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DOWIE'S FATHER SAYS LIJE LIES

Declares the Prophet Is His friends on her twenty-fifth birthday at Legitimate Son.

AND REFERS TO THE RECORDS

The Resemblance Between the Two Men Is Sald To Be Very Striking.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-A dispatch from Essex, Iowa, says: John Murray Dowie crushed by the attack made upon him by his son, John Alexander Dowie, says: "The statement that I am not the father of John Alexander Dowie is the greatest myth ever uttered by the mouth of man. It is scandalous that my son should repudiate me afland. I have always lived a quiet, Tuesday.

peaceable Christian life and it breaks A new night train service is to be toward the end.

Alexander Dowie is so close that the Emerson. father has often been taken for the The old man is growing feeble and the recent trouble has aged him

THEY STOLE A GOD

Did Two Newspaper Men Who Wanted "Materia"."

Canadian newspaper men were placed icals, to refuse with his friends the Chinese Joss shop last night and Montreal for a newspaper story.

INDORSED CHAMBERLAIN

Toronto Board of Trade Approves of His Policy.

Toronto, Oct. 31.—The Toronto Board dated by the adoption of a commercial policy such as was outlined by Mr. Chamberlain at Glasgow on October sixth, and that the board of trade, of Toronto, supports such a policy. The resolution as originally introduced contained the words, "due considera-tion being given to the meaning of the being made to this clause the mover agreed to eliminate it. A cable was sent to Mr. Chamberlain announcing the passage of the resolution.

THE LABOR PROBLEM

An Association Formed to Deal With Armenian Suspected of Partici. But Baggageman Got Busy All Troubles.

Chicago, Oct. 31. - With the election of D. M. Parry, of Illinois, as president, the formation of the Citizens' Industrial Association, was completed in scope, and includes representative manufacturers, tradesmen, other emof 50 cents per annum per employing when the latter was editing a paper in member, the amount in no case to be London. less than \$10 nor greater than \$200 per nnum. Resolutions were then adopted. They refer to strained relation between employer and employes and demand ample protection for all seekpart: "In carrying on a firm and uncompromising contest with abuses of unions as now constituted, and conducted at the same time acknowledging the free right of work-

SCORED PARKS' UNION

President Buchanan Makes Strong Plea for Arbitration.

Parks convicted and the whereabouts of "Tim" McCarthy unknown, Frank Buchanan, president of the National Association of Iron Workers, last night time, perhaps of the process of the process of the National Association of Iron Workers, last night time, perhaps of the process of persuaded local No. 2, the Parks union, to take a long step towards agreeing to the arbitration plan of the employers' keeping up an undue intimacy with separation of free men were loss to the arbitration plan of the employers' keeping up an undue intimacy with separation of free men were loss time to time accused him of giving her Two workmen and ten firemen were loss to take a long step towards agreeing to the arbitration plan of the employers' keeping up an undue intimacy with separation of free men were loss to take a long step towards agreeing to the arbitration plan of the employers' keeping up an undue intimacy with separation of free men were loss to take a long step towards agreeing to the arbitration plan of the employers' keeping up an undue intimacy with Reeping up an undue intimacy with association. The man known as it should be ashamed of its blind obedience to the commands of a criminal; he told the men they were the shame of organized labor in this country, and or organized labor in this country, and work was in accepting the arbitration plan.

Reeping up an undue intimacy with association. The man known as association. The man known as association. The man known as likely the part of the par

DIED ON BIRTHDAY

Wealthy Young Lady Was Entertaining Her Friends.

New York, Oct. 31.-While being conher residence, the boarding house kep by Mrs. Mary Ehrhart, at No. 177 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, yesterday, Miss Beatrice Rosenthal, the eldest daughter of the late Adolph Rosenthal, wealthy jeweler of Charlestown, N. C., uttered a cry and feil unconscious at the feet of her well-wishers. When

THE C. P. R. ENGINEERS

A Committee Leaves Winripeg for

medical aid reached her, the woman had breathed her last.

locomotive engineers from the Pacific, divided regarding the practicability or western and central divisions of the C. P. R., left for Montreal, with the result of the poll of the engineers on will permanently establish the industhe revised wages schedules which try, or that they are commercially neter I have done so much for him. He were presented to the management. The is my son and was born in lawful wed- poll is unanimous in supporting the lock. No one can deny it. The records new schedules. It is understood that may be had at the great register of- a meeting between the company and al. fices, Princess street, Edinburgh, Scot- engineers will be held in Montreal on ed the Government be empowered to And it is Feared Many More Are in

my heart to have this trouble come established on the Great Northern and American manufacturers of harvesting toward the end.

Canadian Northern systems, by which machinery of extortion, alleging that Judge Dowie, who is respected by the run between St. Paul and Winnipeg, prior to the imposition of the Federal the whole community, lives here in will be made in thirteen hours. The tariff machines, valued at \$85 at the his little cottage. The resemblance be- train will enter Manitoba from the Min- exporting port could not be procured tween John Murray Dowie and John nesota side, crossing the Red River at in Australia under \$300, owing to the

THE ITALIAN CABINET

Giolitti Finds Trouble in Making He Says Canada Had No Case in It Up.

Rome, Oct. 31. - The unexpected announcement of the composition of the new Giolitti cabinet has not been made because the party of the extreme left Montreal, Que Oct 31 -- Two Frenca- obliged Sacchi, the leader of the Radunder arrest this morning on a charge ticipation in the Government, and obof theft. It is claimed they entered jected to three other proposed ministers with more moderate tendencies made off with the god which the Chin- This upsets the composition of the casese value at \$500. The accused make inet as already outlined. However, it the excuse that they were scouring is believed that Giolitti will ultimately succeed in forming a cabinet without the assistance of the Radicals.

THE BILBAO STRIKES

Pending Discussion.

of Trade last night passed a resolution that the bonds of the British Empire would be materially strengthened and the union of the various parts of his majesty's dominions greatly consoliallow the strikers to return to work done for England what they have next week, and will consider their dencember of the United States mands. The men will hold a meeting in this matter and were returning the first two coaches in which were of the Santa Fe, who is now working the first two coaches in which were of the Santa Fe, who is now working the first two coaches in which were of the Santa Fe, who is now working the first two coaches in which were of the Santa Fe, who is now working the first two coaches in which were of the santa Fe, who is now working the first two coaches in which were of the santa Fe, who is now working the santa Fe, who is now to discuss the proposal. The authorities here have confiscat- greatest reception in the harbor that

ASSASSINATION

pation in Sagouni's Death Arrested.

Boston, Oct. 31. - Peter Krikorian yesterday. The organization is national was arraigned before Commissioner tempted to steal the mail bags off the ployers of labor, local, general organi- fugitive from justice from England. last night, while the bags were lying zations and citizens' alliance, having When the warrant was read the de- on the platform. among other things as its object fendant pleaded not guilty. He was They knocked down the baggageman the dealing with the labor problem in all its phases. The delegates from 57 held without bail for a further hearing and were making off when Baggagecities from San Francisco to New next Monday. There is no specific toan Hodgson fired four shots. One York, including several in Canada, were present at the convention, and at the concluding session all details of Talbot, the British consul at Boston. the plan of carrying on and extending stated that he had telegraphed to the the work of the organization were British embassy at Washington for in-completed. A convention of the ses-structions in the case. Peter Kureghsion will be held in Indianapolis next ian, editor of Young Armenia, and February. The manner of assessing and affiliating the many associations volunteered information that Krikorin the organization took up the most ian is head of a London central com-of the time of the delegates at to- initiee of Armenians, and Krureghian day's session. It was decided that all claimed also, according to the police. members of the association shall pay that Krikorian ordered the murder of an initiation fee of \$25 to \$100 and all Kureghian, and attempted personally members shall pay dues at the rate to assassinate him several months ago,

F FALSE CONFESSION

ing to earn a livelihood, and continue Remarkable Statement by a Morpeth County Farmer.

men to combine, and willing that the Simpson, the Morpeth farmer, who was and the Baltimore and Ohio grain elecombination when rightly constituted and conducted may prove highly useful, we earnestly desire to act, and his wife that he administered powder-like the committed on a charge preferred by his wife that he administered powder-like to act, and his wife that he admi believe we are acting in the true inter- ed glass to her, and whose sworn con- on the roof. ests of workingmen themselves." Mr. fession of the crime was produced at Parry, who is president of the Na- the trial, declares emphatically that tween the flour mill and the great elewas then elected head of the organwas then elected head of the organization, there being no opposition to him or to the other officers elected.

The charge is unterly groundless, and it quickly spread to the buildings. Eight men were working on the roof of the grain elevator when his name to the extraordinary document. Simpson says the trouble between them commenced at Orillia fully six years ago, when during the illness of his wife a girl named Stella Hayes of his believed his body is in the Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 40–59; Kamloops, 42–56; Calgary, 24–54; Qu'Appelle, 28–54; Winnipeg, 32–56; Port. Arthur, 36–50; Parry Sound, 44–58; Toronto, 44–62; Ottawa, 40–64; Montreal, 42–52; Quebec, 32–48; Halifax, 40–59; And it is believed his body is in the of his wife a girl named Stella Hayes worked for them about a month. One day the girl brought a jar of fruit to ruins. Believing that the flames would the table to s ticed that the glass jar was cracked, were put to work removing stock. New York. Oct. 31. — With "Sam" and ordered the girl to throw it out, While this was going on the grain Parks convicted and the whereabouts saying the broken glass might get into elevator wall fell on the roof of the the fruit and make it dangerous to wagon works and buried nearly a

AUSTRALIA TALKS STATE BONUSES

Royal Commission Is Evenly Divided On the Question.

ACCUSE CANADA OF EXTORTION

Alleged American-Canadian Ring Sald to Have "Boosted" Price of Harvesting Machinery.

Melbourne, Oct. 30 .- The royal commission of six protectionists and six free traders, lately appointed to consider a proposal to establish iron works Winnipg, Oct. 31. - A committee of by the aid of state bonuses, is evenly advisability of the scheme. Two ports have been issued. The free traders do not believe that bonuses cessary. They say that Canada's experience in connection with the pay-

> menr of bonuses is discouraging. The protectionists favor the propos They recommend that if it is adopt purchase the industry after a certain Canadian and period. They accuse operations of the American-Canadian

WHAT CARNEGIE THINKS

Boundary Dispute.

New York,, Oct. 31.-Andrew Carcerning the failure: It is a good thing as good as ever."

he said: other side had a very poor case. I Furdue Band, was telescoped. could not have decided differently. I hope the sutcome of this well be that Employes Have Returned to Work the Anglo-Celtic race will get together. as Scotland did England. Yes, let ed and caused to be thrown into the sea all the dynamite available here. sea all the dynamite available here. have opened its heart to them.'

> TRIED TO STEAL THE MAIL BAGS

With His Gun and They Degamped.

Tweed, Ont., Oct. 31.—Three men at-Fiske yesterday charged with being a midnight express at the station here

of the men dropped the bags ex-All three men made good their es-

BIG AND FATAL FIRE

Men Killed and Missing in Philadelphia Blaze.

son dead, one missing, a dozen persons injured and a property loss of more than \$200,000 is the result of a vice will be held, and later the fire which occurred at noon yesterday body will be sent to London for interin the block bounded by the Schuylkill ment. River, Race, Vine and Twenty-third streets. Charles Mesmer, aged 16, is dear, and Harry McWilliams is missing. The buildings destroyed were the Ridgetown, Ont., Oct. 30.-Wesley J. flour mill of W. S. Woodward & Sons,

rve. Mrs. Simpson no- reach the wagon works its employes

THE POPE'S BARBER He Walks Four Hundred Miles to Sce

His Holiness.

Rome, Oct. 31.-Luigi Cristofoli, barber, who used to shave Pope Pius X. when he was Patriarch of Venice, Strong Revolutionary Army walked from Venice to Rome, 400 miles, to pay his respects to the Pon-

Cristofoli, when he went to the Vatican and said he wished to see the Pope. was surprised to find that he must formally ask for an audience. The barber went in high dudgeon to the sisters of the Pope, who promised to speak to their brother in his behalf.

FOOTBALL TEAM IN BAD WRECK

Players of Purdue College Killed On Big Four Road.

BODIES RECOVERED

the Debris - How the Accident Occurred.

Four train, carrying the members of from Lafayette was wrecked near munition, is expected here today. Riverside Park today. Several players are seriously and perhaps fatally hurt. The team was scheduled to play with the Indiana State University this af- Sam Parks' Companion Will Face ternoon. Twelve dead bodies have been taken from the wreck.

Besides the twelve bodies that have nege, who with his wife and daughter, been recovered, there are still others without good results. He said, con- teenth street. The engineer of the students' special saw the stocks. The standard securities are proaching and jumped from his engine, upon the promise of McCarthy's cour The first coach was cut in two and sel to produce him. Of the Alaskan boundary decision the engine was thrown on its side. was Patrick Sullivan, a saloonkeeper

am satisfied that Lord Alverstone The first coach was crushed to splindown an embankment fifteen feet We ought not to go on as a divided high while the third coach was thrown Man Arrested in Connection With race. Canada should merge-no, Can- across the track. There is confusion ada should annex the United States as to what caused the accident, each Canada annex the United States and engineer insisting that he had the home they would have met with the greatest reception in the harbor that you can imagine. The country would require two coal cars and two coal cars are cars and two coal cars

coaches were crushed into a confused suspicious characters for investigation, tion that business will be subject to mass of wreckage. Under this pile of and this is being carried out. debris were fifty or more students of the university.

The uninjured in the rear coaches DURAND LIKED

hurried to the aid of the victims. The work of pulling out the dead and injured was continued by the students and passengers, including many girls from Lafayette, until surgical help aroffices were telephoned for aid and physicians began rushing up in automobiles and carriages. Ambulances were hurried to the wreck. A large force continued tearing away the debris and removing bodies.

BOOTH-TUCKER PREACHED

At Funeral Service Over His Wife at Washington will be short-lived, and Chicago.

Wednesday, and it could not agree. Eight members of Chicago.

to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs.
Emma Booth-Tucker, Commander
Booth-Tucker, in a sermon full of
pathos, told of the many good deeds
bassador Durand's old colleague at Teperformed by the dead leader. While heran, Persia. speaking, the husband, grief-stricken and weeping, stood at the head of the the effect of bringing about a great casket. At the conclusion of the cerechange in the anti-English feelings that monies the casket was removed to the Prevailed when he was appointed. These Pennsylvania depot and will be taken facts, it is added, are an earnest of his Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 31. - One per- to New York today by Commander

WEATHER BULLETIN

Tomorrow-Showery.

Toronto, Oct. 39-8 p.m. The weather has been fine again today throughout the Dominion. In the North-west Territories, Manitoba and Ontario Saturday, Oct. 31-8 a.m.

FORECASTS. Today-Southerly winds; fair and warm; showers tonight. Southeasterly winds, and Temperatures Weather. 8 a.m. Min. Stations. Fair Clear Cloudy

Calgary Cloudy Fair Fair Toronto

DESPERATE BATTLE EXPECTED

Marching On Capital.

Rebel Leader Receives Assistance ator David. From Outside Sources-Is Confident of Success.

Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, Oct. 31. -"On to the Capital" is the cry of the evolutionists, and preparations are being hurriedly made for an attack on Santo Domingo. More than 2,000 revolutionists are now at Cotur under command of Generals Epefanio Rodriguez and Jose Bordas, organizing for battle against the principal city of the republic. The first resistance is expected at Sillon de la Vinda, and a desperate battle is anticipated.

Gen. Morales is jubilant. He is confident of the success of the revolution. His friends have cabled money and he announces that his triumph will be accomplished within a few days. Secret advices to the revolutionists

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.—The Big state that a steamer has been chartered in Puerto Rico to run the blockthe football team of Purdue University ade. This vessel, with arms and am-

McCARTHY SURRENDERS

the Charge.

thy, one of the indicted walking dele- a searching party, and during the night returned from Europe yesterday, be- in the wreck. The accident was due gates of the Housesmiths and Bridgelieves that the collapse of the United to a cut of cars running down from men's Union, whose bail was forfeited death, and the other dog watching be-States Shipbuilding Company was not the switch at the gravel pit at Eigh- by his non-appearance for trial yes- side him. The boy had been terday, surrendered himself today. bench warrant was issued for Mc- cidental discharge of his gun. Death Carthy vesterday, but was withd rawn With the walking delegate today

ne said: "It cannot be called a victory for this country, because the The second coach, occupied by the who was prepared to go on McCarthy's

ters, the second telescoped and thrown AFTER "FLYER" WRECKERS

Santa Fe Accident.

BY THE SPANISH

rived. Then hospitals and surgeons' And His Promotion to Washing- Lawsuit Decided by Fluttering ton Should Please the United States.

spondent at Madrid says that any the case of John P. Leahy, adminiswound given to Spanish susceptibilities trator of the estate of Catherine that ultimately Spain will feel gratified at the idea that Sir Henry's stay verdict in favor of Leahy and four fied at the idea that Sir Henry's stay in Madrid has imbued him with the Chicago, Oct. 31. — Surrounded by 53,000 Salvation Army mourners who had gathered at Princess rink last night, lations of the United States and Spain

Sir Henry's stay in Madrid has had prevailed when he was appointed. These success at his new post. He has long been a convinced partisan of the Anglo-Saxon entente, and it is no exaggeration to say that it has been the dream of his life to become ambassador at Washington. It would be impossible concludes the correspondent, to find a British diplomatist with stronger American sympathies.

AMERICA'S CHANCE

Astonishing Statement by a New York Correspondent.

London, Oct. 31. - An astonishing message comes to the Manchester it has been quite warm, and in Quebec Guardian today from its New York Washington. The dispatch says: It is recognized among American public men that Canada's bitterness over the Alaskan award presents an opportun-ity for American statesmanship and "This might seek first to inadds: gratiate itself with Canada by offering favorable terms of trade, and later press for advantages of political union. A majority of Americans always expect Canada to apply for annexation sooner or later. Many think recent events give a distinct fdip to the movement of the continental union The greatest obstacle is short-sighted

American protectionists." Mommsen Is Dying.

LAURIER AT MONTREAL

The Premier Will Take a Rest at Arthabaskaville.

Montreal, Oct. 31. - Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrived in the city at noon yes terday, and is staying at the Windsor A Telling Phrase of Chamber-Hotel until this afternoon, when he will leave for Arthabaskaville for few days. Next Thursday he will visit Quebec, and remain until Sunday, then returning to Arthabaskaville. Yesterday Sir Wilfrid was entertained to a quiet luncheon at the St. James' Cluid by Senator Casgrain, the other guests being Hon. Mr. Archambault and Sen-

CORSET STEELS IN HEART

After Carrying Them in Her Body for Years, She Dies.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 21. Doctors performed an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Mary E. Halliday, who died suddenly Wednesday night, found two pieces of corset steel imbedded in her heart. Their lengths were eight and three-quarter inches. It is not known when the steel penetrated her. but the ends were together and worn to a bevel by the movement of her body. Mrs. Halliday was 42 years old and the mother of six children. In her life she had peculiar attacks, but cause was unknown until Thursday. It is evident she had carried the steel for years and that it gradually moved

A DOG MESSENGER

toward her heart.

the Notifies Family of His Master's til after the general elections. If the Dea'h.

Big Rapids, Mich., Oct. 31.—Waldo H. Lenon, 17 years old, left for Remus to visit a married sister a few miles distant, taking a gun and two dogs along. Late in the evening one dog eturned to the home spattered with New York, Oct. 31 .- Timoth McCar- blood. The family and neighbors formboy in the woods, cold in found the through the heart, evidently by the acwas instantaneo

AURORA AND TELEGRAPH

Telegraph Service.

New York, Oct. 31.-A brilliant display of the aurora borealis early today interfered with telegraphic ser- duty averaging 10 per cent would give vice in this vicinity. Telegraph com- the exchequer £9,000,000 a year addi-The French Cable Company gives

heavy delay. JURY TOSSES UP FOR A VERDICT

Paper Marked by Twelve Inquisitors.

London, Oct. 31. - The Times corre- St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31.-The jury in by the promotion of Sir Henry Morti- Downes, against John Tesson. arrived A \$69,000 Blaze at the Ancient mer Durand as British ambassador at at a verdict by lot. The jury had been were against him. Two slips of paper, with the words plaintiff and defendant written on them were tossed up in the air, the one in favor of Reahy coming down face up. The result was that one of

> was withholding from the estate. ANGRY AT REPRIEVE

Leahy was suing Tesson to recover

\$700, which it was alleged the latter

Abuses Governor for Keeping Him badly damaged by water, and smoke.

There was also considerable damage by From Celestial Glory.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 31. - John McCrea, murderer of Detective William E. Murphy, who was yesterday granted a reprieve until Nov. 27, today abused Governor Yates for his clemency. Mc Crea was ready to die, and insisted Bruin Will Be On the New York the governor did wrong. "Why delay?" he asked. "I am ready to die. I have made my peace with God, and want to die now. Governor Yates should not have done it. I always liked the governor, but I don't Murphy, of the Yale football team

would have stopped it.

TRAPS ALLEGED "MASHER" Young Woman Leads Self-Invited was simply playful they finally ventured out and lassooed him. He re-Escort to Police Station.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The proper way to treat a "masher," according to Miss Lizzie Burgess, 624 Foster street, Evultimate destiny is the gridiron, but anston, is to pretend you do not object to his attentions, meanwhile lead-or as bear steaks at the training table Berlin, Oct. 31. — Prof. Mommsen, tion, and then have him arrested. Miss

"JOHN BULL, SONS AND COMPANY"

PRICE TWO CENTS.

lain's Newcastle Speech.

"BRITISH GOODS FOR BRITISH"

is Motto of New Association of English Business Men-Hicks-Beach's Stand.

London, Oct. 1.-Mr. J. A. Jacoby, M. P., Liberal, speaking at Bolton yesterday, said he favored putting an end to the dumping into Britain of bountyfed manufactured goods which seriously interfered with the British markets. It is freely hinted that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach is prepared to take office with Premier Balfour. His attitude is likely to force the Duke of Devonshire to speak plainly concerning Premier Balfour's action in regard to the cabinet, and the position the free trade Unionists should adopt. Of the 64 members of Parliament claimed as members of the Free Food League only

42 are forthcoming. The Hon. A. S. Murray, secretary for Scotland, in an address last night. declared that the policy of Mr. Chamberlain and Premier Balfour as to fiscal changes would not take place un-Liberals came into power there would be a revival of the policy of harassed each trade and interest. He thought the Government would be sustained. The Somerset Chamber of Commerce at a largely-attended meeting yesterday carried a resolution to the effect that the time had arrived for consideration of the fiscal policy of the empire with a view to strengthening the bond of union with the colonies and providing means of resisting hostile foreign

The Express publishes a long list of British manufacturers who have been compelled to emigrate abroad owing to the protective tariffs of foreign coun-

Mr. Chamberldin has revised his Glasgow speech of Oct. 6 for the National Review. The speech, which was imperfectly reported by the press. Northern Lights Cripple Cable and owing to the telegraphic breakdown, is summarized by the London Mail as one which will be ranked by posterity as amongst the finest examples of British eloquence. The only alteration in the speech is where Mr. Chamberlain originally stated that a tional. The revised version reads: "It might be nearer £15,000,000, if we accept the board of trade estimate of f148,000,000 as the value of imports of manufactured and partly manufac-

In his Newcastle speech Mr. Cham. berlain said with regard to colonial trade: "We would go to our friends and kinsmen and say 'Gentlemen we think in regard to the future it is high time that John Bull and sons entered into partnership." A number of city business men, acting upon this suggestion, have formed a syndicate to trade exclusively in manufactured goods. foodstuffs and raw materials produced within the limits of the British Empire. "British goods for Britishers" is the password of the new undertaking Subsidiary limited companies will be formed in all of the colonies, and each will send a director to London. Lord Morley, speaking at Plympton

stated a concrete case of retaliation the Commons would adopt it. If there was any chance of a zollverein with the colonies it was worth a great sac-

ast night, said that if the Government

QUEBEC BLOCK BURNED

Capital.

Quebec, Oct. 30 .- One of the most extensive and important business blocks of St. Roch, a three-story brick building on St. Joseph street, Bridge street, belonging to the Nadeau estate, was badly scorched by a fire which was discovered at 6:30 o'clock the jurymen was won over, making pied by the crockery store of Martel & Martel, the clothing store of Goodthe nine necessary to return a verdict. man and the large shoe store of J. H. Begin. The fire started in the upper part of the building, occupied by Armaly, photographer. The cause of the fire is unknown. The stocks of Martel & Martel, Goodman, and Begin were water and smoke to A. Fortin's and S.

BEAR TREES YALE MEN

damage is estimated at about \$60,000;

C. Lacroix's arygoods stores.

Gridiron Saturday.

New Haven, Oct. 31.-Trainer "Mike" any more. Thirty days more of sui- has received a good-sized black bear fering! If I had known about this plan from "Chick" Franchot, of last year's "Yates has no business bothering track team, who is in the Adiron-with my affairs. I am saved and on dacks. The animal was turned loose the road to glory. If it was not for in the baseball cage, and today when the governor I would be nappy, but Max Schwartz and five other members of the training squad opened the cage

The six men scooted across to the gymnasium entrance and barred the door, but when they saw that bruin mained tied near the cage all day. The bear will accompany the team to New York and will scamper along

care to and than the patient of the territory accommend

A Petition Is Now Going the garding London's water supply, and which has been so anxiously awaited for Rounds—Solicitor Advises the a long time now, may probably be presented at the meeting of the water com-Aldermen to Go Slow.

This morning Ald. Wyatt, chairman of the board of work, and Engineer Gray- will advise that a second dam be condon waited en the city solicitor to see if structed further down the river, near est tender for the King street pavement, will almost double the present water sup-

in the matter. He could not give an an- ally low. As announced in yesterday's swer for some days, and in the meantime Advertiser, it is understood that Mr. he recommended that the board of works Chipman will report that there is plenty merely report progress and rest on its of water around Springbank and Komoka

Today a petition is being hustled on King street, which asks the council to the bylaw calling for Trinidad asphalt and advertise for tenders for all classes by the Springbank dam. of asphalt. The petition will be handed in to the city council Monday night.

THE WATER SUPPLY. The report of Engineer Chipman re- | was \$185.

Problem Has Caused Loss of Many Hours' Sleep.

Some Solutions, or Alleged Solutions

is Ann?" has cost many a Londoner much thought since it was published a few days are and are a much thought since it was published in nature in doing it work. The propries a few days ago, and as a rule those it up in despair.

"See here," said one old crony, as he met his bosom friend on Richmond street. "I have worried over that for several nights now—in fact, I have lost so much sleep that if I keep on at the present rate I will soon be older looking than Ann ever expected to be. I have given it up, and the first on that approaches me with the tion: "How old is Ann?"—in fact any one that dares to even mention Ann to me, will have to stand the con-

The crony's friend would have liked to discuss the problem, but in the face of such a threat he refrained, talking about the weather instead. OF COURSE IT HAS.

Of course, the problem has been solved, but there are only a few, how-

ever, who claim to have straightened it out. L. A. M., of Stratford, for instance, says that to her idea the problem was too simple to put in print, and she gives this answer: "Mary is 24 years old. Divide her age into three parts, give Mary two said, and seek to divert his mind in parts and Ann one part. This makes Mary's age at that time 16 and Ann's 3. Then, when Mary's age is 24, Ann's age is sweet 16, or the same age that

Mary was when she was double the age of Ann. A Brucefield clergyman's daughter has figured it out this way: "Mary is Ann was 12 when Marv was as old as Ann is now. The difference between 12 and 24 divided between at the first trial. Besides, look at the them expresses the number of years example yousince Ann was 12, so Ann is now 18 years of age."

A Masonville man gives this answer: "Ann is 18, Mary is 24, and when Ann his wishes. was 12, Mary must have been just halfway between. When Mary was 13 Ann was 12, so when Ann is 18, Mary

EARLY MORNING ARGUMENT.

The hundreds of people who have passed the new armories during the past month must have noticed the number of stone slabs that stood upright feet from the Dundas street sidewalk. At an early hour the other morning, the moon was shining brightly, and the stones stood out distinctly. Two men were going home, and as they approached the armories the still- will that be a lesson to you? ness of the night was broken by the voice of one of the men. It was the less sober of the two, who

insisted they were approaching a cemetery. Both had been discussing that internationa; question, "How old is Ann?" and were no nearer agreeing on a solution than when they had the first drink two hours before. The more sober of the two was insisting Ann was 8.

"I saw it in the paper," he said confidently. Even that did not satisfy the less "I tell you," he said, "that-hic -29 and her name-hic-is Mary.'

you?" triumphantly declared the more "I say," said the less sober, "here's

-hic-the cemetery," and as they approached the armories he pointed to the upright slabs and said, "See, there's -hic-the tombstones. The moon's bright and-hic-we'll leave it to them -hic-that's where-hic-we'll find Ann's age.'

this time they were opposite what the less sober man thought were the cemetery emblems and he insisted on getting on his knees and trying to find what was written thereon. "This must be a—hic—new cemetery—hic—gimme a match—"

But here the policeman happened along and instead of a match gave them a fresh start homeward. AN OPEN LETTER

An anxious reader, who has lost sleep worrying over Ann's age, has sent the following letter to The Ad-

"To The Advertiser: I desire to ask his worship, the mayor, through your columns, to refer this question re Ann's age to City Auditor Jewel and that the correct answer be posted throughout the city and in that way save a great number of citizens from going PRO BONS PUBLICO.

THE REAL SOLUTION

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CAN'T VOTE, ANYWAY. If Mary is 24 years old, and is twice tario street.

missioners on Monday next. Though, of course, it is not common property just what the report will recommend, it is understood that Mr. Chipman Komoka together with a reservoir, and that hydraulic pumps be put in which it being for California asphalt, whereas ply of the city. In case of a fire the the residents had petitioned for Trinidad. second reservoir could be used, and also The solicitor's advice was to go slow in the summer, when the water is gener-

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Tommy-I want the hammer! Papa-Come here! (Yanks Tommy over his knee and spanks him.) Now Tommy-I (boo hoo) I want the (boo hoo) hammer! Papa-Jane, take that child upstairs and put him to bed.

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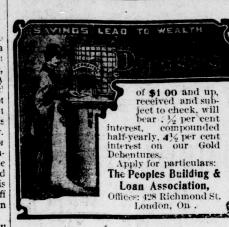
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DEATHS. HEATH-On Friday, Oct. 30, 1963, at the residence of her son-in-law, J. M. Dillon, 10 Marley Place, Louisa, beloved wife of W. B. Heath.

Funeral private. COX-On Oct. 31, 1903, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Edward A. Reed, 769 Queen's avenue, Frederick E. Cox, son of the late Peter and Margaret Cox. MARY OF Funeral Monday. Nov. 2, at 3 o'clock. from above residence; service at 2:30.

WEIR-In this city, on Oct. 30, 1903, William, beloved husband of Mary Weir, aged 78 years, 2 months and 14

Funeral from his late residence, 500 Charlotte street, on Monday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

> NOTICE TO CHURCHES. Copy for church services must be handed into the office by 10 a.m., Saturdays; otherwise they cannot be changed.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. T. S. Johnson, pastor Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. The Rev. G. N. Hazen, B.A., of Sarnia, will occupy the pulpit morning and evening. A welcome for all. The monthly Fellowship Meeting at 10 a.m.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. A. H. Going, B.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 2:45. All welcome.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. Morning and evening, Rev. Mr. Grant, St. Marys. Sabbath School, 3 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER WEL-LINGTON and Hill-Rev. R. S. W. Howard, B.A., rector. Services, 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS, KING street—Evangelist Walter Russell at 3, "The Palm Tree Christian," and at 7, "Out and In, and On and Up." Pastor Mackenzie at 11 o'clock. b

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Sunday School aniversary, Rev. D. E. Martin. of Brownsville, preach at both services. Special singing by the school and choir. All welcome.

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—The pastor will preach morning and evening. Bible School at 2:45. Subject for evening service, "The Seventh Commandment." Appropriate service of song by church choir and quartet.

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Quarterly services. Preaching, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Love Feast at 10 a.m. Sacrament at close of regular morning ser-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST)-Services: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesdays, 8 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. D. S. Hamilton, minister, Ser vices, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Communion after morning service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV. George J. Bishop, pastor. The pastor will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School, 2:45 p.m. Midweek prayer and praise service in Wesley Hall, Wed-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., conducted by the pastor, and 7 p.m., by Rev. Dr. McCrae, Westmin-Sunday School in church, Class in Conservatory of Music, at 3 p.m.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—10, Fellowship service; 11, public worship; 7 public worship, followed by Communion,

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Pastor, Rev. James Rollins, B.A., Morning service will be conducted by Rev. Norman H. Camp, of the Bible Institute, Chicago, and the even-

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Hague; 7, Rev. Dyson Hague-to young men. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.,

onducted by the pastor. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p.m. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Church-Rev. Robert Johnston. pastor. Rev. Mr. Bonfield, of England, will preach at 11 a.m. Sermon to young people by the pastor at 7 p.m. Sabbath School and Pastor's Class at 3 p.m. evening, lecture on "John Knox" by the pastor.

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Church—Rev. R. D. Hamilton, pastor, Bi-centenary day. II a.m., "The Divine' Authority of Scripture"; 7 p.m., "Our Heritage." Morning—Anthem, "From Authority of Scripture"; 7 p.m., "Our Heritage." Morning—Anthem, "From Afar, Gracious Lord" (Verdi); "O, Eyes That Are Weary" (Brackett), Mr. Milton
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REV. G. H. BONDFIELD, OF SHANG-HAI, China, will speak on Sunday, Nov. in behalf of the centenary fund of the Bible Society in St. Andrew's at II a.m.; in the First Methodist Church at 7 p.m., and the First Congregational Church at 4 p.m. He will GIRLS WANTED. APPLY AT FOREST also speak in Dundas Center Church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. b GIRLS WANTED. APPLY AT FOREST City Laundry. 39n

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A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF the Western Ontario Bible Society will be held on Tueday, Nov. 3, at 5 p.m., in Y. M. C. A., to adopt bylaws in har-mony with the act of incorporation of the society. The board of directors will meet at 4 p.m., same place and date.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 31.

Tammany Fighting Hard.

There will be numerous state elections over the border on Tuesday next. but public interest is absorbed chiefly by the great battle in New York between Tammany and the Fusion ticket, which is again headed by Mayor Lowe. who was victorious two years ago. The Tiger is ravenous for the public crib. and is fighting with desperation. Its rely on her own growth and strength candidate for mayor is Colonel Mc-Clellan, son of the famous federalist general. He is admittedly respectable, and his record is irreproachable. He is intended to deodorize Tammany in and independence, but through vigorthe nostrils of decent Democrats, but he must be judged by the company he keeps. Back of him, pulling the strings, is Charles F. Murphy, Croker's successor, a man tainted by the worst practices of the Tammany machine. The Fusionists can point to Mayor Low's excellent administration during the past two years. They lay a special emphasis on the reform of the terrible abuses of the police department which, under Devery's control. was an agency for protecting and the number of convictions compared levying tribute on vice in the interests with the population, but this is due of Tammany's exchequer. McClellan, they claim, is a puppet in the hands of the same vicious element, and a victory for Tammany would be a return to the old system of graft and loot, and the social debacle expressed in the phrase "a wide-open town."

A picturesque feature is the candidacy of the unspeakable Devery, who running as an independent. This will persons in every 10,000 rural inhabit- marriage which all their friends say naturally help the Fusionists, as Devery will draw his support from the lower and baser elements, which would otherwise have been gathered in

by Tammany's dragnet. The result of the contest is doubtful. The borough of Manhattan is Democratic and Tammany is appealing to the party sentiment, claiming that a victory for Low will be a victory for the Republican party which may adversely affect the Democrats in the Presidential election next year.

The Aylesworth Banquet.

The banquet to be tendered Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., at Toronto, next week, by the National Club, of Toronto, promises to be a historic occasion. The protests of the flunkeys have only stimulated the enthusiasm of the promoters. All the tickets issued have been applied for, and the company drinkers, 29.80 per cent were classed as which will honor the Canadian jurist will include many of the most prominent citizens of Toronto, of every shade of politics. The public is anxious criminals, while 2,000 single men fell. to hear Mr. Aylesworth's explanation. Lord Alverstone declines to discuss the statement of the Canadian commissioners, and the official text of his de- tive to the sale of liquors than ever cision as to the Portland Channel is before. The number was 2.366, as London. Possibly we would not acomnot clear to the lay mind. All the Can- against 2,230 in 1901. There were 13,342 plish a great deal more than is being adian people know is that Lord Alverstone reversed his decision on that or 1,954 over the average for the period point, and that the Canadian commis- 1894-1900. The percentage of criminals sioners claime they were unaware of his who have an elementary or superior fresh conclusion until it was embodied education has increased from 77.64 per in the award which they were asked to cent in 1887-1890, to 82.93 per cent in ful, it would be less humiliating than sign. Canadiars wish to get at all the 1899-1902. The report of the department facts and will expect Mr. Aylesworth adds: "The records of indictable to gratify the wish. We venture to crimes show, therefore, that while say nothing will be said that will jar on ignorance may be the close friend and the sensibilities of rational loyalists. ally of criminality, yet education is The loyalty cry which is being raised not a check to crime. Further they at the present time is a mixture of show that the criminal class is becomflunkeyism and politics. In so far as ing more and more a more or less eduit is flunkeyism, it is ridicuin so far as it is politics, it is bogus. Fortunately it Mail and Empire, stands up for Sir long and arduous session. Louis Jette and Mr. Aylesworth. The Ottawa Citizen and the Winnipeg Tribon the Laurier Government the odium ed to his presence on the tribunal. of encouraging a separatist movement, yet the leader of the Opposition attacked the Government for not throw- mittedly the ablest of the Booth chilcould be made to pass between Wales and his sainted wife. and Sitklan Islands. We quote from

"Why did the Government enter inhad given an undertaking that the attitude taken before the joint high commission would be persisted in? Had the Government insisted on the missioners upon the Alaska tribunal there was not the slightest condition of things which confronted them today. He would not question ada. missioners, but two, if not three, of pointment to the tribunal."

his speech:

resisted the pressure of the Imperial day he said: authorities; or if it had demanded the exclusion of a British jurist from the commission, the Canadian flunkeys would have howled "Treason!" and the Opposition would have taken a line precisely opposite to that which Mr. Borden now follows. The Government would have been accused of embarrassing the mother country, and of prolonging the dangerous situation due to the uncertainty of the boundary

On the one hand we have Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Borden blaming the boundary award on the Dominion Gov-

ernment because it did not adopt a Hill, whose railway has been unable stiffer attitude and compel the mother to get a grip on the Canadian Northcountry to make the United States re- west, and is headed off again by the other hand, the flunkeys and a clique check the rush from his own territory of politicians tell Canadians they have by lying about the climate and prono right to complain over the result, ductivity of the Canadian Northwest. or to back up their own commissioners because it would reflect on a British

lord; they accuse Sir Wilfrid Laurier of the Toronto Telegram, Conservative, of disloyalty because he expresses has returned from England. While some disappointment over the award there he gave some attention to the and advocates a grant of larger powers sittings of the Alaskan boundary comto Canada in treaty-making. Sir mission. The result is this gracious Charles Tupper and Mr. Borden should editorial in the Telegram: be included in the accusation, because they assail the Dominion Government for yielding to the importunity of the

British Government. The lesson to be learned from the boundary award is that Canada nust to give her an increasing influence on Imperial policy. This will not come through a meek acceptance of her present status, or by talk of separation, ous self-assertion, as a partner, not a menial, in the Imperial enterprise.

Canadian Criminal Statistics.

The criminal statistics for 1902 show 5,660 convictions for indictable offenses, an increase of 22 over 1901, and a decrease of 130 since 1900. The number of charges last year was 8,539, as against 8,419 in 1900. There has been a decrease in Canada as a whole in to the decreased ratio of crime to population in Ontario and Quebec, all the other provinces and Territories Great Britain because of the Alaska showing a considerable increase. British Columbia has far away the imperial ties are loose. Now is the largest ratio of convicted criminals of time for Uncle San to catch the snow habitants in cities or towns, and 2.46 bring to a final consummation that

During eighteen years the trend has for them both. been steadily in the direction of a decreased proportion of female criminals. offer be made now. A close trade England supplied last year 6.13 per cent of the persons convicted: Ireland, litical union in the case of Canada and 2.5 per cent; Scotland, 1.22 per cent; Canada, 70.02 per cent, and the United berlain across the water is busily States 5 per cent. The percentage of preaching the imperial zollverein, and convictions by denominations and the if Uncle Sam waits too long he is apt

İ	percentage these denominations	bear
-	to the whole population were:	
1	P. C.	P. C.
	Pop. (Crim.
	Anglicans12.50	16.2
	Methodists 17.7	10.2
	Presbyterians15.68	7.6
	Baptists 5.9)	2.9
	Roman Catholics41.50	37.7
	It should be said that this tal	ole is
	unfair to the Anglicans, as many	
	oners who have no church affili	ation
	describe themselves as belonging	ng to
	that denomination. Of the cor	victs
	10.10 per cent were classed as	non-

drunkards; 60.14 per cent came in as lion married men only 1,290 figured as were for theft. More people were convicted of infraction of the laws relasummary convictions for drunkenness.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has gone to his country home for a rest. No one is cannot be made a party issue. Every more deserving of it and no member newspaper in Toronto, excepting the of the House took less of it during the

une, both Conservative, are very em- and the London Free Press is called to air he remained quite cool and calm. phatic in complaining of Canada's the fact that it was Mr. Borden, not treatment. It suits the purpose of a Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who attacked small political clique to try to fasten Lord Alverstone's decision and object-

The late Mrs. Booth-Tucker was ading overboard the treaty which created dren and that is saying a great deal. the boundary tribunal, and which was It is seldom that all the sons and pressed on Canada by the Imperial daughters in a family have walked so to strike a popular chord. * * authorities. Mr. Borden also criticised closely in the footsteps of their parents Lord Alverstone's decision, saying that and inherited so much of their genius he did not see how the boundary line as have the children of General Booth were all removed, the world might

Algernor Sartoris, a grandson of Gen. Grant, is residing at Cobourg, Ont. He to such an arrangement as they had has published a letter on the Alaskan for the settlement of the Alaska question in which he remarks that Canat the sufferance of the United States. which could at any time take the country, and, in the opinion of the appointment of three Canadian com- undersigned, should have done so long doubt ago." It is a long drop from Gen. Grant that it would have been acceded to, and they would have been spared the while enjoying the hospitality of Can-

Some Canadians who cross the line them had shown strong bias in favor become the most offensive traducers of of the American case before their ap- their native country. One of these is James J. Hill, president of the North- dwellers in the deep valleys of his con- nothing known to medical If the Dominion Government had re- ern Railway Company. Addressing a tempt for mere colonials, and groans fused to accept the tribunal; if it had meeting of millers in Dakota the other

ened about their climate or the qualwhere Sir John Franklin met his m's- petence. fortune, that is, somewhere near the north pole. I have seen fields of their wheat and it was some of the handsomest wheat I ever saw, but it would not yield a bushel to the things when I was interested in the

vise the terms of the treaty. On the Grand Trunk Pacific. He will fail to

Mr. J. Ross Robertson, the publisher

"Canada is assured on the best of authority that her representatives who served on the Alaska tribunal or prepared the case for counsel did their whole duty.

The occasional questions asked by A. B. Aylesworth, K. C., showed that he had a clearer understanding of all the intricate facts of the case than either Lord Alverstone or any of the United States commissioners. "The address of Christopher Roo-inson, K. C., has been already

The preparation of the Canadian case down to the merest detail did credit to the great executive power of Hon. Clifford Sifton, to whom most of the credit must go. But Mr. Sifton's efforts were well seconded by Fred Wade, K. C., and the juniors employed in the case. more complete than the preparation of the American case. The disappointing result of the arbitration should not deprive Hon. Clifford Sifton or his assistants of the credit which they earned by able and faithful work in the preparation of Can-

Foxy, But It Won't Work.

[Chicago Tribune.] Canada is feeling a bit put out with boundary case. For the moment the any of the provinces. The convictions lady's heart on the rebound. By makthroughout the whole country num- ing himself indispensable at this parbered 29.80 persons in every 10,000 in- ticular moment he can do much to

In other words, let America offer Canada trade advantages, and let the friendship will eventually lead to pothe United States. The time to make this alliance is now, for Joseph Chamment with old John Bull into marri

It Dies Hard [Hamilton Herald.]

Sir Charles Tupper promptly and cheerfully blames Laurier for the boundary decision. The old gentleman is out of politics, but it is clear that politics are not out of him.

Laurier's Proposal. [Ottawa Free Press.]

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's proposal that Canada should seek an enlargement of her treaty-making powers is of a very different character. It has been sugmoderate drinkers. Out of every milgranted an official status at Washington, and there is much to be said in More than one-half the convictions favor of the idea. What disloyalty to the crown or to the empire is there in it? Canadians are more familiar with American ways than the people of ed in failure Great Birtain would not be subject to the reproaches that she is now-she would not be blamed as she is now blamed. And if Canada acted for the empire in matters affecting her own interests, and were unsuccess victory scored against the whole might of the British Empire.

The Cool Scotch Blood. [New York Tribune.]

H. L. Doherty, the English tennis champion, was complimented one day at Newport upon his coolness in play. 'Yes, I manage to keep cool," said Mr. Doherty, "but I fancy I should do better if I had Scotch blood in my veins.

The young man then told a story illustrative of Scotch coolness under trying circumstances. "A number of Scots," he said, "were working on a fifteen-story building. One, up near the roof, lost his foothold and fell. But The attention of the Toronto Mail even in his swift descent through the In fact, as he shot past a friend on the twelfth story, he sang out: 'Eh, Saundy, sic a fall as I shall

Murder of the Innocents. [Toronto Star.]

Th suggestion by a New York clergyman that incurables should be put to a painless death is bound Then there are the incurable liars, the incurable braggarts, and a whole host of other incurables. If these be sparsely populated, but what a paradise it would seem to the three or four of us who would be left!

The Anglo-Canadian.

[Toronto Telegram.] The great fault of Canadians in the sight of Anglo-Canadian is that they lack flunkeyism and are devoid of that spirit that worships rank for rank's sake. It is the old story of the Duke of Cambridge at the battle of Alma. The British were advancing, the Russian guns opened, and the duke exclaimed: "Great Heavens, they are firing on

the Guards!" So it is with "Anglo-Canadian." He lifts up his eyes unto the hills crowned with the greatness of Lord Alver-stone, and looks down at Canadian in spirit:

"Great Heavens, they are firing on Lord Alverstone!' "I am not saying much about the England has been saved more than area of their land up there (in Can-ada), and I am not so much fright- virtue against the titled noodles who had almost frittered away her greatity of their soil. They are pretty near ness on the altars of patrician incom-

College Men In the British Cabinet. [Westminster Gazette.]

Trinity College, Cambridge, is well vitality. Canadian Pacific. Our people who the Exchequer, Mr. Graham Murray, easily digested as cream. of them, come back."

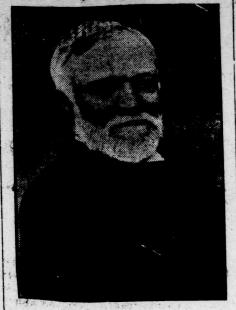
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> A La Patit. [Philadelphia Record.] "Lady," said the weary wayfarer, "I was once a great opera singer." "In that case," said the lady, glaneng ominously toward the kennel, this had better be your farewell appearance.

> Well. Rather! [Chicago Record Herald.] "I was so astonished," she said 'when Charley asked me to marry him that I couldn't speak." "But you recovered before he got out the door, didn't you, dear?" glad friend asked.

Learning "Farmercy."

[Kansas City Journal.] Hiram-That oldest boy of Zeke's is through school, and now Zeke is goin' to hev him learn farmin'. David-Guess not. The boy told me he was goin' to be a druggist. Hiram-Well, he ain't. Zeke said this mornin' he wus goin' to hev him take

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Squire Patrick Deals With an Assault Mr. W. Molson Macpherson, occupied the Case-Fine Imposed.

Hderton may be called the most peaceful village under the sun. The first case to be tried there by the magistrate came up this ween, and the phenomenal quietude was broken. Squire Patrick has been a squire in name only for a full decade, and the judicial books have become moldy and dust-eaten because of their long sleep on the official shelves. The warrant are \$439,092 24. papers are dated away back, and, in fact, a full renovation of the various requisites of the law was needed before the trying of the case could be gone on with. The residents of the village were

fairly agape with amazement when they learned that the "squire had a case on," and for a time interest was at a high pitch. When the case was ink-pot was full of dust, that the mice had eaten the official paste, and that the mucilage had worn itself from the backs of the official seals. The official magistrate was there, however, and when William McIntyre stood up he was charged by John Hayes, of Lobo, with assault. leged that while he was in a blacksmith shop at Duncrief the former struck him and put him out of working order for

the next few days. McIntyre was found guilty and fined \$4 and costs. It's hard for a woman to nail a lie,

Ferrol in relation to La Grippe

because she can't hit the nail on the

After the acute stage of this distressing malady there almost invariably follows great depression, heart weakness, and frequently chronic cough, threatening the lungs. For the relief and permanent cure of any science so safe, sure and efficacious as Ferrol (the Iron-Oil Food), the only preparation which contains in combination Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phosphorus, the exact constituents necessary to restore health and

The Shopper's Guide

25c-Ladies' full-fashioned, fast black fleece-lined Hose, heavy weight, absolutely stainless, itemsel, 25c—Ladies' fine black Cashmere Hose, full-fashioned, special value, fast colors, all sizes.

75c-Ladies' 2-clasp Kid Gloves, in tan, gray, beaver and white, real kid, perfect fitting. \$1 25-Ask to see the new cut "Arscot" Kid Gloves, gussetted fingers, Paris points, perfect fitting, in beaver, gold, brown, gray, navy and white.

\$1 00-The Model, in white or gray coutille, low bust, extra long military hip, fully gored, an excellent corset for the medium figure. \$1 25—Perfect fitting Corset for full figure, bias filled, full bust and hip,

12-inch spoon busk back, well made, very serviceable. \$3 75-Ladies' Peau de Soie Silk Waists, in red, light gray and navy, full-tuck front, bishop sleeve, regular \$4 50.

\$4 00-Fine Taffeta Silk, in black, garnet, white and sky blue, trimmed with clusters of pin-tucking, finished with hemstitching, large bishop sleeve and tab collar, very handsome. 25c to \$2 50- Ladies Neckwear a

specialty. Sunrise novelties, the latest out. Artistic in the extreme. The result of thought and study. Fairy-hand finished.

50c to \$3 00-French Hand-Made Capes, Collars and Stoles in great variety, beautiful designs. 25c- Ladies' Black Moire Belts, fancy stitching, oxidized

buckles on back and front. 40c-Ladies' Black Silk Belts, fancy stitching and braiding, oxidized buckle; very stylish.

\$5 00-Ladies 7-Gored Flare skirts in Walking Skirts navy and black, trimmed with stitched seams; very new.

rows of bias pin-tucking and tailor-\$5 50-Ladies 7-Gored Flare Skirts in fine black Broadcloth, tailor-

stitched seams, with rows of Stitching at bottom; very special. \$1 00 - Stanfield's Unshrinkable Gents' Furnishings Shirts and Pants, elastic weave

conforming to the figure; very durable and most comfortable. \$1 30-The celebrated Turnbull's Extra Fine Shetland Wool Underwear,

full-fashioned, absolutely unshrinkable, defying the tub. 25c-A fine new range of all the latest fads in Gentlemen's Neckwear.

THE MOLSONS BANK

Forty-Eighth Annual Meeting.

The 48th annual general meeting of the Molsons Bank was held in the board room of that institution, Montreal, at 3 credit of Profit and Loss Account, \$25,-Monday, Oct. 19. The president,

The president, having called the meeting to order, requested Mr. A. D. Durnford to act as secretary. Messrs. George Durnford and Charles Spragge acted as scrutineers.

REPORT OF DIRECTORS. The general manager, Mr. James Elliot, then read the annual report of the directors, as follows: Gentlemen,-The directors have pleasure in presenting this, the 48th annual report, showing the result of the bank's business for the year ending 30th September, 1903:

The profits, after providing for operating expenses and bad and doubtful debts. There have been paid two semi-annual dividends, amounting to \$235,580 95-9 per cent for the year. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars have been transferred

The Reserve Fund is now \$2,720,778, having grown from \$2,250,000 balance last year, by addition of \$150,000 from profits and \$320,778 from the premiums paid on new stock (issue of 15th May last, \$500,000 at 190), now being paid up by install-

During the year branches have been opened at Frankford, Highgate and St. Marys, all in Ontario. With deep regret the directors record

the death of Mr. Samuel Finley, who had been a useful and honored member of the board for thirteen years. Mr. William C. McIntyre has been called to fill the vacancy. The branches, including Montreal, have as usual been carefully inspected. The officers of the bank have performed their

duties efficiently and zealously. WM. M. MACPHERSON,

General Statement of the Affairs of the Molsons Bank

30th September, 1903.		
Capital paid up		2,856,420 00
Reserve Fund	2.720.778 00	
Rebate on notes discounted	80,000 00	
Profit and Loss Account	25,755 91	
Ninety-sixth dividend for half year at 9 per cent per annum	123,080 95	4.
Ninety-sixth dividend for half year at 5 per cent per annum	302 01	
Dividends unclaimed	302 01	2,949,916 87
	100 044 40	
Interest, exchange, etc., reserved	100,244 49	
Notes in circulation	2,721,781 00	
Balance due to Dominion Government	34,144 46	
Balances due to Provincial Governments	48,273 48	
Deposits not bearing interest	2,801,460 59	
Deposits bearing interest	14.804.137 67	
Deposits by foreign banks	93,967 85	
Due to other banks in Canada	332,372 85	
Due to other panks in Canada.		
Due to agents in United Kingdom	7.351 59	
Other liabilities	1,001 00	
		21,187,140 36
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ASSETS. -\$ 1.663.873 79 Deposit with the Dominion Government to secure note circu-124,000 00 Due from foreign agents...

Dominion and Provincial Government Securities Municipal, Railway, Public and other Securities Call and short loans on bonds and stocks Bills discounted and current...... ... 17,753,376 26 Bills past due (estimated loss provided for) 92,697 87 Real estate, other than bank premises.

Mortgage on real estate sold by the bank.

Bank premises at head office and branches PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. Balance at-credit of Profit and Loss Account on 30th September, 1902....\$

Net profits for the year, after deducting expenses of management, reservation for interest accrued on deposits, exchange and provision for bad Appropriated as follows: Contributions to Officers' Pension Fund..... Added to Reserve Fund.....

Leaving at credit of Profit and Loss Account, 30th September, 1903......

The Missing Ovalau. Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 31. - The London, Oct. 31.-It is denied in well-

British cruiser, Mildura, which, with informed quarters that the schooner the British cruiser, Pylados, and four merchant steamers, sailed from here which George L. Watson is designing crowns for the best plans for it. with nothing in it. I knew these things when I was interested in the Chancellor of the British is intended for King Edward. It is said steamer, Ovalau, then eight days over-due from Norfolk Island, with 25 pas-that the owner is Emperor William Bears the

An entire milk diet is an excellent thing for the woman who is troubled with insomnia. It is also good for the one who is so nervous that when she does sleep she has the sensation of falling, and wakes with a terrific start. When these conditions exist it is well to subsist on milk alone for quite a period.

A grown woman should take a pint of milk at a meal but to keep up her strength she should take four meals a day instead of the usual three. People with weakened nerves require a larger quantity of water than those whose nerves and brain are strong. Water aids the digestion of food by making it soluble, and seems to have a direct tonic

effect. Fish of all kinds is an excellent food for women who are suffering from nerves, while, as a rule, sale meats should be avoided. Good bread, sweet butter and lean meat are the best food for the nervous. Eggs may be sparingly partaken of, but they should be thoroughly well cooked. The common opinion that raw) or underdone eggs are good for weak or ill people is an erroneous one.

The Best 5 Cent Magazine on the Market.

The Four-Track News for November. On sale at all newstands.

IT IS AN OFFICER OF THE LAW OF IT IS AN OFFICER OF THE LAW OF HEALTH.—When called in to attend a disturbance it searches out the hiding-place of pain, and like a guardian of the peace, lays hands upon it and says: "I arrest you." Resistance is useless, as the law of health imposes a sentence of perpetual banishment on pain and Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was originated to enforce that sentence.

enforce that sentence. Are You Going West?

Low rates via Grand Trunk until Nov. 30, from London to Billings, Montana, \$32 25; Helena, Ogden, Denver, Butte, \$37 25; Spokane, Nelson, Rossland, \$29 75; Portland, Seattle, Vancover, San Francisco, Los Angeles, \$42 25. For reservations in tourist cars or tickets call on E. De la Hook, "Clock Corner," or C. E. Horning, station ticket agent.

Radiant Home Stoves, Souvenir Stoves, McClary's Famous Stoves, All kinds of stoves at Hunt & Sons', feather pillow and mattress manufacturers, 593 Richmond street north. Telephone

Last Saturday to Monday Excursions. Saturday, Oct. 31, will be the last chance of the season to secure reduced rate for trip over Sunday. Tickets are on sale good going any train Saturday or Sunday, valid returning until Monday following date of issue. Ingersoll 70 cents, Sarnia \$1 90, Stratford \$1 05. Woodstock 95 cents. Proportionate rates to other points within radius of about 100 miles from London. Get your tickets at Grand Trunk City Ticket Office or at Station. 39u

November Number Four-Track News An interesting magazine, Only 5 ents, any newsdealer.

The lock to be placed in the Danube-Oder canal will be 131 feet high, and the highest in the world. The Aus-



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THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1903.

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COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH HAMILTON AND TORONTO

A Glance at the Expenditures of the Forest City and the Other Places Named-School Accounts, Taxes and Tax Rates Also Looked Into.

London will be called upon to again select a mayor and board of aldermen to conduct their business for another year. As has been the practice for so many years, it is altogether likely the majority of people will go to the polls and vote old aldermen out and new blood in without knowing exact-

There are always people who are ready to agree that a city is badly managed by its aldermen and officials, but there are few people who go to the trouble of going through the annual reports and seeing for themselves

just where their money goes. For some years London's tax rate has been rather high and some people have been prone to murmur at civexpenditure. Comparisons are drawn and figures for other places are somequoted-frequently of places which have no right to be referred to

in comparison with London. In the Province of Ontario there are but two cities which are really in London's class, and these cities are Hamilton and Ottawa. Toronto is too large to attempt to compare its expenditures and receipts with London's, and on the other hand St. Thomas, Wood-stock, Brantford, Windsor and other places are too small. London, though not as large as Hamilton or Ottawa, ranks in their class. Consequently comparisons with those places are of

The figures below which are taken from the official reports of London, Hamilton and Ottawa, go to show that London's administration appears to be along proper lines, if the expenditures in Hamilton and Ottawa are to o taken as a criterion.

LONDON'S ADMINISTRATION.

during 1902 from all sources amounted to \$501,024 22. Of this sum \$391,546 94 was tax money, and \$12,596 50 was from the Lake Erie and Detroi: River Railway for the lease of the L. and

London's public schools cost the city during 1902, \$89,485 77, and the separate schools, \$7,388 27. Besides this. there was an expenditure of \$22,245 97 for the Collegiate Institute.

The board of health spent during 1902 \$3,612 04 The expenditure of the board of works amounted in all to \$20,915 03, for \$46,754 25. general improvements, street cleaning,

The fire department of London cost the city in 1902 \$26,910 05. The expenditure on Victoria Hospital for maintenance during the same year cost the city \$23,500.

London's law expenses cost in 1902, The police force during the same

year. \$32,664. Street lighting, \$25,228 80. In 1902 London's salary pay sheet amounted to \$20,079 93. London's city being \$3,000. clerk drew in 1902 \$1,930 20 as his salary registration fees; the treasurer, \$1,600; city engineer \$2,000; \$2,000 of this amount.

London's population in 1902 was 39,-265, and its taxes were raised on an 151.

Convicted On Extortion

New York, Oct. 30.-For the second

just twelve minutes, during which they to his stronghold and capture him.

of Parks, who this time was accused man has been mentally upset for five

Parks, walking delegate of House-

took two ballots, to agree on the guilt

tracts in this city. Parks claimed that gone.

deal which, instead of being a crime,

very weak grounds to stand upon,

of the money after he had obtained

it from the representatives of the

In his charge Judge

Charge.

SAMUEL PARKS

In a couple of months the people of assessment of \$18,359,260, at a rate of 23 mills on the dollar.

> IN HAMILTON. Hamilton's receipts from all sources during 1902 amounted to \$1,482,395 32. Of course a great amount of this sum was raised by the sale of debentures, and an amount of \$344,976 94, advanced by the Bank of Hamilton until the taxes should come in, is also included in the receipts. However, Hamilton's taxes reached the sum of \$568,334 \$7, raised at a rate of 20 milis on the dollar on an assessment of \$30,686,570. On its public schools during the year. Hamilton spent \$154,850; on its board of health, 312,508; board of works, \$52,258 38; fire department, \$40,-

Hamilton's hospital account reached a total of \$33,953 77, and the police department, \$49,977 72. Street lighting occasioned an expen-

diture of \$35,405 14. The separate schools in 1902 also got in Hamilton \$11,446 01. Hamilton's city hall salaries aggre-

gated \$34,532 20 in 1902. Of this sum the mayor's salary was \$1,700, the city clerk's \$2,000. assistant city clerk \$1,200, since increased to \$1,500; the city solicitor's salary and fees \$4,320, the city treasurer's salary \$2,000, and his two assistants \$1,125 and

Hamilton has two city engineers, one of whom drew in 1902 \$1,816 68, and the other \$1.650, the total salaries of the department being \$5,016 94. The assessment department cost \$4,-480 84, the commissioner's salary being Hamilton's population in 1902 was

IN OTTAWA.

A report issued on the 2rd of January last shows that during the year 1902, the revenue of the city of Ottawa from all sources amounted to \$458,-150 71. The total assessment of the

The total expenditure amounted to \$442,230 33, leaving the city a balance on hand of \$13,920 38. The board of works' expenditures totalled the sum of \$49,139 26, and the board of health spent \$30,166 31. Ottawa's salary account totaled \$20. 588 63, and the hospitals of the city

cost during 1902, \$13,075.

In the year 1902, Ottawa's police force cost the city \$44,845 14.

The fire department expenditure was Street lighting cost Ottawa last year

Ottawa's city hall salaries are in The city clerk's office cost teresting. \$4,900 in 1902, the salary of the city clerk being \$2,300. The city treasurer's office \$3,300, the \$2 500 and his assistant \$800. To col lect the city's taxes and waterworks rates it cost \$10,037 50. the collector drawing \$1,600, and a dozen assistants

The expenditure in the city engineer's office was \$7,715, the engineer's salary The assessment office cost the city

city \$6,342 50, the commissioner drawing assessment commissioner \$1,350; tax Last but not least was the city solicitor's account of \$2,500. Ottawa's population in 1902 was 61,

HOUSE INTO FORT

-Crazed by Lo. s of Money

Saved to Wed.

New York, Oct. 31. -- George Bey-

before Magistrate Zeller, in the Mor-

The New Armouries Will Be a Splendid GAMES AND PASTIMES IN Addition to London's Public Buildings



The above cut shows the magnificent new armories which are being erected at the corner of Dundas and Waterloo streets in this city, and which when completed will be the home of the militia of the city, as well as the headquarters of the Twenty-sixth Middlesex Light Infantry

The structure, which is built of red pressed brick with white stone trimmings, is a spendid addition to the public buildings of London. It has a frontage of 253 feet on Dundas street, and 122 feet on Waterloo street. From the foundation to the apex of the highest gable is 64 feet, and from the foundation to the top of the turrets the distance is 50 feet. From the basement to the top of the several stacks the distance is 72 feet.

The erection of the armories was began on April 1 last, Sullivan & Langdon, of Kingston, being the contractors and the contract price being \$140,000. The specifications make it imperative to have the building completed by December, 1904, but Mr. Sullivan told The Advertiser yesterday that it would be completed by July 1, 1904, six months ahead of time. Though labor his been rather searce this season, the contractors claim they found no difficulty in obtaininfi all the help required, stonecutters alone excepted. For a while in the spring

On the building there are at work now 12 stonecutters and 25 bricklayers, but at times from 40 to 65 men all told were employed. In the building 1,250,000 brick were used.

All the rough stone was obtained from St. Marys, and the Limestone from Bedford, Indiana. The steel used for girders was obtained in Montreal. In the drill hall there will be a floor space of 187 feet by 82 feet, without a post or pillar, the roof being

held up by fourteen steel trusses. Sullivan & Langdon also built the armories in Windsor and Kingston, the former at a cost of \$50,000 and the

400 are to be found as far east as Hal-

ifax, as far west as McLeod, N. W. T.,

city was \$26,150,000, and the tax rate being 15½ mills on the dollar, the sum of \$405,325 was realized. OF MR. WALLACE

Transactions of Defunct Atlas \$86,000, are "reserve fund depositors." Lean Made Public.

STRONG CRITICISM BY JUDGE

He Calls Marginal Speculation a Pure Gamble-Claims Total a Half Million.

Toronto, Oct. 31. - The examination and shows that the Mad Mullah has of A. E. Wallace, president and man- few prospects for victory. Italy, coager of the Atlas Loan Company, operating with Great Britain, has orbefore the master-in-ordinary, at force its Red Sea squadron, and an at-Osgoode Hall has been made public tempt will be made to annihilate his The examination for discovery was for the purpose of providing information Menelik of Abyssinia has been urged to the liquidators, the National Trust Company, to help them to wind up between two fires. the company's affairs. MAD YOUTH TURNS

Mr. Wallace, being asked as to the policy of the company in regard to investments, said that a bylaw provided that four-fifths of the invested funds and assets should be secured upon real estate. This bylaw remained unaltered to the date of the Notor ors New York Labor Leader Stands at Bay With a Hatchet winding up. In 1898 the firm purchased stocks and bonds through Ames A Survivor Tells How Mrs. oats for South Africa. & Co. to the amount of \$42,656. In 1899 the purchases amounted to \$97,-426 50. The total in 1900 was \$35,862 23. In 1901 the total was \$1,025,096 83, and this latter amount did not include the accounts of the Twin City syndicate time within two months Samuel J. ers, of No. 1018 Stebbins avenue, was which should properly have been insent to the insane pavilion at Bellevue cluded. The analysis of the 1899 busi-No. 2. was convicted of the crime of father, Alexander Beyers, for examinaextortion in the court of general ses- tion as to his sanity. It required the sions this afternoon. It took the jury efforts of four policemen to break in-Beyers' father says that the young

a pure gamble. In 1900, of the \$35.862 23 of dealings bruises. of extorting \$500 from the Tiffany years. He attributes it to the fact that studios, a local firm of contractors, his son lost \$800 in a building and loan between the Atlas Loan and Ames &

treasurer of his organization and that his hair cut, and also let him his the entire transaction was a business grow, saying that it gave him his 1,000 shares of the Metropolitan Bank,

tages to the firm which paid the money. During the trial Judge Newburger declined to accept certificates certifying to the poor condition of Parks' health. Mr. Osborne made an excellent defense, although he had Parks' health. Mr. Osborne made an excellent defense, although he had and the father hurried to the Morbeing organized. The Atlas Company risania police station. Four policemen through Mr. Ames, dealt in these found that young Beyers had used the American stocks: Southern Pacific. while Mr. Rand, on behalf of the people, placed Parks in a very unenviable light, both to the public and his fellow labor unionists, in his summing succeeded in breaking in at one door Kanawa and Michigan and Sloss comand overpowering him. He kept them mon. Mr. Ames was head of an in-Newburger said that it made no dif- at bay for nearly half an nour with his corporated company, "The Home and Foreign Securities," which conducted ference what disposition Parks made hatchet. He was taken to the Morthe negotiations. The Atlas Company also dealt in Dominion Steel through

id have."
There are in all 1,018 claims of de- REVIEW OF THE ositors for a total of half a milion dollars. Of these 847 are mitted" for in all about \$380,000. Of balance 13 for \$23,000 are disputed, 54 for \$50,000 are held pending settlement of indebtedness of depositors, on notes or shares, and 104 for Of the 1,018 depositors, over 600 are

and south as far as Sacramento, Cal. MAD MULLAH'S FINISH

Dispatches Show Trade To Be In a The Troops of Three Nations Have Him Cornered.

Rome, Oct. 31. - News from Somali-Cooler weather has created a better to expedite the attack of his troops on and winter. The railways are busy, the Mullah's forces, thus catching him

Booth-Tucker Met Her Death.

Milan. of this city, who was in the be desired. Large quantities of freight Smiths' and Bridgemen's Union, Local Hespital yesterday on complaint of his ness with Ames & Co. showed that of wreck on the Santa Fe Railway at are arriving now, and activity in shipthe \$97,426 60, only \$18,195 50 were Dean Lake, Kan., in which Mrs. Booth-the close of navigation. actual investments by the Atlas Com- Tucker was killed, arrived in Detroit At Quebec during the week there pany, and the balance, \$79,231, represented speculative transactions besented speculative transactions be-tween the Atlas and Ames & Co.-that her sister, Julia Agatha Milan, who week caused a demand for seasonable is, stocks bought on margin—a pro- died in Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Milan goods. Trade conditions in the ceeding that his honor characterized as is confined at her home suffering from try are reported fair, and collections

"At the time the crash came," she factory in most lines, and collections under threat of keeping them from concern at that time. Young Beyers Co., \$16,249 73 represented the actual says, "I was kneeling at the side of are better than for a long time, esunder threat of keeping them from continuing their work on buildings.

It was shown that Parks had obtained \$590 from the Tiffany firm as an "initiation fee" last January, when the housesmiths and bridgemen were on the continuing their work on buildings.

It was shown that Parks had obtained \$590 from the Tiffany firm as an cern to draw his money he found that housesmiths and bridgemen were on the continuing their work on buildings.

It was shown that Parks had obtained and had saved the money to purchase household in which only the margin was paid.

Summarized the actual says, "I was kneeling at the side of my berth, saying the Lord's Prayer, where they balances the speculative transactions in which only the margin was paid.

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Summarized the dealings between the actual says, "I was housesmiths and bridgemen were on it had failed and that his savings were strike on three of the Tiffany conment buying, a total of \$77,101 23. The like death. After the crash all was amount of threshing to be done this money was a fine levied by his labor union. During the trial the fact breaking of his engagement, and soon three years amounted to \$98,843 50, and cing scream and then another. It was

for My wrists were bleeding and my back points low, as farmers have been able a free hand in Manchuria in exchange excited throng and pained me frightfully, but I kept on. Then lights from lanterns began to ly gets the preference at this season. glimmer through the darkness, and the forms of men hurried to and fro. The ing. screams still continued. I believe they could be heard half a mile. I found myself standing by the side of the debris of the wrecked car in which Mrs.

Booth-Tucker was killed. "Soon men dragged forth the form of that sweet woman. I looked down into her face as they brought her forth screaming. It was frightfully mutilated. Her nose was crushed to her face, her eyes were black and filled with blood, and a huge wound extended from the bridge of her nose over her forehead to the back of her

WEEK'S TRADE

Increased Demand for Staple and Seasonable Goods:

COLLECTIONS SATISFACTORY

Healthy Condition Throughout the Dominion.

Toronto, Oct. 31.—Bradstreet's trade review, weekly summary:

goods, especially the sorts usually in demand for the late fall but there has been little or no complaint this year about car shortage. The crop movement in the West is late, while in Ontario the farmers are so well off now that they can afford face in the glass? Small boys rejoice If on this evening you shake hands to hold their grain and the movement in such merry games as attempting to with a very blonde man you will have to hold their grain and the movement is light. There is a good demand by a string from the ceiling without a proposal—but not necessarily from the by a string from the ceiling without the blonde—before the bells shall have for winter wheat to fill orders by touching it with the hands, or bobbing rung in the new year of 1904. mills for flour for export, but little for apples in a tub of water, for what of the po-offering. There is also a demand for urchin minds the possible ducking if he tency of the magic evening, propose

Montreal are satisfactory. Sales so apple carefully, moving from stem to he and you may be true. It might be far this season, are ahead of last year blossom end, and keeping the paring well when dressing for the evening to at this time in most departments.

Values of staple goods are very firm,

while, but thinking always of your your person the requisite bit of ribsections. and deliveries of some lines of staple Detroit, Mich., Oct. 31 -Miss Peatrice goods are not as prominent as might

as a rule, are satisfactory.

Trade at the Pacific coast is satismitted the Tiffany firm to employ non-union men after having received the \$500. This accusation was not denied by the defendant or his counsel during the trial, but the latter contended that \$2500. The pointing and all the trial, but the latter contended that \$2500. The pointing are those of \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams were those of \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams were those of \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams were those of \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams were those of \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams were those of \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams were those of \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams were those of \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams were those of \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams were those of \$2500. Northern grades only \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams were those of \$2500. Northern grades only \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams were those of \$2500. Northern grades only \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams were those of \$2500. Northern grades only \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams were those of \$2500. Northern grades only \$2500. The pointing are the cry of lost souls in some unknown world. Later I learned that the screams wer

to engage in farm work which usual- for a Japanese free hand in Corea. The and freshmen surging through the cor-The outlook for business is promis-

considering the weather. The demand while Manchuria was restored to chapel service Thursday morning.

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Dispatches to Dunn's review show trade at Montreal. Quebec also re-ports weather favorable for outdoor work and business generally brisk, with farm products commanding high prices and money circulating freely, let wen Japan and Russia. The Gau-phalanx of the scrappers to the stair-let went Japan and Russia. The Gau-phalanx of the scrappers to the stair-let went Japan and Russia.

FAVOR ON HALLOWE'EN

Suggestions for the Small Boy and Girl, for the Bachelor and the Maid-A Night When Goblins Walk and Witchcraft Is Rife.

Hallowe'en once again in London! on you, will show the initial of your Hallowe'en, with its crackle of nuts, future husband's name. ts big, red apples, its make-believe once surrounded by elaborate ancient truer. Fair maids, however, are not rites and sacred observances, All Hallow's eve has popularly come to mean mystic symbols of this momentous placing a seed on each eyelid and winknight to discover what their fate will

witches ride and ghosts walk, strange dreams foretell prosperity or adver-sity, and when lovers' dreams and di-love with all my heart; 5, I cast away; vination are most potent. Even in this 6, he loves; 7, she loves; 8, both love; erudite and advanced twentieth century the same omens and tokens of the Hallowe'en of yore are tested and the very up-to-date young college woman is quite ready with the rest to fling aside dignity and learning and play at all the familiar tricks and charms and feel again little primeval thrills of terror course up and down steamer, balloon, boat, railway, auto-But let it be remembered that there is a limit to everything, and that the boy who gets too gay tonight is liable to

owe'en joke, and mayhap be compelled seeds, which have been grass!

WITCHERIES OF THE EVE. On Hallowe'en, nuts and apples are, for telling fortunes. In early English days nuts were used so much that the 31st of October was dubbed "Nut-Crack Night." Bobby Burns, in his poem of

The auld guide-wife's well-hoordit nits Are round and round divided; And mony lads' and lasses' fates
Are there that night decided. Some kindle, couthle, side by side, And burn thegither trimly; Some start awa' wi' saucy pride, And jump owt-owre the chimly Fu' high that night.

or on the stove, one being for the fair be happy ever after.

demand at Toronto this week for two which burns longer and the most eyes. quietly betokens the more constant TESTS WITH APPLES.

Among the traditional and always popular charms and spells of Hallowon the stroke of 12, to see her lover's this idea in "The Monastery."

The conditions of wholesale trade at One of the most popular is to peel an on your wedding ring finger, that both whirl the paring three times around the head, mentally repeating,

> Apple sweet or apple sour, Spell his name upon the floor; If the letters there I see If you break, my heart will, too. For I'll know my love's not true.

The paring, if good fortune smile up- soul in patience for another year.

VERDICT IN SEEDS. Take the seeds of this same apple and goblins and its merry pranks, has come name two for sweethearts; put them once again, as it always does, with the on the eyelids; the one that sticks on ast day of October. From a festival the longest shows who will remain the above giving a sly little wink, which makes the less favored seed pop out, and so fate is cheated! As a test a time when the small boy indulges in friendship two seeds are named for difinnumerable mad and merry pranks, ferent friends and stuck on the palms innumerable mad and merry pranks, of the hands, the hands being then from tying up the doorknob to bob- tossed over the left shoulder, the seed bing for apples, and when bachelors that remains indicating the steadfast and maids test all the magic rites and friend. The verdict is also reached by

ing very hard. But the omens with apple seeds are many, most of them having to do, of It is the night when fairies dance, course, with deciding one's matrimonial fate. Have some girl name an apple, not telling it, and count the seeds: 9, he (or she) comes; 10, he (or she) tarries; 11, he courts; 12, they marry; 13, they part; 14, die of broken heart." The time charm is: 'This year, next year, 'Big house, little house, hotel, barn." The wedding dress, "Silk, satin, calico, rags." The wedding trip will be in a 'coach, wagon, wheelbarrow, chaise,

TO FIND DISPOSITION.

If you want to determine the dispopay a visit to Judge Love to explain sition of your sweetheart, this can be the why and the wherefore of his Hal- easily discovered by tasting apple to satisfy the ire of the court by being dampened and each one dipped into a severely beaten by a shingle in a rear separate flavoring. The moisture will oom of the police station. So beware, help the spices, etc., to cling to the little boy, and keep off your neighbor's seeds, giving them a variety of flavors. Those dipped in liquids, should, of course, be dry. When the seeds have been prepared and dried, wrap each in a bit of white, pink, or pale blue tissue paper. Pass the seeds If the seed you pick out tastes of pepper prepare for quick temper in your future partner; if of vinegar, expect a sour and cross-tempered mate; a seed which has been powdered with pul-verized cloves signifies that your life companion will never be dull and uninteresting: cinnamon means liveliness, buoyancy and brightness; sugar, affection and kindness; molasses, loving but stupid; lemon, refreshing and in-

FACE IN THE GLASS.

If you take a candle, go alone in a The charm referred to is one of the dark room at midnight and eat an apoldest of the spells, "tried and true," for ple before a looking-glass, the face of testing the constancy of one's sweetheart. Two nuts are placed about three inches apart on the bars of the grate flection in the glass. So they say. Another way to get a view of your questioner, the other for her sweet- husband or wife-to-be is to go to bed heart. If his jump or crack, he is on Hallowe'en with a glass of water, in fickle, but if both nuts cuddle up to which a small sliver of wood has been each other and burn brightly, side by placed, standing on a table by your bedside, the man and maid will marry and bedside. In the night you will dream be happy ever after. Sometimes three nuts are used, one and of being rescued by your future representing the girl, the others two husband, whom you will see as disrival suitors. The nut of the latter tinctly as though viewed with waking

> Or, wet a shirt sleeve, hang it up to the fire to dry and lie in bed watching it till midnight, when the apparition of your future life partner will come in and turn the sleeve.

Children born on Hallowe'en are said en are the tests with apples.
Who has not, half-mocking, half-fairies, witches and other supernatural fearing, eaten an apple before a mirror beings. Sir Walter Scott makes use of

gets the apple?

But charms with apples are many. marriage on this night, let him bind you at once by tying a blue ribbon upmarriage on this night, let him bind

> Just at midnight-and you must by no means retire before that magic hour on the 31st of October—listen for the sound of bells from the nearest church steeple (if there are neighborhood you can't do this). Should you hear a full and distinct peal, begin on your trousseau; but if there be a dull and muffled sound, possess your

GIRLS HELP IN COLLEGE SCRAP TAKE A HAND

tween Russia and Japan.

London, Oct. 31.—The Morning Post is that Corean independence has al-

morning affirms that French diplom- their husky president at their head. trade to be in a healthy condition acy proposes, at Count Lamsdarff's re-filed out and lined up in readiness for The weather has facilitated retail quest, to exercise co-jointly with Great the sophomores. They had not long to

European powers.

In Settling the Difficulties Be- Women Students at Butler College Mix It Up With the Men Students.

Indianapolis, Oct. 31.—President Buttoday says it understands that Japan ler, standing on a chair and sternly The jobbing trade at London has is by no means prepared to acquiesce ordering the students to their classes, the class gong ringing furiously, young in the suggestion that she give Russia women students freely mingling in the reason given, says the Morning Post, ridors and rolling down the long stairway, were incidents in the wildest scene that has ever occurred at Butler Ottawa wholesale trade is very fair ready been secured by convention, College, and which took place after

The freshman class, 60 strong, had marched into chapel wearing the red streamers of '07. As soon as chapel Paris, Oct. 31. — The Gaulois this exercises were over the freshmen, with

inry, he had obtained it under a threat, direct or implied, as that fact would constitute extortion.

But 8.7 per cent of the light to become naturalized, while 13 per cent of the Russing, commercial and manufacturing per cent of the Russing, commercial and manufacturing per cent of the Russing, commercial and manufacturing per cent of the Russing, so per cent of the Italians and 80 per cent

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"Not at home? Did his wife know

The captain cut short his questions

and in another moment I understood

was enough to stop the words on any

It was Francis Jeffrey come to look

I have been present at many tragic

most every aspect of grief, terror and

the face of this man at this dread-

ful moment that was quite new to me,

other hardy officials about me. To be

high-bred one at that; and it is but

seldom we have to do with any of his

Breathlessly we awaited his first

Not that he showed frenzy or made

appearance was one to wring the

tory conjectures as to just what chord

throbbed most acutely to the horror

His eye, which was fixed on the pro-

up its secret. When he moved and

came to where she lay and caught his

of his feelings and thoughts. One thing

alone was patent to all. He had no

had so lately sworn to cherish. His

Suddenly he leaped to his feet.

"Must she stay here?" he demand-

ed, looking about for the person most

The captain answered by a question

you, as her husband, to give for this

For reply, Mr. Jeffrey, who was ar

Will they seem as pathetic to the eye

"I find that I do not love you as I

A gasp from the figure in the cor-

ner; then silence. We were glad to

"A woman's heart is a great mys-

It was a sentiment we could all echo;

these lines as one she could not love,

was a man whom most women would

was admirable and attractive.

consider the embodiment of all that

was apparent to all. If ever the heart

spoke in a human face, it spoke in

that of Miss Tuttle as she watched

her sister's husband struggling for

composure above the prostrate form of

been the envy of all the fashionable

young women in Washington. I found

it hard to fix my attention on the next

question, interesting and valuable as

every detail was likely to prove in

case my theory of this crime should

ever come to be looked on as the true

"How came you to search here for

the wife who had written you this

vague and far from satisfactory fare-

well? I see no hint in these lines of

the place where she intended to take

"No! no!" Even this strong man

rested on the fireside over which so

repellent a mystery hung in impene-

trable shadow. "She said nothing of

her intentions; nothing! But the man

who came for me told me where she

the door of my house. He had been

That one woman so regarded him

"How do you account for her being

as if to meet his look.

it just before-before-'

ication.

eart and rouse the most contradic-

remorse; but there was something in

"She said nothing about it."

that he was going to dine out?" **FILIGREE** why. A gentleman was standing in the doorway, whose face once seen, man's lips. Miss Tuttle saw this gen-

BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN tleman almost as quickly as we did

and sank with an involuntary moan to Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, her knees. and by special arrangement with Mc-Leod & Allen, Canadian Publishers. upon his dead bride.

The captain took advantage of this scenes and have beheld men under alreference to Mr. Jeffrey to ask where that gentleman was. The young lady did not seem eager to reply, but when pressed, answered, though somewhat and, as I judge, equally new to the mechanically, that it was impossible for her to say; Mr. Jeffrey had many sure he was a gentleman and a very friends with any one of whom he might be enjoying a social evening.
"But it is far past midnight now," remarked the captain. "Is he in the

habit of remaining out late?" words. "Sometimes," she faintly admitted. "Two or three times since his marriage any display of the grief or surprise he has been out till one. natural to the occasion. On the con-

Were there other causes for the trary, he was the quietest person preyoung bride's evident disappointment sent, and among all the emotions his and misery besides the one intimated? white face mirrored I saw no signs of There certainly was some excuse for what might be called sorrow. Yet his thinking so.

shown his doubts in this regard, for the woman before us suddenly broke in his evidently highly-strung nature forth with this vehement assertion: "Mr. Jeffrey was a loving nusband and astonishment of this appalling to my sister. A very loving husband," end of so short a married life. emphasized. Then, growing desperately pale, she added, "I have never strate body of his bride, did not yield known a better man," and stopped. Some hidden anguish in this cry, some self-consciousness in this pause, first sight of the ribbon and the pistol suggested to me a possibility which I attached to it, the most experienced

was glad to see ignored by the cap- among us were baffled as to the nature tain in his next question. 'When did you see your sister last?" he asked. "Were you at home when wish to touch this woman whom he she left her husband's house?"

"Alas!" she murmured. Then seeing eyes devoured her, he shuddered and that a more direct answer was expect- strove several times to speak, and ed of her, she added with as little ap- though kneeling by her side, he did pearance of effort as possible: "I was not reach forth his hand nor did he at home and I heard her go out. But let a tear fall on the appealing fea-I had no idea that it was for any pur- tures so pathetically turned upward pose other than to join some social gathering.

"Dressed this way?" The captain pointed to the floor and her eyes followed. Certainly Mrs. Jef- in authority. frey was not appareled for an evening company. As Miss Tuttle seemed to realize that this was one of them, for she paused abruptly, with the words half finished on her tongue. Yet strange suicide of your wife?" her attitude commanded respect, and I for one was ready to accord it to

Certainly, such a woman was not to be seen every day, and if her replies lacked candor, there was a nobility in her presence which gave the lie to any doubt. At least, that was the effect she produced on me. Whether or not her interrogator shared my feeling I could not so readily determine, for his attention as well as mine was suddenly diverted by the cry which now escaped her lips.

Her watch! Where is her watch? it's gone. It hung just-just where-' Wait!" cried one of the men who had been peering about the floor. "Is

He held aloft a small object blazing held in a detective's hand, the almost with jewels. 'Yes," she gasped, trying to take

"It must have slipped from her as she fell," remarked the latter, after as they did to the ear in that room a cursory examination of the glitter- of awesome memories and present "The pin by which she death? attached it to her dress must have been insecurely fastened." Then thought I did. I can not live, knowquickly and with a sharp look at Miss ing this to be so. I pray God that you "Do you know if this was may forgive me. considered an accurate timepiece?"

"Yes. Why do you ask? Is it-"Look!" He held it up with the face hear the captain's voice again. toward us. The hands stood at thirteen minutes past seven. "The hour tery," he remarked, with a short and the moment when it struck the glance at Mr. Jeffrey. floor," he declared. "And consequently the hour and the moment when Mrs. for he, to whom she had alluded in Jeffrey fell," finished Durbin. Miss Tuttle said nothing, only gasp-

"Valuable evidence," quoth the captain, putting the watch in his pocket. Then, with a kind look at her, called forth by the sight of her misery: "Does this hour agree with the time

of her leaving the house?" "I cannot say. I think so. It was some time before or after seven. I her who but a few hours previous had don't remember the exact minute.' "It would take fifteen for her to

walk here. Did she walk?" "I do not know. I didn't see her leave. My room is at the back of the "You cannot say if she left alone

in the company of her husband?" "Mr. Jeffrey was not with her?" "Was Mr. Jeffrey in the house?"

"He was not." This last negative was faintly spok-

The captain noticed this and ventured upon interrogating her further. "How long had he been gone?" Her lips parted; she was deeply agi-

tated; but when she spoke it was coldly and with studied precision. 'Mr. Jeffrey was not at home tonight at all. He has not been in all

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follows: Managers and clerks, 3,076; traffic department, 116,227; locomotive and rolling stock, 74,248; road and buildings, 75,117, making a total of

268,728, of whom 26,754 were women. workmen do not rule high, and are regulated more by the time the man has been in the employ of the company than by the kind of work he is called upon to perform, except, of course, in the case of skilled artisans. Moreover, salaries vary greatly, not only on different railroads, but often on the same

Salaries On French Roads Are

Fixed by the Former.

Whether they are "clear." Locomotives of a dozen trains approaching on parallel tracks, for red or green lights. Telegraph operators at 25 way stations, who may be waiting near the track with orders. For a red flag at any conceivable point in the 100 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles displayed as a damger signal. Whether one or two torbedoes are exploded at any point in the 106 miles dis

rings at 400 highway crossings.

A 700-TO-1 SHOT. By day the switch and signal lights are replaced by signal boards and The salaries of the officials and "blocks," the color or direction of which must be read as literally as the lamps. The engineer who notes 699 of these signs from his cab window and misses the 700th has taken, in race track language, a "700to-1 shot" with a train-load of human lives.

> The public has good reason to ask reached with both speed and rules. There

> > DA DOWIE

WANT TO ASK

YOU A QUESTION.

nost behind time will back to the next station, unless it shall have already passed over two-thirds of the distance between stations, in which case the other train will back up. The deci-

ther the fireman is obeying another long set of rules. Whether the engine-bell Engines Can Run Better With Pure Water -Experiments Show

Since the installation of water-purifying ure trip through the Northwest. Mr. plants the Pittsburg and Lake Erie and Fort Wayne Railroads have been preparing statistics which show that the that they will go a longer time between stops for water. The Lake Erie has suffered so much from the lack of good water that during the past eight months it has practically established purifying whether the safey limit has not been plants all over its system. The results have been most gratifying. The Fort must be a point where the locomotive is Wayne also has several plants through-The driver of a locomotive earns on an average £7 5s per month, and his "reward" for saving coal, etc., usually amount to £2 18s. Stokers receive about the same and the same

"Where trains happen to meet be-tween stations, the train which is the MAGNIFICENT SCENERY OF THE NORTHWEST

First National Bank and Union Savings Bank and Trust Company, has just returned from a six weeks' pleas-Schulte reports that the excursion was one of the most delightful he has ever taken and was extremely beneficial to his health as well. He was accom-

grandest scenery in the world.

picturesque in nature. "The appalling gorges, the clear streams and skies, and the wonderful colorings of the mountains, make of the scenery along the Canadian Pacific bewildering glamor of Nature's beauties, that, to my mind, cannot be equaled elsewhere in the world.-From the Memphis Evening Scimitar, Sept.

Paying the Bartender.

"Men have different ways of tendering payment for what they get in saloons," said an old barkeeper "and it is sometimes very amusing to see just how the men act who come into my place to get a drink. No two men will act just alike when it comes to the matter of paying for what they get in a saloon, or in any other place, for that matter. The differences are very striking sometimes. Here is one man who will enter the saloon with his money in his hand. He is ready to pay before he gets what he wants. Sometimes he will have the exact change in his hand. Again, he will have all the money he has with him in his hand. Frequently it is enough to buy the whole saloon. Sometimes a fellow will rush in and throw his money down on the counter. The amount thus thrown down is not always just the price of the drink. It is as a rule much more than the amount necessary to satisfy the barkeeper. I know some men who come into the saloon regularly four or five times a day, and who know the price of every drink which we make, and yet who will persist in throwing all kinds of money out on the counter when they call around to get the same old thing they take day in and day out. 'How much do I owe you?' they will ask as they glance of the money which they have continued. at the money which they have scattered over the counter, as if they did not know. Mind you, they do not do this for no other reason in the world. But I was thinking more particularly about the difdifferent men handle their money when they offer to pay for what they get in the saloon. Some men pay before they drink, and some pay afterward, and-whisper it not in Gath-some men do not pay at all. The human family is a curious lot when you come to think it over, and I guess we see about as much of the as any other class of men."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

here at all? What explanation have Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Now Can You Blame Dr. Dowie?

forth a small slip of crumpled paper, which he immediately handed over to the speaker.

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he. "I found this scrap of writing in tice £2 18s. Of the 71,273 men working on the our upstairs room when I returned principal roads, 8,651 receive from £2 home tonight. She must have written 15s to £3 14s a month; 22,573 from £3 Device On the Market Which Is Fast A smothered groan filled up the 15s to £4 7s; 17,592 from £4 8s to £5 break, but it did not come from his 5s; 11,038 from £5 6s to £6 7s; 3,407 from £6 9s to £7 3s; 2,680 from £7 4s lips, which were fixed and set, but from those of the woman who crouched to £8 14s; 1,899 from £8 15s to £10 15s; 2,171 from £10 16s, to £14 10s, and amongst us. Did he catch this expres-It is gone! I saw it on her breast and sion of sorrow from one whose pres- 267 receive more than £14 10s—that is tures will be recognized as of impartto say, 56 per cent of the men receive ance. The replacer is only 30 inches long ence he as yet had given no token of from £3 7s to £5 5s per month, and and is 10 inches in width at its wide end. recognizing? He did not seem to. His eye was on the captain, who was slow- 84 per cent of the remainder get from £2 16s to £6 8s per month. reading, by the light of a lantern The men work, on an average, twenty-eight and one-half days per month. illegible words which Mr. Jeffrey had and from seven to twelve hours a day. just said were his wife's last commun-

Recall.

cently put on between New York city when in position it must put the wheels

death is the penalty for forgetting?" e answer is supposed to lie some-Where in the code of rules and signals which the officials have devised for the operation of these fast trains. These rules, of which there are about 700 for each 125 miles between New York city and Chicago, were made for the safety of the public, but the public may look askance when it learns that one man must remember 700 of them, and that a slip on any one rule may mean a shock-

division of the chief railroad lines run-ning west from New York. Each set "Freight trains will in all cases covers the work of one engineer, who drives his train until another engineer, with afresh set of rules, and, presumably, a fresh memory, relieves him. In other shrank from this idea and showed a very natural recoil as his glances flew certain 100-mile run has to watch, while about the iil-omened room and finally

> hour: AN ALARMING LIST. hundred highway crossings, to know train has been met.

The new bridge constructed by the Illinois Central road over the Big Muddy TO REPLACE CARS River, north of Carbondale, Ill., is one

An interesting device in the item of car replacers is just being put upon the market by a Chicago firm. Several fea-The weight of the largest size made is 200 pounds per set. Not only is the inclined surface so disposed as to make a gradual inclination in both directions to-ward the rail, but the width and shape are such that the device will put upon the rails wheels that are still upon the ties in any position, without regard to the amount of skew with reference to the track. The replacer is held in posi-Engineer Must Keep Rules Within Instant side of the back, and no spiking is required in whatever position it may be placed with reference to the rail. Both sides are alike. The replacers are, therefore, interchangeable, and it is said that and the west are just now facing a problem in philosophy which, on paper, looks something like this:

"How many iron-clad rules can the human mind keep within instant recall, if death is the penalty for formal are in use in the yards of several large improvement. Prof Dudley has made a read of the track. Records are made of both passage that the foster car replacer. These replacers are drawn.

The track each year shows constant improvement. Prof Dudley has made a read of the track. Records are made of both passage that the penalty for formal are in use in the yards of several large improvement. Prof Dudley has made a read of the track and the exact state of the track. Records are made of both passage that the penalty for formal are in use in the yards of several large improvement. Prof Dudley has made a read of the track and the exact state of the track. Records are made of both passage that the track are tracks and the exact state of the track. Records are made of both passage that the track are tracks and the track are tracks. The device is known as the track are tracks and then comparisons are tracks. roads and are meeting with the unqualified approval of the yardmasters and

OLD TIME DISPATCHING.

Some Rules in Force Before the Days of Telegraphing According to the Telegraph Age, a

New York railway official has dug up year. a relic of train dispatching before the

"Freight trains will in all cases wait for passenger trains and for milk for passenger trains and for milk sociation requesting that Zion City be trains and be kept entirely out of given the privilege of the clergy rates, their way, never leaving the station such as is accorded to the ministers a fresh memory, relieves him. In other their way, never leaving the such as is accorded to the limitsers words, eight men, the average number on the time of a passenger train, unof locomotive engineers who drive a fast train between New York and Chicago, from it. The rate of speed is fourteen would be a plain violation of the law, must keep constantly in mind nearly 6,000 miles per hour for freight trains, and different rules, in order that patrons of engine men of freight trains are not engine men of freight trains are not miles per hour for freight trains, and which prohibits discrimination. their lives. What this means to the public, in twenty-four hours' ride on one of these trains and these trains are the same as the same are the same

"The freight train which is behind of these trains, can be judged from the following list of what an engineer on a time will move at a walk when it approaches the road time of a coming his locomotive is going at 60 miles an freight train and until the train has passed. Although the parties in charge of both trains will be responsible for Five hundred "cross-over" switch- any kind of neglect or want of caulights, to learn whether they are red or tion, it will be more particularly the To prove to you that Dr. was to be found. He was waiting at white. Fifteen "interlocking" switch-duty of the train which is behind time lights, to learn whether they are red, to be on the lookout, from twenty minwhite or green. Seven "non-interlocking" switch-lights, to know whether they are red or white. Three "non-interlocking" switch-lights, to know whether they are red or white. Three "non-interlocking" switch-lights, to know whether they are a man then ahead with a red flag or a red lantern. as the case may be, red or green. Semaphore arms at 25 way some distance before approaching stations, for possible red lights. Four curves, until the approaching freight

of the largest concrete bridges in the world. It is composed of three double-track concrete arches, each 140 feet in length, and the whole structure consumed 12,000 yards of concrete. The bridge is said to have many advantages over the

built of steel, one being that it mini-mizes danger from accidents. The expense, however, is greater than those of steel bridges, the construction of which the Illinois Central is discarding, believing that the use of concrete and wood is more advantageous, besides being more conducive to the safety of trains and

DOWIE WANTS CHEAP RATES Second Eijah Applies for Reduced Fares

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study for years of this system, it being devised by him.

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The Transcontinental Passenger Asing loss of human life.

a relic of train dispatching before the sociation is unable to decide what to do with regard to John Alexander do with regard to John Alexander Dowie, his elders and his missionaries. An application was received by the as-



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panied on the tour by his wife. "The scenery of Switzerland does not compare with the wild and rugged beauty to be seen along the route of the Canadian Pacific," he remarked to a reporter for the Scimitar yesterday, afternoon. "I have traveled among the Alps in the little European republic, and was much impressed by the imposing scenery to be found there. Books of travel teem with enthusiastic descriptions of the grandeur of that mountain range, and I believed when in Switzerland that I was viewing the trip to the Northwest disillusioned me, however, and I am now an ardent 5, inclusive. Single fare for round trip.

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Nearly 15 per cent of the men are HAS MUCH TO REMEMBER

Officials who operate the fast trains re-

Harper's Weekly.

Finding Favor.

Tie B cielor Ta A bachelor man and a bachelor maid Sat sipping a cup of tea; Said the bachelor man: "Elizabeth, dear, It certainly seems to me That never a cup of nectar rare, Or wine from the vaults of kings, Was equal to this fairy cup you brew, While the bright little kettle sings.

"It rests me well, and it soothes my soul,
And it comforts me through and
through.

'Tis a magical cup, and I'm fair spell-

As I sit and sip it with you.

Shall we s.p it together thro' all the years

The future is bringing our way?

We could meet right bravely its hopes and fears,

So pray do not answer nay."

The bachelor maid, with a sigh of con-Stirred the nectar about in her cup.

And thoughtfully paused to ponder a bit

For if we are married, don't you see, You never can be my guest." So these bachelors twain sat quietly down

And talked the matter o'er, While the kettle sang, and the fragrant Its part in the council bore.

And the story ends, as stories should,
In wedding bells and laughter. Of course they married-you knew they would— And lived happy ever after.

Career vs. Home. We hear the expression almost daily. now in every art, profession and trade. pation which brings her at least "pin

And when found, she is rarely con-No matter if father, brother or husand luxury and gratify every reasonable desire, she is conscious of an ir

resistible longing to "do something,"

to "be somebody." Obscurity is more painful to the average woman of modern times than notoriety. women is dull, indeed, even to mascu- can discharge all her social obligations

It is not my intention to decry this state of things. "Whatever is, is best."

All changes in social or industrial conditions, even when they seem for the worse, are steps onward and forward. It is unavoidable that in climbing a it must be sent by hand or post—the hill, there must be occasional detours, missteps and slides backward. Woman's progress is irresistible. She is broader and better for having broken

the bonds of convention and restriction, which limited her wholly to the domestic realm. She is today a nobler ter fitted to be a satisfactory comrade to man, a wise companion and guide to her children, and she is beginning to do what she has never done before make a profession of motherhood. But while she is growing in all these

ways, what about her home? It is a re- find that this list will have to be regrettable fact that the "good house- vised each year to allow for the keeper" is not so frequently found as Therefore it is better to begin with a of old. To the wealthy women this does book large enough for several years. not so much matter. She may not de- When this list is complete its length comfortable while she follows her own ably, even though they spread them-

be fitting herself at the same time for until 6." the noblest profession of all, wifehood, and motherhood. If she does not, and if, as is still more fatal, she has not the saving gift of common sense, she is too pretentious to have the day and date better evidence as to the esteem in apt, after marriage, to neglect her engraved upon it. But the writing which these great family medicines are home husband and children, to pursue her "career." Then, if her husband a shade larger than the card and the in Dr. Chase? complains that the house is untidy, the name and address written by the same meals unsatisfactory, and the children hand as legibly as possible. These ensympathetic," that he has no soul be sealed and neatly stamped with 2does not understand her. She talks pathetically of being "misunderstood," her if she had found her true mate, to do is to go over the list, countries out the se who are known to be out of the man who "understood" her.

sympathetic and do oppose, through selfishness or jealousy, efforts that come, then deduct about one-third, for might result in success. But such so many things happen that women are men, in these modern days, are few, often detained at home against their while the women who perfect the first will. while the women who neglect the first



Nelles, druggists.

duty in life-that of making home attractive-are numerous. No achievement in art or profession can repay a woman for failure to provide comfort and win love from her husband other arrangements be perfect. woman may do good work "there is," as Forbes Robertson says to "Maisie," "no real reason why it should be

It is only by doing the duty which lies nearest, that we can build character or gain strength. Every duty done, however, trivial or disagreeable, means new moral strength. Look to your homes first—your career will be more successful for it, and "your skirts will be cleaner on the heights, if you climb swept stairways to suc-

Before looking merrily up, And saying: "Why, where will you go, my dear, For a nice little haven of rest? WITH ONE SERVAN

WITH ONE SERVANT How to Give a Charming Entertain-

ment for Small Money. like to strengthen and enlarge her social circle by bringing together her old friends, and the new ones she has gained during her summer outing, but as should be asked to serve in the dining- the moment the cards are sent to reshe keeps but one servant—a maid of room. one at each end of the table, all work, and has a small amount of but they should change places with be duly noted in the visiting book. all work, and has a small amount of money for social purposes-she does not

will come within her scope, and she asks for advice. Mrs. Willilams' ambition is commend-and hospitality does not depend upon money" is becoming the exception. given, and the simple, unostentatious the munificence of the entertainments affairs are often the most enjoyable. We would recommend the afternoon gin the social season. It is a proper be-

The day or days at home are almost line readers. The old idea that a good at one stroke if she so desires. If one's large and one's home is small, then it cards are to be sent, and if it be necessary to give more than one day. This beginning is also the most expensive part of the entertainment, as the en-graved calling card must be used, and latter is more convenient and in con-

sequence most popular. We will imagine that Mrs. Williams is about to begin a life of social activity and would appreciate instructions in detail from start to finish. Therefore to stop puttering. we will begin with the visiting list. This should be a list of all relatives, leaving space under each name for street and number, and also leaving work. space under each letter for the new ones, who are constantly accumulating. Space should be allowed, too, for marking those who have been delinquent, and for giving credit to those who have heartily responded. Mrs. Williams will changes that time brings to everyone.

vote so much personal attention to do- must decide whether our hostess can mestic affairs as did her grandmother spread them over several. In a small and mother, but she provides efficient house, with one servant, not more than workers to keep home attractive and 50 callers can be entertained comfortselves evenly from the beginning to the end of the hours stated on card. But poorer women are not so fortu- The most expensive part of all this kind 148,575 Boxes Sold During Sepnate. Girls nowadays are being brought of an afternoon tea is this beginning nate. Girls nowadays are being brought up, and properly so, to "do things," to all its duties. The engraved card is an be able to earn their own living, sten- absolute necessity, but the one card ography, bookkeeping, writing, paint- answers both for days at home and for ing, reciting, acting, singing — something—to be known as a neighborhood thing—to be known as a neighborhood should order from her stationer twice. Taking a Grand Total of 1,782,900 celebrity of some kind, if no wider as many cards as the number on her field is reached-fills her mind and list. If it is for several days at home. heart to the exclusion of other ideals. simply write on your visiting card, "Fridays in October, from 4 until 6." This is all very well in a girl, but For one day at home the card should she forgets, too often, that she should be written, "Thursday, Oct. 8, from 4

HOW TO INVITE YOUR GUESTS.

expects to entertain modestly and sim- Dominion. ply-with one servant-it would be too should be neat and legible and each held by the people. card should be inclosed in an envelope above the sordid things of life, and cent stamps and all sent out at once by mail, so that no one person will receive her card before another. These should be sent out about a week before the and indulges in romantic dreams of day set for the one tea or the first day what life might have been like for of the series of teas. The next thing to do is to go over the list, counting out town, or ill, or in mourning, or other-Of course, some husbands are un- wise incapacitated from attending, After counting up those who, in the ural course of events, will probably

Now you put your house in perfect order-in fact, as you are to do so much of it yourself it should be in or-The Great English Remedy, is an old, well estable in an old, well estable is an old, well estable in the windows, clean bed fixings—clean current of the windows, clean bed fixings—one preparation. Has been der dyears, All use and table linen in good order, to be drawn upon at a moment's notice, and the last half-hour the contrained as being the only medicine of its kind that cures and iting. Of course, the hall, parlor and living rooms will be daintily arranged the day before, and the last half-hour permanently cures all forms of Nerrous Weath and alleffects of abuse or excesses; the excessive and the last half-hour and alleffects of abuse or excesses; the excessive and the last half-hour the curtains of both dining-room and parlor be drawn low, becoming lights arranged, particularly the candles and candelabra on dining-room table. No one who has any regard for feminine and Brain Worry, all of which lead to infirmity, and Brain Worry, all of which lead to infirmity, and Brain Worry, all of which lead to infirmity. one who has any regard for feminine beauty would have ceiling lights. This forethought will make the rooms attractive and leave little to demand attractives have contracts to furnish in the aggregate approximately

The windsor, Ont, Canada,

One of the most important of these

not a street gown. It should be made in the latest fashion, although thexpensive. A soft, clinging material in rather light color—if becoming—trimined with fashionable lace—real laces are not too fashionable for the moment unless it be Irish Point or Venetian—and these are out of the question for and these are out of the question for our hostess with one servant—high neck and long sleeves, and, of course, a train of medium length, no gloves, choice jewels that one owns are suitable for the "day at home," providing too many are not worn at once. If it becomes a question between a hand-some gown of last year's fashion or a simple one, thoroughly up to date, choose the simple one, for a pair of old-fashioned sleeves, for instance, will

spoil an afternoon tea-even if all to assist you and two or four of their daughters, if you have none of your own family, to serve in the dining-room. nearly all the afternoon in answering the door-bell ask your friends to small thin sandwiches. doors. These two things the maid for the entire afternoon, dressed in a black dress, perfectly plain them the way to the dressing room Mrs. Williams writes that she would and to invite them all to the diningroom. They-your assisting friendsknow what kind of an entertainment hour, and you should arrange with will find that a most successful and before the callers arrive which enjoyable afternoon tea can be given two shall serve together and at what with the assistance of a few hour. The young girls in the dining- friends and one good servant.-Linda

bare, should be covered with lace or embroidered doilles under each end

service—one in the middle for flowers— and under the dishes of bon-bons, cake and sandwiches. If a cloth be used. then a center piece under the one single bowl or vase of flowers is sufsingle bowl or vase of flowers is suf-ficient. At one end of the table should be the tea service with at least two dozen cups-no saucers-and teaspoons. Two dozen plates—no napkins—should be on a side table. English breakfast tea or a mixture of Oolong and Fortable, which, together with a kettle of boiling water on an alcohol lamp, a children. Very often, while a an may do good work "there is". Invite six of your intimate friends a glass bowl or pitcher of lemonade colored with claret and surrounded with a dozen small punch glasses. Besides one dish of dainty candies and one of salted nuts-peanuts are good-there should be plates of tiny cakes and cf come early enough to learn where the can be made the day before, a plain dining-room supplies are kept and cup cake baked in the patty pans, what you want them to do. This and frosted with white and choco-"doing" includes everything but the late, and the sandwiches made in the washing of cups, plates, glasses and morning. If these latter are wrapped spoons, and attendance upon the front in a wet napkin they will keep fresh must do, and she will be able to do it is to made of thin bread and butter, withif your callers do not exceed half a out crust, put together with a mixture hundred, and she should be neatly of cream and cheese, and finely minced olives moistened with cream, or they or a white one if you prefer, with a may be made of mayonnaise dressing apron, with bretteles, long and lettuce leaves. Plain sandwiches strings, white collar and cuffs and a of brown bread and butter are also actiny white muslin bow on her head, ceptable. The hostess should not for-she should admit all visitors, telling get to put extra chairs close to the wall in the dining-room and also in the and she should keep the table supplied dressing - room for the numerous with clean dishes. There should be wraps which will be left there. These four of your assisting friends in the may be taken from the parlor and livparlor and near the entrance door to ing-rooms, leaving enough, however, to talk to the diffident or unknown guest enable guests to form themselves into occasional groups for a bit of cosy conversation. A card received should be will dress just as you do: no hats, no placed in a conspicuous corner of the gloves, high-necked and long-sleeved hall for visitors' cards and another rehouse gowns. Two of these friends ceptacle should be in readiness from the parlor. No two should These are all of the duties of the hostbe asked to serve longer than a half- ess, and anyone who wishes to try it

room should be informed beforehand Hull Larned.

There's no trouble at all about keep- it to control you you spoil your good tea as being not only a proper function, ing young if you know what to do. looks and injure yourself physically. but the proper one with which to be- Sarah Bernhardt says that she has governs her temper is the woman who

ginning, because the sending of cards is an equivalent to the old time call and signifies to the recipient that the send-"When I am tired I take a hot bath," signifies to the recipient that the send-er wishes to continue the acquaint-ance. "When I am tired I take a hot bath," curdles the blood, hinders circulation effective cleanser or purer mouth wash and consequently makes the complexa hot bath and massage. When I am jon bad and dulls the eye.' for the busy woman, and depressed nothing exhilarates me and vote a page, at least, to the doings of women are busy in these days in one women is dull, indeed, even to masculine readers. The old idea that are like and water makes a splendid puts me in form so soon as a hot bath.

Women are busy woman, and puts me in form so soon as a hot bath.

Solves her recipe for retaining youth puts me in form so soon as a hot bath.

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Solves her recipe for retaining youth bleach, but one curious thing should be remembered. Lemon-juice puts woman's name should appear, but three circle of friends and acquaintances is a hot scrub before going to bed. Yes, I necessary lines on brow and cheeks. mistake of rubbing in plain lemon-

with hot water."

puttering. "I don't putter," she says, "that's what ages women—puttering. breaking down with nervous prostra- mirable youth preservers; so are fish, will have softened because of the eftion, I wonder when women will learn rice and eggs.

domestic realm. She is today a nobler friends and acquaintances, neatly arwoman than ever before. She is betranged in a book in alphabetical order,
napping. I shut my eyes and go to
irg before rising. It is simply wondernapping. I shut my eyes and go to upon us. sleep whenever there's a lull in my

ing and go to work."

not only shortens a woman's life, but your temper, for every time you allow the prescribed quantity of lemons.

kept her youth by the aid of hot water wins in this life; and, as a rule, she makes the best match because men like sweet tempered wives. Then, anger One woman who is beautiful

Clara Barton keeps young by not drink only rain water, if they can chest, or consumption itself, possibly obtain it.

Avoid food that contains lime. Every scription: "When I am not working I either course, there are some that are freer over three whole eggs, shell and all. rest or play. When I see a woman from lime than others. Onions are ad- In two or three days' time the sheil

"Sleep is a great thing for women. tains a large amount of acid, and this pint of rum and a pound of pulverized Half the women don't sleep enough. neutralizes the effect of those ele-brown sugar candy. You can bottle Not long ago a German discovered ful as a tonic.

that all you had to do to live forever "It isn't the work that wears women and be beautiful forever was to eat a out-it's fretting and puttering. Here's sufficiency of lemons. There was only the way to keep young: 'Stop worry- one objection to the plan, but that was fatal. You had to eat daily one lemon "Indulging in a fit of ugly temper for each seven years of your age. When, therefore, you arrived at the makes her old and ugly before her second or third century, your length of time," says Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, life would be of very litttle use to you, the apostle of dress reform. "Control for it would take all your time to eat

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When a lad's in love with a lass that's grin. What shall he do? How shall he woo? What shall he tell her, and how begin? When a lad's in love with a lass that's

She's sweet at morn, and she's sharp the mother has a solenin assurance soon after, She's kind at dusk, and she's cruel at He waits on her smile, and receives her all medicine dealers or sent by mail

April was ne'er so changefully fair!
Ah! but the lad's in a sorrowful plight! She's sweet at morn, and she's sharp soon after, She's kind at dusk, and she's cruel at

She teases a youth till he's old at twenty, She plays with a sage till he's silly

She leaves them groaning or grinning, party the other night, a guest refor plenty Of others are ready to dance in her Ay, many a lad is sulky and sad,
And many an elder is foolishly vain—
Oh, she teases a youth till he's old at twenty,

flighty,
And wish he had never made Eve to gods, and to fear evil spirits and devils

But woe is me that I cannot flee, And dream all day of a way to win. When a lad's in love with a lass that's flighty, Lord, what a pickle his poor heart's in! -J. J. Bell, author of "Wee MacGregor."

The Lemon's Usefulness.

each, but in order that all may test in the morning, even before you are out of bed. The piece of half a lemon them.' the father replied.

fulness as a beautifier they would ally, 'what is the matter with you?" always have one at hand. The fingers "Oh, father, that tallest devil! that or finger nails may have stains that re-tallest devil!" "-Chicago Record-Her-Before manicuring the nails you BY PHYSICIANS.

well as when I am at leisure, I take foolishness of others only makes un-darkens the skin, so do not make the times in print—in the birth, marriage and one's nome is small, then it is better to have two or more days at and death columns—is as obsolete as home rather than to crowd to suffocate twice, and sometimes three times home rather than to crowd to suffocate twice, and sometimes three times home of parchment—and bright eyes hoarse voice in the morning, lemontation of the woman who would be beautiful at 60 or 80, with a fresh complexion—not one of parchment—and bright eyes part of the afternoon tea, therefore, is the beginning—to decide to whom the cards are to be sent and if it be more than the twenty-is like a syrup, and a few drops of the afternoon tea, therefore, is the twenty-is like a syrup, and a few drops of the afternoon tea, therefore, is the twenty-is like a syrup, and a few drops of the afternoon tea, therefore, is the twenty-is like a syrup, and a few drops of the afternoon tea, therefore, is the twenty-is like a syrup, and a few drops of the afternoon tea, therefore, is the twenty-is like a syrup, and a few drops of the afternoon tea, therefore, is the twenty-is like a syrup, and a few drops of the afternoon tea, therefore, is the twenty-is like a syrup, and a few drops of the afternoon tea, therefore, is the twenty-is like a syrup, and a few drops of the afternoon tea, therefore, is the twenty-is like a syrup, and a few drops of the afternoon tea, therefore, is the twenty-is like a syrup, and a few drops of the afternoon tea, therefore, is the twenty-is like a syrup, and a few drops of the afternoon tea, therefore, is the afternoon tea, the afternoon te ness, nerves and age that compares four. Don't drink hard water. That glycerine added, relieves the hearselong-lived race of people, the Chinese, ness at once, while a cold

of lemon juice in a wineglass of water.

After washing the hands.

formidable enemy in the following prearticle of food contains lime, but of Squeeze the juice of three lemons fect of the lemons' acid on the lime Eat fruit of all varieties. Fruit con- composition of the shell. Then add a

WIND COLIC.

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Wa Ting-Fang on Love.

Though Wu Ting-Fang is no longer a resident of the United States, memthe galety of the nation. At a dinner counted a speech of Mr. Wu's. was discoursing," said the guest, "upon love. He spoke pretically, it was delightful to hear him. "He told how a certain mandarin

twenty,
She plays with a sage till he's silly perfect ignorance of women. Accordingly he took the boy to a hut upon a The deuce, he would flee from a lass so mountain top, and dwelt with him would laugh at him meek and laugh that molest mankind. In this mainted the boy grew into early manhood. He at him mighty,
And tumble his pride with a tilt of her

Was not aware that women existed. He knew nothing but the precepts of the philosophers of old time. He reverenced all the gods; he hated all the devils.

"Then, one day, his father took him part way down the mountain, and by ill chance three maidens appeared in the distance. They drew nearer. They passed close by. The youth regarded them with profound interest. 'What are they, father?" he ask ed.

"'They are devils, my son. Hate squeezed into a glass of water and From that moment the boy becam one plaster tree of charge to anyone squeezed into a glass of water and melanchoiy. He sat for long hours or silver and mention this paper. or silver, and mention this paper. the morning is an excellent remedy eat little. He sighed often. He grew thin and pale. "'My son,' his father asked him fin

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are uncomfortable.

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The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont, Canada, One of the most important of these before an even-before the dark of the room, held the four that in the last precious moment. Only 5 Cents a Copy ing takes the chill off the room, held the four that in the last precious moment. Only 5 Cents a Copy ing takes the chill off the room, held the four that in the last precious moment. Only 5 Cents a Copy ing takes the chill off the room, held the room adhering to iron. Therefore the beforehand arrangements is the gown of Beaver Brand Charcoal at a cost juice; and as for the teeth, no more of 10 cents fills the bill.

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Quincy Adams Sawyer

AND MASON'S CORNER FOLKS.

shall not be written in pencil."

was to write the story."

are the names?" she asked.

that they bore a double meaning.

"Oh, dad's all right," said the young

"Yes," replied the young man; "my

He heard the retreating carriage-

me at all."

"Carry Your Trunk, Sir?"

As

said Alice, "my hearing is Stackpole again for tax collector,

A PICTURE OF New England Home Life.

"I didn't say he was a quack," replied ice cream, sherbet, frozen pudding and ulver. "He is a natural-born healer, assorted cake for a party of 50 perand he uses only nature's remedies in his practice. Go and see him, Quincy, and judge for yourself."

"But I couldn't," broke in Paul. "I am an emergency doctor. If baby has the time to study it up, and they would lows: first of the new school."

At that moment a maid announced for. Q. A. S." that someone wished to see Dr. Culver. and Quincy took a hurried leaves. quickly served after his arrival. They all said he was looking much better and all asked him when he was coining home. He gave an evasive answer and he didn't wish to miss them. He told his father he was improving his time reading and writing, and would

lotson. The latter had a spare day in each week, that day being Thursday. which he devoted to cases that he was obliged to visit personally. Quincy arranged to have him visit Eastborough on the following Thursday, and by calling a carriage managed to catch the half-past eleven train for that town, and reached his boarding place a lit-tle after two o'clock. He had arrange ed with the driver to wait for a letter that he wished to have mailed to Boston that same afternoon.

He went in by the back door and as he passed through the kitchen Mandy made a sign and he went to her.

"Hiram waited till one o'clock," she as you prefer," said Quincy.

prise party is coming off next Monday

of time for lots of fun, and Hiram sus

cash to put up for the grocery store next Tuesday. That's all," said she

'She's in the parlor," said Mandy.

Quincy went directly to the parlor

"She has been playing the piano and

singing beautifully, but I guess she has

fire, her right hand covering her eyes

She looked up as Quincy entered the room and said, "I am so glad you've

esome since you have been away'

covered up his pleasure by sayin! "How did you know it was I?"

person in the house, Swiss had been

that spread over Quincy's face, and he adays?"

a few minutes ago to be excused, so hand. he could get his dinner."

matter in connection with your stor- these parts.'

this afternoon ... While I am doing this ties this year."

Quincy went up to his room and sat

got back, Mr. Sawyer. I have been very has given him.

very acute. I know the step of every against Obadiah Strout."

at seven o'clock, so as to have plenty self."

arrange to knock Strout out again; Thursday, Dr. Tillotson." He laughed and closed the book. Then he said: dull down here because there is noth-CHAS. FELTON PIDGIN.

CHAPTER XXV.

Some Plain Facts and Inferences. sons, and 50 grab-bag presents, all to The next day was Saturday; the sun she? I didn't wish to appear too eager reach Eastborough Center in good order on Monday night on the five minutes "But," said Quincy, "I had hoped past six express from Boston. The third letter was to Ernst. It was short clouds till noon, and Quincy put off his "What mystery is this?" asked Quincy are the couldn't." third letter was to Ernst. It was short and to the point. "The pseudonym is trip to the Eastborough Center post- and he left a blank space for the name. Then he signed his own. He would be pleasant. His wish was "What!" said Alice. "Didn't 'Zekor father has the lung fever, they call me in, and I get them well as soon as possible. But if mother-in-law has some obscure complaint I'm too busy to give his letter to Ernst. It read as followed with the world be pleasant. His wish was gratified, and at dinner he said he was going to drive over to Eastborough the three poems that Alice had given him to read. He added a postscript to his letter to Ernst. It read as followed with the would not like to accompany him. Alice hesitated, but Uncle Ike advised not pay me for it if I did. Medicine, like a great many other things, is going into the hands of the specialists.

Tell me what you think of them, and if exercise. Ezekiel agreed with his uncle

or. Q. A. S."

When his mail was in readiness he He saw that the sleigh was amply went downstairs to the parlor, taking supplied with robes, and Mandy, at He found his father, mother, and a pen and a bottle of ink with him, and his suggestion, heated a large piece of sisters at home, and breakfast was saying to himself, "That pseudonym soanstone which was wrapped up and saying to himself, "That pseudonym soapstone, which was wrapped up and placed in the bottom of the sleigh. "I am in a state of hopeless indecision," remarked Alice. "I can think of Christian names that please me, and surnames that please me, but when I so in her suit of dark blue cloth. Over them together them don't please. "I was wondering why you said you would come to tea if "Zekiel would come." "Christian names that please me, but when I so in her suit of dark blue cloth. Over thought I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I so in her suit of dark blue cloth. Over thought I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, and the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, and the please me, but when I was very ungenerous to the please me, and the plea saying that there were lots of good surnames that please me, but when I so in her suit of dark blue cloth. Over times coming down in Eastborough put them together they don't please her shoulders she were a fur cape, lined with quilted red satin, and on her "Then we will leave it to fate," said head a fur cap, which made a strong quincy. He tore a sheet of paper into contrast with her light hair, which

give a good account of himself whe:

he did return fight and would six pieces and passed three, with a book and pencil, to Alice. "Now you write," said he, "three Christian names could secure an interview with Dr. Till that please you, and I will write three Old Bill was not in the shafts this time. surnames that please me, and then we will put the pieces in my hat, and you to Eastborough before leaving home, will select two and what you select and as Quincy described the various hall be the name."

"That's a capital idea," said Alice, the spirit of the drive with all the init is harder to select a name than it terest and enthusiasm of a child. The sharp winter air brought a rosy bloom The slips were written, placed in the to her cheeks, and as Quincy looked at hat, shaken up, and Alice selected two, those wonderful large blue eyes, he could hardly make himself believe that which she held up for Quincy to read.
"This is not fair," said Quincy. "I they could not see him. He was sure he had never seen a handsomer girl.

As they passed Uncle Ike's little house Quincy called her attention to it. never thought. Both of the slips are nine. We must try again."
"No," said Alice, "it is 'Kismet.'What

> "Poor Uncle Ike, I wish I could do more for him, he has done so much for but the fact is, when we made our call me. He paid for my lessons in bookkeeping and music, and also for my board until I had finished my studies fore you came upstairs. Am I justi-and obtained a position. He has been a fied, Mr. Sawyer?" board until I had finished my studies fore father to me since my own dear father

Quincy felt some inclination to find had been in your place. ing in allusions to pearls and strings of glistening jewels, that doo!" Alice clapped her hands in delight, and said she would take him as her liter- excited feelings soon quieted down. ary partner, to write in the descriptive It would come out all right in the end. passages. Quincy for an instant felt Alice would find that he had not inpassages. Quincy for an instance of the situation, but saying to himself, "The time is not yet," he touched the horse with his whip, and for half a minute was even to justify himself. He must wait him the half a minute was even to justify himself. He must wait him the half a minute was even to justify himself. He must wait him the half a minute was even to justify himself. He must wait

"Did you think the horse was running away?" said he to Alice when he had brought him down to a trot. "Were that Lindy had confided to him. Yes, it

"I am afraid of nothing nowadays," plicitly, knowing that they will tell me said, "but he had to go home, and he wanted me to tell you that the sur- Alice." "I like Bruce Douglas, best," replied if I am in danger and advise me what Mice.

"I am so glad," said Quincy, "that's with Uncle Ike about blind people and be appear to fall in love with someone to appear to fall in love with someone night, and they are going to get there the name I should have selected my- deaf people. He said he would rather be stone deaf than blind. As he argued "Then I will bear your name in fupects." and her voice fell to a whisper, ture," said Alice, and Quincy thought and get along very comfortably by himthat Strout is going to try and work to himself that he wished she had said self. I argued on the other side. I the Deacon for that five hundred in those words in response to a question wish to hear the voices of my friends

that was in his mind, but which he had when they talk and sing and read, and decided it was not yet time to ask her. then, you know, everybody lends a help-Where is Miss Pettengill?" Quincy He was too much of a gentleman to ing hand to a person who is blind, but refer in a joking manner to the words the deaf person must look out for himwhich Alice had spoken, and which had self. "Either state is to be regretted, if been uttered with no thought or idea there is no hope of relief," remarked

Quincy. He thought he would refer to Quincy wrote the selected name in Dr. Tillotson, but they were approachblank space in Leopold's letter, ing the center of the town, and he and found Alice seated before the open sealed it and took his mail out to the knew he would not have time to explain face of the earth who were never concarriage driver, who was seated in his action before he reached the post-office, so he determined to postpone it not forgotten your ancient history, that the kitchen enjoying a piece of mince pie and a mug of cider which Mandy until they were on the way home. There were three letters for himself, Quincy entered the kitchen he Alice did not see the happy smile heard Mandy say, "How is Bias now-

magazines for Uncle Ike. He resum- also at hand. The shorter ones are talk to him on the way home, and then ed his seat in the sleigh and they more songs than poems. I will turn you can manage the whole matter yourstarted on their journey homeward.
"Would you like to go back the same man; "he is going to run Wallace "Is your name Smith?" asked Quin-

way that we came," asked Quincy, "or shall we go by the upper road and come by Deacon Marsh's?" with me all the morning, but he asked cy, advancing with the letters in his "I should like to stop and see Huldy," said Alice, and Quincy took the upper

Quincy laughed, and then said, "Miss name is Abbott Smith; my dad's name road. Pettengill, we forgot a very important is 'Bias; he is pretty well known round Conversation lagged on the homeward trip. Alice held her two letters les; we omitted to put on the name of the author." He told her of his meetthe author." He told her of his meet"and I wish to see him and Mr. Stacktimes, apparently trying to recognize ing with Ernst, and what had taken pole together. Can you come over for place, and Alice was delighted. Quincy me next Wednesday morning and bring at her sidewise, he felt sure that he saw tears in the eyes, and he decided did not refer to the coming visit of Dr. Mr. Stackpole with you? I can talk Tillotson, for he did not mean to speak to him going back, and I want you to fit until the day appointed arrived. drive us over to your father's place. 'Now, Miss Pettengill, I have some let"Now, Miss Pet ters to write to send back by the hotel arriage, so that they can be mailed am going to take a hand in town poliliberty in arranging for Dr. Tillotson liberty in arranging for Dr. Lindson.

It up and replaced in the distribution of the second the smile left to come down without first speaking to her, or at least to her brother or uncle. his face. "Who would have thought her, or at least to her brother or uncle. His face. "Who would have thought his face. "Who would have thought it?" he said to himself. "Well, after have you place her there. Excuse an Alice, laughing; "no doubt they are laughing." you can decide upon your pseudonym. The young man laughed and said, "I and I will put it in the letter that I will be over here by 8 o'clock next her, or at least to her brother or uncle.

Wednesday." But the deed was done, and he must registed at the postoffice, and if any registed at the postoffice, and if any registed at the postoffice and if any register at the postoffice a down at his writing-table. The first weighed at the postoffice, and if any letter was to his bankers, and inclos- more stamps are needed please put them this matter in his mind, that he was braggart." ed a check for five hundred dollars, with on. Take what is left for your troua request to send the amount in bills ble," and Quincy passed Abbott a half by Adams Express to Eastborough dollar. quite astonished when he looked around and found himself at the exact place where he spoke those words to Huldy Center, to reach there not later than He heard the retreating carriage-noon of the next Tuesday, and to be wheels as he went upstairs to his room. Mason that had ended in the accident.

> Deacon Mason's front gate.
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> Mrs. Mason welcomed them at the don't think she can see a bit better than door and they were shown into the par- she could when she came home. In the new doctor he bade him good afor, where Huldy sat at the plano. The fact, I don't think she can see as well. young girls greeted each other warmly She had a pair of glasses made of and Mrs. Mason and Huldy both wished Quincy and Alice to stay to tea.
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> They declined, saying they had many and little with, but I notice now that she letters to read before supper, and never puts them on." 'Zekiel would think something had happened to them if they did not come

"I will send Hiram down to let them know." said Mrs. Mason. "You must really excuse us this time," protested Quincy. "Some other time perhaps Miss Pettengill will accept your hospitality."
"But when?" asked Mrs. Mason."We

Mr. Sawyer come over next Monday afternoon about 5 o'clock, and we will have tea at 6, and we will have some music in the evening. I have so missed

your singing, Mr. Sawyer, since you "Yes." said Huldy, "I think it is real mean of you, Alice, not to let him come see us oftener." Alice flushed and stammered, "I-Ido not keep him from coming to see

you. Why, yes, I have, too," said she, as a thought flashed through her mind. "I will tell you the truth. Mrs. Mason. Sawyer offered to do some writing for me, and I have kept him very busy."

"Let me see," soliloquized he. as he read aloud, "this is Friday; Saturday, expect war records from Adjutant-General; Monday, hear; from Ernst surprise party in the evening; Tuesday, get money at express office; Tuesday afternoon, buy Hill's grocery and give Strout his first knockout; Wednesday, see Stackpole and Smith and that Huldy and me wants to know, is.

give Strout his first knockout: Wellnesday, see Stackpole and Smith and
arrange to knock Strout out again;
will all three of you come and take
Thursday, Dr. Tillotson." He laughed
and closed the book. Then he said:
"I shall be pleased to do so," said

"And the city fellows think it must be Quincy.
"And the city fellows there is noth"If 'Zekiel will come, I will," said ing going on in a country town in the Alice, and Quincy for an instant felt winter." accepting the invitation. As they drove home, Alice said: "Mrs. Mason managed that nicely, didn't.

iel tell you about the surprise party that Mr. Strout was getting up, and that you, 'Zekiel and I were not to be

"Oh, I see," said Quincy, "how stupid I have been! I knew all about it, and that it was to be next Monday, but Mrs. Mason asked us so honestly to come to eventually, and Tillotson is one of the you can place them anywhere do so, and Alice finally gave what seemed to tea, and Huldy joined in so heartly, first of the new school." tea, and Huldy joined in so heartily, and besides, to speak frankly, Miss Pettengill, I was thinking of some-"And what was it?" asked Alice.

"Well," said Quincy, determined to break the ice. I was wondering why leave you out of the question entirely.

"Honestly, I did think so," remarked Quincy. "Well, now," said Alice, "I did it from the most generous of motives. thought you knew about the surprise party as well as I did. I knew 'Zekiel would go with me and I thought that perhaps you had some other young lady in view for your companion." "What?" asked Quincy. "Whom could

I have had in view?" "Shall I tell you whom I think?" asked Alice. "I wish you would," Quincy replied.

"Well." said Alice, "I thought it might be Lindy Putnam." Quincy bit his lip and gave the reins a savage jerk, as he turned up the short road that led to the Pettengill "What could make you think that, Miss Pettengill?" Well. I have only one reason to

give," Alice replied, "for that opinion, on Mrs. Putnam, she pounded on the floor three times with her crutch be-"I am afraid you are," said Quincy.

"I should have thought so myself, if I out the real reason why Uncle Ike had But when he reached his room he left his family, but he repressed it and threw his letters on the table his coat called attention to some trees, heav- and hat on the bed, and thrusting his ily coated with snow and ice, which hands into his pockets, he walked looked beautiful in the sunshine, and rapidly up and down the room, saying to himself in a sayage whisper: "Con-

Quincy was philosophical, and his obliged to give it his undivided atten- until Mrs. Putnam died, It might be years from now before the time came to destroy that letter, and he could not would come out all right in the end, for it might be if Alice thought he she replied."I trust my companions im- was in love with Lindy that she would give more thought to him. He had read somewhere that oftentimes the best

Somewhat reconciled to the situation it, the deaf person could read and write by his thoughts, he sat down to read course, if you object, I will write to his letters. The first one that he took formed him that his order would receive prompt attention, and the writer thanked him for past favors and solicited a continuance of the same. The second was from Ernst. It was short and to the point, and written in his any good. But I should like to know

done.'

Quincy did not think it necessary to

state that the had paid the doctor his

fee of one hundred dollars in advance. "Well," said Uncle Ike, "I certainly sha'n't object, if the doctor can do her

something about the course of treat-

ment, the nature of it, I mean, before

Quincy. "I want you to be so kind

"You have been very kind to my

a beautiful one, but she has her lim-

Quincy, for the first time in his life,

After Quincy had gone Uncle Ike

rubbed his hands together gleefully and

he does, what I told him will drive him on like spurs in the side of a

horse. He is a good fellow, a great deal better than his father and the rest of his family, for he isn't stuck up. I like him, but my Alice is good enough for him, even if he were a good deal better than he is How it would

deal better than he is. How it would

tickle me to hear my niece calling the

the others had left the table. that Alice

had spoken to him about Mrs. Mason's

invitation to tea, and, of course, he was

going. Quincy said that he had ac-

cepted the invitation and would be pleased to accompany him and his sis-

After breakfast he heard Alice sing-

ing in the parlor, and joining her there he told her that he had received a let-

ter from Mr. Ernst, which he would

like to read to her. Alice was delighted

with the letter, and they both laughed

heartily over it, Quincy humorousl

be profane.

apologizing for the swear word, by say-

ing that being historical it could not

Nathaniel Sawyer, papa." And Uncle Ike laughed until his sides shook. Monday promised to be a dull day. Ezekiel told Quincy at breakfast, after

ternoon and went to his room.

feelings stop there.'

by the young.

as to take the whole matter off my

she gives up her present doctor."

"That's just what I mean,"

characteristic style. It said:
"Dear Quincy,—Pseudonym received. Bruce Douglass is a name to conjure with. It smacks of 'Auld Lang Syne.' The Scotch are the only people on the the Roman general sent back word to going down for the doctor next Thurshis emperor that the d-d country day noon. Won't you ride down with two for Alice, and a lot of papers and wasn't worth conquering. Inclosures me and meet Dr. Tillotson? You can them over to a music publisher, who is self, and do as you think best about a friend of mine. Will report his deci, changing doctors."

sion later. "I gave the long poem to Francis niece. Mr. Sawyer, since you have been Lippitt, the well-known composer, and here." said Uncle Ike, "and very helphe is delighted with it and wishes to ful to her. I attribute your interest set it to music. He is great on grand in her case to your kindness of heart choruses, Bach fugues and such like, and a generosity which is seldom found If he sets it to music he will have it sung by the Handel and Haydn Society, for he is a great gun among thein just now. The eight stories have reached New York by this time, and James plied Quincy, though from a sudden terday afternoon, after you came down. son is reading 'Her Native Land.' "With best regards to Mr. Bruce did.

Douglass and yourself, "LEOPOLD ERNST." The third letter was from the Adjutant-General's office, and Quincy smiled as he finished the first sheet, folded it up and replaced it in the envelope.

On the following Sunday after din-He took the opportunity of asking the This time he gave careful attention to horse and hill and curve, and a moment later he drew up the sleigh at horse towards recovery that his niece was making.

"I don't see that she is making any

shook with laughter.

"The sly rogue!" he said to himself.

"Wanted Uncle Ike to help him out."

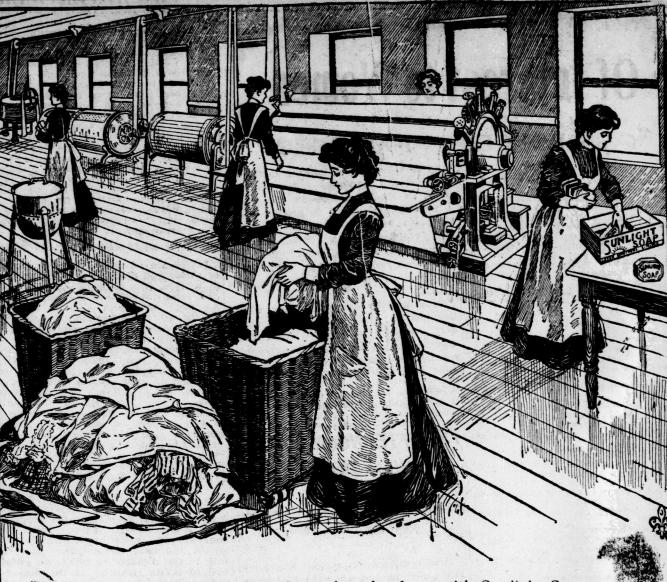
Then he laughed again. "If he don't love her he will take my advice, but if

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might as well fix a time right now." "Yes," said Huldy. "and we won't let them go till they promise." "Well, my plan," said Mrs. Mason. "is this. Have 'Zekiel and Alice and Mr. Sawyer come over next Menday of

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"Well." remarked Quincy, "perhaps GOLD MEDAL AWARDED, WOMAN'S EXHIBITION, LONDON, 1900. nave taken an unwarrantable liberty, Uncle Ike, but when I was last in Boston I heard of a new doctor, who has made some wonderful cures, and I have engaged him to come down here next week and see your him not to come, and no harm will be

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Alice had in her hand the two letters, that she had received on Saturday. "Have you answered your letters?"

he asked. in the sons of millionaires. But, take read," she replied. "Uncle Ike has my advice, Mr. Sawyer, and let vour grown tired all at once, and won't read Gertie, to me nor write for me. I don't under-"I do not quite understand you," re- stand him at all. I sent for him yessinking of his heart he felt that he and told him what I wanted him to He sent back word that he was do. "Then I will speak plainer," said too busy and I must get somebody Uncle Ike. "Don't fall in love with my niece. Mr. Sawyer. She is a good girl, 'Zekiel are both too much occupied a sweet girl, and some might call her with their own duties to help me."

a beautiful one, but she has her lim
"If I can be of any service to you,

itations. She is not fitted to sit in a Miss Pettengill, you know-Or and get his opinion about her sale material. He is the man for my money wisdom cometh with age, although its have always heard that men consider Quincy spent so much time revolving and I'll back him up and beat that full value is not usually appreciated letters that women write to each other very silly and childish." "Perhaps I have not told you," said ner Quincy had a chat with Uncle Ike. was entirely at a loss for a reply. He Quincy, "that I have two sisters and

burned to declare his love then and am used to that sort of thing. When I old gentleman if he was fully satisfied there, but how could he do so in the was in college hardly a day passed that face of such a plain statement of facts? I did not get a letter from one or the other of them, and they brightened up

He did the best things possible under the circumstances; he quietly ignored my life immensely. Uncle Ike's advice, and thanking him "What are their names and how old for his kindness in consenting to meet are they?" asked Alice. "The elder," replied Quincy, "is 19,

and her name is Florence Estelle."
"What a sweet name!" said Alice. "The younger is between 15 and 16, and is named Maude Gertrude." "Is she as dignified as her name?" asked Alice.

would be a tomboy if she had an opportunity. Mother and father call them Florence and Maude, for they both ab-"No, I have not even heard them hor nicknames, but among themselves they are known as Flossie, or Stell, and

"What was your nickname?" asked

Alice. "Well," said Quincy, "they used to call me Quinn, but that had a Hibernian sound to it, and Maude nicknamed me Ad, which she said was short for adder. She told me she called me that because I was so deaf that I never heard her when she asked me to take her somewhere."

"Well. Mr. Sawyer, if you will promise not to laugh out loud, I will be pleased to have you read these letters to me You can smile all you wish to, for, of course, I can't see you." "I agree," said Quincy, and he advanced towards her, took the two letters and drew a chair up beside her. "My dear May," read Quincy. stopped suddenly, and turning to Alice said, "Is that for you?"

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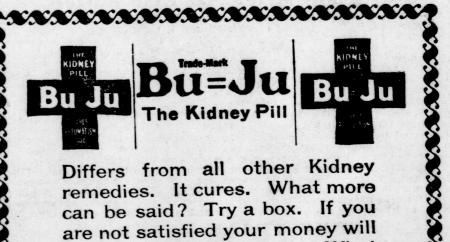
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Next week there will be no dearth of attractions at the local theaters, as the above list shows. Easily one of the best of the attractions is Chauncey Olcott, who was seen in London couple of years ago. No mat-ter what may be said of Chauncey Olcott's ability as an actor, his ability as a vocalist is unquestioned. "The Pride of Jennico," which was here last season, with Edward R. Mawson in the lead, is also billed, and should prove a good attraction.

says she is a sister of Miss Jennie the only way to deal with them is to Palmer, stated to have quit "The squelch them. Honeymoon" company and married Karl Kitchener, of Cleveland, People who come in late and who in Toronto, denies the story. her sister had simply gone home to already in their seats should also take New York for a rest.

It would indeed be a thousand pittes those who are watching a play to be disturbed by late comers and have the reception her ability as an actress their view of the stage blocked whilst calls for at the Grand tonight. It is seats are searched for and hats and seldom that London is favored with a wraps stowed away. visit from such a talented and brilliant. So far this season there has been selves and to their city to turn out the lessee of the Grand, has sent to finish. London. It is not extravagant to say "The and properly welcome that the properly welcome actress at the Grand. Some people that thus far the present season has some opportunity in which the actor some opportunity in which the actor have murmured at the prices, \$2 being, been the best London has as yet have paid \$1 50 upon many occasions season later on, but at all events Lon- and the play will attract more as a as the negro. The play was some-don theatergoers have much to be stage spectacle than from its dra- what in advance of its time and failed. players who were not in Mrs. Fiske's grateful for this season. class in any particular. When Philip



Mdlle. La Rose, beautiful illusionist with Powell,

the magician, Fiske right in their own city, they benefactor to many a stranded them murmur at paying \$2 for a seat. If first-class attractions are to be brought who were less fortunate than he has to Landon they must be protected by the payon of the benefactor to many a stranded them was the hard the spian and his many kind acts to those who were less fortunate than he has to Landon they must be protected by the payon of the late Signor Tesseman is the only son of the knowledge Dante gains through the voyage to hell he is able to save Gember was attractions are to be brought. to London they must be patronized, endeared him to all in the profession

those which do come to London.

certain class of theater-goers who gaged during its six-months' run.

Chauncey Olcott, in "Terrence." make a habit of eating sweetmeats during performances, and who with of "A Clean Slate" at the Grand a ed short time ago, several ladies made themselves so obnoxious that those around them could not hear the dialogue, and not wishing to insult the transgressors, the people stood it for quite a while, and finally left quietly for other seats. At last the head usher found it necessary to inform the ladies that they were annoying the house by their untimely conversation and remarks, and quiet was restored, though the offenders undoubtedly felt themselves insulted when they were warned by the usher. It is a pity that people will persist in leaving themselves open to be squelched in this manner, but Miss Dunmore, of Kingston, who if they render themselves obnoxious.

She said walk over the toes of those who are a hint and try and remember that the curtain goes up at 8:15 not 8:30. It It would indeed be a thousand pities is very trying upon the tempers

woman, and Londoners owe it to them- nothing to complain of regarding the

the Whitney-Small circuit, to affix his quicken, and mine beats quickly now. of a theater to be erected by a number ciate the warmth of your applause. would go ahead. Mr. Small not only ly. I thank you again.
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an who heads his own company, that is in form a drama, the authors is to appear at the London Opera have been frequently compelled to do violence to history; they have intropert Monday Nav. next Monday, Nov. 2, has probably had duced the most famous personages of the most diversified career of any actor now before the public, and has at whether these personages touched each different periods during his checkered other or not in their lives. career supported such well-known stars as Edwin Booth, Modjeska, Louis years after the death of Beatrice, whom James, Lotta, the late Fanny Daven- Dante ardently loved, and in adminisport, Joseph Jefferson, and a host of tering sympathy Pia de Tolomi falls others. He has also appeared in every in love with Dante, who returns her country in which the English lang- passion. She is forced into a loveless Jacques, the advance agent for Mrs. uage is spoken. He was an intimate marriage with a depraved Florentine, Fiske, was in the city a week ago, he remarked that many Londoners were ald, and has also appeared before sence, a child, Gemma, is born to Pia in the habit of going to Toronto to see every Governor-General since confed- and Dante. The rescue of this child of Mr. Beauchamp B. Tesseman, a Mrs. Patrick Campbell or Mrs. Fiske, eration. He is now nearly 70 years of and were thereby compelled to pay out much money for railway fares and out much money for railway fares and ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relationment in the wrathful machinations of young Toronto boy, well-known to many London people who has been further disapproval of a play called womanhood, discovers, her relationment in the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood, discovers, her relations ago in the days of the Holman Opera womanhood womanho perhaps hotel expenses. Now when Company, he is apparently as young they have an opportunity to see Mrs. now as he was then, He has been a matic scenes in the play. Through the Mr. Tesseman is the control of the Holman Opera woll and the days of the Holman Ope

Many

Beans

Jar?

latest English musical away is to greet with small houses At the close of his coming engagement he will tour the Southern States until cess, and "The Best of Friends," a land. She expects to appear with Wil-May when he goes to St. Louis World's huge English melodrama from the liam Faversham in "Elizabeth's Pris-Last week attention was called to a Fair where he has been especially en-Drury Lane Theater in London.

the able assistance of assertive paper divers persons on the stage of the bags, make things miserable for those Grand in this city a year or so ago around them. During the performance in "A Gentleman of France," has scoranother hit in melodrama. The other night he produced in New York were the items of entertainment fur-"Raffles-The Amateur Cracksman," and carried the audience by storm.

Windsor."

'As You Like It," and"'Richard III."

nished during a two weeks' engage-

by Mr. F. R. Benson. This shows

Miss Phoebe Davies, the famous

leading lady of "Way Down East,"

for a position. Mr. Belasco tried her

and engaged her, but sickness pre-

personation. She played many parts,

Beauchamp B. Tesseman,

The above is an excellent likeness

Mr. Tesseman is the only son of the

voice of wide range and a good deal

that time she has been seen as Anna Moore, the wronged heroine of/the

Fred C. Whitney, under whose direc-

tion Miss Lulu Glaser is starring in

'Dolly Varden," said just before he

'Before another year passes I shall

"And as I am a producing manager,

have a theater of my own in Chicago.

I shall not need to worry about book-

ings. I can fill all the time with plays

"Furthermore, I would like to say a

departed from Chicago after Miss

Glaser's engagement at the Illinois:

what a stoc' company can do.

settled in California.

The New York Journal says: "It was melodrama's gay fling on Broadway The audience seemed to like the play There were speeches and hero-worshiping, but the hero himself had a dangerous rival-none other than our old detective-friend Capt. Redwood, from 'Jim the Penman,' and introduced into he new piece under an alias by E. M. Holland, who first created this great of dramatic fiction. As a sleuth matter of fact, Mr. Bellew, as the thief, and Mr. Holland as the detective, fairly divided the honors of the night. The play was a battle of their wits, and, lest someone in the audience

should be disappointed, both won."

Monday evening Sir Henry Irving produced "Dante," Sardou and reau's tragedy. The veteran actor made a hit, though some of the critics did not let it go by without a rub. One New play being "Adolph Chalet," York observer says: "Sir Henry has still all his manner

isms, some a little more pronounced, if Miss Davies was the Hazel, and the possible, but his art shows no abate- San Francisco critics praised her imment, and the stage setting again emphasizes his ability as a capable stage supporting stars, and as the leading general. He was fairly well supported, woman of the California Stock, and and the play, from its long run in Lon- finally she formed a partnership with

"The role of Dante, while it affords | Company rises to a height that recalled him in journed to New York, and shortly afmatic side. In response to insistent de- as did the next venture, "Humanity," L. Loudon, manager of the Grand being demanded after the third act, went to Toronto said: 'Ladies and Gentlemen, - Such

signature to a lease, for a long term. I cannot tell you how much I appreof local capitalists. Negotiations have am glad you like Sardou's play, and apbeen going on for some time between preciate our endeavor to tell the story a number of persons who were willing to put their money into a company to erect an opera house that would seat 1,600. The parties wanted world and the world to come. I trust a lease signed, however, before they you will sleep none the less tranquil-

that his firm would subscribe for stock, if the promoters did not get sufficient local capital to build the theater."

In this play an attempt is made by the authors to show the soul of Dante —or, better, his moral influence upon the age in which he lived. It had to be done symbolically, and the result was a set of dramatic episodes rather than Harry Lindley, the popular comedi- a connected drama. In order to effect

"The action of the play begins ten

"If the playwright's invention was to had a large vocal class in London. and the way to keep the good ones who have come in contact with him. show the soul of Dante he has admirably succeeded, and, accepted as a comvoice of wide range and a good deal mentary on 'The Inferno,' this play of ability as a light comedian. He is proves more than interesting. It is at present a member of Anna Helds' staged with all the finesse and care for company, but will leave her shortly to which all of Irving's productions have go in a new opera by Gustav Luders, been notable, and certain scenes, like who has taken a personal interest in The Circle of Ice, were wonderful in him. Mr. Tesseman vas previously in cago to consult with his recalcitrant their weird impressiveness.

"The Wild Rose," Daniels Opera star. their weird impressiveness. 'Dante' made a deep impression on Company, and with Blanch Walsh. His its first audience in America, and it many friends wish him success. seems unlikely that the actor-knight will be called on to use any of the other pieces of his repertory during his pres-

> Charles Frohman's new productions Parker-Grismer play, over 2,000 times. dready before the public include Maude Adams in "The Pretty Sister of Jose;" "Ulysses," the big Beerbohm "The Spenders," in which William H. Crane is appearing; "Cousin Kate," Miss Ethel Barrymore's new offering; "Captain Dieppe the star of which is John Drew: "Lady Rose's Daughter," the present vehicle of the Empire Theater Stock Company; "The Three Little Maids," which is filling Daly's Theater in New York; I have now on hand, and in prepara-'The Man from Blankley's," in which tion. Charles Hawtrey is the refulgent figure; "The Girl from Kay's," the word about the statement that Miss

ment next year. My contract with her still has three years to run, and if C. B. Dillingham lures her away from me, as it has been reported he has done, he will have to pay a pretty penny to console me for a broken contract."

Glaser will not be under my manage-

Mrs. Patrick Campbell is looking for a London theater in which to play Lady Bancroft's "Dream" and the 'Undine" of Mr. Courtney. Both pieces have been very successful in the English provinces. In the former Mrs. Campbell appears as an octogenarian and in the other, of course, as a lovely

Aubrey Boucicault is to star in William A. Brady's new production of "Capt. Charlie." Ruth Holt, Beatrice Morgan, Marion Chapman, Lucile Cordan, Martin L. Alsop, E. H. Reardon, Charles Roan, A. H. Stuart, C. B. Poor, N. de Silke, Henry Warwick and Mason Nobles are included in Mr. Boucicault's supporting company.

Hilda Spong has arrived in New York from a four months' stay in Eng-

"The Taming of the Shrew," "Julius Mme. Janauschek has been removed Caesar," "Macbeth," "She Stoops to from the private hotel in Saratoga, in Conquer," "Hamlet," "The Merchant which she lived for two years, to the "The Merry Wives of "The School for Scandal," home of her physician, Dr. J. E. Kelley, in the same city. Her general health is neither better nor worse than it was a year ago.

ment in a London suburban theater Arthur Byron's new Clyde Fitch play, "Maj. Andre," was put in rehearsal last Friday at the Savoy Theater, where Mr. Byron will appear Nov. 10, the play opening a few days though she is looked upon as an earlier at Buffalo. The cast includes Clifford Constable, Ernest Lawford, American, was born in Wales. Her Dodson L. Mitchell, Guy Bates Post, father was an American by adoption, Wallie Eddinger, George S. Probert, and when she was seven years old he Grant Mitchell, Frank McIntyre, Lou-His daughter early learned to love is J. Cody, Arnold Daly, Chrystal the theater, and while almost a child Herne, Angela Keir, Mrs. Sol Smith she applied to David Belasco, then and Mrs. Whiffen. managing a theater in San Francisco,

Kathryn Kidder's company closed its season on Oct. 17.

vented her debut. A little later she obtained an engagement with the Cali-Louis James celebrated his 61st birth fornia Stock Company, and in a cast day on Oct. 3, at Vancouver, B. C. which contained the names of Osmond and the members of the James Ward Tearle, Gerald Eyre and Miss Jeffreys company presented him with a large Lewis, she began her stage career, the silver dish appropriately inscribed. Frederic Warde making the presenta-When Charles Couldock introduced "Hazel Kirke" to the coast people, tion speech.

Mrs. Grace Thorne Coulter and Laura Hope Crews have been added to Eleanor Robson's company.

Arrangements are completed by selves and to their city to turn out class of attractions Mr. A. J. Small, don, was given with smoothness and Joseph R. Grismer, the combination the next two years under the directions of the Crismer Davies being known as the Grismer-Davies tion of David Belasco. She will make her first appearance under the new ar In 1893 Mr. Grismer and Miss Davies rangement at the Belasco Theater, afto their minds, a little steep, but it must be remembered that Londoners must be remembered that Londoners must be remembered that Londoners must be a lag in the sidered one of the best. The subject was produced with both of these praying and its treatment are of necessity sad, as the negro. The play was sometimed and its treatment are of necessity sad, as the negro. The play was sometimed upon Egerton Castle's book.

The Bath Comedy." The Bath Comedy." supporting will be a large one, and The Hamilton Times says: "Mr. A. tain again and again, and, a speech "Way Down East" in the Schiller Stevens, R. Peyton Carter, William Trant, Malcolm Dunn, James Carew Stanley Drewitt, Frank Westerton Katherine Florence, Louise Modie, Edith Crane, Charlotte Nicoll and An-

> "The Duchess of Dantzic," a comic opera founded on "Mme. Sans-Gene," lyrics by Henry Hamilton, music by Ivan Carvil, was produced at the Lvric Theater, London, Saturday, Oct.

Annie Sutherland will play Josephine and William Humphrey Napoleon in Nerdlinger & Meltzer's adaptation of Emile Bergerat's play, "More Than Queen," which will tour the principal cities this season.

Theater, Chicago. She will not act again until she begins a three the tour of the joint-stars to be under the direction of Charles Frohman. home in New York, and will write

Clure's Magazine. The actress' temporary retirement is said to be due to her dissatisfaction with her present play, "Fools of Nathe French for her, and which she had

The unfavorable press criticisms of 'Fools of Nature" in the Boston and Chicago papers are said to have had something to do with her surrender to misfortune, which is a repetition of her line of conduct last year when "Queen Flammetta" was a failure. Then her retirement lasted two months. C. B. Dillingham, her present mana-

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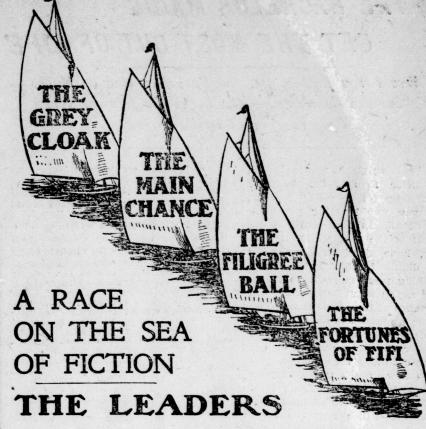
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toinette Walker.

Miss Julia Marlowe will retire from the stage temporarily after the close of her present engagement at Powers' partnership with Edward H. Sothern in revivals of Shakespearean plays, Pending the opening of this tour next autumn, Miss Marlowe will make her series of articles on the stage for Mc-

planned to produce at Powers' week after next.

ger, is said to be on his way to Chi-

"Mary of Magdala," Paul Heyse's play, in which Mrs. Fiske will appear

at the Grand Opera House, tonight, aside from its marvelous scheme of Oriental costumes, its remarkable pictures of ancient Jerusalem, and its impressive effects, illustrates with greater detail the difficulties of achieving such a production along the line of archeological accuracy articles of use employed in the scenes that come under the head of "properties." The difficulties to be surmounted in a worldwide search for veritable Oriental fabrics for costumes and the making of the costumes with fidelity to the designs drawn by such an artistic authority as Mr. Percy Anderson, of London, are emphasized in the preparations to fit out the scenes with all the

Pride of Jennico": Edward R. Mawson, who appeared here last season in the romantic drama, "The Pride of Jennico," made his reappearance at the Grand Opera House last evening, in the same play before a large

his wonderful feats. The supporting company is of unusuas excellence.



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HOW THE BACHELOR MAIDS GET THE MOST OUT OF LIFE

Which Would You Rather Be, the Bachelor Man or Maid? -Their Careers Contrasted-Man Looks the Happier When Good Fortune at Last Arrives.

the bachelor man or the bachelor he can house himself within some sort

Maybe you would rather not be a tachelor at all. In that case you are barred out of the discussion. If you, he economics of the single man. You of the time he's asleep.

But when it comes to the question of takes.

1. mademoiselle, are counting your the bachelors of both gen- in afort and enjoyment out of life for

helors and spinsters are of the past. cents, lunch 15 and dinner 35. The modern bachelor wants to be more for her room and less for her doard.

'He might exist he couldn't live,"

was the scornful reply.
It was not for several weeks that his questioner learned he was a \$15-a- has to be furnished in the beginning, week clerk, and that his landlady was which will make it impossible, unless eral weeks' board to the bad, and that she is now holding a dress suit, watch containing the girl's picture the furnishing from time to time.

d three favorite pipes. 'I can rent a dress suit if it comes the worst, the town is overrun with blic clocks, and I'm very comfortil le without the girl's picture, but I've get to have those pipes," he confided

a heart-to-heart. He has not solved the problem of and a half is all my food averages." it ing on \$15. But there are plenty "And how?" ho have, and who pay their bills. They are the best pay in the world, these young people on small incomes," the tradespeople say. "They pay as they go along and they never reckon their income without subtracting the bills. It's the rich that have to be

HE CUTS IT OUT. But the \$15 man sweeps all the luxuries of life off the board if he determines to pay his way. He has This is one of the needs that goes with being a man. Eating is a secondary consideration with the girl who economizes. What she must have is a chiffon parasol.

The man says: "I won't wear a rented dress suit. 1 never did such a thing while the old man paid the bills. Even if I did, I couldn't keep up. I can't be invited all the time when I can't invite. I've got to cut it out."

The girl says: "I can take that old silk parasol and clean it with gasoline and ruffle it myself with chiffon; and there's that white neck ribbon that I can clean and press and use for the handle's trimming. Organdies are cheap, and I can make my own. There's no reason why I can't spend Sunday at the

Aikens' country home." The man slaps himself sympathetically on the shoulder and says: "Of course, you can't pay less than 75 cents a day for your meals, old

The girl, when she has footed what the yards of chiffon will come to and reflected on how much dressier the

organdy will be with velvet ribbon trimming, says: I can just as well do without breakfast for awhile. A great many up-to-

date thinkers are protesting against the breakfast habit, anyway." A man is willing to do with something very modest in the way of a room. He is never in it much. Even when he cannot afford to go at a swift

Which bachelor would you rather be to pass his time away from home. So of four walls for \$1 50, or take a hall

bedroom in a comfortable house for \$2 HE DOES NOT MIND.

He probably will get an inartistic wall monsieur, have just been scanning paper at that price and the chair is likely trays of diamond solitaires or dining to be black walnut upholstered in peacock blue plush; but the man doesn't care. He and drinking your farewell to single can cut out the \$1 a week extra that the blessedness, you won't be interested in gas costs, too, for he doesn't need a fire

table the Inner Man sits up and takes notice. A \$6 table makes the actual livects after the linen shower or ex- ing-that is, mere board and lodgingcome to at least half of his income; yet \$15 men are found at \$6 tables. The \$5 table is apt to be furnished with poor every few weeks to have his hair cut. The sunday chicken sneaks the mends and cleans and presses her vegetables. The Sunday chicken sneaks the mends and cleans and presses her to the mends and the mends and the mends are the mends are the mends and the mends are the t is for the bachelors of both gen-in disguise, into the latter end of the s to decide—which gets the more week. The Inner Man protests. Res-a month to have his kept in order.

taurants are better.

It is at the cheap, business man's restaurant that the genuine economist he same amount of money.

All bachelors are young nowadays, so they want all there is coming to them in the way of a good time. Old The \$15 girl, on the other hand, pays

young, whether it be on \$15 a week or She is at home more of the time, she says. As a matter of fact, she is not on \$500.

"Can a man live in a city like New York, Chicago of Philadelphia on \$500 a week?" a very young bachelor was a week?" a very young bachelor was in some house where the privilege of the parlor is included, or she clubs with three other girls and takes a \$40 apartment in a pleasant location. Her share in this apartment will cost \$2.50 a week, and it somebody can rummage at home for old bits of furniture that busy hands can re-Occasionally savings will add to

the furnishing from time to time.

SKIMPS ON MEALS.

"You may as well have a decently comfortable room—board costs so little," she says.

The girl has \$4 more than he to dress on, and, if she is a genius with the needle, she can look well on less than he. She of these economists was asked.
"Ive dollars?" she exclaimed. "Two-

'There's a little lunch around the corner." she explained. "Meat and potatoes are 15 cents, and that's all anybody



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sandwich or a cereal, sometimes tea or coffee, and this is only 10 or 15 cents. We gets get our own breakfast." "And what does that breakfast consist WITH ANIMAL

"Coffee and toast. Sometimes we give ourselves a treat and have eggs. When we do that we save by boiling the eggs in the coffee so that the gas bill won't

This is close economy, but many a girl on that income does get her own breakfast. Plenty of her are fed on \$3.50. Over against that place the man's figures-\$5.25. Her % for room and board stands opposite his—\$7. HE WALKS, TOO.

In case these bachelors live at a distance from their work there will be 60 cents a week invested in car fare. Distances being equal, the man will be more

chiefs, collars, dozens of small articles and sometimes large ones. "It is easy as washing your face," she

Not to him. It is one of those infinite feminine mysteries. He can't wear fewer name was spelled with an "e" instead charm which exorcises melancholy and than four collars a week, and when the laundry bill comes in he finds it foots up 75 cents. The girl's is 35 cents.

There are a hundred little things that she can do for herself where he stands helpless. She shampoos and manicures

On the little self-indulgences she will save money where he won't. He prob-

expenses foot up to \$12 and the girl's to \$8, in round numbers. On what is left they must dress and pay the occasional

can make her shirt waists and collars and hats. Perhaps the goods for a pretty silk waist or a fluffy gown comes among her Christmas presents, and she puts in everal evenings making herself ready

Nobody ever gives him a dress suit. He

As their salaries increase the same rule holds good. At \$25 he owns a good dress suit, which brings upon him still more embarrassment in the wish to use it nore. The girl at \$25 is boarding in a better house, where more dress is required, but she still uses her own needle, and as she is alone and boarding, nobody expects her to play hostess except for an occasional matinee or informal tea. He is confronted with cab and candy and cut flower and theater ticket needs, and he is with men who spend more.

JOINS A CLUB-BUT SHE? At \$50 she is not obliged to live in a better house. His dress has ceased to cost more, for once with a complete outfit he can do without variety; but he has attempted the social stunt in a small way by this time. He is joining a club-ex-penses amount fabulously and the income

"But," says a student of human na-ture, "if you cross the great gulf to those who have their thousands to dispose of in the course of each year, don't the bachelor men look happier than the bachelor maids? Isn't it the girl who is fretful and restless and fault-finding? Isn't it the man who spends joyfully, as if the spending and the living brought pleasure? Isn't it true that woman, a cheerful heroine in poverty, flinches miserably when it comes to bearing up under prosperity?"—Sarah Comstock, in the

pace, he contrives to find some way! Sold by C. McCallum & Co.

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likely to save this amount, or part of it, lans which, allured by their form and ternal conquests, so absorbed in grave

Southern States, Phasmomantis caro- existence. Southern States, Phasmonianus that These departed humorists, who from lina, commonly called praying man-the days of Aristophanes to the prestis," though if the first part of the ent time, have wielded that potent

a four-legged insect, for the four limbs intellectual brilliancy, in polished say-are so modified that they cannot under ings, keen as Damascus blade, they any circumstances be used in walking have no equal. and are no more properly termed legs apt to leave a sting behind, while the wings of birds. They are, in fact, the liness.

natural weapons of the insect and the used for nothing else than fighting and capturing prey.

liness.

In this trait the supposed stolid English have no superiors. From quaint cld Chaucer through a long

fellow's occasionally; he may get through on two "beers" a day, or he may pay for several cocktalls, which makes the price of drowning sorrows leap from 10 to 60 or 75 cents a day. The girl on \$15 will deny herself ice cream sodas and the other things she likes; if she has a practical soul she will count on somebody else paying for them. On the occasional holiday trips or to the theater his expenses are double and hers are none at all.

THE DREADFUL EXTRAS.

Allowing each 75 cents a week for the countless small sundries, such as postage stamps and telephones, the man's weekly expenses foot up to \$12 and the girl's to A MASQUERADER.

men raised at right angles to each other, the insect might easily at first sight deceive more discriminating en-

that settle upon it. An allied species, exactly resembling must refuse all invitations where full dress is de rigeur, if he means to save Wallace, on the authority of Sir closely. He must restrict himself to Charles Dilke, as inhabiting Java. Its dinner coat functions, where he can wear specialty is alluring and capturing butthe dinner coat, provided he has it, with the trousers of his ordinary black suit.

Allow them each \$100 a year for dress and she will have a far greater variety. If she would only remove her heart from Is shown that peculiar specialty is alluring and capturing butterflies. The expected guest having arrived, the seeming feast spread out for his delectation arises and devours him. Prof. Kurz, while at Pegu, in lower Rurpah saw what he capturing butterflies. The expected guest having arrived, the seeming feast spread out for his delectation arises and devours him. Prof. Kurz, while at Pegu, in lower who only a few months ago passed over the majority combined and the property of the majority combined and the peculiar spit which entitles him to rank first of the world's living humorists. Bret Harte, who only a few months ago passed over the majority combined and the peculiar spit which entitles him to rank first of the world's living humorists. and she will have a far greater variety.

Prof. Kurz, while at Pegu, in lower Burmah, saw what he supposed to be could have all the square meals she an orchid of a species unfamiliar to him, but upon examination found it to literary gifts.

If she does this she is far better off the a mantis of the genus Consults.

being oppressed by obligations; sometimes she has a bank book. She is a very contented young woman, while he is annoyed all the time by his inability to spend as he sees other men around him spend.

Surface to view, sometimes motionless, and sometimes swaying gently like a flower touched by gentle zephyrs. A bright violet-blue dilation of the thorax, in front of which its foreless, while suggesting in common facts, while banded violet and black, extended like with implies subtelty and finer thought. Since humor at its best is kindly, and petals, stimulated the corolla of a papillonaceous flower so perfectly as to de-ceive the eyes of a practiced botanist. A whole tribe of spiders, members of the Thomisadoe family, living in flower cups, assume the colors and markings of the flowers in which they lie in wait

for victms. Brazilian birds, fly-catchers, display brilliantly colored crest easily mistaken for a flower cup. Insects. attracted by what appepars to be a freshly-opened blossom, furnish the birds with food. An Asiatic lizard is entirely colored like the surface of the desert plains where it lives, except that at each angle of the mouth blooms a brilliant red folding of the flesh exactly resembling a little flower that grows in the sand. Insects lured her the seeming flower are incontinently disillusioned when they settle upon it.-Scientific

American.

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—Lippincott's Magazine.

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Insects With Form and Color of Or Passing of the Genial Souls Who Provoked National Gaiety.

Probably in some respects the most | A wail goes up that the great humorsurprising result of late entomological ists are all dead, that these genial exploration is the discovery of sem- souls who have contributed so much blances of orchidaceous flowers en- to the gaity of nations have passed dowed with animal life and voracious from the earth, leaving no successors. carnivorous appetites that seize and The modern strenuous life, so eager incontinently devour insect vegeta:- in its pursuit of riches, so bent on malikely to save this amount, or part of it, than the woman, for walking is easier for him in bad weather.

In laundry, however, she has the advantage. She washes out her own handker-chiefs collars, dozens of small articles in the save a well-known member in our lent such charm to matter of-fact and affairs that it has neither time nor them, affairs that it has neither time nor them, affairs that it has neither time nor them. These flower insects belong to the taste for the humorous side of things, is answerable for the passing of that light and joyous element which once the passing of that light and joyous element which once the passing of that light and joyous element which once the passing of that light and joyous element which once the passing of that light and joyous element which once the passing of that light and joyous element which once the passing of that light and joyous element which once the passing of that light and joyous element which once the passing of that light and joyous element which once the passing of that light and joyous element which once the passing of the passing of that light and joyous element which once the passing of the passin

> of an "a," it would be rar more appro- provokes laughter, have belonged to all priate, since no known insect is more climes and nations, though each counbloodthirsty and destructive of smaller try has its peculiar brand of humor. and weaker individuals belonging to its class. Its form is characteristic of its predatory habits. The mantis is really winged words, in meteoric flaches of But these sayings are than would be the arms of men or the charm of humor at its best is kind-

succession of genial worthies, down to

tened and shaped in such manner as to represent the femalining petals of the flower. As the mantis rests, head the bine a rare sense of the absurd and downward, amid the stems and leaves incongruous, with great kindness of of a plant, the forelegs drawn in so heart and a vein of real German senthe two hind ones radiating out on each side, and the thorax and abdogenuine pathos and good-natured humor. This country has been rich in tomologists than the honey-seekers humorists. Our national humor cul-York," Lowell's "Bigelow Papers" and Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad." Mention of this latter master-piece re calls the fact trat Mark is still with us, and despite his advanced years.

If she does this, she is far better off on her \$15 than he is. She dresses better, she lives in a better room, she can accept many pleasant invitations without being oppressed by obligations; some-bing oppressed by obligations oppressed by obligations oppressed by obligations oppressed by obligations; some-bing oppre Since humor at its best is kindly, and wit often quite the opposite, the great wits are far less to be envied than the

DICKENS' BIRTHPLACE



The birthplace of Charles Dickens, 387 Commercial road, Landport, near the Portsmouth dockyard, where his father was a clerk, and in which the author exception to the general rule or you spent the earlier part of his life, has been sold at auction at Portsmouth, and bought in for \$5,625 by the mayor, representing the city of Portsmouth. There was a large attendance at the sale, which tion to the municipality of Portsmouth ach and could never touch any rich on its action, to which the mayor re-Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets when I sponded. It was announced that a Dickens museum would probably be established in the house.

The house itself is of an old-fashioned type, and possesses only seven rooms. John Dickens, a clerk in the navy pay office, rented this house from a Mr. Pearce, of Portsea, in the early part of the last century, and there his second con. Charles, first saw the light on Feb. 7, 1812. In his account of the master's Infancy, in his "Life of Dickens," Forster wrote: "He has often told me that be remembered the small front garden at Portsea, from which he was taken away when he was two years old, and where, watched by a nurse through a low kitchen widow almost level with the gravel walk, he trotted about with something to eat and his little sister with him. He was carried from the garden one day to see the soldiers exercise, and I perfectly recollect that on our being at Portsmouth together, while he was writing 'Nickleby,' he recognized the exact shape of the military parade seen by him as a very infant, on the same spot, a quarter of a century ago."

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At the outlet of Lake George into Lake Champlain the Dixon Company has a large mill for making graphite of Ticonderoga perfect for use in penwater is added, and then, in the liquid state, it is passed through mixers. Here it is combined with whatever give it the desired grade. The more clay, the harder the lead, and vice versa. The composition of the clay is the result of years of experimentation, and is a profound secret. In color it is a pale drabbish gray, and can easily

be cut with a pocket knife. The graphite and clay is mixed by machinery, after which the mass is run through filter presses in a way to not unlike those that are put in the treatment of passing through dies is repeated over and over again, through smaller and smaller perforations, until tests show that the mixture is complete; then the material is passed through dies of the exact diameter of the lead that is to go into the pencil. These leads are cut to lengths of about three feet and allowed to dry after which they are cut to the required pencil lengths, packed in crucibles and burned for several hours in order to get rid of every bit of moisture and make the lead finally ready for insertion in its wooden case. Cedar, which is the wood used for

evergreen trees of the pine family, and the wood is remarkable for its durability and fragrant odor. It is superior to any other wood for penell making, because of the closeness of its grain. combined with the peculiar softness which makes it cut almost like cheese. that which grows in Florida, the common red cedar with shreddy bark and a little longer than a pencil, a little wider than four or six pencils placed Brockville, Ont. side by side, and of proper thickness. The cedar case of a pencil is made in halves, each half being equally channeled, so that the place where they join comes against the center of

First we have the slab of wood as it is shipped from Florida-this slab is passed under a rotary cutter, which planes the surface perfectly flat and smooth, and at the same time groves it to receive six leads. There leads are now laid in the grooves of one of these slabs, and another slab, similarly planned and grooved, is spread with glue and laid upon it; the two thus put together are then placed in a press, and when perfectly dry are taken out and passed twice under a grooved rotary cutter, first on one side, rounding one half of the pencil, and then on the other, finishing the rounding of the whole pencil and separating one from the other at the same time. These single pencils are then passed through other machines which polish, varnish, stamn and put them in cases. ready for delivery to the trade.

All kinds of sizes are made-thick and thin, long and short, round pencils, hexagonal, triangular, flat, oval. tapered and parallel pencils, as well as The grade or hardness of the lead of

the pencil is indicated by the letters that appear on the pencils. Of the ordinary pencil there are eight grades, the softest of which is marked S. meaning soft (for heavy shading): then following in order are S. B., soft black (for heavy shading): S. M., soft (pocket and office); M. B., medium black (pocket and mechanical); M., medium (memorandum books); M. H., medium hard (drawing classes): H., hard (ledgers and Satan to get busy with,

outlines), and V. H., very hard (finest Of artists' and draftsmen's pencils there are eleven grades, beginning with V. V. S., very, very soft, and ending with V. V. H., very, very hard. The ability to make a wise choice of grade is an important matter. The various sizes and shapes are made for make frequent and prolonged use of the lead pencil find it is a great rest to the hand if they change from one size or shape of pencil ti another when-ever the hand grows tired.

Colored lead pencils are made in the same manner as described except that the leads themselves consist chiefly of wax and coloring pigment and there-fore cannot be baked. If any of my young readers get an opportunity to

AT DEATH'S DOOR

Faltord, of St. Elie.

liams' Pink Pilis Saved My Life"-Hope for All Weak, Sickly Gir s.

To be well, to be strong, to possess a clear complexion, bright eyes and an elastic step, the blood must be pure when you see pale, sallow, sickly girls, easily tired, subject to headaches, being those at Altai, in Siberia, and at the heart, it is the blood that is at Ticonderoga, N. Y., in the United fault. and unless the trouble is speedily corrected the patient passes into that condition known as "decline" and death follows. The one sure, positive way to obtain rich, red health-giving blood is to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This medicine has saved thousands of young girls from a premature cil making. It is first reduced to an impalpable powder by grinding, then in the cure of Miss Zenaide Falford, tells. of St. Elie, Que. Miss Falford tells the story of her sickness and recovery as follows: "Like many other Canadian girls, I went to the United States quantity of clay may be necessary to and found employment in a factory at Woonsocket. The close, indoor work proved too much for me and nearly ended in my death. At first 1 was taken with headaches, would tire, very easily, had no appetite, and no energy. I tried to continue the work, but grew worse and worse, and finally was compelled to return to my home. I was so much changed and so emaciated that my friends nardly knew me Two weeks after my return home I was forced to take to my bed. I had a take out the greater part of the water bad cough, was distressed by terrible and make the mass like dough. This dreams, and sometimes passed whole is then passed through perforated nights without sleep. Two doctors

head for more than three or four sec pencils, but instead of being dry and onds, and had to be turned in bed. brittle, they are soft and pliable. This No one expected I would get better, and I thought myself I was about to from Montreal to see me, and strongly urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink and I now bless the day I began taking them. It is enough to say that before three boxes were used I began to feel better, and from that on I grew strronger every day. By the time I more enjoying the blessing of perfect health. No symptoms of the old trouble remain, and I am confident Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my

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> The Bashi-Bazouks are guerillas from Asia Minor, are transported by the Turkish Government to scenes of trouble and are then expected to make their own living from loot. Large numbers of them recently have been transported into Macedonia, but the Sultan disclaims responsibility for their acts, saying they are an uncon-

trollable mob. GREAT THINGS FROM LITTLE CAUSES GROW .- It takes very little to The cause may be derange the stomach. slight, a cold, something eaten or drunk, anxiety, worry, or some other simple cause. But if precautions be not taken, this simple cause may have most serious consequences. Many a chronically debilitated constitution today owes its destruction to simple causes not dealt with in Keep the digestive apparatus in healthy condition and all will be well. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are better than any other for the purpose.

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one cause except drink. MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

GARGET IN COWS. The percentage of loss in ocean transit of live stock in 1902 was 0.13 cattle, 0.89 sheep, and 0.65 for horses, which was considerable less than for the

previous year, a condition due to the increased exports of cattle and horses. Mischief finds some idle still for PAINE'S

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An American View of Canada's Attitude on the Boundary Question.



Chicago Tribune. Mother England-There, there, don't cry! Just see! What a pretty rattle for Baby!"

WHY PIG IRON MAKES THE BEST BAROMETER

How It Foretells Bath Storms and Strange Creature That Is Said to The Insurance Actuaries Doubtful Exist in Alaskan Waters. Fair Weather.

"When I was in the store this afternoon after school," commented Arthur Giles as he and his father sat at the front porch after supper the other evening,"I heard you tell Mr. Frazier that as long as the price of iron stayed near its present level you felt safe in enlarging your store and increasing your stock. I can't just see what the price of iron has to do with the drygoods business."

"Do you know what a barometer is?" ueried his father. "Yes, we had a lesson about barometers last week. It's an instrument used to indicate probable changes in the wea-

"Well," continued Mr. Giles, "iron is called the barometer of trade for asimilar reason. Business men have found that a rise or fall in the price of iron generally indicates a like change in a ountry's prosperity. When a nation is in good condition financially there is a great demand for iron and steel for building and manufacturing purposes of all kinds, from the skyscraper in the big city to the new iron pump in the farmer's back yard. Just think how many things are made of iron. Again it cannot be lestroyed by fire or other calamity, so that the output and the supply or

are always in direct proportion to the "Business men," continued Mr. Giles, "have suggested a number of other things as indicators from time to time. For as indicators from time to time. For instance, the reasoned that the demand for wearing apparel is influenced by the prosperity of the country, and therefore cotton ought to be a good indicator and its price should rise during good times and

tall during bad. "This is, to a certain extent, true, men cannot control the size of cotton crops as they can the output of iron, and the unexpected increase or decrease upsets their calculations, as, it did in 1898, when, as you may remember, cotton, be-cause of the extra crop, went down, while the tide of prosperity was rising. "Now, what objections can you think of that would put wheat out of the ques-

"Oh, I see." replied Arthur, after a moment's hesitation, "the objections are about the same as to cotton. The turnout of the harvest regulates the price and frost, rains, droughts and all sorts of weather conditions that people cannot help, regulate the crop. I remember you told me the other day that the Kansas floods had caused a slight raise in wheat." "Just so. Another reason would be that people must eat whether times are good or bad, and as wheat products are quite cheap the tendency would be rather toward an increased demand for wheat dur-

"Several years ago, copper was advanced as a trade indicator; the theory being that progress in the electrical indicator, the page with the nation's prosdustry kept pace with the nation's prosperity. But the ease with which men have been able to corner the copper market renders it unsafe as an indicator. Mr. Gladstone at one time suggested Gladstone at one time suggested chemicals as an industrial measure, on the ground that they have a part in all branches of manufacture. But here again the easy corner objection is raised. Take arsenic, which is used so extensively in the fur business. A combination with moderate capital might easily corner the

used against iron. It is one of the most generally used commodities. It is difficult generally used commodities. It is difficult to corner because many of the manufactures, which use large quantities of iron, own, or are interested in, iron mines. The year's output is not influenced by weather changes, but is regulated by the demand. If you will get Sauerbecks' stamand. If you will get Sauerbecks Statistical tables in the Statesman's Year Book from the library, you will see that the price of iron has followed faithfully the prosperity of both England and America for the last 50 years. So you see, as long as iron stays up I feel that it is safe to expand a little in the drygoods business."—Little Chronicle.

Smokless Cigars Next The Illinois Central Railroad manage-

ment is said to be about to introduce smokeless engines. So far, so good. Perhaps the next reform ought to be smokeless smoking cars. Anyhow, there is room less smoking cars. Anyhow, there is foom for improvement in that connection. Fre-rivers of tobacco expectoration. A good quently clean men who don't smoke—or if they do, buy cigars of a fair quality— have to resort to the smoking car when the other coaches are crowded. They do not like smoke that is not even fit to not like smoke that is not even fit to cure side meat, or to paddle through many smoking cars are vile.—Cincinnati

THE WHALE FAMILY'S DO WE LIVE LONGER TERRIBLE ENEMY THAN OUR ANCESTORS?

Whether We Do.

"Of general interest is the question

duration of human life, based upon re-

turns concerning the general popula-

tion. Mr. Warner, the actuary of the

Law Union and Crown Insurance Com-

that 'there is a distinct decrease in the

civilization, Indeed, Mr. Warner

showed further that for male lives of

the age of 25 years and over the improvement in longevity from 1840 to

1900 is less than one year, and for fe-

male lives less than two years, while,

pears instead of an increase.

of the duration of human life and the

While operating a fishery on Admiralty Island, Alaska, last summer, my attendoubt the generally received opinion by a lethargy impossible to overcome. tion and the attention of the fishing that the life of man is longer than it crew was almost daily attracted to a was a hundred years ago: large marine creature that would appear in the main channel of Seymour Canal

and our immediate vicinity. increase or the reverse in the longe-There are large number of whales of the species rorqual there, and the mons- vity during the past century. On this ter seemed to be their natural enemy. subject those who are engaged in the The whales generally travel in schools, business of life insurance are natur- the trouble has never come back. and while at the surface to blow, one ally supposed to be possessed of the would be singled out and attacked by most authoritative information obtainthe fish, and a battle was soon in order. able, and I have no doubt but that, cry It is the nature of the rorqual to make in the respective communities in which Bright's Disease. three blows at intervals of from two to you dwell, many of you are continually three minutes each, and then sound deep approached with inquiries relative and stay beneath the surface for thirty thereto. Three papers on this topic were presented to the congress. The

or forty minutes. face, there would appear always at the respective authors dwelt in the first whale's right side and just about where instance upon the quality of the data his head would connect with his body, and material available, which as you a great, long tail or fin, "judged by five | well know, is not of a high order, due fishermen and a number of Indians after to the crude and often erroneous methseeing it about fifteen times at various ods used in the collection of statistics distances" to be about twenty-four feet relating to population and to the reclong, two and one-half feet wide at the ords of births and deaths; which methend, and tapering down to the water. ods, though greatly improved in Great where it seemed to be about eighteen Britain, for instance, in the last half inches in diameter, looking very much of the nineteenth century, and in our like the blade of the fan of an old-fash-

oned Dutch windmill.

This great club was used on the back of such a nature before those periods oned Dutch windmill. of the unfortunate whale in such a manner that it was a wonder to me that every whale attacked was not killed instantly. Its operator seemed to have per-fect control of its movements, and would to but a limited degree. This fact should bend it back till the end would touch be borne in mind in the consideration the water, forming a horse-shoe loop. of any statements relative to the rate then with a sweep it would be straight of mortality, or conclusions as to the ened and brought over and down on the back of the whale with a whack could be heard for several miles. If the whale was fortunate enough to sub-merge his body before the blows came, the spray would fly for a distance of one- pany, of London, showed in his paper hundred feet from the effect of the strike. making a report as loud as a yacht's rate of mortality as the century pro-

gresses, taking all ages into considera-What seemed most remarkable to me tion,' but that 'the weight of the improvement fall on the early years of was that no matter which way the tacked whale went, or how fast (the usual speed is about fourteen knots), that great club would follow right along ner on the registrar-general's returns for England and Wales, is in accordby its side and deliver those tremendous for England and Wales, is in accord-blows at intervals of about four or five ance with the prevailing understanding seconds. It would always get in from that infant and child life has been the three to five blows at each of the three times the whale would come to the surments in sanitary conditions and in face to blow. The whale would generally the general conditions of life to which ments in sanitary conditions and in rid itself of the enemy when it took its we are accustomed to refer as indisdeep sound, especially if the water was putable evidence of our progress in forty fathoms or more deep.

forty fathoms or more deep.

During the day the attack was always off shore, but at night the whales would be attacked in the bay and within four hundred yards of the fishery.

I do not know of any whales being killed, but there were several that had great holes and sores on their backs.

Questioning the Indians about it, 1 was old that there was only one, that it had been there for many years, and that i once attacked an Indian canoe and with one stroke of the great club mashed the

FROM LAST TO FIRST

canoe into splinters, killing and drowning several of its occupants.-Forest and

People used to take plain cod liver oil for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles after cities at different periods should show other remedies had failed. Scott's Emulsion is the modern idea of cod liver oil the first instead of the last with those reached by Mr. Warner, resort when such ailments crease in the death rate at the young appear.

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years from 1870, it appears that there has been a well-defined decrease in the rate of deaths from typhoid fever, both in the North and South; a notable decrease in deaths from phthisis, accompanied, however, by an increase in the deaths from pneumonia and bron-chitis, while the deaths from apoplexy and diseases of the heart and kidneys show a large increase in rate. The apparently well-marked decrease leaths from phthisis may, as pointed out by Mr. Gore, be partially accounted for by the fact that some cases diag-nosed formerly as phthisis are now crease in the rate from pneumonia and the very slight increase from bronchitis may bear out this theory to some extent.' It is, however, to be noted in this connection that if the results per-taining to phthisis, pneumonia and bronchitis are grouped together, the aggregate still shows a well-defined decrease in the death rate from these diseases due it may be concluded to diseases, due, it may be concluded, to a decided actual decrease in the rate from phthisis. In the results of an investigation restricted to the mortality experienced in the Netherlands, Messrs. Paraira and Landre, of Amsterdam, showed that the maximum of the expectation of life has increased about nine years, interesting as showing the results to be obtained in a given lo-cality by improvements in sanitary science and in general conditions of life, the improvement, however, being most marked in the period of infant To sum up, it cannot be said that there is any real evidence that the duration of adult life has increased to any great extent; such improvement as appears for the whole of life is mostly due to the decrease of mortality at the periods of infancy and childhood; but it may be said that all those in-fluences of modern life which seem to tend to greater health and a deferment of the time of death have added some-thing to the stock of vitality of healthy human lives, and that general consent will not be given to the statement of one of the speakers at the congress to the effect that the evidence, 'indicates not an addition to the vitality of the strong but a diminution of the fatalities of the weak."

HE'S ONLY ONE OF MANY THOUSANDS

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the breeze's revelry You remember where it grew All the goodness and the gladness that it

How the wind was soft and low. How the leaves swayed to and fro, With the sunshine sifting through them to the dappled grass below; And the shimmer and the shade

Were an endless cavalcade Of the fairy troops of summer to attend us as we played! In the branches, waving high, own country in the last quarter, were We were sailors, and we'd cry Ah ahoy! to all the argosies of clouds as to render conclusions based upon

a-scudding by. the grass below we'd weave All the fancies that deceive, And convince us of the trueness of the land of make-believe.

Sweetened by the dripping dew, Faintly blushing at the kisses that the teasing sunshine threw-O, the famed Hesperides Never yielded such as these, With a winy twang that coaxed us till we sipped it to the lees!

The old harvest apple tree— Haunt of boy and bird and bee-With its arms that waved a welcome every day to you and me! Clear in memory's dim haze, Happily it swings and sways life.' This result, based by Mr. War-

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It is not known just how long mosquitoes can live, but their average life is much longer than is ordinarily supposed. Thousands of them live through winter, hibernating or asleep in dark places in barns or house cellars. In sparsely settled localities, where they cannot find such places for shelter, they tor has the largest sale of any similar preparation sold in Canada. It always gives satisfaction by restoring health to fall far below freezing the little fall. The number of murders per million ter killed, but on the approach of warm inhabitants is, in England, 5:13; in weather become active again. Mosquitoes Germany, 5.45; in France, 11.55; in Austria, 15.42; in Italy, 76.11; and in Spain, 44.70.



view for the delights of dressing gown leaving to them the wide veranda and an argument begun an hour earlier. A mile walked into the hotel. away a small steamer forged onward; its trail of smoke lay drowsily on the water his arms bared and the smoke from his like a black monster stretching itself for cigar floating behind them in imitation

"It's ridiculous!" he remarked, staring reflectively at the lighted tip of a fresh

writers. Nearly every novel is a multiple picture of the novelist. Why should we expect a player to portray emotions he or she has never felt?"

"You would make it necessary for all 'heavies' to be former criminals and all comedians fearful fools. Your Cleopatra must needs have been a wanton, your Lady Macbeth must have planned murder and your Mrs. Malaprop could not be at once an educated and a successful

"That is a trifle radical," she urged. And, as her opponent did not seem to feel that she had recovered her lost ground, she added:"I mean merely that the able inpersonator must at some time or other have been conscious of the sentiments which producede?

"Well?" said she "Well," came the reply, "you and I played lovers all last season-rather acceptably, we both think. And yet I have never been in love! Have you?" "No." she answered, thoughtfully, "I

"Yet we seem to get along."

"Yes." she admitted. A man and a woman somewhere on the beach were singing on absurd song and the breeze brought the words to their ears. She paused an instant to listen. Finally she continued: "Neither of us has done so well that there is no room for improvement. Often I have had to guess in the vaguest way at some sentimental passage, and many of them may have been spoken in a fashion that lacked the true ring. All this might be remedied if I had even been in love."

"Why don't you experiment?" the man queried, facetiously.

experiment. I couldn't very well fall in love with myself" "It has been done."

The girl laughed and rose to go. A chill had come into the air and the porch was no longer comfortable. "Hold on!" he said. "I'll be a subject."

She had forgotten already. "A subject for what?" "I'll be a subject for your experiment.

You may be right, after all, and if you jokingly, "when I get back I am to be in heaven, I know, for leavin' you this are we owe it to the management to test your theory." She blushed-a faint, puzzled blush.

hastened to add. "We will take up the vanished. "But you said-" she began, she made her way, She knew the big affair as a course of study. You and I hesitatingly. can adore each other for two months. It will help to pass the time here, and at laughed. "That was not quite true. I'm the edge of the water—and she knew the end of our vacation we can drop it. afraid the lessons have been wasted-I What do you say?"

"I don't exactly like it," the theorist confessed. And she took hold of the door-

itself upon the whole system.

"Good! We'll begin by going boating

"Perhaps," she remarked quietly, and

She met him at the wharf the next

evening, and he rowed for over an hour; of that which had drifted from the steamer funnels. Neither mentioned the falk of the night before until he helped ferryman came stealing through the myself," said the man. "I can't see ye, her back on shore. Then: "I hope," he said, "that your ride has been a pleasant

sailing, walking along the strand. She began to feel quite as though they were in earnest, and grew a little jealous of the friend to whom he devoted an hour a day and two quires of paper a week The other people gossiped, as people will who have nothing better to do, and they | a.d." laughed at the gossip. At last he pulled her out of the surf one afternoon when she had been caught by the undertow. "We are progressing finely," he observed,

day late in the month. "Our time is all but gone.' "We have spent it well," she replied. Think how our work will have been im-

"The season begins soon," said he, one

proved." It was a delightful summer. And on the last night but one of their mutual vacation he and she sat together on the porch as they had seventy days before, and watched the tide climb er, floated in through the cabin doorway vigorously as of old-for the sea is a and fell upon the girl's ears. restless, ambitious monster, and will not

tire until it has won the earth back again. "We return tomorrow," the man sighed. "Tomorrow," said the girl. "I had never been really happy before." "I have had a jolly time," he admitted.

"And it ends tomorrow." "Tomorrow." She paused, scanning the horizon for

and sea. "We shall be going on the road again," and crowds of people who recognize she called out through the night: tragedy only when it is accompanied by

slow music." And then, as he leaned against his chair

and took to puffing placidly, she rose to "Hold on" quoth he "I want to tell

you something." married. She's a charming little thing.

and you must know her." The girl was looking out to sea, though "Oh, nelther of us will be earnest," he all chance of the steamer passing had

She opened the door. "Not wasted," she said. "I have learn-

This ailment is one of the most severe of skin diseases, and, besides

being very obstinate and difficult to cure, is the cause of much distress, and,

indeed, keen suffering on account of the dreadful itching and burning sensa-

Eczema or Salt Rheum.

affect the scalp, face, ears and neck, the legs below the knees. In other cases

it is scattered over the body, attacking several parts at the same time, and is

likely to develop into psoriasis or chronic eczema, which seems to fasten

leaves the skin so smooth and clear that it is a pleasure to use it. Though

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of itching skin diseases, it should ever be remembered that it will not injure

the most delicate skin, but on the contrary is a food for the skin and a skin

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of greater usefulness than Dr. Chase's

Mrs. Ann McDonald. Kingsville, Ont., stated :- "For

about three years I was a great sufferer from eczema. At times

the patches of raw, flaming flesh would extend from my waist

to my neck and from the knees to the ankles. The intense

itching almost drove me crazy, and though I trie I all the local

physicians they could not even relieve the suffering. The flesh would crack open, and I don't believe anyone ever suffered more than I did. I was told of Dr. Chase's Ointment, but did

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ing effects and now attribute a cure to the persistent use of thi

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and I recommend it because I know there is nothing so goo for itching skin."

wonderful remedy. It is truly worth its weight in go.d, and

never tire of recommending it to other sufferers."

did not need them"

A NIGHT CALL AT THE FERRY

BY CHARLES SLOAN REED.

It floated over the river, up the little rayine and in through the doorway over the water. of the cabin, where Mat Wellesley sat looking out into the night. "Hal-loo-eh-hoo!"

trees, all were lost in one formless sea traveler's answer told her of darkness outside. But this was oc- making the landing safe. casionally rifted by zigzag streaks of But when the keel touched the sand fire from the heavens—and Mat found | Mat's strong arms gave way under the a grim sort of enjoyment in watching strain they had had to sustain.

"Hal-loo-eh-hoo!"

For the third time the call for the cabin to where an old man lay

stretched across a bed. 'Poor old dad," she murmured, "it's a pity to wake him. He's so tired, and Through July and into August the les- the old boat's a load. Seems to me the ye're sent to bring me across?" sons continued. He took her driving, feiler could just as well go back and stay the night at Amos Salter's as to like this."

> "Hal-loc-eh-hco!" Mat arose reluctantly.

"I reckon there's nothin' else for it." she said to herself, "but it's hard on

She went to the bed and put her hand on the man's shoulder. "Dad," she called in his ear, leaning forward. But there was no response,

waited a moment, then dropped her

hand upon his forehead. "O-h, dad!" she exclaimed, and fell to her knees with a moan by the side of the bed. The forehead was clammy to the touch, and an instinctive messenger of the truth had darted to the girl's heart-the old man was dead. Mat laid her ear over his heart, and another moan of horror escaped her lips." "Hal-loo-eh-hoo!" came over the riv-

The ferryman would never more carry the boat over the river, and the terrible loneliness which came to Mat with the thought almost prostrated her. Alone, alone, alone with the dead, with the storm gathering outside, and the voice on the breeze calling from

over the river. "Hal-loo-eh-hoo! Hai-loo-eh-hoo!" it

the steamer, which was long overdue. But there was no motion anywhere exlieved a little of the loneliness. A sudcept at the ragged meeting place of sky den thought came to Mat's mind, and she rose and staggered to the doorway. Inflating her lungs, throwing out the man remarked, "to stuffy theaters her chin, and tiptoeing with the effort,

thrilled through the blackness of the chinks outlined the cabin the sky, every tremor of it bearing the "We shall be in the same cast." said suffering of her breast. Mat wanted the companionship of a living, human being through this night, and she had determined to take the boat over the river for the traveler. She had done it before, in the daytime, and she did not fear the trial at night.

ou something."

She waited.

"When I get back,' he went on, half me for leavin' you—you'll forgive me little while, but I am so lonely."

She pressed her lips to the clammy brow and went out, closing the door behind her. Down the rugged ravine, with nothing to guide her footsteps, tree where the boat path led off from "That I had never been in love." He the main road to the landing place at every inch of the path which was now one with the unbroken darkness of everything. The foar of the tiver grew

louder as she approached, until she could hear the waves lapping the sides of the boat at her feet.

and "Waitin'," came the answer from

Mat shoved off in the long bateau and carried it with all her might against the current of the stream. "Halloo-eh-hoo!" she called again,

The hilis, the sky, the rocks and the when near the opposite shore, and the

"Get in, stranger," she said; "but I must rest before we go. It is days since I brought the boat over."

"Give me the blade. I'll take her back Mat looked back into the little 'un, but I can tell by yer voice ye're a woman. I knew it the moment I heard yer answer from the hill in the other

The stranger had pulled the boat into the stream but it was some time before want to make the crossin' on a night Mat answered his question. She was sitting in the stern end of the boat, with her chin on her bosom, shedding silent

> "The ferryman-the ferryman," stammered at last, "is dead." "Since when?"

"Tonight." "An' ye're alone?"

"Yes."

"H'm, when ye answered me tonight from over the river, the cry brought a sadness to me heart. But who was the terryman?" 'Abe Wellesley, my father."

"H'm, h'm," muttered the man, after several minutes' silence; and Mat knew that the oar had ceased to move in his hands.
But presently a few quick strokes made by the strong arms of the stranger carried the nose of the bateau out upon the sand of the shore.

"Landed," said the man; and Mat was conscious of a softness in his tone that had not marked his first words.

"Lead the way," he added, as the girl brushed past him on the sand. "I'll try to follow."

Mat turned along the path, and the stranger kept close behind her.
"H'm, h'm," he muttered again, presently, and the tone of it brought fresh tears to Mat's eyes.

Toilsomely she led the way up the ravine, and the man kept track of her came again.

But this time it brought a mite of comfort to the ear of the girl, it rehave had the light to guide us," he sug-But Mat shrugged her shoulders.

I couldn't do that," she said.
"No, I guess not." The stranger's voice had grown so wonderfully soft that Mat felt an impulse to fall back and put her hand upon his arm. But now the faint light shining through string in her hand. Presently the stranger's arm slipped about her waist, and

the girl made no resistance.
"Did—did ye ever hear the old man say anything about Joe?" The words fell from his lips in whispers, but Mat caught "Joe! Joe!" she exclaimed. "Yes: tell me, do you know anything of Joe?"
"I'm Joe!"

Mat's hand suddenly drew tight the latch string, and, as the door swung in-ward, she buried her face against the minutes later, as he bent over the corpse on the bed, "how many minutes too late

was. But I reckon ye know all about Weeks slipped by and Joe Wellesley was doing the duties of the ferryman. The loneliness which had held Mat one moment had not come upon her One day Joe came and sat down beside

Mat on the cabin steps and lit his pipe.

"Ye were two years old when I lett,
Mat." he said, presently, "an of course
ye don't remember me then—I was sixteen. There was a misunderstanding teen. There was a misunderstanding. skin with two gold pieces in it. Well, I hadn't done it, but I guessed who had. for the chap had skipped out. So I swore I'd follow him all over the west, or have a confession from him—and I got it."

Joe untolded a paper, and Mat read a confession of theft.

"But it seems I got here too late with it. Mat."

it, Mat."
Joe sucked his pipe slowly.
"But it warn't about that I wanted to talk particularly, Mat." he went on at length. "I reckon dad never did tell ye anything about yerself?"
"" Why Why Log?" Mat sought his gaze.

anything about yerself?"

"No. Why, Joe?" Mat sought his gaze.
"Never told ye that ye warn't his flesh and blood daughter?"

"What are ye tellin' me, Joe?" Mat was holding her breath.

"Jest the truth, Mat. Your father an mother were killed in a tornado, and dad found you, without a scratch, in a hay-stack a hundred yards from the house.
An', somehow, I knowed, after I left, dad would never let on ye warn't his flesh an bone."

Silence for some time.

"But I'm glad it's that way now, Mat, for I—I've been thinkin' that if ye'd have me. I don't see the use o' we two goin' different ways through this old world.

What d'ye say Mat?" What d'ye say, Mat?"
"I'm so glad we're no blood kin, Joe."
the girl said softly, as he drew her to
him.

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ductiveness of capital will be; and the significant fact, closely correlated A FORTUNE DEPENDED with the slight but general increase in all Government obligations, with the exception of those of the United States. years. As to conclusions for the fu- Centuries-Old Incident Revised by ture, to quote first from the authors of the papers presented on this subject, Dr. Grosman, of Vienna, considered that interest will go no lower; Mr. Hanthe cninks outlined the capin door to their eyes, and Mat soon caught the latch string in her hand. But she paused. The horror of the death scene inside filled her burn of the Prudential Assurance Com-

with dread. The stranger came up the pany, of London, argued that the gencannot be considered as permanent; that the rate will not be higher than at present: that there will be no further decrease; that the reaction against the excessive depression in the rate frog

of interest brought on about the year | The claimants to the fortune assert that 1896 by the extreme accumulation of cautious and timid capital has produced a reaction in the opposite direcsee the limits, and it is quite conceivable that it may go on to a much century, held a great athletic tournagreater extent than is generally believed; that there is no reason whatever to believe in the permanent and secular diminution of the rate of inter-

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ON LIFE OF A FROG

Lawsuit in Ceylon.

story might have died with it, except for steps and stood beside her. It was a long eral tendency in the rate of interest is a lawsuit which has now stirred up the allence. Mat stood with her head press- to fall. Other speakers expressed whole Island of Ceylon. In one report ed against the door, the unpulled latch opinions, that any present increase of this lawsuit the sad nature of the frog's death is portrayed, and still sadder facts are also made public which show how the fortune went the way of the

> they have an ancestor who was a verit- less than 5 able Nimrod. On one occasion, they say, of which we are not yet able to King Parakrama Bahu VI., who ruled over Cevlon in the middle of the fifteenth ment, and invited all the archers to contest for a prize. Of those who entered Of course the bottom must be seemed to be equal. There was no target reached at some time, and many be-lieved that the bottom was actually at a loss to decide how to bestow the prize, when a bullfrog coaked loud and deep in a nearby pond. At the sound the monarch leaped from his throne and

> > "There, there! The man who can kill that frog shall win the prize." The two contesting archers looked at the pond, but saw no frog. The wily reptile was lurking beneath the water. "You must shoot by the sound," said the king. "Your eyes are equally keen. This is a contest of the ears."

the next croak he sped his arrow. It disappeared beneath the water; but a few moments later there came another coak. The arrow had missed. Then the second archer bent his bow, and with the second croak still ringing in his ears he shot at the invisible target. The arrow plunged into the water, but soon reappeared, floating upon the surface, trans fixed in the body of the frog. The reptile had croaked its last.

Moved by his admiration of such a marksman, the king presented him with a tract of 50,000 acres, including several villages, and gave him as title to the estate a "sannas," or copper plate, on were inscribed the terms of the

For some reason or other, so the present claimants to this vast fortune say, the copper plate was lost, and in order to substantiate their claim they had two school teachers at Galle make another. This they showed the court as identical with the "sannas" which King Parakrama Bahu VI. gave to the peerless frog killer.

As this whole territory is now crown land, C. M. Fernando, who appeared for the crown, took a shot at the claimants much as their distinguished ancestor took a shot at the frog. According to his ar-guments, the frog was killed all right, and the land was granted by the king to the archer. The fortune might have peacefully descended from father to son in the family of the famous frog killer had not one of them turned traitor and been beheaded for favoring the British. As the result of his untimely end the land escheated to the crown, the "sannas" was taken back and the fortune

According to dispatches from Ceylon the judges who heard the case have not yet rendered their decision. The two school teachers, however, have been sentenced to five years at hard labor for forgery.-Ceylon Times.

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The London Presbytery accepted the he would be to the young people of resignation of Rev. Dr. Johnston, as the chifreh. special meeting yesterday afternoon, would be impossible to fill his place. But it did so, despite an earnest and It would take the church years to strenuous protest on the part of the recover from the loss. congregation. Representatives of the son, is the most important one resessions, congregation and board of garding St. Andrew's Church, that the managers addressed the presbytery in presbytery had ever had to deal with. the hope that Rev. Dr. Jonhston would When he had taken his pew 31 years withdraw his resignation, but the doctor declined, saying that while he not believe in stirring up the eagle's would bow to the court's ruling, still nest. Dr. Johnston, he said, belonged his judgment told him that he ought to the Presbyterian Church in Canada

that was finally passed, was moved session, told of what Dr. Johnston had pect of the removal of a zealous and talented minister from the bounds of the presbytery, yet in view of the con-clusion to which Dr. Johnston has himself been led; having taken into con- R. A. Little, who referred to the worl sideration the claims of a call from a sister church, which is opening up for him a much wider field of labor than his present charge affords, and having duly considered in all its bearings the step he has taken, the presbytery feels shut up to consenting to the ac ceptance of the resignation and the dissolution of the present pastoral tie. In doing so, the presbytery bears witness to the diligence, zeal and power with which Dr. Johnston has discharged the duties of the pastorate of St Andrew's Church and rejoices in the prosperity in all departments which the congregation has enjoyed under his ministry, as has been witnessed by the commissioners, who have just been heard; bears witness further to the willingness and efficiency with which he discharges the duties committed to him from time to time by the presbytery; prays that he may be followed with the divine approval and blessing to the field of labor he has chosen and commends in sympathy and affection the congregation of St. Andrew's to the pastoral care of the Chief Shepherd and Sovereign Head of the Church in the earnest prayer that in due time obtain a successor after God's own heart.

The presbytery accepts the resignation and postpones the appointment of the date at which it should take effect and the appointment of the in- out. terim moderator till the December meeting of the presbytery."

PRUTEST OFFERED.

The moderator, Rev. Dr. McCrae, oc- tion, which was seconded cupied the chair, and after explaining the object of the meeting he called on the clerk to read the resignation of Rev. Dr. Johnston, Mr. R. A. Little at once reported that the congregation Dr. Johnston, and he felt that the meeting decided that the resignation latter's removal would be a personal was not in accordance with the wishes loss. Were it not that it was Dr. of the congregation and that a strong Johnston's conviction that he should

presbytery had simply to deal with his override personal freedom. If a severresignation. He had told the repre- ance had to take place he felt it could sentatives of the American Presbyter- not be under happier auspices.

Pastor of St. Andrew's Goes to Johnston, the receipts amounted to \$28,074 as compared with \$51,603 received during the past three years. Presbyterianism in Western Ontario could not afford to lose this ideal pastor.

Time for a Change.

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Mr. Alex Calder spoke of the paspastor of St. Andrew's Church, at a tor's wonderful record, and claimed it

This question, said Mr. W. J. Carand he claimed they would be justified Eloquent testimony was given to the worth of Dr. Johnston. The resolution Mr. C. R. Somerville, representing the

by Rev. Alex Henderson, clerk of the prespytery, and seconded by Rev. J. bers added to the church roll, of aiding Hosle, of Lobo. It was as follows: "Re-the missions in the east, west and solved, that while regretting the pros- north of the city, and of helping in all morai reform in the country. He hoped Dr. Johnston would see his way clear to withdraw his resignation.

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THE WEEK AT 'VARSITY

Accident at Field Day Sports

Casts Gloom Over School.

German Paper Makes Its Debut-

Huron College Notes.

Principal Waller and Dr. Moorhouse at-

tended as representatives of the various

F. E. Powell, '05, has returned from

a visit to his home in Wingham. He made an excellent secretary on held day.

Miss M. Johnson, '04, has returned to

the city, and will soon resume her studies

On Tuesday alternoon the Modern Lan-

The society was tavored with two in-

strumentals by Miss Macpherson and Miss Ovens, which were highly appre-

ciated. "Fortschritt." the German paper,

made its debut. It was longer than ex-

a sermon to a joke. The editorials were of most interest to the students, as they

reviewed the past doings at the university, and conjectured on events to come.

The whole paper was a success, and the editor, Miss J. Rowat, and her assist-

ant, Dr. Tamblyn, are to be congratulat-

sponded to in German, though, of course,

importance of the club being revealed by

the double toast); "Neusprachlichen Gesellschaft," Miss Hotson; "Armuth Gesellschaft," Miss Somerville; "Unsere

Universitat," Dr. Tamblyn; "Sport Tag," Mr. Shaef; "Der Herbst," Mr. Grass. The

meeting concluded with a game of

Maurice Shore spent a day last week

zine, MacDunkey, has made its appearance on the library table.

getica" will meet.

Cronyn Hall.

People are inquiring when the "Areopa-

HURON COLLEGE NOTES.

A meeting of the missionary society was held on Tuesday evening at 6:45. The

study of the new book, "Protestant Mis-

leader for next week.

Rev. C. H. P. Owen, rector of Luck-

Students will take duty on Sunday as

follows: Tilsonburg, C. Simpson; High-gate, R. McGown; Sarnia, H. W. Snell; Sombra, D. J. Cornish; Belmont, T.

The Fiscal Campaign.

London, Oct. 31. - E. W. Beckett,

Conservative M. P. for Whitby, York-

shire, addressing a large meeting, said

visited the college on Thursday.

was begun, H. W. Snell, '04, being

Mr. Schaef recited a German poem,

aculties of the institution.

at the university.

nces during this engagement.

"London" on Monday for the

The closing commissioner was Mr vet to be done, especially the building of the new Sabbath school which, when consummated, would make the here inviting to anyone. He also paid tribute to Mrs. Johnston, who, said, was one of the greatest working factors in the caurch.

NOW IS THE TIME.

The retiring pastor explained that he did not take the usual course, because he hoped to avoid what they had heard that afternoon. He had hoped the congregation would be kind enough to simply say they would accept the resignation with regret. His heart was with St. Andrew's, but his judgment had not changed, though he was quite prepared to follow dutifully and obediently the dictates of the presbytery. It had been a conviction with him that his ministry here was not a permanent one and that this was the time to make the change. On previous occasions he had felt the door was not open for him to go, but now it was, with the work well organized and the church harmonious and in a good financial condition. Not a few of his friends said he was making no mistake in severing his connection with St. Andrew's. New fields afforded new development, and it was in the big cities the hard problems had to be worked

Rev. Mr. Henderson, while feeling that the presbytery, as well as church and city, would suffer a loss, moved the resolution accepting the resigna-

Before the motion was put P.ev. W. deputation was present to oppose the go, he (Mr. Clark) would not support the motion, but while the Presbyterian Here Dr. Johnston explained that the Church respected authority, it did not

ian Church it was unnecessary for Rev. J. Little and Rev. Robert Mcthem to come before the London Presbytery.

Rev. J. Little and Rev. Robert Mcthem to come before the London Presbytery. Re-resenting the board of managers, motion to accept the resignation was Mr. F. G. Rumball showed what finan- carried, and in acquiescing, Mr. R. A. cial advance had been made under the Little said on behalf of St. Andrew

doctor's pastorate. During the last Church, that Dr. Johnston would althree years of the predecessor of Dr. ways have their best wishes.



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A GOLD STAMPEDE

Another Rich Digging Discovered in Comparative Statistics of Canadian Agriculture. the Klondike.

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FIELD PRODUCT F.GURES

Ottawa, Oct. 30.-The census de-The totals were 175,545,724 bushels; 1900, 282,411,911 bushels. Seeds, 1880, 324,317 bushels; 1890 1900, 460,632 bushels. 184,880 bushels: 103,620,204 bushels; 1890, 1900, 131,427,043 the leader. Mr. Simpson, '04, was chosen 103,170,493 bushels; oushels. Hay and forage, 1880, 5,053,-908 tons; 1890, 7,693,733 tons; 1900, 9,-104,458 tons. Tobacco and hops, 1890,

5,404,166 pounds; 1900, 12,270,948 pounds STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Oct. 30.—At Rimouski—Ionian, from Liverpool. At New York—Numidian, from Glasgow; Rhein, from Bremen. At Cherbourg-Auguste Victoria, from

At Hamburg-Phoenician, from New At Genoa-Lombardia, from New York.
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Interesting Details of the Life and Duties of King Edward the Seventh.

London, Oct. 14 Great Britain for two centuries has not had a more popular King than Edward VII. He has shown remarkable tact and ability in every respect, and although his mother was regarded with veneration by the masses of the people, it is doubtful whether she was more satisfactory as a sovereign than he has proved to be. His recent visit to Ireland has emphasized his popularity, for, notwithstanding the unrelenting hostility of the Irish leaders to everybody connected with the throne, they were compelled to admit that he is a charming gentleman, who knows what to do on every occasion, and has a deep interest in the welfare and happiness of his subjects. Since his accession, particularly during the war and while the Irish land bill was under consideration in Parliament, he had several opportunities to display his ability and diplomacy, and has more than met the expectations of his warmest admirers. No man realizes the seriousness of public responsibility more than he. Those who were under the impression that his advent as king would inaugurate an era of dissipation extravagance and splurge have been pening of Harry Lindley's four-night

completely disappointed. While the new civil list is larger by \$260,000 than under Queen Victoria, the

In addition to this, £18.085 is approreceives an allowance of £4,020 a year and £3,220 for the stables; Windsor Castle costs about £10,000 a year to maintain, with perhaps £1,500 spent on the grounds. Altogether, the palaces and parks and other buildings and

appropriations made by Congress for however, he is compelled to pay 4s as maintaining the President's house at Washington If a royal visitor comes to London special appropriation for that purpose, and when he visits another sovereign he is compelled to make many ex-

King has shown a disposition to econ- alone, and he had to pay all of his

discharged many superfluous officials who have been attached to the royal family for centuries, has reduced the salaries of others, and has shown himwho have been attached to the royal family for centuries, has reduced the salaries of others, and has shown himself to be a business man who intends to run the Government on business principles. At the same time he has maintained the dignity of his office. The royal household has been kept up properly as becomes of a great empire, and at the same time without osteniation.

The civil list of Onean Victoria

to which has been added £25,000 as to members of Queen Victoria's househeld, £30,000 to the Prince and Princess of Wales, £6,000 each to the King's three daughters, and £64,000 to other members of the royal family, which makes a total of £612,000, or about \$3,000,000, against a total of £612,000, for similar purposes under the same law; they are always sent to him by the superintendent of the fish markets at Billings-Sold only by P. J. Watt, 13 Market Square.

Eight years in wood before bottling. Sold only by P. J. Watt, 13 Market sate, and £64,000 in take a good deal of pride in sending every sturgeon they catch to their King. Under another law he receives and two white doves and two white doves and two white hares from the municipality of surance business in Germany—as, for white hares from the municipality of Square.

To the numerous branches of the insurance, life and fire insurance, insurance against burglars, against damage caused by hail and bursting

grounds provided for the different for any crime except treason, and can members of the royal family of England cost the taxpayers about \$750,000 nor can any of his property be levied a year to maintain in order and repair, which may be compared to the

the King is required to pay his expenses unless Parliament makes a dare not cross the threshold of Windpensive presents, which are a great burden upon him, and probably do de-ter him from making visits that he night otherwise enjoy. His two days stay with the Emperor of Austria last month, for example, cost him not less than \$5,000 in tips to the servants omy instead of extravagance. He has traveling expenses, which must be very

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The accident at our field sports, which The history of my case is this: resulted in the death of Master Edward Brodrick, has cast a gloom over the Bright's Disease laid me on my back Oct. 12, 1902. Cailing in my physician, he treated me faithfully for whole university today, which it will take a long time to dispel. There is in the weeks. Then sent me to Atlantic City subdued manner of all as they move on Nov. 5, remaining five weeks, getabout the halls a silent testimony to the ting worse all the time. I called in failed. depths to which their sympathies have another doctor there, and he prebeen stirred. Many are the expressions scribed, but I am sure he did me more of sorrow for the bereaved parents. When harm than good, Returned to my Dec. 10, 1902, and again my home lectures, then, were suspended on Frifamily doctor called and treated me, day, during the time of the funeral, all but, I feel sure, with no benefit. He felt it a fitting expression of the symseemed alarmed at my condition, and, pathy of a body in so special a manner I think, made up his mind I would connected with the sad occurrence. As not recover. Neither did my family or

the funeral was private, Provost James, friends. Happily for me, about this time you must have appointed some of the Druggists in Wilmington (where I have lived for over 30 years) your agents for the sale of your Restorative. I read a testimonial of one you had cured. My physician had ceased to give me any medicine whatever, although he came every day. I made up my mind I would start to use your guage Club held its usual meeting, not in "No. 6," but in the reception room. Restorative and I did so, and up to this time I have used 15 bottles and

I feel I am cured absolutely. Bright's Disease is a fatal one, rarely anyone recovers completely, so I read, and statistics prove this same thing. There is no use to try to expected, and contained everything from plain my condition or my sufferings. My body all over was dropsical to a degree seldom excelled in my case, hence the tension on the skin caused it to give way in thousands of places, and when I stood up for five minutes the water flowed out through my slipwhich, if laughter is any sign, was enjoyed by all. The president proposed a number of toasts, which were ably repers and formed pools on the floor or carpets. I cannot describe my feelings, neither do I want to recall to niv mind the terrible sufferings I experithere was no champagne. Those respond-ing were: "Das Wetter," Miss Carlisle; "Nummer Six," Miss Hodge; "Nummer Six Also," Miss Rowat (the immense enced-let that be a thing of the past.

Now I watched my case carefully and at about the end of the sixth bottle I began to feel different. My swelling began to subside, and from that time till now I feel certain that I improved daily and weekly, and today I am better in my general health than I have been for 25 years. I can eat everything that is set before me, asking no questions. I feel assured that wat the Varsity.

Wolume II., No. 1, of the famous magaanatomy, both physical and nervous, has gone through an entire change, and, aside from the cure of this disease I had, my general health is much

When I tell you that my Doctor told me some weeks since that he considered my case the most remarkable recovery he ever saw or heard of, and repeated the same to me again. I believe he meant it. I do certainly believe that having taken this medinow, addressed the students in College Chapel on Tuesday evening. Rev. S. G. A. Wright, Thamesford, and Rev. H. A. Wright, B.A., of Clinton, cine for 150 days or 15 bottles (and if I live till Aug. 3 I shall be 66 years old) I would not have been living row without its use.

Improved.

Visited the college on Thursday.

Lectures in Divinity were suspended on Wednesday, forenoon, as the principal was addressing the convention of the Anglican Young People's Association at Great God in whom I believe and to confidence that you might ask your whose care I committed myself all home physician. through my illness. While I live I Then I will arrange with a druggist shall not cease to commend this same near you to let you have six bottles of treatment for any similar disease or Dr. Shoop's Restorative on trial. to the building up of impaired health in any person who will be patient and, succeeds, the cost to you is \$5 59. If as I did, persevere in its use until the it fails the druggist will bill the cost good work has ended in restored health.

I could say a good deal more. You can use this letter as you choose, and to learn it nov-without delay. So I to anyone who uses Dr. Shoop's Restorative, I am sure they will, like me. loss is mine, not yours. that if Mr. Chamberlain meant that be surprised at the result. This medithat if Mr. Chamberian in the differf2,500,000 was to make all the difference between union or the separation of the empire, they were taking a disof the empire, they were taking a discondition, more comfortable than I can explain it.

Simply state which book 1 on Dyspepsia. Book 2 on the deart. Book 3 on the Kart. Book 4, Racine, Wis, Book 4, Racine, Wis, Book 5 for Men (seale und or separated empires. They My pen is always ready to urge the

were not going to render the colonies use of Dr. Shoop's Yours truly. Wilmington, Del. James Knowles.

My Restorative a Month on Trial.

When I say, "Take it a month on trial," that satisfies most people that Dr. Shoop's Restorative must be an unusual remedy. They can see that it would be ruination to me if my prescription often

That's just the point. It does not often fail, so I take but Of course, I can't cure Cancer-no

medicine can. But these incurable diseases are so rare that I can even then let them use it a month on trial. I cure many that believe their case incurable. Mr. Knowles thought chronic Bright's Disease was incurable, and so did his Doctor. Doctors everywhere "shake their heads" when called to a case like Mr. Knowles. If it is cancer and I fail, the sick one gives me the credit of being fair. They say to others, "Try it. If it fails, Dr. Shoop will bear the expense.

And their good will means much to Good will has meant more to me than all else since my prescription-Shoop's Restorative-was per-

fected. I am consulting physician to thousands all over the world who have come to me by letter simply because some friend told them to write mesomeone that I had cured. In this manner my Restorative has ound its way into most homes in America. It is kept there as a safe-

guard.

We all have off days. A few doses will set things right again. These few doses-promptly taken-often prevent the chronic stage which is more difficult to treat. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is a safeguard when kept in the home. Taken in time it would have saved Mr. Knowles all this suffering.

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It is because of my discovery. After 30 years in hospitals and at bedsides I finally learned to treat the inside nerves. I now treat the nerves that give power and strength to the vital organs. Others-even specialists-treat the

organs themselves. Not the nerves that control these organs. That is treating the effect-not the cause. This is my discovery. For 20 years I searched for what I at last found. In this way my pres-

eription-Dr. Shoop's Restorative-was perfected. Without this inside nerve treatment, a medicine could not be offered on

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Take it a month at my risk. If it to me.

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Mild cas s not chooke, we often cared with one of two bottes. At druggists.

abolished several useless offices, has large, because a special train is allor Castle or Buckingham Palace, un-

King, by an ancient law, is entitled cessary to secure justice for any of his to every whale caught on the coasts subjects. This is one of the noblest amounted to £385,000, in addition to of Great Britain and Ireland, and the provisions of English law. While the which the Prince of Wales received tail goes to Queen Alexandra in order King can do no wrong, he must sactive to furnish whalebone for the corsets rifice his time, his comforts and every the tail goes to Queen Alexandra in order the corsets of Wales f10,000. and their children £36,000, making a of the royal household. It is many other consideration upon total of £471,000, which is equivalent to a year, however, since they received justice from the humblest citizen of the \$2,350,000. This, however, did not in- anything from this source, but since British Empire. clude the allowances to other members the coronation the King has received of the royal family. The present civil several sturgeon, to which he is also list under the King amounts to f470,000. entitled under the same law; they are

f553,000 for similar purposes under Windsor, with a horse, a halter, a cur-queen Victoria. Windsor, with a horse, a halter, a cur-ry comb, and a lance worth two shill-of water pipes, etc.—the insurance of ings. He also receives a silver needle machinery has been added. priated by Parliament for the main- annually from his tailor, and a coat tenance of the palaces and stables of of gray from the Duke of Argyle. All the royal family. Buckingham Palace these come under ancient grants and at one time had their meaning, but they are now observed for sentimen

> His majesty is exempt from all taxes on his income and his lands; he is not required to pay the usual poor rates or school rates. He cannot be arrested upon except by a writ in execution for a Government debt. Curiously enough, a license for every dog owned by the royal family, and although the Speaker of the House of Commons and the pre siding officer of the House of Lords

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STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. H. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & arrington today: New York, Oct. 31-Close.-Nothwithstanding a worse bank statement than the expected, stocks did not decline, but

some actually advance, proving what we have frequently said, that the market is in a sold-out condition, and bad news has scarcely any effect. A larger increase in deposits was to be expected than \$4; 800,000, while under the "average" system the decrease of \$8,694,000 in cash was more than we looked for. The increase of \$4,409,000 in loans was in a measure due iem the decrease of \$8,694,000 in cash was more than we looked for. The increase of \$4,409,000 in loans was in a measure due to the preparations of many institutions. Wabash, com still likely that the loan expansion was due. It likely that the loan expansion was due to shipments of currency to the west and bouth during the week. The next statement should be better, and if sterling exchange continues to decline as it did today, there being a further drop of 10 points, to 4.84.85, engagements of gold for import may be announced before the

end of the coming week. Paris, however, is said to be trying to stave them off for the time being. MUNTREAL Montreal, Oct. 31. Ask. Off11834 1183/2 Ask.1183/4 Montreal St. Railway, new. Wes India.
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Dominion Coal, preferred......1121/2 Int. Coal
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Bank of Montreal Ontario Bank
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Ogilvie Bonds. 115
Soo. common 150, preferred. 125
St. John Ry. Bond 150, preferred. 150 Windsor Hotel.....

Royal Bank
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Eastern Townships
Bank of Montreal Bank of Commerce.... Hochelaga Northwest Land Northwest Land, preferred...... on Iron and Steel Bonds... 581/4 Dominion Iron and Sect Bottle
Land Grant
Dominion Coal
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Cable Coupon

Cable Coupon
Halifax Railway
Cable Registered
Colored Cotton
N. S. Steel Bonds
Toledo Bonds
Montreal Switch
Montreal Switch, preferred At 96½; Payne, 13 and 925 at 13, 925 at 13; Power, 26 at 72, 325 at 73, 225 at 73, 25 at 73¼, 125 at 73½, 25 at 73½, 22 at 73½, 117 at 73½, 100 at 73½, 25 at 73¾, 50 at 63½, 25 at 63½, 25 at 63½, 25 at

Toronto, Oct. 31. Ontario 228
Merchants 150 Nova Scotia. 220
Traders.:
British America.
Western Assurance. 93
Imperial Life. 140
Toronto General Trusts. 208
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8½ Peaches, 8-qt basket... 20
Plums, 12-qt basket... 20

71¼ Pears, per bu... 100

Apples, per bu... 30

Apples, per basket... 50

Grapes, 10-lb basket... 20

Canada Salt.

British Canadian L. and I.
Canada Landed and Nat. Inv. 105
Canada Permanent.
Canada Savings and Loan.
Central Canada Loan. Imperial L. and Invest.

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 1143/2
 115½

 American Foundry.
 19½
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 Atcheson, com.
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Wheat—Dec 8014

May 7879

Dorn—Dec 4378

May 43

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LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Oct. 31. The attendance at the market today surpassed that of the previous Saturday. Market Clerk Maker had the numerous vehicles pretty well packed; space in which to place their vahicles. farm was very large and it is surprising where it all sells, especially when \$5 per ton for car lots on track here. there is so much being shipped in. Sales

were fairly brisk and prices steady. Grain - Oats were fairly plentiful at 85c to 87c per cental. What wheat was offered sold at \$1 30 per cental. Hay and Straw-There were only eight loads of hay offered which sold quite readily at \$9 per ton for choice, and \$7 to \$8 per ton for poor, and medium quality. Straw is scarce at \$5 and

\$5 50 per ton. Butter and Eggs-While there was a large supply of butter on sale there was a brisk demand. Prices ranged from 19e to 20e for crocks, and 20e to 21c for pound rolls. Eggs seemed more plentiful at 19c per dozen for crates, and 20c to 21c for basket lots. Fruits-Apples were in abundance, in fact, it was the largest offering so far this season. The farmers are unable to procure barrels, which has retarded the shipping trade. Sales were slow at \$1 50 per barrel for hand-picked, and \$1 per barrel for windfalls; by

the bag 50c to 75c was obtained for fair and choice apples. Pears sold at \$1 per bushel, chestnuts at \$4 per bushel, and hickory nuts at \$1.50. Vegetables and Roots-The supply of potatoes was large, there being from 30 to 40 large loads and several small lots. Prices are lower at 75c to 85c per bag, mostly at 80c per bag. It is said some potatoes that were shipped. sold to local dealers at 70c per bag. Turnips were plentiful at 30c per bag, parsnips at 50c, and carrots at 40c per 2014 bag. The supply of other vegetables

was large at prices quoted. Poultry-There was a very large SALES: C. P. R., 200 at 118½; Montreal supply and although the weather was a very large supply and although the weather was warm. it did not prevent the sales being quickly made at 10½c to 12½c per pound for dressed turkeys. Ducks. pound for dressed turkeys. Ducks, dressed, sold at 75c to \$1 per pair, or by the pound at 9c. Dressed chickens sold at 60c to 80c per pair, or 45c to 60c per pair alive; by the pound old Toledo Railway. 25 at 20½, 25 at hens sell at 5c to 6c, and young fowls 20¾; Iron bonds, 5,000 at 57¾; Bank of at 7c to 7½c. There was a lot of geese Toronto, 2 at 220; Bank of Montreal, 13 offered today. Quite a few lots sold

secured for some offered.

Dressed Hogs—From 30 to 40 carcasses offered; sales were made mostly at \$7 50 per cwt; some heavy hogs of 160 lbs sold at \$7 25 and a few light at \$7 75 per cwt.

Hogs-The prices for Monday will be \$5 10 per cwt, for a choice load \$5 15 will be the figures. Small pigs were numerous, and sales were slow at \$4 50 to \$7 per pair. Butchers' Meat-The supply was not

large, and owing to the mild weather the demand was not brisk at \$4 50 to \$6 per cwt for beef. Lamb sold at &c. for spring and 6c per lb for yearlings Mutton went at \$5 to \$6 per cwt and veal at \$7.50 to \$8 per cwt. Honey was dull at 9c to 10c per ly for strained and 11c to 12c for that in

Baking Powder leads-others follow.

25 Cents Per Pound. Strong's Drug Store

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VEGETABLES. Turnips, per bu.... Tomatoes, 20-lb basket.... Cabbages, per doz...... Celery, doz bunches..... Parsnips, doz bunches.... Beets, doz bunches..... Lettuce, doz bunches..... Radishes, doz bunches.... Onions, doz bunches..... Beans, quart..... Pumpkins, each HAY AND STRAW. Hay, per ton...... 700 Straw, per ton 5 00 Straw, per load 2 50 BUTCHERS' MEATS.

HIDES AND SKINS. Tallow, rendered, ib.....
Tallow, rough, ib.....
Lambskins, each Spring chickens, pair..... 50 Ducks, pair 75 LIVE POULTRY. SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 31 .- Sugar-Raw steady, refined quiet. LONDON. London, Oct. 30.-Raw sugar-Nominal;

centrifugal, 10s; Muscovado, 8c 6d; beet sugar, Oct. 8s 114d.

HAY MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 30.-Baled Hav-There is otherwise the late-comers would have experienced some difficulty in securing to increase, and the market has an easier tone; car lots on track here are quoted The supply of the small products of the at \$9 to \$950 per ton.

Baled Straw-Quiet and unchanged, at

BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT.

Jan., \$1 75. ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Oct. 31.-Wheat-Spot steady; the council was read. No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2d; No. 1 northern spring, no stock. Futures dull; northern spring, no stock. Futures dull; Dec., 6s 5%d; March, 6s 5%d; May, 6s 5%d. Corn—Spot easy; American mixed, 4s 2¾d. Futures dull; Nov., nominal; Dec., 4s 1%d; Jan., 4s. Peas—Canadian steady, 5s 8d.

Flour-St. Louis fancy winter quiet, Hops (at London)-Pacific coast firm, Beef-Quiet; extra India mess, 6s 3d. Pork—Quiet; prime mess western, 75s. Hams—Firm; short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 54s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, strong, 57s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 20 lbs, firm, 57s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 17m, 518; 30ng clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, steady, 548; long clear middles, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 538; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 498; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, 538 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, strong, 34s. Lard—Steady; prime western, in tierces, 25s 6d; American refined in pails 35s 9d. 35s 6d; American refined, in pails, 35s 9d.

Butter-Nominal. Cheese-Quiet; American finest white, 53s; American finest colored, 54s.
Tallow-Prime city quie, 22s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits-Firm, 44s. Petroleum-Refined firm, 71/2d.

Linseed Oil-Quiet, 19s. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 30 .- Beeves-Receipts, 4,166; steers almost demoralized, unevenly lower; bulls steady; cows steady to 15c off; native steers, \$3.55 to \$5.15; bulls, \$2.40 to \$3 70; cows, \$1 10 to \$3 25. Exports, 77 sheep, tomorrow, 1,350 cattle, 600 sheep and 3,400 quarters of beef. Calves—Reslow; lambs, 15c to 25c lower; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wethers, \$3.87½ to \$4.12½; lambs, \$5.25 to \$3.75; one deck, \$5.85; culls, \$4; died last night at his home in Inger-

Canadian lambs, \$5 62½.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,777; market 35c lower; day. state hogs, \$5 60 to \$5 75. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; nominal; good to prime steers, \$5.25 to \$5.65; poor to medium, \$3.40 to \$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.45; cows, \$1.25 to \$4.25; heifers, \$2 to \$4.75; canners, \$1.25 talk, to be given on Monday evening to \$2.40; bulls, \$2 to \$4.25; calves, \$2 to \$4.25;

sales at \$4.85 to \$5.10.

Sheep-Receipts, 2.000; sheep and lambs Switzerland and Norway. steady; good to choice wethers, \$3 to \$3 65; THIRTEEN RUNS, fair to choice mixed, \$2 to \$3; native lambs. \$3 25 to \$5 60.

New York, Oct. 31.—Beeves—No receipts: no sales reported; dressed beef steady; city dressed native sides, extreme fic to 9c; reported exports for today, 1,350 beeves, 600 sheep, 3,400 quarters league for the coming winter, and a from St. Thomas. The first was re ticket office.

LISTOWEL.

Listovel, Ont., Oct. 30.—At the cheese fair held today 8 factories boarded 2,955 boxes; 2,545 were white and 410 colored; no business was done at the board or afterwards on the street; 10½c was the best bid made at the board. NAPANEE.

Napanee, Ont., Oct. 30.—At the cheese board today 1,380 boxes were registered, of which 610 were white and 770 colored; sales, 560 white and 310 colored, at 10½c; 75 colored at 10 9-16c. Buyers present: Alexander, Thompson, Vaniuven, Cleal, Bissell and McKinnon.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 36.—Butter firm; creameries, 15½c to 21½c; dairies, 14c to 18c. Cheese steady, 10½c to 11c. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 31.—Butter steady and unchanged; receipts, 3,226 pkgs. Cheese strong; no change in prices; receipts, 3,220 boxes. Eggs firm and unchanged; receipts, 2,665 cases.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 30.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 77. OIL CITY.

Oll City, Pa., Oct, 30.—Credit balances, \$177; certificates, no bid; shipments, 68,-AMERICAN MARKETS.

CHICAGO. By special wire to H. C. Becher, stock roker, Bank of Commerce building, from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington: Chicago. Oct. 30.-Wheat-The dullness characteristic of the wheat market the past week is unbroken. The fluctuations today were within a narrow range, and the most conspicuous trading was the selling of about 2,000,000 bushels of the selling of about 2,000,000 bushels of the May option by a local elevator interest. Liverpool cables were unchanged, and Paris 1½c lower. The most influential foreign news was the estimate of a record crop for Australia, the total being placed at 60,000,000 bushels, compared with the previous high mark of 46,000,000 in 1900. The export business is, quiet, although New York reported better consultations. A selection of the moderate supports from bulls; Dec., 51½c. Oats—Receipts, 125,000 bu; nominal. Coffee —Firm; No. 7 Rio, 6½c. Lead—Steady.

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Price 26 Calves—Receipts, 44 head; veals substant for calves dull and lower; about 60 calves unsold, mainly westerns; veals sold at 450 to 85 50; a car of westerns at 82; city dressed veals, 8c to 13c per 1b.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,538; sheen slow and weak; lambs lower; sheep sold at 33 to 33 50; lambs, 35 to \$5 65, including a car of Canadas at \$5 25; dressed mutton, 5c to 7c; dressed lambs, 7½c to 10c.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,087; no sales reported.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 30.—On the cheese board today there were 1,444 boxes offered; 1,250 were white and 185 colored; 150 white sold at 10%c and 85 colored at 10%c.

This is the last session of the season.

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The settern western at 80 colored at 10%c. are price; western calves demand continues steady, and a fair volume of business are provided. No. 2 red at 2c over. The millers report the flour demand excellent. Bradstreet's weekly clearances of 4.094.

Outside markets were listless and fractionally lower. The position of wheat has lost nothing of its strength. It is reasonable to anticipate an increase in the receipts in the Nortwest. On the other hand fhe heavy movement of winter wheat is probably over. We believe that purchases on the weak days will make money. Estimated tomorrow, 95 white sold at 10%c and 85 colored at 10%c.

Corn was firm in view of the small three to
make money. Estimated tomorrow, 95 cars.

Corn was firm in view of the small trade and the easier tone in the wheat pit. Liverpool cables were weak, because of the larger receipts and the attitude of buyers, who were holding off in expectation of higher prices. Values there, however, are sensitive to market movements on this side, and would likely follow any improvement here. The long period of perfect weather for movement and for the drying of corn appears to be broken. There are showers today in some sections and more predicted for tonight. A week or so of wet weather would probably create a better sentiment and have a strengthening effect. Country acceptances were moderate, but the demand was rather slow. Liverpool was %c lower for the December option and %c for November and January. Bradstreet's estimated tomorrow, 455 cars. Oats were heavy, but held from an extensive decline by resting orders in the neighborhood of 36½c for the May option. Trade was light, with no feature. Estimated tomorrow, 265 cars.

Provision, after a steady opening, sold generally 5c lower. There were heavy deliveries in lard, together with comunission house liquidation in the *Ctober causing the weakness in that option. The deferred futures were strong at dimes, but towards the close the whole list was

deferred futures were strong at cimes, but towards the close the whole list was weak. Estimated receipts tomorrow, 13,-

TOLEDO. Toledo, O., Oct. 30.-Wheat-Cash, 85%c; Dec., 86%c; May, 85½c. Corn—Cash, 85%c; Dec., 43%c; May, 43½c. Oats—Cash, 37%c; Dec., 36%c; May, 37%c.

NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 31—Noon.—Flour—Receipts, 29,098 bbls; sales, 4,200 pkgs; dull but firmly held; winter straights, \$3.95 to \$4.10. Buckwheat flour—Quiet. Rye flour—Steady. Wheat—Receipts, 19,500 bu; sales, 580,000 bu; wheat was fairly active and firmers on covering due to light of and firmer on covering, due to light of-ferings and bullish talk about the move-

Dr. Hutchinson stated a Peterboro

firm would equip them for less than

Supt. Heard stated. Another obstacle

was the Provincial Board of Health

regulations, which prohibits the plac-

they would be within 50 feet of a

FELT SNUBBED.

Mayor Beck then suggested that in

the meantime, until something was

done, the medical health officer h

authorized to investigate all cases in

which the presence of scarlet fever or

diphtheria in houses had caused a loss

or hardship to poor people, and the doc-

tor was empowered to furnish such

families with money, nurses, food and

any necessaries which he deemed pro-

per. The mayor's suggestion was placed in the form of a motion, and it

communication.

CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL FOR SCARLET FEVER PATIENTS

Board of Health Will Try to Se- ing the tents, however, proved a stumbling block, despite the fact that cure One—The Tent Idea Has Been Given Up Now.

The board of health met in special 150 yards of a dwelling house. And if session this morning in the city hall the tents were placed on the grounds to discuss matters connected with the dwelling. epidemic of contagious diseases in the city, and also the action of the hospital trust in refusing to place tents tained, still, that the hospital trust had still some difficulty about securing cars for scarlet fever and diphtheria on the hospital grounds, unless funds were the only thing to do was to strike out provided for their purchase, furnish- on a different line, and file the trust's ings and maintenance.

At the beginning of the discussion, Chairman Cariuthers gave notice that he didn't like the manner in which the trust had treated the board of health, in that the board's communication had Detroit, Oct. 30.—October beans are quoted lower, but there is no change in with a copy of a resolution, which had the other bean deals. The demand for November was good today. Cash, \$190; Oct., 1 car at \$2, later offered at \$190; Carruthers

Nov., 2 cars at \$180; Dec., 1 car at \$175; However, the other members of the

However, the other members of the board did not look upon the action of the trust as so very serious or insult. ing, and the copy of the resolution to

COST OF TENTS. In it Supt. Heard states that the trust has no funds, and that the cost of equipping the tents would be \$427 each, and the cost of maintenance each week \$52. During the last couple of weeks ail scarlet fever and diphtheria and the medical health officer, to enpatients who had sought admission to deavor to obtain the consent of the the hospital had been admitted, until water commissioners, and if Wonderyesterday, when one had been refused. land or the County Club premises are Previous to the two weeks stated, 20 found suitable, to equip either of the patients had been refused admittance, buildings there, or any other building owing to lack of accommodation. There as a convalescent hospital for the care were now in the hospital sixteen scar- of scarlet fever patients, and thus relet fever and nineteen diphtheria lieve the congestion at the hospital. patients. There was room, however, now for six diphtheria patients in the Barry and others complaining of the hospital. Though the trust did not feel called upon to cope with such street, stating that it was a danger to epidemics as the city now suffered, the health of the residents of that secthe trust was nevertheless willing to tion, and asking that it be cleaned, put the tents on the grounds if the The board thought it was a matter for council would supply all moneys neces- | the board of works to deal with, and

Ex-Ald. Taylor wanted a motion put communication to the trust. The cost of equipping and maintain- were present.

was moved by Mr. Taylor and seconded by Mr. Skinner and carried. A CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL. All things considered, the board deemed it more economical to procure a building somewhere, than to purchase tents and equip them. After a long dis-

committee composed of Chairman Carrothers, Mayor Beck, Ald. Campbell sent it to that body.

through that the board of health would Ald. Campbell, Messrs. Taylor, Mesupply everything and again send the Bride, Skinner, Medical Health Officer

Miss Maggie Jameson, of St. Marys, is visiting friends in London. at 251; Molsons Bank, 44 at 187%, 20 at 188, 16 at 188.

TORONTO.

Toronto Globe: Mrs. T. Palmer at 251; Molsons Bank, 44 at 187%, 20 at 188.

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Toronto Globe: Mrs. T. Palmer deepts, 430; slow but steady; veals, \$4 to etall the country of
soll. The funeral will be held on Mon--Two boys who live in London town- G. Stuart.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Oct. 30.—Live cattle easier, at lic to 11% c per lb for American steers, damage to the property of Hamilton

Special Series Squire Lacey this afternoon on a charge of malicious the ballots cast by the constitution of dessed weight; Canadian steers, 10%c to 11c per lb; retrigerator beef, 8%c to 9c; per lb; sheep steady, 10%c to 12c per lb; lambs, 13c, dressed weight.

damage to the property of Hamilton Ramsay, of the same tiwnship.

-Rev. A. Murphy concludes his mission services in St. James Church, lambs, 13c, dressed weight.

Church, should be particularly inter-Hogs—Receipts today, 11,000; steady; mixed and butchers, \$5 to \$5.45; good to choice heavy; \$4.90 to \$5.20; rough heavy, \$4.60 to \$4.85; light, \$4.90 to \$5.30; bulk of Creat Britain. France. Germany.

The firemen had thirteen runs dur-East Buffalo, Oct. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, in any way serious.

changed. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; 50c to \$75.

Hogs—Receipts, 10,200 head; fairly active, 10c to 15c lower; heavy, \$5.00 to \$5.00; mixed, \$5.50 to \$5.50; mixed,

LEAGUE.

Chairman Carrothers, Mayor Beck, Hutchinson and City Clerk Edwards.

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS good time is expected among the various courts. The first match will be played on Monday evening at Court Pride of Dominion, when Court Forest City will play against them. and on Tuesday evening Court Forest Queen will play at Court Brighton.

INTERRED AT WOODLAND. The funeral of the late Mrs. Louisa -Dr. Charles Kennedy, brother of the Heath took place this afternoon at 3:30 of the Talbot road. The motion was on late John Kennedy, of London township, to Woodland Cemetery, from the resi- behalf of Useba Selles, who claimed 41 dence of her son-in-law, Mr. J. M. Dillon, Marley Place. The services were rected to be tried at St. Thomas. Wegg. conducted by Dean Davis and Rev. J.

The ballots cast by the congregation Southwold was concerned. The claim of Knox Church, South London, for was made under the will of his uncle, South London, tomorrow. In the chosen were George Armstrong, Alex. morning he preaches on the Holy Com-Ballantyne, Thomas Baty and Andrew

A NORTH DORCHESTER CASE. Information was laid with the county police by Harry Pickett, of North Dorform of a drawing-room concert and rechester, charging William Crozier with assault and choking him. . Some of ception, and will be a reunion of all the Crozier's cows strayed on to Pickett's musical people of the city. Light re property, and when he proceeded to take freshments will be served and a very them to the pound, it is said that he was delightful time is anticipated. The club stopped by Crozier and badly beaten. which, by the way, intends to adopt The latter appeared before Squire Lacey, the name, Woman's Music Club, will asafter he had been arrested by Detective suredly enjoy a highly successful term ing October. None of the fires were Northgraves, and was bailed in the this year which the members intend

FORESTERS CARPET BALL ST. THOMAS CASES HEARD. Two cases were heard by Mr. Justice the engineering work on these that Mr. The Ancient Order of Foresters of Meredith at the weekly sitting of the Allan will in future be engaged. Mr. this city has organized a carpet ball high court this morning. Both were Allan was formerly in the M. C. R.



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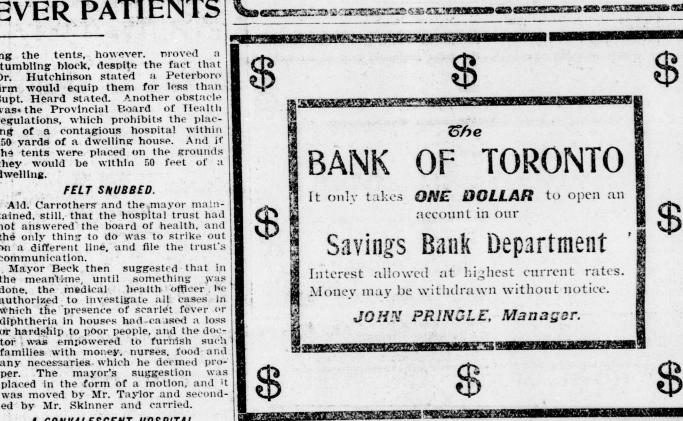




Photo by Edy Bros. Mr. C. Dwight-Edwards, Who with Mr. Thomas Martin will give a recital at the Auditorium

on Monday evening. a judgment for a partition made by the local master at St. Thomas so far for administrator, and Robinson, for applicant. The other motion was by the nephew of the deceased, to set aside

MUSIC CLUB'S RECEPTION. The Woman's Morning Music Club will open its eighth season at its rooms in the Masonic Temple next Wednes

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charge of all lines north and west of Toronto, and it will be in connection with the engineering work on these that Mr. Allan will in future be engaged. Mr. Allan was formerly in the M. C. R.

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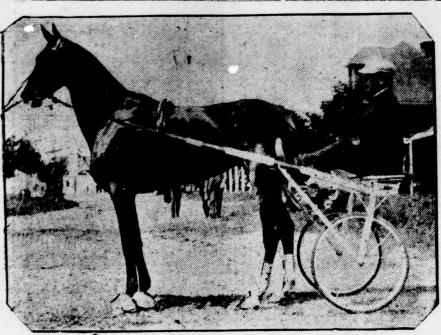
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game," said Hennessy.

vinted be an Injun named Swat-him-in-the-Neck, in the year iv our Larrd was over too soon. Boornin' at the 1766. This faymous chafe was ingoed choonks. So he sez to himself, sez he. iv the bloodthirsty chafe. if I ca-a'nt lick them la-ads wid bow "An' that was how the if I ca-a'nt lick them la-ads wid bow "An' that was how the white men and arrow and the tommyhock, I will l'arned to play lay-crosse, Hinnissy; resort to strate gy! So he call'd off they couldn't help thimsilves."
the dogs iv war and invinted lay-crosse "It seems to be popular," said Henan' taught it t' his inimies. Whin his nessy. inimies got playin' the ga-ame "Twould be a gr-rand game for com-amoongst thimsilves, 'twas only a short time till there was no inimies says Mr. Dooley.

"I hear ye've been to the laycrosse lift, and Swat-him-in-the-Neck was (Redfern), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5; Dick Turtryoomfant. "Oi was that," replied Mr. Dooley, this astchoot warryor tuk ma-any captives and 'tis a gra-ate game, Hinnissy. tives and aich wan was given the "Whin the palefaces wint after him. Me friend Hogan tells me 'twas in- choice iv the scalpin' snife, boornin' at

1766. This faymous chafe was ingaged shtake was some improvement, but in in war wid a naboring tribe and was lay-crosse the victims frequently surrgittin' th' shar-rt ind iv it in lar-rge vived for days, to the gra-ate delight



Lou Dillon, Queen of the Turf, Who Smashed Both the Trotting and Wagon Records Within a Week.

FOREST CITY CURLING CLUB HAS ADOPTED ANOTHER NAME St. John's A. C. Will Hold an Im-

Will Hereafter Be Known As the ment, Messrs. M. Smith, W. French and Henry Rombough; honorary mem-Thistle Club—Hockey Teams Getting in Line.

An epoch in local curling history ter sport is assured. ing of the name of the Forest City Club to the Thistle Club. Most of the members of the former club were interested in the new club since the start and the outcome is looked upon as quite natural. The new rink which dent; Thomas Bell, president; C. G. Last year they had plenty of good manager of the start and the outcome is looked upon dent; Thomas Bell, president; C. G. Last year they had plenty of good manager of the capatoric with the men obtained are in regina, N. W. I.

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Mrs. W. H. Rogers, who has been connection, in which capatoric with the men obtained are in reginal, N. W. I. is in course of construction will be one of the finest in Canada when complet-

The years officers were re-elected as follows: President, A. Talbot; vicepresident, H. N. Gillies; treasurer, C. M. R. Graham; secretary, B. W. Glover; representatives to the Ontario Curling Association, A. Talbot and R. Reid; to the Western Association, J. Mattinson; executive committee, the officers and Messrs. Reid and Strong; rink committee, W. Bartlett, C. E.

Sterling and W. Fulton. The club's membership is increasing materially and already many new names are being added to the list, The fees will be the same as those of the Forest City Club, and the members will have the option of being able to take up Thistle Club stock. Membership tickets can be obtained from any

the officers. YACHTING.

HERRESHOFF VERY ILL. Bristol, R. I., Oct. 30. — Captain Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, the designer and builder of the several America's Cup defenders, is down with an attack of pneumonia, and his condition is reported as very serious. NEW RACING SCHOONER.

London, Oct. 30 .- George L. Waitson, the yacht designer, is inviting esti-mates for building a new racing schooner. Haste is stipulated, the inntion being to have her in readiness r the trans-Atlantic race for the cup ffered by Emperor William. It is sugested that the boat is to be built for King Edward, but there is no confirmation of the report. The secret of the ownership of the new yacht is carefully guarded. The specifications and show she will be an exceptionally large and powerful boat with 95 feet water line and canvas said to be full racing trim. Her main boom will be over ane hundred feet long.

WRESTLING. DOWNED BY THE WONDER. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30. - Clarence "the Cuban wonder," of Cleveland, Ohio, won two falls out of three, from Joe Grant, of Washington, each catch-as-catch-can.

THE WHEEL.

RECORD WAS RAISED. Paris, Oct. 30. - At the Parc des Princes track yesterday, Tommy Hall, the English cyclist, raised the cycling record for one hour, by covering 54 miles and 535 yards in that time. The previous record for this distance, 52 miles and 918 yards, was made on Oct.

THE RING. KELLY GOT DECISION. Chicago, secured the decision over Mike Donovan, of Rochester, N. Y., at the end of a six-round bout to-night. Kelly had the better of the fighting all the way through. the fourth round, during a fierce mixup. Donovan was knocked down, the saving him from a probable knock-out. The fifth was a repetithe fourth and was all Donovan braced up in the sixth, but not enough to overcome Kelly's advantage.

HOCKEY.

OSHAWA HAS ORGANIZED. Oshawa, Oct. 31. - The Oshawa Hockey Club has been organized for the coming season, and will be entered nobody can afford to miss it. in the intermediate series of the On-H. McMurtry; vice-president, Charles winners.

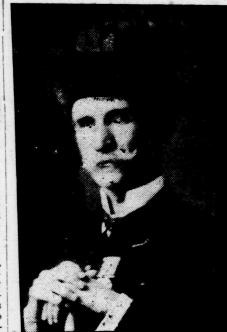
bers, Messrs. Dr. F. L. Henry, F. E. Eilis, Tom Miller, Charles Robson and F. W. Cowan. With the expert hockey. players now living in Oshawa, there is

WILL BOOM IN WINGHAM. attended meeting it was decided to en-ter teams in the O. H. A. and Northern ones. Several of the men obtained are in Regina, N. W. T. Vanstone, vice-president; W. T. A.

Welland, Oct. 31.-Welland hockey-AN ENTHUSIASTIC CURLER

WILL JOIN THE O. H. A.

treasurer; W. Telford, secretary.



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for 1903-1904

BASEBALL.

BALKS AT DEAL.

Detroit, Oct. 31.—There is now but one possible block to the deal with Buffalo, whereby Detroit gets Ferry and McIntyre, and this is the disinclination of Pitcher Kissinger, one of the players announced to be traded, to go to Buffalo.

THE TURF. DATES WILL CONFLICT.

Hamilton, Oct. 30.-The directors of the Hamilton Jockey Club met last Church. night to discuss the question of dates for a probable race meeting next spring. It looks very much as if the Kenilworth meeting at Euffalo is destined to interfere with the Toronto and Hamilton meetings to some ex-Milwaukee, Oct. 30. — Hugo Kelly, of tent, and for the purpose of straightening out a possible tangle in advance, the H. J. C. secretary has been instructed to write to the Canadian Jockey Club asking that body to allot dates for spring meetings in Canada.

AT RIDGETOWN. The following races will be held at Ridgetown Driving Park on Wednesday, Nov. 4:

First race, purse \$150, to be competed for by the following horses: Wildbrino, Jun., Dolphie W., Maggie College Queen and all other horses eligible for the 2:20 class. Second race, 2:35 class-purse \$100. As the above horses are all so evenly matched, this promises to be one of the greatest race meetings of the year and Conditions-Four to enter, three

tario Hockey Association. The following officers were elected: Honorary
president, J. Rudolph; honorary vicepresident, L. G. Cassels; president, T.

and 5 per cent additional from
to enter, three to enter the enter, three to enter, three to enter, three to enter, three to enter, th American rules (usual Mundy; secretary, Fred Conron; weather clauses). Entries close Nov. 3.

treasurer, J. N. Le Roy; manager, Horses eligible, Sept. 20, 1903.
William Eaton; committee of manage- Admission to grounds and grand-

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YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At the Aqueduct-Ice Water (Troxer), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Flammulla (Hig-her services. gins), 16 to 5 and 4 to 5; Oarsman

A protest has been handed to the in which the Barracks team complain against the game played between them and the Collegiate team. It will likely be considered at a meeting of the executive to be held this evening.

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CURLING.

Mis. E. C. Walker; honorary president, C. V. J. Greenhill; president, A. P. Bartlet; vice-president, Gaspard Pacaud; secretary-treasurer, Dr. J. A. her as to her age, beware! Add ten, at least and you wen't be far short. Smith; representatives, Dr. Ashbaugh least, and you won't be far short. Rob McDonald, E. A. Hoare, and C.

WILL DISCUSS

portant Meeting On Tuesday Night-Hockey News.

material for an excellent team, and the purpose of discussing hockey mat- Moore. eral. The matter of entering a team week. Fishleigh, manager; W. J. Scott, asmen to make them hang together well. sistant manager; H. H. Wightman, All the members of the club are asked to their interest.

NEAR-BY JOTTINGS

the Daily and Weekly Advertiser.

DELAWARE.

Delaware Oct. 31. - The following remarks refer to a happy event to which brief allusion has already been made in The Advertiser's columns of and old resident of Lambeth. local news, namely, the third marriage the ceremony the following address of Mr. James Husband, one of Dela- was read by Bro. A. M. Hunt, the ware's most popular widowers, to Mrs. presentation being made by C. R. Bro. Emily Whittaker, also of this village. C. Doyle: ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Leith, Mr. Husband, although only residing here a few months, has taken great interest in the work of the various churches, and by his tact and affable disposition has become very popust taken place tonight. We all, as among the people of this munity. After the ceremony, amid show- I. O. F., have for some time felt that ers of rice, the shouting of the children, and the good wishes of the vil- dividuals, we were deeply indebted to lagers, the bride and bridegroom were you for your many kindnesses to us conveyed to Komoka station, whence they took their departure to the Queen City of the west, where they will spend cially, they have always been received their honeymoon. After their return by you with the best of feeling and to Delaware they intend taking up their residence on King street east. This happy event took place at the home of the bride on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8:30 beth, we ask you to accept this Fora.m. The people of Delaware unite in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Husband long ists have organized and decided to life and prosperity. May their days be place an intermediate team in the O. always as bright as the one on which they took the vows which bound them together as man and wife.

Mr. Henry Acres has been painting, emodeling and otherwise improving "Sunny Dale," in Delaware West, where he intends moving shortly.

Public School Inspector Thompson visited the Delaware school on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Miss Nettie Lockwood has returned from Manitoba, where she has spent

the last two years. The Misses Longfield and Portsmouth have opened a dressmaking establishment on Dundas street, opposite Christ Mr. John Forsythe has been repairing

the village school.

Miss Jessie Wagner intends taking a trip to Muskoka next Tuesday. Messrs. Hammond, Lucas, Prior and Robinson left on Thursday on a Funting expedition to Muskoka.

STRATHROY.

Strathroy, Oct. 29. — The Alvinston Board of Trade is bidding for our flax mill. A deputation of shareholders of the company met the Alvinston Board of Trade at that point on Oct. 9, and discussed matters. The deputation submitted propositions, one being that citizens and farmers raise \$6,000 cash for stock, four members of the firm to take \$300 stock each, the plant to be removed to Alvinston. Another proposition with the deputation, with the ob- 822 Dufferin avenue, London, Ont.

purchase live poultry here this fall for sugar crop of 100,000 tons, seven-tenths A flying report of Miss Treddle's pos-

sible resignation as school teacher in Caradoc public school, has been heard. It is earnestly hoped that such is not the case. From all sides it is learned that Miss Treddle is one of the very

stand, 25 cents, ladies free. Feter Gilbest public school teachers in Ontario bert, secretary; H. W. Pursel, treastoday, and her success with her pulpils warrants this statement. The scholars fairly adore her, and she is popular wherever she is known. It is hoped the board will do their best to retain

The Strathroy Council of the Chosen (Redfern), 4 to 1 and 6 to 5; Dick Turpin (Cochran), 13 to 5 and even; All Gold (Burns), 7 to 10 and 1 to 3; Buttons (Redfern), 7 to 5 and 7 to 10.

At Worth — James J. Corbett, 15 to 1; Serah Maxim, 5 to 1; Serah Maxim, 5 to 1; Charlie Thompson, 6 to 5.

FOOTBALL.

BARRACKS HAS PROTESTED.

Friends are holding an "At Home" in their lodge room over Mr. J. Robert, Tasmania, Gct. 31. — The their lodge room over Mr. J. Robert, Tasmani Friends are holding an "At Home" in ganizer, who has been working here for several days in the interest of the secretary of the City Football League, lodge, and with the additional membership this council will have a very

when citizens see the stream of water MISS GIBBONS THE VICTOR. shooting like a rocket some two hun-by making a score of 7 points, Miss dred feet skywards, it will tend great-Gibbons yesterday won the approach- ly to dispel the clouds that hang over the council chamber in regard to the ing and putting contests at the Kennels for which a prize was given Miss additional expense connected therewith. Still, it is safe to predict a warm time will be transferred to the Tel at the next council meeting, just the and the Discovery abandoned.

READY FOR THE ICE.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 31.—The.. annual meeting of the Windsor Curling Club wonted sport of shooting deer. The was held in the Crawford House, and party are all first-class shots. In other resulted in the election of the follow- years they have always returned with ing officers and skips for the ensuing a full complement of game—in fact, all year: Patron and Patroness, Mr. and the law allows. It is hoped the boys for 63 Years Nordheimer's Ha:

and A. M. Stewart; executive committee, J. H. Rodd, W. C. Kennedy, D. Gagillivray, A. D. Bowlby, F. J. Miller; chaplain, Rev. J. C. Tolmie; skips, come somewhat deranged of late, was W. Boug, A. D. Bowlby, W. C. Kennedy, F. S. Evans, W. J. Burns, W. little boy, Jimmie, was there to see him Corter, W. H. Isaacs, A. M. Stew- leave, and as his father was getting art, J. H. Rodd, C. H. Wall, W. J. aboard the train the child cried pit-Renwick, D. Macgillivray, Alex Gow, eously and clung to his father's hand, and it was only by kind friends holding him that he could be kept away from the cars as the train pulled out.

Mrs. W. K. Pearce, of Seaforth, is Smith, of the 9th concession of Cara-

WATFORD. where he will continue his evangelis-

week, is progressing very favorably.

friends in St. Marys this week.

to put in an appearance, as it will be guest of his cousin. D. Watt. Erie ronto, and in recent years was attachstreet, on Friday. town on business this week.

Warwick street. Mrs. Stanger returned home on Wed-

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Oct. 1.-A very enjoyable time was spent last evening at Lambeth at the regular meeting of Court honorary member was conferred upon Mr. D. B. Burch, a highly-respected

"To Mr. D. B. Burch, Esq.: "Dear Sir and Brother.-It is with feelings of pleasure that we have all members of Court Lambeth, No. 143, not only as a lodge, but as private in Whenever any of our members have applied to you for your services offiyour services have always been freely

given. "And now, on behalf of Court Lamesters' pin as a slight token of respect and we ask you to accept it in the same spirit in which it is given, not so much for what it is worth in money value, but for what it conveys of the good feeling of the members of the lodge towards you. May you long be spared to enjoy life here and with us enjoy at last a home above. Signed on

behalf of the court, "C DOYLE, C. R., "A. SADLER. R. S."

Several speeches were then given, and plenty of music and recitations by members of the court, following by an oyster supper, which was of course thoroughly enjoyed by all present

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In the United States the distance of to make the business as profitable as the average railway journey is 29 they could wish for, hence their desire miles, in England it is scarcely 10 miles, for a change, which, if consummated, while in Germany it is 15 miles, in will certainly be Alvinston's gain and France 21 miles and in Russia 65 miles. In the interest of making Australia Mr. W. Rogers is located here for the resent. He is representing a large ment bounty is paid for sugar grown ment bounty is paid for sugar grown commission house in Toronto, and will by white labor. Of the last year's was produced by Kanaka black labor.

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AFTER THE DISCOVERY

Attempt Will Be Made to Get H r From Southern Ice Pack.

December. The exploring vessel Discovery has been frozen in for 13 months in south latitude 77.50, east longitude 16.42. In The waterworks machinery is expected to be all complete to test the system by the end of this week. No doubt, ment, acting independently of the exploring societies who fathered the ex ploring expedition. gun cotton with which to blast ou a channel, but if this cannot be done will be transferred to the Terra Nov

A HISTORY OF THE HOUS

Flourished in Canada.

The Historian Says Pleasant Thing: About Local Representative.

The Nordheimer Piano and Music Company, of Toronto, has just isued a booklet. "The House of Nordheimer," which describes the development of this famous business firm since its was first established in 1840. It is a noteworthy publication, not only as a hisdangerously ill at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoare, of this We are pleased to hear Mr. Wililam wealth of care shown in its composition and its typographical elegance as doc, who underwent an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, London, last well. It contains references to Nordheimer's many district and branch managers, and agents, among others Watford, Oct. 30.-Mr. G. N. Mc- the following, which show the esteem Lachlin left on Monday for Manitoba. that the London representatives of the house are held at the head office:
"Mr. J. J. Callaghan is the company's general manager for London and West-Mrs. Micks spent a few days with ern Ontario district. By his ability friends in St. Marys this week. Mrs. T. Fortune returned home from trade of the house in Western Ontario, On Tuesday evening the St. John's Sarnia on Saturday, where she was very considerably over that of former the guest of her brother, Mr. C. H. years. Mr. Callaghan's individuality is both striking and forceful, his splenmaterial for an excellent team, and the purpose of discussing nockey matthe prospects for a season of good winter sport is assured.

Miss E. Liddy, of Hamilton, was the did physique enabling him to easily guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. Eccles, this sustain his steady and strenuous work. Wherever Mr. Callaghan is found in the O. H. A. will be considered. The Mrs. William Henderson and chil- he is actively engaged furthering the Wingham, Oct. 31.—Hockey will boom club has been looking for players for dren left for Hamilton on Tuesday, company's interests. By his pleasant in Wingham this year. At a well- the last few weeks, and it is said that where they will spend a couple of days manner and earnestness of purpose, he

and gains the respect of all who meet terial, but they did not have the old confined to her room for some time city he has been thoroughly successmen to make them hang together well. through illness, is now convalescing. Mr. W. D. Watt. St. Marys, was a lad some seventeen years ago at Toed to the company's branches at Otta-Mr. John Brent, Port Arthur, is in wa and Hamilton. His sterling integrity and superior address, together with Mrs. Frank Williams is visiting her his natty personality and charm of parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Patterson. manner, give him much advantage in meeting his customers. Through his Q ability Mr. Wright has steadily risen to By Special Correspondents of been for the last two months.

Note that we had his present important position, and is very popular with the entire staff and his many customers and friends. His father, Mr. J. J. Wright, was for many years proprietor of the famous Point Farm summer resort near Goderich, Ont." Excellent pictures of Messrs, Cal-Lambeth, No. 143, I. O. F. There was laghan and Wright, and of Mr. J. R. a large attendance of the members. Sanderson, of the London branch, and After routine business the degree of views of the local store, are presented in the booklet.

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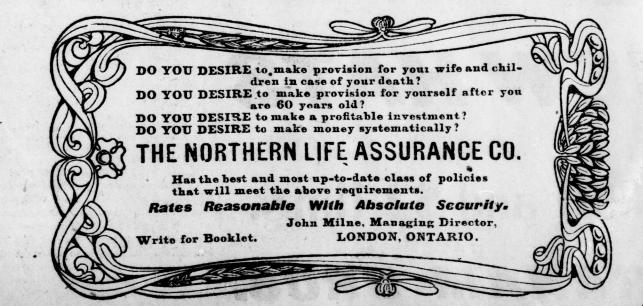
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-The Bishop of Huron will hold con- SECOND DEATH. firmation services in Listowel on Sunday, Nov. 8. - Mr. Wm. Eacrett, of the Consoli-

dated Stores Company, of Toronto, is in the city. -Mr. John Metcalfe, of this city, Therapeutic has sold his house in Blyth to Mrs. of Adolphustown.

-Mr. Alfred Ainsworth, of Forest, Eczema, Sciatica, has secured a situation in this city, matism. Bright's where he will make his home. where he will make his home.

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-Mrs. Bayly, of Detroit. who has been the guest of Mr. Alfred Wilkins.

-The annual thankoffering meeting of the Mission to Lepers will be

held in the "Y" rooms on Monday afternoon. -Mr. A. P. Clausonchue, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wellington street, for a few

days. -The regular monthly meeting of the council of the township of London will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Johns. No special busi-

ness is anticipated. -The monthly entertainment of the Helena Costume Company last night took the form of a taffy pull and dance.

About 130 persons were present. -"John Knox" will be the subject of Albertland, New Zealand, 2,000 noncona lecture by Dr. Johnston, to be given formist settlers took up an area of land under the auspices of the W. F. M. S. 30 years ago and kept the saloon away. in St. Andrew's Church Monday night. The consequence was a fine race of

will hold its anniversary services tomorrow, and the annual tea will take place Monday evening. Rev. Mr. Leach on the market at 8 sharp. Subject, will conduct the Sunday services.

-The marriage of Miss Marion Grace Barker, of Toronto, and formerly of Jones is to take place in St. George's Church, Toronto, Wednesday, Nov. 11. -The Rev. J. J. Ross, of St. Catharines will occupy the pulpit of Talbot Street Baptist Church on Sunday. Mr. Ross' ability as a preacher has preceeded him and he will no doubt be greeted by large congregations.

the Talbot Street Baptist Church, Mr. Ross, who was for some years pastor of a church in Chatham, is known as a very able speaker, and a sincere and successful worker. -Colborne Street Methodist Church will celebrate its Sunday school anniversary tomorrow, when the services will be conducted by Rev. D. A. Mar-

lin, of Brownsville. Rev. Mr. Birks will be absent in Brownsville on Sunday, and for the greater part of the week, conducting special services. —Mr. Burch, a London traveler, was walking down Market street, Brantford, the other evening, when a horse which had been left standing in the lane by the side of the hotel, took

fright and bolted out into the street. Mr. Burch was struck by the horse and knocked down. He very luckily escaped with a few bruises. The horse was soon captured. -Mr. Parks, of Briscoe street, South London, complains of the conduct of a band of boys, who for several nights

have been disturbing the people of the neighborhood. They not only resort to Hallowe'en tricks of all kinds, but they have done considerable damage to property. A visit from the police might put a stop to the nuisance. -The death occurred during the week of Mr. Alexander Wishart, father of Dr. John Wishart, of this city, at his home in Garafraxa, the funeral taking

place Wednesday. The late Mr. Wishart was in his 70th year and is mourned by a widow, four sons and two daughters: Archie, in Sharon, Penn.; William, of Portage la Prairie; Robert, of Dauphin, Man., and John, surgeon, of this city. The daughters are both -Rev. W. G. Howson, of Askin Street

Devine Street Churches, Sarnia, tomorrow. Mr. Howson is especially interested in missionary labors in the foreign fields, and his sermons on missions are always full of interesting facts and illustrations. He has been requested by both the officials and members of his church to repeat one of his sermons on this subject and to have it published. He will repeat his sermon on "Do Missions Pay?" accordingly.

now been received of the sudden death of a second brother, Mr. Thomas Pigot. PERPETUAL MOTION, An ingenious device is on exhibition

in the window of the Purdon-Gilles--Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and pie Hardware Company, which is atfamily, of this city, are visiting the tracting considerable attention. It is a "perpetual motion" arrangement and is very interesting. The inventor is Mr. Wm. Guest, of 13 Blackfriars road, West London.

RUNAWAY. A team of horses attached to a farmer's wagon ran away on Adelaide street yesterday afternoon, and turning onto York street, ran to William. At the corner the boulevard rails were smashed, but the team were stopped

without serious mishap. MOVING PICTURES ARE GOOD. The entertainment provided by the Colonial Moving Picture Company drew a large audience to the Auditorium last night. The pictures were exceptionally good, being free of the indistinctness that mars so many exhibitions of this nature. The scenes depicted were of all kinds, humorous, pathetic, martial, dramatic. The life of a New York fireman won the great-

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est favor from the audience, which throughout the evening was liberal in its applause. The exhibition will be continued this evening with an entire

hange of programme. SAYS PROHIBITION IS SUCCESS. The Royal Templars of Temperance nission was continued last night in the Wortley Road Baptist Church, Rev.W. M. Walker in the chair. Rev. T. W. Glover's subject was "Prohibition, Tested and Tried." Failure, he declared, only came from the non-enforcement law. Pullman and other places, including the State of Maine, were mentioned, statistics as well as personal observations proving its success.

Col. Gartshore-It is a matter of ex--Mr. C. W. Stewart, of Lucan, has sold his farm on the Bayfield line, Goderich township, to Mr. James Mose, who takes possession some time next month. mortgages were all paid off --The Tempo Presbyterian Church short, prohibition was a far greater

> "Liquor and Labor." A PUZZLING PROBLEM.

Nearly every day some one sends to this city, to Mr. Allan MacDougall The Advertiser an account of a wedding, meeting or other interesting event, that "took place here yesterday," at the same time neglecting to give either the time or place of the event or name of the writer. how is anyone to know where is-or which "yesterday," the means? Sometimes the postmark give a clew, but then it is only a clew and John Woods and Geo. Thompson Get Worked the Same Old Game With -Sunday Rev. J. J. Ross, B. A., of St. may be misleading; while at the same Catharines, will occupy the pulpit of time postmarks are very often unreadable, and the letter may been a week in reaching its destina-

> At the meeting of the finance comders were opened for the sale of \$50,000 afternoon. The pupils of the school of debentures, That of the Dominion fill the upper assembly room, but many Securities Corporation, of Toronto, was of their friends were present, and they

DEBENTURES SOLD.

accepted. The same company has bought city debentures before. The questions of municipal insurance. questions of municipal insurance and shown an active interest in athletics the organizing of a municipal civil service were laid over for future discus-BADLY FRIGHTENED.

The clerk in a downtown hotel had Mr. R. M. McElheran, the secretary, an experience last night with a husky- and the council by Mayor Beck and looking man whom he had refused a Mr. C. B. Edwards city clerk, who

looking man, whom he had refused a room. The young man, who smiles usually to all who enter, was asked staff. Mr. Malcolm, of the Collegiate by the stranger from the backwoods Institute, Stratford, was also present. for a room. The clerk refused, as the midnight caller was intoxicated and thank the school board for the generosrooms were scarce, whereat the fellow ity shown this year in giving the sersaid he had been refused by other vnces of the band free for the afterhotels and was going to get a room noon, besides aiding the field day in at the house in question. With that many other ways. He also thanked he started to come around the counter, the merchants for their kindness in doas if to take the place by storm. The nating prizes, and the citizens for clerk, however, had good backing in their liberal attendance. The students, a safe, and producing a revolver, soon he said, had never experienced any difgot rid of his caller, who at the sight ficulty in obtaining prizes for the of the weapon, took three strides out games, and they fully appreciated the of the front door. WORKINGMEN'S MEETING.

The city hall was filled last night with

workingmen, who assembled to hear Mr. Flett, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and Mr. S. Landers, of Hamilton. The latter was enjoyment of perfect health. It strength-ens young and old. Your grocer will sup-missionary sermons in the Central and present, but the former was unable to attend. The chair was occupied by Mr. Thomas Nichols, and the meeting dealt largely with the strike that has been on at Leonard's since April. The first speaker was Mayor Beck, who tried to bring about a settlement. Mr. Henry Clark, in his speech, accused the authorities in the old country with charging men 10s a letter and misrepresenting of them offers of situation in this country. Mr. J. T. Marks, Mr. J. country. Baker and Mr. Landers also spoke. The A few months ago it will be remem-bered the sudden death of a brother of men being lured here from abroad, Mrs. (Dr.) Butler and Mrs. Peter Sine, advocated workingmen electing their own representatives to municipal country bear received place. Word has

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BOARD OF TRADE TO ASSIST MR. HYMAN RE SWITCHES

Committee Appointed to Wait

Upon Railway Officials—Cham
upon Ra berlain's Policy Discussed.

Interswitching for London was the more important of two important subjects discussed by the board of trade at its meeting last night. The other at its meeting last night. The other formation regarding the matter.

Ex-Mayor Rumball advocated

Ex-Mayor Rumball advocated was Chamberlain's policy and the effect

upon Canada. President Minhinnick stated that in- oughly. It was impossible to discuss terswitching negotiations had been pro- the proposed fiscal policy intelligently gressing for some time, but that now until the board had secured all there appeared to be a hitch between the C. P. R. and the G. T. R. He had received a letter from Mr. C. S. Hyman, M. P., informing him of the condition Canada free, Canada could never conof affairs, and he thought the board sent to such an arrangement.

Mr. C. B. Hunt drew attention to the and endeavor by every means to secure the boon of interswitching for Lon-

Grand Trunk was not very much in favor of the scheme, because in London This would be bad for Canadian milmostly all the big shippers were lo-lers, as all grain would be ground in cated along the line of the G. T. R., and naturally that company did not feel like permitting any other company or companies to take away their business. The C. P. R. could not give as much in return to the Grand Trunk in London as would make it worth the latter company's agreeing to interswitching. His own opinion was that both companies should build the connecting line of railway and operate it under fixed rates. He moved that a committee composed of Messrs. Gart-shore, Rumball, Greer, Hunt and the mover be appointed to work with Mr. Hyman to secure interswitching for

London Mr. C. B. Hunt said that Mayor Beck as well as Mr. Hyman had been working for interswitching. He thought the mayor should be approached, together with Mr. Hyman, and if he was not,

he (Mr. Hunt) would not act upon the Ex-Mayor Rumball said interswitching was something which should be worked for by everybody. Only the other day a Chicago manufacturer was in the city looking for a site, and the first thing he asked Mr. Rumball was: "Have you interswitching in London?" The situation was not as bad as some outside shippers imagined, but it was a drawback to London, and the board should do all in its power to bring the railway companies together. President Minhinnick-It has been a drawback to the city for 20 years.

take action at once. The opinion of the board was that satisfactory. the C. P. R. will have to make up to The board the C. P. R. will nave to make up to the G. T. R. in other places what the G. T. R. will lose in London by an in-terswitching agreement, and after There were present President J. P. President Minhinnick had stated that Minhinnick, Col. Gartshore. J. A. Carthe officers of both roads were ready rick, F. G. Rumball, A. Greer, C.

legiate Institute.

Championship Medals.

The presentation of the prizes won at

the annual field day sports took place

at the Collegiate Institute yesterday

would have been numerous enough to

a number of invited guests. The board of education was represented by Messrs.

Wm. Gammage and John McLean, and

prior to his appointment at the city

hall was a member of the Collegiate

Principal Radcliffe took occasion to

Mr. Edwards made a number of the presentations, and in doing so he spoke

of the benefits of athletics to pupils,

claiming that it was invariably found

that students who participated in ath-

letics were superior when it came to

Mr. McLean spoke along the same

senior champion of the school, and Geo Thompson, junior champion, were pre

sented by the mayor, who had donated

A number of the prizes were pre

sented by Mr. Malcolm, Secretary Mc-

Elheran, and Mr. Nicholas Wilson, the

veteran teacher, spoke briefly.

The presentation of the gold medal

donated by the mayor for the senior

leaving examination, was deferred un-

til Christmas, as the winner, Fred A.

Chapman, of Dundas street west, is

Old Thomas McClaggin had sentence

suspended in the police court this

morning on the charge of vagrancy.

He has been in custody for several

weeks; and has now expressed a will-

suffered a week's imprisonment each

were discharged and that completed

the business of the police court.

MONDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT.

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the prize for the juniors, Mr. Radcliffe

kindness of the donors.

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Hamilton.

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY.

ing a special meeting at which whole matter could be gone into thor-

Canada free, Canada could never conto allow colonial grain to enter Great don. As they were well aware, the Britain free, but would impose a tax

information it was possible to obtain

President Minhinnick said that if it

Great Britain. Mr. Rumball then moved that the secretary be instructed to obtain all the information possible regarding Chamberlain's policy, and when he has done so, to call a special meeting of members of the board, when they will be thoroughly discussed and the board will put itself on record in the

matter. This resolution was adopted. INSURANCE AND WATER.

The discussion on the increase in insurance rates and the increasing of the water supply of London was lowed to stand over until Engineer Chipman makes his report. A letter from the secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association was read, relative to a certain obnoxions freight classification known as No. 12, and which was outlined in The Advertiser some time ago. It appears

that the railway put the classification into force last May without the authorization of the department of railways and canals, which is necessary in order for the classification to he legal. Before giving its consent to classification the Government wanted to obtain the views of shippers as to its justice or injustice, and the manufacturers' association asked that the board of trade bring the classification, which is very hard upon the business public, to the attention of all shippers, that they may lay their views before the Government at once, and treme urgency, and the board should have such amendments inserted as will

render the obnoxious freight schedule The board decided to send a copy of committee of the board of Hunt, James Mattinson, R. Blandford. trade and discuss the matter, the com- A. H. Beddome, Col. A. M. Smith and mittee as named above were appoint- J. I. A. Hunt.

Syrup Scheme.

Brown Sugar and Water.

If current stories be correct, a cer-

bee line for an interview with the

police magistrate, which may land her

for a term in jail, and at the least

will mean the infliction of a heavy

It appears that the woman referred

to has hit onto what she considers a

novel scheme to sell any old kind of

produce to unsuspecting housewives.

In reality, the scheme is a hackneyed

The other night she visited a house

in the north end of the city and told

the housewife that she had brought

in from her home in the country

two-gallon can of maple syrup for a

neighbor, but that the neighbor was

not at home, and as she did not wish

to take the syrup back again she was

The housewife felt sorry for the wo-

man and bought the syrup. Now she

feels sorry for herself. When she sam-

pled the alleged maple product she

found it was made of the most ap-

proved brand of 32-pounds-for-the

dollar brown sugar, and the family

Later on inquiry at the neighbor's

It is said that this scheme has been

worked in all parts of the city, and

commodating husbands, are now "lay-

HUNTERS ARE PLENTIFUL

irate housewives, ably assisted by ac-

house brought forth the information

that the neighbor had never heard of

woman or the maple syrup.

could never be pursuaded nor force

to handling it.

ing" for the woman.

willing to sell it for a low price.

one, and as "old as the hills."

tain woman of this district is making

PUPILS GET THEIR PRIZES VICTIMIZED HOUSEWIVES

rounding country do not all go to the same part by any means. Many go to

going up for the first time, being in-

duced to do so by the stories brought back by those who had been up be-The sports from the city and sur-

From reports received they will find plenty of deer to shoot. Mr. Evans The changes proposed in Great Bri- was at Huntsville, Haliburton, some Deer stories will be in order in the

course of two weks or so. SHOT AN EDITOR.



Lieut.-Gov. James H. Tillman, Of South Carolina, in His Robes of Office. Tillman recently murdered the editor of the Columbia State, Mr. Gonzales, but was acquitted by a jury, to the in-

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Number in the Woods Greater Than a Year Ago.

-Plenty of Deer. Mr. John P. Evans, proprietor of the London House, has been handling the deer-hunting licenses for the London

district this year, and he has come to

the conclusion that the number of

hunters to be found in the woods this

Many Go From London and District

ingness to go to the Aged Men's Home, fall will be largely in excess of a year transferring his pension to the city ago. authorities. Two intoxes who have Mr. Evans is not the game warden for the district, but he is a close friend of Mr. Tinsley, chief game warden, and as a favor to the latter has disposed The concert that will be given at the of the licenses. A year ago Mr. Evans sold fifteen privileges at \$2 apiece, the Auditorium Monday night by Mr. Cyril demand not being very keen, but this Dwight-Edwards and Mr. Thomas fall he has had a vastly different ex-Martin will, it is anticipated, be the perience. He received twenty licens

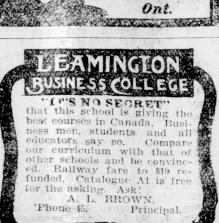
principal musical event of the local and these were picked up very quickseason, and the prospects now are that it will be the most largely attended. after the supply was exhausted, only The commanding position that it is to be referred to other quarters for the acknowledged these gentlemen occupy necessary permit to hunt the deer.

"I think there will be a large num in their respective lines leads to the pleasantest anticipations regarding ber of sportsmen in the woods this fall ber of sportsmen in the woods this sportsmen in the woods the woods the sportsmen in the woods the woods the woods the sportsmen in the woods the their concert. The programme they who never shot deer before," said Mr. have prepared is one of the best ever Evans today. "Those from the district announced for a concert in this city, around London may be two to one as announced for a concert in this city, around London may be two to one as and it does not require to be said that Mr. Dwight-Edwards and Mr. Martin will give to each number the highest artistic rendering. The advance sale indicates that a very large audience will be at the Auditorium Monday evening.

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