengr train was pulling

Three weeks later Watson had his leg amputated at the hospital, blood-poison- brella pulled down very close to his ing having developed, and the operation head and shoulders. As he stepped onto the railway tracks, his attention ren Soper (Ottawa), Robert Bowie, J

LEOPARD GOT LOOSE

Making Mad Dash for Exits.

panic recently by one of the leopards his hip was fractured and his head inused in the act of Oro Cecil escaping jured. He was also bruised. from the cage on the stage and jump- internal injuries develop, McCallum bourg, Oct. 16, as it was announced ing over the footlights into the or- will recover. chestra pit.

theater clothing was torn, and many dangerous. in the audience were trampled upon. The animal was under the influence of a drug, and was captured and returned to the cage without anybody

Roosevelt Going South.

Washington, Oct. 18.-In redemption of a promise given more than a year ago. President Roosevelt started today on an extended tour through the states of the tour, all of the southern Atlantic states, Alabama, Arkansas and Louisiana. On the completion of his trip, he will have visited during his administration as Presi-

DUCK-SHOOTERS DROWNED ON ERIE

Men Perish Through Capsizing of Sailboat.

two, Hiram Wrightman and John present. The route was lined by Griggs, were heard on shore and Elgin started in their direction and arrived crowds gathered to participate in the

hausted condition, having been in the water over one hour, holding fast to the boat. A strong breze was blowing The work occupied six years and cost at the time and there was quite a sea in from the southwest. Elgin Rockafellow deserves great credit for his oughfare is three-quarters of a mile in promtness of action, as a very short length, and a hundred yards wide. The gave yesterday City Treasurer Ely \$2,time must have elapsed before the other two must have given up the strengtle.

The stranger said to Mr. Ely:

"Will you receive \$2,000 that belongs to Jersey City and give me a receipt."

DIDN'T SEE TRAIN

Down, But Escapes With Painful Injuries

The Graham street crossing of the o'clock this morning, Charles McCallum, Mr. Strachan. a young man residing in the village,

sidewalk, and received an injury to his into the station from Walkerville. A Oakland Cemetery, where the body was heavy rain was falling at the time, and to protect himself as much as possible from the storm, McCallum had an um-The suit may be heard at the spring was drawn by a train approaching on H. Gillmour. A great many men prom the M. C. R., which immediately adjusted in the public of Corollo assizes. joins the Pere Marquette, and he failed United States were present. to notice the train on the latter. He was struck by the pilot, and dragged some distance, being prevented from going under the wheels by fis arm catching in the coupling apparatus o

The train was moving slowly at the time and McCallum was not injured as seriously as he might otherwise Scranton, Oct. 18. — The audience of the Ramily Theater was thrown into a Webster and Brock, who found that The crossing where the accident Ushant heading direct for the French

In the scramble to escape from the happened is considered by many to be Antilles. For the present the cruisers

Fejervary Reappointed.

Budapest, Oct. 18.—In an autograph letter to Gen. Baron Fejervary, gazetted today, the Emperor-King says that as it has not been found possible to form a new Hungarian cabinet from the ranks of the coalition ministry, Baron Fejervary has been reappointed Premier, so as to Budapest, Oct. 18.-In an autograph let- Indian waters. has been reappointed Premier, so as to provide for the conduct of the affairs of state on a responsible and constitutional decision arrived at is to have ships in state on a responsible and constitutional decision arrived at is to have ships in the premier, so as to provide the state of the conduction of the state of the conduction of Referring to his declarations to the stration being determined on later in

leaders of the coalition party, his majesty the attitude of Venezuela requires a says that if they are properly interpreted they will show a complete understanding between the crown and the nation the necessity of adopting force. In regarding the independence guaranteed any event, the United States will be

fully advised in advance concerning EDWARD OPENS NEW ROADWAY Return of Alss Archer to Her Field o

Two South Walsingham Young Connects the Strand and Holborn Through the Heart of Old London.

thoroughfare formed by Kingsway and destination about November 13. She Aldwych, connecting the Strand and will be stationed in Osaka, the second King Edward, with considerable ceretroops, the decorations were on a most pretentious scale, and immense

The new street is considered to be the most important improvement carried out in the metropolis since the About a Man Who Thawed \$2,000 Sun rises..6:35 a.m. Moon rises..8:59 p.m. Sun sets..5:30 p.m. Moon sets..11:11 a.m.

A Railway Commission For Ontario Province handed over a \$1,000 bill, a \$500 green-back and five \$100 bills, took a re-

next session the Government will con- electric railways or the clothing of the sider the advisability of appointing a present railway committee of the railway commission to deal with the executive council with much greater railway commission to deal with the authority than it now possesses. It is many questions affecting the electric desired to have, as some members of railways of the Province. It is a thing the Government hinted during the last that has been mooted on more than session of the Legislature, a body with one occasion, and the Government will authority to settle such difficulties as good understanding between the two take some action in regard to it."

This was Premier Whitney's answer politan Railway Company regarding to a query by a reporter yesterday. He entrance to Toronto, disputes between

Toronto, Oct. 18.-"Between now and mission with wide powers in regard to that between the city and the Metro-countries. was not in a position to enter into any further discussion of the question, as, owing to the pressure of other matters, it has not yet been taken up by the cabinet.

Several members of the Government are understood to favor the appointage of a com-til the Legislature meets.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 18.—An imperial rescript was published this morning, conferring on Count Lamsdorff, minister of foreign affairs, the Vladimir Order of the first class, in recognition of his signal services throughout the war and during the peace negotiations. Lieut.-Gen. Linevitch has been appointed an aide-decamp to Emperor Nicholas.

ARE STILL PRISONERS

British Officers Still In the Hands of the Moroccan Bandits.

Tangier, Oct. 18.-The report that the Moroccan tribesmen had been released, is untrue, but favorable developments are hoped for in the course

Court Signed.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.-Sir William Mulock left for Toronto this forenoon. His commission as chief justice of the exchequer division of the high court of Ontario was signed yesterday. S. N. Parent leaves for Quebec today where he will be banquetted tomorrow ental commissioners go along with Hon. R. F. Arnott has gone to at-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will also be pres-WARSHIPS OF THE AIR

Projectiles Upon Military Forts.

Toulon, Oct. 18 .- In the course of Lebaudy dirigible balloon constructed the aeronauts yesterday succeeded in by the former wienesses. dropping dummy projectiles upon the and 2 o'clock those who desired to do so looked for a last time at the sen- air ships being able to completely Doctors' Testimony.

Doctors' Testimony.

Dr. O'Reilly and Dr. Carter, who destroy military works during hostilprivate na ure was held at "Fulford ities.

MAY CHARGE CONSPIRACY

Toronto Crown Attorney May Proceed Against the Plumbers.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Oct. 18.-The spectacle of ers' and Steam Fitters' Co-operative shots. ren Soper (Ottawa), Robert Bowie, J. Former Will Warn U.S. If Coercive sociation.

going to do, said: "I won't stand for city vault at the cemetery. against this kind of thing." ment?" he was asked.

"The agreement is illegal. What man's mouth. right have the Plumbers' Union to enter into such an arrangement. It is unjust interference with the rights of Mrs. May Elliott saw a strange man every man. It is a conspiracy in every and woman walking on the road near and the organizations, too.

the nature of any coercive measures IRVING'S BODY CREMATED

Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

who is well known as a missionary to Japan, under the auspices of the Ancrematorium, the name of which is Mrs. Hannah saw the man and wo glican Church, and who has been en-joying a well-earned furlough with not given, where it was cremated. The man, but could not positively identify London relatives and other friends in secrecy surrounding the event was the body.

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow--Colder. London, Wednesday, Oct. 18.

snowfalls, has set in today over Alberta, and the outlook for the Northwest Provnot recognized in the Jersey City Hall inces is wintry. Local showers have occurred in Ontario, but otherwise the weather in Eastern Canada has been

generally fair. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 8–18; Atlin, 10–30; Port Simpson, 36–42; Victoria, 40–44; Vancouver, 34–47; Calgary, 10–14; Edmonton, 14–18; Qu'Appelle, 26–46; Winnipeg, 26–37; Parry Sound, 32–48; Toronto, 38–52; Ottawa, 36–50; Montreal, 40–48; Quebec, 34–46; St. John, 44–52; Halifax, 46–54. FORECASTS.

Wednesday, Oct. 18-8 a.m. Today - Strong southwest and west Sugar Company, says: "We have a nds; showery. Thursday-Northwesterly winds

TEMPERATURES. Stockholm, Oct. 18 .- The extraordialgary Winnipeg Parry Sound. nary session of the Swedish Parliament was cosed today. King Oscar, Toronto in a short speech expressing regret at Ottawa the separation of Norway and Sweden Montreal and hoping for lasting peace and a Quebec good understanding between the two Father Point WEATHER NOTES.

The weather continues cold and wintry in the Northwest Provinces, and light

NOTHING NEW IN BARTON INQUEST

Was Not Assaulted.

MULOCK IS CHIEF JUSTICE WITNESSES DESCRIBE THE PAIR

Might Lead to Identification Are Exploded.

Washington, Provincial Detective Greer, independence, and thought that the has come to stay," tend the funeral of Senator Fulford. Premier Laurier and 1 arge Concourse French Balloonists Drop Dummy until next Tuesday night, when other amount. Thus \$5,000 was already in pied. witnesses will be examined.

made a post-mortem examination of the remains, said that the woman had never given birth to a child, and that there was no evidence that she had been assaulted. They thought she was about 30 years of age. Charles Neff gave unimportant evi-

dence, and George Johnston, son of James Johnston, the former witness said he saw a man and woman going through a gap in the fence into the Marshall farm last Monday morning. They went towards the clump of trees where the body was found the next the principals of the Plumbers' Union day. The woman were a white waist

The two Toronto clues, which it was Association, two organizations diamet- thought might lead to the identifica rically opposed to each other, may be tion of the victim, were exploded this made parties at any hour to an action afternoon. Detective Greer went to the for conspiracy to defraud the public. Private morgue with a clerk from the Walker House and Mrs. Warren, and J. B. Reeves, of 760 Queen street east, neither of them was able to identify conferred with the crown attorney, the body. This upset the theory that ter down the door of District Attorn and Mr. Reeves is now engaged get- the man and woman were in Toronto W. T. Jerome's office was made to- northeast of St. Louis, last night, killting the names and other information on Sunday night, and strengthens the upon which Crown Attorney Currie opinion that the mysterious "Mr. and wanted to kill Mr. Lerome Moyer at which over three will probably die will proceed against the two organiza- Mrs. W. Wilson," who were at the wanted to kill Mr. Jerome. Moyer at- which over three will probably die, tions for conspiracy. The trouble is Commercial Hotel on Saturday night tacked the door before the district at- and doing a great amount of damage the outcome of a desire on the part and the American Hotel Monday night torney's arrival, and was found by the to property. Forty houses were llown of the union plumbers to live up to an were the suspected murderer and the agreement with the master plumbers dead woman. Their identification has that only union men should be employed by members of the masters' as-

this morning and asked what he was constables. The body was placed in the such a thing a minute, if I can get | County Constable Nichol was called the information upon which to proceed, to the scene of the tragedy, and he and Mr. Reeves is away getting that described how the woman was dressed. and the public must be protected struggle. The body was partly covered with brush. kerchief and glove in the dead wo-

sense of the term, and I will push the the Marshall farm the day before the thing to the end, against the individua body was found. She afterwards saw the body in the morgue, and was sure that it was the same woman. The clothing was the same. The woman wore a red hat, which was missing The man wore a gray suit and black stiff hat. He was about 35 years of Funeral Will Be From Home of the age, and had a fair mustache. Mrs. Lucy Leckie also saw the strange pair, and thought the murdered woman was the one she saw. She London, Oct. 18.-At an early hour almost positive that the woman wore this morning the body of Sir Henry the raincoat produced. She thought

due to the desire of the family to said that a couple stopped at the hotel avoid publicity. Tomorrow night the on the Sunday preceding the finding ashes will be taken to Westminster of the body. They registered as W. Abbey, where, in accordance with cus- Wilson and wife, Cleveland, Onio. She been appointed superintendent of had seen the body, but was not sure Alexandria Industrial School for Girls, take their places. The artillery and superintendent of the had seen the body, but was not sure Alexandria Industrial School for Girls, take their places. The artillery and superintendent of the superintendent of tom they will lie in St. Faith's chapel that it was that of her guest, although Osaka is an industrial city, and Miss until the funeral ceremony on Friday. the clothing was similar. She did not The funeral cortege will start from the get a good look at the man's face, and er task of supervising girls from the Major-Gen. Moncrief Grierson, direct esidence of Baroness Burdett-Coutts, was unable to describe him further in Stratton street, Piccadilly, which than that he walked like a military the baroness has placed at the disposal man. The pair left the hotel Monday of the family. A deputation of French actors will attend the funeral.

The pair left the note morning, and did not return.

Miss Mabel Avers, a dir Miss Mabel Ayers, a dining-room

girl, was sure that the dead woman and a man registered at the Commercial Hotel on the Saturday night preceding the murder as W. Wilson and wife, Cleveland. She identified the body of the murdered woman. raincoat produced was the one the to be run on passenger train time. woman wore into the dining-room Toronto, Oct. 17-8 p.m. Sunday mostache, and wore a Sunday morning. The man was tall, Decidedly cold weather, accompanied by gray suit. After breakfast the couple

Farmer's Heavy Loss.

Ottawa, Oct. 17.—Because his little six-year-old son set fire to some dried leaves, Andrew Findlay, who lives near ings and the season's crops, 2,000 bushels of oats, and over twenty tons o hav. Loss \$4,000; no insurance

May Come to Canada. Marine City, Mich., Oct. 17.-General

Manager Sauber, of the Marine City full supply of beets for a three months run, but many of them come from Can-The farmers around here won't beets, but the Canadian farmers will. We don't want to leave Michigan, but if we cannot get the sugar beet on the same tariff schedule as other vegetables coming in from Canada, we will probably find it to our benefit to move across the river. We certainly can't make sugar without beets, and we can't afford to pay the present

The Cesarewitch.

in the Northwest Provinces, and fight snowfalls have occurred locally. Rain is falling in Ontario, and is likely to extend cap of 25 sovereigns each, with 500 covereigns added, for three-year-olds The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Tuesday were: Highest, 58°; lowest, 35° above,

McMaster Will Remain Independent of 'Varsity

fillation—New Building To Be Erected.

His Commission to the Ontario High Teronto Clues Which Wese Thought bot Street Baptist Church yesterday, science building were to be raised by at each of which interesting matters private subscription. were discussed. At the afternoon session educational

> Inspector McMahon and Detective funds could be raised with which to phatically. Miller were also present. Great inter- build. He produced a telegram from crisis in the college.

any shots fired. It would have been delegates supported the chancellor in ment. impossible for him to do so, as a his views for an independent univer- urgently needed. In the case of federafurther experiments with the huge binder was working close by. He de-labelly dirigible balloon constructed binder was working close by. He de-sity, so the federation of McMaster tion with the other universities, while under the patronage of the War Office, being called on to the Marshall farm does not seem to be an event of the desirable, it involved a loss, total and near future.

the two British officers captured by Physicians Say That Woman Delegates to Union Oppose Af- staff had occurred, and the chancellor the Moroccan tribesmen had been reat present teaching. The departments of science and theology were reported to be in need of strengthening. Up to date there had been raised by subscription for the forward movement \$44,529, of which \$10,500 has been paid The Baptist Union of Ontario and One quarter of the field had yet to be Quebec had three sessions at the Tal- canvassed. The funds necessary for

A Bright Outlook.

Dr. Goodspeed, the late chancellor's matters were considered. Chancellor A. report on the work for 1904-5 was read. Hamilton, Oct. 17. - Nothing that C. McKay, of McMaster, brought up Professor Farmer had been missed Hamilton, Oct. 17. — Nothing that was new regarding the Barton murder the question of the affiliation of the sence from the work. The outlook in mystery was brought to light at the university with Toronto University, or theology was brighter this year than inquest held tonight, although nearly whether a new science building should it had been for some years. Today the a dozen witnesses were examined. Cor- be erected to meet the ever-growing attendance is double that of a year a dozen witnesses were examined. Coroner Griffin presided, and the witnesses
were examined by Crown Attorney

The chancellor favored the scheme of today. "Science has come and science scientific work has brought about a est was taken in the proceedings, the one friend, who would subscribe \$2,500, an advanced curriculum in science courtroom being crowded. The inquest and another, with whom he had been was apparent. An additional laborabit of space in the building was occu-

working in his field, but did not hear The almost unanimous vote of the this critical state of affairs—federation desirable, it involved a loss, total and complete, of the control of the curricu-In reading the educational report he lum, which the speaker thought would stated that at the close of last term be a serious loss to the university. It 172 students were attending McMaser; would mean the loss of individuality 147 at Woodstock College, and 134 at of the professor, the strongest asset of Moulton College, all of which institu- any university. The dealings of the tions are Baptist in denomination, science matters in the case of federa-

WANTED TO KILL TRAVERS JEROME

and the officers of the Master Plumb- and black skirt. He did not hear any Man Caught Battering Down Many Killed and Injured and Door of New York Prosecutor's Office.

police trying to get through the panels to atoms, or carried far from their this afternoon. Rev. Canon Wade offi- cient fees for his services as a witness Mrs. Thomas File, Mrs. Wm Stewart, Crown Attorney Currie, when seen ciated, and the pallocarers were four in the red light investigations a few William Mann, Harry Mann, vears ago.

of morphine and a hypodermic syringe were found in his pocket. The police recognized him as a man who testined It's an outrage on the public, There was very little evidence of a for the prosecution against Inspector Crew of the Cruiser Vigilant Fined Cross, Captain Herlihy, and Wardman bullet Steve Reagan in the red light district "What do you say about the agree- wound in the head and a white hand- disclosures by Mr. Jerome. He was arraigned in police court on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct, and was sentenced to six months in

jail, on Blackwell's Island. U. S. HAS NO CASE

Newfoundland Within Her Rights in Barring Gloucester Men.

question whatever of the right of the contributing 11 cents. Newfoundland Legislature to pass and carry out such an act. Otherwise royal assent must be refused. As far as customs usage, known as the law of nations, is concerned, the United States Government has no case, when they ask, as doubtless they will, imperial authorities to coerce Newfoundland.

Middlesex Lady Appointed.

She succeeds Miss situations. Haggins Brings Stud East.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—Preparations are and Countess Grey.

in freight charges. bring the cost up to \$50,000. In the ship-

TORNADO CUTS SWATH IN TOWN

Forty Houses Blown to Atoms.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.-A tornado struck of the door, and shouting that Mr. foundations. A complete swath was

LECTURED THE MUTINEERS

Eleven Cents Each.

Port Stanley, Oct. 17.-Fifteen of the crew of the Canadian cruiser Vigilant re lined up before Squire Hunt in the dining-room of the ship this afternoon on a charge of mutiny. magistrate treated the mutineers to a lengthy lecture on the seriousness of the charge, in which he said they were disgrace to the Canadian navy, and that they were liable to be put in irons for refusing to obey the commands of a superior officer. He finished by fin-London, Oct. 18.-Referring to the ing them the costs of the court, Newfoundland-America dispute, the amounting to \$1 60, which was raised Morning Post says there can be no by the "jackpot" system, each man

SURRENDER OF HALIFAX

Canadians Expected to Form Garrison by End of Month.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 17.—Miss J. Parrott, a native of Middlesex County, has been appointed superintendent of the be disbanded, and 600 Canadians wil Lugsdin, who has assumed the light- engineers will be moved out later on institution who have been placed in or-general of military operations at headquarters. England, arrived in Ottawa yesterday, and is a guest of Ear being made to take across the continent the high officer in Canada gave rise to from San Francisco to New York the a rumor that the British war office entire stable of 600 horses from J. B. Hag-gins' famous Rancho Del Paso. The ranch is to be sold in small tracts for farming without some binding security to conpurposes. The shipment will require four trains of twelve cars each, and they are to be run on passenger train time. The railroad will get for this shipment \$42,500 Other expenses will the transfer of the fortresses. The authorities here deny that this is the ob

FISHERMEN OF GLOUCESTER FOR -BIDDEN NEWFOUNDLAND'S COAST

Washington, Oct. 17.-Through Reps has telegraphed to Gloucester to ob resentative Gardner, of Massachusetts, tain additional information. the Gloucester fisherman yesterday of- The Gloucester-Newfoundland fish ficially laid before the state depart- eries question was revived last week ment their grievances against the New- by a telegram received by Secretary foundland Government, which they Root from Senator Lodge, saying that charge with forbidding all vessels of it was reported that the Newfound-American register to fish on the treaty land cruiser Fiona had arrived in the coast. This right, the fishermen claim, is granted them by the treaty of 1813 with the Minister for Marine and between the United States and Great Fisheries on board, and that the Min-Britain.

The Newfoundland Government admits he might have on the subject. action of the Newfoundland Govern- ment of Newfoundland,

ister had forbidden all vessels of Through the British ambassador, Sir American registry to fish on the Mortimer Durand, Secretary Root has treaty coast, where they were then been informed that the Newfoundland located. A communication was imme Government disclaims all knowledge of diately sent to the British ambassador any action in violation of this treaty, at Lenox, requesting any information the arrival at the Bay of Islands, on ambassador communicated with the board the cruiser Fiona, of the Min-Newfoundland Government by wire, ister of Marine and Fisheries, but in- and started immediately for Wash-sists that he is there on duty not con- in gton, arriving here Friday night nected with the question. Until Repre- Since then the secretary has received sentative Gardner has been able to from the ambassador the contents of obtain further detail of the reputed the latter's dispatch from the Government against the fishermen, and the isnorance of the report and adding reasons therefor, Secretary Root will that he would be restigate its accuracy. not make further representations to These are all the facts in the the London Government. Mr. Gardner sion of the department thus far. make further representations to These are all the facts in the posses-

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Jusy-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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BERNHARDT WANTS MONEY

ANTIQUE THE RAGE

Fortune in America.

Paris, Oct. 18.—Unless Sarah Bernhardt brings back from South and North America a very large sum of money, it is probable her well-known theater in Paris will

with the enterprise, but only this week it at present, has had its day. was learned that she would be unable to The city fathers treated her with all the many taxes justified according to law. This was done because they recognized in Sarah one of the glories of France today, contributing largely to educational interests, and also contributing to keep Paris prominent as the home of dramatic art.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

pelled by law to wash, scrub, polish the directoire period.' and generally renovate the exterior of its buildings, says the House Beautiful, and all must be completely by Oct. 1. Two arrondissements are washed every year, and in 10 years the whole city

has been cleansed and beautified. MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Extermina-

the pawnshops would be full.

THE ALIMENTARY CANAL. 1. Lower end

77 OU have thirty feet of Intestines!

through them?

the walls of these Intestines or Bowels.

When a piece of Food rubs the walls of the Intestines these Muscles tighten

which drives it through the whole length

It should take about 12 hours to do this

But,—if it takes twice or three times

that period the food spoils in passing, and

becomes as poisonous as if it had decayed

Now, the cause of delay (Constipation)

properly, so that nutritious parts of the

of the Bowels.

before being eaten.

absorbed

What makes food travel

Great French Actress Seeks New France Gives Up Modern Styles for Those of Eighteenth Century.

attracted by interviews with leading dec-

orators regarding styles in furniture. Ac never be opened again as the Theater cording to nearly all those quoted, so Sarah Bernhardt. All along her friends called modern furniture as interpreted called modern furniture, as interpreted Development of taste is producing reaction and leading to a return to favor

consideration, allowing the rent of the theater to remain unpaid for three years, and refraining from the strict levying of the many taxes instified executively which is just closing has not them. much light on the subject. M. Jansen, who has two fine establish ments in the Rue Royale, said: "We hav

given up the present style entirely. In The truth is that Sarah is not a good its present form it is dead. Majorelle's business woman. She spent money work in this direction, as seen in the whether she had it or not, lavishing whether she had it or not lavishing large sums on staging poor plays. In fact, "L'Aiglon" still remains the great-blow. Eighteenth century styles continue only real success since the to be great favorites for theater opened six years ago. Her artis-tic conscience would not allow of doing ever to modify their pomposity and their things cheaply, while, on the other hand, gilt bronze ornaments, which are considered she had other drains. Her son, Maurice red too rich. The idea is to make them Bernhardt, is not allowed to want for quieter and simpler, in spite of the oppoanything, both he and his wife living on sition of certain customers,

M. Colin, head of the Maison Kreiger said: "There is evidently a tendency to react against the use of dark wood and painted wood, as they enable manufactur-ers of shoddy to conceal their defective orkmanship. Light wood, to which the tural color is left is in vogue. Gilt ood still prevails for chairs, but there indications that marguetry furniture 'Adams style' is about to become

'We give a more solid appearance t pairs, together with a kind of adapta-on of Louis XVI, style, and this appears suit the public taste for furniture

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES can be made by spreading Clark's

devilled chicken or ham between bread well buttered. What should be almost a record

canary is in West Kensington, Engtor has the largest sale of any similar canary is in West Kensington, Erg-preparation sold in Canada. It always land. Its owner had had it just two gives satisfaction by restoring health to months over 24 years. The only sign of age about the bird is that its wing. and tail have dropped and the bird is If we could only hock our troubles therefore unable to fly up to its perch. This long-lived bird still resides in the It is possible for a man to keep his cage in which it was hatched, and troubles to himself, unless drink is one leaves it only periodicaly when it has to be cleaned and whitewashed.

out an umbrella; pray go back and fetch it, you will find it in the morn-

ing-room.

Norman, as in duty bound, went back to the house and made straight for Stella's morning-room. What, however. was his astonishment, upon opening the door, to see Stella herself, stretched upon the sofa face down, the sofa face down, the evening we arrived where since

wildly and passionately.

Norman stood aghast. Stella's grief hard to bear." was so excessive that she was quite was so excessive that she was quite unconscious of his entrance, when suddenly he knelt down by her side and took her hand; she started and sat grateful man!" up, and seemed to be terrified at the

"Nothing-nothing, whatever; pray "My dear Stella, how can I leave you in trouble—can I not help you? "No-nobody can help me, you least of any one," she said, brokenly. "Why do you say that? Is it because you are always hard and angry with me? Surely now that I am to be your

brother-in-law you might give me a

little sisterly gentleness, and trust me

litle more. 'Ah! yes, you are to be my brother; I have not forgotten it," she said, more bitterly, perhaps, than she in-

He looked deeply pained. "It is not my fault," he said, in a low voice, looking at her meaningly: "that that is to be the relationship be-

"Pray do not speak so to me," answered, trembling violently, and en-deavoring to withdraw her hand, which He sighed deeply it is not right now, I know;

but, Stella, I sometimes think you and have misunderstood each other throughout.' "What does it signify? It is of no nportance," she said, hurriedly. "I should like to understand you bet er," he said, wistruny.
"Pray do not try to do so. What good can it possibly do—now?" The he said, wistfully.

last word was added almost in a

whisper-she had not meant to say it but it had slipped out. He bent eagerly toward her. 'If you have forgiven me the past-Paris, Oct. 18.-Wide attention has been

he began, excitedly She rose to her feet, "I never forgive-my temper is too she said; quickly, half laughing; "but I don't want to mar your happi ness, yours, and Florrie's, you know." She paused, looking at him significant-

science-smitten-he had forgotten Florrie's existence "You must forget my foolish tears. she continued. am all right now." "I was low-spirited-foolishlightly. there was no reasonable cause for them. Now go and find Florrie.' "And we are friends," he said, noving reluctantly toward the door. ' and for the first time her bright smile beamed full upon him as she held out her hand to him; "yes,

ly, and Norman hung his head con-

And Norman went slowly away. "What a mistake I have made?" he position, but that did not signify to her, because she herself was rich. Alfully out in quest of Florrie. "If I had together, Lady Honoria was so well waited, she would have forgiven meshe would even have loved me! Great heavens! what a terrible misfortune has befallen us both!" Half an hour later he came back lone, and found Stella again where he had left her, dry-eyed this time, but silent and thoughtful. She looked up in

we are friends.'

surprise as he entered.

"Have you seen Florrie?" he in-'No; has she not been with you?" "No; I have never been able to find ner. I have looked for her everywhere

and shouted for her until I am hoarse she really might have waited a few thought that he would suit her thorninutes for me. He flung his hat down upon a chair irritably; he looked annoyed and dis-

"How very strange," said Stella. 'Where on earth can she be? The question was solved at this moin breathless and rosy, and rated her she did not then quite approve of, or three times a year there is an outcousin in no very measured terms for All those heavy silver epergnes and break of fanaticism, which creates a having missed her.

the shrubbery, and I never saw you." she blushed a little at the way in religious revival, they turn loose their "Well, we have lost our walk," said which her thoughts had run ahead stock over the prairies and drive in Florrie, unconcernedly; "but it doesn't much signify, only it was stupid to After dinner, when the ladies Another notion is that they must work there was something more than stupid- came jauntily forward to shake hands

CHAPTER XVII.

full of people. It was the night of more symmetrically lovely had the God intended food to be used exactly what the children had called grand party." Mr. King and his three soft, rounded throat, disclosed by the individual is stricken with a sense of grandchildren were present; Lord square-cut bodice have looked whiter sin, and, burning his cabin, starts ou and Lady Berryman, who were the or smoother had it been surrounded by with his family to wander like Chris chief county magnates; two or three rose point instead of imitation Val- and his disciples, depending upon Hin squires and squiresses; a couple of enciennes from the village shop. clergymen and their womenkind, and. Lady Honoria nodded to her pleasof course, Lady Honoria, who was antly, and then Stella came to her, still staying in the house.

and sat by her for some time. still staying in the house.

shaled themselves two and two in corpleasantly.

rect order.

pleasantly.

"You are very kind to me. Miss

to her partner, as she passed her hand have been doing?"
under his arm.

Florrie, from the other side of the

Florrie burst out laughing.

offer congratulations about the engage-

"We should never win at all if it were not for me," she answered, rather sons and Lily Finch in the same house The uncooked food is indigestible and They eat their soup in silence.

suppose," he said, presently, "I shall have the extreme amusement and delight of being a witness presently to the love passages between you and the handsome cousin to whom you are engaged."

"What an exceedingly disagreeable person you are when you are jealous," replied Florrie, quietly, without a trace of irritation. "You were not half so unleasant in Paris." because there I had things all

my own way," he answered, somewhat mollified by the allusion. "So you shall have it your own way again some day, you old goose; only you ought to recollect what were my conditions." "They are uncommonly hard ones,

Florrie. "You agreed to them at the time; and pray don't call me by my Christian name, somebody might hear." "What am I to call you Miss King?" the door, to see Stella herself, stretched upon the sofa, face downward, in an attitude of utter despair, sobbing have never had a single quiet hour

denly he knelt down by her side and where I am always going? You un-

"Yes, and you have one ear and on sight of him.

"For Heaven's sake, tell me what is the matter, Stella!" he said, looking himself the picture of distress at when you ran away from your attendant says and says are saying we could hear him shout. the sight of her tear-stained face; "has ant swain, we could hear him shout ing and hallooing after you the whol

> "Didn't I give him the slip cleverly" laughed Florrie. "I wondered how on earth I should get rid of him, and keep my appointment with you; and then I suddenly thought of going out and sending him back to the house for my umbrella. Oh! how I laughed to myself as I ran away to you!" "Oh! yes, you are clever enough, said the young man, rather ungraclously; "but you know it's not pleas ant for me

> "Well, it wouldn't be pleasant for me "And how long is the comedy going to last, pray? Your grandfather looks as if he might live ten years."
> "I have found out from Mrs. Finch that he has got heart trouble; he see the doctor on the sly-he might die any day," she said, with hopeful cheerfulness; "at any rate, his will is worth waiting for-it will be fifty thousand pounds, I believe. "You had better take care, you wil

be getting yourself into some horrid scrape if you don't look out; he will be wanting you to marry this jacka napes soon. "As I have no particular fancy for penal servitude, I am not likely to do that," answered Florrie, tranquilly "By the way," looking round the table "where is the pretty governess?" "Oh! not at dinner, of course, but she

will appear in the evening. My mother wouldn't even have let her be then only Lady Honoria asked for her "I shall see her then. I suppose you amuse yourself by flirting with her?"
"Tit for tat," answered the young man, laughing.

Meanwhile, Lady Honoria sat on Sir

Edgar's left hand, the picture of beaming good nature and happiness. It had begun to be pretty generally bruited abroad among the gossips of the country that there was, or at all events soon would be, a recognized engage-ment between herself and her host; and by degrees the rumor had reached the ears of Lady Honoria herself. It did not displease her. She liked Sin Edgar excessively; he was afways courteous and kind to her, and they "got on" together. They had the same tastes, and in a great measure the same notions about things; and Lady Honoria felt a porfound respect and admiration for his character. She knew that he was a poor man for his disposed toward Sir Edgar that there was no day upon which he might have offered his hand when she would no have been quite prepared to accept it She was not a woman who was at all likely ever to "fall in love" in a violent or desperate manner. She had never, indeed, thought of such a thing -she knew that when she married she would be what she called "very fond" of her husband, but more than that it had not entered into her mind imagine; she was not capable of

highly strung love, but she liked Sir Edgar very much indeed, and she oughly, and that it was "nice" think that his mother liked her and de-

She looked thoroughly handsome and happy in her place by his side at the streamed into the drawing-room, Maud

gently in her place behind a distant table, and then, seeing that nobody "Let me introduce my son to you, noticed her, sat down thankfully again all the mowing machines, rea Miss Florence King—Mr. Dyson," said in her chair. She wore a black silk threshers and other agricultural chinese and other agricultural

"Dinner is served," announced the "Yours is the most welcome face I

"This is the funniest thing that has King," answered Lily, gratefully, wer happened to me in the whole "I wish you wouldn't call me 'Miss ever happened to me in the whole "I wish yo course of my life," whispered Florrie King,' Lily.

amuse himself by flirting with her."

rupted Florrie, looking round appre- was timid and helpless, made a point naked upon the open prairie while look- hensively. The guests were just set- of going to talk to her. Lady Dyson ling for their Redeemer. The police did not mind that, because he was en- wanted to have them declared insangular to have the manufacturer to have the ma did not mind that, because he was engaged to have them declared insangle aged to his cousin; it was more sergular to an asylum, but the department of the pause, during which the rising buzz of conversation again made confidence possible, "surely there can be nothing to make you angry, Walter! Remember, "who wins laughs."

"We haven't won yet," replied her companion, sulkily.

did not mind that, because he was engaged to his cousin; it was more sergular to an asylum, but the department of justice at Ottawa did not approve of that plans and had them committed to prison, where they are giving a great deal of trouble. They refuse to the governess in her quiet corner, and fruit; they refuse even to drink milk. One has already died from starman had just vacated.

> was a greater trial than fell to the affords no nourishment, and they will lot of most women.

inspect Lily.

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Winnipeg. Oct. 18.—It is the testinony of all who are familiar with their colonies that the mass of the Doukhobors are sensible, industrious, bottom of the table, and there even honest and law-abiding people; but went through her mind sundry re- several hundred of them are so fanatnent by Florrie's entrance. She came solves as to the table decorations which ical that they cannot be controlled. Two dishes should be cleared away, and great deal of trouble for the police and time," she explained, "waiting for you,"
"That seems very odd, for I must have passed half a dozen times through the shrubbery and I never assume that the base of an authority in the house. And then save their souls in authority in the house. "I have been in the shrubbery all the glass and china should be substituted, other officials. One of their peculiarishe blushed a little at the way in religious revival, they turn loose their But Stella could not help thinking in white muslin and blue ribbons, his disciples did; labor-saving machin with her mother's friends, while a slight girl, with large timid eyes, rose Therefore every now and then when ery and implements are modern in Therefore, every now and then, whe the mania strikes them, they collect all the mowing machines, reapers Lady Dyson. Florrie, cast down her dress that had seen better days, and chinery and burn them in the field demurely - Mr. Walter Dyson that had never, even at its best, been When the religious craze become very good of its kind; but the form acute they will eat nothing but rav The drawing-room at Barfield was which it inclosed could not have been vegetables and fruit, in the theory than "the gown been of the richest; nor could the as it was created. Occasionally som

who feeds the ravens and notes the fall of the sparrow to provide them wit The most serious affairs, however "Dinner is served," announced the butler, and everybody got up and mar-have seen this evening," she said, every few months. They believe it the second coming of Christ, and cer tain of their leaders delude them with the expectation that he will meet them upon the prairie and lead them upon But tell me what you mission to evangelize mankind. under his arm.

"Funny, do you call it? Well, it's room, took in the distant figure of the Dyson, savagely, "here have I been, for the last ten minutes obliged to stord said to here the last ten minutes obliged to stord said to here the last ten minutes obliged to stord said to here the last ten minutes obliged to stord said to here the last ten minutes obliged to stord said to here the last ten minutes obliged to stord said to here the last ten minutes obliged to stord said to here the last ten minutes obliged to stord said to here the last ten minutes obliged to stord said to here the last ten minutes obliged to stord said to here the last ten minutes obliged to stord said to here the last ten minutes obliged to stord said to here the last ten minutes obliged to stord said to here the other side of the order to propitiate him they must appear in the image of their Maker — have in the image of their Maker — have in the image of their Maker — have in the image of the last ten minutes of the last ten the last ten minutes, obliged to stand said to herself, "even in that guy of and listen to that old curmudgeon of a gown. What on earth can make a grandfather of yours telling me the Stella take up with her, I wonder? I whole history of your engagement to dare say she is a designing little thing:

She is certainly very pretty," she where, the practice, knowing no where, until they meet their Lord sleeping on the ground, eating raw a grandfather of yours telling me the Stella take up with her, I wonder? I vegetables, fruit and even roots and whole history of your engagement to dare say she is a designing little thing: Mr. Norman Allingham. I had actual-ly to congratulate him!" and it's pretty sure that Walter will them up and drive them to the neares' amuse himself by flirting with her." jail. There they are kept until they By and by the gentlemen came in, recover in part from their delusion "I should have thought you would and some more guests arrived, and and are sent back to their villages have been intensely amused."

there was music in one room and whist Some of them never recover. At pres there was music in one room and whist Some of them never recover. At pres "Amused! Fancy a man having to in the other.

Lily was not altogether neglected in the jail at Regina under sentence ent there are sixteen Doukhobors f his own wi—"

Heaven's sake, hush!" interwho was always kind to anything that decent exposure. They were arrested

Two years ago 1,700 men, women and

not eat anything else. "What a pretty girl your governess Two years ago 1,700 men, women and is!" at that minute observed Lady children marched naked into Yorkton Berryham, to whom she was talking, to evangelize the people of that place.

putting up her eyeglass the better to On another occasion 600 left their homes in mid-winter, with the snow "People don't generally make love in public," answered Florrie, carelessly "Oh! then you do it in private That is wish she wasn't pretty," said her! I wish she wasn't pretty," said town of Binscarth, where they were is your own admission, remember," he said, suspiciously.

"Dear me, yes—that is the worst of several inches deep on the ground. and started across the prairies to the town of Binscarth, where they were arrested and detained, until they finally recovered their reason. These out-

preaching by certain individuals, laim to be "inspired" and exercise vpnotic influence over the simple ninded peasants. Their conceptions of eligion are very vague and primitive out they are very tenacious and deter nined. Their ancestors have endured ersecution for centuries and the pres nt generation have inherited the spiri of martyrdom. Their usefulness as cit

zens however, is beginning to be matter of serious doubt and I am told by the officials that as a mass they are not improving, and it does not seem possible for them to assimilate with the remainder of the community. The Government has shown a liberal and humane policy in its treatment of them, but is beginning to lose confidence in their leaders. The word "Doukhobors" is a Russian

erm, meaning "spirit wrestlers" and was given originally in derision to ect of dissenters from the orthodox Freek Church, which organized in the latter part of the eighteenth century The basis of their belief was that by vrestling with the Holy Spirit the ould accomplish more than by struggling with their fellow men. They ar noncombatants; they do not believe in var or in the use of force, or in legal emedies of any kind. They are op posed to human laws, courts, police uthorities, armies, and military and ivil authorities of all descriptions. They are communists and hold every hing in common. They have no als of their own, but are in the habit following self-appointed leaders in whom they, have confidence. They have ne ordained priests or proachers, but, ike the Quakers, wait for the spirit to nove them, both to speech and action. hey are vegetarians, and use neither iquor nor tobacco. They are opposed all modern sciences-including medi-

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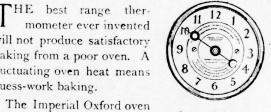
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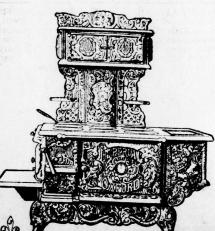
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BIRTHS. MARRIAGES. DEATHS

MARRIAGES.

YOUNG-WAISTELL-On Monday, Oct. 9, 1905, at the First Methodist Church. city, by Rev. J. W. Graham, Wilfred P. Young to Miss Mabel Waistell, both of this city.

DEATHS.

SMITH-At Victoria Hospital, on Oct. 17 1905. Miss Elizabeth Smith, late of Bradford, England, aged 62 years. Funeral from Smith, Son & Clarke's undertaking parlors, on Thursday, Oct:

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on Thursday for the Sutherland trophy, the various North Oxford rifle associations took part. Hickson retains the trophy. The locals were represented by M. Cowper, Henry Day, Charles Day, B. B. McCarty, Capt. Quinn, W. Hogg, A. Hogg, W. W. McLeod, J. Bradshaw, Jas. Robson. They came up a good second, and are to be congratulated on the good showing made. Mr. J. Bradshaw made the highest score of the home boys.

The annual harvest home supper and The annual harvest home supper and entertainment under the auspices of the ladies of the Presbyterian Church will be held this evening (Oct. 18). Addresses wil be given by Rev. John Currie, of Bel-mont, and Rev. Dr. McCrae, of West-minster. Mr. Donald McGregor, of Torento, the well-known baritone soloist will assist in the musical part of the programme. A good time is expected. A number of rifle enthusiasts he practice at the range on Monday. challenge has been sent to the Thorndal eam for a match on Thursday, which, is ccepted, will no doubt prove interesting A noticeable feature of the exhibition a the fair grounds on Wednesday was the splendid display of yehicles by Mr. M.

arpets, curtains, sideboard, dining-hairs, extension table, crockery, screens, inoleum, baseburner with oven, bedroom Cowper, which won flattering comments. Mr. Cowper is an up-to-date carriage suites, springs, mattresses, bedding, Souvenir range, kitchen utensils, outdoor Mr. Alex Ross has taken over the coa cousiness so long conducted by Mr. M. Cowper, and is now busy placing orders or his many customers. purchased the scales, and will have them moved on to the lot adjacent to the Masonic Hall, which he recently purrecently pur-cFarlane. Mr hased from Mr. R. McFarlane. loss is an enterprising business man, and we bespeak for him much success in his

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fast, and is still confined to his room We hope he may be around again soon.

The Deadly Golf Stick. Newton, Mass., Oct. 17.—The death of Charles Mann, a Boston merchant, at the Braeburn golf links here yesterday, as the result of having been accidentally struck with a golf stick, was an-A snap; reason for selling; owner leav-

nounced here today. Mr. Mann, who was 63 years of age, SUBURBAN LOTS-FIVE ACRES OF young bearing orchard, finest fruit; will divide into parcels of 100x300 feet; rorth has just finished his round on the before a legislative links and was standing near the last hole, when a fellow .player, drawing Barnes to Mr. McCurdy was presented back for a stroke, and unaware of In his letter Mr. Barnes said he had Mr. Mann's presence, struck him upon the side of the head. A deep puncture on behalf of th New York Life In-

death three hours later. Toronto's Bribery Scandal. Toronto, Oct. 18.—Corporation Counse Fullerton has appointed County Crown attorney .Drayton to conduct the investigation into the alleged bribery transactions. It is probable that the city detective force will be commissioned to hunt up evidence.

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Venezuela.' That Commercial Tax.

Quebec, Que., Oct. 17.-A meeting of

provincial cabinet will be held in DAY.-But Montreal tomorrow at noon at the Government offices, for the purpose of Government offices, for the purpose of hearing a delegation from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, who are opposed to the commercial travelers' tax. It is expected that a successor to

fill the vacancy by the death of Hon A. Turcotte, of Montreal, worth \$4,000 per year, will be appointed. MONEY TO LOAN.

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Head of Mutual Life Company

New York, Oct. 17.-The defiant attitude of President McCurdy, of the Mutual Life, while on the stand durthe observation of the committee.

ight than if we had compelled him to

igure," was Mr. McCurdy's reply afer Mr. Hughes had read a long list policy numbers, with the amount they were taken out for, the amount paid in, and the dividends received by the policyholders. Mr. McCurdy continued: "You have

own way, Mr. Hughes. I have not many for anybody to follow. I have no doubt that all those statements and figures can be explained by the proper persons. I do not attribute any e to anybody. I say it facetiously." "Well, let's see what you do to reluce expenses of your company. ou reduce salaries?" said Mr. Hughes "Well-er-." Here there was grea

inswer that. salaries had been slightly reduced in eral agencies.

erning a payment of \$5,000 to Wm. A former insurance commis-He testified that this payment was nade after the receipt of a letter from Charlton T. Lewis saying that Mr. Fricke would accept a retainer "to see

McCurdy authorized the payment of He also testified that Wm. Barnes en., of Albany was retained to appear winter. A bill and letter from Mr. received \$1,000 from Judge Hamilton

James McKeen, associate prosecuting counsel, was called in answer to a sel for the Mutual Life Insurance empany, last Tuesday, before the commission, that the assets of the Mutual Life exceeded the combined as-

A Dynamite Plot.

A MERRY HEART GOES ALL THE heart if he has a pain in the back or a cold with a racking cough. To be merry

Several arrests have been made

cently rented for about \$13,000 a year Cornhill has the highest rents on earth,

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T. A. Elliott, of Viasha, Cal., harvested 170 tons of grapes from ten acres of vines at the begining of this nonth. It is the Pacific coast record. Italy's new postage stamps were de-igned by the painter Michetti. All T. EDWARDS - FURNITURE, ETC. signed by the painter Michetti. All packed, removed or stored. Furniture those of a higher denomination have repaired, refinished. & Bruce street. a portrait of Victor Emmanuel,

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DEFIES COMMITTEE

Refuses to Answer Important Questions.

ing the insurance investigation today, caused much comment. The failure of the committee to compel the witness to answer was also the subject of comment, and Chairman Armstrong was asked for a statement. He said Mr. McCurdy's attitude has not escaped "We can get the information we esire from him from another source, said he. "The committee think, under the circumstances that Mr McCurdy as put himself in a less favorable

Referring to the question of reduction of dividends, witness declined to give a direct answer. "Figures don't lie, but liars can

a right to get your case in, in your followed the figures. There are

"You are entitled to that laugh," Mr. Hughes then brought out that

he executive officers. They were never were none too fat, anyvay," said Mr. McCurdy. Mr. McCurdy was questioned con-

that the interests of the Mutual Life ould come to no harm" in that state.

wound was inflicted, which caused surance Company, and the bill to the Mutual Life was for the same amount. The bill was paid.

> sets of the Banks of England, France and Germany. By cable, Mr. McKeen said he had ascertained the combined assets while those of the Mutual Life were \$440,978,371. Further, said Mr. McKeen, he had found the salary of the presient of the Bank of Germany to be \$30,000 per anum, and that of the chief governor of the Bank of England to be \$1,000. He had been unable to

certain the salary of the president of the Bank of France.

Paris, Oct. 17.-A dispatch to the Gil Blas from Madrid today announces that the police of Barcelona have mite concealed in flour. The investigation indicates that there was a plot to use dynamite during then be able to protect its interests in President Loubet's approaching visit

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18.

Progress That Doesn't Pay.

Industrial progress is a misnome when applied to such conditions a have been found to exist in the city of Dundee, Scotland. A voluntary or ganization, the Dundee Social Union instituted inquiries extending to hous ing, family income and expenditure exployment and wages, women's labor infant mortality, and the medical in spection of school children. The re sults, which have been published pamphlet form, are calculated to give public opinion a shock. The staple in dustry of the city is the jute manufacture, which has to compete in the world's markets with the products of Calcutta, and can only be carried or at all by cheap female labor. "Without women's labor" the investigators say "the city would sink to the level of a small burgh; as a manufacturing cen-

ter it would possibly cease to exist." It is not surprising, in these circumstances, to learn that between the age: of 20 and 45 Dundee has three women for two men, that the married woman is often the principal, sometimes the sole, wage-earner, and that the obligation, both to bear and to support family, is an unnatural condition which leads to the usual consequences -brokendown mothers in early life. and ill-nourished, rickety children, who develop into weedy, unhealthy men and women. In 1904 Dundee headed the list of 15 principal towns in Scotland, with an infant mortality rate of 174 per 1,000 births. Aberdeen being second with 151, and Glasgow, Paisley, and Edinburgh following with 146, 136, and 130 respectively. A special inquiry was made into the cases of 331 out of 364 children who died between July and December, 1904, under the age of one year. Two hundred and forty mothers, who had been working both before and after marriage, had borne in all 833 children, of whom 520, or almost per cent, were dead. The remaining 91 mothers had either worked before marriage only or not at all, and out of a total of 460 children, 195, or slightly over 42 per cent, had died. There were 630 living children and 715 dead for the 331 families, and all of the dead children, with seven exceptions, lived less than five years, and no fewer than 636 ing diphtheria. less than one year. It is not surprising to find, in the reports on the medical examination of the surviving chil- the world's immortals. dren, that their average height; and weights were markedly below the standard of the anthropological comfor children of a better class in Dundee public men of British descent in Can-

itself.

an industry which can only live at the expense of human flesh and blood? Would it not be better if Dundee were reduced to a small burgh than continue as a great city, peopled by weaklings, who are reproducing their kind and deteriorating the race? A nation's wealth is in the fiber, moral and physical, of its people, and not in the products of their toil. The capital invested in the jute manufacture in Great Britain would be better employed in industries which would permit decent wages, instead of bringing British labor down to the level of India. there is anything in the so-called yellow peril, it is in the industrial competition which Asia may offer the world, when she is exploited by western capital. The yellow races have had no industrial training on western lines. Their manufactures are of a primitive character, and they have not learned the use of machinery. But their day may come. Japan is making wonderful strides in manufacturing. An artisan Thomas and half a dozen other live class, fully as efficient as that of Europe or America, is growing up. There is every reason to suppose the country will develop captains of industry, as she has developed great soldiers and in their struggle with Russia a scienpromises to put them abreast of their rageously stuffed. There is a strong rivals in the arts of peace, as well as suspicion that push-carts ware entered the arts of war. When they have been as factories. organized industrially the mass of cheap labor may constitute a yellow peril in reality. Doubtless this process will raise the yellow races in the scale of existence. They will wear more and better clothes, eat wheat instead of rice, and earn more money. But the supply of labor is so inexhaustible that The one truth wholly wages cannot rise to anything near a western level in any period of time that can be contemplated at present. The fact that foreign capital is pouring Nor withers with the flower, into Japan foreshadows the new role which the yellow races are destined to

Niagara Power in Plenty.

In the Queen's Quarterly Review Mr. Cecil B. Smith, chief engineer of the Temiskaming Railway, and advisory engineer of the Ontario hydroelectric commission, discusses the Niagara power question from an expert point of view. For lighting, electric railways, pumping, and for a large proportion of mills and factories, especially new ones, his expectation is area in Ontario roughly bounded by Toronto, Guelph, Waterloo, Stratford, St. Marys, London, St. Thomas and Simcoe. Beyond this it is not probable that it can successfully compete with power generated in an economical manner from cheap coal, oil, or gas.

In estimating how much electrical power is likely to be used in Western Ontario he takes the city of Buffalo. that Niagara power will dominate an

places only 4 or 5 per cent of the total coal used in the city. The urban population of Western Ontario within economical reach of Niagara is about 50,000, and Mr. Smith concludes that 50,000 to 60,000-horse power is all that will be transmitted westward from the Falls for some years to come, unless he steam railways break away and dont electric traction on their trunk ines, in which case the consumption would be doubled or trebled. The four arge Canadian companies are at present developing 400,000-horse power, of which 146,000-horse power will soon be n the market. Of this 30,000-horse ower has been already sold in the United States and two of the companies have charter rights to sell one half of their output in that country It is evident there will be plenty for all in a year or two. Mr. Smith says the plants at Niagara cost well below \$100 per horsepower on the average. A recent sale at \$12 50 per 24 hours horse. power per year at the transforme station will give some idea of values

Professor Behring's Consump-

tion Cure.

The European mails bring the pub ished reports of the address of Pro essor Von Behring, before the Inter-Tuberculosis Congress a Paris, in which he held out the prothe discoverer of the anti-toxin fo diphtheria, one of the greatest achievements of medical science, his words are ntitled to world-wide attention. Professor Von Behring has concluded, as result of exhaustive experiments that tuberculosis is communicable from animals to man, which is contrary t or, Koch's theory. His presumption is that the animal and the human dis ease are identical. He has produced curative medium by means of which animals experimented upon by him have been rendered immune to the tuberculosis germ. The principle of this curative medium rests upon the impregnation of the living cells of the organism with a substance originating rom tuberculosis virus, which sub-

C." His experiments have thus far been confined to animals, with entire success, but he believes they would be equally successful with human beings: and says he feels as confident of securing satisfactory results as he did when he announced his new method of treat-

If Professor Behring can fulfill the hopes he has raised he will rank among

Lord Rosebery's younger son adressed the Laval law students in the mittee, and also below the averages French tongue yesterday. How many ada could do the same thing? And this Does it pay the nation to maintain is a bi-lingual country.

> The Thames River takes a big drop below Byron and some enterprising gentlemen think the power running to waste can be turned to commercial use. More power to them! As a local enterprise it ought to be backed against Niagara.

At the fiftleth annual meeting of the Molsons Bank an interesting retrospect of the banking business in Canada was given by the president, In 1855, Canada had a population of 2,650,000; today black hair on your coat. What does it it has 6,000,000. In 1855, there were 19! banks with few branches; today there are 36 banks with 1,150 branches. The ecmbined capital of the banks was then \$15,000,000; now it is \$36,000,000. Then the deposits were \$11,000,000; now they amount to \$650,000,000.

That the census of 1891 was a buresque is shown by the fact that London, Ottawa, St. Catharines, Galt, St. Ontario cities or towns are reported by the census of 1901 as producing less value in manufactured goods than ten years before. In London we know that the output of manufactured goods has The Japanese have shown greatly increased in that period. In 1891 the Government wanted to make mechanical genius, which a showing and the census was out-

Imperishable Beauty. [London News.]

Oh, you who gaze on fading sunset skies Aglow with ecstasy. Do not those crystal deeps reveal to you

That in their perishing, frail glory lies Though all things perish, beauty never

Though death should take the whole earth in his net, may not snare the starry gleam,

Nor hold the soul of beauty in his power. Yea, though time's sun should set And all things perish, beauty never dies. Imperishable beauty trembles through The frailness of the dew; In flickering, white foam,

And in the Though all things perish, beauty never

In or Out.

Colonel Highflyer-What are your Editor of Swell Society-For insertion or suppression?

Ontario he takes the city of Buffalo as a basis. With a population of nearly 400,000, and not more than 22 miles from Niagara Falls, it used only 35,000-horse power of Niagara power, 45.

London's Good Showing.

and with less advantage to the city.

[Robert C. V. Meyers.]

face Before they laid it in its resting-place, And deem that death had left it almost And laying snow-white flowers against my hair Would smooth it down with careful

and fold my hands with lingering caress— Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-

loving thought, wrought

And often in the old familiar way,

Oh, friends, I pray tonight The way is lonely; let me feel them now Think gently of me; I am travel-worn; My faltering feet are pierced with many 'orgive, O hearts estranged! forgive, When dreamless rest is mine I shall not The tenderness for which I long to-

His Keen Insight.

meant for!" he declared.

When EveryD is Sunday. [Chicago Chronicle.]

Explosive Diamonds.

(From the London Chronicle.) pieces than small ones. against explosion some dealers imbed large diamonds in raw potato to insure

One on Him-and Her.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17. - The haracter of the relations of the United Mr. Bleachblonde-Why, that is my States with its northern neighbors is last winter's coat. Your hair was causing the President and Secretary black then, you know. Root considerable concern. Canada i When One's in Love loubtedly will disturb and

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] When a girl is in love she says: Not "I could live my life with him,"

out "I could not live my life without Not "He is perfect," but "I don't are whether he is perfect or not." Not "He will be good to me," but vill be good to him.' Not "He is worthy of me," but "Am worthy of him?'

Not "I see much in him to admire." Not "I believe him because what he says is true," but "I believe him because he says it."

CASE WAS ADJOURNED

Parties Not Ready to Proceed on Assault Charge.

Thomas Doidge, whose assault William Whitehead some time ago resulted in the latter being laid up for some time, was before P. M. Love this Odd Phenomena Witnessed by the morning, but as the parties were not ready to proceed, the case was adjourned until Monday. Doidge is out on bail, and Whitehead has almost completely recovered from his injuries. Floyd VanBuskirk was charged by his wife with non-support. No evi- partment of Astronomy, has just ardence was offered by Crown Attorney rived here from Egypt where he went McKillop on the charge, as an agreement was reached between the parties by which they are to live apart, and VanBuskirk is to contribute \$3 a week to his wife's support. One drunk was discharged.

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er it has been on the market for seven thread through the eye with perfect or eight years. Yet this amount displaces only 4 or 5 per cent of the total hin and pointed and of unusual

ength.

[Hamilton Times.] London has now a population of numeration. Some Londoners say 45,-At any rate the city is thriving and rospering, having added 1,402 in the That is a healthy growth. She might ncrease her population more rapidly

If I Should Die Tonight.

If I should die tonight My friends would look upon my quiet

If I should die tonight friends would call to mind, with ne kindly deed the icy hands had

And so I should be loved and mourned If I should die tonight Recalling other days remorsefully; eyes that chill me with averted glance Would look upon me as of yore, per-

For who could war with dumb, uncon-scious clay?

So I might rest, forgiven of all, to-

(From the Philadelphia Telegraph,) Hawkshaw, the detective told how he got his start.
"I guessed what a present a girl nade for me with her own hands was Appalled by the man's genius, they

The washerwoman plied the soap, And as she toiled she heaved a sigh 'Ah, well," she said, "I live in hope There'll be no Monday by-and-bye."

It is not uncommon for a diamond o explode soon after it reaches the surface; some have been known to purst in the pockets of the miners or when held in the warm hand, and the loss is the greater because large stones ire more liable to explode or fly in stones have been destroyed in this way and it is whispered that cunning dealrs are not averse to allowing responsible clients to handle or carry in their warm pockets large crystals fresh from the mine. By way of safeguard

safe transit to England.

[Smart Set.] Mrs. Bleachblonde-I found this

preparing to revise its tariff, which uninjure American commerce, while Newfoundland has adopted a policy of retaliation which already damage to the New England fishing industry. It is evident to the authorities that seme action will have to be taken immediately in order to conserve Ameri-

YOUR UNCLE SAM

GETTING NERVOUS

Retaliatory Spirit of Newfound-

land and Canada Bothers

Washington.

can interests in British North America Representations will be made at once to the British Government and an effort be made to settle all questions pending with Canada and Newfound- TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. land.
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which at one time marked their atti-Not "I could endure poverty with tude towards this country, and men who know the efforts the Canadian and Newfoundland representatives made to come to a general understanding with the United States do not blame then for changing their attitude. They feel that they can expect nothing from American policy and that it will be necessary to employ coercive measures in order to obtain concessions from this Government.

BRIGHT DURING ECLIPSE

Astronomers in Egypt.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 18.-Professor J. Hussey, the new head of the Deto photograph the recent total eclipse of the sun. He said: "When the eclipse came ten pictures were secured. They were made on

plates giving the sun's diameter on a scale of four and three-tenths inches. "Contrary to our expectations, the eclipse did not cause complete dark-Angier's Emulsion brighter than full moon.' The negatives made by Professor

pedition will be made public STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Oct. 17 .- At New York-Mesaba, from

Cestrian, from Liverpool.

At Glasgow—Carthagenian, from New Ork; Corinthian, from Montreal; Columia, from New York. Gibraltar—Canopic, from Boston.

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some very find specimens having been Copy of illustrated booklet "Fishing and Shooting" will be furnished free year to visit the above places at such on application to any agent of Canadian Pacific Railway. W. Fulton, city passenger agent, 161 Dundas Full particulars from any railroad street, London, Ont.

Hunters' Excursions. All sportsmen will be glad to know

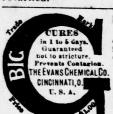
that the usual excursion rates will be in effect via Canadian Pacific to all points Mattawa to Port Arthur Sault Ste. Marie, inclusive, and tickets will be on sale from Oct. 10 to Nov. 7. Also to all points Havelock to Sharbot Lake and Bobcaygeon branches, to which points tickets will be on sale Oct. 26 to Nov. 7. All tickets will bear a final return limit to Dec. 9. Excellent shooting has been reported for large and small game throughout these districts. Handsomely illus-trated booklet "Fishing and Shooting." giving reliable information regarding game resorts; "Open Seasons" and sportsmen's map can be had free application to any Canadian Pacific agent. Call on W. Fulton, C. P. A., 161 O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. A., CHICAGO. Dundas street, London, for tickets and

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Magnetawan River, Lakefield; all stations
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south and in our own river is abundant

in certain places, although from it

WHERE IS GALLAGHER?

Young Man Mysteriously Disappear

From His Home at Longwood.

Detective Northgreaves is at Long

Gallagher is a son of Mr. Michael

Gallagher, and lived a mile from the junction of the M. C. R. and G. T. R.

He was at church on Sunday evening

the railroad diamond with a friend

named Atkinson. There the two parted

company, Gallagher starting down the

Since then Gallagher has not beer seen, and his friends are anxious con-

Gallagher had \$22 in cash and a gold watch upon him when he left home or

Sunday. He was a young man of good

habits, and no reason can be attrib

A very happy event took place at th

home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGu

Napier, was the officiating clergyman

evergreens and smilax. The bride wa given away by her father. She was at

tended by her sister, Miss Jean McGu

gan, and Mr. Campbell Carmichael, o

London, supported the groom.

The bride, who was dressed in crean

albatross, wore the conventional veil

and carried a bouquet of white roses

ly attired, carried white carnations

ed, the company, numbering about 60

repaired to the dining-room, where

dainty wedding dejeuner was served

the tables being tastily decorated wit

smilax and asters. The groom's gif

the bridesmaid, a garnet ring; to th

happy young couple left on the even ing train for Detroit, Chicago and

points west. On their return, Mr. an

Mrs. Lamont will reside in their home

in Lobo, where they will have the bes vishes of their many friends.

A NORDHEIMER MUSICALE

First of the Season Proves To Be

a Brilliant Success.

The House of Nordheimer tendered

splendid range and excellent quality of

thusiastically encored, and sang Tosti's "Goodby." Miss Mattinson's interpre-

pleasingly from Handel's oratorio

"Samson," "O Loss of Sight," "Total Eclipse," and Benedict's "Eily Mayour-

luet, "Maying." This number was also

Mr Douglas Bertram, of Toronto who has been studying pianoforte for four years in Europe, made a decided

impression. His technique is masterly

and he scored in the selections from Chopin. He brought out to advantage

the exquisite tones of the Steinwa Grand piano to splendid advantage.

Mr. W. H. Hewlett was accompanis and as usual, performed his part in a perfect manner.

Parnell Morris sang ver

He also sang Brahm's "Nel son," a most appropriate number. Mis Mattinson and Mr. Morris sang Smith'

lightful.

Mr. J.

Promptly at the hour of 12 o'clock

mont, a prominent young farmer

and after the service walked as far as

22 years of age.

tured at the waterworks dam, by Hu-

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

bert Dignan, a specimen of the soft shelled turtle which is now on exhibi-London, Oct. 17 .- Cattle are quoted tion for a few days in the aquarium a tondon, Oct. 17.—Cattle are quoted ton for a few days in the aquarian at 11/2c to 11/3c per lb; refrigerator the waterworks office.

"Its captor has endeavored to feectif, but without success, and has now kindly given it to be sent to the Geological Survey Museum at Ottawa, the

DETROIT.

Detroit, Oct. 17.—Beans—October and to get a specimen of this species. The November, \$1 50 bid; December, \$1 45 scientific name of this turtle is

HAY MARKET.

Toronto, Oct. 17.—Baled Hay-The shy and retiring habits, as well as its market is firm on account of scarcity great quickness, it is not often recogof cars. No. 1 timothy is quoted at \$8 nized. per ton for car lots on track here, and No. 2 at \$6. Canadian exports of hay the shell, this turtle has a noticeable during the past week were 12.891 bales, against 22.541 bales for the corresponding week last year from Montreal, and assal openings extending nearly half an inch beyond what would otherwise bales a year age. bales a year ago. Exporters find great be the end of the head. Taken as a difficulty in procuring ocean freight space, owing to the large demand for space for other products, and the result is that there are a number of cars of here or the tree large demand for space for other products, and the result is that there are a number of cars of here or the tree large demand for space for other products, and the result is quite from ordinary turtles that it is quite worth while for any person interested of hay on the track paying demurrage. in nature to take a look at it whil It is reported that there are 75 carloads passing the aquarium." of hay now at Portland waiting ship-

Baled Straw-Is dull at \$6 per ton for car lots on track here.

SUGAR MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 17.-Sugar prices here are quoted unchanged, as follows: wood, a village 20 miles west of London on the Grand Trunk, investigating Granulated \$4 68, yellow \$4 13. Bags the disappearance of Daniel Gallagher

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 17.-Sugar-Raw quiet; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3%c; molasses sugar, 2%c. Molasses-Firm. OIL MARKETS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 17.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Oct. 17.—Credit balances, track in the direction of his home and Atkinson going the opposite way

PITTSBURG.

FLAXSEED. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 17.-Flaxseed-Northwest, cerning him. DAIRY MARKETS.

CAMPBELLFORD. Campbellford, Oct. 17.—Nineteen hun-dred cheese offered. Sales: Cook 480, Mc-Grath 820, at 10 15-16c; balance refused at

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 17.—Butter steady; creameries, 17c to 21½c; dairies, 16½c to 19c. Cheese firm, 11¼c to 11¾c. Wedding at the Home of Mr. a Cheese firm, 11¼c to 11¾c.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 17 .- Butter firm; re ceipts, 13,756 packages; street prices, extra home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGu creamery, 22c to 22½c; official prices, creamery, common to extra, 16c to 22c; gan, Rosedale Farm, Wainut, recently renovated, common to extra, 15c to 20c. when their eldest daughter, Annie R. Cheese steady and unchanged; receipts, was united in marriage to Peter A. La

HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW. Lobe Township. Rev. T. A. Bell, TORONTO.

Oct. 17.-Hides-The market Toronto, Oct. 17.—Hides—The market The market Continues firm, with an advance of 5c in while the Wedding March was bein lambskins. Offerings of good quality are played, by Miss Ada McGugan, the Prices are: Inspected bridal party entered the drawing-room hides, No. 1, 12c; No. 2, 11c; country hides, and took their places under an arch flat, 10½c to 11c. Calfskins—No. 1 selected, 14c.

Lambskins—Best city slaughter, \$1. Horsehides—\$3 15 to \$3 40. Horsehair—27c. Tallow—Rendered, 4c to 4½c.

WOOL MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 17.-Wool-Just a few odd while the bridesmaid, who was similar

lots are coming into the market; prices are firm and unchanged, at 16½c to 17c for unwashed, 26c to 27c for washed, and After congratulations had been extend LEATHER MARKET

TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 17 .- Leather merchants report business good, with prices very firm. In some lines the evident of limited supplies is more marked. Local dealers the bridesmaid, a garnet ring; to the bridesmaid, a garnet ring; to the bridesmaid, a garnet ring; to the bridesmaid and asters. plies is more marked. Local dealers quote: Sole, slaughter, medium heavy, groomsman, a pair of gold cuff links per lb, 30c to 31c; No. 2, 28c to 29c; No. 3, and to the pianist, a pearl stick pin. 27c to 28c; Spanish sole, No. 1, 28c to 30c; No. 2, 26c to 28c; French kip, 90c to \$1; Canadian kip, 60c to 65c; upper, light and medium, 40c to 45c; pebbles, 14c to 16c; barness union oak tanned No. 1, 34c to medium, 40° to 45°; peroles, 14° to 15°; harness, union oak tanned, No. 1, 34° to 36°; No. 2, 31° to 33°; light, 32° to 34°; hemlock tanner, 33° to 34°; cod oil, gallon, 45° to 48°; degras, per 1b, 3° to 3½°.

TORE DOWN OLD FORT

Action of Toronto Council Condemned by Historical Society.

The London and Middlesex Historical Society, at its meeting in the Normal School last evening, passed a resolution condemning the action of the Toronto City Council in destroying the old fort on Front street west in that city. The resolution, which was strong- magnificent hall of the firm to an audi ly worded, was carried unanimously, ence that taxed to the utmost the and was moved by Mr. Henry Macklin seating capacity of the utmost the and seconded by Principal Merchant, programme was a decided success from each of whom pointed out the histor-the mucic-lovers' standpoint, and conical value of the old structure. It sisted of the highest class of music. was prized by all Ontario as a relic of They were the recipients of many conthe days when Canada was ready to gratulations on the musicale of las defend herself against hostility from evening. across the border. It was to be re- | Miss Annie Mattinson, contralto sologretted that the structure should be ist, who is studying at the McGill Contorn down to make way for a street servatorium, made a most favorable car line. Historical societies all over impression. Miss Mattinson possesses a the country were much opposed to such very rich and sympathetic voice, o

Mr. Castleman, of Toronto, read a tone. More than that, she sings with most interesting paper on the histor- true musicianly interpretation, and is ical aspect of the British flag and the most enthusiastic in her art. She also Canadian coat-of-arms. He showed has much dramatic ability. Her first how the various component parts orignumber was Handel's "Ombra Mai Fu." inated, and their heraldic and historic She sang that exacting number with significance. Mr. Castleman was tenpower, but she made a vivid impression dered a hearty vote of thanks on mo- on her hearers in Goring Thomas' "My tion of Mayor Campbell and Inspector Heart Is Weary." She was most en

President Dearness was in the chair, and the auditorium of the school was tation of this beautiful song was de

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ROSEBERY SEES

Too Many of the Unfit Places of Power.

POINTS TO SONS OF NIPPOR

leclares Britons Possess Courage and Character, But Lack in Efficiency. That's Why He Is so Rarely Captured

> London, Oct. 17 .- Lord Rosebery, in foreword to Alfred Stead's forthcomng book, "Great Japan," says:

You ask me to write a few words to precede your study of national deciency in connection with Japan. s, indeed, the object lesson of national efficiency, and happy is the ountry that learns it.

But not a hundred books or a thousand prefaces will bring this lesson nome to our own nation. We have been o successful in the world without fficiency that in the ordinary course of events we shall be one of the las o strive for it without some externa ressure. We won our empire and our iberties by genius and daring in an nefficient world.

Now that one or more nations keenare striving after efficiency, it wil. not be easy to maintain our heritage or the inefficient nation must sooner or later go to the wall. We have nuddled through so successfully by haracter and courage that we are indifferent as to any other secret o chievement.

Three things may move us: Obvious ecline, sudden catastrophe, or some timulating example. This last at east is furnished by Japan. Some think we are too old a nation or new departures; that our garmen too old for new patches. It is true hat we cannot begin on entirely new ines; we cannot, like an American nanufacturer, "scrap" all our old mahinery and begin suddenly afresh. But Japan is, historically speaking, much older nation than ours, and ye he actually did this thing some 3 ears ago-discarded nearly everything ut patriotism and began a fresh areer. But the exception of patriotism vas vast and pregnant. For she not nerely retained a peculiar devotion to

religion. "Our country is our idol," says the apanese editor whom you quote, "and atriotism our first doctrine. From he Emperor downward the vast maority have no other religion.'

he fatherland, but developed it into

'or Much Power.

How stands it with us in comparison with these Orientals? We have all the aw materials, some of the best. We have courage, and brains, and strength, but here is surely an immense leakage of bower in their development. Politically peaking, we begin and end with party. We are all striving to put ourselves or our leaders into offices, or expel other people from them.

This is not for want of patriotism—

as made us believe that this is patriot-sm, this and no other. Do we ever stop reflect what is the outcome of it allhe net result of millions of words, words vords, of great debates, and incessant livisions, and spirited autumn campaigns truth, exceeding little. The hungry sheep look up and are no But Brown has made a fine speech

nd Jones has surpassed himself, and dobinson has done less well than usual nd so we turn complacently from the ong newspaper reports to the ordinary oread and cheese of life. And the old tate machine creaks on. The fact is that the party is an evil-perhaps, even probably, a necessary evil-out still an evil. It is the curse of our ountry that so many, especially in high places, should worship it as a god. It has become so much a part of our lives that even those who think ill of it think t as inevitable as the fog; so inevitable

hat it is of no use thinking what we uld do without it. And yet its operation blights efficiency. keeps out of employment a great mass f precious ability. It puts into place not he fittest, but the most eligible, from he party point of view—that is, often, he worse. Efficiency means the rule of mething else-not the unfittest, not unt, and the glaringly unfit.

The most efficient and brilliant minis in our annals strikingly exemplifies his fact. The office of chief minister was divided into two parts, strictly deimited—one, party and patronage, man-uged by the Duke of Newcastle; the other, business and the work of the nation, for which the elder Pitt was reponsible. By thus cutting himself off rom the petty cares of party, Pitt was

ree to do the country's work. His part

her made the bishops and deans, and he generals and the admirals, and apointed every one down to the tide wait-Aust Learn From Japan.

By this equitable division, work was severed from patronage, and efficiency rom party; the result was the most sucessful government known to us. But it

ruth, that the party is to some extent ading among us, that party divisions are ncreasingly unreal, and that the party

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he position. There is enough party to ast our time, and what has to be done ast our time, and what has to be done should be done quickly.

And, after all, if you get rid of the party in one shape, it will turn up again in another. But why, it may be asked, break your teeth against a stone? The is as ineradicable as our climate t is, indeed, part of our moral climate. Granted.

But it is at least necessary to point out that whenever we do begin to aim at efficiency we shall be handicapped by his formidable incumbrance.

There has no doubt been plenty of party in Japan. But the party in Japan has not spelt inefficiency; it tends, perhaps, in the other direction. It appears to be a rivalry of faction for the goal and prize of efficiency. Japanese parties apparently represent a nation determined on effi-

That is where we differ. We are not a nation bent on efficiency. We have hriven so well on another diet that we are careless in the matter. We regard our parties as interesting groups of gladi-itors. Our firmest faith appears to be hat one will do worse than the other so we maintain the other, whichever that may be.

may be.

A directing and vitalizing government that shall do great things we seem to exclude from possibility with a sort of despair. We know too well that our minsters, however great the ardor and freshness with which they set to work, will soon be lost in the labyrinthine mazes of parliamentary legislation, and that whatever energy they can preserve that whatever energy they can preserve when they emerge must be devoted to struggling for existence on provincial And yet there is work to do-pressing, vital work, which does not admit of de-

work which would fill strenuous ears even if Parliament were suspended nd not a speech were delivered. But Parliament must sit and speeches nust be discharged. We, then, at least, nust learn from Japan how to obtain efficiency in spite of the party systems.

BURNED TO DEATH

An Alvinston Lady's Clothing Fired by Flaming Oil.

Alvinston, Oct. 17. — This evening Mrs. Burford, wife of Mark Burford, a farmer living about three miles west of Alvinston was lighting a kitchen fire with coal oil, when her clothing took fire, and she rushed out into the

Mr. Burford, who was working in ield near the house, saw a flash of ight and, rushing to the house, found his wife lying in the yard, her clothes burning and life extinct. Burford leaves, besides her husband, a son at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Pavey, of Alvinston, and Mrs. Leitch, of St. Thomas.

OST THE SEASON'S CROPS

Disastrous Fire on the Farm of Mr. R. Edwards, at Duart.

Duart, Oct. 17.-The barn and sheds on R. Edwards' farm, about four miles south of the village, were completely destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, along with the season's crop and a grain separator, owned by Me-Ewen Bros., which was in operation in he barn at the time of the fire. Unloubtedly a spark from the engine aused the confiagration. Mr. Edwards' loss will be heavy, as buildings were in good condition and uninsured.

Smeltz Bros, were working the farm which consists of 100 acres; and hav nothing left to show for the summer'

work. McEwen's loss will be in the neigh

FELL SIX SIORIES

Sald "G'wan" to Sympathetic One and Went Back to Work.

New York, Oct. 18.-John Underhill busily laying brick at the top of the as found no imitators or successors. And six-story building under construction at Central Park West and Sixty-third should be the best way of escaping its street, yesterday afternoon, startled by an automobile "honk," looked down It, no doubt, may be alleged, and with In the act he lost his footing and fell. At the fourth story he struck a jutting beam, bounded off only to strike andmarks are being constantly shifted another beam which protruded from the second story, and next struck the

sidewalk. A hundred frightened spectators rushed to his aid. Underhill, with look of annoyance, arose, brushed the from his clothes and started to limb the ladder to return to work The first of the spectators to reach m grasped his arm.

"Here, don't! Man, you're hurt!" h "G'wan," said Underhill, shaking him off petulantly. "Hold on!" persisted the other, "We'l

all an ambulance." Underhill punched the persistent man the face. Witnesses who had seen e fall pinched themselves. Policeman McManus persuaded Underhill to wait for an ambulance. When Dr. Johnson, of Roosevelt Hospital, came he said the only injury was a couple of broken ibs, and advised Underhill to go

"Not on yer life," said Underhill. T've go work to do. You people go n away and let me alone.' And the wondering spectators saw him climb back to the sixth story and egin laying bricks.

Miss Roosevelt Must Pay.

Washington, Oct. 17.-Secretary Shaw and the collector of the port at San Francisco have had a load of trouble or several weeks about which the pubhas known nothing, and it was lifted today when the secretary was told by President Roosevelt to collect the legal duty on all dutiable articles brough back to this country by Miss Alice Roesevelt. The total of the duty is expected to be nearly \$60,000.

VERY MANY PERSONS die annually from cholera and kindred summer complants, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. If at tacked, do not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. Those who have used it say it actipromptly and thoroughly subdues the pain and disease. from cholera and kindred summer com



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30 dozen Vests and Drawers to go Thursday at 25e each. Vests trimmed, open front and long sleeves, Drawers ankle length, open or closed styles, colors cream and

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Don't miss this let of good Remnants. Special chance to save money. About 250 ends Black and Colored Dress Goods in lengths from three-quarters to six yards. Your pick of the lot on Thursday morning at Bargain Prices.

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Wednesday, Oct. 18. On account of the rain there wa ket this morning. There was but one oad of hay offered, which sold at \$8 per ton. The buyers have orders for about 20 loads of hay, therefore there will be a good demand at Thursday

Oats are wanted by the buyers.

WEEKLY REVIEW. The markets held here during the past six days were about up to the The demand in all lines was airly brisk. Prices as a rule were a hade firmer.

Grain-There is hardly enough oats offered at present to supply the wants the buyers. Prices are firm at 92c The buyers say that o 94c per cwt. he farmers are holding their oats in xpectation that prices will be coniderable higher later on than at present. While this year's crop of oats ave not yielded as well as expected. he crop, however, is considerably arger than last year's. The farmers Ontario will have to compete with he price of Mani ba oats, which it is aid, can be laid down here at 28c to per bushel, which is over 2c per

29c per bushel, which is over 2c per bushel less than the price of oats on this market. Barley sells at 85c to 87c per cwt. Wheat is steady at 73c per bushel.

Hay and Straw—Hay sells well considering that the majority of the loads marketed are of poor quality. The demand is good for the best loads at \$8 per ton. Inferior loads are slow at \$6 50 to \$7 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter is in good demand at 20c to 22c for crocks, and 22c to 23c for pound rolls in basket ots. Eggs are steady at 19c to 20c wholesale and 22c per dozen, retail. holesale, and 22c per dozen, retail. Fruits—Peaches are about done for his season. There is a better deman r apples, which sell at 60c to 90c p bag, for medium class, or \$1 50 to ber barrel. Snows are scarce at 31 per bushel. Grapes are plentiful 20c to 25c per 10-pound basket

Chestunts are in brisk demand at \$4 o \$5 per bushel. Potatoes-As yet the grocers have not put many in their cellars for win-ter use. What is being offered sell ite readily at 65c per bag wholesale. Poultry-There is an excellent denand in this line. The quality of mos the fowls offered is of the thin. craggy kind. Prices rule at 45c to 55c er pair for chickens alive, and 55c to per pair dressed. Ducks sell at 60c

o 75c per pair alive, and 70c to 90c essed. Old fowl sell at 5c per pound live, or 8c per pound dressed. Tureys bring 10c per pound alive, or 12c Dressed Hogs-The demand is fairly risk at \$8 75 to \$9 per cwt. Live Hogs-Prices paid here last onday were \$5 75 and \$5 85 percwt. ne prices for next Monday's shipment uld not be ascertained. Butchers' Meat-Lamb is scarce, and ospects are that prices will be fir

some time to come. The batcher y that the farmers are asking gher price now for culls than the a couple of months ago for their poice lambs. Prices ruled mostly at c per pound by the carcass. Muttor eal is scarce at \$7 to \$8 per cwt. Beef fair supply at \$5 to \$6 50 per cwt. nly an extra choice carcass bringing

le last-named price.

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GRAD TRUNK

H. C. BECHLA,

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

East Buffalo, Oct. 18.—Cattle—Receipts,

5 to \$5 25; sheep, mixed, \$2 50 to \$5 50; canada lambs, \$7 40 to \$7 60.

Hogs—Receipts, 25.000 head; steady to strong; mixed and butchers, \$4.95 to \$5.57½; good heavy, \$5.50 to \$5.55; rough heavy, \$4.85 to \$5.05; light, \$4.95 to \$5.05; bulk of sales at \$5.10 to \$5.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 32,000 head; steady; ambs, \$4.75 to \$8.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

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PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 18.-Wheat-The export

demand for Ontario white is heavy and is quoted at 75½c to 76c; No. 2 red and mixed are quoted at 74c to 75c, with

goose and spring at 70c; prices for Mani-toba wheat at lake ports are unchanged, at 86% for No. 1 hard, 83c for No. 1 north-

Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3,

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May ... Pork-

Chicago, Oct. 18.

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Open. High. Low. Close.

871/4 875/8

Railway...... 13734 Coal & Iron... 85%

American Foundry., 371/2

Thicago G. Western 21½ Chicago & Alton.... 35¾

llinois Central.....179

Amal. Copper ..

ches. & Ohio.

New York, Oct. 18.

anada Landed

Winnipeg Electric Railway 190
Sao Paulo Tramway 141½
Dominion Steel, com 2334
Nova Scotia Steer* com 554

Stocks, Bonds, Grain and Provisions bought and sold for each or on margins, 'Phone 180. Office, Market Lane. When you buy rubber it pays to get it. There are few things in which quality counts Toronto, Oct. 18-12:30 p.m. for more than in rubber goods. The demands of our trade re-Off. Ask. quire us to carry more than one quality of rubber goods, bu each quality is sold for what i Imperial Bank is, and is sold at an honest price Dominion Bank 269½ Standard Bank Bank of Hamilton 223½ e carry practically everything in the line of Syringes, Hot Water Bottles, Sick-room Sup-Ottawa Bank 'raders' Bank

> W. T. STRONG. Chemist and Druggist,

184 Dundes Street. Strong's Baking Powder leads

at \$450, on track here; 25c more for broken lots here and 46c more outside.

Butter—Steady and unchanged; plenty. ffered for the demand; quality generally Eggs-Firm, with demand active, at 19c

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Oct. 18.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 6d. Futures irm; December, 6s 103/d; March, 6s 10d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, 5s. Futures firm; December, 5s 11/4d; January, s 4%d; March, 4s 31/4d.

Flour-Steady; St. Louis fancy winter Hops (in London)-Easy; Pacific coast, Beef-Extra India mess easy, 75s.
Pork-Firm; prime western mess, 70s.
Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong,

47s.

Bacon - Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, firm, 51s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 50s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, firm, 50s; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, firm, 49s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 48s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 48s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 33s.

Lard--Prime western in tierces, steady. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady, 37s 3d; American refined, in pails, firm, Butter-Nominal; good United States

Cheese—Firm: American finest white, 55s; do, colored, 56s 6d.

Tallow—Prime city firm, 22s 6d; Australian (in London), 28s.

Turpentine Spirits—Firm, 51s. Rosin—Firm; common, 10s. Petroleum—Refined, 6%d. Linseed Oil—Steady, 17s 6d.

WATER RATES NEARLY DUE. Open High Low 2 p.m. 851/6 861/6 843/4 843/4 Friday is the last day on which a disount is allowed on water rates for the which they had not as yet paid. past quarter. The staff in the waterworks office has been busy the last few days taking in the cash, and the rush \$663 93, thus leaving a balance on will continue until Friday evening. FROEBEL SOCIETY STUDIES.

The Froebel Society, yesterday after oon, selected the tor Professor Moulton will lecture in Lon on next February, deciding to limit the subjects to "Bible Literature" and "Shakespeare." As an introduction to series of studies based on Tylor' Anthropology, two of the kindergartners read very excellent papers giving a broad view of the work to be cover ed, and the relation of the study to an perative that the capital of the board ability be entirely remodeled. Much disunderstanding of our modern civiliza- be largely increased. The funds should satisfaction is expressed in the way CEMETERY BOARD CHANGES.

Several changes in the board of Mount Pleasant Cemetery have been McBride. Their places on the director-ate had been filled by Mr. A. Screaton Northwest Aissions. 10314 10315 and Mr. J. H. Adams. Mr. Thomas 1213 12112 McCormick, who was vice-president 1211/2 McCormick, who was vice-president becomes president; Mr. A. M. Hamilton becomes vice-president, and Mr. J H. Adams succeeds the late Mr. Mc Bride as secretary.

FORMED DEBATING SOCIETY. A debating society was organized last night at the Y. M. C. A. through the energy of Mr. Fred McCutcheon B.A., and will be known as the Asso-Wabash, com. 2114 2114 2118 2114 Wabash, rfd. 4134 Vestern Union Tel 921 ciation Literary Club. The club will take up parliamentary debates during the year. The membership promises to be a large one. Mr.

Claude R. Sanagan was elected president; Mr. E. M. Walker, vice-presi dent, and Mr. Fred Landon, secretary system of Bar bet, Frazier & Carrington | Meetings will be held every second nembers New York Stock Exchange, Chi-cago Board of Trade, etc. RECITAL AT COLBORNE STREET. Bond and Stock broker. Free Press Bldg.

The musical recital held at the Colborne Street Methodist Church last school workers was held in the leaguenight was a decided success. The room of the Dundas Center Church East Buffalo. Oct. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, head; dull: prices unchanged. Veals—head; dull: prices unchanged. Veals—several selections were enthusiastically the coming Sunday school convention. church was crowded. Madame Mar-5 head; dull: prices unchanged. Years Receipts, 100 head; active and 25c higher, received by the large audience. Mr. Albert E. Greenlaw, basso, sang well his color when appreciated to 10c higher; heavy and mixed, \$5.60 miss Elva McBroom's violin solo was Province, and the indications are that for the chair, only, however, to be 5 (5) Yorkers, \$5 55 to \$5 (0); pigs, \$5 (0) Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3.700 head; Weir and the cornet solo of Mr. St. tive; sheep strong; lambs, 10c to 15c gher; lambs, \$5.75 to \$7.85; veriflings, 75 to \$6.25; wethers, \$5.25 to \$5.59; ewes. Egbert and Mr. Greenlaw will appear modern Sunday school buildings than

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 24.000 head; steady; cows and heifers, \$125
to \$450; stockers and feeders, \$210 to \$430;
Texans, \$340 to \$450; westerns, \$325 to
Hogs—Receipts, 25.000 head; steady to
strong; mixed and butchers, \$495 to
strong ATTRACTION AT THE GRAND. ing "The Two Orphans" will be given.

vaudeville specialties are good, and are well staged.
On Saturday Joe Murphy will present "Kerry Gow" and "Shaun Rhue," plays that he had made famous for a decade. He has lost none of his popularity with the research. larity with the years, and no doubt crowded houses will greet him on Sat-

urday next at the Grand Opera House. MARRIED IN HEAVEN

311/4 Gives That Reason for Claiming T Be the Wife of a Judge.

Passaic, N. J., Oct. 18.—Three commissioners appointed by the court of chancery and a sheriff's jury of twelve men have been engaged all day taking festimony as to the mental condition lisle, B.A., 322 St. George street, secretary of the best tary of the billeting committee. Another general meeting will be hald in city. Mrs. Thompson's husband died other general meeting will be held in about five years ago and left to her the same place on Thursday night.

I and the management of a large estate. She when it is hoped arrangements will be completed.

Manimanaged the estate well, but at various times of late has declared herself THROWN FROM A CAR. married to several men in Passaic and

ern, Sic for No. 2 northern, and 79c for Paterson. No. 3 northern
Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3.
Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$3.
In buyers' sacks, outside; blends for domestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of mestic consumption, \$3 for to \$350, outside; that she is the wife of manifold that she is the wife of the court of common pleas of Passaci County. She has two counts in his name and platform, and it is said the trolley struck a switch with such force that the was thrown to the road, Hill was standing on the rear platform, and it is said the trolley struck a switch with such force that the was thrown to the other day in Chicago, when his said the trolley struck a switch with such force that the was thrown to the cive was thrown to the outside that on all outside points.

Outside points.

Outside points, with shorts in freer supply, at sile to \$350, at Toronto and the plant For several months Mrs. Thompson

GREAT GROWTH OF MISSION WORK IN MANITOBA AND THE NORTHWEST

was shown that the west was growing

dian Baptists were trying to meet the increasing responsibilities. Fifty new

preaching stations had been opened,

and 21 new houses of worship, costing

sionary work, \$10,000 of this came from

Rev. C. C. McLauren, general mis-

sionary in Manitoba and the North-

west, was received with a spontaneous

outburst of applause when he arose to

adress the meeting. He emphasized the

fact that the Northwest Mission work

two small missions. Now there were 130

flourishing churches. But notwithstand-

ing this fact, aid was as much neces-

quired increased expenditure and in-

lost nearly everything. One that he

cited had lost all but his religion, and

he would have lost that had it not been

first church in a town received the en-

arrival would find it impossible to or-

ganize a community there. He spoke

for an early starting in the new towns.

To permit the dispatch of business

Rev. Dr. Kierstead, P. A. McEwen,

some members' names finding

of the work in the Northwest.

tire support of that town.

Mr. McLaurin spoke of the hardships

in his wife's name.

hat members

creased receipts. Many farmers had

gary as ever. The increased work re

was the direct result of the beginning

at the rate of 150,000 a year, and Cana-

Fifty New Preaching Stations Cameron, B.A., of Paris, in the absence of Rev. G. B. Davis, B.D. It Established and 21 New Churches Built.

The third day of the Baptist conven- \$130,000, have been erected; 116 Baptist tion in this city opened under rather unfavorable weather conditions this have been working there. In all there Notwithstanding this fact, have been 600 baptisms. Brandon Coland also that there were many com- lege had 143 students, of which 25 mittees in session, there was a large were theological. The year had been attendance at the morning session.

President Rev. D. Laing, Kingston, occupied the chair and the service was had sustained the work. The people of the west had sustained the work. The people of the west had sustained the work. opened by the Rev. H. Proctor, B.A., in the west had raised \$110,089 42, or Woodstock, who read the scriptures, while Rev. E. P. H. King led in prayer. \$17 50 per member for all purposes. Rev. George Venn Daniels, Cornwall, gave a strong address on "The Pre-Thirty-five thousand dollars was re-ceived by the Manitoba board for misminence of Jesus Christ." He took as eminence of Jesus Christ." He took as a text, Co. I., 18, and spoke along the lines of "the Father's pleasure," "the Son's prefogative," "the Father's purpose," and "the peoples' tractice, purpose," and "the peoples' tractice. The treasurer of the different The name of Christ stands alone in Baptist bodies. The total receipts lofty absolutance. lofty absoluteness. His relation to created things would seem to show that his pre-eminence was his father's pleasure. It was his own wish that his name be pre-eminent For a short time it seemed as though Ford's nur. lofty absoluteness. His relation to

time it seemed as though God's pur- Growth of the Northwest. pose of God remained arm and unalthird day the dead arose and the purpose of God remained firm an unal-terable. Christ's pre-eminence should be his peoples' practice. It should be the desire of all to crown him king The pre-eminence of his over all. name should be the ideal which beckoned his people to brighter and nobler that the Baptists started in that counthings. The truest thought of life is try. Twenty-five years ago a small service unto sacrifice, and sacrifice for beginning had been made — one or the sake of service.

Church Edifice Board.

The report of the church edifice board was submitted by Rev. Wm. J. Scott, of Toronto. In 1867 the income amount. ed to \$1,140, whereas now the fund was \$10,500. Ninety-seven churches had been helped during the history of the board: 29 were now on the list receiving aid. Only fifteen churches had sent contributions to the work of the church edifice board. Rev. P. C. Parker had resigned the secretary-treasurership, and Rev. W. J. Scott had been appointed his successor. Rev. L. S. Hughson, B.D., had also resigned during the year his place on the board. labor. Fully 100 towns would start up Three churches had repaid the loans along the new railroad line next sum-CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS they had received in full; twelve had mer. Baptists should take advantage of the opportunity to move their busihad been sold that had been owned by nesses to these stations. The influx churches now defunct. The church in of people in the next few years was a Tavistock had received a loan of \$500, matter of great importance to Chrisand four others had been granted loans tians. The increase of work was sure

The financial statement showed reties of wealth in the Northwest that ceipts of \$2,695 20, and disbursements of none of us could comprehend. hand of \$2,031 37. Of the receipts, the and money to carry on the work, and hurches had contributed but \$210 45. The adoption of the report, moved by Rev. Mr. Scott, and seconded by Rev. the following were elected to fill va George Cross, was voted unanimously cancies on the Home Mission board: without further discussion. The following were elected to fill the B.A., B.D., and Messrs. John Stark vacancies on the board; Messrs. James and James Ryrie.
Ryrie and E. Hooper, M.D., Professor

A New Departure. Mr. Cross stated that the demands of The present arrangement of electing the work in New Ontarto made it im- officers and committees will in all probavailable for gifts to weake Rev. W. W. McMaster, B.A., of Otta- their way on nearly all the committees. wa, spoke of the good work that has A nominating committee will most etc., subject to the approval of the convention. However, this method may

The report on Manitoba and the not be utilized until the next conven-Northwest was read by Rev. P. C. tion. GETTING READY

FOR CONVENTION

ments for Big Sunday

School Gathering.

An enthusiastic meeting of Sunday

Lists of delegates are coming in by

In view, then, of the importance of the convention, and the work of the 1,500

with accommodation in their homes t

Alfred Hill, a printer, living in the

north end of the city, was thrown from

COOPER FOR MAYOR? 'TIS BUT A JOKE

Local Workers Make Arrange. Conservative Tells Tory Council "Leader" His Friends Are Jollying lim.

> It is pretty well understood around the city hall that Ald. Cooper has his eye on the mayor's chair for 1906, and that when the election time rolls

> have mayoralty aspirations. For some years past he has talked of running Conservatives.

at the recital in the Frst Congregational Church on Thursday evening.

ATTRACTION AS THE CRAMMER AND A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT is one alderman who cannot be in- the staff of the Quetta-Mushki Railway duced to fall into line. That one is Ald. - the line 90 miles long, which was The churches that have completed Garratt. At the last two meetings of understood, been transferred, or is the council there have been a number about to be transferred, to Peshawur. of divisions, when the year and mays The projected railway, there is reason were called, and each time Ald. Gar- to believe, will follow the course of the ratt has been found on the opposite ber of homes are prevented from being side to "the leader," the reason being Ameer's permission, for the line. opened, that would otherwise be at the that he has little love for the latter. not go beyond the administrative fronservice of the Sunday school committee. Ald. Cooper, the other day dropped in to see a merchant, who was at one border very closely, the Government of Sunday school officers and teachers of time a member of the council. The India will doubtless explain to him the the city, a work in which every Protestant family in the city is more or tive, and to him the alderman started. The Kabul River line will prove a

ried Recently in Chicago.

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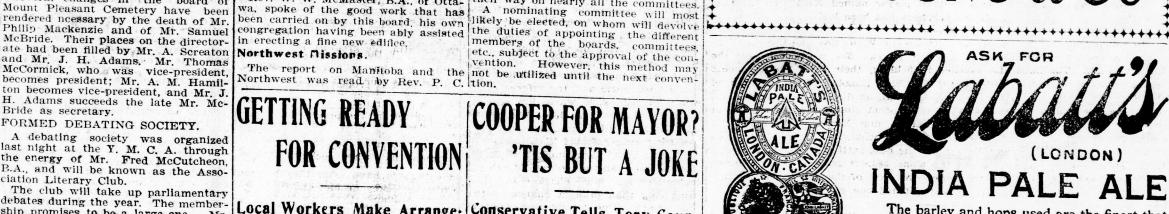
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The barley and hope used are the finest that money can secure. It is a prime favorite. 10 MEDALS-12 DIPLOMAS.

RAILWAY TO THE

'Tis nothing new for Ald. Cooper to Strategic Extension of Indian Railroad System Decid-

ed Upon 52 London, Oct. 18.—An important de-

less interested, the committee have decided to make a general appeal to the Christian citizens to help them out with accommodation to help them out think you can be elected mayora?" It is more or the first and although short, will overcome think you can be elected mayora?" It is more or the Kabul River line will prove a valuable alternative route to the Khyber, and although short, will overcome think you can be elected mayora?" It is more or the most difficult part of the route bethink you can be elected mayor?" he tween Peshawur and Kabul, Another

with accommodation in their homes (bed and breakfast only), for these delegates or, a contribution in cash, which will be used in paying for rooms in boarding-houses and hotels. They feel assured that this appeal will meet with a hearty response from many who may not have been called upon by any member of the committee. Communications or telephone messages may be asked Ald. Cooper.

"Well, I do, and my friends tell me that it is outside Afridi territory. It avoids the gradients of the Khyber route, over which it possesses great advantages from an engineering point of view. Not only, will the railway form an important consideration is that it is outside Afridi territory. It avoids the gradients of the Khyber route, over which it possesses great advantages from an engineering point of view. Not only, will the railway form an important consideration is that it is outside Afridi territory. It avoids the gradients of the Khyber route, over which it possesses great advantages from an engineering point of view. Not only, will the railway form an important consideration outside Afridi territory. It avoids the gradients of the Khyber route, over with a hearty response from many better give up the notion of running for the chair, and if you run for anything don't let it be higher than the aldermannic board. If you do you will get beaten." Ald. Cooper was taken back very much when he got this advice from one whom the expected would fall in line on the lexibility of the Kabul Bi at his line on the lexibility of the line of the lexibility of the le Add. Cooper was taken back very much when he got this advice from one whom he expected would fall in line as one of his followers for the mayoralty, and he left the store very much downcast.

RUSSELL—HAMILTON:

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Additional of the Ameer.

The Kahul River line will leave the existing raphway at some point between Peshawur and the ferminus of Jamryd. Its actual length depends on the route finally adopted, for which there are dertainly two alternative surveys.

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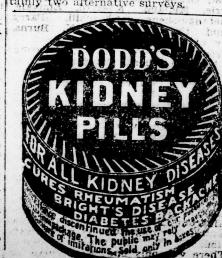
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SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS.

Marlboros may feel aggrieved if the O. H. A. refuse to let them go against donians, Toronto Queen City, Rich-Ottawa for the Stanley Cup, but in the opinion of disinterested outsiders mond Hill, Toronto Parkdale, Brampit looks as if the parent body was simply preventing a willful child from Granites, Scarboro Maple Leaf, Aberrunning into needless danger. The styles of hockey played in the two deens, East Toronto, Scarboro, Toleagues are altogether different. Here, if you hurt an opponent, you go ronto Lakeview. Umpire, John Bain. out of the game; there, unless you hurt someone, you can't qualify for the Play at Toronto. team. Here you have to play the puck; there you play the man. Here hockey is a sport; there hockey is a business. If Marlboros went to Ottawa and were in any danger of winning there would be other things broken besides O. H. A. rules—Toronto Telegraphy. sides O. H. A. rules.-Toronto Telegram.

es O. H. A. rules.—Toronto Telegram.

Now. Cully, don't make us laugh. The Marlboros have about as much Newmarket, Alliston, Collingwood, Newmarket, Collingwood, Newmar chance with the Ottawa bunch as the Victorias have with the Tigers. While Churchil, Beaverton. Umpire, H. A. we will admit that the Ottawa players are the roughest ever, still truth Nicholls. forces us to declare that the Toronto brand of hockey is not in it with what they have in Ottawa. No, Cully, keep "papa's pets" locked up in Toronto. They might get hurt in Ottawa.

The Toronto News thinks the Argos are going to give the Hamilton Tigers a hard race. Pass the hammer, Cully.

The suspension of the Brantford lacrosse team by the C. L. A. was a very fair play to the gallery, but otherwise it was a very foolish thing. The suspension and reinstatement of Lambe and Querrie are enough to warrant that statement. For doing ludicrous things, the C. L. A. is the funniest organization in the business.

Dan Patch starts in Toronto on Saturday against the pacing record. Torontonians will have the privilege of looking at a real fast harness horse. They very seldom see them move in that town.

F. G. Jones, president of the Memphis Trotting Association, is going to sell his stable of trotters and pacers, which include such well-known performers as Baron Grattan, 2:041/4; Tom Axworthy, 2:07; Clarita W., 2:093/4, and other good ones. Baron Grattan and Clarita have been disappointments, not in the least realizing the high expectations had of them. Jones thinks that campaigning on the big circuit is too much of a luxury, and he ought to

"Christy" Matthewson's work in the recent world's series still continues to be the talk of the baseball world. In the 27 innings he pitched only one man got to third base, and only four to second. His position as the greatest in the world is absolutely secure. Plank and Bender showed to splendid advantage, however. They were worthy foemen. Harry Davis is admitted played on Thanksgiving night, handsome to be Dan McGann's superior at first, and Topsy Hartsel had it on Sandow Mertes in left field. Otherwise the Giants were superior in every position. Great are McGraw's Mugs.

So Battling Nelson says the Rugby game is brutal. All it needs now is that a couple more of America's leading citizens go on record to that effect, and President Roosevelt's job will be easy. The time is about due for Tom Sharkey to make some statements regarding the same.

Each of the Athletics got \$832 22 out of the world's baseball series. Almost as good a job as being in the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Alas! America has lost the Vanderbilt cup to a French machine. First thing they know Tom Lipton will lift the America cup. The Yankees will bring the Vanderbilt cup back if they have to kill all the chauffeurs that France can send over.

It begins to look brighter for Chicago boxing, the police officials who were sent to the Chicago Athletic Assiciation on Saturday, to view the bouts held there, having reported that there was nothing brutal about the boxing, and nothing to call for censure. That's about the only report that could be made on a properly-conducted boxing show. As a matter of fact, it's almost too humane. The injection of a little something resembling brutality would rid the game of a lot of four-flushing persons who couldn't have been coaxed into the ring in the days when fighting flourished, and boxing had not arrived. -Detroit Free Press.

Carlisle (Indian School), has a football player named Kicked-on-the-Jaw. and then they say that the gift of prophecy has

In the post-season series played between the White Sox and Cubs, of Chicago, the team batting average of the former was .253, while that of the Cubs was .262. The Cubs also excelled in fielding, their team average being .964, as against an average of .958 for the Sox. Donohue, first baseman of the Sox, was really the premier fielder, although he did not have as high an average as several others. He had a total of 61 chances, accepting 60 of them and making his percentage .984. Chance, first baseman of the Cubs, had a percentage of 1,000, but he had only 50 chances—eleven less than Donohue, Chance, Kling and Tinker did the best batting for the Cubs, while Isbell, Jones and McFarland led in the same respect for the Sox. Weimer, pitcher of the Cubs, won both his games. Altrock, of the Sox, had a percentage of 1,000 for his boxwork, but he only pitched one game,

Captain Milnes and his Pilgrims are to go to Washington to play a special game before President Roosevelt, to demonstrate the fine points of the Socker game. Since the latter is played by society chaps, the game may become popular in the United States.

Marvin Hart has finished his threshing, fired Jack McCormick, his trainer, and has declared his willingness to lick the world. Tommy Ryan will look after him in future, and it is a safe bet. Tommy will keep him away

Mike Dwyer, an American horseman, has officially announced that a man can't beat the races. It cost him twenty years and \$2,000,000 to find out what you can read any day on the page just opposite the form charts.

CURLERS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS AND GROUP CLUBS FOR SEASON

T.O. Robson Is New President executive to group the clubs in these -London Clubs in Both

Competitions.

Toronto, Oct. 17.-The semi-annual meeting of the Ontario Curling Association was held this morning at the Victoria Club, on Huron street. The following officers were chosen: Patron, His Excellency Earl Grey; honorary president, the Lieutenant-Governor, W. Mortimore Clark; president, T. O. Robson, St. Marys; first vice-president, Rev. R. N. Burns, Brampton; second vice-president, W. T. Toner, Collingwood; chaplain, Rev. R. E. Knowles; secretary, J. A. Macfadden; executive committee, D. Carlyle, Prospect Park Club, Toronto; W. C. Matthews, Toronto Granite Club; George Duthie, Parkdale Club; W. D. McIntosh, Toronto Caledonia Club; J. W. Corcoran, Toronto Queen City Club; C. W. Cartwright, Hamilton Thistle Club. Standing committees: On complaints and appeals, R. N. Burns, Alex. Congalton, E. B. Edwards, K.C.; on the annual, James Hedley, R. J. Maclennan, J. A. Macfadden. Auditors, G. R. Hargraft, G. G. Eaking

There was only one change of any importance made in the draft of groups Lindsay. Peterboro, Cobourg, Bobcaysent out by the executive. That was geon, Uxbridge, Fenelon Falls. Umthe combining of groups Nos. 1 and 5. pire. J. W. Corcoran. Play at To-

The clubs in these will be rearranged. ronto. There were upwards of fifty enthusiasts in attendance forty-six of Petrolea, Thamesville, Toledo. Umpire, them being delegates, while others W. K. Cameron. Play at Chatham. were office bearers. It was suggested by Mr. J. D. Flavelle that in case of clubs defaulting in competitions that Guelph Union, Bright, Seaforth, Stratumpires be given power to make the ford. Umpire, R. Thompson. Play at draw, which would be fairer for all Seaforth.

Mr. Brunton asked to have the playoff in group four changed from Or-illia to Barrie. Two other requests were put in, one being to have the play at Collingwood. On a vote, the change was made, so that the play will take place in Collingwood.

The play in group seven, which was to have taken place at Stratford, was changed to Seaforth. This was due to the fact that the Stratford club did not feel that they could accommodate the clubs with suitable ice. The groups are:

ONTARIO TANKARD. Group No. 1-Brampton, Toronto Caledonian, Oshawa, Toronto, Park-dale, Richmond Hill, Toronto Granite, Toronto Queen City, Kingston, Toronto Prospect Park, Toronto Aberdeens, E. Toronto, Toronto Lakeview. Umpire, Dr. Russell. Play at Toronto.

Group No. 2 - Hamilton Victorias, Paris. Milton, Hamilton Thistles. Glanford, Niagara Falls, Hamilton Asylum, Simcoe, Brantford, Dundas. Umpire, David Carlyle. Play at Ham-

Group No. 3-St. Thomas, Ayr, In-Woodstock, Embro, gersoll. Galt Granite, London, Galt, London Thistles, Umpire, R. Mackenzie. Play at St. Thomas. Group No. 4-Newmarket, Graven.

hurst, Orillia, Beaverton, Collingwood, Barrie, Midland, Meaford, Elmvale Penetanguishene, Churchill, Parry Sound. Umpire, Rev. R. N. Burns. Play at Collingwood.

Group No. 6-Glencoe, Detroit, Chat-Group No. 7-Berlin, Preston, St.

Marys, Clinton, Guelph Royal City, Group No. 8 - Fergus, Palmerston

The following is the grouping: DISTRICT CUP.

Play at Orillia. District 4-Owen Sound, Palmerston. Mount Forest, Georgetown, Guelph, Royal City, Guelph Union, Seaforth,

Harriston, Preston, Southampton, Stratford, Fergus, Wingham, Umpire, W. Hogg. Play at Palmerston.
District 5-Plattsville, Simcoe, Waterloo, Galt Granites, Berlin, Dundas Brantford Hamilton Asylum, Galt, Hamilton Victorias, Hamilton Thistles, Paris. Umpire, James Steele. Play at

District 6-London Thistles, Sarnia, Parkhill Forest, Grand Rapids, Thedford, Petrolea, Detroit, Ingersoll, Toedo, Windsor, St. Thomas, Chatham, St. Marys. Umpire, T. H. Brunton, Play at London.

MEDALS AND TROPHY FOR THE WHISTERS but costs the most to keep. It supports which money is expended, the list furnished by Yale last year is fairly typingly and indeed of the atmetic ramily, which money is expended, the list furnished by Yale last year is fairly typingly and indeed of the things for which money is expended, the list furnished by Yale last year is fairly typingly and indeed of the things for which money is expended, the list furnished by Yale last year is fairly typingly and indeed of the things for which money is expended, the list furnished by Yale last year is fairly typingly and the things for which money is expended, the list furnished by Yale last year is fairly typingly and the things for which money is expended, the list furnished by Yale last year is fairly typingly and the things for the things for

A handsome silver trophy, suitably inscribed, has kindly been donated by Hon. Adam Beck to be given the winners of the fours match at the coming whist tournament.

This match will take place on Thanksgiving afternoon at 2:30 sharp, and is open to any team of four players wishing to enter.

For the pairs match, which will be prizes, consisting of valuable gold medals, have been donated by Hon. C. S. Hyman

to be given the winners. This match is open to winners of the previous compass games, mixed pairs games and top score pairs, on the east and west side of the fours game.

NELSON DOESN'T LIKE FOOTBALL

Pug Doesn't Want To Be Mixed Up With "That Bunch of Murderers."

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17.--Battling Nelson saw his first football game yesterday. It was the game between the Kansas City Athletic Club and the College of Emporia. He earlyed it, but declared it was too roa, ha proposition or him to engage in

"It's great sport." remarked the conqueror of Jimmy Britt, "but excuse 'Bat' from mixing up with that bunch of murderers. Those fellers seem to be enjoying themselves, but mine with the padded mitts and the referee that won't let 'em kick when I'm down. Look, see that bunch pile on that poor guy; he'll be killed sure. No--no football for your old friend 'Rat'

"What's that? Scrimmage? Well, it looks worse than that to me. I'd rather tackle Jeffries and Sharkev in the same ring than take a chance with tough guys, but I didn't mix up in one of them things you call scrimmages

for the championship of Denmark.
"Say, there goes the geng. I guess they'll let up on that poor gazook on the bottom now. They don't even know the rules. There ain't any game on earth where you can punen after the it was too strenuous. They don't break clean, either, Look at the referee puli-

ing 'em apart.
"Say, I thought 'twas a dude game, but I guess if 'tis I'll take off my hat to the chappies from new on. What, the Athleties again? Don't those birds in red ever He was small, but had an unusually his move. As every one knows, Winnie do nothing? Gee, they're certainly the fal! guys—they're game; though. "In the last ten minutes they be ers of the country some day. About they count at least a hundred times, but they keep coming up for meeting Lewis was in a mixup at the the paddock after the race that even meeting Lewis was in a mixup at the the paddock after the race that even fought several battles, one of which times, but they keep coming up for more. Say, wouldn't Tom Sharkey be a peach in this game?"

BOYS MINUS SIGHT

PLAY FOOTBALL

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.-The first eleven of the Kentucky School for the Education of the Blind and the strong Crescent Hill eleven resulted in the defeat of the blind boys by a score of

The game, although ragged, was as rough and as fierce as the usual run of football games. The final score, 25 to 0, in favor of Crescent Hill, does represent the respective merits of the two teams. Although handicapped by sightless eyes, the boys of the institute eleven attempted and executed with almost the success of their nor- day that he would surely start Resemally sensed opponents, mass plays, ben in the proposed sweepstakes and ine backs, end runs, and even fake plays. It was a remarkable sight to rier would win. It has been stipulated see how the blind boys went into the that the starters must carry game. They played so well and so or- for age, and that in addition to a derly that several chance spectators \$1,500 purse, the Metropolitan Jockey Club have decided to build a construction to believe Club will also give \$1,000 to the win- track in Montreal. A racing course, ment of the faculty representative

The rules of the game were somewhat modified. The ball used was the Rugby oval. This change was made pounds, Kia ecause the blind boys have to be obedient 88. Rugby oval guided almost entirely by the sense of nearing and would be at a more serious disadvantage of the oval, which bounds almost erratically, were used. The goal-kicking feature of the regugame was abandoned, and the quarterback of the opposing team was when he made required to call "pass" the signal for the ball to be put in This was done so as to give the blind boys the signal to charge. In other respects the game was not different from that played by the col-

lege elevens.

WORLD'S TOURNAMENT. New York, Oct. 17.-As a develop-

petition. That was in group number four, in which the play was transferred from Guelph to Palmerston. The draw in this connection will be made by the umpire previous to the play. The following is the grouping: The following is the grouping: COSTS A FORTUNE EVERY YEAR

have the services of the highest-priced trainer in the business—"Mike" Mur-

phy, formerly of Yale, who is admitted ly the greatest developer of athletic

talent this country has ever seen. Mur-

phy is to look after the baseball and

stars. For this he will get \$5,000 a year

lavish in the matter of outlay, and

Harvard and Pennsylvania alike have

In examining into the things

goods, \$3,735; shoes and repairs, \$1,065;

It is more than likely that the cur-

Harvard are especially likely to plunge

at the hands and feet of Yale, and are

prepared to spend money right and

The sums mentioned above are those

left in order to make success possible

spent by the larger colleges. In pro

portion the smaller ones are equally

lavish. It took an offer of \$4,000 a

But there seems to be no check to

"Frenzied Football," for as long as

of war must be borne.

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Yale's Bill Last Year Equaled usual high-priced coaching system, with Byron Dickson in charge, the Quakers Rooseveli's Salary - Coaching Is High-Priced.

New York, Oct. 17.-Millions for athtrack team, as well as the gridiron This cry, the world over, with Uncle and for signing the contracts that took Sam trailing Great Britain in the sport him from Yale to Penn he was made outlay, is not new, but few people nave any idea of the enormous expense entailed in putting a college football eleven on the field and maintain-layish in the matter of a house.

Yost, of Michigan, certainly does not make less than \$5,000 yearly out of football. Harvard has been equally layish in the matter of outlay and

Those who base their estimates on this year, in the hope of having her seeing the immense crowds of 30,000 football fortunes retrieved, is paying and more pouring into the great fields to see the big games imagine the season yields a huge profit. When Yale Reid, captain of the Crimson team that plays Princeton or Harvard, the Crim- beat Yale. Considering that he will son meets Pennsylvania, and Michigan only work three months it is pay at struggles with Chicago, most of the the rate of \$28,000 a year—more than spectators probably wonder what beany professor in the college or even its comes of the immense financial re- president gets. turns, for, as a rule, a price as high [housands tor Fields. is charged for football seats as it costs o go to the best of the theaters.

Considering that players give their during the last two years for the esduring the last two years for the establishment of their athletic fields. The Stadium at Cambridge and the structures at Franklin Field, Philadelphia are concededly the finest of their other should be imagined. It is the what would be imagined. It is the money-maker of the athletic family. In examining into the things for professional hockey in Brantford is gradually taking definite shape. It is now more than probable that the players in the city will take over the formation of a club and also probable that the players in the city will take over the should be imagined. It is the money-maker of the athletic family. money-maker of the athletic family.

ming and indcor athletics, and lets cal. This shows that railroad fare for the season cost \$3,330; hotels and paseball work for itself. Athletic Family Expensive.

All the children of the backbone of training table, \$1,831; printing and stacollege sport are expensive and eat a tionery, \$635; stenography and typewriting and clerical services, \$1,925; arge portion of Father Football's incarriages,\$790; coach's expenses, \$940; come, especially his Neptunic daughters the Misses Crew, but the old man freight, express and cartage, \$45; press clippings, \$25; rubbers, \$575; doctors and medicines, \$450; labor and materhimself is the most extravagant. The outlay has begun, and the next ial at field. \$3.880; trophies, \$120; and six weeks will see money lavished on legal advice, \$365. A total of \$25,556. the greatest of college games in a manner to stagger the credulity of Football Team a Luxury. those who have not examined into the figures and do not realize what the rent season will see a big increase in

sport costs annually. At Yale last year it cost \$27,000 the running expenses, such as in for big sums. These colleges are hotel bills, railroad fare, training table anxious to make up for their defeat and football equipment, and when to this is added the salaries of the and cost of improvements to the athletic plant, it is probable that the gridiron bill was as much as President Roosevelt receives for his year's salary. And Yale is only one of a dozen big colleges where money is poured out like water. No team can have a winner without this outlay. The three big winners last

year to take Coach Glenn Warner from Carlisle to Ithaca, and Coaches Newton and Bull, who look after the football fortunes of Lafayette and Leyears were Yale, Pennsylvania and high, get in the neighborhood of \$3,-000 each. Chicago is very liberal to Michigan. The championship of the east rested between the first two; the Coach Stagg. third was the admitted premier of any eleven in the west. the pigskin knights do battle the cost

Where the Money Goes. This year, in addition to having the

In few professions is reckiessness boy was sent back to his father's farm ting in ahead of him is shown by a more required than in that of the race rider, says the Washington Star. It is not to be inferred, however, that mere recklessness is the only charac- the center of a bunch of horses right teristic necessary to shove a boy high in the middle of the track. There did not seem to be any crowding particu-

in the percentage column during the larly, although it was a big field. Sudseason. Still, the greatest jockeys the denly Shaw's mount went down, and it country has known were not licking looked as if half a dozen horses were in impulsive courage or in the Gisposi-heaved sighs of relief as Shaw got up tion to use it at proper times. Probably and walked to the outer rail, little the there is more rough riding today than worse for wear. n the days when Tod Soan was a "He's all right," said one trainer. star, yet few of the present stars are "Yes," said another, "but I'll bet \$10 as careless of their lives as were you won't catch him in a field like that

Sloan's contemporaries. for a couple of weeks." It is generally understood among horsemen that when jockeys become and the terms of the bet, as finally arold enough to have sense they become ranged, were that Shaw would not too old to ride. In other words, as take a mount in a race for a week in soon as a jockey decides that his life which over seven horses were engagthat bunch. I've fought some awful is more valuable than the honor of ed. The proposer of the bet cashed it. wimning a race he loses his worth to On another occasion at Gravesend owners. Horsemen have been heard to one of J. G. Follansbe's horses, a mare say that a boy who has sense when he named Golden Grain, won a race by begins to ride will never make a valu- as daring a piece of horsemanship as able jockey.

Many boys acquire sense before they time. Beauchamp was riding her, and have ridden many races. A hard fall had landed her in third position as the thing else in the world. Boys who commonly happens, the horses in front round battle in this city Oct. 27. falls are exceedingly few.

head of the stretch. His horse fell he would have refused the chance had against the rail and both the boy's legs he been in Beauchamp's place. were broken. For three months he lay "I saw what he was about," in St. Joseph's Hospital waiting for O'Connor, "and I said to him: his limbs to mend. To persons who ain't going in there, are you?" 'That's went to see him he repeatedly asserted where I'm going, he says, and in he that the fall would not injure his abil- goes and cops the race. Not for mine Lewis returned to Mr. Corrigan's has ever had any serious accidents as

stable as soon as he was released from yet, and it is, of course, to be hoped game of the season by the football the hospital. He was given several that he will not, but if he ever does mounts, but it soon became apparent have a bad fall it will probably have that he was not the same reckless, the effect of checking his impetuosity Lewis who had distinguished himself for some time to come, if not permanbefore his injury. Soon afterward the ently.

THE TURF. A RACE FOR ROSEBEN.

New York. Oct. 17.-If arrangements can be made Roseben will meet all comers, including the swift mare Kia mesha, and the crack two-year-old successful campaign down the Grand Disobedient, at a mile over the Jamaica track. Dave Johnson said yesterwas confident that the big reight carweight that the players in the green jerseys ner if the world's record of 1.37 2-5, were blind. mesha, is lowered. Under the scale of weights in vogue at this time of the

> YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At Jamaica-Oak Duke 2 to 1, Grenade 10 to 1, Ormonde's Right 11 to 10, Bellestrome 5 to 1, Brush Up 9 to 10, Good Luck 9 to 5. At Latonia-Black Fox 5 to 1, Care-

less 4 to 1, Wagglebug 5 to 2, Coruscate rons, A. B. McCoig, M. P. P., and H. The biggest rope ever used for haul-Belden 5 to 2, Dungannon 4 FAVORITE EASILY BEATEN.

New York, Oct. 17. — Bellestrome, at er, L. E. Illison, executive community of the Huntington selling that the Huntington selling stakes at Jamaica today, easily defeat
Stakes at Jamaica today, easil ing the 2-to-5 favorite, Keator. Czar- ber of matches with Detroit and Windaphine went to the front and made sor during the winter. ment of the recent open professional tour- lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with Park, a world's open professional tour- lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with man whose face had been shockingly When the discussion of the groups came up it was moved by Mr. Flavelle that the clubs in groups one and play off in Toronto This motion was carried, and the matter was left to the complete that the grouping of the district cup complete that the matter was left to the carried. The concerned in the discussion of the groups of the groups of the district cup complete that the clubs in groups one and play off in Toronto This motion was carried, and the matter was left to the carried in the discussion of the groups of the district cup complete that the clubs in groups one and play off in Toronto This motion was carried, and the matter was left to the carried in the discussion of the groups of the district cup complete success.

Park, a world's open professional tourblengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with and whose face had been shockingly burned. As there was no healthy skin nament is to be held July 11 and 12 of sly shot, won the first race. Greade, and or lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with and whose face had been shockingly burned. As there was no healthy skin next year. Those interested in the long shot, won the second, and or lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with and whose face had been shockingly burned. As there was no healthy skin next year. Those interested in the long shot, won the first race. Greade, and or lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with and burned. As there was no healthy skin next year. Those interested in the long shot, won the first race. Greade, and or lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with and burned. As there was no healthy skin next year. Those interested in the long shot, won the first race. Greade, and or lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with and shot or lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with and shot or lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with and shot or lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with a shot or lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with an and shot or lengths. Oak Duke, split favorite with a shot or len

Intyre were suspended for the remainder of the meeting by the starter.

It is not of record that Beaucham

"I saw what he was about,"

McEWEN HOME. Dan McEwen, the London driver, has returned home. Dan has had a most the game. Circuit with Texas Rooker, 2:051/4, and Jubilee 2.061/4,

MAY "BUTT IN" ON CANADA. New York, Oct. 17.-It was reported at Belmont Park yesterday that finan- the Columbia faculty would remove th cial interests associated with the ban on Starbuck, Carter and Thorpe track in Montreal. A racing course, ment of the faculty representative costing \$450,000, which entails the None of the men will be construction of a palatial clubhouse represent Columbia again this season and an electric tramway, will be Barred from Columbia, Thorps intends ssociation sphere, instead of the year, Roseben will have to carry 123 erected. Work will commence early to enter Cornell. John R. Fischer was pounds, Kiamesha 115 pounds and Dis-next spring, and the initial meeting elected captain of the team, to take will be given about Sept. 20, 1906.

CURLING. CHATHAM CLUB'S OFFICERS. Chatham, Oct. 17. - At the annual erected for the purpose.

meeting of the Chatham Curling. The Hot Lake district of New Zea-Club the following officers were elected: land includes seven lakes, ranging in Honorary president, Robert Gray; pat-many of smaller size. S. Clements, M. P.; president, Dr. G. age purposes has just been made for a W. Cornell; vice-president, John Mc-district subway in Glasgow. It is Coig; secretary, J. W. Aiken; treasur- seven miles long, four and five-eighths New York, Oct. 17. — Bellestrome, at er, L. E. Tillson; executive committee, inches in circumference and weights

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BRANTFORD HAS GOT SENIOR HOCKEY NOTION

soc. a box. At all druggists.

Brantford, Oct. 17.-The agitation for professional hockey in Brantford has been approached by the rink peo-ple with the idea of him taking over he control of a professional team. Brown will consult the other players and some arrangement will probably meals, \$5,360; merchandise and sporting

be made within a very short time. The players are anxious for a definte decision, as some of them have received offers to play elsewhere this winter. There is at the present time plenty of material in town for a complete team, with the exception of a goal tender. If the players decide to take over the management, it is said 'Bouse" Hutton could be encouraged to come back and play the position

At any rate something definite will be known within a few days. Mr. T. the above amounts. Princeton and J. Nelson stated that in his opinion everything was looking bright for senior team. A otter was received on Saturday from Toronto stating that a professional team will certainly be organized

etween the posts.

BATTLE WITH DANE WANTED BY BRITT

California Boy Eager to Secure Another Match With the Champion.

New York, Oct. 17.-That Jimmy telegram received by Willie Britt, in

Nelson. The talk of negotiations between Gardner and Nelson has apparently upset Britt's announced intentions to let Nelson reap the benefit of his victory through his theatrical engagements.

"Public opinion will force Nelson to give me the first chance," said Jimmy "For just as soon as they see the moving pictures they must perforce recognize the advantage I had up to the time the Dane landed that lucky punch. Some folks say there is no such thing as a lucky punch, but when we mee again I'll gamble a few that, lucky on unlucky, my punch will be the one to

do the trick." YOUNG CORBETT MATCHED. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 17.-Manage has been seen on a race track in some Herford, of the Eureka Athletic Club has matched Young Corbett of Denver, twice vanquisher of Terry McGovwill do the business quicker than any- turn into the stretch was reached. As ern, to meet Joe Tipman, in a fifteen bell rings. No wonder Roosevelt said showed promise were made valueless of him swung wide, and he urged his Denver boy will be compelled to make by falls in which they sustained inmare a trifle to get ready to take the weight for this battle or lose his end
juries, and instances of jockeys rerail. At this instant a horse ridden by of the forfeit. They have agreed to taining their recklessness after hard Winnie O'Connor ranged alongside of weigh 133 pounds at 3 o'clock on the him, but on the outside, and the day of the contest. This will compe During the meting at Elm Ridge a horses in the lead commenced to swing Corbett to be in better shape than year ago last spring Edward Corrigan in towards the rail. They were not far when he fought Kid Sullivan a draw had an apprentice boy named Lewis. from it at the time Beauchamp made last fall. He was then fat, and in no quick brain, and it was predicted that O'Connor never was accused of bash- is the outcome of Tipman's fine show condition to box whatever. The match he would be one of the greatest rid- fulness or overcaution on an occasion ing by defeating Kid Stein in fifteen was with Eddie Hanlon, twenty rounds, to lose the decision a After that contest Corbett You knocked out a good boy in Butte, demonstrating that he was still there

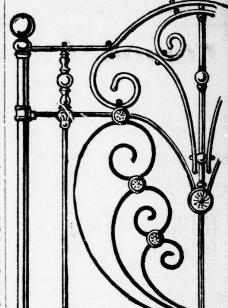
FOOTBALL.

BROKE UP IN FREE FIGHT. Hartford, Conn., Oct. 17.-New Yes Iniversity's game with Trinity Lere was broken up by a free fight in the first half, resulting from the rough tactics of Trinity players. New York, dropped pack for a field goal after a penalty had checked march to a touch lown, and the Tri ity men, who succeeded in blocking th kick, tried to put the star end out of the game. This precipitated a fre scrap, in which Capt. "Pat" Cragin, New York, was bitten and "Bert" Pie tjen, also of the visiting team, had his jaw broken.

WILL NOT BE REINSTATED New York, Oct. 17. - The rumor tha the place of Thorpe.

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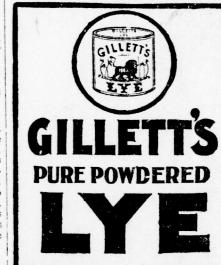
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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Owing to a change in mail arrangeents, it has been necessary for The Advertiser to publish the first edition copy by 4 p.m. the day previous. We CANNOT GUARANTEE insertion in he first edition unless this is done.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Mr. Allan Fisher, Detroit, is on a visit to his parents here. -Mr. Thomas Watson, of Port Huron, is a London visitor. -Mr. Cecil P. Ryan has accepted position in the Bank of Montreal at Collingwood. -Miss Daisy Janes, Askin street, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bunting,

Ann Arbor, Michigan. -Dean Davis, of South London preached at a thanksgiving service held at Melbourne last night. -The friends of Mrs. H. A. McLea fill regret to hear that she is serious ill at her home, 27 King street.

-Mrs. Carling, city, has returned from Ottawa, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Pope, for seven weeks. -Mr. Harry Ryan, St. Catharines,

his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, 75 Anderson avenue. -Mr. Joseph Lawrence has sold all his property at Crystal City, Man., and urposes moving to this city, where he purchased a fine residence last winter. amount received by Mr. Lawrence for his land was about \$43,000. -At the annual meeting of St. Andrew's Society of Windsor Mr. James McSween was chosen president. Mr.

McSween was formerly connected with the inland revenue department here and was also a prominent member o St. Andrew's Society. -A very pretty wedidng was solem nized at Green Lake View, the residence of Mr. William McCartney Griffith, youngest daughter of Mrs. M

Caredon, recently, when Miss Junia E J. Griffith, was united in marriage to Mr. James McKerracher, of Chatham The wedding march was played by Miss Olive McCartney, and the ceremony as performed by Rev. G. S. Smith, of Alton. The bride wore a gown of white batiste, with conventional veil and



oysters, the same with cold fish, lóbsters, salmon, sardines, and there is nothing nicer than to slice them and serve with cold meats; and a hot limade just before going to bed will break up the worst cold, so say the best physicians. Price, per dozen

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Squirrel The fur this season for young people we have now to show are made this year's prices. Articles made later wil

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orange blossoms. The bride's niece Miss Maybelle Richards, of Melbourne attired in white mull, acted as bridesmaid, while Carrie McCartney made charming little flower girl, Mr. Leonard Williams, of the Toronto School of Telegraphy, was best man. The young couple left on a honeymoon trip east, after which they will reside in Chat-

-"Alvin E. Harley has been selected as the bass soloist for the choir of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, and will ..\$42 00 begin his new duties at once. He is a pupil of William Lavin."-(Detroit Free Press). Mr. Harley is a son of Mr. Frank Harley, Richmond street. -Charlie Anderson, 264 King street a pupil of the Colborne street school was slightly hurt during recess hour yesterday morning. While playing he ran into a passing load of wood, striking his chest on the tongue of the wagon. Principal Latta carried the

boy home, where it was found the injury was only slight. -Mr. Jordan has a treat in store for those who attend the opening twilight organ recital in the First Methodist Church next Saturday, in the appearance of Mrs. Marshall Pease, the celebrated contralto of Detroit Wirs. Pease is recognized as the first contralto in Michigan, and ranks among the great contraltos of the United States. The subscription has illed up very rapidly and a large atendance is looked for.

SENTENCE REVOKED. Yesterday's Woodstock Express says: John Sutherland, of London, who under sentence of six months for vagrancy, and who was taken ill with yphoid fever at the jail, was taken London by his relatives today. The entence has been countermanded. MUSIC CLUB CONCERT.

The Women's Morning Music Club eld a very important meeting erday, when it was decided to give an evening concert either at the end o October or beginning of November. A umber of noted wrists will be asked participate. Mrs. Stone, the new sident, occupied the chair. Miss Bethune was appointed treasurer and Mrs. McCann, assistant. Miss Nora Dann was appointed secretary, with Miss Bertha Hodge as assistant. The adies of London are invited to becom

P. C. THOMPSON RESIGNS. P. C. Dan Thompson, who has been on the police force for over fourteen years, tendered his resignation yes terday to take effect Nov. 1. Dan Thompson was one of the most effieient members of the force, and was opular with the men as well as with he public. He will be greatly missed is going to embark in business for imself, having purchased a restaurant on Richmond street.

A TRIBUTE TO ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL. A Woodstock dispatch to the Toron Globe, said: Rev. Dr. McMullen, pas or of Knox Church, Woodstock, in his ermon vesterday morning spoke of he death of Rev. J. Skinner Scott, of Sarnia. In passing, he regretted the acial prejudice and sectarian hatred omented by the newspapers, for want of better subjects, and he paid a high tribute to the Roman Catholic hospita in London in which Rev. J. Skinner ott received treatment. Dr. McMullen aid he would like his tribute to Roman Catholic hospital to be spread over the whole Dominion, to ounteract the racial strife, which he

ELECTED OFFICERS

aid at the door of a portion of the

University Literary Society Organizes for the Season's Work.

At a meeting of the Western Univer sity Literary Society, held last night in the college building, the following officers were elected for the year 1905-6: Patron-Hon. C. S. Hyman. Honorary President-N. C. James

President-Mr. N. Gras. Vice-President-Miss Rowat. Secretary-M. Shore.

Treasurer-Miss Ovens. Executive Committee-Messrs. Corn sh, Cox and Dr. Tamblyn; Misses Mc-Mechan, Henderson and Bowman, Editress of In Cap and Gown-Miss Bowman, assisted by Miss Rowat, and Jessis, Cornish and Shore.

"TWO ORPHANS" TONIGHT. 'The Two Orphans," a dramatization f D'Enhery's famous novel of the ome name, will be the attraction at the Grand tonight. The Stoddart Stock Company will present the play. Some eautiful scenic effects will be shown, ncluding the famous square of Pont Vef, the realistic snowstorm and the beggar's den in Paris. Mr. Will Stew rt will be seen as Pierre, the crippled ut heroic scissors grinder, while Miss Stoddart will appear as Louise, the lind girl. The specialties include some fine vaudeville acts, illustrated songs, moving pictures, etc. The prices

"KERRY GOW."

There is an indescribable charm about the Irish melodrama, and that play old in years, but new in its every appearance — "Kerry Gow." Is the prettiest and sweetest of them all. It was something like 30 years ago that Joseph Murphy produced the piece for the first time, and during all those was something all those outside and nerve on sideration. Indeed, I always carry the first time, and during all those outside and nerve on which I used to suffer so much.

"I find Grape-Nuts very palatable and would not be without the crisp, delicious food for even a day on any appearance — "Kerry Gow." Is the find of the work of the something like 30 years ago that the first time, and during all those of the first time, and during all those outside in somnia and nerve read the 69th annual report of the Grande Ligne Mission. Great progress was shown to have rested on the French, work, although in many instances it had been carried on under almost insurmountable difficulties. At the Filler Institute particular success had been experienced. In all the other church districts success had more or less followed the efforts of the work
The latest for register of the Sunday School—Messrs, H. L. Stark, so was shown to have rested on the first time for each package.

Rev. T. B. Brown, Sherbrooke, Gue. Sunday School—Messrs, H. L. Stark, so was shown to have rested on the French, work, although in many instances it had been carried on under almost insurmountable difficulties. At the Filler Institute particular success had been experienced. In all the other church districts success had more or less followed the efforts of the work-

years it has pleased hundreds of thousands, bringing its freshness and charm renewed year after year, and adding to its long list more and more lovers of his typical Irish melodrama. Mr. Murphy and his company will be seen at the Grand Opera House for

two performances next Saturday. THEY ARE CAREFULLY PREPAR-THEY ARE CAREFULLY PREPAR-ED.—Pills which dissipate themselves in the stomach cannot be expected to have much effect upon the intestines, and to overcome costiveness the medicine admin-istered must influence the action of these canals. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are so made, under the supervision of experts, that the substance in them intended to operate on the intestines is retarded in action until they pass through the stom-ach to the bowels.

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We have just received another tonsignment from the West M'MASTER WILL REMAIN INDEPENDENT OF 'VARSITY

Continued from page 1. romises are said to be dangerous. McMaster's High Position.

Miss Thrawn, acting principal of Moulton College, in a few happy remarks, spoke of the college being as much a necessity as the other colleges, and not a duxury, as many suppose. The future prospects were very bright. Many imspeaker. College courses gave us a prospects were very bright. Many his provements were needed, however, but new idea of God, and, therefore, a new she was glad to know that Moulton was being considered in the forward movement.

Rev. L. S. Hughson, B.D., spoke in favor of a strong theological course. It should be the foundation of the college. An arts course should be secondary to this. The thurch should annually contribute an offering for the funds of the universities.

Mr. Hughson favored the purchase of the third property farther away from the presew property farther away from the presnt site, which could be sold at a good gure. A cheaper location could be securd, where other necessary buildings could we may not see the old hearthstone.

we may not see the old hearthstone be erected, such as a woman's residence, science buildings, etc. Mr. Hughson was not against federation in the event of a new site not being purchased. He thought hat McMaster students would influence the others. He wanted to see McMaster the others. He wanted to see McMaster presence of God.

We may not see the old hearthstone fire, but when away miles and miles we feel cheered by the thought that we know that it is there and burning brightly. So we feel the perpetual presence of God. presented on the senate of the Federatt site, we will have pronounced in no college, ecertain way our future policy." Professor Farmer spoke briefly in favor of character molded. of an independent university, to hold their own ideals and give these ideals the largest play, and to preserve them. The proand the adoption of a general post-gradu-

he University's Finances. The treasurer's report showed receipts and sustained applause from the audifrom the endowment fund of \$36,422 36; the ence which filled the body of the rom the endowment fund of \$36,422 36; the ecceipts from McMaster Hall were \$15,-123 65, and the expenses, \$43,252 73; from oodstock College, \$20,115 11 receipts, and ,370 40 expenses; from Moulton College, 1,370 40 expenses; from Mo 13 335 37 receipts and \$19.185 54 expenses. The following were appointed to the board of governors of McMaster University: Messrs. Ryrie, Firstbrooke, Gilmore

Addresses on Educational Work.

Dr. E. M. Keirstead, professor of heology at McMaster University, To- Rev. Dr. Johnston closed the service onto, delivered an address on educaional work in Talbot Street Baptist | The Morning Session. Church last evening, which was a deight to his hearers. Seldom, indeed, s a congregation, much less a London congregation, given the opportunity to

Religious Education. Mr. Keirstead said that he would onfine his remarks to dealing with ducational work in relation to its regious value. The first point he spoke about was the maintenance and management of the different Baptist colleges in which theology plays a promnent part in the curriculum. The administration of a great trust was upon he hands of the Baptist people. Mc-Master University was a great trust in itself—a trust that required integrity o manage. The speaker spoke of the educational power of managing a trust such as this. The responsibility to God and the obligations that the trust imposes on its supporters. To get the students, to get the teachers, to relate The Superannuation. ne to the other what balancing of udgments was required in this alone!

The different studies of the curricu-

A LADY LECTURER

Annuities and gratuities of \$1,935 had to; Deacon Hatch, of Woodstock; Rev. Jas. Mackie, of Beamsyille; Rev. G. A. McNutt, once pastor of Old Alexander cally.

A lady lecturer writes from Philadelphia concerning the use of right cood and how she is enabled to withtand the strain and wear and tear f her arduous occupation. She says "Through improper food, imperfectly digested, my health was completely wrecked and I attribute my recovery entirely to the regular use of Grape-Nuts food. It has, I assure you, proved in inestimable boon to me.

"Almost immediately after beginning of mortgages invested was \$25.305. The erron and Mr. E. O. White and R. D. Warren.

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"Ten days after beginning it I Stove experienced a wonderful increase in fors. nental vigor and physical energy, and

lum were next dealt with, and their relation shown to the religious work. ion would be a compromise and com- God was in all the work and he made himself known in it. As home depended on what father and mother meant,

McMaster claimed a high position among universities. The smaller classes were a feature of the work where special training was being given. Federation would mean much in the loss to the students of the attention received in small classes. On the other hand, federation meant a broader, larger life for the student, which might be regarded as beneficial. The need of the new building was set forth, and in concluding, the speaker expressed his utmost faith in the future of McMaster University. His words were received with hearty applause. The report, moved by the chancellor, was seconded by Mr. J. Firstbrooke, of Toronto. Mr. Firstbrooke, as did each subsequent Mr. Firstbrooke, as did each subsequent in the following the state of the students of Mr. Firstbrooke, as did each subsequent basis of all we see and know was mind, peaker, paid glowing tribute to Chancelor McKay. The grasp and vigor of the and economics made the idea of God a hancellor surprised even his most sanguine friends. He was a "revivalist" in eligious matters, and an enthusiastic expert in educational matters. Mr. First-prooke dwelt at some length on the work at Woodstock College. A new gymnasium was urgently needed. Language has been called the great confessional of the heart. The powers of the human soul was revealed therewas urgently needed.
Principal McCrimmon. of Woodstock
College, stated that there were now 118
students on the roll, of whom 70 wer
boarding students.

Toulcon College a Necessity.

in. The religious relation to language
was manifested when Christ said unto
you "Word in man is inexplicable
without God." Human speech was the
contradiction to the skeptic. How
could be account for this wonderful

creative power.

The closeness of the relation of mind and matter was made apparent. the community in which a graduate We may not see the old hearthston

The students carried their knowledge into the world. Every student If McMaster be moved from its pres- was a perpetual advertisement of the 'ine thinking ability of ministers was formed there and their type An organization like the McMaster niversity was better fitted to teac than a state university, because of the religious training. In concluding, Mr Keirstead asked for students, money the course, where great competition would result from graduates of the different colleges being present.

Keirstead asked for students, money, and the prayers of the convention for the future progress of the college the future progress of the college work. The address concluded amidst cordial

church completely and half-filled the gallery. Mrs. Brown, soloist of the church sang acceptably, as did also Rev. W. E. Bowyer, B. A., Celedonia. The Rev. Mr. Brown delivered a short address upon Grande Ligne Mission and its work. Mr. Brown's address \$1,104.93, and bequests \$3,298.72. The di was very interesting and gave a further insight into the details of the work of that now famous mission field.

with prayer. The sessions yesterday opened at 9:30, with the president, Rev. Douglas Laing, in the chair. Rev. H. E. Speller, Ph.B., of Trinity Church, Guelph, read Big Field for Work. a passage from the Scriptures, subsenear an address of such fervor, power quent to which Rev. E. W. Parsons, and intelligent thought, couched in M.A., B.D., of Port Arthur, preached such beautiful and lofty language. for an hour taking as a text John iii., in Quebec. This was inexplicable in taking as a text John iii. Quebec. This was inexplicable in taking as a text John iii. ation to his hearers, and were re- discourse was a remarkable, instructive ands of miles to go to China and India ceived with the greatest interest. The and interesting one. In eloquent and and spent enormous amounts in con hearty applause, which punctuated his utterances at frequent intervals, testified to the approval with which the

lace a tendency to forget that God is religious but the political nation watching over the world continually, welfare. People spend five years divine purposes is that his son Jesus could talk French in a short time if Guelph; J. D. McLachlan, Vanleek must forever increase. God increases they went to Quebec. There is a field Hill; James Murray, Galt; Morella in a way that cannot be represented in of work with 1,400,000 people appealing Columbus, Strathroy; George Robertfigures. The Calvinistic doctrine was to the laborers, and those who vent son, Welland; Rev. F. Scott, laid before the audience, showing the purpose of God, particularly in increasing his power and dominion. The world's history was shown to bear out the present the pres the necessity of Christ's increase. The relation of all this to those present was then dealt with. In all, the sermon showed concentration of thought, was apt in illustration, and was delivered with graceful gesture. Rev. S. J. Farmer, B.A., of Brantford, followed with prayer.

The fortieth annual ministerial superannuation report was then read by What a demand for brains was re- Rev. W. H. Cline, B.D., of Toronto. Committees Named. quired to manage this trust! What a The report dealt with the need of inentinual unfolding of God's love and cleasing the amount of superannuation. Passive but conquering virtues were and brethren were such that the allow-Passive but conquering virtues were and brethren were such that the allow-required. The element of sacrifice, out of which conquiring power grows, was needed in this work.

Pelation of Studies and Religion.

and brethren were such that the allow-had occurred during the year. Among those mentioned were Rev. O. G. Lang-rendered by these aged servants of ford, B.A., B.Th.; Miss Jane Buchan. of Toronto; Rev. A. Cleghorn, D.D., of William and Studies and Religion. this world, even though their heritage Niagara Falls; Mr. C. G. Beck, B.A., of Aurora; Mr. T. Dixon Craig, Toronbe in the one to come.

who had not paid any premium. Street Church, Toronto; Rev. F. Cur-The sources of the funds were outlined tis, of Sault Ste. Marie. in the treasurer's statement. A mort- The committee on nominations regage of \$2,000 was recently given the society on condition that the interest be paid the donor during the latter's State of Religion—Revs. C. J. Cambe paid the donor during the latter's State of Religion—Revs. C. J. Camlife and then the whole amount would go to the fund.

State of Religion—Revs. C. J. Cameron, B.A., J. B. Kennedy, M.A., W. T. Graham and Messrs. E. O. White and

of mortgages invested was \$25,305. The eron and Mr. E. O. White The following were elected to fill the McAlpine and Mr. E. O. Watson. that formerly prostrated me after a vacancies on the superannuation board few hours work, was perceptibly lessened by a few days use of Grape-Nuts scott, Brantford; and Rev. S, Sheldon.

Prisoners' Aid—Revs. Ro Dr. Bates and Alex. White. Resolutions—Revs. S. J. A. Mr. R. C. Winlow and Mr. A. E.

Stovel, of Toronto, were elected audi- Mr. A. McNee.

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this makes it impossible to organiz

Dr. Gordon spoke of the marve

strange lack of response to the call

is the evangelization of these people.

So long as political interests are dom-

wa we shall have trouble in our coun-

The report was unanimously adopted.

Temperance-Dr. Bates, Rev. W. S

Resolutions—Revs. S. J. A. Gordon D.D., W. H. Cline, B.D., P. A. Mc-

Ewen, B.D., Dr. D. E, Thomson and

Obituaries—Revs. J. R. Webb, T.

Shields, H. C. Speller, Ph.B., W. Price

missionaries to go to the eastern

hursements amounted to \$26,921.8 In referring to the Grande Ligne work, Dr. Gordon said the discourage tities and make the PRICE nents that were experienced we please our customers numerous. The people there seems to b prejudiced against the Christian r Food and Meat gion. A systematic boycott seems

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J. N. McKinnon, Jerseyville; J. H. The report of the committee on obitu- Why That Weariness? You're uneasy, restless, without appe-Still worse, you are thin and fag ged. Work must be done, but where is the strength to come from? Make your blood nutritious and you'll ave lots of strength. Your only hope Ferrozone, an instant blood-maker, blood-purifier, blood-enricher. brings keen appetite, digests food nd supplies nutrition for building up all the bodily tissues. Ferrozone makes muscle and nerve fiber, increases your weight, instills a reserve of energy into the body that defies weariness xhaustion from any cause. To have virility and healthy vigor use Ferrozone, which all dealers sell in w-cent

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