PRICE TWO CENTS

Labor Men Ask Hon. Adam Beck to See That No Changes Are Made.

EACH SENDING LETTER

Pe sonal Request Being Made to Secure Passage of Workmen's Compensation Act.

Members of the local Trades and Labor Council are opposed to any change being made at the manufacturers' request in the new workmen's compensation act, which Sir William Meredith has prepared, and which will be presented at the next session of the Ontario Legislature. While the new act is not exactly what labor wants, the members feel that it is the best measure advanced so far, and they are opposed to having any changes made in the recommendations made. Each of the members of the local council sending the following letter to Hon. Adam Beck, stating the wishes of the labor men of the city:

To the Hon. Adam Beck: Dear Sir,-The Trades and Labor Council of London, representing organized labor in London, ask most emphatically that the recommendations of Sir William Meredith for a new workmen's compensation act in Ontario be passed without fail at the next session of the Ontario Legislature; that you give the measure your undi-

vided support.
We are entirely opposed to any change which would rob the workers of Ontario of the minimum justice proposed by the commissioner.

The workers of Ontario have suffered too long already under the grave injustice of the present liability laws in Ontario.

The workers of London expect the Legislature to carry this measure without fail. Yours, truly.

## PREMIER WHITNEY

Toronto, Jan. 24.—A bulletin issued at 12 o'clock says Sir James Whitney delirious, and took a good breakfast.

## LONDON RESIDENTS WORK IN COAL YARDS

All Conditions of Men Handled Extension Will Be Laid To the Their Own Fuel Because of Strike.

[Canadian Press.]

000 coal carriers are on strike in London was brought home to the citizens today by a severe cold wave.

Many residents decided to follow the recent example of the citizens of Leeds, and carry on the work until the strike was broken.

Private motor cars, taxicabs, wagons, carts, wheelbarrows and even perambulators, were drawn up in dozens at the various coal yards, where their owners themselves loaded them with coal with which to replenish their cellars. About 100 medical students loaded and unloaded many tons of coal to the various hospitals, while hotel employees in gold-braided uniforms, chauffeurs, fatigue parties from seyeral of the guards' regiments, tradesmen, and even women were among

those working in the coal yards. The strike is not expected to be prolonged, as some of the employers have already settled.

ARMORIES WERE THREATENED. Windsor, Jan. 24.-Fire, believed to have originated from an overheated furnace, threatened Windsor armories at an early hour this morning. Good work on the part of the fire department saved the building. Damage

## THE WEATHER.



TEMPERATURES The following were the highest and low est temperatures recorded in London for the 12 hours preceding 8 a. m. today: Highest, 42; low-

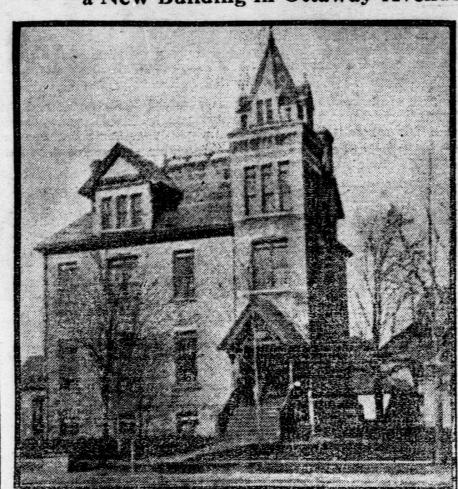
st 19. The official temperature for today: Highest, 42; lowest

TOMORROW-COLDER. Toronto, Jan. 24th, 8 a.m.
Forecasts.
Local snow falls today, followed during tonight and Sunday by strong northwest winds and a change to much colder.
Temperatures,
The following were the highest and

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today. High. Low. Weather Victoria .... 38 Calgary .... 2 Calgary .... Winnipeg 2
Port Arthur 22
Parry Sound 34
Toronto 42
Ottawa 16
Montreal 28
Quebec 18 Cloudy Cloudy Rain Rain Rain

Montreal
Quebec ... 18 10 Snow
Father Point ... 14 12 Cloudy
Weather Notes.
The disturbance which was in the Missouri Valley yesterday is now passing across Ontario and the Middle States,
Western high pressure with low while the Western high pressure with low temperature is spreading towards the Great Lakes. A severe storm is likely to Sevelop near the Atlantic Coast.

a New Building in Ottaway Avenue CAMPBELL PAID Old Medical College to Be Displaced by



## McCormick Residence and Property Which is Proposed for University Site



## ON SPUR TO TRACK

Harris Property, East of City.

London, Jan. 24.—The fact that 10,- agreed to build a two-mile extension to the Harris farm, on which the new running track is to be located.

Work on the new track is to be undertaken within a short time, according to authoritative information which Funds sufficient to equip the property Grand Avenue and Other Proper- Prosecuting Attorney Says Acas one of the finest mile tracks in the country will be available, it being stated that practically all the necessary capital has been subscribed.

London will be on the "big time" of the racing game. The same horses that a summer meet will be undertaken. The Grand Trunk authorities have had the extension under consideration for some time at Montreal.

## WHILE HOUSE SITS

South Bruce Protests Cannot Be Held Until After the

Prorogation.

[Canadian Press.]

gill, the Conservative candidate, explained this morning that under the election act there could be no trial of the charges while the House is in session. The sitting of the House on the 15th came too soon for charges to be properly prepared and disposed of, and university would mean that now the House is in session the mem-grounds could be extended in now the House is in session the mem-ber attacked could plead privilege.

### CLIMBED LADDER DOWN SIDE OF LINER MAJESTIC

President Wilson's Daughter Thus Reached New York Earlier.

New York, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Francis Bowes
Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, with a rope around her waist, climbed a ladder down the side of the White Star liner two of the governors favor other der down the side of the White Star Iner Majestic at quarantine today, and board-ed the revenue cutter Manhattan, which brought Mr. and Mrs. Sayre up the har-bor to the city. The Majestic reached quarantine last night, but did not dock

until this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Sayre were returning from

· In Block to the West.

ty Likely To Be Acquired.

Options will be secured immediately on property on the south side of Ottaway avenue, between Waterloo and Wellington streets, as a site for appear at the big Canadian and and Wellington streets, as a site for American tracks will be brought to the new Western Medical College. the city, and some are sanguine that The transaction will be in the hands of C. R. Somerville, of the board of gov-

With this announcement comes the definite understanding that the Mc-Cormick, Minhinnick and intervening properties on Grand avenue, together with a large portion on the Philip Mackenzie estate to the south, will be the site chosen for the new Western University. That definite action toward the consummation of this movement will be taken within a short time is a matter of assurance from authoritative sources.

Institutions Near Together. The action of Mr. Somerville in determining to secure options on the Ottaway avenue land at once would make it necessary for the locating of at Ottawa is prorogued, there will be the university buildings within a nothing doing in the South Bruce elec- reasonable distance. The Grand avenue tion protests. In the meantime, R. E. site is a stone's throw from the hos-Truax will remain in his seat at Otta- pital and the Institute of Public wa representing the Liberal interests. Health. The new site for the medical W. H. Price, counsel for W. B. Car- college would include the half of the south block between Wellington and Waterloo streets, and would have a frontage of about 400 feet, and depth of about 250 feet.

The Grand avenue property for the the the future as the city goes into farm lands a short distance from Grand avenue. Government Grant Expected.

There is fairly definite assurance that the Government will make a yearly grant of \$20,000 to the university, and that other funds will be available. The purchase of the Ottaway avenue property will be the first defitwo of the governors favor other sites, it is said that the majority is locality will have the effect of clinch

# MURDER PENALTY

Negro Kept His Composure and Slept Well Before Execution.

WANTED TO SPEAK

Sheriff Refused His Request-Jealcusy the Cause of the Crime Committed.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Jan. 24.-William Campell, colored, was hanged this morning in Bordeaux jail for the murder of George Muir, on Aug. 14. Jealousy was the cause of the crime. Appeals against his sentence were made but failed.

The execution, which was the first o be held in this jail, which was only ecently built, went off without a hitch. Arthur Ellis was the hangman. Campbell was wanted in Cincinnati for the murder of two women settlement workers there.

SLEPT WELL.
Campbell, who slept well during the night, spent some time after awakening with Father Garceau, the prison chaplain

WANTED TO ADDRESS CROWD. When at 7:45 the doomed man wa notified that his time had come, he showed no nervousness, but took his place in the procession leading to the gallows with head erect. While his arms and legs were being pinioned he seemed to sway, but recovering his composure in a moment, asked the executioner if he might address those around him. Ellis referred the request to Sheriff Lemieux, who refused it.

KISSED CRUCIFIX. After the black cap had been affixed Father Garceau pressed a crucifix to Campbell's lips. When the rope had been arranged, Ellis stepped smartly back, and waving the priest aside kicked the lever releasing the trap upon which Campbell had stood. Campbell was pronounced dead five minutes after the drop.

GUARD FAINTED. Some excitement was caused when campbell shot from sight by a guard

In a signed statement, Campbell protested his innocence, claimed that he had been the victim of a "frame-up" colored men to keep away from white

## GRAND TRUNK DECIDES MEDICAL COLLEGE ANOTHER OFFICER MAY BE SITUATED IMPLICATED IN THE ON OTTAWAY AVE. CANTEEN SCANDAL

The Grand Trunk Railway has Options To Be Taken on Land Lieut.-Col. Whittaker's Name Is Add d To List of Desendants.

cused Was Paid by Lipton Firm -Corruption Extensive.

[Canadlan Press.]

London, Jan. 24.—The bribery and corruption in connection with British army canteen supplies has on investigation by the authorities proved even more extensive than was at first be lieved. When the case was resumed at Bow street police court today, after an adjournment of a week, Lieut.-Col. Whittaker, who recently retired from command of the Second Battalion, Yorkshire Light Infantry, at Malta, was added by R. D. Muir, the prosecuting attorney to the list of eight army men and eight civilians employed by Lipton's, Lim' 1, who were called to answer summo...ses.

Another summons was issued against James Hess, formerly Lipton's manager at Malta. Col. Whittaker was an active soldier

The prosecuting attorney today said a letter had been discovered which showed that James Hess, on behalf of the Lipton firm, had paid Lieut.-Col. Still Receiving Letters From Whittaker \$750 for his six monthly allowance under the contract." Mr. Muir added that Lieut.-Col. Whittaker on his return to England had entered into a new contract with Lipton's, which was abnormally favorable to that firm. The prosecutor placed the responsibility for the introduction of the system of bribery and corruption on Archibald Minto, one of the civilian defendants, who although not a director of the firm, took very prominent part in its business. Minto, who is said to be ill in Paris, has not appeared before the court on either occasion.

## Village of Lambeth Must Extend Limits

The village of Lambeth has flourished to such a remarkable extent of recent years that the owners of property have found it necessary to extend the limits of the corporation. A petition is now in circulation

among the ratepayers, asking that a large area be taken into the limits and that the boundaries be considerand that the boundaries be consider ably enlarged.

One of the petitions is being cir culated by Dr. Roy Routledge an there have been no refusals to sign.

## RINGING NOTE OF OPTIMISM FOR THE WESTERN UNIVERSITY SOUNDED BY CHANCELLOR MEREI

London's Member Who Is Likely To Be Called To Senate



appointment was requested of Premier Borden by 50 fellow-members.

Mayor oi Royal City Stands Shoulder to Shoulder With London.

CARRY FIGHT FURTHER

by detectives, and solemnly warned Paris Delegates Will Agitate for Change Before Associated

> At a meeting of the Guelph Board of Trade on Wednesday, the communication from the executive of the London board regarding the proposed Western Ontario zone for the parcel-post system, was considered and favorably President Thorpe commented upon. strongly urged that it be supported, having royally supported Guelph in winter fair matters. matter was referred to a special com-

> Secretary Gordon Philip, of the London Board of Trade, had received a letter from the secretary of the Brantford board stating that the matter will be considered there.

The discrimination in favor of Toonto under the proposals of the post-NEAR TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMANDED AT MALTA office department has been keenly resented in London and throughout Western Ontario, and the whole question will be very thoroughly gone into at the meeting of the associated boards of trade in Toronto next month. The executive of the London board has sent out copies of the strong resolution passed here along with a map showing The Advertiser's proposed Western Ontario zone, and the agitation for the proper recognition of this great district

eems bound to produce results. Paris Favors Western Ontario Zone. Publicity Commissioner Philip is in receipt of a communication from the oard of trade of Paris, Ontario, stating that at the last meeting of that board, resolution was passed favoring the establishment of a Western Ontario zone in connection with the parcel-post system about to be inaugurated. Their representatives on the associated boards of trade will be instructed to support such a resolution when the matter is brought up there, and they ask London delegates to do likewise.

## MAGAZINE FAKIRS MAY BE BROUGHT HERE

Those Who Were Victimized.

William Ferguson and Charles Fair, two fake subscription men, who flim-flamed about 2,000 Londoners, and were recently deported from Sarnia to Port Huron, may be brought back to London. Chief of Police Williams in commun.

ication with the Sarnia chief of police told the latter of the great number of people who had been "buncoed" by the fakirs in this vicinity, with the result that the Sarnia chief will attempt to have the men extradited back to this side of the border.

The local police are still receiving letters from citizens who fell for the subscription men.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS Arrived at from ... New York ... Southampto Majestic ..... Oscar II...... New York .... Copenhager Graf Waldersee. New York ..... Hamburg Andania.....Boston .....Liverpool Baltic......Queenstown ... New York St. Paul Plymouth New York
Roma Lisbon New York
Calabria Genoa New York
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Tyrolia Trieste St John, N.B.

In Notable Message to Board of Governors He Declares That Means of Financing Are In Sight-Time to Choose Sight

## HARMONY REIGNS AND WORK ON BUILDING NOT FAR DISTANT

A notable contribution to the Western University situation came to the board of governors recently in the form of a letter from Chancellor R. M. Meredith. In resigning the chairmanship of the board of directors, the chancellor submitted his views on the exact position of affairs, and as he says himself, "took stock." His conclusions are regarded by the governors as stimulus to the work of reconstruction.

## From The Inspiring Message of Chancellor

The result of that stock-taking truth, little more than a university

Anxious and careful consideration has convinced us of the existence of hat real need; and I am satisfied that no matter what opposition there may be, and no matter what mistakes may be made, that need, in time, bring to London a large efficient

There are doubtless those who expected the Western University, when it became a public institution, to grow like Jack's beanstalk, in a night; forgetting that such a growth would be likely to dle in

It must be remembered that university is not a thing of a day or a year; but from the beginning, is to be built with a view to a life rather of centuries, increasing in quality and quantity to meet the needs of a higher education of the years to come. The momentous character of the undertaking must be grasped, the great labor and difficulties involved in it must not be overlook ed, but they must be met, and, It met unprepared for, may be dis-

00 Earnings were out of the ques-I tion, they would provide for no much more than the "greasing of the wheels."

Endowment was also out of the question. Even a million dollars would provide for, at most, but \$50,000 a year, and the University of Toronto has an annual gran from the province of nearly ten times that sum, and that goes only part way towards paying its current expenses. And even if \$50,000 a year would have been enough, where could \$1,000,000 be had for the purpose.

Private subscription from year to year, that hand-to-mouth method which had been in force before he university became a public institution, would be as in-efficient as, and more precarious than the earnings from students besides being unjust to those who might be induced to subscribe. Being a public institution, why should one person, more than an other, voluntarily pay for its

But we have, I hope, almost succeeded: an dare, I trust, within measurable distance of maintenance, to a considerable extent out of the public funds. Once we are assured of our daily bread as It were, we shall be out of the woods; there ought to be then nothing to hinder us in running the course that is set before us Without it our doors would be

Once assured of long life, we can fairly and confidently ask the inhabitants, and some of the municipalitles of Western Ontario, and especially those of the city of London, voluntarily to provide a home for the university fitting for all time to come; and enough to create an endowment fund large enough to bring the university within the Carnegle foundation group, so that It may be on a par with the best of the other univer-

My scheme, as you know, would be to seek a very substantial grant for these purposes from the prov-Ince, the city of London, and the county of Middlesex, as well as from those who have the means and Inclination to aid In building up such institutions, and the pub lic generally, every one of whom in this district, should have a rea Interest in the welfare of the Institution; and very many of them a direct benefit from it. There may be municipalities, and Individuals, who would contribute to the cost of a separate building of the many that may be needed; to be named in their names. 00

Sites are by no means wanting, one of them better than any other know in Canada, another almost as good; and the university has nower to "expropriate." With the prospects which we now have of provincial, as well as

civic, grants for maintenance, there seems to be no reason why the site should not be secured. If we are not quite out of the woods in these respects, we are so near the edge that the way out can be lost only through some folly, a thing which ought to be carefully guarded against, for too often in all things human there have been silps betwixt cup and lip.

The most important note in the chancellor's statement, it would seem, is that the means of financing the institution is in sight. That there will be substantial Government aid and that the municipalities of Western Ontario will be ready to make grants both for establishment and maintenance, are intimated with a definite tone. Private subscription is relied upon

to materially aid the university. One sentence that should have an appeal to citizens of London

and the district is: "There is little use in shouting for a university in London if its first needs, that which will do it the most good, students, are persistently withheld from it."

Must Support It.

Londoners at the present time, the chancellor points out, have chosen to send their children to other universities, even though more per student has been expended for teaching in the London institution than in

The whole summary of conditions has an optimistic tone; it is an indication that the day for a broader outlook has arrived: that citizens must stand with the university and that the municipalities must give their influence and assistance to the

movement. The letter in full, which the chancellor has kindly permitted The Advertiser to reprint, is as

follows: To the Members of the Board of

Governors of the Western Univer-Gentlemen,-In again placing in your hands my resignation of the office of chairman of the board. It seems to me to be meet that the general state of affairs of the university, as they appear to me, should be laid before you plain-

ly and fully.

control of the university passed into our hands, and our first duty, in connection with it, was to do that which n mercantile terms would be called 'taking stock." The result of that stock-taking was that we found that we had, in truth.

A little more than five years ago the

little more than a university in name; that money was needed for its maintenance in each faculty, without which both could but go to the wall. Develop or Close Doors. The time had long since passed when

any university could be carried on out of its own earnings; it was a question of supplying means for the reasonable up-keeping of each faculty, or else losing the doors of each.

It then devolved upon us, in the first place, to learned whether there was any real need for a university here; and if there were, to seek means for its maintenance and upbuilding. If, in truth, there were no need for such a university, there would be no

excuse for endeavoring to maintain it: it would be an unjustifiable waste of other persons' money, a real breach of the public trust reposed in us.

No Business Competition. It cannot be too strongly stated that if there were no need of a third public, or quasi public, university in the province, if the two, which were already much wider in the field, could, just as well, fill all the needs of higher education in this province, any attempt to add another ought not to be countenanced, however much the municipality, in which it happened to be, might benefit by the needless expenditure of money it would cause. A competition which might be justifiable in business, a competition aimed at taking away from other institutions that which they could do quite as well, could not be tolerated in universities; the real needs of the community for higher education which the other universities, for any reason, could not as well supply, and that only, would warrant any attempt to build up the Western University; with Toronto and Queen's al-

ready in the field.

Success a Certainty. Anxious and careful consideration nas convinced us of the existence of that real need; and I am satisfied that no matter what opposition there may be, and no matter what mistakes may be made, that need, in time, will bring to London a large and efficient uni-

There has been but one lowering cloud upon our horizon in this remeet: but that unfortunately has been, and worse, still continues to be, a threatening, and, to me, an unaccount-

The best proof of the need of a university here would have been a stream (Continued on Page Ten.)

## -end the Worst Is Yet to Come



## THE HOLLOW OF HER HAND

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

Author of "Graustark," "Truxton King," Etc.

vehemently. "I have a right to defend

phone. Dress as quickly as you can."
She closed the door swiftly.
Standing in the centre of the room, her
hands clenched until the nails cut the
flesh, she said over and over again to her-

self: "I don't want to know! I don't want

A few minutes later she was critically

You are not to say anything

said

"You mean that I am notto reveal, even

"But I cannot permit you to judge me,

not seen him in more than five years. He

deserted my mother. That's all there is to that side of my story. I appeared in

"Had-had you seen him before? In

to you, the causes which led up to-

"I am not asking you to defend your-

Slowly the girl crept out of bed, confused, bewildered, stunned, "Where are my own things? I-I cannot accept these. Pray give me my

self." said Mrs. Wrandall shortly. Then, unable to remain longer, she rushed from the room. In the doorway she turned for an instant to say: "Do as I told you. Teleshope. Dress as quickly as you can." Mrs. Wrandall checked her.

"You must obey me, if you expect me
to help you. Don't you understand that
I have had a—a bereavement? I cannot
wear these things now. They are useless to me. But we will speak of all that later on. Come, be quick; I will help you to dress. First, go to the telephone and ask them to send a waiter to—ehese rooms. We must have something to eat. Please inspecting from the

flush suffusing her face, a shamed look springing into her eyes.

"Thank you, I can—get on very well. I only wanted to ask you a question. It has been on my mind, waking and sleeping. Can you tell me anything about—do you know his wife?"

The garagian and should but she compiled without a word.

"Now you may tell me who you are, and the superior was so should be start."

"Now you may tell me who you are, and the superior was so should be start." The question was so abrupt, so start- -but wait

ling, that Mrs. Wrandall uttered a sharp little cry. For a moment she could not reply. "I am so sorry, so desperately sorry for her," added the girl plaintively.
"I know her," he woman managed to say with an effort.

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"If I had only known that he had a derstand?"
"If I had only known that he had a derstand?"
"If I had only known that he had a derstand?" began the girl bitterly, almost Mrs. Wrandall grasped her by the arm.

Mrs. Wrandall grasped her by the arm. "Nothing—absolutely nothing,"
"You did not know that he had a wife?" Mrs. Wrandall firmly. The girl's eyes flashed with a sudden,

Gerce fire in their depths.

"God in heaven, no! I did not know it without to me. - Oh. I can't speak of it! should you be interested in hearing it?"
Mrs. Wrandall drew back and regarded the girl's set, unhappy face. There was a curious light in her eyes that escaped the other's notice—a light that would have puzzled her not a little.

"But you will tell me—everything—a little later," she said, strangely calm.

Where do you live? Who are your friends? Where is your family?"

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"Not now, but—before many hours have
passed. First of all, you must tell me
who you are, where you live—everything
"I will tell you the truth," she said. except what happened in Burton's Inn. I don't want to hear that at present— perhaps never. Yes, on second thoughts, will say never! You are never to tell me just what happened up there, or just what led up to it. Do you understand?

The girl stared at her in amazement,

## CUT THIS OUT

Famous Specialist's Recipe for Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises.

two or three of the musical pieces produced in London two seasons ago, in the If you know someone who is troubled with head noises, or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferers perhaps from total deafness. Recent experiments have proved conclusively that catarrhal deafness, head noises, etc., were the direct cause of constitutional disease, and that salves, sprays, inhalers, etc., erness to her two little girls soon afterand that salves, sprays, inhalers, etc., erness to her two little girls soon aftermerely temporize with the complaint, ward. I was to go to her home in San and seldom, if ever, effect a permanent francisco. She provided the money cure. This helps are much time and seldom as gov. merely temporize with the complaint, ward. I was to go to her home in San and seldom, if ever, effect a permanent cure. This being so, much time and money has been spent of late by a noted specialist in perfecting a pure, gentle, yet effective tonic that would quickly dispel all traces of the catarrhal poison from the system. The effective pressure of the catarrhal poison from the system. The effective pressure where railroad tickets were to be criptically which was eventually formulated. from the system. The effective pres-criptio which was eventually formulated, in readiness for me, with further instrucand which has aroused the belief that tions. They were to give me twenty-five deafness will soon be extinct, is given pounds on the presentation of my letter below; in understanded by the save me the deafness will soon be extinct, is given below in understandable form, so that anyone can treat themselves in their own home at little expense.

The partial from Mrs. Holcombe. They gave me that from Mrs. Holcombe, notifying me that from Mrs. Holcombe, notifying me that my services would not be required. There was no explanation. Just that.
"On the steamer I met—him. I

own home at little expense.

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength), about 75c worth Take this home, and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and 4 ozs, of moist or granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablescoonful four times a day. chair was next to mine. I noticed that his name was Wrandall—'C. Wrandall' the "You crossed on the steamer with him?"

The first dose promptly ends the most distressing head noises, headache, duli-Interrupted Mrs. Wrandall quickly. ness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing rapidly returns as the system is "Had—had you seen him before? In London?"
"Never. Well, we became acquainted, as people do. He—he was very handsome and agreeable." She paused for a moment to collect herself.
"Very handsome and agreeable," said the other slowly.
"We got to be very good friends. There were not many people on board, and apinvigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are quickly overcome by this efficacious treatment. Nearly ninety per cent. of all ear troubles are directly caused by were not many people on board, and ap-parently he knew none of them. It was too cold to stay on deck much of the time, catarrh, therefore there are but few people whose hearing cannot be restored by this simple home treatment. Every person who is troubled with head noises.

person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness, or catarrh in any form, should give this prescription a trial. There is nothing better.

Important.—In ordering Parmint always specify that you want Double Strength: your druggist has it or he can get it for you; if not, send 75c to the International Laboratories, 74 St. Antoine St., Montreal, P. Q., who make a specality of it. Advt.

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dinner at a queer little cafe, far down town. We-" "And you had no friends, no acquaint-

"And you had no friends, no acquaintances here?"

"No. He suggested that I go into one
of the musical shows, saying he thought
he could arrange it with a manager who
was a friend. Anything to tide me over,
he said. But I would not consider it, not
for an instant. I had had enough of the
stage. I—I am really not fitted for it.
Besides, I am qualified—well qualified—to
be a governess. But that is neither here
no there. I had some money—perhaps
forty pounds. I found lodgings with some
people in Nineteenth street. He never
came there to see me. I can see plainly
now why he argued it would not be—
well, he used the word 'wise.' But we
went about in a motor—a little red one.He went about in a motor—a little red one. He ent about in a motor—a little red one. He—he told me he loved me. That was one night about a week ago. I——" To Be Continued.

E. W. Nesbitt, of North Oxford, 2 Shows How Farmers' Interests Are Neglected.

**FAVORS MANUFACTURERS** 

Millers and Railways Would Not Be Hurt By Free Wheat Law.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Jan. 23.—E. W. Nesbitt, the outspoken Liberal representative of North Oxford, said some frank things in a plain way on the naval question, the tariff and the cost of living to his fellow-members of the Commons

In the first place, he said that he was not surprised that the Government should have dropped the naval The people did not like it, and the Government had come to realize the Government had come to realize this. Germany had not been encouraged by the refusal of Canada to send the ships, but if Canada had sent the ships Germany would have been stirred to greater efforts. The Germans were human, and they had the ability and resources to extend their navy to almost any degree. It would be folly to encourage them to do so. The people did not want thirty-five milions sent out of this country, but they did want a permanent naval policy brought down without delay.

What the Farmers Want. Men had been out of employment in Canada in 1907-8, but who then heard any outcry against the high cost of living. He doubted that cold storage raised prices, though it tended to equalize food prices throughout the year. The Government proposed to help the farmers by giving them a million dollars' worth of farming in-We must have something to eat. Please do as I tell you."

Standing before her benefactress, her fingers fumbling impotently at the neck of the night-dress, the girl still continued to stare dumbly into the calm, dark eyes before her.

A lew minutes later she was critically inspecting the young woman who came from the bedroom attired in a street dress that neither of them had ever donned before. The girl, looking fresher, prettier and even younger than when she had seen to stare dumbly into the calm, dark eyes before her.

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"You are so good. I—I—"

"Let me help you," interrupted the other, deliberately setting about to remove the night-dress. The girl caught it up as it slipped from her shoulders, a warm flush suffusing her face, a shamed look springing into her eyes.

"Thank "Thank "Real and when she had seen to have accepted the garments and the situation in the same spirit of resignation and hope; as if she had decided to make the most of her slim chance to profit by these amazing circumstances.

They sat opposite each other at the little healfast table.

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He had been charged by the Finance Minister with stating that the high cost of living commission was a rotten commission. "I said it." he remarked, "and here repeat that it is a farce. The farmers of the west ask for free wheat. Why does not the Government give them what they ask? When the manufacturers ask for anything they get it, but when the farmers ask for anything this Government refuses.

Free wheat wouldn't hurt the millers or the transcontinental railways. Both the millers and the railways to—well, you might say to acquit me—without hearing the story. It is so vital were well able to look after themselves. To reduce the cost of living the Government would have to do "I can judge you without hearing all of the—the evidence, if that's what you more than give free food.

mean. Simply answer the questions I There were other things which shall ask, and nothing more. There are certain facts I must have from you if I should be dealt with to solve this problem. The manufacturers might require some protection, though many of them are now able to successfully compete in the open markets of the world. It was evident that there was now no competition among many ines of manufacture in Canada. It "My name is Hetty Castleton. My father was about time that the Government Colonel Braid Castleton, of-of the Britmade up its mind that it could no sh army. My mother is dead. She was Kitty Glynn, at one time a popular music longer cajole the farmer with stateshall performer in London. She was Irish. She died two years ago. My father was a gentleman. I do not say he is a gentleman, for his treatment of my mother relieves him from that distinction. He is in the Far East, China, I think. I have not seen him in more than five years. He ments that he was benefitted by protection.

Farmers Able to Compete. Canadian farmers knew that they were able to compete with the farmers of other countries in the markets of the world. The Canadians who raised and sold and made cheese for the English market knew this. Times were hard in the west, and would be harder with the farmers unless the Government did something. The men on the land were told to go into mixed farming. They might as well try to fly as to do this without wider markets being provided, and the wider markets could be had for the asking. Unless wider markets were speedily provided, many of the smaller ers had been wrecked not far from farms of the west would shortly be deserted.

No Reference to Shipping Disastre. The shipping disaster on the Great Lakes was referred to by E. N. Lewis, of West Huron, who said he was surprised that there had been no reference to disaster in the speech from

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## One More Week of Pre-Stock Inventory Sales!

Today's list of January clearings, offering the greatest saving opportunities to date, is but a forecast of what you may expect as the end of the month (which is the end of our business year) draws near. Beginning the coming week with everything practically measured up or sorted for stock-listing, gives department managers a grand opportunity to sort out all lines they desire to clear rather than take into stock, and a reasonable excuse for fractional prices in order that their stocks may be reduced to the lowest possible point to start the new business year.

# dren's Serge Dresses On Monday

\$2.25 and \$3.75

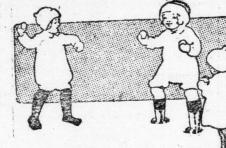


New and attractive styles made up from good quality English serges, all wool and fine texture, to sell at prices that you could scarcely buy the material and have them made for, and all the Worry saved by having them all finished ready to put on in sizes for misses from ages 8 to 14 years, suitably trimmed and finished for any use you may require, school or better wear.

A serviceable little dress is shown in good quality navy serge, sailor collar, belt and cuffs trimmed with white braid, with blue or red silk tie, long sleeves and high neck, for ages 4, 6 and 8 years. Special ......\$2.25

Also pretty style in red or navy blue serge, gored skirt, long sleeves, round linen collar and silk tie, sizes for ages 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A splendid dress. Price......\$3.75

## Sale of Children's Over-Stockings



A pre-stock-taking clearing of Infants' Knitted Over-Stockings. Quantities are imited. Get yours early.

Infants' Wear Section-

## 45c to 50c Lines for 29c and 35c

Close-knitted Over-Stockings in gray, red and white, in sizes for children up to 3 years. Regular 45c, to clear, at per pair ...... 29¢

Also All-Wool Knitted Over-Stockings, in red, gray and white. Regular 50c and 55c. to clear at, pair......35¢ Second Floor.

## Italian Coat Lining 19cyd Three pieces in castor, gray and seal brown, 54-inch

Farmer's Satin, good colors, but defective in quality. The price of this lining was 85c a yard. Three pieces from our manufacturing department which came imperfect and will be sold at Lining Counter. To clear quickly, at yard..... 19¢ Main Floor.

## Buttons! Buttons! 5cdoz

Pre-stock-taking clearing of Buttons. All kinds and shapes and colors, large and small, metal, bone, etc., for trimming or fastening. Prices up to \$1.00 a dozen. A few gross on sale 

# Two Specials in Chil- Winter Bedding Sale

See Dundas St. Window

75 Down Comforters at 1-4 Less Than Yesterday's Price

\$6.00 to \$28.00 qualities for \$4.50 to \$21.00. Customers who have been through our stock this season and are watching for this final clearing, will realize what an opportunity this reduction affords, as with our increased output in this section, stocks carried this season have been much larger than ever before, and therefore the assortment left for clearing is better and bigger than that of any previous sale. But remember there are only 75 in the whole collection, and every comforter is marked at exactly one-quarter less than yesterday's price, which we consider was excellent value, but the end of the season is near and stock-taking also. A double reason for this sale. Besides, all are new, fresh goods, good sizes, and well fitted with pure down and in first-class condition. We cannot take space to describe them, but the color blendings and designs are beautiful. You will find shadings to blend with any color scheme you wish to carry out. We quote here a complete price list showing reductions, as follows:

\$6.00 Comforters for. \$4.50 \$12.50 Comforters ... \$9.37 \$6.50 Comforters for \$4.87 \$15.00 Comforters .. **\$11.25** \$7.00 Comforters for . \$5.25 \$18.00 Comforters .. \$13.50 \$8.00 Comforters for . \$6.00 \$20.00 Comforters .. **\$15.00** \$9.00 Comforters for . \$6.75 \$21.00 Comforters .. \$15.75 \$10.00 Comforters for.\$7.50 \$22.00 Comforters .. \$16.50 \$11.00 Comforters for.\$8.25 \$25.00 Comforters ..\$18.75

Mail Orders Filled While They Last-Bedding, Fourth Floor.

## Sale of Room Rugs Will Continue This Week

We are determined to make a complete clearance of all odd sizes and broken ranges before stocklisting, and some exceptional bargains will be offered Monday in Axminster, Wilton and Brussels Rugs, in most all sizes. If you need floor rugs this spring don't miss this opportunity to save one-quarter to onehalf on your purchases.

Third Floor.



IN THE RESTAURANT. Fruit Salad, Macaroons and Cup of Tea and Coffee, 15c. 3 to 5:30.

SALE Continues This Week. Fourth Floor. 

grown that in 1911; 23,778 ships, with 56,275,120 tonnage, passed through the Soo canals. On Nov. 9, tweive steam-Goderich, and of these eight disapin prison. peared utterly. A hundred and ninety lives were lost. The storm was so severe that one new boat of 505 feet length had been turned bottom up. It was snowing heavily at the time, but had the harbor of Goderich been properly equipped, had all the boats been equipped with wireless and had a hurricane call been sounded, not a vessel nor a life would have been lost,

WINTER BEDDING

as all could have been warned to shelter in time. There was ample Neglect in Notifying Ports. The weather bureau knew of the approach of the storm, but at the in- Aise called Tetter, Sait Rheum, Pruritus, Milkquiry it was explained that there had

sed their interest on loans from six

the throne. It was the greatest calam- to seven per cent. He thought that free wheat, as the tariff was ity that has ever occurred on the where banks did this they should be Great Lakes, where traffic had so required to increase the rate of interest they paid depositors. In conclusion, he asked that the Government should indemnify an Italian named Fatzari, recently found innocent and liberated after spending some years

> Afraid of Big Interests. John Sinclair, of Guysboro, declared that the Government was so afraid of the big interests, that it was afraid to raise its finger to aid the people in their present distress. Hon. Arthur Meighan, the solicitor-

general, who represents a western constituency, talked on highways, and declined to refer to the question of

quiry it was explained that there had been neglect in notifying the ports of the approach of the storm because there was no telegraph in operation at that time of the night. Since the disaster telephones had been used all night. It should be compulsory on lake boats to carry wireless, and captains should be compelled to seek shelter when warned.

Importance of Goderich.

In 1909-10 Goderich had handled one-third of the grain traffic from the west, and was the only lake port which competed with Buffalo. He wished to impress the House with the importance of Goderich, in the hope that it would be made a harbor of refuge, in fact, as well as in name. Some of the banks in Ontario had raised their interest on loans from six Crust, Weeping Skin, Etc.

business of the Finance Minister. WYOMING .- Mr. D. A. Graham, second line east, who is exhibiting herd of thoroughbred Durham cattle in Ottawa, escaped loss during the recent

explosion in that city.

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## HAWAIIAN ISLANDS TO CONTROL PACIFIC

Half Million Dollars to Be Spent in Fortifica-

tions.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- An exten-Bive system of land fortifications for the Hawaiian Islands is proposed in the annual fortifications appropriation bill, reported to the House today. The bill would provide \$457,000 to build fortifications as a part of the war department's plans to establish a strong military post supplemental to the Hawalian naval base.

At the request of the department, the measure would give congressional approval of the transfer of 45 field artillery pieces to the insular possessions. The guns have been sent to the Philippines and the Hawalian Islands during the past year by the department, without waiting for authority from Congress. Major-General Wood, chief of staff.

the appropriations sub-committee that fortification of the islands was an urgent necessity in order that the naval base might be strengthened and maintain ed as a protection to the Pacific coast and the Panama canal. Secretary Garrison outlined the war department's plans to the committee.

Centre of Five Routes. "The Hawaiian Islands," said General Wood, "are really in the centre of all the Pacific trade routes, and whoever holds them will exercise very great influence, if not control in time of war, on the Pacific

General Wood presented a statement of the garrison which the department plans to place in the works on the island of Oahua, near the city of Hono-lulu. It called for 15,665 men and 505

## GROOM AGED 78, BRIDE SEVENTY-TWO

Campanion in Life at Milton.

[Special to The Advertiser.] figure when Cupid lets his arrow go. Mansewood, Ont., of Miss Elizabeth H. patter of bullets. Chisholm, of Milton, aged 72, to George Haddlesy, aged 78, 53 Arthur street, this city, their combined ages thus

making an aggregate of 150 years. -This is not Mr. Haddlesy's first venture in the troubled waters of matrimony. He was married in 1860 to Miss Swift, of Kelvin, at the Episcopal Methodist Church at Oakland, she wedding with the record behind them of 50 years of a happy union of which nearly 40 years were spent in this city.

## REMOVING TO LONDON

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Jan. 23.—The case against Mrs. Mae Atkinson, who was charged with abducting her daughter when she went to Detroit recently, was not proceeded with today. Mrs. Atkinson, her husband and daughter will go to Loncon to live with her mother. Wesley McCubbin, who was charged

with taking Mrs. Atkinson away from the city for immoral purposes will not be prosecuted, as he agreed not to molest the happiness of the Atkinsons. Bail money which had been put up by Mrs. Atkinson was returned, and if they are good the case will be dropped.

### FIVE HUNDRED MEN WILL BOYCOTT BUTCHER

[Canadian Press.]
St. Catharines, Jan. 23.—Owing to the action of the butchers here in raising meat prices three cents a pound the five hundred men of the Welland Vale Works have pledged themselves not to eat meat bought from city butcher shops for one month. Beef is being sold in quarters on the city market at eleven and thirteen cents 1. pound, while in the butcher shops it

dells at 25 cents a pound. THROWN 125 FEET BY CAR.

[Canadian Press.] Toronto, Jan. 23. - George James, of Bedford Park, was instantly killed just before 7 o'clock, when hit by a rapidly moving southbound Metropolitan car opposite Brells Hotel, York-

## Two Doctors Said He Had Consumption.

### DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP CURED HIM.

Mrs. John Elliff, St. John's West, Ont., writes:—"My little boy was very bad with whooping cough and severe cold. I went to two doctors with him, and they said he had Consumption. I could get no relief for him, he would cough all night long, with a dry hacking cough.

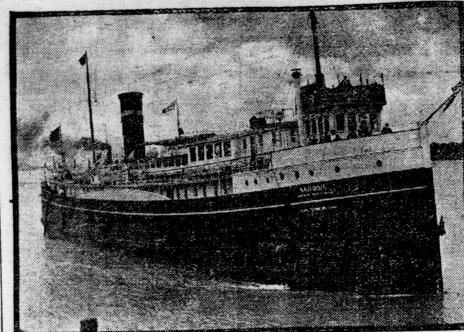
I was persuaded to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and was surprised to see the first bottle did him good. I have had five bottles, and they cured him, he rests well at night now, and is well and hearty. If he gets a cold we always give him Pine Syrup and he is soon better. I did not think I could raise him, but I am thankful to say Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup saved him from being a consumptive."

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the admonition to all persons affected by the earlier stages of throat and lung trouble, as failure to take hold at once will cause many years of suffering, and in the end that terrible scourge "Consump-

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BENEVOLENT BALL

**NETS GOOD SUM** 

Offering as Result of Dance

in Armories.

More than fifty couples assembled

local armories last night. The dance

was under the patronage of the mayor

and mayoress, and the proceeds wil

go towards the English benevolent

fund. Through the liberal patronage

the committee will have a tidy check

bunting which, together with the

vari-colored costumes of the ladies,

ent to the sombre walls of the big

Against the south wall and directly

opposite the main entrance, the Day-

screened behind bunting and flags,

at either corner of the dais, giving a

Tango is Included.

of the program, but unable to resist

its prepossessing properties many of

what mythical movements to the de-

light of many of the older company,

who, although not initiated into its

mysteries, were, nevertheless, appre-

announced young and old immediately

entering into the spirit of the fun,

tangoed wth more or less success to

the strains of popular rags played

with a spirit and vim that lent

Committee in Charge.

The committee who made all ar-

rangements in a satisfactory manner

John Labatt and T. S. Hobbs; presi-

dent, John Nutkins; vice-president,

Brooks, J. Fox, William Nelson,

Moore, W. Penhallurick and H.

Says He Has Not Acquired Con-

trol of Herald and Tele-

graph.

Ispecial to The Advertiser.1

Hugh Graham, proprietor of the Mon-

treal Star, controls also the Montreal

Herald and the Daily Telegraph, were

"I assure you absolutely," he said

Asked if he meant to say that he

held no interest in either paper, Sir

He added, in reply to further questions,

that he understood Lorne McGibbon

had sold his controlling interest in the

Herald to certain parties, but he could

not say who these parties were or what

"I assure you," he said again, "that

I own only this paper"-meaning the

Nevertheless, the proprietor of the

Star seemed to know or to have heard

evening papers. But he was careful

C. Gordon Smith, manager of the

Telegraph Company, announced today

finite statement upon the contemplated

The name of J. Norton Griffiths, head

of the big contracting firm, has been

ments in Montreal, but Mr. Griffiths

stated this afternoon that he had not

the slightest idea or conception of what

was going on in that way. He said,

however, that he had been offered large

interests in rewspapers both in Can-

ada and in England, including the con-

trol of the London Clobe, but he had

RATE WAR HAS BEGUN

North German Lloyd To Give First-Class Accommodation at Third-

Class Rates.

[Canadian Press.]

Bremen Germany, Jan. 24.- The trans-

helm der Grosse would be placed at the exclusive disposal of third-class and

not accented any of these offers.

connected with newspaper develop-

that he was not ready to make a de-

Hugh answered: "I did not say that."

graph or the Herald."

were their plans.

own opinions.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—Rumors that Sir

Hon. Presidents, T. H. Carling.

Ellis, George White,

OWNING NEWSPAPERS

novelty-lover.

were:

Thomas

military appearance to the scene.

drill hall the necessary touch of color

The armories were decorated with

to remit for the worthy cause.

to complete the picture.

Train Robbers Held Up Passen- Charity Will Receive Liberal ger Train And Got About \$100.

[Canadian Press.] Facklers, Ala., Jan. 24.—Railroad detectives and deputy sheriffs early today, with bloodhounds, began search for three men who looted the mail and express cars of a Southern Railway passenger train near here, and after starting the locomotive and the two cars on a wild run, disappeared on horses. The train Brantford Man Takes Second ran without a guiding hand at the throttle to Larkinsville, Ala., 19 miles away, where it stopped when the locomotive went dead.

The robbers obtained a sum estimated at \$100 by blowing the express car safe. Their search through the mail car failed to produce anything, as only second-Brantford, Jan. 23.—Age cuts no class mail matter was in the pouches. No attempt was made to molest passengers. Those who ventured out when the ton on Jan. 21, by Rev. W. L. Martin, of train was halted were sent back by a

## 'UNDERWORLD KING" FOUND MURDERED to dip to their hearts content. Like all good things the tango numbers had been reserved for the latter part

passing away on Oct. 19, 1912. On Feb. 23, 1910, they celebrated their golden Body of John Williams Was Lying the enthusiasts were to be seen early going through the veird and someat Foot of Stairs of Mon-

treal House.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Jan. 24.-Horribly cut about the forehead, and with evidence of having been badly beaten up about the face, the body of John Williams, a one-armed man of about 30, known as "The King of Montreal's Underworld," was found lying at the foot of a flight of stairs of a Polish boarding-house, last night. A heavy hammer discovered near the man is believed to be the weapon which caused his death, and Edward Quinn, together with a number of Poles, are held in connection with the supposed murder.

### ARBITRATION AWARD WAS NOT SATISFACTORY

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, Jan. 24.-In connection with the terminal scheme, the Canacertain foreshore property, then available for \$800,000. The plan was that the city would expropriate it if necessary, and the railway would reimburse the corporation. Against the advice of city officials, the Canadian Northern refused to accept the figure of \$800,000, but demanded arbitration which ha resulted in the owners of the lots getting an award of something over \$1,-This the Canadian Northern declines to pay, and wishes to appeal but Mayor Baxter announced today that before the city would allow this, the city being the nominal appellant, met today by a flat denial from Sir the railway would have to pay approxi- Hugh himself. mately \$800,000 over to the owners, and the appeal could deal with the bal- in the course of an interview, "that The mayor charges the railway do not own and control either the Telewith unnecessarily delaying a settle-

THE PARK SCHOOL RESULTS. The closing of the winter term of the Park school, Public Library Building, took place on Friday morning. The results of the examinations were posted, and the following students came first in their respective classes: Senior Division, Third Year-Cath-

Senior Division, Second Year-Isabel Senior Division, First Year-Irene Wood.

Intermediate, Grade VIII.-Gwendoprietor or proprietors of the other two vn Scandrett. Intermediate, Grade VII.—Aileen

Junior, Grade IV.-Helen Percival. Junior, Grade III.-Kathleen Moore. Junior, Grade I .- Violet Noyes. Primary-Audrey Toohy.

The usual meeting of the Literary Society was held at 11 o'clock. program was provided by the intermediate and junior grades, and consisted in a number of bright and instructive dialogues. The following took part: Margaret Glass (presiding), Gwendolyn Scandrett, Evelyn Hayman, Rowena Weld, Doris Belton, Elsie Wood, Marion Graydon, Margaret Glass, Gladys Noyes. Aileen Boomer, Flora Minhinnick. Margaret Jordan, Beryl Walnwright, Beatrice Knight, Kathleen Ralph, Gweno Williams, Vio-

let Noyes, Audrey Toohy.

The Skating Club reported promising conditions for a much stronger hockey team this year. The Charity Society reported \$11 in the treasury for the Victorian Order of Nurses.

McGUGAN-LAYMAN.

A quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. A. R. McRae at the home of Mr. Atlantic passenger rate war between the German shipping companies opened today with an announcement by the North Ger-man Lloyd that its steamer Kaiser Wil-Alex. James, Orford Townline, on Thursday at high noon, it being the marriage of his niece, Bella Templeton Layman, to John A. McGugan, of Muirkirk. After the wedding dinner was served the young couple left on the 2:38 train from Bothwell on a short wedding trip. On their return, they will reside at Muirkirk. steerage passengers. These travellers will hereafter cross the ocean at third-class rates, which will entitle them to the same accommodation, saloons and speed as are provided for first-class passengers.

## BISHOP'S STUDENTS WILL OPEN MISSION IN LONDON

American Priests, Who Studied Under Right Rev. Michael Fallon, to Have Two Weeks' Mission.

Tomorrow at high mass in St. Peter's Cathedral, Rev. Geo. I. Nolan, O.M.I., of Buffalo, N. Y., and Rev. P. J. Phelan, O.M.I., of Boston, Mass., will open a two-weeks' mission for the Catholics of the city. Both these men are exceptionally able speakers, Father Nolan n particular being recognized as one of the cleverest orators in America; he will be remembered in London for his powerful sermon on the occasion of the consecration of Bishop Fallon. Both missionaries were students under Bishop Fallon.

The first week's mission, which is for vomen only, will open formally tomorow evening when Father Nolan will answer the question: "What doth it profit a man to gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his own soul?" At high mass the sermon will deal with he question: "What Is Meant by a

During the mission the sermons will reat of the great eternal truths, of alvation, of death, of hell and heaven. These subjects will be handled from a non-controversial point of view, and a cordial invitation has been extended to all the women of the city to attend. There will be services daily during the entire week, both night and

## SAYS MILK INSPECTION at the benevolent ball given in the

Chairman of Board of Health Characterizes Dr. Hill's Statements As "Tommy Rot."

"Tommy rot," is Dr. F. L. Burdon's characterization of the statement made by Dr. H. W. Hill, of the Institute, of Public Health, that tuberculosis in hogs is caused largely by skimmed ton & McCormick orchestra was milk from infected cows, fed to them when they are young. Dr. Hill, after while two field guns had been placed inspecting several cases of tuberculosis in hogs slaughtered at the Dominion Abattoir, stated that the remedy for diseased meat, lay not so much in meat The alluring tango was not barred inspection as in adequate inspection of FORMER LONDONER DEAD from the repertoire of selections, and the milk supply. Impure milk was the the younger element were permitted cause of much of the tuberculosis to "dip" to their hearts' content. Like

among hogs, he said. Dr. Burdon takes exception to this reason. He says that all animals are more or less liable to tuberculosis. "Even chickens frequently have it," he said, "and I don't see how the testing of the milk supply is going to do away with the necessity for meat inspec-

## when the tango number was finally produced young and old immediately.

sprinkliness to the swiftly-moving feet and delight to the soul of the Nearly 5,000 at Ft. Bliss, Texas, Ordered Vaccinated-No Danger of Epidemic.

[Canadian Press.]

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 24.-Several W. G. R. Bartram; secretary, R. R. Emery; treasurer, J. G. Martin; comcases of smallpox were discovered among Mexicans with the Federal solmembers, Thomas Holmes. diers and refugees from Ojinaga, Mexico, at Fort Bliss today. The 4,900 or more Mexicans were ordered vaccinated. The physicians said there was no danger of an epidemic. HUGH GRAHAM DENIES patients were isolated.

Unofficial reports were received in Juarez that General Refugio Velasco, the Federal commander at Torreon, Mexico, was having difficulty in maintaining discipline among the Federal troops there, and was expecting an attack by the rebels. A report that some of the soldiers had mutinied and had left Torreon was not credited by General Benavides, rebel commander at Juarez.

## SLIGHTLY MODIFIED

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Jan. 24.—Regulations issued recently prohibiting the importation of potatoes from Canada and Europe to guard against the introduction of potato diseases, were modified today by the federal horticultural board. The previous order, which would have required countries not affected by the quarantine, including Bermuda, to take extensive quarantine action against all other countries under quarantine by the United States, is changed so that they are given the alternative of forbidding the expora good deal about the plans of the pro- tation to the United States of potatoes not home grown.

## to say that he was only expressing his PRESENTATION MADE TO TURNBURY PEOPLE

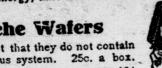
[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Jan. 24.—A pleasant event took place in Turnbury Township at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mitchell on Thursday. evening, when about eighty guests assembled to bid them farewell and to present with silverware and a gold-headed umbrella, as a token of esteem before leaving the farm and coming to Wingham to spend their remaining days. The chairman for the evening was Mr. Wm. S. King, and the addresses were read by Mrs. Linklater, after which she presented a gold-headed umbrella to Mr. Mitchell; to Mrs. Mitchell

set of silverware, and to their son, Alfred, a well-filled purse. The guests all assembled in the dining-room, where tables were tastefully decorated for the occasion, and set with a sumptuous repast. They then returned to the drawing-room, where readings, games and speeches

were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell made a suitable reply to the address and presen-tation, and the guests departed to their homes, after joining in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." The address was presented by the following ladies: Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Dickson, and Mrs. McCormick.

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Church, Hamilton, has received a call from one of the Baptist churches in

Brooklyn. According to Hamilton dis-

patches, no announcement has yet

been made as to whether or not he will

Mrs. Hamilton Tells How She

Finally Found Health in

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### CAMP LIKELY TO BE Rev. J. J. Ross, former pastor of the HELD AT GODERICH Talbot street Baptist Church, this city, and now of the James Street Baptist

Local Officers States That They Have Not Yet Heard Anything From Ottawa. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Windsor, Jan. 23 .- It is probable that the Essex Fusiliers will camp at Goderich again this year, but the final decision will not be made for several weeks. Lieut.-Col. Wigle has received notice from Ottawa that the plans for a \$25,000 addition to the

armories have been approved. The officers' mess of the Twenty-first Regiment have elected the following officers: President Major Isaacs; secretary, Lieut. Meadows; chairman of band committee, Lieut.-Col. Casgrain; chairman regimental committee Major Robinson; chairman sports committee, Lieut. Foster Abbey.

Local officers, asked by The Advertiser if anything had been heard from headquarters yet regarding the location of the 1914 camp, stated that nothing had been received. It is regarded as quite likely that the camp will be held at Goderich.

### TURNBERRY HOLE AGAIN APPEARING

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Jan. 23 .- More startling developments are expected in connection with the strange sinking of the

earth in Turnberry Townshipu. Recently, at great labor and expense the big hole in the roadway was filled, and now there is another hole bigger than the first in area, but not in depth. The filling which was put in has sunk six feet, and over it there is two feet of water which is coming up from Many fear that it is only a matter of

day or two when the whole of the filling will be washed out. The earth at the ends of the big hole is also giving way, making the pit

longer than it was before. The people in the district are very anxious over the matter as, besides any danger that there may be, there is much inconvenience to traffic and it means a big expense.

[Canadian Press.]
St. Thomas, Jan. 23. — Mrs. Francis
Green, who was 95 years of age last Sat-Green, who was 35 years of age the residence of her nephew, Frederick Treadvell, near Sparta. Deceased enjoyed perect health until a few days ago.

Her father, James Clarke, came to St. Thomas from Wiltshire, England, when she was a little child. She distinctly remembers Colonel Talbot, and could relate stories of her visits to Port Talbot, when the colonel presided over this en-

ire section of the country She married Thomas Green, who with is brother, Benjamin, established one of the first woollen mills in the province at where the early settlers for miles round brought their wool to be made into

Upon retiring from business the Greens oved to London, and after the entire family had passed away, Mrs. Green went to Sparta to live with her nephew. Mrs. McNeil, of London, is a relative.

## HAS DAUGHTER IN LONDON

Richard Coultis Had Resided in Us borne For Half a Century.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Exeter, Jan. 23.—Richard Coultis, aged 87, for over half a century a resitent of Usborne Township, died at his nome there Thursday. He came to this district from Yorkshire, England. He is survived by three sons and ight daughters, Henry and Eli of Usorna Township; William, of Toronto; Mrs C. Cann, Mrs. J. Hinds, Mrs. A. Andrews and Mrs. Kyle, all of Exeter; Mrs. Clark, of Winchelsea; Mrs. Clark, of Londor; Mrs. Mills, of Woodham; and Mrs. Laskin, who resides near

Lie will be buried beside his wife in Elimville cemetery on Saturday.

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## TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

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Arrive from the East—3:52 s.m., 10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:27 a.m., \*6:30 p.m., \*7:55 p.m., 10:48 p.m., Arrive from the West—12:14 a.m., 3.47 a.m., \*11:55 a.m., 1.10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the Fast—\*12:19 a.m., Depart for the Fast—\*12:19 a.m., \*12:05 p.m., \*2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—\*3:57 a.m., 7:40 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., 1:40 p.m., \$1:20 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m. 6:50 m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., \*1i:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*8:35 p.m.

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Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked \* run daily. Those
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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—\*11:42 a.m., 6:55 p.m., \*7:59 p.m., \*11:15 p.m.

Arrive from the West—\*4:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., \*12:31 p.m., \*5:35 p.m., \$:55 p.m. Depart for the East—\*4:38 a.m., \$:00 s.m. \*12:40 p.m., \*5:43 p.m. Depart for the West—8:15 a.m., \*11:50 a.m., 7:05 p.m., \*8:00 p.m., \*11:23 Trains marked • run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.
Trains Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m.
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Trains Leave—7:22 a.m., 2:30 p.m.,
5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains Depart-5:30 a.m., \*7:00 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:10 p.m., \*4:20 p.m., †6:30 p.m. Trains Arrive—8:45 a.m.. \*12:50 p.m., 1:40 p.m., 5:10 p.m., \*10:10 p.m. Trains marked with \* are through trains, to and from Walkerville. Train marked with † is mixed, to \$t. Thomas

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 24.

Good morning, Senator Beattie!

What has become of Ma Pankhurst and the girls?

Some people are irresistibly funny who have no sense of humor.

None would congratulate the major more heartily than his Liberal friends.

Because she goes to church every Sunday she isn't necessarily a good

Some people are wondering if Mr. Beck bought a return ticket when leaving England. As a weapon for holdouts, the Feder-

al League will prove a bonanza for a lot of ballplayers. Practicing the tango would wreck a china shop quicker than the biggest

and maddest of bulls. An heir to the French pretender is born. Pretending seems to be a drug

on the market, unfortunately. The world sowed \$89,000,000 in aeroplanes last year. The crop of

widows was quite satisfactory. would probably exchange his eternal

future of a dozen newly-laid eggs. L'Esperance, Conservative member from Montmagny, Que., doesn't want any navy. Mr. Borden seems to be

Flammarion, the French scientist, says the Garden of Eden lies at the bottom of the Indian Ocean. Sounds

Mexico seems to have quieted down. The reason is probably that no one has had anything to eat since a week ago Tuesday.

If a man inherited some bank stock and the bank failed, he would be a sort of innocent bystander sufferer of the double liability.

A couple named Lusty have just celebrated their golden wedding, but what else would one expect from persons of that name?

There are 12,318,000 telephones in use in the world, and some people who love to listen, wish all of them were on one party line.

Every city with its own zone seems to be the fairest solution of the parcel post problem. Such an arrangement would, no doubt, satisfy Western

A man steals a few pounds of coal from a railway. He is sent to jail. The state keeps him warm, but lets his family perish of cold. What's the

What may not be ahead of any young man who reads of Strathcona's life, which starte in bleak Labrador and ended in the comfortable homage of

New Year's baby by town merchants. Poor child! Her sisters in the kindergarten will indict her for lacing e'er she can lisp her A, B, C.

"I have never tasted an intoxicating beverage," says John D Rockfeller, jr., "neither has my father, and my grandfather never did." Then, keep an eye on the next generation, Johnny.

A citizen whose shoes must hurt, writes to The Advertiser complaining of the noise made by boys leaving school near his home. The only counsel that can be given is to move, because the boys are not likely to.

The old empire builder explored, cut the forests, tamed the savage and pushed the frontier ahead of him. In his rough life there was little immediate compensation and the romance ripened years after he had gone through it. Service was what called ance and bigotry which can find no him, and service is what calls the Empire Builder of today.

THE BONDS OF EMPIRE.

emigration, it seems to favor an imperial citizenship, under which British subjects would have free access

This old idea of centralization dies nard. It seems difficult for some people to realize that an empire can exist without a controlling central power by going after it. and a uniformity of law. But communities in different sections of the globe, with a diversity of interests and of ideas, cannot be bound together in this way. The attempt to do it has always resulted disastrously. The sentimental bond of loyalty, with the fullest freedom in local matters, is the only tie that can bind the varied dominions of the British Empire. Anything else will tend to separation rather than to unity. The sooner this fact is recognized by all parties the better for imperialism. This view is one strong plea for opposing the thin end of the wedge presented by a centralized navy.

DOES IT WORK BOTH WAYS? F the Hindu question in British Columbia is to be decided on principle, Ontarlo has its problem of ex-

If it is not considered good British practice to allow the Hindu to do white man's work in British Columbia, why should the Chinese be permitted In their own antiquated fashion the much do vou love me?" If it will to do white men's work in Ontario? dering work in this province, and if and rout the philanderer it will prove they were not in Ontario there would a grand invention. be more work for the white man and the white woman. As a race they add little to the community, although they are inoffensive enough, it is true. They do work cheaply and compete with white labor, and their methods of living are not always all that could be desired. The Advertiser has no enmity toward them. It would protest against unfair treatment of them, and does not believe they should be annoyed. But Ontario's labor unions have as wellestablished a right to demand their exclusion as British Columbia has to demand that the doors be closed to the Hindu. The only difference is that the Hindu as a British subject has the prior sentimental claim.

THE MEDICAL NOVELIST. HE recent death of Dr. Weir Mit-L chell, of Philadelphis, has closed cell labelled "Suicide." He was not the active career of one of the few men noted for their pre-eminence alike in to have held pronounced anti-semitic If Faust had another chance, he science and in fiction. The number has views. Nevertheless, he fought bravely never been great; for there seems to be something antagonistic in the two departments of mental activity. The one century. Picquart's name will stand deals with facts, the other beliefs; the out clean ir one of the blackest epione is concerned with reality, the other sodes of medern times. with imagination. But there have been, and always will be, men who while studying the actual can express guage of romance. The literature of the word "No" just now. For instance, the United States gives three striking in The Advertiser of yesterday mornexamples in Oliver Wendell Holmes, W. A. Hammond, and S. Weir Mitchell.

Dr. Holmes, the senior of the trio, is very seldom recalled outside of Boston as a scientist, though his earliest work, and his most useful, from a practical point of view, was in the line of medical research. But he sprang so rapidly into prominence as the writer of "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," and the demand for literary work of that kind became so great, that his energies were naturally turned in that direction, and he is known today chiefly as the author of a charming series of table talks, some interesting novels, and lyrical poetry that of its kind has not been excelled.

Less widely known is the name of Dr. Hammond, of New York. Physicians may remember him for his radicalism as surgeon-general of the United States during the civil war, and by his more enduring work as an alienist. But he wrote a number of possibly more attractive to the physician than to the general reader. The medical side of the author showed out too plainly; and one gets the impression that they were written chiefly as

a recreation. Dr. Mitchell was the most voluminous writer of them all. It is said that bibliography of his medical writings show something less than two hundred titles; while his novels exceed in num-Corsets for life were given an Ohio ber those of both Holmes and Hammond. In some of these he seems to sink the physician entirely in the novelist, while in others there are clear evidences not only of his medical studies, but of the lesson he desired to teach. Physicians can best judge of the permanence of his reputation as a medical man. But we are inclined to think he will be remembered longer as the author of "Hugh Wynne" than as the apostle of the "rest cure."

In Mitchell, as in Holmes, the evi- to let him in. dent motif is the educational. To point out the physical and moral defects of humanity; to show how the state of the body can affect not only the mental but the moral nature; to suggest the rules for a cleaner and healthier life; to indicate wherein human delinquencies are often the results largely of external influences for which the culprit is not altogether responsible; to lessen the spirit of intolerexcuse for sin, and no kindly thought for the sinner; to awaken a broader sympathy of man for his brother man; these are the work of men with the I NITED Empire, the organ of the intellect and heart of the best type of Royal Canadian Institute, does not the medical novelist. The world needs seem to take kindly to the idea of the the lessons they teach; and humanity complete autonomy of the British do- will not only be charmed, but uplifted minions. Discussing the subject of by these voices crying in the desert of selfish commercialism and no less selfish sectarianism.

says that "those who have cherished way would do much to relieve street toyed with her soupspoon, preparatory car congestion and every piece of to beginning." That proposed Ridout street substate cannot easily transfer their al- property south of the Grand Trunk legiance to that of a commonwealth of tracks would become more accessible states, bound only by ties of inter- and, therefore, more valuable. The But avan then he didn't say anything

the city should share the cost, which would not be as great as the amount often paid for less desirable "boons." South London can secure the subway

LOVE-MEASURING MACHINE.

OVERS beware! A French scien-L tist has invented an instrument by which the intensity and the sincerity of love may be measured. By means of an electrical apparatus delicately adjusted it will be to test the honesty of a man's courtship. In this manner the heiress will be able to learn whether it is herself or her cash that Algernon is after. Also father (or is it mother) will be able to tell whether that youth is coming around with a purpose or merely trifling with the affections of Little Bright Eyes. It will not be necessary to create an awkward situation by buttonholing a man in the porch and inquiring as to his intentions. He will be invited to submit to the test, and if he fails to register high he will be expected to warm up a bit or move on. Mrs. Newlywed, who is suspicious anyway, can have the test applied to husband at regular intervals instead of getting on his nerves with a continual "How clean out a few flirts of both species

PICQUART'S DEATH.

FROM France comes the news of the death of General Picquart, perhaps the most heroic figure of the Dreyfus case. It was Picquart's evidence, coupled with the activities of Clemenceau and Zola, that brought about the rehabilitation of Dreyfus. Picquart insisted upon telling the truth despite the most powerful influences brought to bear to make him give evidence against Dreyfus. He knew that it meant social ruin and physical peril, but he did not swerve from his determination to see that justic) was done the Jewish officer. When he was thrown into prison at Paris, he fully expected to be assassinated, and That's nothing. Ridgetown's town warned the public that some morning his dead body would be found in the even friendly to Dreyfus, and is said to clear the name of the victim of the ficrcest exhibition of race hatred in a

THE "NOES" HAVE IT.

HE gentlemen who write the head lines are having a great run on "No revision of the tariff this ses-

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give Canada the greatest display of inaction in the country's history. LEGAL CHANCE. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

No one is getting married in Wisconsin since the eugenic law has gone special spinster and bachelor tax law to offset the effect of the other one.

TRY THIS. [Ladies' Home Journal.] She-No, George; I am afraid I cannot marry you. I want a man who possesses a noble ambition; whose heart

is set on attaining some high and wor-

thy object. He-Well, don't I want you? She-Oh, George! I am yours.

SPORT NOTE. [Chicago News.] With three big leagues the discovery interesting novels, though they were of the world's baseball championship henceforth will be a matter of still greater difficulty.

> ROCKABY BABY. [New York Sun.] Rockaby, baby, See it is late Put up your Euclid Homer can wait Fashion your verses No more tonight. Finish your treatise When it is light. See how your biceps Bulge with the strain, Wrestling with father, Boxing with Jane. Be your dear slumbers Ever so deep Sweet dreams of Darwin

Lighten your sleep. HIS FIRST WORDS. [Detroit Free Press.] All day long she longed for his re turn, that she might tell him.

At last she heard his step coming up the garden walk, and she rushed "Oh, John!" she cried. "The baby

can talk,' "No!" he said. "Yes!" she shouted, throwing her arms about his neck. She had on a pipe organdie, and seen her look more fetching. "He can talk! He can talk" she cried, and led the way to the nur-

The baby was sitting up in sery. his cradle, wide awake. "He only knows one sentence, but he has been saying it all day,' she said. "Listen." "Oo goo booda wah," said the baby distinctly.

The father drew a breath of won-"Great Scott!" he breathed, "how does he know that at his age!" And for three weeks he insisted on buying all the drinks, no matter how large the crowd was.

THE CURSE OF POLITENESS. [Detroit Free Press.] He took another spoonful of soup just to make sure, but, being the politest of men, he didn't say any-

"What do you think of the weather we're having?" said his wife as she

olled, and took another spoonful just to

est, sentiment, and loyalty to the street railway, the Grand Trunk and It is difficult to describe how polite he "It wasn't such bad weather that we had last week, either," his wife con-tinued, still toying with her spoon. "But there was so much of it!" he answered, and took another speonful just to satisfy himself beyond the

hadow of a doubt. But still he made no comment what His wife took a spoonful. "How odd!" she remarked. "The cook has served us the washing bluing

instead of the soup!' He flung the spoon at the picture of the three hung-up ducks over the man-

"Hang politeness!" he cried. THE DARKNESS. The darkness has been very kind to

She has shut out the white flame of the world. Hidden the sun of sorrow when Its beam on me, and I was lost in

light! She brought the velvet healing of the When I was frantic with the staring day, Till round about me her great

spirit lay. A waveless ocean, drowning my dismay. The darkness has been very kind

Like a still prayer thought by a lone-Her quiet is; the day's griefs, one by Drift to the shore of long-forgotten And hushed are the loud earth's old

Deep in her bosom, deep, Oh, very I hide my head when her first sha dows cree! And sink at last within the pool of

## From Western Ontario Press

SHIPPING HOUSES.

[Guelph Mercury.] A number of houses were shipped from Quebec to Guelph this week, and are now being re-erected here. The cellars will be sent later.

RIDGETOWN'S BOAST.

[Ridgetown Dominion.] Clinton boasts that the members its town council weigh 1,672 pounds. council weighs a ton or better.

CAUGHT THE "OLD MAN."

[Dunville Gazette.] The Dunville man whose son-in-law unloaded on him a bunch of lots in a

ABE MARTIN

some fellers a frock coat an they'll do th' rest. Th' Ben Davis apple has put ever'thing red under suspicion. from anywhere is no fit person these

GO ON THE FARM.

[Seaforth Expositor.] A contemporary suggests that if the thousands of men now reported to be out of work in the cities of Canada could be made into farmers, and helped towards securing land and staying on it, the country would be the gainer as well as themselves.

> ONE REASON. [Listowel Banner.]

Recently a farmer's son aged about 18 called at a local barber shop to get hair trim. This finished the barber asked if he wished the hair washed. The young man said he would. Later he barber asked if he would like a little tonic on his hair. The young feliow assented and on getting out of tne chair asked the charge. "Fifty cents" said the barber. "I've only 20 cents with me, but I'll pay you the rest the next time I'm in town," was the young fellow's reply. When next in own the young man was accompanied by his father. The two walked into the farber shop and the latter demanded to know how much was owing, and said he gave his son 25 cents with which to get a hair cut, but finally paid for the extras after considerable talk, much to the embarrassment of the young man. Such occurrences are common, and yet farmers wonder why it is they can't keep their sons on the farm. Once out in the world the boys make a little money, appreciate its value, and Western subdivision several leagues the farm loses its attraction.



Wilson has not found it so.

than aeronautic.

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Orville Wright has invented a stableizer

for aeroplanes, which sounds more horsey

A snow shovel in the hand is worth

Cleveland hen has laid an egg

dozen New Year's resolutions in the

1914 on it-probably meaning \$19.14 &

Lucky Adam.

He had no fear of microbes, for they

The law ne'er worried him a bit, because

He had no furnace fire to stoke and no

The climate in the garden was as balmy

camped not on his trail,

there was no jail.

didn't dote on style.

well could smile

the power of wealth;

ter with his health.

hard coal to buy,

The Auction Wedd One of the small papers published an tem this week which was a weird mixup of an account of a wedding and an auction notice. The most interesting part of

the item follows: "William Smith, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east in the including presence of seventy guests, two mules and twelve head of cattle. "Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knc

the parties, averaging 1,250 pounds on into effect. They may have to pass a the hoof. The beautiful home of the bride was decorated with one sulky rake, one feed grinder and two sets of work He owed no tailor's bill, because he harness, nearly new, and just before the ceremony was pronounced the Mendel and Sons wedding march was rendered by The cost of living was a joke at which one milch cow, five years old, one Jersey He worried not about the trusts, nor yet cow and one sheep, who, carrying a bunch of bride's roses in her hand was very beautiful. She wore one light There never was a single thing the matspring wagon, two crates of apples, three racks of hay, one grindstone of mousline desole and trimmed with about one hundred bushels of spuds. The bridal couple left yesterday on an extended trip. Terms spot cash."

In the Wake of the News. A New Jersey man set his barn of fire to call guests to a banquet. He probably had pawned his dinner bell to buy

a string of five and ten-cent stores. Uncle John D. always said to save the J. P. Morgan asked: "Who can unscramble eggs?" J. P. Morgan, Jr., seems to be the guy who knows how.

The Standard Oil Company is backing

According to Uncle Abner. Along about next August the perspiring public will be referring back tenderly to that dear old-fashioned winter. A feller can't really be a reg'lar man If the world until he can call every bartender in town by his first name. A wife's last weapon to silence her

as July,

husband is usually a bundle of love letters he wrote her before they were mar A conductor is always optimistic about I making up lost time, but the engineer is

## Col. Lil Russell says beauty is absol- somewhat of a pessimist. BRALIEYS POEM TODAY



WHY NOT? Why not waste a little time, Now and then?

Get away from grit and grime of your work

For an hour or two-or ten?

It'll do you good to shirk For a space, Do you good to slow your pace Doing nary thing at all, Till you hear again the call, Somewhere, way back in your knob, To get back upon the job.

Why not waste a little time? (Though it really isn't waste.) Rest your weary brain a bit From the daily fret and haste; Just be useless for awhile; Dream and drowse, Wander 'mid your books, and browse In a careless, aimless style, With no sense or plan to it; Spend a space on idle chatter, Mix with Ghibbeline or Guelph,

Give to solemn things the wink Till you, somehow, cease to think Seriously of yourself. When you've reached THAT point, Why, then,

You'll be fit for work again, Fitter far to meet with men!-Life's not wholly grit and grime, Not entirely sordid prose; So, to find again its rhyme, Why not do what I propose? Why not waste a little time?

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A SENSIBLE LETTER ON THE TANGO To the Editor of The Advertiser:

There has been so much harsh and evidently ill-advised discussion of late about the tango, that, with your approval, it is about time that there was a little enlightenment about a most innocent dance which forms the basis of many jolly good evenings just now, and which, proper form, appeals only to peo-

of our community. As to the repute of the tango, I can see nothing but what is proper. The action of some of the clubs about town in not allowing these new dances fact of its being derived from one of the to appear on their programs, is to be South American national dances should to appear on their programs, is to be south American national dances should to appear on their programs, is to be south American national dances should be south as a second of the committee in charge enough to recommend it. Certainly, in some form or other, it was danced feels that the majority of their clientele long before the stately minuet or the long before the stately influer of the dreamy waltz were thought of, and havthese same clubs ought, by all means, to dreamy waltz were thought of, and havmake it clear that they do not consider ing stood the test of time so long, surely there must be some good features about the tango morally bad. However, here's it, or otherwise it would have been cast aside long since. The reason of its immense popularity just now is the same thing as any other progressive movement, the craze for something new and different, just as we find in any modern work

of art, literature or music. Locally, the tango has been badly abuspublic and private events, ed, both in public and private events, prietor of the most widely known hotel-but, as I find it, by people who evidently and one of the most widely known hotel-are beginners or those who do not pos-are beginners of good deportment. For early this morning

the beginners I say, "Keep it up," but Voice of the People not in public For the others, "You will never do the tango or any other dance. For, is not dancing It is not in you.' the expression of rhythm to the graceful harmonious movements of the body? To put a ban on this dance in London would be a very inane, senseless thing to do. Because a few couples dance it in an altogether disagreable way, why spoil good, wholesome fun for all the rest of us by saying that we are indulging in sensuousness and immorality? Wouldn't it be better to stop the few couples? The ple of the best breeding and refinement introduction of a new thing is always criticized and talked about, even a new wife, so unto the tango.

> hoping for next year. Thanking you in advance for a hearing in your good paper, I am, WHOLE-SOULED TANGOITE.

London, January 22, 1914. HOTELMAN DEAD.

Hallfax, Jan. 23 .- J. P. Fairbanks, proprietor of the Queen's Hotel in this city, and one of the most widely known hotelEvery Reader Will Find Cynthia Grey's Column An Interesting Miscellany

## FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY

Daily Pattern Service.

## Women Writers of Canada Discussed By Jean Blewett at the Local Normal School.

Talented Waman Writer Delights Large Audience With Her Address-Recited as Well. 

Blewett, beloved Canadian poet and in that nothing common or unclean writer, a lady well known to London audiences for her bright presence and winning personality on the platform, attracted a large audience of Women's Canadian Club members to the Normal School yesterday afternoon, where Mrs. Blewett was addressing Normal students on the subject of "Women Writers of Canada."

In the early history of Canada, writers were few and far between, Mrs. Blewett said. "So few had time to write in those early days of our land: they lived rather than wrote their drama—their history. This was their epic, the building of the forest home, the safeguarding of it, the felling of the forest giants and the turning of the first sod, with always the fear of the Indian lurking around the cabin door. They wrote not upon paper or parchment, but upon the bosom of the land in which we live.

Pioneer Writers.

Among the pioneer writers of Canada were Mrs. Susannah Brooks, whose story of pioneer days was valuable because of rarity of the annals of early Canadian life, and Mrs. Lawson, of Nova Scotia. Mrs. Lawson was the first Canadian woman-editor, Mrs. Blewett stated, having occupied that post on the Provincial Magazine, a Nova Scotla publication, and which she placed upon a successful basis, after the failure of the men in charge

previously. Mrs. Hensley, the Strickland sisters, whose work on the Queens of England was considered very authentic, and Katherine Parr Traill, were all included amongst the early women writers of Canada. Miss Traill's books on bird life in Canada, plant life, and nature stories had recently had a revival in the Dominion. Besides writing these Miss Traill had written six novels which ran serially in English publications. Mrs. Blewett interspersed her account with some delightfully intimate little stories about some of these women writers whom she had met.

Isabel Valancy Crawford was the first woman poet of Canada, and in her own inimitable way Mrs. Blewett First Woman Poet. recited a bit of her verse, and also from a poem of Marjory Picthall, mistake for failure, that back of every whom she termed the latest woman and thoughts to cherish in the heart. Mrs. Blewett pointed out the dangers arising from so-called "culture" clubs, where the members picked an author or poet to pieces and reconstructed home duties too commonplace. But him to suit themselves. It was this this is all a mistake—wise old Mother that destroyed the true beauty of a Nature has so fixed a woman's heart poem or bit of prose for many people. intelligence.

standing—these three, and the greatest always come first." of these is understanding," said Mrs. we can, and leave the pulling apart

Campbell, Isabel Ecclestone McKay, we have failed to do, let us be big and many others, could be mentioned, enough to say, "Well done," to give Mrs. Blewett said, if time permitted. praise where praise is due." "And besides these, there is a long

The welcome presence of Mrs. Jean | pearl, that guard the City Beautiful. may enter therein." Professions for Women.

In introducing her subject, Mrs. Blewett dealt for a few minutes with the opening up of professions for wo-men. "We must have faith in our Canadian women, not only in her power as a worker, but in her power for good, and never in the history of the world has her opportunity been as great for work and for good as it

is today. Mrs. Blewett paid a warm tribute to the school teachers of the Dominion, saying that she often wondered if the mothers were loyal enough to the women and men who did so much in molding the futures of the sons and daughters of today. She gave an optimistic message to all the workers before her: "It is good to know in



JEAN BLEWETT.

In each case the lines were Master Workman of us all; stands contained lovely God's golden law of compensation. Every little while some pessimist rises up and prophesies that with so many wider avenues opening up for woman she will soon begin to think home and that although she may find other inunder- terests, home and home-making will

In an interesting way Mrs. Blewett dealt upon the evolution of the proing to pieces of poems dear to the fessions for women in Canada, and heart. The best way of all is to grasp urged more sympathy among women all the beauty and all the goodness for each other. "We must have less of carping criticism and more of love and kindliness, and when the women "Fidelis," Miss of this world have more sympathy Machar, Mrs. Coates, Katherine Hale, with one another, and more willing-Virna Sheard, Isabel Graham, Pauline ness to help, there will be more pro-Johnston, Madge Macbeth, Agnes Laut, gress for good in this wor'd than we have ever dreamed. And when some-Clung, Mrs. L. N. McDonald, Amy body else succeeds in doing something

Mrs. Blewett quoted frequently from line of press-women who deserve favorite poets, during her address, praise for the work they are doing. and occasionally recited a few lines "Kit" Marjorie McMurchy, Miss Grace of her own, including "She Just Blackburn, or your own city, and Keeps House for Me." Her sketch at many others. Our literature is only the close of her address, "Getting We have great Acquainted With Dick's Wife," a comhopes of it: it is often unpolished, position of her own, was one of the but it has its virtues—it is strong and most racy and entertaining bits of wholesome, and will you all pray, as recitation heard in some time. I do, that the gates of our Canadian A very pleasant feature of the afliterature will be like the gates of ternoon was the solo by Miss Brown.

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

aged 62, and a farmer. Would a mar-· riage with a widower of 46 be unusual or are our ages too far apart to be considered favorable? A .- Not at all if you both think enough of each other to be willing to live together for the remainder of your

Letter of Introduction. Dear Miss Grey: Should a letter of

introduction be left unsealed or sealed? MADELINE. A .- Any letter or note delivered by nand should be left unsealed.

Better Not Write. Dear Miss Grey: Should a girl of 17 open correspondence with a young man friend who has gone to college and who has not sent her any word since he left? He has been very attentive during the summer while at his home. have lived in the same village since little children and know each

other quite well. A .- The request to correspond must came from the young man, who may be exceedingly busy to write or may have become interested in some one else. If he wishes to correspond with you he should write to you and ask for an answer. It is in poor taste to take the initiative in such matters.

Announcing a Birth. Dear Miss Grey: In announcing a birth, what is the proper etiquette regarding cards?

YOUNG MOTHER. A.—Have the baby's name engraved or printed, or written, if expense is an item in the family, using small white pards and tie with baby's white rib.

names of your husband and yourself. some of the artistic birth announcements that stationers and book stores are showing.

Gloves at Wedding. Dear Miss Grey: Is it correct for a

bride and her receiving party to remove their gloves after the ceremony and during the reception that follows immediately after the ceremony? If left on they become so soiled. JANET.

A .- Leave on the gloves. The guests should all be gloved.

That Will Be Best. hair switch which has faded from a of white lace and needlework,

dark brown to a dirty rusty color? A .- I would advise you to take it to a reliable hair shop and let them restore it for you.

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**SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1914.** Mars again doth blaze

With evil rays Astrologers declare that this is an unfortunate day and counsel caution in conducting affairs of business and pleasure, since Mars rules strongly

The malefic aspect of the planet is believed to be conducive to accidents and a railway disaster is foretold. While the configuration prevails it is well to be temperate in all emotions, the seers declare, and to avoid excessive demonstrations.

It is a most unpromising time make new acquaintances or to form partnerships. Disputes and controversies

prevalent under this rule. Wise persons will avoid the entrance to a The adverse influences of Mars are quarrel. held to produce headstrong, self-assertive moods. The temper is likely

to be quick, and hasty speech is easily indulged in. In the position of the planet is read warning of sickness, discontent workingmen and workingwomen and other troubles. There is among indication of activity among national guardsmen and increased agitation

concerning coast defences. Business failures are foreshadowed. These will be more numerous west than, east, but they will not be farreaching in their defects, if the stars

are read aright. The planets announce trouble for where foreign affairs will cause anxiety. Men high in government affairs will be discredited and

anarchists will gain influence. Speculation in the Western States is subject to malign guidance; heavy losses are foretold. The Pacific coast

will suffer, but great access of prosperity is promised for the future. Persons whose birthdate it is have threatening omen, which gives warning that success and prosperity year may be attained only by constant vigilance. They should avoid quarrels or litigation. Children born on this day will be

hard to manage, wilful and stub-Dear Miss Grey: I am a widower, tiny card is not loose. Or you may use born. Boys may have a severe strugjects of Aquarius may be fond of solitude, diligent and patient. They are fitted to rule other persons and are often ambitious for riches and Their ruling planets are And honors. Saturn and Uranus. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClur

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A LINGERIE CUSHION.

A new model in lingerie cushions is full of suggestions for using scraps cover is composed of eleven pieces, viz., two large squares of Milan or other lace are separated by a rectangular hemstitched piece of broderie Anglaise corresponding with the other four at the head and base of two lace squares, each, however, of a different pattern of openwork. Two small squares of filet lace representing a swan are inserted to fill up the gap above and under the long muslin piece in the middle. On either side is added, from edge to edge, a wide insertion of filet lace edged with a Vandyke lace, from the points of which droop the tassels of a fringe in white

Berries, in bunches, made of bright hued silk, are used to trim some of the new hats. A huse bunch of these berries, as big as grapes, is fastened at the edge of the brim on one side, with a few of the berries on top of the brim and the rest dangling down berries to the man they are subsequently place over water and steam until

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for publication? "Nan" also asks for the words of "The Wild Cowboy." Eva Steinhoff sends words of "Aunt Tabitha," which have already appeared in this column, through the kind-

ness of another reader. An old-time friend submits the

following:

WAIT FOR THE WAGON. Will you come with me, my Phillis dear, to you blue mountains free, Where the blossoms smell the sweetest, come rove along with me, It's every Sunday morning when I am by your side,

We'll jump into the wagon and all take a ride. Wait for the wagon, Wait for the wagon, Wait for the wagon and we'll all take

take a ride. Wait for the wagon, Wait for the wagon,

Wait for the wagon and we'll all take take a ride Where the river runs like silver, and the birds they sing so sweet,

Tan galatea, combined with tan and white for trimming, is here portrayed.

The model is also good for serge, panama, voile, cashmere, percale, linene or veivet. The bloomers may be of sateen or of the same material as the dress. The right front of the waist is shaped at the closing.

A neat ouff and round, flat collar forms a pretty finish. The skirt is joined to the waist under a broad belt. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 35% yards of 40-inch material for an 8-year size, with 1½ yards for the have a cabin, Phillis, and something good to eat, Come listen to my story, it will relieve my heart, wagon and off we So jump into the will start.

Chorus: Do you believe, my Phillis dear, old Mike with all his wealth, make you half so happy as with youth and health?

will have a little farm, a horse, a pig, a cow, you will mind the dairy while I go guide the plow. Chorus.

Your lips are red as popples, your hair so slick and neat, All braided up with dahlias and hollyhocks so sweet, It's every Sunday morning when I am

by your side, We'll jump into the wagon and al take a ride.

Together on life's journey, we'll travel till we stop.

And if we have no trouble we'll reach the happy top.

Then come with me, sweet Phillis, my dear, my lovely bride.

We'll jump into the wagon and all take a ride.

Chorus.

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W hat Breakfast Should Be

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A pattern of this illustration mailed to the dinner the night before has been any address on receipt of 10 cents in silwell planned and well cooked and properly eaten, it will have been digested by morning and there will be PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE Any one who expects to do first-class Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to work should eat enough for breakfast

to supply himself with the needed Some prefer nothing but toast and coffee with cream. Others take fruit in addition, at either the beginning or the close of the meal, according to digestive peculiarities. It often happens that a sharp, acid, refreshing fruit like grape fruit cannot be eaten with comfort directly after cereal or starchy food, but taken some time before a regular meal or at its close it is appreciated. Some appetites demand an egg in some form and others must have a bit of fish or bacon. If it is well known what the luncheon will be one can plan the breakfast wisely.

OATMEAL MACAROONS.

Two and one-half cups of rolled oats; two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder; half a teaspoonful of salt; three level tablespoonfuls of butter; one cup of sugar; three eggs, beaten separately; one teaspoonful of vanilla. Put the butter and sugar in a bowl and cream them; beat the yolks of the eggs, put them in and beat again; mix the oatmeal with the water, one teaspoon salt. Place the boiling water and salt in the top of a baking powder and salt and add this next, a little at a time; then put in the vanilla, and last the stiff whites double boiler and add the rice graduof the eggs. Have ready a shallow pan, greased, and drop the batter on

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## Hermits Annual "At Home" Brilliant Social Function

The seventh annual at home of the officers and members of the Hermitage Club, of London, held in the Masonic Hall, Queen's avenue, last night, surpassed in general brilliancy and thorough enjoyment all previous efforts of the Hermits. There were in the neighborhood of 400 guests in attendance, many of them from out of town, and the affair was one of the triumphs of the present social sea-Some Novel Decorations.

A novel idea was used in the decoration scheme which drew forth appreciative comments from many guests. The large stage was "set" with mountain scenery, including a real waterfall, a hermit's cave with the familiar pot nearly at the boiling point, and thurs, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashplant, all the earmarks of the conditions existing in the days of Capt. Kidd and other well-known gentlemen of adventure. Fourteen members of Corteses' orchestra disguised in regulation hermit costume, filled in the spaces between the rocks in a truly picturesque style, and there was wafted up a program of music that has seldom been equalled in London. The melody menu was varied and delightful, comprising an abundance of beautiful selections by popular and classical composers.

Wore Club Colors. The club colors, red and black, were used to advantage in different parts of the ballroom, and the members of the club added an extra dash of color to across their shirt-fronts.

Across the front of the platform was a huge banner in club colors bearing the words' "The Hermitage, 1914," while suspended over the rustic scene on the stage was an illuminated intimation, "The Hermitage Year 1100." The hall was divided into sections each marked with a letter to indicate the several rendezvous. The decorations were in charge of Messrs. Fred Dicks &

Many beautiful gowns were displayed for the first time, and a number of the creations of the modiste's art were novel and striking. The scene as hundreds of dancers swayed and glided to and fro, was fascinating beyond

A great many novel features were introduced in connection with the dance. In the mile-a-minute twosteps the lights were turned out and searchlights in the galleries shot vari-colored rays over the ballroom. This was accompanied by vivid flashes of near-lightning on the stage and vibrating peals of almost real thunder.

During one of the dances a pack of cards was thrown into the crowd and the lucky card picked from the floora two of hearts-entitled the holder to a handsome cut glass bowl. Mrs. Morgan won the prize.

The arrangements were in the hands of a capable committee, and left nothing to be desired. Not the least important part of the evening's program was the supper, which was an epicurean delight.

Lid Was On the Tango. A feature of the dance was the absence of the tango and kindred fancy dances. The officers of the Hermitage decreed some weeks ago that this popular form of athletics would be barred from their annual "At Home," and barred it was. There were those present who missed the tango in its several versions, including the favorite one-step, but its absence had very little effect, apparently, upon the success of the dance. It is contended that the fault of the tango lies not so much in the dance itself as in the improper way that it is attempted, and the Hermits were determined that their "At Home" should not be such as to give rise for any criticism along this line. As a precaution, the committee had in readiness, a megaphone, borrowed from the Western Fair Association, through which to announce that the lid was on, as far as the tango was concerned. The patronesses were: Mesdames F

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Two Fine Temperance Meetings at Wingham and Goderich.

Wingham, Jan. 24.—The closing gun of temperance work to wipe out the bar in Huron County was closed as far as Wingham is concerned here this evening when the town hall was filled to capacity to hear Joseph Gibson, of Stanley Way, Mr. and Mrs. G. Weaver, A. E. Webster, Arnold Webster, Mr. Ingersoll. and Mrs. Archie Weir, Ed. Weir, G.

aroused everyone to the importance of stamping out the liquor traffic, saving the young man, and preventing the wrecking of countless homes. The meeting was a triumph in every way for the temperance people as speakers of the liquor interest, al-

Fine addresses were made by Buchanan, who presided, Mayor Irwin, Rev. W. Hibbert and Secretary Dean. All expressed confidence in the outcome of the campaign, and the hope that the bar will soon be banished from Huron FINE MEETING AT GODERICH.

BEN SPENCE IS ILL.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

He made an appeal that thoroughly

hough expected, failed to show up. County.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Goderich, Jan. 24.—Notwithstanding the
pouring rain, there was a big attendance in the opera house tonight, when Rev.
Mr. Alken urged the electors to carry the
Canada Temperance Act on January 29
and kill the liquor traffic in Huron.
Mayor Raid Siddell farm, has made an offer to a Strathroy firm of woodworkers that he were several local clergymen. All urged will give them a free factory site of four acres on his land if they will move their out the liquor evils by voting for the temperance cause on January 29. No opmosition speakers put in an appearance although they were expected.

pany was to take up the offer it would mean that some means of getting in and out the freight would have to be figured out.

A prominent member of the local board of trade informed The Advertiser to-day that he was sure that the owners of the vacant land between that site and the Grand Trunk would allow that company a right-of-way on which to build a spur line from the tunnel yards.

BEN SPENCE IS ILL.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Jan. 23.—Ben Spence, who had planned to take an active part in the interest temperance campaign now being waged in Huron County, is so ill at his home with influenza that it will be at least a couple of days before he can get out. He was anxious to meet the imported speakers of the liquor interests on the platform, and had challenged them to

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Paris. Jan. 23.-The speech of J. R. Layton, defated Liberal candidate at the last provincail election, at he North Brant Liberal convention Thursday, is not regarded as being a sample of Liberal feeling toward Leader Rowell's policy. Layton was not in favor of the "abolish the bar" part of Mr. Rowell's program. Mr. Layton gave the obvious answer to his own views as they compared to the riews of the Liberals of Brant as a whole when he called attention to the fact that his name had not been placed in nomina-tion. Had the Liberals of North Brant een of Mr. Layton's opinion they would have nominated a man who stood against Mr. Rowell's policy. As it was, the provincial nominee is thoroughly in accord with provincial policies and he has the inited support of the party.

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was chairman. Reports were ready and adopted. There is a small sum in the treasury after paying everything. It was decided unanimously to dis-continue the spring show here, but to take it to Hensall which is more central and has more hotel accommodation. Mr. Owen Seiger was elected president for the coming year. It was also decided to hold its seed show soon, but the date was not fixed.

FORGET LINE SOLD.

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—It is understood that with the help of the Government, Mackenzie & Mann have acquired the Quebec and Saguenay Railway from Sir Rodolph Forget and his associates.

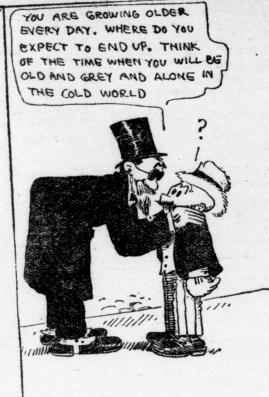


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and Berlin being the two additional

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of the proposal, and Berlin is willing

to enter a team in the league. Mr.

league a six-club circuit, and has al-

ready been in communication with the

Berlin and Guelph ball people, and has

been assured that Berlin would be will-

ing to enter providing Guelph would

do likewise. There was a lot of money

spent on the Guelph diamond during

League, and it is in good shape. Two

games a week would have to be played

[Special to The Advertiser.]

however, be unable to play ball next sea

Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, outfought and outboxed Johnny Lore, of New York, inevery round of their ten-round contest except the second, in which the local boy did the better work. Mandot weighed 136

pounds, three pounds lighter than Lore.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 23.-Ad. Wolgast, of Cadillac, Mich., former lightweight

champion pugilist, had the better of Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, Cal., in a fast ten-

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ound bout here tonight.

St. Thomas, Jan. 23.—Struggling

three years of Canadian

W. A. Humber, of Stratford, is at the head of the movement to make the





## LONDON'S STREAK INTACT AS IS ALSO WOODSTOCKS'

Local Undefeated Intermediates Hand Nonvictorious Woodstock Team Another Set-back—Final Score Was 10 to 4, and St. Thomas, Jan. 23.—St. Thomas defeated Brantford intermediates by a score of 7 to 2 in tonight's game in easy 5 to 2 at Half Time.

BY JINX.

London intermediates, the only specimen of undefeated hockey architecture in O. H. A. group 7, and Woodstock intermediates, the only specimen of non-victure in the second offence. Just before half-time, second offence. Just before half-time, second offence. Just before half-time, second offence again and shot, Reid hammering the rubber in on the rebound. It was a nice play on the part of both players, Edwards showing some nice story by the second offence and slip game very given. mediates, the only specimen of non-victorious hockey mechanism in the self-same group, met in conflict in the local tank last evening, and when they emerged—fitting word, that—they still retained the titles bestowed upon them above. London continued on its victorious way London continued on its victorious way London continued on its victorious way a long shot from centre ice, Ward-on a long shot from centre ice, wa with the big end of a 10 to 4 score safely ensconsed in its record, while Wood-of thing, however, so he grabbed the stock returned home without having yet puck and lost no time getting it into the succeeded in breaking into the group's

win column. As is usually the case when our intermediates parade before the local natives, the ice was in anything but good shape for hockey. It looked good at the start of

Woodstock looked good at the that the scoring the first goal; not very promit counter, the visitors and years of the first goal; not very promit in in first goal; the seems to be considered the visitors and years of the first goal; the first goal; the seems to be considered the visitors and years goal; the first goal; the seems to be made to retain the counter, the woods of the things while the puck into the goal. Mr. M. Mr. Edit puck into the goal, Mr. M. Mr. Edit puck into the goal. Mr. Mr. Mr. Edit puck into the goal of the puck into th visitors Scored First, as Usual. Woodstock looked good at the start by scoring the first goal, but after that the

BERLIN AT NEW HAMBURG. New Hamburg, Jan. 23.—The O. H. A. junior game here tonight, resulted in favor of the Berlin Union Jacks by a score of 9 to 1. The line up: Berlin-Mariner, goal; Erb, right de-fence; Karges, left defence; Whitter, rov-

Gus. Edwards couldn't stand for that sort puck and lost no time getting it into the Woodstock nets. Both these scores were made in the first minute of play. Hall carried the rubber down, and Davy Reid shot it in on the rebound for the seventh goal, after ten minutes' play. The Woodstock team was putting up a nice game at this stage, although outclassed. Sandercock, the great little defence man of the visitors, seemed to be trying to beat the whole London team himself, and he played a whirlwind game. The slow for hockey. It looked good at the start of the game, but gradually grew worse until it was decidedly slushy and heavy, making the game anything but interesting. The players tried hard to inject a lot ing. The players tried hard to inject a lot ing. The players tried hard to inject a lot ing. The players tried hard to inject a lot ing. The players tried hard to inject a lot ing. The player and he played a whirlwind game. The slow had a great deal of difficulty in solving the problem of getting away from Hall and Reid on the local defence. Time and again he got away nicely, only to bump against this pair of the local defence.

ger, rover; Bowman, centre; Otto, right

wing: Wankling, left wing. COMANCHE FRANK, CHAMPION. Grand Junction, Tenn., Jan. 24.-Com-Frank, pointer, entered by U. R. Fishel, Hope, Ind., yesterday won the title fence; Karges, left defence; Whitter, rover; Klahn, centre; Schnarr, right wing; Clayton, left wing Boegel, goal; Roth, New Hamburg—Boegel, goal; Roth, right defence; Bruder, left defence; Ber-

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## ST. THOMAS DEFEATED | BERLIN AND GUELPH WILL ENTER W.O.B.L. **BRANTFORD EASILY**

Ice Was Heavy But Saints Got Both These Cities Are in Favor Going Good in Second Period.

St. Thomas, Jan. 23.-St. Thomas defashion. The visitors tired in the second re-organizing the Western Ontario semi-professional baseball league, and making it a six-club circuit, Guelph lowing for heavy ice, ending 2 to 2. The game was clean, few penalties being given. The Saints played a far better combination game tonight than on former occasions. Baker's playing for St. Thomas

was the feature. Lineup.
St. Thomas—Goal, Hamilton; right defence, Shephard; left defence, Jackson; rover, Stoner; centre, Paker; right wing,
McLean; left wing, McDonald.
Brantford—Goal, Wicks; right defence, Dunstan; left defence, Woolman; rover, Watson; centre, Knight; right wing, Marlatt; left wing, Klersey. Referee-Charles Johnson.

At a meeting of the London Canine Association, held last evening, reports were read showing that prospects were bright for the best dog show in the history of the association. The show will be held on Friday Ech 6 Entries are be held on Friday, Feb. 6. Entries are pouring in for all classes, a number being received from Sarnia, Woodstock and St. Thomas. George Douglas, the noted spaniel specialist of Woodstock, has conbump against this pair of "white hopes" and lose the puck.

Both Teams Score.

After about seven minutes of ineffective playing, "Gussie" Edwards decided that it was time for one more little goal, so he accordingly got in a nice rush and heat the second second

out the winner in trimmings. By a score of 16 to 2 they "put it over" the Adelaide Street Baptist team in a manner that aused spectators and players alike to comment on the performance. At half-time the leaders had five goals to their credit, while the Adelaides boasted of only one point. Dick Penny handled the games in

satisfactory manner. CITY CARPET BALL LEAGUE. The Moulders have given the Foresters a set back in their glorious careen for the pennant, thus making three tied for second position, with the Sons of England still in the ltad by the narrow margin of 1 point, the moulders are now going great, having beaten the leaders last week and no wthe Foresters. After losing the first four games, though they have won the last four end are yet to be heard from. The following is the standing for the week ending January 24.

Played Won. Lost. Points. Sons of England ... 9 Can. Oddfellows ... 7 Chosen Friends ... 10 Can. Foresters ... 9

St. Michael's 9, 'Varsity 0.

O. H. A. INTERMEDIATES.
London 10, Woodstock 4.
Paris 7, Ingersoll 5.
St. Thomas 7, Brantford 2.
Berlin 13, Guelph O. A. C. 1,
Dunnville 6, Port Colborne 5.
Welland 5, Niagara Falls H. C. 0.
Cohourg 9, Bowmanville 8,
Belleville 3, Peterboro 2. Guelph, Jan. 23.—A meeting will probably be held at Stratford or Berlin at an early date for the purpose of

O. H. A. SENIOR. St. Michael's 9, 'Varsity 0.

Belleville 3, Peterboro 2.

JUNIOR O. H. A.

Peterboro 6, Kingston Frontenacs 2

Kingston C. I. 7, Picton 6.

Coldwater 7, Waubaushene 4.

Upper Canada 2, St. Andrew's 1.

Guelph Vics 9, Vaterboo 1.

Woodstock 14, Paris 2.

Victoria Harber 10. Midland 4. Victoria Harber 10, Midland 4. Berlin 9, New Hamburg 1. St. Marys 6, Goderich 5.

Hockey Results

NORTHERN LEAGUE, Wingham 6, Harriston 2. Chesley 3, Wiarton 2. Elmira 15, Linwood 2. Hanover 7, Walketton 6. Listowel 9, Milverton 4. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

New Westminster 6, Victoria 4. EXHIBITION GAMES. Preston 7, Detroit 6 (played Thursday).

Syracuse 4, Stratford 3. TODAY'S GAMES. National Hockey Association. Quebec at Ontarios.

Coronto at Ottawa. Canadiens at Wanderers.

O. H. A. Intermediate. Waterloo at Galt. O. H. A. Junior

### T C. C. at Simcoes. Brampton at 'Varsity. RUNNING RACES ON ween life and death since Saturday even-**NEW RACE TRACK BY** ing, when he underwent a serious operation for appendicitis, at the Amasa Wood Hospital, Gilbert Forgue was pronounced MIDDLE OF AUGUST out of danger tonight by the attending physicians. Forgue, who is the property of the St. Thomas baseball club, may,

That London will have running races at the new Jockey Club next summer was stated positively by one of the men in touch with the local situation Work will be started on the track shortly with a view to having it completed by mid-summer. It is expected the grand opening will take place in August. New York, Jan. 23.—Johnny Dundee, of New York, and Young Shugrue, of Jersey City, fought a fast ten-round bout here tonight, with honors even. Dundee, weigh-ing 127% pounds to Shugrue's 135, equalled his heavier opponent's efforts. Joe Mandot, of New Orleans, outfought

## FRANKIE FLEMING PUT YOUNG JOSEPH OUT

Montreal Jan. 23. — Frankie Fleming retained his title of Canadian feather-weight champion tonight when he knockweight champion tonight when he knocked out Young Joseph in the third round. By winning this bout Fleming established his claim to meet Kilbane for the American title, and will now challenge. Fleming forced the fight from start to finish, and Young Joseph was saved on two occasions by the gong.

NEW WESTMINSTER DEFEATED VICTORIA

[Canadian Press.]
New Westminster, B. C., Jan. 24.—By defeating Victoria here last night, by a score of 6 to 4, the New Westminster team practically knocked the champions out for the running for the championship. They furnished a big surprise by their They furnished a big surprise by their victory, outplaying Victoria team in the two last periods. It was the cleanest match of the season, only one penalty being handed out. Johnson was again a big factor in New Westminster's victory.

Euchre League Standing. Played Won. Lost. Names. Crawford ......46 . Johnson ... .....44 Foster ... ... 42 TAXICAB SERVICE,

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LISTOWEL WON. Milverton, Ont., Jan. 23.—With 8 wins and 1 defeat chalked up against them, Milverton Northern League team met their second defeat of the season here their second defeat of the season here tonight at the hands of Listowel, by a score of 9 to 4. Half time score 5 to 2 in favor of Listowel. Line up:

Listowel.—Goal, Harron; right defence, Roos; left defence, Schbein; rover, Burt; centre, Wilson; right wing, Morphy; left

wing, Clarke.

Milverton.—Goal, Smith; right defence Spencer; left defence, Shaefer; rover, rover, Wanless; centre, Pugh; right wing

## PARIS BEAT INGERSOLL IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

Green and Black Team Showed Better Team Play Than Home Brews.

Ingersoll, Ont., Jan. 23.—As a result of tonight's game, Paris and London Intermediates will battle for the supremacy of the district. Paris defeated Ingersoll on heavy, mushy ice by a score of 7 to 5. In the second half the game was fast in spots, and marked by strenuous back-checking. Rain, which dripped through the new part of the roof, cut deep into the ice in many places, and there was very little brilliant hockey in the first half. Score at half time was 3 to 1 in favor of Paris.

A vigorous scraping revealed a harder

A vigorous scraping revealed a harder foundation, and in the second period the teams settled down to business. Both teams rushed well, but Paris was particuteams rushed well, but Paris was particularly strong in combination and shooting. They increased their score to 5 while Ingersoll notched 1, and at another stage the score was 6 to 3. Ingersoll made a splendid rally near the finish, and notched 2 counters while Paris got 1 more. One hundred and fifty Paris rooters, who came over by special train, witnessed the game. The lineup:

Paris—Goal, Brown; right refence, Cook; left defence, P. Gill; rover, Wooden; cen-

left defence, P. Gill; rover, Wooden; centre, G. Gill; left wing, A. Peebles; right ring, W. Gill.
Ingersoll—Goal, Manser; right defence, Moulton; left defence, Cline; rover, Cough-lin; centre, Gregory; right wing, Woolson; left wing, Petrie. Referee—H. Sproule, Toronto.

Quinn Signs Contract. Boston, Jan. 23.—Jack Quinn, a pitcher obtained late last year by the Boston Nationals from the Rochester Boston Nationals from the Rochester The Seal contract late today.

Joins Chicago Americans. Chicago, Jan. 23.—David Roth, rated as one of the best pitchers in the International League last season, today signed a contract to play with the Chicago Americans. Roth was a member of the Baltimore Club.

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LONDON CANINE ASSOCIATION. RIBBON DOG SHOW, in Old City Hall, Friday, Feb. 6. Entries received by W. J. Clark, tobacconist, 165 Dundas street, until date of show, Registration of dogs not necessary. Entry fee, 25c. Capt. W. Smith, president; E. P. Sriith, secretary.

ILLUSTRATED OLD LONDON LEC TURE. Archdeacon Davidson of Guelph: Bishop Cronyn, Memorial Par-ish House, Monday, Jan. 26, at 8 o'clock. Admission, 25 cents. 37u

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## MISCELLANEOUS.

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DEATHS.

30YD—In this city, on Saturday, Jan. 24, 1914, Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late P. C. John Boyd, aged 74 years.

Funeral from her late residence, No. 8 Surrey avenue, West London; on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

tery.

McPHERSON—In Detroit on Friday, Jan.
23, John, son of the late Daniel and
Mary McPherson, in his 29th year.

Funeral from 19 Blackfriars street,
Monday morning at 7,30. High mass
St. Peter's Cathedral at 8 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

McLEOD—Suddenly, at his late residence,
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MEETINGS.

## Annual Meeting

WESTERN FAIR **ASSOCIATION** 

Will be held at the rooms of the asso ciation, 302 Dominion Savings Build ng, London, Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p.m. Election of the directors and all the business of annual meeting will be transacted.

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## Auditorium 4 P.M. Evangelist Crossley

Miss Gertrude Roundtree, soloist. Assodation Orchestra. All men invited. 36u LONDON COUNCIL, NO. 233, ROYAL Areanum, will meet this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock, in Duffield block, Samuel M. Jepson, secretary.

THE CANADIAN ORDER OF ODD-FELLOWS meet Monday at 8 p.m. P NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the general annual meeting of the shareholders of the London Street Railway Company will be held at the head office of the company, 703 Dundas street east, in the City of London, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 4th day of February, 1914, at 2 o'clock p.m. By order of the board. Geo. G. Holding, secretary-treasurer, the London Street Railway Company. Dated this 16th day of January, 1914. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

TEND an open meeting which will be held in St. George's Hall, Richmond street, on Wednesday evening next, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of strengthening our forces for the coming the latter of the pass heen fixed at spring. Initiation fee has been fixed at the chartered rate for this meeting.

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ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR. All those who would like to assist in completing the organization of Forest City Chapter O. E. S. and secure membership at Charter rates, are asked to attend a meeting at the New Masonic Temple on Saturday evening, January 24th, at 8 o'clock. Those eligible for membership are Master Masons, their wives, daughters, mothers and sisters. J. E. Keays, chairman of committee. Miss Ada Heath, Sec., New Masonic Temple.

ORTHERN LIFE ASSURANCE COM-PANY of Canada.—Annual General Meeting—Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the Northern Life Assurance Company of Northern Life Assurance Company of Canada will be held at the head office of the company, in the city of London, on Monday, Feb. 9, 1914, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the directors for the past year, the election of directors, and other general business; also to considered in adults able pass a hylaw. sider and, if advisable; pass a bylaw, reducing the number of directors to nine, six of whom shall be shareholders. directors, and three of whom shall be policyholders' directors, and to provide for their election according to the insurance act W. J. McMurtry, general manager. London, Jan. 21, 1914. 35c

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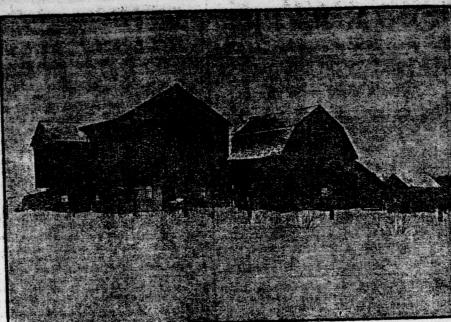
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ASSIGNEE'S SALE,-THERE WILL BE sold by public auction at rooms o Joseph Brown, No. 97 Carling St., Lon don on Wednesday, January 28th at p.m. the stock in trade of Geo. S. Pettit, London, consisting of: Groceries, \$520. Shop fixtures, horses, wagon, etc., \$1,-029,75. Total \$1,549,75. Terms: One-third cash at time of sale, balance in two (2) and four (4) months with intwo (2) and four (4) months with in-terest at 7 per cent per annum secured. Stock and inventory can be inspected upon application. Alfred Robinson as-signee. Ivey & Ivey, solicitors for as-signee. Jan. 21-24-26

## Will Be Sold

BY PUBLIC AUCTION by Joseph Brown, at his Auction rooms, 97 Carling Street. London, Ont., on Wednesday, the 28th January, 1914; at 3 o'clock p.m. the stock in trade of E. C. Beebe, of Ridgetown. Ont., as follows:

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2,237.32

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Stock list on the premises, and with Gibbons, Harper and Gibbons, London Ont., Solicitors for the Estate, HENRY MACKLIN,

J. 17-20-24.

## Firemen's Uniforms

SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED to the chairman and members of the Board of Control, and marked "Tenders for Uniforms, Caps. etc.," will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 10 a.m. of January 29th, 1914, for the following: Uniforms, Winter and Summer Caps. Winter and Summer Shirts. Uniforms to be made from dark blue series indiced.

CRONNEL & DEFINITION CONTROL & CRONNEL & C to be made from dark blue serge, indigo dye, fast color, 22 oz. weight, quality 129, manufactured by Forbes, of Hespeler, and in accordance with specifications, which can be obtained at the Central Fire Hall. Contractor must pay the prevailing union scale of wages as provided by City Bylaw No. 924. Each tender to be accompanied by a marked check for ten percent of the amount of tender. Samples properly labelled and numbered must accompany to the control of the control company each tender at owner's risk The city reserves the right to reject any bids and to accept any bid further information will be furnished by the chief of the fire department.

JOHN AITKEN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Mitchell, late of the village of Thorndale, in the County of Middlesex, widow, deceased. Notice is hereby given pursuant to I. George V., chapter 26, section 55, that all creditors, and others, having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Mitchell, who died on the first part of the control of the contro who died on the first day of November, A.D. 1913, at the village of Thorndale nforesaid, are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned, solicitor for the executor of the said estate, on or before the thirtieth day of January, 1914, their names, addresses, descriptions and a detailed statement of After the said thirtieth day will be distributed among the parties enshall then have notice, and the executor will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have re-ceived notice. T. W. Scandrett, 98 Dundas street, London, solicitor for sai estate. Dated at London, Ont., this nint J10,17,24 DR. J. S. SCHRAM—CORNER KENT and Talbot streets. Phone 2250.

## **Tenders for Supplies**

by the undersigned until noon on Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1914, for the following supplies required for use in County Buildings in the City of London, for the

Wood-Ten cords 4-foot, sound, dry, hardwood, at least one-half maple, at price per cord, to be delivered by March 1, 1914. Beef-Fore-quarters, shanks and necks.

Bread-Per pound, to be delivered in 2pound loaves.

Groceries-Granulated oatmeal, per cwt; potatoes, turnips, carrots and onlons, each per bushel; green tea, black tea, coffee, pure pepper, and butter, each per coffee, pure pepper, and butter, each per pound; molasses and syrup, each per gal lon; soap, per box, 60 pounds; salt, per barrel; ammonia powder, per pound. Samples of molasses, syrup, soap and ammonia powder to be submitted with

Tenders will also be received for the county printing required during the year Also tenders for the waste from county jall-kitchen during the year 1914, to be paid for quarterly in advance.

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Physic 127 weeds. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
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London, Jan. 21, 1914. 35u wt Phone 127.

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crowding, such as the University of Toronto experiences, and is unable to cope with. In the five years that have elapsed since the Western University became a public institution, and under our government, there has been no substantial increase in the number of its students. With facilities for five times the number in arts, the attendance cannot really be said to be more than—in numbers—a beggarly half-

Are Citizens Loyal? The means were afforded; indeed I have little doubt, that more per student has been expended in teaching, in the Western University during those years, than is the average of other universities; and yet even the citizens of London have chosen to send their children to other universities at a cost

of hundreds of dollars a year each. There is little use in shouting for a university in London, if its first needs, that which will do it the most good, students, are persistently withheld

It is quite fair to ask those who are accountable for this state of affairs, how they expect the governors of the university to obtain means for its support in the ground that there is a public need of it, and a public demand for it, if they persistently, and at The Rapid Messenger Service and Baggage Transfer have removed to 352 Wellington street. Your parcels and messages delivered promptly.

PHONE 2845 need nor demand? How can it be expected that the governors can convince the department of education that the Western University should be accepted as a school for the special university education of the highest class of school teachers, when London's citizens do not accept it as sufficient for the orlinary university education of their

Beanstalks Die Quickly. There are doubtless those who expected the Western University, when t became a public institution, to grow

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nembered that a university is not a ly short-sighted proceeding. thing of a day or a year; but, the beginning, is to be built with a fairly and confidently ask the inhabview to a life rather of centuries, in- itants, and some of the municipalities creasing in quality and quantity to of Western Ontario, and especially meet the needs of higher education of those of the city of London, voluntarily the years to come. The momentous to provide a home for the university character of the undertaking must be fitting for all time to come; and grasped, the great labor and difficulties enough to create an endowment fund involved in it must not be overlooked; large enough to bring the university but they must be met, and, if met un-prepared for, may be disastrous. so that it may be on a par with the

Having concluded that the need existed, and that, instead of closing them, the university's doors should be opened

wide, our real difficulties began. Where was the money to come from? Earnings Drop in Bucket.

than the "greasing of the wheels." Endowment was also out of question. Even a million dollars would and the University of Toronto has an annual grant from the province of

current expenses. And even if \$50,000 a year have been enough, where could \$1,000,-

Private subscription from year to year, that hand-to-mouth method which had been in force before the university became a public institution, would be as inefficient as, and more now very plain to me that that disinprecarious than, the earnings from students; besides being unjust to those who might be induced to subscribe. Being a public institution, why should everything that is granted out of one person, more than another, volun-

tarily pay for its support?

There was but one source out of such an institution of the highest kind its limits gets a very full return for the -like all other public schools, it ought outlay. to be maintained out of the taxes paid

scheme of one great university-to become perhaps the greatest in the world -for the whole province; that university being the University of Toronto at

road upon, such a policy was naturally a difficult task; and one which could, at best, be hoped to be made successful only after a long and persistent struggle, and the accumulation of all the evidence available to prove that that one university could not fully satisfy all the needs of higher education throughout the province; that there is already a real need of at least some modification of the scheme.

Hope Is In Sight. But we have, I hope, almost succeed. ed; and are, I trust, within measurable distance of maintenance, to a considerable extent, out of the public funds. Once we are assured of that, assured of our daily bread, as it were, we shall be out of the woods; there ought to be then nothing to hinder us

Once assured of long life, we

That some substantial headway has best of the other universities.

The Means of Financing. My scheme, as you know, would be to seek a very substantial grant for these purposes from the province, the city of London, and the county of Middlesex, as well as from those who have in all things human there have been slips the means and the inclination to aid in building up such institutions, and the Earnings were out of the question, public generally, every one of whom, hey would provide for not much more in this district, should have a real interest in the welfare of the institution; and very many of them a direct benefit from it. There may be municipalities, and individuals, who would contribute to the cost of a separate building of the many that may be needed; would of funds for these visible and lasting one of exceptional promise, and new vig-

## things into which the money subscribed

would go. At the outset I was disinclined seek municipal aid for the MAINTEN-ANCE of the university, but it seems

clination was unwarranted. It was perhaps based on the fact that Toronto pays nothing, the Province pays public funds for the maintenance University of Toronto. The municipality in which a university is, receives very great special benefit from it, in increased population, and increased expenditure of which the institution could be always money, besides the lessened expenses of efficiently maintained; and that source students who reside there. A municipalwas, and is, the public funds. Being a lty making even a liberal grant towards public educational institution—and the maintenance of a university within

Toronto's Delinquency.

That Toronto is shamefully regardless of its duty in this respect is no reason or objection that the province had long been committed to the captivating scheme of one great university. As he was not university to the captivating and London it should be captivating to the captivating scheme of one great university. that they have shown no disposition to do so, but quite the contrary. The penurious conduct of Toronto in this respect is one reason why it might well be seriously considered whether the university there should not be moved to some mor that the centre of a large city is anything but the best situation for a university, indeed it is an unfitting one for those reasons. As the University of Toronto professes to be the Provincial University, and as it is maintained so largely out of the public funds of the Province, it is quite pertinent to discuss these things here. Toronto needs to be brought to a sense of its unfairness towards great benefactors the University of To-

> These things lead up to the suggestion that before we are quite out of the woods.

we need an assurance, in deed or word, of civic as well as Provincial grants sufficient for our needs, and continuous; things which seem to be now well in sight. AGENTS WANTED.

Without it our doors should be closed.

Until assured of continual maintenance it would, in my judgment, have been more than unjust to ask for any voluntary aid. There are enough today. Rowse and Ross, 195 Chestnut St., Winnipeg, Man.

Without it our doors should be closed believed to closed a site of the University, in this heart is with the University, in one could be larger hearted or more whole no site has been secured for the University. It will afford me great pleasure to sit at the board under his Chairmanship; and the like applies to the member of the board and the like applies to the member of the board named in like manner for the secure such a site. To me, however, it has always seemed distinctly inadvisable to purchase any site until the question whether to be or not to be, as well as the board named in like manner for the vice-chairmanship in which office I am sure he will devote to the University all this always seemed distinctly inadvisable to purchase any site until the question whether to be or not to be, as well as the time and energy needed for the perfect of the University. It will afford me great pleasure to set at the board named in like manner for the beard named in like manner for the vice-chairmanship in which office I am sure he will devote to the University all the board and she pour and the like applies to the member of the board named in like manner for the vice-chairmanship in which office I am sure he will devote to the University all the board named in like manner for the secure such as the board named in like manner for the vice-chairmanship in which office I am sure he will devote to the University and the U There have been those who have shown

getting that such a growth would be for want of means to carry them on. I have before mentioned, educational likely to die in a day. It must be re- To add another would be an extreme- buildings in London have already too oflying idle for so long a time of the Hygienic institute pointed very plainly the wisdom of being sure of your bird, and of its sustenance, before buying a

costly cage. Sites are by no means wanting, one of Canada, another almost as good; and the University has power to "expropriate." With the prospects which we now have so that it may be on a par with the of provincial, as well as civic, grants for maintenance, there seems to be no reason why the site should not be secured. If we are not quite out of the woods in

these respects we are so near the edge

that the way out can be lost only through

some folly, a thing which ought to be

carefully guarded against, for too often

betwixt cup and lip. solved, the two vital questions with which I have been dealing, other things of mportance have been accomplished in

the five years. Harmony Reigns.
The cloud which so long hung over the medical school has been dispersed; an unanimity, instead of harmful dissensions now prevails. The very bad black-eye nearly ten times that sum, and that to be named in their names. At all which it sustained through the "Carnegie goes only part way towards paying its events, there should be no fear that report" is being rapidly dispersed. From

> The Hygienic Institute, an empty building through too great anxiety to have it erected before maintenance after erection had been clearly provided, is now fully equipped, and in full operation at the expense of the province: \$15,000 a year instead of \$5,000, as originally asked, being granted for that purpose; a sum sufficient to test its usefulness; and one which, if that usefulness be proved, to anything like the extent promised by the citizens who advocate its establishment,

> administrative power over both faculties as well as the Institute of Public Health. I know of no sufficient reason why this might not have been done a year or more ago. He should be a man thoroughly capable from all points of view. As wel appoint a layman head of a law school as appoint anyone head of a university without a thorough university training,

> so in a university needing thorough emic and general overhauling. not to be dependent upon the subscribed fund for his salary; for more than one important reason his salary should be paid out of the assured general maintenance fund, and the subscribed fund should, with the consent of the subscribers, be turned over to the building, or general Pass the Honor Around.
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> My reason, for now again putting my resignation of the chairmanship in your

hands and urging its acceptance, is that it is only just proper that the honor should not be long retained by any one person. Whilst the question of the existence of a university was in doubt it did not seem advisable to "swan horses of confidence and a lack of perseverance But happily we are pretty well beyond that stage now and can and should pass the honor around.

As long as I remain Chancellor I shall have a seat at your board, and as long as in any manner connected with the University shall willingly and gladly do all in my power to advance its interests.

Tribute to Mr. Somerville.

If I am entitled to vote by proxy, I desire to vote for the member named by me for the Chairmanship at our last meeting. No one could fill the office better; his heart is with the University, no one

Street Car Service

Tomorrow.

Had Chance to Go Over

the Document.

There will be no Sunday car service

tomorrow, the street railway company

at the time of going to press, not

agreement drawn up by City Solicitor

T. G. Meredith. The necessary bylaw

for the operation of the seven-day

But the company determined

day service will be commenced

Friday night, when plans were form-

ulated for putting the society on a

more sound financial basis. The or-

the past twenty years, and while it has

not lacked funds, its sources of rev-

enue have been somewhat uncertain. It

is felt that the society should have

its revenues will be from year to year,

and it is likely that a series of news-

forth the work that has been accom-

plished, and that it is hoped to ac-

T. B. Escott presided at Friday

night's meeting, and there were also

present: W. H. Wortman, T. J. Mur-

phy, W. J. Hill, Sheriff Donald M. Cam-

Daniel McLeod, one of the oldest res-

found dead by his wife at an early hour

this morning, at his home, 774 Hell-

He had lived in London for half

century, coming here from Glasgow in

1864, and was in his 80th year. His

death was the quiet but unexpected

termination of a long life. He had

been down town yesterday afternoon,

and appeared to be in good spirits and

comparatively excellent health for his

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland,

and was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church. He is survived

D., of Calgary; James H., of Kelowua,

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town for the Hermitage ball last

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and Misses Beth and Effle at home.

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eron and Inspector Joseph Sanders.

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27½ ... 92 92½ 91½ ... 15% 16% 15% 62 63 61% 43 43 42¾ 50½ 50¼ 49¾

Amer. Cotton Oil .. 42½
Amal. Copper ..... 75½
American Can .... 34½

Inaconda

Anaconda 36½
Amer. Beet Sugar 27½
Brooklyn Transit 92
Interboro 15%
Interboro pfd 62

Car Foundry .... 50% Central Leather ... 27%

Woolworth ...... 991/3 .... Sales to 11 a.m were 190,300 shares;

At Blaze Which Caused \$200,000

Damage to Auto Supply

Company.

[Canadian Press.]

Cleveland, Jan. 24.-Thirteen fire-

by flames, fumes and smoke, when

fire broke cut in the M. and M. Auto

Before it was placed under control

it had spread to several adjoining

business places. The total damage

POLICE COURT

Robert James, of St. Thomas, appeared before Magistrate J. C. Judd on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. James was allowed to go on condition that he stay in St. Thomas. "If you come back again I will give you a term in the Central" said

I will give you a term in the Central," said

the magistrate.
Gordon Frodyce and Thomas Ferris, as

Supply Company plant here today.

was \$200,000.

161/

Interboro, pfd .... 62 Third Avenue .... 43

Misseuri Pacific ... 29% 29% 29% Northern Pacific ... 116½ 116½ 115% Southern Pacific ... 98% 98% 97% Southern Railway ... 26% 26% 26% 26% 1100 Pacific ... 83 84% 83

Southerns-

Atchison

Porto Rico R'ys (5 per cent. Due 1936)

Toronto Savings ... ...

Hamilton Prov.

paid)

Penman's

## NO DATS OFFERED ON LOCAL MARKET

Poultry and Eggs Remain Firm Latter Retailing at 38 to 40 Cents.

The Saturday market today was a fair but not oversized one. Hay was offered and sold from \$12 to \$14 50 a ton. There were no oats on the market, but price is from \$1 to \$1 06 a cwt. More than 120 loads of hay were sold on the local market during the week. Eggs wholesaled by the crate at 35 cents a dozen. Retail prices varied from

88 to 40 cents a dozen.

Dressed poultry is maintaining firm prices. Chickens bring 15 to 16 cents a pound, and old fowl bring 12 to 13 cents

pound, and old fowl bring 12 to 13 cents

pound.

Dressed hogs sold at from \$12 to National Trust

Ontario Loan (20 per cent. \$12 75 a cwt. Front quarters brought 14 cents, and hind quarters 15 cents.

PRODUCE.

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.—The world's ship-ments are estimated, and a considerable volume of business in futures was transvolume of business in futures was trans-acted. This was accounted for by grain on the other side of the lakes being moved to the seaboard. Prices were strong on higher Liverpool and continental cables, higher Liverpool and continental cables, and firm Buenos Ayres markets.

The cash demand for grain of contract grades is fair, but is particularly keen for low grades of wheat, oats and barley.

Offerings are extremely light. Winnipes wheat opened ½c higher for both months and closed ½c higher for all months.

Cash wheat closed ½c to ¾c higher for contract grades. Oats, ¼c to ¾c higher for Barley unchanged to ½c higher. Flax unchanged.

Deliveries through the clearing house today were 9,000 bushels of oats.

Porto Rico R'ys (5 per cent.
Due 1936).

(4 per cent. Due June 1.
1939) Ouebec L. H. and P.
96
Spanish River

Steel Co. of Can. (5 per cent.
Due July, 1940).

Toronto, Jan. 24.—C. P. R. 30 at 211
Toro

Bréad, 25 at 22½ to 23; Canada Bread Inspections on Thursday totalled 221 at 86 to 864; Winning, 39 at 200 to 201

today were 130 cars.

The weather has been more moderate in Manitoba, but cold farther west. Snow has fallen over the three praisrie provinces.

It was currently reported that two cargoes of Manitoba wheat were sold today to go to Brazil.

Cash grain:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, 86%c; No. 2

day to go to Brazil.

Cash grain:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, 86%c; No. 2 northern, 82%c; No. 4 northern, 76%c; No. 5, 70%c; No. 6, 65%c; feed, 60%c; No. 1 rejected seeds, 81c;; No. 2 rejected seeds, 79c; No. 3 rejected seeds, 76%c; No. 1 smutty, 81c; No. 2 respected seeds, 76%c; No. 1 smutty, 81c; No. 2 remutty, 79c; No. 3 smutty, 76%; No. 1 red winter, 86%c; No. 2 red winter, 84%c No. 2 red winter, 84%c No. 3 red winter, 82%c. Oats—No 2 Canadian western, 31%c; extra No. 1 feed, 32c; No. 1 feed, 31%c; No. 2 feed, 30%c.

Barley—No. 3, 41%c; No. 4, 40c; rejected, 38%c; feed, 38c.

Barley—No. 3 Canadian western, \$1 24%; No. 3 Canadian western, \$1 11%c.

Spring Wheat—No. 1 northern, 47; No. 2 northern, 52; No. 3 northern, 14; No. 4, 5; rejected, No. 2 s; no grade, 2; rejected. 395%c.

Montreal, Jan. 24.—(Sales)—Bell Telephone. 105 at 142% to 143; Brazilian, 30 at 86%; C. P. R., 127 at 21% to 21%; Detroit. 57 at 73 to 73%; Power, 245 at 219 to 219%; Quebec Ry., 1.304 at 16 to 16; R. &O., 54 at 1111%; Shaw, 110 at 186%; Canadian Car, 25 at 61; Canada Cement, 125 at 30%; Dom. Textile, 10 at 82%; Lake Woods, 25 at 131 to 131%; Spanish River, 58 at 163; Steel Corp., 200 at 39%; Ames Holden, pfd, 80 at 62 to 62%; Can. Car, pfd, 75 at 101 %to 101%; Canada Cement, pfd, 20 at 92% to 92%; Dom. Iron, 20 at 91; Lake Woods, pfd, 20 at 120; Penman's, pfd, 200 at 80; Spanish River, 25 at 48%. oBnds: Can. Cement, 51 200 at 78. Mont. Tram. debs. \$3,900 at 78.

Spring Wheat—No. 1 northern, 47; No. 2 northern, 52; No. 3 northern, 14; No. 4, 5; rejected, No. 2, 8; no grade, 3; rejected, 2; No. 5, 3; No. 6, 1.

Winter Wheat—No. 3 Alberta red win-

ter, 2; No. 1 white winter, 1.
Osts—No. 2 Canadian western, 16; No.
8, Canadian western, 18; extra No. 1 feed,
2; No. 1 feed, 1; No. 2 feed, 9; rejected, 1; no grade, 1; mixed grain, 3. Barley—No. 3, 8; No. 4, 1; rejected, 1;

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July 89 891/2 887/8 891/4

Corn—

Corn—

Get 663/ 663/ 663/ 665/

Corn—

C May ... ... 661/8 July ... ... 651/4 Oats May . . . . 39% 39% 39% 39% July . . . . 39½ 39% 39% 39% May ... ... 11 77 11 77 11 72 11 75

CHICARGO, Jan. 24.—Cattle- receipts, 200; market. slow; beeves, \$6 80 to \$9 50; Texas steers, \$6 90 to \$8 10; stockers and feeders, \$5 60 to \$8 20; cows and heifers, \$3 60 to \$8 60; calves, \$7 50 to \$11 00. Hogs-receipts, 9,000; market, strong; light, \$8 10 to \$8 40; mixed, \$8 20 to \$8 45; heavy, \$8 20 to \$8 50; rough, \$8 20 to pigs, \$6 75 to \$8 00; bulk of sales, \$8 30 to \$8 40.

Sheep-receipts, 1,000; market, dull; na-\$4 90 to \$6 00; yearlings, \$5 80 to \$7 15; lambs, native, \$6 90 to \$8 00.

COBALT STOCKS. (Edward Cronyn & Co. members of he Toronto' Stock Exchange, report the billowing quetations on the mining maret this morning.)

Toronto, Ont. Jan. 24.—Beaver 29 to Republic Steel. 241/4. (Edward Cronyn & Co, members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the following quetations on the mining mar-

Brazilian T L and P ....... B. C. Packers, com. ...... Tele hone
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t F. N. pref Bread, com, ..... Canada Cem., com, Canada Cem., pref. Can. Gen. Electric Loco. pref. ..... Can. Loco. pref. 211
C P. R. 211
City Dairy com. City Dairy pref. ....
Confederation Life Consumers Gas ... .......
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EDWAR) CRONYN & CO.

the result of a Mile street rooming house racket, were bound over to keep the peace. Mary Dearheart and Carolina Totternto Stock Exchange man became involved in an argument that ended in their both being summoned to Investments Securities gladly Telenhones: Main 1111, Adelaide 1112 appear in court.
CRONYN BLDG., 71 BAY ST., TORONTO to keep the peace

Son and Mother Appear Against Consequently There Will Be No Edward Cushman in County Court.

WIFE FLED FOR HER LIFE MIXUP STOPS OPERATION

Boy Claims Father Choked Him Company's Solicitor Has Not and Beat Him During "Drunk."

Edward Cushman, of Oxford Park, West ondon, appeared before Squire Chittick this morning on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and with threatening the life of his son, Edward Cushman, jr. He was committed for trial, and will probably come up in the county court next week. ushman was arrested at midnight on Monday at his home, after his wife had run from the house to a neighbor's to ummon assistance.

Struck Them Both He was then charged with threatening the life of his wife also, but committed on only one charge this morning The son Edward testified that his father had come home the worse for liquor, and proceeded to beat him. He grasped him by the throat and choked him, the throat being still sore from the effects of the handling he received. While this was goining on, Mrs. Cushman entered, and he struck her, knocking her against the stove. He threatened to kill both the boy and his mother when they were asleep. She ran out of the house to a neighbor's and summoned assistance. Constable Arthur Corsaut went to the house and removed the

man to the jail. The Constable's Evidence. Constable Corsaut testified this morning that when he arrived at the house, he found Cushman standing in the middle of the floor, shaking his fists at his wife, and using abusive language. The wife suffered nervous prostration as a result.

His Patients Testify To His River, 25 at 481%, oBnds: Can, Cement, \$10,100 at 97: Dom. Canners, \$3,000 at 953%; Mont. Train, debs., \$4,200 at 78; Price Bros., pfd, \$2,300 at 81: Quebec Ry., \$1,009 at 501%; Scotia, \$100 at 87½; Steel Co. of Canada, \$1,000 at 92. Banks: Commerce, 6 at 212; Hochelaga, 83 at 150; Merchants, 1 at 185; Molsons, 3 at 205; oMntreal, 5 at 237; Royal, 3 at 222; Crown Reserve, 150 at 190 to 195.

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GOOD FOR STIFF NECK

Neuralgia and Other Complaints Have Also Been Brought To His Notice. Living all alone at the rear of 550

Richmond street, Lorenzo Winchester Stevens, former bailiff of this city, is credited with the power of miraculous healing, and is said to have effected a dozen or more difficult cures. He says he will be 71 years of age next March, but he does not look to be more than 50, and has not taken any doctor's medicine for twenty years, he claims. His first cure was that of a Simcoe street man, whom, he claims, the doctors in attendance had given up as incurable. The man was suffering with a bad case of gangrene. Discovers His Power.

Mr. Stevens says that when he called on the sick man, who was an old friend, he had no idea that he was going in any way to alter the man's condition. He began to cheer him up and to tell him he was not so bad as he thought. He shook hands with him and held his hand for some time without realizing just what motive was actuating him. After he left the man arose from his bed, and the next day was as well as he had ever been.

All kinds of ailments from stiff necks, toothache, and neuralgia, to more serious complaints, are said to by his wife and four children, William have been cured by Mr. Stevens. A local carriagemaker says that he was greatly benefitted by Mr. Steven's The funeral arrangements have not treatment. He was afflicted with yet been made, pending the receipt of some chronic stiffness of the neck which had troubled him for a long

time. Mr. Stevens says he was born in Westminster Township in 1843. About 28 years ago he left the farm and has since resided in London. For twenty years he was a bailiff of the County of Middlesex. He has a wife and one

son living in the city. Mr. Stevens takes literally the words giving and will preach on "The Grace of Jesus, "If ye had faith the size of a of the Tithe." At night he will give grain of mustard seed, ye could move mountains." Ninety-five per cent. of acter, the subject of his sermon being the people of the world, he says, lack

soloists will render pleasing selections faith in God. Mr. Stevens objected to immediate at both services. publicity being given to the healing power which he claims. He fears that as a result of publicity he might lose his strange power. He declares, however, that his greatest desire is to speak on the important subject of spend the rest of his life in healing the sick.

He reads nothing but the daily newspapers. He claims to be well versed in the Bible, and had read widely along spiritualistic lines. He is a violinist and a maker of violins, but in recent years has been supporting himself partly as a collector and partly by carmen and one workman were injured

penter work. Goes Away Cured. Yesterday a man came to him with a distracting attack of neuralgia. After sitting in the humble little home of the healer for a few minutes, the pain suddenly ceased, and he went away cured. The man was an East End vioinist. Laying on of hands and a simple kind of massage is practiced by Mr. Stevens, but he says that his power to be held next week every evening exheal comes to him from God. He claims

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, wife of the late P. C. John Boyd, who was killed some years ago in a police patrol accident, died Friday night at her home, No. 8 reply Surrey avenue, West London. She was 74 years of age. The funeral will be held Sunday to Woodland Cemetery. appear in court. They were bound over Rev. Dr. G. B. Sage will conduct the

## LATE LOCAL NEWS Partnership Dissolved.-The partner-

hip existing in the Garner-Young Press of this city, has been dissolved. -Miss Edna Ramsey, of Mount Brydges, rendered a couple of piano elections most acceptably at the recital of the Woman's Music Club in London, on Wednesday. Still in the Race.—Friends of Reeve W. Laidlaw, of Westminster, say

that he is still in the race for the wardenship of the county and that his prospects of landing it are good. A Serious Illness.-Ex-Ald. Neil Cooper is much improved after a long and serious illness. Though able to be up he will not be out for six weeks. St. Mary's Playlet .- "Back to the Country Store" will be the offering the St. Mary's Dramatic Club will put on in St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 27. Home Next Week .- Hon. Adam Beck will be back in the city the latter part of next week. Inquiry at his office this morning elicited the informa-

tion that he was not expected until Great Interest in Recital.—Great interest is being taken in the recital to be given next Thursday evening by Agnes Knox Black in the Auditorium. The reserved seat plan will open on Monday. Mrs. Black will give a varied

having yet received a copy of the Their Saturday Off .- There was no meeting of the board of control this morning, and it appears that Saturday meetings of the controllers will be few and far between, as their own enterservice was given its final reading at prises demand more than usual attena meeting of the council last Monday ion on the last day of the week. Toboggan Party. - On Thursday night. A copy of the document was

night twenty members of Grade VIII. handed to Manager C. B. King, of the of Victoria school held a toboggan London Street Railway Company, on party at Gerry's Flats. They were Tuesday morning, with the apparent afterwards entertained at the home of understanding that the provisions of Mrs. Maitland, on Wharncliffe road,
Annual Sleighride.—The annual the proposed agreement contained therein, could be considered from the sleighride of the girls of the Helena Costume Company, was held last night.

bylaw, and the agreement would fol-Between 100 and 125 of the employees were present. After a two-hours' drive make no definite move towards the about the city, the girls returned to the operation of the Sunday service until factory, where a hot supper was served. the agreement itself had been consid-The remainder of the evening was ered by its solicitor, C. H. Ivey. No pent in games

agreement was forthcoming, and the Breaks Arm Skating .- Miss Taylor, result is that citizens will have to f 364 Princess avenue, sustained a roken right arm above the wrist late yesterday afternoon at the Wortley City Clerk Samuel Baker stated toroad school skating rink. In company day that the proposed agreement with a number of other young people would probably be given the company she was playing crack-the-whip. She was at the end of the line, when, losthis afternoon, in which event Manager King anticipates that the sevening her grip, she fell on the ice. Robert Ferguson was called, and reduced the fracture.

College Appointments.-Huron Colege appointments for Sunday are: Huron College chapel, Holy Communion 8:15 a.m., matine, 11 a.m., preacher Rev. Principal Waller, D.D.; St. John the Evangelist, Rev. Prof. Wright; All Saints' A. S. H. Cree: Aged People's Home, H. C. Light; Belmont. C. W. Foreman: Beachville C. Simpson: The financial committee of the Chil-Melbourne J. C. Mantell; Home for dren's Aid Society held a meeting on

the Incurables. J. Cottam. G. M. in Schenectady. - General Manager H. J. Glaubitz, of the waterganization has been in existence for works hydro department, is in Schenectady, N. Y., inspecting a quantity of street railway power equipment that is being constructed there by the General Electric Company for use in London. It is expected that all the machinery will be installed, and the street railway will be using hydro paper articles will be prepared setting exclusively about Feb. 25.

To Hear Dr. Merchant.—The board

of education will have a meeting next complish, by the society, with the idea Tuesday afternoon to hear an address rom Dr F W Merchant inspector of ndustrial schools, on the subject of industrial education, and to go into the natter of night schools for the instruction of foreigners. The appointment of a citizen to the industrial advisory committee in succession to M. F. Irwin resigned will probably be made Conditions Remedied .- As a result of the letter sent by Miss Meta Macbeth, of the London Humane Society, to a man who was accused of keeping four horses and a young colt in a barn in the East End under conditions that

were not healthy or comfortable. Inthe spector Adam Maguire states that owner has provided a large quantity idents of the city, was in his usual of bedding, and the animals are now health on retiring last night, but was being well looked after. euchre party was given Thursday evening by the Forest City Hive, No. 230. minion Savings Building. About 70

use. The first prize was won by B. prize was taken by Mrs. Brenner, with 12 points. In the draw for a turkev Many Attend Smoker.-A smoker at

canum, last night was largely attended, music, progressive euchre and carpetabundance of good "smokes" on side. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games, after which prizes were presented to the winners in euchre and carpetball. D. Monteith and D. Marshall won the first and second prizes in euchre, and were the recipients of a handsome silver sugar Tomorrow Rev. Dr. Flanders, pas-bowl and card tray respectively. The tor of the First Methodist Church will games last night concluded the first series in carpetball, and the members of the winning team, Messrs. J. C. Inood, J. Watson, J. Lewis and W. M. Bailey, were presented with fine umbrellas.

Appeals Against Judgment.-Acting for the county of Middlesex, J. C. Elliott, of Glencoe, yesterday entered an appeal to the supreme court against the judgment of Chief Justice R. M. Meredith, who Dec. 5, 1913, awarded Adelaide Street Baptist Church will \$1,200 damages to George Weston, of West Nissouri, for injuries when his sleigh was overturned on a county The arguments on which the appeal is monies, but owing to the illness of road in Nissouri Township a year ago. This will doubtless prove interesting to many who are anxious to know based are that if the road was improved according to the Government of the Legislature, it is quite unlikely specifications, the judgment was that Dr. Pyne will be able to attend. what scripture and tradition teach on wrongly given; and if the road had been gravelled properly, as it was claimed by the plaintiff it was not, he relist, begins special services in Hyatt would not have driven on the middle zens. Avenue Methodist Church tomorrow. of the road anyhow, as it is a custom In the evening he will give one of his of traffic for drivers to take the side of characteristic song sermons. Mr.

the road in winter. Western Docter's Success.-Dr. Rusassociated with Rev. J. E. Hunter, is sell MacRobert has been appointed house physician at the New York from all parts of the city will no Neurological Institute, his duties to commence at once. This is acknowlof hearing him again. Services will edged to be the finest institution of its, kind in America, and enjoys the destinction of having at its head Dr. Arrangements are also being made for Peterson, the great authority on nervous diseases and joint author with Dr. Church, of the celebrated book on that subject. Dr. MacRobert, who is only 23 years of age, and a son of the Commencing the first Sunday even-ing in February, Rev. W. C. Riddiford, late Mr. E. J. MacRobert, graduated from the Western University in mediof Egerton Street Baptist Church, will cine in 1911. Since then, with the take up Bishop Fallon's sermon and exception of six months' study in Europe, he has been an interne at Bellevue Hospital, New York City. Miss Bessie Scott, of Galt, was in

Former London Man.—Copies of a special edition of Pottery Glass and Fancy Goods, a Toronto trade jour-

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edited by Marcus Lester, a son of the late J. W. Lester, one-time editor of the London Prototype, have been received here. The edition is of more than ordinary excellence, and reflects redit upon its editor and publishers. Smallpox Patients Out .- The two

young children who have been ill with smallpox in the isolation hospital, have recovered sufficiently to be released from quarantine. Their stepmother, who is also ill with the disease, and the two men patients, will not, however, be out for some time. The Passing Show.—The East End

moving picture show seized by the city for nonpayment of rent, is standing idle, and the controllers will probably decide the fate of the project at their meeting on Monday morning. Some members of the board are said to favor municipal movies, and it sible that the council will be recommended to carry on the business in the old town hall in the East End. Searching for Assaulter.-The parents of Sam Templeman and Sidney Hart, the two youths who were assaulted by a Chinaman in a vacant Clarence street store this week, have complained to the police and asked them to try and clear the matter up The police have made a visit to a number of the local laundries and stores kept by the Chinamen, but as yet no arrests have been made.

Sues Street Railway. - Jacob Forman, 423 Pall Mall street, filed a writ peing well looked after.

Progressive Euchre.—A progressive in the supreme court this morning asking unstated damages from the London Street Railway Company for injuries received by his wife, Mar-Ladies of the Maccabees, in the Do- garet Forman. He claims that Mrs. Forman was injured about three weeks members and their friends were in at- ago while boarding a car at Richtendance, and fifteen tables were in mond and Dundas streets, by being thrown to the pavement, owing to Harrison, with 41 points. The second the car starting before she was safely aboard. E. W. M. Flock is representing the plaintiff.

New Members Knighted. the lucky number was held by C. New Members Knighted. — Sixty Wakeling, of 24 Campbell street. The new members of the Knights of the ladies propose holding another euchre Maccabees were knighted at a largely attended meeting in the lodge rooms Friday evening. The degree work was the London Council, No. 233. Royal Ar- put on in excellent manner by the Brantford degree team, under Commander Wright. Provincial Commandball being the attractions, with an er Trusler was also present. Following the exemplification of the degree work the members and their friends to the number of nearly three hundred enjoyed an informal dance. May Go to Commission.-If

Grand Trunk Railway insists on paying their sectionmen by the month instead of by the hour, as a recent circular issued by the system states they will, the men have decided to take the matter before the Dominion railway commission. The section foremen in this district held a meeting in London on Thursday and are now waiting to see if the railway intends to stick by the statement in the cirular or meet the men's requests. New Schoool Openings.—The new Aberdeen school and the addition to

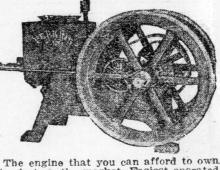
Chesley avenue school will be formal ly opened within a couple of weeks. An invitation was extended to Hon. Dr. R. A. Pyne, minister of education, to be present at the opening cere-Sir James Whitney and the opening The opening ceremonies will probably consist of speeches by members of the board and other prominent citi-

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## ADVOCATE PRINCIPLE OF LAND TAXATION

Secretary of Tax Reform League Says Present System Is All Wrong.

"Safety First" is the motto you see everywhere on the railroads," said Sydenham Thompson, beginning his address on the single tax, in the city hall last night, but what about the shacks and rickety tenements, these veritable fire-traps that we have in our cities, and why do we not follow up the "Safety First" motto in lemanding safer and more sanitary fac-

Mr Thompson, who is secretary of the Lunches (all home cooking), at all Tax Reform League of Eastern Canada, pointed out that present day systems of Special attention given to banquets taxation encourage the lazy man, the speculator who performs no productive or useful labor, but who is a parasite reap-ing the benefit of the improvements made by his neighbors. The taxation of land values, Mr. Thompson said, would be an effective remedy for the state of affairs ADD SIGLE TAX B(JoiMa'f ta aa Natural monopolies, it was pointed

out, would be considered the same as land values. Thus street railway and other public utility franchises would not escape taxation. One great advantage of taxation on land values is that such a tax cannot

be evaded. An income tax, for instance, can be and is often evaded. Mr. Thompson outlined the history of the single tax movement in this country, and explained the work of the Tax Reform League, through its lecture and educational bureau, its press

bureau, and its publishing department, which issues a monthly, "The Square Reference was made to the system of axation in operation in Vancouver. That city, it was pointed out, is known as a single tax city, but Mr. Thompson said it does not assess its and high enough. In Manitoba farm

improvements are exempt from taxa-Tax On Land Values Only.

The single tax, it was made clear, is tax on land values, not on land. that he had received a number of Land values depend largely on popu-lation, and the use made of or the de-thought that internal injuries had remand for land in a certain vicinity. sulted. Mr. Rhynd was removed to Single taxers think that such land his home on G. T. R. express No. 15. should be taxed at the same value When an Advertiser reporter called whether it is built upon or not. They at the house last night he was reare opposed to a business tax. The Tax ported to be resting easily. Reform League aims to keep the single tax movement a non-political one, said Mr. Thompson.

John A. Cottam, a vice-president of a real sensation in musical circles, the league, presided, and spoke of the not only on account of the great variety injustice of penalizing a man for im- and general excellence of their proproving his property. Among those present, who took part opportunity offered the lovers of good

n the discussion, were ex-Ald. E. H. Johnston, vice-president of the league; W. E. Saunders, George Moran, W. G. Stewart, W. B. Lawson, William Scarow and Claude Sanagan.

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LONDON G.T.R. ENGINEER

James H. Rhynd, a Grand Trunk engineer, residing at 533 Ontario street, this city, had a narrow escape

from death at Hamilton Friday, while

assisting in uncoupling an air hose

between his engine and a baggage

Passenger train No. 78 from To

ronto, in charge of Conductor J. Mc-

Aulliffe and Engineer Rymal, of To-

ronto, stopped at the junction cut

just west of Hamilton in order to al-

low the pilot engine to couple on before proceeding into the Stuart street

depot. The train baggageman was

unable to break an air hose connec-

tion and Engineer Rhynd went to his

Not knowing that Rhynd was be-

tween the car and tender the engineer

The injured man was immediately

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grams, but also on account of the rare

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taken to the depot where medical at-

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Controller J. P. Moore received elegram Friday evening from the Immigration Department stating that the case of the Greek servant girl, being brought to London, who was turned back at Niagara Falls by the Canadian immigration authorities, will The be investigated immediately. girl was accompanying Mrs. Louis Pernokis, of this city, and her six children, who were returning from a trip to Greece. They were met at New York by George Pernokis, the brother-in-law of Mrs. Pernokis, and after resting one day in that city, proceeded to Niagara Falls. Here the daughter.

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immigration officers refused to admit the girl, saying that in order to comply with the regulations she should have proceeded to the border immedlately on landing in New York. The girl was sent back to New York, while the rest of the party, being residents of Canada, were allowed to proceed to

Louis Pernokis, on learning the facts, immediately placed the matter in the hands of the firm of solicitors of which Controller Moore is a member. He telegraphed the department at Ottawa for an explanation, and received a mes-sage Friday night to the effect that the matter would be promptly investigated.
What is to become of the girl in the meantime is causing Mr. Pernokis considerable worry, as she cannot speak word of English.

DEATH OF JOHN BELL.

[Canadian Press.] Wingham, Jan. 25. - The funeral took place to Wingham Cemetery today of John Bell, aged 75, who died in the hospital after an ill ness of only a few days with an affection of the stomach. Thomas, of Southampton is a brother; John, of Detroit, a son, and Mrs. Van Allen, of Detroit, a

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## Career of Late Lord Strathcona--Was a Mighty Epic Persormed Herculean Labors sor The Dominion

## Life Story of Donald Smith Shows Him One of the Greatest Nation Builders--A Titan In a Race of Giants Who Fashioned a Nation From Western Wilds ada; he was knighted and later made | skimped and saved, and "dug up ana peer of the realm. But these things other million"—this is the story

With the passing out of the aged Commissioner

London, Lord Strathcona, there marked the passing of the old Canada, the rough, crude Canada that bred her son, does in the course of a day's Herculean sons because she had Herculean work for them to do. With the removal of the fine familiar old face and figure that has so long been known in the streets of cities in the already gaining some preliminary ex-British Isles, in the streets of Montreal, Toronto, and Winnipeg, and that once was a legend among the Indians John Stewart was a lean and rugged and trappers of the Northwest Ter- man, with a tanned skin, and a reritories, there is removed one of the markable capacity for silence, which last of the men who are like links was only to equaled by his capacity between the Canada we know today for story-telling when the humor was and the Canada they knew Strathcona is buried Donald Smith, then left a ship just arrived from Canthe Scotch lad who came to Canada an apprentice for the Hudson's Bay Under the heap of titles they deemed great, lies Sir Donald make the Hudson's Bay Company successful, to make the Canadian Pacific Railway what it is to 'his nation, to make Canada what she is today in

the eyes of the world. promoter, and all the men who toand who gather together to discuss in the Western sun, one could look to large and airy tones, the difficulties ward Japan, could see East by lookhave experienced in getting ing West! their business under way, or the problems of the labor market, or the apprehension with which they look these men seem like the veriest chil- for his return by the merchants with at Ottawa commenced to extend over dren, troubling themselves about mere whom he was apprenticed. At the child's play, compared with the man supper table in his father's house, which the trappers and Indians in whom the Dominion and the United after supper in the small sitting-room general had to being sold out of their Kingdom honor in their thoughts, and compared with the tasks which he and family sat and waited upon Uncle so much as a by-your-leave. The the other Canadians of his generation faced, and overcame. Lord more paintings Strathcona is gone, and with him an- which he had seen. Lord Strathcona's Home In Labrador

(Written Specially For The Advertiser By B. B. Cook.)

ring and tea, sugar and Jamaica rum, factor upon the death of Sir George but should expound and extol the Simpson, and later, at the age of 48, law, should plead the cause of the in down-trodden, lift up the oppressed, and in short, do all the things which a mother believes a lawyer, if he be

But one day there came to Forres, one John Stewart, brother to Barbara and uncle to the boy Donald, who was perience as an apprentice with the firm of Crant Brothers in Manchester. fifty upon him. Forres saw him walking With Lord up the street, heard that he had but ada, and, as it were, listened about the doors of the Smith home, where he entered as a guest, for news of the clerk at Fort Chimo, his eyes had tales he had brought home. And they their clumsy effort to mark one whom were many. This man had been not permission, he had trudged on snowonly to Canada, but across Canada. He the man who had done so had traversed the total length of the them properly treated. He had met much, if not more, than any other, to Great Lakes, had made his way in the the chief factor, Sir George Simpson, fur-trade as far north as Hudson's on the street, had explained what he Bay, had pushed across the buffaio- had, come for and was told: "Go back covered plains to the foot of the Rocky to your post, young man. You were Mountains, and had scaled them, foilowing the lead of one Simon Fraser, you value your eyes more than your With Strathcona are buried things another fur-trader, whom, apparently, knowledge of the beginnings of the he held in great respect. He told the country—which students hundreds of great rivers he had seen, the great hence, or even earlier, will dip forests of British Columbia, deep to try to learn. The successful towering mountains, the yawning can- This same sort of treatment had middle-aged Toronto wholesale dealer, yons with gold hidden under the clear, the successful Hamilton or London cold waters that ran in the bottommanufacturer, the complacent bank most part of them. He told of reachpresident, the much-equipped univer- ing Port Moody, and the great calm sity professor, the sleek real estate sea which leads out beyond Vancouver Island to the open Pacific, and day constitute the life of the country, he told how, standing there, facing

> "Nae a Bad Land." to meet the great traveller, his Uncle and others against certain measures John. A special permit was granted of government which the authorities John's story-telling humor, hungry for first led to the Riel rebellion, and in more paintings of the fairy-land the ending of this, Donald Smith, the

Hudson Bay Company in Canada by the London board. For the first time, Donald Smith emerged from the inside and underneath of the fur-trade top. With the tremendous vitality his experience had bred in him, the power of endurance and the discipline which the routine of the trader had taught him, he began now to loom large in the eyes of the young Canadian community. The resident gov-ernor of the Hudson Bay was a man of consequence. This was the end of the second part of the epic.

More of a Man. The man's life was so long, and his interests and achievements so varied, that to tell of the multiple affairs that, from this time forward began to engage his attention, is indeed a task for any historian. Once, as a green troubled him, and with his factor's told to go there and to stay there. If service to the company, you had better abandon the one your value least. And back the clerk had been ordered the without any treatment for his eyes. It was harsh treatment make-up. and it either made a man or broke a It made of Smith more than a man. man-a Hercules.

In 1869, the year after Smith was made Resident Governor, the sale of the North-West Territories to the Dominion from the completed. was Company troubles followed: First the Riel rebellion, the protest of the half-breeds

Resident Governor, played no small Ottawa authorities to see what could be done to calm the discontent. Governor Dougall had been turned back on trying to enter the territory over which he was supposed to exercise authority. The rebels had tasted their own authority, when Smith arrived.

Weakened Rebel's Support. Like Marc Antony stirring the peo ple against Brutus without appearing to do it, Smith set influence at work to strip Riel of his allies. By argument, by persuasion, by hint of reward or of punishment to come, he weakened the supports of the rebel dictator, and then, facing the dictator, laid down the message he had been ommissioned to bring.

"is prepared to "Canada," he said, respect the people of this country and grant them everything that is just, You must believe this. This is the message of the Government." Riel's answer was to keep Smith

practically a prisoner. He longed to have him done away with. He felt that here was a dangerous man, yet he dare do nothing. This quiet, calm Scotchman with the bushy eyebrows and sparkling eyes, and the straight. blunt jaw underneath, was the first to put the fear of consequences into the oul of the rebel.

"Shoot that Scotchman," he is re ported to have said. "Shoot him if he moves away, if he disobeys my instructions. That man is making trouble for me. He is a clever man-too clever. I wish he were not here."

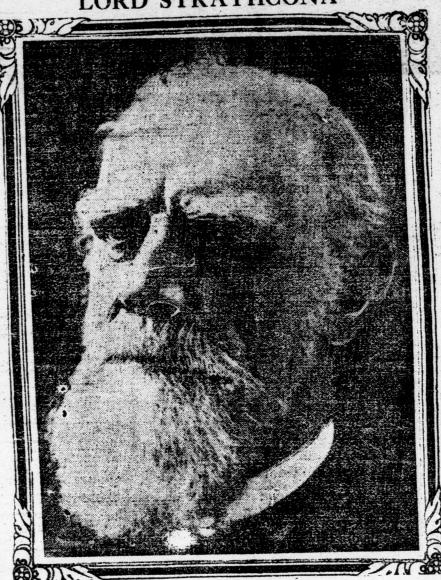
And the unhappy Riel's intuition was right. Had he had the courage to shoot Donald Smith, Manitoba history might have had a different color, for a time at least. The longer Smith remained, the weaker were Riel's supporters. Little by little he undermined his strength until when General Wolseley arrived with his redcoats there was nothing to fight but a disappointed half-breed, who almost wept, as he eral's side, saying: "There's the man

who upset all my plans!" Went to London. When the Red River troubles, due to Louis Riel, had been ended, then Smith new governor. The so-called "winter-ing partners" of the Hudson Bay men. Company, the trappers and others, be-

Hudson Bay Company had sold their hunting lands and had sold their livwas brought before Smith. Smith took the matter to London and obtained, while not all that they had asked, still enough to satisfy them and more. Thus, stepping for the time being out

Affairs of Country. From this point on the life of Donwith furs and more and more to do with the general affairs of the countenance of transportation, in Legislature as member of Winnipeg

LORD STRATHCONA



## Milestones In a Great Life

Born in Forres-Morayshire, Scotland, Aug. 6, 1820. Came to Canada as employee of

from 1839 to 1851, when he was removed to the Canadian Northwest. He later became chief commissioner of the company in Canada, and resident governor for all Canada in 1869. Appointed special commissioner of

into the Riel rebellion, 1869. n the first Manitoba Legislature. Elected to represent Selkirk in the

House of Commons, 1870. Resigned his seat in the Legislature in 1874, but remained in Parliament until 1880 as a representative of the

province. Vice-President Bank of Montreal.

wa, and St. Andrew's Universities between 1887 and 1911. With Lord Mount-Stephen and asso-English and Scottish cities between ber, 1885.

Returned to Parliament again as President, Bank of Montreal, 1887. Chancellor of McGill University

Re-elected to Parliament in 1891 by

large majority. Royal Northwest Mounted Police, by In art he was a sympathetic and insuggesting and assisting in establishing the nucleus of that body. In 1880 and wisely, and giving the Canadian for seven years remained out of erature he, to some extent, participatwas defeated in a by-election, and Legislatures. In 1887 he stood for the ed by his book, "Western Canada Beconstituency of Montreal West and fore and Since Confederation," In eduwas elected by over 1,400 majority, a majority which in 1891 was increased to over 3,700. He became daily more closely identified with public movements of all sorts. He was recognized as a leading Canadian, was appointed to this club and that one, president of this concern, chairman of something else, delegate to such and such important convention. In 1892 (and again in 196) he was the Canadian delegate to the Commercial Congress in London. In 1896 he was a delegate to the pointed at the Scotchman by the gen- Manitoba Government from Ottawa on the question of separate schools. That same year he was sent as commissioner to the Pacific Cable Conference in London. In short, he was a useful citizen and an instrument of became temporary head of the local good government in a country which Government until the arrival of the at that time (and even now, for that matter) was only too lacking in big

Rendered Immense Services.

Thus began Donald Smith's public life: thus has ended many a distinguished citizen's service to his state, Gill University, half a million to the public schools of Canada, a million to send the Strathcona Horse from Canada into the South African war, fifty thousand to Queen Alexandra's fund of the role of the mere fur trader, he for the unemployed, a million to build had helped to place the authority of and endow (in co-operation with Lord a Mount Stephen) the Royal Victoria safe condition in the newly-acquired Hospital in Montreal! And the man's services to state and humanity might seem complete. Yet the services he had rendered his country thus far are ald Smith has had less and less to do scarcely noteworthy when set beside the greater services he rendered. In try with which he had cast his lot. In opening up of the Canadian West, and 1870 he was returned to the Manitoba the knitting together of the scattered parts of Canada; in the building up of Canadian financial institutions, placed on the Territorial Council. He Canada's credit abroad, and in the that he should not be a struggling merchant, but should have a chance to bring distinction upon himself and his family in the study of the law. They planned it for a long time. They saved the money for it for years. The saved the money for it for years. The have to pass upon the price of herbard of the pass upon the price of herbard of the study of the son. Bay posts, he was made chief stimulating of a spirit of fine imperiIn 1872-twenty-two years ago-it

scarcely an alternative—and even that was bad. Donald Smith, resident every act subjected to criticism and governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, as a leading westerner, took an background, especial interest in this state of af- tremendous enterprise. fairs. The Riel rebellion had been settled. The "wintering partners" disempty plains, hungry for population. Pacific Railway scandals were unputes had been closed. The great

the Hudson's Bay Company. It was the only competitor for the cumbersome Red River carts that were used the nearest (American) railroad point to Fort Garry. Between "International" and the sleepy Red River carts, the transportation business of the plains staggered and rolled along in a self-contented fashion. One day, however, a say. brilliant Yankee launched the steamer "Selkirk" on the Red River, and said, working toward the conclusion of

such handicaps placed upon the "In- resting upon it, and for that reason ternational" by the American customs as threw all the trade into the Yankee vessel's hold. The "Selkirk" flourished: the "International" tied up-to think things over.

Needs of Transportation. Eventually the resident governor found a way round the difficulty by registering his company's ship in the name of the St. Paul agent, and thus the difficulty had set him again think- tisan hearing, would the chain of lakes and rivers connect- given Donald Smith in vain. ness, navigable only by fur-traders

Smith looked for a means of improv- a public servant. In 1886, after the comof Amsterdam had been induced by and the pul American promoters to buy the bonds of a railway which had set out hopefully from Chicago to the Pacific, but Smith, J. J. Hill, and Mount Stephen Was host of King George and Queen Mary (when Duke and Duchess bought the bonds from the Dutchmen at a few cents on the dollar, issued \$8,000,000 more, and completed what they were pleased to call the St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Manitoba Rallway Company, of which Smith was presid-

ng director. Meantime the C. P. R. had been talked about and about, but reached nowhere. Schemes were mooted, assailsons quarrelled with fathers, Governments tottered and were wrecked by titles, the honorary offices thrust From the first, Smith the project. was chief among those who let the nied. He became as it were the voice of one crying in the wilderness. And \$30,000,000. his cry was. "We must have railways." Whatever theories were advanced, failto further effort. The C. P. R. had to be built. There could be no peace

intil the thing was done. Saved the C. P. R.

explaining now: of its trials much offices of the High Commissioner, cational matters he played a large sages and the bright passages of the was made free of half a dozen great cities; he was a close friend of Edward VII.; he was seriously considered road nearly starved for funds,

were the reward for more than his of a mere climax in his life, but services to art, education, and litera- crisis in the life of the embryonic nation. By Herculean efforts C. P. R. was built, the steel rivet, hold. cost four cents a pound in each to ing together the sides of a tremen-move goods of any common class dous nation, was forged and hammerfrom St. Paul to Winnipeg. The Can- ed tight at both ends! All through, adian west had communication with Smith kept his name as much from the outside world only through the prominence as possible. He had al-United States-or by Hudson's Bay, ready tasted the bitterness, which most public men know, of having

insinuation.

The Pacific Scandal. In 1873, two years after his introduction to the House of Commons, the

He remained in

the power behind ?

fairly sucked at its boundaries to obtain the things it needed—men, goods, railways.

There was one steamer on the Red River, "The International," owned by River, "The International," owned by behind his old leader. His rigid Scotch conscience would not permit him to condone the scandals in question, and in spite of all the influence that could be to carry freight and passengers from brought to bear upon him, he retired from the party. The fate of the Government at that time depended upon just a vote or two. Smith was the pivot of the

breathlessly to hear what he should "For the honor of the country," he by exercising some influence at his speech, "no Government should exist that has a shadow of suspicion cannot give it my support!"

He had cast his lot with the Opposition. The Government was lost. The scene which followed has been described as one of the most furious ever known in Ottawa.

Went His Way Unhurt. The controversies hat raged about Donald Alexander Smith, have been set down, on many a blistered page in A less courageous Hansard. making her an American vessel with overwhelmed by the seeming hope-the same rights as the "Selkirk," but lessness of gaining anything but a paroverwhelmed by the seeming hopeing about the need for better trans- his efforts, disgruntled by the moodiness portation into and out of the west. of a bad-tempered House. But the Jaw, the north shore of Lake Superior and the eyes, and the heart, had not been ing that body of water with Fort Garry and steadily he refuted charges, upset was a seemingly impassable wilder- his traducers and went the way he had chosen to go, inflexible, and unhurt. Retired from Parliament, 1896.

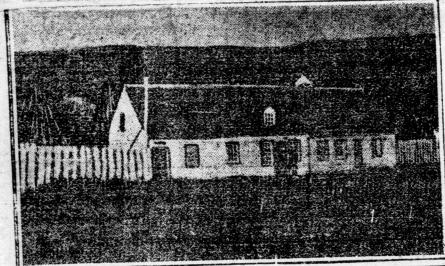
Served as delegate to Manitoba Gov ernment on the school question in g that connection. Certain burghers pletion of the C. P. R., he was knigthed tion by Her Majesty.

In April of 1896, he political life in Canada, and after much had fallen by the way-side. Donald urging was prevailed upon to accept the position vacated by Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian high commissionership in London. In the following year Queen Victoria was pleased to elevate him to he peerage as Baron of Strathcona and Mount Royal, of Glencoe, in the of Argyle, and in Montreal. From this time Lord Strathcona's activities were in the larger sphere of imperial politics. In London, his high position and splendid personal qualities enabled him to do in a quiet, unobtrusive manner defended, assailed again, and for Canada in the Empire, and in the dropped. Friends became enemies, eyes of the world, than can be estimated at a glance. His honors, his him, were seemingly without number. He was governor of the great Hudson's Bay national Government know that the Company, a friend of kings, patriarch of C. P. R. must be built—dare not be de- the Canadian nation, philanthropist, and statesman. His fortune was estimated at

Before this he had been accustomed lespite his years, to execute his duties ed, or succeeded, Smith was the spur with the briskness and vigor of a man his junior by decades. A trans-Atlantic trip, a flying visit to Ottawa, and a quick return to London had been a mere nothing to him. But this was changed. The men's spirit faltered. To the Canadians in London, who every day call at the who frequently have demands to make upon the Commissioner's kindness, was still himself, still eager to make by personal service. He was governor of the Fraser Institute, chancellor of McGil, chancellor and then lord recspecial command, to the title, and his grandson Donald Howard, now only "Lord Standard Ween and Now Only "Lord Standard Ween and Now Only "Lord Standard Now Only "Lord Standa was made free of half a dozen great cona and a few associates stepped in grandson. Donald Howard, how only a grandson, bonald Howard, how only a grandson, but a g



Countryman-Oh, aye; but what like o' chap 'id Old Bailey be?-London Daily Graphic.



other of the race of giants who, as with bare knuckles and fashioned the crudest implements, shape of a nation from the rock and

the clay of half a continent. His Life an Epic.

life of Donald Smith is an epic It was not without possible imperfec-There are many who have found fault with the Canadian high commissioner for this or for that thing done or undone, but no more than the measure due any man who the courage to make friends by making enemies, if need be, and the completed story of the man's life leaves these things out of account. In the telling of the story of a great life they fall away as impeding earth drops from a turning wheel. The old controversies which once raged in the House of Commons, in the streets of Canadian cities, and which sometimes set fever burning from London to the prairies, are cold and dead long before the man who was their cause had passed away. There remain only the stones with which to build monument to his memory, the memory

of a great man. The story begins in a quiet little Scotch town. Forres is the name of it. It is said that in this town Shakespeare found the setting for Macbeth. That may have been; it offered shelter to a child who, in the realm of Empire-making, is quite as great as the greatest in the realm of play-making. Forres was a quiet place between the Findhorn and the River Spey, a place where trade flourished and men grew quietly rich as riches went in the old days, 90 years ago, before a man could turn rich over-night in real estate. Alexander Smith, of Archieston, was a merchant in Forres of some small account;' not a rich man, nor yet poor, but honest and shrewd. Barbara, a Stuart, of Leanchoil, was his wife, suitcareful, a thrifty woman, with a knowledge of the things that make a man of oorn a boy they named Donald, a fam-Thus was the epic begun.

To be a Lawyer. planned, Barbara and Alexander, her husband, that. the when he grew up, should do better

in the cheeks of the nephew. "I doubt, uncle," he said, t must be a fair good country that?" "Aye, fair! fair!" being Scotch still, in spite of his experiences, "It's nae a bad land, whatever, though 'tis not one for women or weaklings. Would ye like t' see it,

"Hist!" cautioned the elder, I take 'm back with me, Alec? What say Bar'bra? Would ye like the lad t' have a man's work in a man's country? A berth in the Hudson's Bay?" The mother shrank back in alarm. The father moved his thumbs, uneasily.

"Would ye go, Donal'?" he asked, gravely. "I would, faither," returned the boy

And he went, in his eighteenth year and saw neither the father Alec nor he mother Barbara again. Post in Labrador.

company, at his headquarters at Laby schooner and trail, by dog train ed for a merchant's wife: cautious, built ship of 800 tons. The country in had scarcely 200,000 inhabitants. boy. To them, on Aug. 6, 1820, was Montreal's population was only 35,-000. To the loneliest edge of a lonely

country he had been assigned. In the hard school of the fur trade

replied the uncle,

"Aye," returned the lad, as though speaking of what might be desirable but not possible, "I have no doubt but should like t' see sic a land, Uncle John, sir, but I doubt-

The youth was brought to George Smith, the governor of the Smith looked the boy over, estimated his capacity, warned him of gan to make known their dissatisfacthe penalties of failing in the com- tion with the state of affairs. The pany's business, and bade him be off There he went, bidding the uncle ing along with the lands. They wanted but not Smith's. One might add a list good-bye at Montreal, and travelling and by snowshoe to the farthest west and north of the continent. There, for many years, he traded with the Eskimo and the Indians, kept the books of the factor, ran errands for amenable to the fearful discipline of the new Canadian Government in the chief clerk, and made himself the posts. His voyage across to Can-ada had taken fifty days in a clipper which he had come at this time (1838)

he won slow success. First he won a senior clerkship, then a factory over which he and he alone had authority

Appointed Canada's high

tional conferences in 1896-7-8.

of York) in Montreal, 1901.

Honorary President of lontreal, 1905.

Appointed G.C.V.O., 1908

Chancellor of University of Aber-

Honorary degree of LL.D. conferred

Presented with freedom of many

Represented Canada at King Ed-

At the outset of his political career

the late baron was a supporter of the

the Liberals during the "Pacific Scan-

telligent patron, buying generously

scholarship for art in London. In lit-

late Sir John Macdonald. but

upon him by Cambridge, Yale, Aberdeen, laval, Toronto, Queen's, Otta-

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sioner in London in 1896.

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Montreal,

deen, 1903.

1901 and 1911.

dal" in 1873.

ward's funeral, 1910.

Mount Royal in 1897.

Spent thirteen years in Labrador,

the Dominion Government to inquire Represented Winnipeg and St. John

ciates completed the C. P. R., Novem-

Knighted by Queen Victoria, 1886. nember for Montreal West in 1887.

## KAISER'S HEIR IS FOR THE MAILED FIST; THROWS IN HIS LOT AGAINST THE PEOPLE; WHY HE CLASHED WITH THE

has provided Germany with abundant is I." And he would certainly not gossip and speculation for half a tolerate a challenge from his son. The exit from that Ellysium is usually a nificant incident in a career which first, because the Crown Prince is no of a petty jealousy in his treatment longer a boy. He is a man of thirty- of the Crown Prince. It is explicable But it is significant chiefly because it defines more clearly than family tradition. anything that has gone before his on well with their eldest sons. The sucs her course unimpeded by the howlanything that has gone before his on well with their eldest sons. The state are the first and military powers in Germany. It ed their people; they have dragooned History soon made its comment on it in and military powers in Germany. It is those relations which will focus their children, from the time when the struggles of the future. Is Gertellectual and most civilized country in the world—to remain under a military despotism, or is it to win the place that belongs to it in the fore-front of democratic communities? Is

Col yon Benter rattling his sword in Col you Reuter, rattling his sword in the market-place of Zabern, instructing his raw officer boys to arrest judges and other distinguished civil-Judges and other distinguished civilians if they suspect them of laughing, to be the symbol of the sovereign power of Germany, or are we to look for it in the five millions of Socialists, who, on election day, march regiment- ed. The union made him at least as ed to the polls to assert the right of rich as his father, and with riches he asserted his independence of the the people to govern themselves? That is the only issue that matters paternal leading strings. We talk of the "mailin Germany. ed fist" as if it were clenched in our face. It has become the most useful "property" of our Panic Press. But the mailed fist of Germany is only a nightmare to us; it is a grim reality to the German people. And when the Crown Prince wired his "Bravos" to the grotesque von Reuter, rattling his sword in the market-place of Zabern, he proclaimed to Germany that the heir to the throne threw in his lot with the mailed fist against the

An Enchanting Smile.

This fact is much more important "the enchanting smile" about which we read so much in the popular descriptions of the Crown Prince. He certainly has that. His bright debonair carriage would arrest attention in any company. The eye dwells with pleasure on this youthful figure, straight and slim, with the fair hair and blue eyes of the Saxon and the vivacious manner of one who is intoxicated with the wine of life. It is not difficult to believe the pleasant about us. The Hohenzollerns, in short, stories that are told of his good nature, believe in discipline for everybody exof the "lifts" he gives to workmen cept themselves. in his motorcar, of his passion for his abundant children, of his enthusiasm for pretty faces, his wild night about the stars who dwell apart from our humble lives. Father and Son.

## JUST ONE MORE

TO TELL HER SISTERS THEY CAN FIND RELIEF IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Mrs. John Cabot, After Six Years' Suffering, Tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and Found New Life and Energy.

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Dodd's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys. Healthy kidneys strain all the impurities and poisons-all the seeds of disease—out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills not only cure the disease but by insuring good blood give new life and energy to every part of the body.

Hair that is irresistibly attractive will make any woman look more youthful. In Paris the clever French women

fully realize this and retain their youthful appearance even in the fifties. While Parisian Sage is known the world over as a certain cure for dandruff and falling hair and is sold by

A CHARACTER STUDY.

By A. G. G.

The latest escapade of the Crown

Prince Wilhelm is, next to the Reichstag episode, quite the most sig
mifigent incident in a correct which

tit was said that the Kaiser wanted to get rid of a dangerous rival in the affections of the people of Berlin.

"There is only one ruler," he told the citizens of Frankfurt in one of his citizens of Frankfurt in one of his hunter of an arrangement in rider to get rid of a dangerous rival in the evident inability of his son to realize the perilous tenure of the throne. The Crown

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> popular brother, Eitel Fritz, seemed to give little promise of trouble. But with his marriage to the daugther of the Duke of Mecklenburgh-Schwerin, be feel the hit in his technique but he hit in his technique but he his technique but he feel to detect. But the affections of commoners, are not governed by politics, and the Crown Prince has been seduced by our games and our customs, our clothes and even by our selections of commoners, are not governed by politics, and the Crown Prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of commoners, are not governed by politics, and the Crown Prince has been seduced by our games and our customs, our clothes and even by our selections of commoners, are not governed by politics, and the Crown Prince has been seduced by our games and our customs, our clothes and even by our selections of commoners, are not governed by politics, and the Crown Prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs our clothes and even by our selections of the prince has been seduced by politics, and the Crown Prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs our clothes and even by our selections of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our customs of the prince has been seduced by our games and our he took the bit in his teeth and bolt-

> his offspring—thus and thus would he stimulate, advise, encourage them; thus and thus would they go; and then in due time his own failure would he candue time his own failure would be can-

Between the martinet father and the insubordinate son the feud has been excursions from Danzig to Berlin to open and flagrant. The more the see some avorite of the stage and all Kaiser has punished the Crown Prince the rest of the small legends with the more he has been the same—impulsive, defiant, wayward. He was "exiled" with his regiment long ago to Danzig; but exile has not suppressed him. It was from Danzig that he came down to Berlin to make that a marine. which the industrious journalist ap- sive, defiant, wayward. He was "exiled" peals to the popular taste for gossip with his regiment long ago to Danzig: to Berlin to make that amazing scene It was this personal popularity in the Reichstag which set all Europe which used to be offered as the ex- talking. His behavior was an outrage planation of the notorious conflict be- to the chancellor, but it was still more tween the Kaiser and his eldest son. an outrage to the Kaiser, for the When the Crown Prince and his wife chancellor is the personal minister of were sent off on a tour in the East his sovereign, and the Crown Prince's pen repudiation of the policy of Herr Bethmann-Hollweg in regard to Morocco was equivalent to slapping his father's face before the whole world. was said that he was confined as a punishment on his return to Danzig: out, if so, the lesson was as futile as those that had gone before, for the 'Bravos" to von Reuter bear the same significance as the Reichstag episode. Whatever the original attitude of the Kaiser was to the incidents at Zabern, he had the good sense to make scapegoat of the chanceller when saw that the Reichstag would stand no nonsense. In these circumstances his son's telegrams, though they anticipated his action, can have only one meanhis father, an attempt to dictate his had just returned, somewhat breathless policy for him.

A Reactionary Rebel. Now, in considering the bearing of al hese and similar incidents upon the charknown and highly respected here, and acter of the Crown Prince, it is difficult to say how far they represent the deternination of a high-spirited young man to have that "place in the sun" which his Dodd's Kidney Pills. There is nothing have that place in the how far they express his real sentiments. Cabot continued: "My trouble started in a cold, and I suffered for six years. Rheumatism, neural ia, stiffness of the joints, cramps in the muscles and heart flutterings were among my symptoms, and finally Bright's Disease developed. It was then I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and they helped me almost from the start. After taking four boxes I feel like a new woman." simply kicking over the traces to remind his father, but the public, and that is a very unusual proceeding for heirs-apparent. It is customary for them to pose as the friends of the people. In this case the Crown Prince is deliberately anti-popular. He is shaking the mailed fist in the face of his own people. If this really represents the attitude of the Crown Prince, he will find his enchanting smile a small asset in the days to come. Kings before him have relied imply kicking over the traces to remind chanting smile a small asset in the days to come. Kings before him have relied on the mailed fist; but, if they have been wise, they have not proclaimed the fact. Frederick the Great clothed it under an amiable guise of good-natured tolerance. When he was lampooned in the public streets, he had the lampoons placed in a more conspicuous position. "My people understand." more conspicuous position. "My people and I have an excellent understand ing." he said. "They say what they like, and I do what I like." The Kaiser has and I do what I like. The Kasse has not the wit of his great ancestor, but he has something of his wisdom. He has been trimming his sails to the changed breeze that blows over Germany. proclaims the Divine right with his old Sinaitic authority. But in his heart he knows it is false—he knows that here is Parisian Sage, the Great Hair ho resting place for a King except upon the sanction of his people. Again and again he has bowed to the storm—over the Bulow budget, over the famous interview. over Zabern. In each case the action of the Reichstag as the mouthpicce of the people hase been accepted as the sovereign authority of the state. The Kaiser, in a word, is coming down, cautiously, demonstratively, but irrevocably. demonstratively, but irrevocably. He knows that the old game of absolutism

A Burned Letter. To be just with him, he has known it a long time, and it is probable that his troubles with the Crown Prince are not druff and falling hair and is sold by W. T. Strong & Co. on the no-cure-nopay plan, it is especially recommended to society women who greatly desire lovely, fascinating hair.

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painful one. In the midst of the French Revolution, Catherine II. of Russia wrote to Marie Antoinette at the Tuileries a lettheir children, from the time when old Frederick William clapped Frederick the Great in prison onwards. Reichstag inselence meant, it was direct-

him some time ago in a section of the German press on the ground that during the winter sports in Switzerland he had not merely worn English clothes—which he commonly does-and used Hence the six-years' war between the two. In theory there is nothing more heautifully simple than the more shaper afterwards but more beautifully simple than the man-agement of children. Every experi-try houses and of Americans, and his enenced parent, I suppose, recalls those thusiasm for British games, from golf to happy and innocent days when he lackey and football, is as notorious as planned out the future development of the intrepidity he showed in India in hunt-

due time his own failure would be cancelled and his ideal would live in the flesh. If he is wise he comes later to the philosophy of the sensible man who once said to me, "I have come to the conclusion that it is not possible to worry children into being what you want them to be, but that it is possible to preserve their affection—if you take trouble." It is a humble, disillusioned conclusion: but it is a wise one. With all his brilliancy, however, the Kaiser is not a wise parent, and, never having been conspicuous for filial obedience himself, he naturally could not tolerate its absence in his own son. For we dislike nothing so much as the reflection of our own failings in those about us. The Hohenzollerns, in short, believe in discipline for everybody except themselves.

The distinct the world have a wish his own sand for the Caster with the wast the first royal prince to invade.

Long Life to the Kaiser.

Love for our games and for the customs of our country houses, however, would be our country houses, however, would be a poor basis on which to build confidence in regard to so incalculable a personality. Moreover, it would be unsafe to place trust in a prince who was not on good terms with his own prople. If you cannot get out of doors. It may be, of course that wisdom and soforiety of judgment will come with responsibility, and that the Crown Prince will falsify all expectation. But, all the same, we may wish long life to the Kaiser very sincerely. He has given the world ample assurance of his good intentions. He has kept the has given the world ample assurance of Europe for a quarter of a century, and, internally, he has yielded wisely to the slow incoming of the great tide of democracy. Let him live to a normal age, and Germany will have completed its emancipation. Then the Crown pleted its emancipation.

pleted its emancipation. Then the Prince may come to the throne the power of doing mischief. B the power of doing mischief. But then he, too, will be growing old and will have ceased to want to do mischief. The alternative is a collision between the throne and the people. Collisions of that sort only end in one way.

# MILLIONS OF YEARS

Are Doing a Tango Across the Heavens.

WHERE ARE THEY GOING?

To the great regret of a cheering crowd of holiday juveniles, Prof. Turner delivered the last of his "Christmas lectures" at the Royal Institution one day

and awed, from an exciting trip amid the whirling atoms of the Milky Way, a ride on the shaggy back of Ursa Major, and a told his fellow-travellers how to measure the passage of light from, say, Sirius, to the human eye, and how to do lots of other things that happen between our own rolling star and brother twinklers in the firmament. He showed how light took time to travel, just as sound did. You could tell that sound took time in making a journey, from hearing your own voice echoed from a distant rock or hill. Light did the same.
The Echo of Your Face.

professor's very neat way of putting it.
Then he launched into figures, with a Then he launched into figures, with a chuckle, and as he began two or three ruddy cheeks began to look doleful.

"Cheer up," said the lecturer, pausing amid a little juggling with millions and hundreds of millions. "If you think you are going to be bored—well, just go to sleep for five minutes. I'll wake you with an experiment showing a group of stars an experiment showing a group of stars smashing into one another with a fearful bang. That's how new stars are born, chips off the old block after the colli-

Not an eye closed—no fear! Out came the figures, thus:
"There are thirty million seconds in a year.
"Divide a second into thirty million

parts and that will give you the time it takes to transmit one wireless wave.

New Arithmetical Table. "Divide that again into thirty million parts, and that is the time it takes for this wave to vibrate. The time it takes you to see me from your seat there is one wireless wave, and here's a new arith-

metical table for you to learn: 30,000,000 light waves—1 wireless wave; 30,000,000 wireless waves—1 second; 30,000,000 seconds—1 year; 30,000,000 years—1—

Well! I tell you what I think will happen then at the end of this lecture.'
He then showed with his astounding in. telectual tape measure how, many years' certain stars were distant from

NEW YORK'S NEW POLICE HEAD AT WORK.



Douglas I. McKay, appointed police

And where did the Sun and the Earth and all the rest of these merry waltzers go? "Off on a long excursion through space" explained the Professor — "and they'll be back presently. Not in our time, quita!" A moving photo of the group in Taurns

was thrown upon the screen— a most realistic mechanical ricture, showing a ery glddy party of young stars dashing off into the Infinite, the group gradually fading away into a speck, a dot— and then vanishing absolutely. Back In 30,000,000 Years.

"But they come back," concluded the Professor cheerfully, "just as the mingrating birds come back, though the sta season is a little longer than the season. They'll all be back . . . in 30 000 years, and please to remember that 30,000,000 seconds make one year, and 30,000,000 years make one migration he stars travel off in flocks and here and fleets—each fleet with an admiral star to guide it. Our admiral in our own fleet can instantly signal to the warships following him. But that is not quite so easy a business with the stellar fleet, for takes the admiral of the group Taurus just one hundred and fifty year signal (by flashlight) to his nearest

A Tea Time Fog. "My word!" said Jones minor as he outtoned up his coat on the way out. And as he trotted into Albermarle-stree the looked skyward with quite a new interest. But even his young eye could not pierce the mantle of a London teatime fog, so he consoled himself with a good tuck in of buns and cream.

## Court Gives Damages For Fraudulent Imitation

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public and steal the reputation of Dr. Chase's Kidney-

Liver Pills had never previously come to our attention, and an appeal was immediately made to the courts to stop by injunction the sale of the imitation. This was followed by an action for \$50,000.00 damages against Mr. Ethier and the discontinuance of the manufacture and sale of the imitation.

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IN OLD FOLKS' HOME By "Olive."

RAGTIME MAKES A HIT

folks.

It was blowing a gale at cyclonic in its hypnotic spell. One old man, The wind shrieked forth, drifting the snow in whirlpools, as we stepped into the warm hall of the Old led face lit up with a smile that was Peoples' Home, in a village of Western Ontario, where the red geraniums in the cosy concert hall, called out the King," died into silence, the little their cheery welcome, and formed a audience crowded about the young Giddy Young Stellar Folk Who fitting background for the groups of old folks, waiting patiently for the concert to commence. There they sat, small and stooped, that I had to bend row after row of snow white locks and wrinkled faded faces, their sunken eyes peering good-naturedly at the young people, who had ventured forth from comfortable homes, to cheer up the old folks. Some sat in groups about the radiator for Jack Frost was rudely attempting to force

his way in. From the region of the piano, the well known strains of "Annie Laurie" filled the room. In an instant there was a craning of necks when the singer echoed that grand old melody. most enchanting roundabout in the circus and many a foot beat time to the of the Zodiac. On the way the professor rhythm, and what a burst of appliause greeted the final note. There was an endless number of dear old songs and what dear memories they called forth. Once or twice a withered hand brushed away a tear, as some old time tune touched the heart.

There were songs of today, some soft and low, with a touch of sadness, a lilting waltz, a reverie, a sedate gavotte and each with its in-"Look into the mirror; what you see here is the echo of your face," was the its sway.

But the feature of that evening was he effect of a ragtime. We do not bustles in. No. that is wrong. associate age with the frivolities of life; rather something soft and low seems appropriate, but when a joy- to myself, 'now what do YOU want?" ous ragtime, throbbed itself out in mad trills and chords, it set the heart strings dancing. Even the most sedate person in the room fell before its wild abandon, and numberless feet beat time. Palsied hands ventured from out a warm pocket or from the shelter of a shawl for sheer joy in And when at last it beat itself out in a final crash of chords and scales, every hand in the room clapped for Again and again the ragtime more. rang out, for who could refuse the wish of the old folks? Once more each heart felt the pulse of youth and love and romance again was theirs for the passion of the music had them

Best Treatment For All Complexion Ills

[From Woman's Tribune.]

I'll tell you my panacea for all com-plexion troubles. If the skin be color-less, sallow, muddy, over-red, if it be rough, chapped, blotchy, or pimply there's nothing that will so surely overcome the condition as ordinary merco-lized wax. The wax literally takes of lized wax. The wax literally takes off a bad complexion—absorbs the dead and near-dead particles of surface skin, so gently, gradually, you experience no inconvenience at all. A new complexion is then in evidence, one so clear, spotless, delicately soft and beautiful, you look many years younger. One ounce of this wax, procurable at any drug store, will rejuvenate even the worst comwill rejuvenate even the worst con plexion It is smeared on like cold cream before retiring and removed mornings with warm water. The mercolized wax habit is a healthler and more economical one than the cosmetic habit. If the skin be wrinkled or creased bathe it daily in a solution made by dis-solving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint witch hazel. This acts immediately, affecting even the deepest wrinkles.—Elsie Desmond.—Advt.

think of once when I was just as | said "good-day" to me young as you," and she grasped my hand, in a manner that plainly expressed her appreciation.

And what a cheery leave-taking they gave us. They stood in little knots about the entrance, chatting that Sarsaparilla game and feeling with the young folks. Here age and youth mingled, the full round faces, animated with the strength of life's spring, and the wan, To some life had dealt faces of age. kindly, but there were others that had felt all the sorrows and troubles and time had left its imprint. Dear old souls, waiting patiently, the monotonous days of the winter of life.

And when the big door shut us ou into the cold and storm, they peered "I never enjoyed myself so out at us, and just as we turned the corner into the swirl of the snow and maid sister don't know about it, J much," exclaimed a little lady, so small and stooped, that I had to bend wind, two or three handkerchiefs down to catch her voice, "It made me waved good bye.

"That surely is a funny one," replied Miss Rush. "If I could only write a story now, I'd put that in."

"O, Liz, but the best part is to come yet. I felt rather doubtful of pretty safe that the boss wouldn't come in, I unlocks the again, lifts the cap and takes out the cork of that bottle. I just wet my finger tip and tasted-" what was it?" burst forth the eager

"Liz, you can take it from me, that there label was as misleading as the advance notice of a circus. It was genuine Scotch. I know for I took some once for the measles.

"Oh, well, Win., as long as the old suppose Mr. Stone's safe?" "He certainly is," replied Miss Pye with emphasis. "I'll not squeal or him, anyway. Now, if you're ready Elizabeth, I guess we'd better get

## back to work. "Gains 22 Pounds in 23 Days"

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## When Sarsaparilla Is Not Sarsaparilla

By The Nomad.

"The funniest thing happened in cigars in office desks. As a member our office yesterday afternoon." Win- of this committee, it is my painful nifred Pye told her chum, Elizabeth duty to investigate conditions in my Rush, "one day last week as they met in the lavatory at the end of the of a questionable nature be found, decorridor, Miss Rush, armed with a sire a witness. Already I grieve to piece of pumice stone, which she ap- say, that I have found two boxes of plied vigorously to the ink spots on cigars and a rather questionable posther fingers.

What was that, Win." asked Miss Rush, removing her rings, "Old Man Stone break loose again?

"Worse than that. Mr. Stone had gone off somewhere for the afternoon to play golf, and I was sitting at my machine clicking away at a good speed on the letters he'd dictated. when suddenly the door opens and Miss Stone, his sister, yuh know. don't bustle. She's too tall and stiff to do more than stalk.

"Well. I wasn't to be enlightened just at first. She greeted me very nicely-not too patronizing, you know, and of course I was as polite as pie. So we talks of the weather and the latest doings of the schoolboard, and whether it was right for children to go to moving pictures, or not. And answering the sprightly two step. all the time she kept looking towards Mr. Stone's private office. Well, soon she up and asks me if she could write a letter. Of course I said yes, and was preparing to set out my own dear cut-glass ink stand, but she would I'm rather fond of old man Stoneif have none of it!"

"I prefer to sit at my brother's desk where I can be quiet." she says.
"Have you the keys?" There was nothing for me to do but hand her the office kevs and she went fussing around the boss' desk in a way that would have sent him into fits."

"I goes on with my typewriting and in about ten minutes, out she comes again, and makes straight for me with Gracious. a firm look in her eye. thought, I, what have I done to get me such a glance?"

"Miss Pye," she says, while I sits

up straight and hones my nose isn't "I may confess to you that I came here this afternoon for a certain pur-

pose," says Miss Stone, "Gracious," I thinks again, "what's "I am a member of the Office Research Committee, which as you may know, is a temperance body at present engaged in compiling statistics regarding the keeping of liquor and

brother's desk, and should anything al card, but I wish you, Miss Pye, to accompany me whilst I search the cupboard beneath his desk.

Well, I felt so flabbergasted, Liz, that I sat and looked at her with my mouth open for a full minute, "What if Mr. Stone comes in?" I managed to stutter

I'll take all responsibility, Miss Pye Now come along." I thought I'd die. Liz, but in I goes

with her, and when she unlocked the cupboard, sure enough the first thing we saw was three bottles inside. The old crank fairly grabbed the first one and held it to the light. "Macdoodle's Blue-black Ink" was on the label. 'Humph," snapped Miss Stone, and set down the bottle real hard on the floor. I thought I'd die with laughing but I daren't let her see that I had a sense of humor. In went her hand again. "Blank's Mucilage" was printed in big blue letters on a red label. Still she wasn't satisfied. Actually looked disappointed, would you believe it? But there was another one still to come, and I held my breath this time, for you know he does raise Cain around here sometimes. But what do you think it was?" Miss Pye paused for lack of breath. "Couldn't guess-rum?" Miss Rush, holding her nail file aloft

"No, a big bottle labelled "Took's Sarsaparilla, a spring tonic." old girl had got so disgusted by this time that she almost flung the bottles back in the cupboard and the way she bounced out of that office was too funny for anything. She hardly

in a speculative mood.

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## ZEPHYRS OF HUMOR FOR A WINTER SEASON

### **CIRCUMSTANCES** ALTER CASES

MRS. O'MULLIGAN lay very iil in bed and was not expected to live. All the members of the family were called to her bedside. They stood round, looking mournful and taking a sly inventory of the furniture. "Mike," said the old mother, "you'll remember to give that dresser to Brid-

"I will that. I'll remember, sure Faith, what a memory she has!"
"How ginerous she is, the dear creature," murmured Bridget, weeping and wondering what else she was going

'She is, indade," said the rest of the family.

"And, Mike, there's the horse for Tim; don't forget the horse for Tim.' "No, mother; aye, isn't it wonderful, now? Conscious and raysonable to the last!"

"And mind you give my goold watch to Pat, Mike; I've wound it up for him and it's kaping good time. And there's the pig for you, Mike, and the cow for Kathleen, and the chest of drawers for Larry-

"Aye, it's marvelous, indade. Her memory is perfect to the end. doesn't forget one single thing!" "And, Mike, remember Donovan, the grocer, and pay him the fifteen pounds

we owe him "Don't listen to her! Don't listen to her!" yelled the family. raving! She's raving!"

### BOUND TO GRUMBLE

THEY still talk at Pentonville about the prisoner who always grumbled at everything. He was sentenced to death, and as he went down the stairs from the dock he grumbled: "Silly old duffer. What did he want to keep me waiting three weeks for?"

The van was waiting, and he grumbled about having to ride in "a blooming booby-hutch like that," and demanded a taxi.

Being in the condemned cell, he could order what he liked, and he had a steak. As soon as he got his knife into it he grumbled at "this 'ere con founded foreign meat again."

At night he complained of his mattress, and by day he grumbled at his At last the hangman called and got him in position, pinioned, and gaid scothingly: "Now you're all

"I don't know about that," replied the grumbling prisoner. "This bloom-

## NOT SURPRISING

ean author who became famous at a quite unprecedented rate. through his exposure of the methods

While over here he was telling a business. story of a game of cards in the Wild The traveler's employers sent for the reply, "but I am not sure about aces from the bottom of the pack. The miracle. tenderfoot whispered indignantly to another onlooker: "Did you see that?" What?" asked the other.

"That swindler dealt himself four aces!" the tenderfoot hissed. "wasn't it his deal?"

## HER THREAT

A CERTAIN young couple who were married some months ago never had a cloud to mar their happiness THE president of a Canadian college until recently. One morning the young wife came to breakfast in an To all her husband's inquiries she re-cepted idea of youth that is epitomturned snappish answers. She was in ized in the anecdote. no better frame of mind when he came home that evening for dinner, all of man said to a youth:

which mystified the young husband. the matter was, the wife burst into sion that I know nothing." tears and replied: "Henry, if ever I dream again that you have kissed an swered carelessly: other woman I'll never speak to you

### NOT RELIABLE



No, I never take my wife to the theatre. Pieces I haven't seen before might be improper, and anything I go to a second time is sure to be."

The climax came when a big order of Chicago beef packers, was in this was sent in from a firm with whom went on to specify the place. country for some time recently, but the wholesale house had had a bitter he has now returned to the States. | quarrel, ending in a total stoppage of asked the minister.

West. A tenderfoot, looking on, saw him on his return and asked him how the evening." one of the players deal himself four he had managed that particular

"I used tact, sir," was the reply, "as you warned me to. When I got to Mr. B's shop he came up and asked me what firm I represented. Remem- "that is very clever, but it is not the bering the circumstances, I handed real meaning of the text. If you will "Waal," was the astonishing reply, him my card and said, 'Why, these look at the commentaries you will see blooming idiots!""

### YOUTH'S LIGHTNING CALCULATIONS

said of youth at a tea: "I find youth modest, almost overextremely sullen and unhappy mood modest. I don't agree with the ac-

"According to this anecdote, an old

"'My boy, when I was your age Finally, late in the evening, in reply thought, like you, that I knew it all, to his insistent demands to know what but now I have reached the conclu-"The youth, lighting a eigaret an-

> "'Hm! I reached that conclusion about you years ago.'

## **GENEROUS**



MISTRESS (engaging cook): "I can't pay you all the wages you want, but I'll give you all my cast-off clothes to wear."

YOUNG man who had just been A CHARACTERISTIC story of Dr. said, that he didn't pay me at all, and engaged as commercial traveler Parker was told the other day by it's he that must go to Siberia for engaged as commercial traveler. ing plank don't seem any too safe to by a Canadian firm was warned that a clergyman, who had it from an old innocent as the babe unborn!" the great fault of his predecessor had minister who was much interested in But the periored defendant who was much interested in But the periored defendant was much interested in But the perior defendant was much interested in But the period defendant was much interested in But the perior defendant was much interested in But the perior defendant was much interested in But the period was much interested in But the period was much interested in been want of tact. The young man Joseph Parker's early work as a local started cut, and, 10 the surprise of his preacher. One Saturday he met Parker's early work as a local tounded to learn that the notes he had preacher. MR. UPTON SINCLAIR, the Ameri- employers, orders began to come in er and asked him whether he had an engagement for Sunday. "Yes," was the reply, and Parker

"Are your sermons ready, Joseph?"

"I have the morning sermon," was

"Well, Joseph, what is your text for the morning and how do you treat it?"

Parker went over his text and the outline of his sermon. "But, Joseph," said the minister,

that you are wrong." Parker thanked him and went his way. On the Monday the minister

again met his friend. "Well, Joseph, how did you get on vesterday?"

"Very well," was the reply. "How did you manage?"

"Well," he said, "in the morning I preached my sermon and explained the text in my way, and at the close I said, 'This is how I understand it. But learned men understand it differently, and I will tell you in the evening how the learned men understand it." They all came back in the evening, and Joseph had a happy day.

## DIFFERENT PICTURES

N elderly gentleman in a railway compartment had been to the National Gallery and wanted to talk to somebody about it. "Excuse me, sir," he said to the velvet-coated individual seated oppo-

site to him. "You are something in the artistic line, aren't you?" "I have exhibited many pictures in my time," replied the individual. "Ah, dear me! Successfully, may

"Sir, tens of thousands of people have paid to view my pictures." "Really!" exclaimed the old gentleman. "You must be a great artist. Do you exhibit many pictures in the

course of a year?" "Miles of them," said the man in the velvet coat. "I'm a cinematograph" operator."

## HOW IT SOUNDED

HE was about to ask her father for not feel nervous. As he carefully varnished his hair he repeated, for the last time; the manly little speech he had prepared.

"Mr. Smith, I have called to tell you, quite frankly, that Ethel and I love each other and to ask for your consent to our marriage. I am not a rich man, I know, but we are both willing to fight the battle of life together. And so on, and so on."

It was not until he found himself alone with her father that his collar grew suddenly tight and his eyesight away as hard as he could go. Conaded.

daughter! I-ahem-ah-have frankly called to-er-ask you to be my That is er she we er I I hope, sir, you understand

## **FAIRLY CAUGHT**

IN the university town of Dorpat, in Russia, a prosaic, plodding farmer complained to a justice of the peace that he had been defrauded by the defendant of twenty roubles-about three pounds.

"I bought a cow from him-he is peasant, your honor," he explained, "and I first paid for the animal and then asked him to drive it from the market-place into my yard. This he agreed to do. Well, when he had the cow close to my barn he refused to budge a step farther unless I paid him twenty roubles, saying that he had received nothing from me. This was a barefaced lie, because I paid him the money a few minutes before." "Where are your witnesses?" asked

the judge. "Witnesses! I have not a single witness. What are the witnesses for? Doesn't he know right well, the contemptible cur, that I paid him the-"You must not call him names!" in

terposed the judge. "Did he pay you the money?" he asked the defendant. "I never saw the color of it, your honor. Why, if he had paid me, do

"That will do!" exclaimed the judge. The plaintiff's claim, unsupported by witnesses or evidence of any kind, cannot succeed. He seems an honest fellow, though, and has evidently lost his twenty roubles. Let us get up a subscription for him. I will head the list with five roubles. Won't you give something, too?" inquired the judge of the defendant.

"That I will," was the eager re sponse, "with a whole heart! hree roubles do? Here's the note." The judge took the three-rouble note; examined it critically, looked suspiiously at the giver, and said: "You dare to utter false money in an imperial court of justice! Have you any more notes of this description? This is a very serious matter indeed. Where did you get this forged money?"

The man turned very white, gave a

eries of explanations that contradicted each other, muttered and floundered about from lie to lie, till at last in despair he cried out: "If you want to know the whole truth, here it is! This forged note belongs to the plaintiff. He did pay me twenty roubles for the cow, the rascal, but he paid me in forged notes and that's one of them! It all amounts to just what I said, that he didn't pay me at all, and But the perjured defendant was as-

received were as good as any to be informed that the man wanted no annual tournament, but he says he'll TE was a countryman on a visit to found in the empire of the Czar. He had been cleverly tricked by the judge!

## NOTHING DOING



PEACHER (setting subject for comfifty thousand pounds." Tommy (speaking aloud): "Nufher hand in marriage, but he did fink! Abso-bally-lutely-nuffink!"

### LOYAL TO HIS MATE TWO men were shooting, little know-

ing that a policeman was watching them from behind a hedge, for his suspicions were aroused. Suddenly he darted out into the open and came uped the judge. "He might have shown them. "I want to see your licences,"

Immediately one of the men ran

correct, the policeman pursued him posal of marriage to the lady of his up hill and down dale for about a choice. After spending the entire day frankly come to—er—hem—tell you— er—quite frankly—that you—that we—that is, that I—ah—love your daughter! I—ahem—ah—have frankly—frank

"What on earth did you make me ator, "I'd think twice before I'd marry run all this way for if you've got a licence?" cried the police-officer ansorr, "I'd think twice before I'd marry a girl that kept me waiting all day for my answer."

"No, no," retorted the man. "The

AND THAT WAS ALL

MAUD: "Well, how did he propose? Just tell me all about it." Phyllis: "Er-when he started he was on his knees, and-er-erwhen he finished I was on them."

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

## WHY TRADE SLACKENS

BUSINESS was slack, but Jones, the barber, hearing a customer's fcotstep, immediately busied himself with O. M. WICK, our enterprising grocer, the razor-strop.

His spirits dropped, however, when Club the use of his store for their thing more than to have his hair expect the players and spectators to trimmed.

"Shave yourself, don't you, sir?" he inquired as he snipped the hair round the customer's ears.

"Yes. How did you know that?" "No barber would turn out a job like that in these hard days. Besides, at his livery stable on Main street. we might as well shut up shop if everybody shaved themselves."

"Perhaps," murmured the customer is in first-class condition. indifferently, adjusting the towel round his neck.

Jones snipped and cut in silence, but after a few moments broke out again in an aggrieved tone of voice: "You're in business, ain't you, sir? Well, suppose no barbers ever bought anything of you, how would you like

"Shouldn't mind," answered the customer off-handedly. "I sell mouth-The barber finished hurriedly and in silence.

## ANTICIPATED

HE was full of zeal for the temperance cause and was holding a ser- hard times. ies of lectures in a workman's hall. But the audience were very unkind and kept interrupting. So much so that at last he hired an ex-prizefighter to keep order. That night the orator contrasted the contents of home-life with the squalor of drunken-

"What is it we want when we turn home from our daily toil?" he "What do we want to ease our bur-

den, to gladden our hearts, to bring smiles to our faces and joyous songs He paused for effect, and in the

silence could be heard the voice of the keeper of the peace. "Mind," he said, "the first bloke that says 'beer,' out he goes with a

## HE TOOK CHANCES

West had declared that he would stop the carrying of firearms in the street. Before him appeared for trial position): "What you would do if a tough youth charged with getting you suddenly came into possession of drunk and firing his revolver in a crowded street.

"Twenty dollars and costs," said the "But, your honor," interposed coun-

sel for the prisoner, "my client did not hit anybody." "Why, you admit that he fired the "Yes, but he fired it into the air,

explained the lawyer. "Twenty dollars and costs," repeat-

HE DIDN'T MIND WAITING away as hard as he could go. Con-vinced now that his suspicions were A canadian, wishing to know his correct the policeman pursued him

girl who waits for the night rates is the girl for me."

## **SOMETHING CHEAP**

MRS. WIGGINS had "run in" for a minute to talk over the latest news of the village with her friend, Mrs. Hopkins.

"Do you know," she said, "they tell me that old Mr. Magee only subscribed two shillings to the minister's salary. That doesn't seem possible, does

"To anybody that knows Silas Magee real well, it does," replied Mrs. Hopkins. "You haven't lived in this town all your life, Mis' Wiggins, and you don't know what Silas is capable of. Why, I remember once when he was a young fellow, going to singing school with the rest of us, we got up

a picnic. "One of the girls spoke up and said she'd bring some chicken sandwiches. "'I'll bring some sultana cake,' says

"'I'll bring some sliced ham,' says

another. "'I'll fetch some jelly and buns," says somebody else; and so it went on till we had most everything we could eat promised. Then one of the boys, who had no sisters, said he would bring the coffee. That gave Silas his chance. He'd been sitting by, listening to it all, and now he spoke up real

brisk, and says he: "'I'll bring the water for the cof-

"No, Mis' Wiggins. I ain't surprised a mite at his subscribing only two shillings. The surprising thing is that it wasn't one."

### MADE IT CLEAR

LAWYERS have a way of making things so clear that no one but a lawyer can understand them. A distinguished member of the profession was recently probing a witness.
"My good woman," he said in a

clear, distinct voice, "you must be specific; you must give an answer, in the fewest possible words of which you are capable, to the plain and simple question whether you were crossing the street with the baby on your arm and the omnibus was coming down on the right side and the cab on the left and the brougham was trying to pass the omnibus, and you saw the plaintiff, between the brougham and the cab, or whether and when you saw him at all, and whether near or not near the brougham, cab, or omnibus, or either, or any two, and which of them respectively-or how was it?"

"Yes, sir!" ventured the witness in utter confusion.

### MISSED

London, and one evening he droppay for the cheese and crackers they ped into a suburban music hall, where consume. The consensus of opinion the "star" turn was a "Mexican knife seems to be that O. M. is a dad binged thrower."

Being ignorant of the Mexican's in-The last time Jim Fitzpatrick was tentions, he stared hard when a coldown to the city he bought a second-ored lady with a repulsive countenance hand taxicab, which is now to be seen stood up in front of the board. The Mexican walked majestically

across the stage, and, after several balky once in a while, but the meter flourishes, threw a knife which whizzed past the lady's ear and stuck in the Sid Trumble thinks he is the un- board, quivering, within an inch of luckiest man in the seven States. His her head, at which the countryman teeth are getting so bad he can't chew fell back in his seat with a gasp, ex-"Good Heavens, plug tobacco any more, and he never claiming: missed!

A SLIGHT MISTAKE PROWN is a very good fellow, but alas! he has one bad habit. It is that of never reaching home until the dress of a first-class junk dealer? If so, please communicate with Milo small hours of the morning.

could not persuade him out of the habit perhaps she could frighten him out of it. Consequently, when he reached home one night he was confronted by a tall,

Mrs. Brown hit upon a plan. M she

white-shrouded figure, which glided

"Wh-what's that?" gasped Brown. THAT dog of yours barked all "I am the family ghost," replied sepulchral voice.

night," said the irascible neigh-Brown heaved a sigh of relief. "Well, we've got to keep up with "Great Scott!" he said. "How yo the music machines around here. The frightened me. I thought you were dog does his best. You can't expect I the missus."

## MAKING SURE



LION TAMER: "Five pounds to anyone who will enter the tiger's cage Onlooker: "I accept the offer on one condition." Lion Tamer: "What's that?"

Onlooker: "That you take the tiger out first!"

## How the City Looked Fifty Years Ago; Business and Home Life of Early London

SOME REMINISCENCES OF CITY ASSESSOR GRANT

Suppose there had been moving picture cameras away back in 1869 and one of these days you were to drop into the movie show around the corner and see the corner and s the streets and buildings and the frame the station presented a very fair appearhouses of London that early day, what a lance, contrast it would be with the substantial, S. H. Graydon was mayor in that year called Proudfoot's Church, St. James'

A Londoner who vividly recalls London of '69 is Mr. Stephen Grant, assessment commissioner. In that year Mr. Grant as a young man left his native town of Birr, in his native county Tipperary, Ire-land, to come to London, where he has since resided.

In those days where the new city hal is to be built and where the McCormick biscuit factory still stands was a wood market. The McCormick factory of that day stood next to the First Presbyterian Church, about 476-478 Park avenue. There was a hay market in front of the site of the London Club, on Queen's avenue. Perrin's factory was a frame building on the east side of Richmond street, near where the Grigg House is today. On the site of the Dominion Savings building was

Artillery Barracks.

Baxter's woodyard was where Sir George Gibbon's residence is, and on the east side of Wellington street, between Dufferin and Central avenues, was the artillery barracks. The infantry racks was on the north side of Victoria Park. On the south side of the park was a cricket field. All was surrounded by a stump fence made of large stumps said to have been dug out by soldiers on fatigue drill. Subsequently James Guttridge, ex-policeman, was given permission to draw the stumps away and for a long time they were piled at the corner of St. James' and Adelaide streets. Bank Sites Unchanged.

The Merchants' Bank, the Bank of British North America, the Bank of Montreal, and the present postoffice, except for subsequent additions, occupy the same sites as in 1869. The customs house building was then in course of construction by a contractor named Dunnett, and the customs offices were temporarily located in the second flat of the Carling

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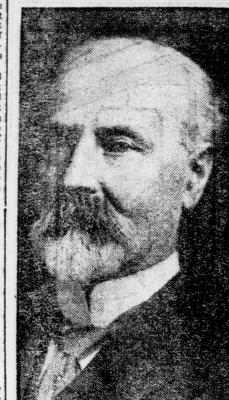
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Robinson was city engineer, and John Blair and John Fraser were tax collectors. Richard Wigmore was thief of police, and William Baskerville was sergeant of police. L. Lawless was postmaster and L. Lawrason police magistrate.

Court in City Hall.

The police court rooms were in the old city hall, where the assessment offices vere located until recently, the police Catarrh Cure Free station was where License Inspector J. W. McCallum's office was, and the police cells were where the private office of the manager of the Royal Bank is now. When the prisoners were unruly, however, they were taken down in the cellar, where there were additional cells.

Prince Arthur's Visit.

The old fair grounds north of Central avenue, east of Richmond street, and west skill and ability in producing the very year '69 by Prince Arthur, the present Governor-General, who was entertained by the city at Ald. Glackmeyer's house Mr. John A. Cottam, and the offices of the Birdland Society. Where the old Chapter House, now used as Daly's tea warehouse, stands today was a market on Bathurst street, now the residence of garden kept by one Edward Penny. Lake Horn.

P. R. station was Lake Horn, now nearly filled up, and covered by the C. P. R. yards. Lake Horn was the skating renlezvous for the "sixty-miners" and there covered skating rink over part of the fair

Market fees were collected in those days. There were heavy grain and pork James Gibson, three feet nine inches in height, collected market tolls and chalked the wagons to show that the fees had been collected.

There was a toll gate at every entrance to the city, but subsequently the city and county councils got together and abolished, the one the market fees, and the other the toll gates on the county roads leading to the city.

Where the Bank of Toronto Chambers ce. My method is original. I cure are was Powell's marble yard and south disease by first curing the cause of this were the Red Lion Hotel and the of this were the Red Lion Hotel and the Thus my combined treatment cures Mansion House. Where the wholesale where all else fails. I can demonstrate warehouses stand on the west side of Richmond, a few doors further south, was

ner of Princess avenue and Waterloo street, and then to the military hospital on the barracks square, where Victoria Park is today. In 1876 the city hospital was finally moved to the present hospital site on Ottaway avenue and the middle building fo the present group was constructed by Contractor John Denham and opened by the Lieutenant-Governor, D. A. MacDonald, under the name of the Lon-

don General Hospital.

The Churches of '69. There were two Anglican churches, St. Paul's Cathedral and Christ Church, besides St. John's Chapel at Huron College, the old material of which was built into St. John the Evangelist.

then dean. Rev. G. M. Innes was rector list as big winners. of St. Paul's. There were also Sunday ooms in the suburbs, in which services were conducted by the students Andrews, John Pringle, Frank Dul- uary 10, February 17, March 18, April 20, Methodist churches, the North Street Church, now the First Methodist, and then on Queen's avenue, and another church on Pall Mall street. There were also a Wesleyan New Connection Church on Clarence where the present Salvation Army Citadel is, and the old Bible Christian Church on Horton street, now used as a contractor's shop. In addition to these there was a little Methodist mission on Wellington street, between the present

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ous Methodist bodies. There were four churches, the First Presbyterian, then Presbyterian Church, known as the Bee-

hive Church, occupying the building now held by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Andrew's Church, a frame build ing on the present site, and around which was a cemetery, and a Gallic church fur ther down the street, east of St. An

There was only one Roman Catholic hurch, St. Peter's Cathedral, fronting on Richmond street, on the site of the present building. Bishop Walsh was head of the Diocese of London, and the vicar-general, Brueyre, was also resident here. his death his remains were interred in a vault underneath where the altar of the cathedral is today, and there they still lie. Father Stone and Father Watters were the cathedral priests.

No Street Cars. In those days there were no street cars, not even on week days, and Alexander Calder ran omnibuses on Dundas street from the market square east to Egerton street, and on the Hamilton road east to Egerton street. Covent Garden Market today occupies the same site as then. Where the Dominion Bank stands on the corner of Dundas and Rectory streets was entrance to the English Cemtery which extended east to Salter's Grove, new Queen's Park. The old Methodis Cemetery was on the site of the Gorman-Eckert spice factory on Rectory street.

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judges in awarding the honors. a coterie of chicken men here whose names are familiar wherever a fancy on exhibition.

The Western Fair poultry building.

Poultry Fashion Change.

As in other things, fashion changes have been relegated to the background. An occasional breeder, who has not

and unremitting labor by men who fort into your year's work with your have devoted time and talent to induce chickens. Have your own plan and old Mother Nature to produce some- follow it. Don't jump into what is unthing better than has been. And there known, and you will save time, labor, is no gainsaying the fact that they money and disappointment.

have succeeded. Many of the old-time thoroughbreds, beauty of form and color that they some Earred Rocks. occasionally have a revival and create much interest and pleasure when missing a day, and at another time ten staged at the exhibitions.

Some Old-Timers. At the head of the list of old-timers, of course, is Mr. William McNeil-"Uncle Billie," to every fancier, and beloved by the whole tribe; Dr. J. S. Niven, J. H. Saunders, T. J. Kiley, Robert McCurdy, John Aitken, Hugh Oke. These are some of the local men Total 152.

The newer generation has such wellknown and popular breeders as Fred No. 38 began George Vaughan, Walter C. Young, tember 26. Total 178 W. J. Slessor, Harper Trebilcock, Robt. Thomas, James McCormick, William Moore, A. Flawn, A. Hockin, Jack Nash, E. J. Liddicoatt, J. W. Jarvis, Charles Speiran, E. and O. Boug, and December, 283; January, 1912, 226; Febelsewhere

Wellington Street Methodist Church site | If one can win at London he can and Christ Church of England. Out of win anywhere is a well-known saying,



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THING.

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It is the same with appliances and someone has a better way? Perhaps that other way would not suit you or in poultry, and many of the breeds your flock, and having proved the good that were most popular at that time thing in your own particular case, stick to it. Let the other man do the changing. Life is too short for any of been stampeded by the modernists, still us to try to do what all the others are hangs on to the old favorites, and doing. You have one favorite breed, sometimes "makes a killing" of the one method of care and feeding, and prize list in some of the big modern you succeed. Then why change if all is working smoothly? Your ways of Undoubtedly some of the new com- doing things with vour poultry are all posite varieties are grand fowls, and right for you. If you want something have been produced by scientific skill new, try putting more thought and ef-

Some Layers. Why won't the old hen lay? Here is though somewhat neglected for the a record of the doings of some White time being, and out of fashion, have Wyandottes that were hatched in June, rare good qualities, and so much of July and August, and also the doings of No. 8, at one time laid 17 days without

days without missing. No. 13. at one time laid 15 days without missing a day and at another time 10

days without missing.

Wyatt, Harry Tozer, the late Allap No. 12 began laying February 17, Feb-Bogue, David Bogue, of Lambeth, G. ruary 8, March 21, April 21, May 18, June 21, April 21, September 21. the old material of which was built into and J. Bogue, of Strathroy, Richard 21, July 21, August 21, September 21.

Bishop Cronyn was the head of the Huron Diocese and Bishop Hellmuth was names invariably decorated the prize ruary 7, March 18, April 25, May 22. June 24, July 20, August 22, September

mage, M. J. Kiley, John McDonald, May 26, June 21, July 23, August 23, Sep-Barred Rocks as Layers Here is an egg record of 13 Barred

many another, who has shown his ruary, 226; March, 227; April, 217; May, favorites and been awarded the rib- 232; June, 281; July, 188; August, 148; bons at the "big show" at Guelph and September, 123; October, 34. Thus making a total of 2,365, or an average of over If one can win at London he can 181 eggs per pullet.

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able and helpful. Try them out unless your own system is a better one, and let us know how they work out

Make the fowls exercise exercise is

the best health giver. A good way to make them exercise is to keep about eight to twelve inches of litter (straw, hay, chopped corn fodder) on the floor all the time and into this throw all the grain and let them dig for it. If they're hungry enough they'll dig. If they don't dig, the probabilities are, they are not well, and to get them up in condition you had bet-ter give them a good mash once a day for a week or so. The mash I am using for this purpose is bran, wheat, corn and oats ground fine, and to this I add beef scrap, a little salt and good poultry

The Feed. The feed should be varied and should consist of all the feeds secured by the hens in the summer, or good substitutes Give them grains in the litter and let them dig for it. Give them green feed. This is the hardest to substitute; chopped clever or alfalfa will help some; potate peelings are fine but one doesn't usually have enough; cabbage and mangles can't be beaten; sprouted oats are excellent. A substitute for bugs and worms is easily secure; green ground bone fills all

least twice a week. Beef scrap is the most convenient substitute for bugs and which stood near where the C. P. R. methods of feeding and management. left before the hens all the time. They which stood near where the C. P. R. methods of feeding and management. If your house and fixtures are handy for the fanciers, and was each year a source of great attraction to visitors to system of feeding is a success, why stem of feeding is a success, why source of great attraction to visitors to system of feeding is a success, why source of great attraction to visitors to system of feeding is a success, why source of great attraction to visitors to system of feeding is a success, why source of great attraction to visitors to system of feeding and management. It before the hens all the time. They will not eat too much of it. If kept dry beef scrap will keep for years. Keep grit, charcoal and crushed oyster shells before them all the time. And don't for-

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Age of Hens. Don't expect to get eggs from old hens. They're seldom worth their keep after they're three weeks old unless they are particularly fine in Standard points, then it would be well to keep them just for breeders. Three years should be the limit and many keep only pullets for egg producers.

In feeding remember the three kinds of feed:-grains, green feed and meat. The grains should be any kind and all kinds; the green feed should be as stated and the meats should be green bone of beef scrap

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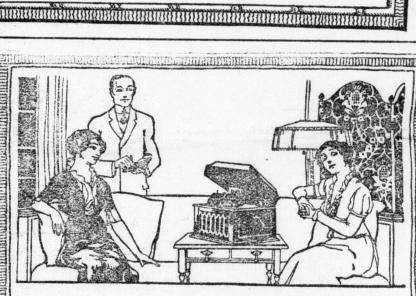
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"We modern Europeans are not warlike people. Warlike nations like the Turks do not make these elaborate preparations. The true fighting man trusts to his own right arm to protect him when the time comes. It is the hasn't been able to make his chickens old, rich, timorous nations who laborieggs these days as he has hens knows there is money in chickens."

ously guard themselves against enemies of whom there is no sign in any quarter."

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ENQUIRER. Answer .- ii is not impossible for the

physician who has had the opportunity to study and compare both diseases; but enough for scientific purposes. Howmost physicians do not have this chance ever, we know enough about it to be the disease from those same parents to to learn. Physicians are only human beings after all, and even an expert housekeeper cannot tell the difference between cotton and linen if she has never had the compare one with the other.

Of course a housekeeper might read up and cotton, look at pictures and hear lectures on it, but if she never saw samquestion authoritatively when the neces- hundred and twenty-eight varieties; sity arose. Many practicing physicians while the Indian Department has recogare in just this fix. They are not often nized dilutions as high or higher. called to see chickenpox, because it is 'so mild a disease" that people do not think it worth while to call a physician or if they call him, he sees the patient only once, and therefore does not have the chance to study its different stages. Now, in order to distinguish cotton from linen, it is not sufficient to study cotton only or linen only, but both, so that both are thoroughly known in all the different disguises and kinds and qualities they may present. So with chickenpox and smallpox. The physician who wishes to be an authority on them must know both diseases thoroughly, in all stages and varieties; but most physicians have no real chance to study either. Most of the mistakes are made because the books describe smallpox in such a way that the reader gets an impression only of the most typical cases at the height of the disease, whereas in real life the practicing physician is likely to be called in to see the patient at any stage, when perhaps the typical appearance at the height of the disease is past, or has not yet developed. Then he is always expected to make an instantaneous decision, which is a thing the experts themselves will not do if there is the slightest doubt; the expert will wait until he is sure, meantime taking the pre-

Smallpox diagnosis is expert work and the physician in general practice cannot be expected to be familiar with it when he has practically no chance to study it There are the following eight recognized varieties: Varioloid, discrete, confluent, hemorhagic, abortive, mild, severe, and smallpox without eruption; while several other diseases besides chickenpox semble some stages of smallpox. So it is an event study in itself. One phy-sician who had never seen a case of sician who had never seen a case of smallpox told me he knew he would recognize the disease the instant he might see it, which is about the same thing as a green country lad who had never been off the farm being quite sure he would know a confidence man in the city the first time he met one. May be and may

cautions for safety that do no harm,

but will prevent trouble whichever way

the truth really lies.

What diseases are hereditary? TRINCHOPOLI

Answer.-This is a terrible question to ask a hardworking man; and cannot be really satisfactorily answered briefly. It Is far easier to tell what discoses are not hereditary. But first, just what does hereditary mean? Physical form and structure color of hair and eyes and skin, even peculiarities of exact shape of features or hands or other details are well known to be derived from the parents or at least from the immediate anworked out for animals, and regular nat-

ural laws have been discovered so that low such marriages. The marriage any one investigator cannot last much is a very hit or miss affair. over one generation because he himself Why is it so difficult for a physician to lasts only about that time; and human been considered hereditary have been tell the discrence between smallpox and heredity is hard to study from records found not hereditary in the sense that because close account of the form and features of grandparents, parents and merely due to direct transmission of the children are almost never kept closely

follow the same rules as in animals. Naturally, only the most striking and definite traits can be traced in man, bechance to see them and study them, and cause only these are noticed and recorded as a rule. Because of the tremendous the child has it before it is born or is intermixture of various races which has born with it. In this sense smallpox, all about the difference between linen gone on in Europe and America, the syphilis and some others may be heredwhite race is particularly difficult to itary in some cases. In the true sense study; in old slave days, the pedigrees of however, it is probable that really ples of either one, or saw only occasional the slaves were kept with a care we do hereditary diseases are limited to those fragments for a minute or two, once a not find amongst their white masters; in which actual anatomical or functional year, without being sure which was and in the simple matter of mixture of differences from the average run of which while she was looking at them, white and black blood, it is said that the humanity are transmitted from parents

> ears and noses, etc. are to be seen in the thing from the transmission of the diswhite race, it is natural to suppose that ease itself. the internal organs show similar heredtary varieties—and that as a certain

breeders can foretell just what the ani- differing types tends to correct extremes mals they are breeding will produce, if and avoid such results. The new science culosis had been abandoned, etc. This they have the pedigrees of those animals of ergenics is practically nothing more is of course an error. It was the routine and full information about all the de- than the study of heredity applied to hutails. In man, the personal studies of man breeding, which at the present time

A great many diseases which disease from parents to children by ordinary infection such as might transmit pretty sure that hereditary traits in man anyone associated with them as closely as their children are. In this sense, no ally consider any disease as hereditary if it would be pretty hard to settle the old slave dealers recognized about one- to offspring when these differences are times these differences, especially defects are the result of disease in the parents, Now, since all possible varieties of as in syphilis, possibly sometimes in tub. hereditary face and form and eyes and erculosis. But this is a very different

> Certain peculiarities of nervous temperament, or strength or weakness of face runs in a family, so will a certain various organs may be hereditary too variety of lung or heart or kidney. In- Thus the ordinary man's arteries, with breeding, cousins carrying cousins, etc., care, may last fifty or sixty or seventy tends to intensify any peculiarities which years; yet I knew a family in which al may exist, accounting perhaps for the most all the members died of apoplexy at unfortunate results which sometimes fol. or about forty years of age. It certainly

seemed in that family at least that weaker arteries was a family charac-teristic. The trouble is that the white race is so thoroughly infected with infec-tious diseases that it is very hard to say what troubles even of this kind are due to hereditary and what are due to the effects of disease. A great deal of the kidney disease and artery disease of old people is in all probability due to scarlet fever, measles, and other "children's diseases' that we disregard or think are of no moment, if the children do not actually die of them.

W. H. HILL

By a misprint in the last paragraph of the New Public Health column, January 1914, "tuberculosis" was substituted "trichinosis" making it appear that the microscopic examination for tuberreference was made.

Correction,

## JOHN JASPER, SAY LITERARY JUDGES

Noted Actors and Authors Solve lordship. There were howls of laughter. Good, indeed! Mystery of Dickens' Unfinished Tale.

Had he been writing today, Charles Dickens would never have made everlasting comedy of the great trial of John Jasper for the murder of Edwin Drood, which was "holden" at the King's Hall, Covent Garden, last night. But Jeremy Taylor might have done it justice, perhaps.

It began with tremendous seriousness—a weighty opening, with the huge bulk of Mr. G. K. Chesterton, perspiring profusely under his heavy, fullpottomed wig, stalking furiously across ments and tobacco), proceeded to arthe creaking stage and nearly demol- gue that Edwin was still alive. "What ishing the flimsy bench as he took his we do say," he cried, "is that no murcreaked. So did the audience, ready must be not only a murderer, but a to shake and creak at anything. Already the jury - box and the 'house" were packed-packed to suffo- habits to which the prisoner was ad-

cation with distinguished people in dicted." the world of literature and art. Mr. Bernard Shaw was foreman of the jury, and with him were Mr. Francesco Berger, Mr. Arthur Morrison, Mr. W. Pett Ridge, Mr. W. W. Jacobs, Sir Edward Russell, Mr. Coulson Kernahan, Mr. Ridgwell Berger, Mr. Thomas Seccombe, Mr. William Archer, Mr. William De Morgan, Mr. Justin Huntley McCarthy, Mr. Max Pemberton, Mr. Tom Gallon, and Mr. W. L. Courtney. "G. B. S." as the Vital Spark.

His wit was too volatile for the rest of British juryman of him, they were woe-

"Gentlemen, in support of my contention that John Jasper murdered Edwin Drood, I shall call evidence-G. B. S. leapt to his feet "Did I understand the learned gen-

tleman to say he was going to call evidence "Certainly!" replied counsel.

"Then all I can say," flashed the foreman, "is that if the learned gentleman thinks the convictions of a British jury are going to be influenced by evidence, he little knows his country! Laughter pealed through the houseor, rather, court-completely drowning the learned judge's rather stammering

The Witnesses Appeal. "Order! Silence!!" cried the usher. The judge began another humorous remark, but he was neither as quick in

the uptake as Mr. Shaw nor as coolly commanding attention and respect as Mr. Justice Darling, and the counsel for the prosecution (Mr. J. Cuming Walter, by the way), promptly shut him up by calling "Anthony Durdles." In solemn silence Mr. Bransby Wil-

iams, made up most convincingly as a dusty stonemason, lurched into the box, and talked Dickens comedy as only Mr. Bransby Williams can.

Mr. Shaw, respecting the profession al element, left Bransby alone, but when the Rev. Septimus Crisparkle (Mr. Arthur Waugh) appeared the irresistible foreman was up againveritable Jack in the jury-box. Smash ing all the legal conventions, he de clared that this witness was not really Septimus, but one Christopher Nubbles, tried and convicted at some earlier date of being a Snob, "whereupon re went to Cloisterham, took the name of Septimus Crisparkle, and is now a more intolerable Snob than ever!'

This Septimus indignantly denied and went on to describe Jasper as the possessor of a most melodious voice. The Foreman-Do I understand you to say that the prisoner was a musician?

Witness-Yes, sir. The Foreman-Then his case looks black indeed! (Loud and long contin-

ued laughter.) So far it was all Shaw (on the spur of the moment) and Dickens (in care ful following of the text of the novel) and presently the foreman, mesmerized by the earnest and painstaking retellng of the famous broken .melody of literature—the intense seriousness of it with no high lights and no illuminating moments of high romance to lighten it -yawned behind his hand, and settled to silence for a full hour and a half. Even "G. B. S." could find no excuse, no opening, for a flash, and everything was very dreary indeed. Shaw and tragedy mingled very unsatisfactorily,

At 9 p.m. nobody was any forrader, and his lordship, forgetting for the moment the solemnity of the occasion, drew a cackle from the stalls (who alone could hear him) by saying:

"Here-hold on a moment, Mr. -. I really must recommend you to terminate your tale with more rapid-

Eleven of the twelve good men and true never said a word, and looked unutterably bored. Mr. William De Morsip. There has ben no car shortage, no gan, with closed eyes was evidently congestion no complaints of waiting farcongestion, no complaints of waiting farmers standing in line for cars. The loads have moved on Winnipeg and from there way yards moved and a punctuality that has been the wonder of the grain buyers, the elevator owners and the shippers, and also to the most interested of all—the farmer.

To many it would seem that this movement of the grain at the rate accomplished this fall had a depressing influence on the price, and this would appear to be so, because the economic law of supply and demand is always present.

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THE PRINCE OF WALES AS A MOTORIST.

During the present term at Oxford the Prince of Wales has become an enthusiastic motorist. He has taken several ong tours in the surrounding country, and also makes frequent use of his car in the university town itself. He has become a skilful driver, and may often be seen driving his car without his chauffeur. He is seen in this pictuure leaving with a party of friends for a meet of the College Beagles.

Mr. Cecil Chesterton rose for the de-"Two s's in Chesterton?" wheezed his

Mr. Chesterton essayed rare ripe flights of humor by cross-examining Helena Landless on the subject of trousers and brace buttons.

There was a hot argument between Mr. Cecil Chesterton and Helena (played really splendidly by Mrs. Lawrence Clay) as to the existence or not of taverns in Ceylon. Mrs. Clay was far too "hot" for young Mr. Chesterton, and Mr. Edwin Pugh dashed in gallantly with protests against leading questions, Mr. Shaw still slumbered-intellectually. Midnight approached. The mystery of Edwin Drood became more

mysterious than ever. Mr. Walter Crotch, for the defence (after a longish interval for refresh-The very stage shook and der took place. For any murder there murdered man . . . and the key to the story will be found in the opium

> In a word, Jasper imagined, under the influence of the noxious drug, that he had done the deed.

Princess Puffer Wakes the Court.

vas the old opium woman, the Prin-K. Prothero was splendid. Her acting tip-taking," explained the college left at her own table. She insisted was rare Dickensian comedy, rarely waitress. "You must get the coin that they belonged to the "learner" cess Puffer. As the Princess, Miss J. presented. Through it all Mr. Shaw was still silent, but "visibly impress-The air was heavy: the only electric did the audience. There was less glumatom in it was Mr. Shaw, who couldn't ness marking the super-intellectual keep still and couldn't keep quiet, in brows of the jury. His lordship laughspite of the fact that he was foreman. ed outright. There were peals from the "house." Mr. Shaw suddenly woke up the court, and if anybody thought they made a joke. Mr. William Archer folcould keep a curb on him by making a lowed with something Scotch and sub-

In a brilliant speech for the defence When Jasper was put up (admirably Mr. Cecil Chesterton wound up by imrepresented by Mr. Frederick T. Har- ploring the jury to give the prisoner ry), and counsel for the prosecution the benefit of the doubt, remembering began solemnly and mournfully to say: that his attempt at murder had failed, and that his offence lay not with men, but with God. Here the prisoner sobbed as the electric candles guttered in the approaching dawn.

Summing-up.

In summing up Mr. Justice Chesteron declared that ending the longdrawn out mystery of Edwin Drood would be almost as solemn as ending a human life. Commenting on the evidence of Bazzard, he said that perjury could only be committed either from a very high or a very low motive. As to the effect of quicklime and opium on a human body, his lordship said it would be difficult for the jury to decide, as none of them had indulged in either to more than moderation. Persons indulging in quicklime were a select class.

Verdict. Mr. Shaw, in delivering the verdict of the jury, said that they had settled it all in the luncheon interval. They found Jasper guilty of "Manslaughter," and the judge committed the whole lot to prison for contempt of court!

# IN JLANGLAND

I took temporary lodgings, old chap in a home where the head of the house loathed early rising and fain would the factory whistles blew, I overheard his wife arousing him in this fashion: "Come out of it, Lemuel! Kick down the Navajos and roll out of the hay Ain't you hep to the hoot of the job calliope in the distance? Quit toasting the feathers and take ahigh dive into your work harness! Will you leap from the willows by gentle coaxing, or must I ring for the bucket brigade and a steam derrick? Lemuel, if you unbelt another snore I'll baste you with this bedslat!"
MY WORD!

When choosing silverware it is both economy and satisfac-**847 ROGERS BROS.** This brand, known as 'Silver Plate that Wears" ranks first in quality and has been best for over 60 years. Made in the neaviest grade of plate.

## Girl Writer as Waitress Seeks Color for Her Stories and Has a Good Time, Too

Waitresses are honest and kindly This much Miss Fannie Hurst, col-form of short orders—"ham ands," lege graduate, writer of short stories and observer of humankind, found shop girls, clerks and smug women out after working a few days as a shoppers. "And I learned to know 'learner" in one of the many quick- the type that patronizes the quickstreets.

"The men give you a tip if they young woman.

Miss Hurst has written for the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines and papers, and she has had two or three books published. She is a graduate of Columbia University. She came to New York four years ago from St. Louis.

Putting on one of her dingiest dresses she started from her home, and applied for work in a white-tiled restaurant near Herald square. The manager employed her as a 'learner," not as a waitress, because she had had no experience, but she averaged The principal witness for the defence 70 cents a day in tips, which, she when Miss Hurst filled in for another

said, was good for a beginner. "There is a certain etiquette about out of sight as quickly as possible. who had worked for them. And it isn't easy to do, as you The prisoner cheered up—and so would know if you ever tried to slide story, for the young writer sought the audience. There was less glumone from a slippery table top into copy when she tried her hand at copy when she trie seeing you."

From 8 o'clock until 5 at night Miss buckwheat, sausages and coffee to lunch places dotting the city's business lunch eating places, so that I could almost tell what each one did."

Other things that the post-graduate spend only a little on their food, but course taught were the honesty and the women never do," declared the the genuine friendliness of the waitresses. "The girls did not know a thing about me while I worked with them, but they treated me like a comrade-a pal.

"Frequently a girl who had been there a long time slipped into my hands a knife or a spoon that I needed in a hurry for a customer. they were as helpful to me in showing me how to gain speed and expertness as if I were going to stay with them.'

Not once did the girls she worked with display any unfriendliness, "cat-tiness" or dishonesty. Several times waitress the more experienced girl refused to accept the tips which were

And, of course, they will be put in a your apron pocket without anyone stacking dishes and feeding the wheat cake loving public.



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## All this has been carefully Rushing Grain Crop To Market

ada's wheat crop to market. (of 60 lbs.) we raised last year! That means 12,300,000,000 pounds ac-

subject-impoverishment of soil-will the damage that will naturally accrue make a different story. Of western grain from the three prairie provinces the total was about

187,000,000 bushels, a large proportion of which was not needed there, though its actual value in money was most Quickly as possible was it garnered, and as speedily offered for sale! Money

for all sorts of necessities, as well as for debts, the farmers needed. Why not debts? Where is the suc-And is the farmer alone to be confined to cash dealing, and to have no chance of following modern methods?

How could he progress without ma-

chinery, to be acquired only upon credit? Truth to tell, the farmer does no much admire the credit system. Debt worries him, as it would not the tradesman. His honest soul bows under the burden of it, in stead of rising

by it as does the man of business. Record Moving of Grain. And so it comes that no matter how

future, he burns to realize upon his grain that his debt may be met, and that he may buy uprightly and squarely for cash.

He blesses the country which gave him railroads when they rush his grain out to market, right away. He curses them just as heartily, when lack of cars, or undue delay, spoil a market for him, or hinder his plans for speedy realization.

Whether due to good weather, an increase in railway terminal facilities, double track, etc.; to a good supply of engines and cars, proper organization or a combination of all those, the fact remains that the past fall saw the greatest amount of grain moved, from the time the crop was threshed until navigation closed, in the history of the west. For years, fall after fall, beginning as far back as 1887, the grain blockade was the only question which the farmers looked forward to always hoping but rever really expecting that could be an absence of grain blockade.

Two lie does not expect us to invest capihundred and five millions of bushels tal account to the extent of purchasing cars, engines and other necessary equipment capable of moving the grain tual weight, or 6,150,000 tons. No crop of the west in three months and small burden this. And, we may add, let 50 per cent. of this equipment no small volume of soil fertility to be stand idle for the remaining nine taken out of the ground. Though that months, subject to the elements and to

> to the cars standing idle." Railways Solved Problem. The only answer the public gave was that it wanted the crop moved, and it was the work of the railroads to move it was the work of the railroads to move It. The question of capital investment and the organization capable of moving that amount of traffic in a given time was something the public was not interested in; that was always a problem for the railroads to solve.
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> So the railways solved the problem. In 1912, about the middle of November, the elevators of the railroads to fill up and this

the elevators started to fill up, and this cessful business today which is not automatically reduced their unloading run largely upon the credit system? roads to slacken up the grain movement, but during 1913 the grain seems to have been moved from the lakes nearly as fast as the railways brought it in, but at any rate the boats took it away in sufficient quantities to permit the railways to pour it in at the rapid rate they did. The Lake Shippers' Clearance Association played its part wall in the leading of vessels and part well in the loading of vessels, and there is no doubt that the Grain Commission is entitled to praise for the man-ner in which it handled the complicated inspection and other problems under its

charge Small Stocks in Elevators.

Navigation has lately closed, but what is the condition? Elevators have only smal future, he burns to realize upon his grain that his debt may be met, and that he may buy unrightly and course that he may buy unrightly and course.

It is not a small thing to carry Can- The railways said, "Surely, the pub- constituency of the Minister of Agriculture age in the province this year. The minister said "No." As Saskatchewan is the largest shipper

of grain, it is only fair to assume that that condition prevailed in each of the other provinces. It is a fact largely commented upon this season that the grain crop has been moved with a minimum of complaints of car shortage, yet it is also a fact that there has been only a slight increase in railway equipment over previous years, while the increase in leading and hauling of grain to the head of the lakes has been about 50 per cent greater than has been about to the in any previous year.

Up to and including Saturday, Dec. 13,

Up to and heen loaded on the Canadian

there had been loaded on the Canadian Pacific Railway lines alone in the West 77,700 cars of grain, as compared with 55,401 cars in the same period of 1912.

Cars averaged 1,995 of all classes of grain, which means that up to that date the C. P. R. has loaded on its lines 108,405,055 bushels of grain, and since then thousands of bushels have been de-livered at Fort William. Ohese figures tell why this railroad last year accomplished a physical performance greater than ever before accomplished, it is said, by any railroad on this or any other continent. The organization of our great railway systems will have to tell just how it was accomplished. To the layman, a picture is easily seen of the days and nights of computing that must have been done to to easily seek of the tays been done to computing that must have been done to see that just the right number of cars were in the right place every day and all were in the right place every day and all time; how the huge locomotive must ve been in racehorse and endurance trim; how every employee from call boy to general manager, and even to vice-president, must have been keyed up to the pitch that was capable of moving this enormous traffic with scarcely a waste moment. It seemed as though an electric energy had gone forth that cach electric spark had gone forth that each

Law of Supply and Demand, One thing is certain; a performance in handling the grain crop of a nation

man had a certain duty to perform, and

when the trying time came, he performed

in a fall when tight money made it imperative that every car of wheat should be at a given point at a giver date, has been shown without a single sip. There has ben no car shortage, no LORD BALLYROT

all, befitting a gloomy murder trial enjoy a late nap. Each morning, as

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## Social Happenings of the Week

### RECEPTIONS.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. C. E. Keene and Miss Hilda Keene received for the first time in their new home, 553 Dufferin avenue. The living rooms were artistically decorated with spring flowers-daffodils and narcissi, and the tea-table was with American Beauty roses,

Miss Keene wore a gown of violet satin, with gold bead tunic, and corsage boquet Keene looked charming in pink brocaded and Sarnia will come up to the city to silk, draped with ninon, and trimmed with hear Mrs. Heath speak. gold and pink hand-embroidery, with corsage of Richmord roses and lilies of the

Mrs. Norman Keene and Mrs. Frank Hardy ushered to the tea-room, where Mrs. H. White poured tea, assisted by Miss Florence Keene, Miss Olive Smythe

rooms were gay with daffodils, tulips,

smilax and roses.

Mrs. McLean, who was handsomely costumed in flame satin, with black lace tunic, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. George Yeates of Listowel. The latter being attired in rose satin with cream

lace trimmings.

Mrs. Raymond Blandford ushered to the tea-room where Mrs. Latornell of St. Thomas, and Mrs. Richard Frost poured tea at a table centred with a Cluny cloth and basket of tulips and pink roses. Mrs. Albert Reason and Miss Ada McKay of Woodstock assisted in the tea room.

A very pleasant reception was that given by Mrs. T. A. Stevens, and Miss were entertained in the home of Mrs. Stevens, yesterday afternoon in their J. A. Wilson, of 114 Mamelon street, Bowls of roses were effectively placed in luncheon was served by the hostess the drawing-room and tea-room, where Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Nichol poured tea and coffee. Helping in serving refreshments were Mrs. Herbert Screaton and Mrs. McPherson, Grosvenor Street, while Fred Grant and Mrs. Chester Stev-

Among the receptions of the week was terday afternoon. Assisting were Mrs. Charles R. Sommerville, Mrs. Radeliffe, Mrs. E. M. McLean, Mrs. Alex. Harvey and Mrs. Robert Coates

low ribbon The tea-table was spread regiment Middlesex Light Infantry, in with a Cluny lace luncheon cloth with dollies to match, and a central basket of the cheery daffodils.

Mrs. Gordon Philip of the Martin Apartments, Waterloo Street, held her post-nuptial reception yesterday afternoon. Attired in a charming costume of pale blue satin. Mrs. Philip welcomed her guests in the living room, which was prettily bedecked with Killarnay roses Wee Dorothy Wardrope and little Eric McKay admitted the callers at the door. and Miss Matthews ushered to the tearoom, where Mrs. Roberts poured tea while Mrs. Goodall cut the ices. Assist-Miss Wardrope, and Misses Beatrice and Aimee Taylor. tulips and daffodils adorned the tea-

## WEDDINGS.

A Detroit exchange says: A charming wedding took place in Our Lady of River Rouge, Tuesday morning, when Miss Gertrude Nalley, of River Rouge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nalley, and Thomas Hislop, o London, Ont., were united in marriage by Rev. Father Glement.

The bride was gowned in white silk crepe de chene and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley She was attended by her sister, Miss Jewel Nalley, dressed in a gown of pale canary, and carrying pink carnations. Elmer Desgrandchamp acted as best man A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride.

## LOCAL COUNCIL

The Local Council of Women are announcing the coming to London of an interesting speaker, in the person of Mrs. Heath, of the Housewives' League

## MOTHER'S DUTY TO HER DAUGHTER

IS TO GUARD HER HEALTH BY KEEPING HER BLOOD SUPPLY PURE.

Anxious mothers who see their daughters fail in strength, become Jan. 27, at her residence, 555 Duffering pale and languid, can be certain that avenue, and afterwards on the first the cause of their anxiety is the con- Tuesday of the month. dition of the growing girl's blood. At no time in her life does a girl stand in greater need of pure, red blood and the strength which it her home, 702 Waterloo street. alone can give her, than when she developing into womanhood. It is if her appetite is fickle, if she is breathless from slight exertion, or if then that anaemia rapidly develops and the growing girl finds herself in declining health. If your daughter complains of feeling constantly tired, her heart palpitates violently on going upstairs, it is a certain sign that her blood is failing to meet the demands upon it, because it is thin and watery. It is at such times that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are worth their weight in gold to tired anaemic girls. They actually make the new, red blood, that brings brightness to the eye, the bloom of health to the cheeks, and strength and activity to the whole body. The following is an instance of their value to young girls. Miss Hilda Pearl Snowe, Barrington, N. S., gradually drooped under an attack of anaemia. At first she was pale and listless, suffering from occasional headaches, but as the trouble progressed, a severe cough also attacked her and her friends feared she was in the grip of consumption. Almost from the outset she was being treated medically, but with no apparent benefit. At a critical stage in her illness Miss Snowe wisely de eided that she would give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. After taking them for some time there was a noticeable improvement in her case and the Pills were gladly continued until she was fully restored to health. Miss Snowe is today as healthy and rugged as any girl could wish to be, and her friends believe that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved her life.

These Pills not only cure anaemia but all troubles due to poor blood and weak nerves. Sold by all medi-cine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Williams' Medicine Company,

of New York City, who has been enmen to give a series of lectures in Canada on the subject, "The High Cost of Living," to the different local councils. Mrs. Heath recently appeared in Ottawa and her address was enthusiasticalcentred with Cluny cloth and decked ly received. She will shortly lecture in Toronto and Hamilton, and is expected in London some time next month. It is quite probable that members of the local councils of Ingersoll

### **NEWS NOTES**

Daughters of the Empire, who attended the annual meeting in Toronto, two years ago, will remember well the talented member from one of the Many callers attended the reception of Mrs. Henshaw is travelling in England, giving a series of illustrated lectures on the "Flora and Thursday afternoon, when the charming were gay with daffodils, tulips,"

Vancouver enapters, Mrs. Henshaw. Inng, Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. Jermakes a very interesting display in ith Miss Bradshaw has eaught a typical makes a very interesting display in ith self, the old china and pottery, the ling in England, giving a series of illustrated lectures on the "Flora and Fauna" of British Columbia. She is Gunn, Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. Edge lands, and the marvelous collection of lands, and the lands, and the lands, and the lands, and the lands are lands and lands are lands. Vancouver chapters, Mrs. Henshaw. meeting with great success everywhere. Recently she was entertained at a dinner given by the Royal Colonial Institute, at which Mrs. H.

A. Boomer was also an invited guest. Mrs. W. Latornell of St. Thomas; Mrs. George Yeates, of Listowel, and Miss Ada McKay, of Woodstock, are week-end visitors with Mrs. E. M. McLean, Ridout street.

Mr. Lorne Becher, London, Ont., is spending a few days in town .- Tor-

The ladies of the Ventura Club were entertained in the home of Mrs. delightful new home, 617 Wellington St. on Wednesday afternoon. A dainty

Hostesses at afternoon tea being served during the week at the London Art Association loan exhibition, were, Tuesday, Mrs. T. Baker and Mrs. George Brown; Wednesday, Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. George Gunn; Thursday, Mrs. W. T. Edge, Mrs. T. Among the receptions of the week was that of Mrs. George F. Rogers, of 460 P. McCormick and Mrs. W. C. Allen, Piccadilly Street, held at her home yes-Hale; Saturday, Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe, Mrs. T. H. Smallman.

Quite a number of Londoners attended the Military Ball in Strathroy yellow, carried out effectively in baskets of yellow daffodils and streamers of yellow daffodils and yellow daffo



MRS. J. D. HAZEN, Wife of the Minister of Marins.

## RECEIVING

Mrs. Charles M. Taylor will receive for the first time in her new home, 63 Thornton avenue, on Monday next, Ian. 26, and afterwards on the first Monday in the month.

Mrs. J. Dawson Keenleyside, 517 William street, will receive on Tuesday afternoon. Jan. 27, and afterwards on the third Tuesday of the month.

Mrs. W. R. Waugh (formerly Miss May Higgins) will receive for the first time since her marriage on Tuesday,

Mrs. Charles B. Laur will receive on the first Mondays of each month at



MISS EDYTHE MACPHERSON Court Ball at Ottawa.

## A UNIQUE FAIR

The ladies of St. Paul's congrega tion are going to assist in the renovation of the cathedral organ in a very practical manner, by holding a Dutch Fair on the 19th of February in Memorial Hall, Richmond The interior will be decorated for the affair in a unique Dutch design prepared by Mr. Innes Carling and Mr. Arthur Smith. The rdess of those assisting will be typically Dutch-blue frocks, aprons and kerchiefs, and so on. Articles will be sold at various booths, refreshments served, and in the evening a program

of tableaux and music, rendered. Among those helping are: Mrs. W. E. Hodgins, convenor; Miss A. Harris, secretary; Mrs. De la Hooke, treasurer; Mrs. T. H. Smallman, Miss Carling, Mrs. T. G. Meredith, Mrs. Jef-

the colonies, visiting England perhaps teresting, are the basket made from for the first time. Mrs. Willoughby the skin of a South American ant-Cummings, a Toronto associate, and a leader, and a unique game dish, one highly of it.

Besides Mrs. Graham, other associates in this city are Mrs. Yarker, Mrs. Some rare old china, books, and pot-E. B. Smith and Miss Carling, and fel- tery all combine to make up a most lows are Dr. Niven, H. C. Becher, and fascinating section of the exhibit. Rev. S. R. Heakes. Lady Gibson, of Government House, Toronto, has recently made application for an associate membership in the institute.

It is interesting to remember that the late Alfred Roche, whom Mrs. Boomer married early in life, was practically the founder of the Royal Col-

### LONDON ART EXHIBIT

Citizens of London should certainly avail themselves of the privilege of a visit to the loan art exhibition being held at 2121/2 Dundas street under the auspices of the London Art Association. Hours might well be spent up in the bright, airy studio, studying the various pictures by local artists and those of other places, the work of the school-children of the city, which cameos, precious stones and coins.

lady well known to Londoners, enjoyed the hospitality of the institute last summer and says she cannot speak too handle of this dish is a rabbit, and the lid is embellished with rabbits, ducks, and pigeons in raised work. But to turn to the fine display of with its row of north and south windows, and of the excellent judgment in choosing the neutral tint which forms the background.

One of the first pictures which visiors note is the excellent study of Mrs. John Car.ing, painted by E. R. Glen, of this city. In his picture, Mr. Glen has portrayed a charming pose, extremely lifelike, and pleas-Mr. Glen has also loaned a couple of foreign studies for the exhibition, both of which elicit much favorable comment.

### A Striking Study.

Particularly striking, too, is Miss Bradshaw's "Study of a Girl." Here, Miss Bradshaw has eaught a typical

Social Leaders at the Capital --- A Group of Ministers' Wives



MIS RIBORDEN. Herewith is shown an interesting group comprising Mrs. Borden, wife of the Prime Minister, together with the wives of a number of the Cabinet ministers. Mrs. White, Madame Pelletier, Mrs. Doherty, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Burrell find their time fully occupied these days in the gay The island, which is some 19 miles long. round of social functions.

her appointment as an associate memto be named an associate, Mrs. Graham is naturally quite delighted.

leges. Letters may be addressed in magnificent library containing vol-umes dealing with all phases of life throughout the British Empire; and the rest rooms and reading rooms may be used by associates or fellows as meet ing places for friends. In the institute one meets the best people, and a connection with it is really a most happy means of introduction to people from

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LONDON LADY HONORED In the latter collection alone, there is "The Artisan," depicting a sturdy sufficient of interest to occupy much man, be-aproned, and with sleeves Graham are congratulating her upon in the cameo case, are a pair of earrings representing a bunch of grapes there. As it is counted quite an honor back probably to the seventeenth century, are most interesting, as also is the ring of the sixteenth century bear-To visitors in England, the Royal ing a likeness of John Milton, Among Colonial Institute affords many privi- other curious things found in this section, is a large topaz pendant, alcare of its offices in London; there is a most as big as the palm of the hand, which at one time belonged to the Czarina of Russia.

Odd Articles.
Other odd articles which prove in-

## Nerves Were So Bad THOUGHT SHE WOULD GO OUT OF HER MIND.

Diseases of the nervous system are very common. All the organs of the body may be sound while the nerve centres may be affected.

Many women become run down and worn out by household cares and duties never ending, and sooner or later find themselves with the nerves shattered, and the heart action weakened.

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and will recommend it to all sufferers." Price, 50 cents per box, or 3 boxes or \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The many friends of Mrs. R. M. time. Among the exquisite work found rolled up, his face revealing an unconscious depth of character, is from Miss Farncombe's skilful brush. Mr. ber of the Royal Colonial Institute.
Word was just received this week in a letter written from England by Mrs.
Boomer, which is spending the winter representing a bunch of, grapes and leaves, most exquisitely carved, and various brooches of the most delicate workmanship. The five stones representing a bunch of, grapes and leaves, most exquisitely carved, and various brooches of the most delicated workmanship. The five stones representing a bunch of, grapes with the second of the most delicated workmanship. The five stones representing a bunch of, grapes with the second of the most delicated workmanship. The five stones representing a bunch of, grapes with the second of the most delicated workmanship. The five stones representing a bunch of, grapes with the second of the most delicated with the second of the most delicated workmanship. The five stones representing a bunch of, grapes with the second of the most delicated workmanship. The five stones representing a bunch of, grapes with the second of the most delicated workmanship. The five stones representing a bunch of, grapes with the second of the most delicated workmanship. The five stones representing a bunch of the second of the most delicated workmanship. The five stones representing a bunch of the second of the second of the most delicated workmanship. The five stones represent the second of the in a snowstorm while the farmer and faithful dog endeavor to herd them, and "The Cornfield" in which Mr. Hunt has caught to a nicety the peculiar hazy tints so distinctive of a Canadian autumn. Quebec Scenes.

Speaking of Canadian paintings, stress must be laid upon the beauty and delicacy of the canvases loaned by Mr. A. In 1902, when cruising in these waters, Suzor-Cote, the famous Canadian artist King Edward paid a visit to the casacy of the canvases loaned by Mr. A of Arthabaska, Quebec. "A corner of tle. my village" in which three or four quaint little houses huddle together, with the old, blue-white tints of snow in the immediate foreground, and the bareness of naked trees rising behind the peaked roofs, is an excellent sample of Mr Suzor-Cote's work. Princess Patricia's sketch of narcissi

placed in a bowl, before a curtain of figurel blue and white, has attracted much WISE MAID.



Madge—Are you going your engagement at once? Marjorie Gracious, no! Not until after Christmas. I'm afraid it would

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attention. It is a dainty bit of work and gives evidence of considerable talent Another little sketch which receives much admiration is "Spring" by Miss Dorothy Betts of this city. In this, Miss

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have a well, playful child again.

Betts has given the true Spring hues, the tender green of the grass, the pink of the apple blossom, and the bare trunks of the larger trees.

Mr. S. K. Davidson, another local artist exhibits several pleasing out-doo scenes, among them being "The River Thames" a very delightful picture in-The "Still Life" studies by Mis. O'Dell are extremely realistic, and give

promise of future success. play, it is possible to mention only the few, and the visitor goes away from the exhibition with the feeling that the London Art Association are to be given great credit for their enterprise in getting together such a remarkable number of valuable paintings, and curios for the benefit of London people.

## MONARCH OF ARRAN.

One of the most interesting of little kingdoms, within other kingdoms, is an island off the coast of Scotland, not always suspected of having a monarch of its own.

Arran, this interesting island kinglom is ruled over by a lady, the beautiful Marchioness of Graham, wife of the eldest son and heir of the Duke of Montress. It was as Lady Mary Hamilton that the marchioness inherited this little monarchy from her father. MOTHER! THE CHILD the late Duke of Hamilton, whose only child she was. As sole owner of this seagirt kingdom, the marchioness rules wisely and well over loyal suband 10½ broad, with an area of 168 square miles, has had a romantic Along the cliffs of the south coast If Tongue Is Coated, Breath Bad

there are several large caverns, one being known as the King's cave. Here Robert the Bruce is said to have hidden himself for some time, while it was from Brodick Bay that Bruce sailed to Carrick on his expedition for many interesting ruins, too, such Lochranza, once the residence of the Scots kings. Then there are cairns, standing stones and stone circles A few years ago several stone coffins were found in a cairn 200 feet in circumference. Brodick's castle, the owner's residence is on the site of an old and historic structure, but it has been rebuilt within recent times in Scotch baronial style. Situated upon the northwest shore of Brodick Bay, its position is an exceptionally fine one.

A RARE SLEEPING PALM. In Golden Gate Park, San Francisco

specimen of the rare "sleeping" palm has been found, which is considered to be the only one in North America. The tree, which was brought to Ameri by a young Australian botanist, Wiica by a young Australian botanist, William Robinson, gives out a peculiar aromatic odor. Its upper branches were loaded with a beautiful ralnbow-hued flower, giving forth a heavy perfume. Around the base of the tree were the dead bodies of small animals and birds. The curator who discovered the rare palm felt drowsiness stealing over him, and his son complained of the same

It was found that the tree, which had originally been brought from one of the South Sea Islands, belonged to the species Cocineae somnambulae, or sleeping palm, which blooms only once in fifty years, and the flowers of which were formerly used as a drug by the islanders.
Samples of the flowers have been sent to the medical department of the Uni



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turns in his particular case.

## Durborough, On Great Mexican Battle Field, Tells of Hundreds Dead, Prisoners Murdered, Hand-To-Hand Fighting, Starvation and Deadly Disease.

[BY W. H. DURBOROUGH.] Staff Special.

Ojinaga, Mexico, Jan. 16.—Strewn with the dead and wounded or the seven-days battle that has been raging at Ojinaga, the battle field presented a gruesome appearance today when I made a trip under escort to the federal outposis about five miles out of

After the fierce attack the rebels made on Ojinaga New Year's Eve, in which they advanced almost to the federal trenches and were repulsed with heavy losses, the fighting was mostly at long range until the last day of the siege, when, during the early morning, the rebels made a complete change of position of their troops and artillery.

Rebel Generals Ortega and Natera left the river bottom, to the east of the town, and allowed no press men to accompany them on their new

I crossed the river early and camped in the federal trenches. A high wind was blowing and the dust, which is several inches deep here in most places, was so thick that at

times you could not see ten feet ahead After learning of the change of position of the rebels, the federals sent about 2,000 cavalry out of Ojinaga and threw out a line from their trenches in the town to within a short distance of the camp the rebels had just left. Firing had been kept up all morning by both sides on the south end of the town.

About 3 o'clock the rebels made charge on the artillery camp of the federals. Then the fighting really began in earnest. The entire federal cavalry column charged the advancing rebels and it was first one side and then the other charging and retreating The FIGHTING WAS FIERCE FOR FOUR HOURS, and when the battle dust and smoke cleared away it was found the rebels had retreated to the mountains about fifteen miles away.

The loss of life was heavy on both that the rebels in the closing day's battle had 500 killed and 200 wounded,

GENERAL SALAZAR'S COMMAND CAPTURED 47 REBELS UNDER MAJOR COMA AND THEY WERE

ALL EXECUTED TODAY. Col. Luis Cuiltis, of Chihuahua, was seriously wounded during the battle

pital at Presidio. Cross Hospital on the American side. pital, developed a malignant form, and brought to Ojinaga,

Four Thousand Feet Down.

and died today in the Red Cross Hos-



Photographed by Staff Photographer Durburough REFUGEES CROSSING THE RIO GRANDE RIVER FROM MEXICO

TO PRESIDIO, TEX. naked. Little or no food except what Presidio was vaccinated today.

and the rederals 250 killed and 150 Wounded wounded.

Wounded and 150 Wounded Mexican soldiers, rebel and federal, all wrapped in bandages and lying around camp fires. Red Cross nurses hurrying to and fro doing the best they can for wounded men, starving people and sick children, Uncle Sam's soldiers keeping a watchful eye over all.

To add to the horror of the war side of it, smallpox has broken out in the Don Luis Terrazzas III. was wounded refugee camps. One case, discovered a munition. Major Croz Rosa, in charge in the foot and was taken to the Red few days ago in the temporary hos- of the auto, was killed and his body

OF GREAT GOLD STRIKE ON THE RAND

This Article Explains How the White Miner Has Been Driven to Rebellion.

HARDSHIPS OF MINER'S LIFE WAS CAUSE

The sights at Presidio on the United the patient died the next day. Three States side of the River Rio Grande more cases have since been reported are at once picturesque and pitiful, and quarantined. Major McNamee is sides, as the constant rain of shrapnel, Just imagine thousands of refugees doing everything in his power to preshell and rifle fire was very effective. camped along the roadside and in the From personal observation I would say river bed. Children and women half- man, woman and child in and around is supplied by Major McNamee's George H. Chandler is in charge of the by the divine sanctions of experience; medical department here.

On my trip to the outpost this mornthe bodies of the dead that fell in the week's fighting.

The federals captured today what is supposed to be one of General Villa's autos bound for the battle field from Chihuahua with 30,000 rounds of am-

"I say. Who is that you have in the property, this has to be vacated at the same short notice. It is a universal to take down strangers without permisbellef among these toilers of the deep, that the surveyors of fathomage are "Well, sir, will you give permis-

warned against exceeding a certain limit in their calculations. A miner of my acquaintance, of unusual sion? This gentleman is a surveyor. I want him to measure up my work, because I think Mr. --- has made a mistake to my detriment. strength of will and determination, "Really!" said the mine captain. "It

anxious to leave his family independ-ent when his time came to be penwon't do to go against the rules, you sioned off for phthisis, had long had know. Just step into the office, and doubts about the accuracy of the rewe will go over your accounts again." The upshot was that my friend was paid seventy-five pounds for that par-ticular month. A case like this is My friend determined on a plan. At unique in the annals of the Rand goldthe end of a month, having crushed mining industry. Less rare is the event nearly twice the usual amount of rock, that a miner, working at a loss, gives he received a check for fifty pounds. up in despair, only to be superseded Instead of cashing this, he engaged a by an inexperienced relative of an ofprivate surveyor to go down with him ficial, who immediately reaps a rich and measure his fathomage. The mine harvest from the same stope. These captain came up when they were deto the Great Strike of 1913.

## Woman of Tomorrow; Future of Heminism

H. M. Swanwick, in London Daily News

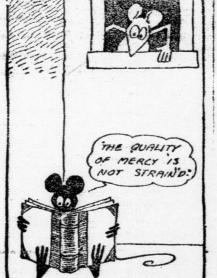
great change, which has been coming vital concern to women. They came and which has been increasing the as sitting with shining eyes fixed on feels it will in the near future sweep that was so well directed at a woman's in all humanity, is that it is becoming a working women's movement. It is turning women who never worked before into workers, and it is touching the grayest lives of toiling mothers with warmth and light. In England, the movement began in the middle classes, and some of the most enective stimulus was at first given by men. It now receives its velocity and mass mainly from women, and these masses are the working women.

Humanism is a far wider creed than ethical and religious right. It is based on the psychological law of human development, dimly apprehended, it is true, for ages, but taking on at the present day a new significance and a new urgency: the law of liberty. This is a law of God which is being perpetually reaffirmed to faithless generations a relentless induction from unnumbered examples of human despotism, whether selfish or altruistic in intening I saw fires in every direction and tion; a scientific law of the human found that the federals were burning spirit. This law is that the will must have space in which to grow good, and

that by our mistakes we learn. The Awakening. There are now millions of shrewd, kindly, experienced women of the the women's movement with all the prosperity are set in the homes of the practical wisdom and the ideal of social people. Working men know this, and service characteristic of women at in a Lancashire constituency where their best. An enormous amount of the suffragists had been especially acthis awakening has been the work, ditive, organizing opposition to an antirect or indirect, of the suffragists. In suffragist member, a working man the recent by-election in South Lanark, spoke of the impetus which the women men and women alike marvelled at the had given to movements for industrial swift ignition of the women's minds by and social reform, and added: "I only not been the custom for the masses of their interest when the vote is won and women in Scotland to take part in the real work begins. It's work only elections or go to public meetings, and women can do." the surface. At 7 p.m. the night shift first. Many of us, even in England who says, over her shoulder: "Politics?

But the state of mind which so ex-

THE ADVENTURES OF JOHNNY MOUSE.







There is one thing one would like the suffragists' meetings (described by feminism to do at once, and that is to a hostile journalist as discussing "firechange its name to humanism. 'The side politics') were full of matter of over the humanist movement of late in their hundreds, and are described velocity of the movement so that one the speaker, drinking in every word heart, and they crowded up afterwards to beg the speakers to come again, and to tell them they had opened a new world to women.

The Things That Matter.

Similar reports come from other mining districts: from Durham and from North Monmouth, where the suffragists have had meetings so crowded with women as to astound the men of the locality who knew their habits. In a merely political one. It has its roots North Monmouth a miner came up af-in social necessity, and, deeper still, in ter one of the meetings and said to ter one of the meetings and said to the speaker: "I think even you women can't know all the good you're doing. You are speaking to is at last about the things that matter. You've set the women, and the mex, too, thinking on things most politicians never talk about-real things!" In another place a miners' official begged the speaker to come and address a men's meeting at the pit-head on the subject of pit-head baths, because this subject having been used as an illustration of the need of the woman's point of view, it had made so deep an impression on the audience. One can fancy a contemptuous "Anti" crying, "Exactly! These women want to share in empire-making, and they babble of Baths!" But one remembers that so did Florence Nightworking classes who are coming into ingale, and that the roots of imperial

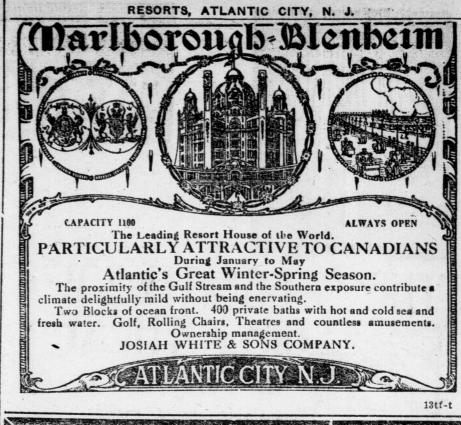
the spark from the suffragists. It has hope that the women will maintain

This, then, appears to be the immediate future of the women's movement of working women and that the sympathetic attitude of labor men, particularly of organized labor, proof of the much greater confidence working men have in their women than middle-class men have in their women. This is making middle-class women think very seriously, and ponder how much the general slackness of members of Parliament, even when they profess to be favorable to women's suffrage, is due to the fact that the majority of them are still middleclass men, with the attitude of their

class towards women. And middle-class women are asking hemselves what they can do to move these men to change their attitude. Unless some constructive policy of adaptation is evolved to meet the growing needs and consciousness of wonen, nothing is more certain than that







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ent social and economic order so stable that we can afford to exasperate against it a great mass of womanhood? A ferment is working; new growth is pushing up everywhere. In God's name, what are the men going to do with it?

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The lashers lash the broken rock to a box, and the trammers run it to the

money if it fails; 50 cents a bottle.

In going through an account of the and charged to him at the end of each are represented either in a mine or on in South Lanark they came timidly at recent strike on the Rand, the reader month. From 7 a.m. till 3 p.m. the at a distance, not conversant with local miner stays underground, directing the begins. Another set of men with gangs have known the kind of homely woman conditions, might be struck by the boys to bore and drill holes into the go down and remove the loose miner-seemingly trivial cause of the great upseemingly trivial cause of the great upheaval which has altered the relation
of mine-owners to their employees in

The atmosphere is stifling, in als. The miner points out to these where to look for the dangerously loose rock, and the trammer shift boss

Whee is should be the relation of fiddle with politics." Or the still more outspoken matron who declares: "If

attitude adopted by the Kleinfontein damp heat of from 90 deg. to 100 deg.

mighty conflagration generated by a which settle in the lungs of the workmen is for ever pumping, as the mine men in South Lanark soon learned that
spark slumbering under the ashes, or ers and solidify the air-cells. This bewould be swamped in a couple of days the sudden manifestation of an illness ing a tropical climate, the pernicious otherwise. There is always several feet which has been unsuspectedly sap- dust is not so easily carried off as in of water at the bottom. At the end of ping the constitution of a patient for a heavier atmosphere—e.g., in a Euro- the month a special surveyor, employed pean mine.

From two to four thousand feet below the earth's surface, in a drive or remedies have been tried from time to time. Respirators are found to be stope, in thick, murky darkness shown, worse than useless. A good deal of up luridly by a carbide lamp, or by a "special" open "mining" candle, the special property of which is its inferior quality—the miner does his work.

worked than useless. A good deal of harm can be prevented by systematically breathing through the nose. An old Cornish miner, who has also old Cornish miner, who has also worked in America, and South Africa. worked in America and South Africa He has no white companion; with him is only his gang of a dozen natives, suggestion to a labor commission four just above the level of brutes, not able to speak to him except in their own imperfect jargon, or in the few acquired words-connected with the daily labor. One, the "Baas" boy, a trifle more intelligent, can understand and transmit his orders to his fellows. These boys, as well as the tools, explosives, lights, etc., are supplied to the contracting miner by the management, and weans." The natives-imported in large consignments from their native kraals by special labor agents at £1 1s per head-work for six months only, at a daily wage of 2s 6d. There is a fearful mortality, not known to the general public, among these poor reatures, though it must be stated that they are well fed, and amused

> pounds, where they are confined for the term of their contract. No Holidays, No Old Men. The white miner has no holiday, not on Sunday even. Taking a day off means losing his earnings for that day. There are no old miners-no old working miners, I should say. One

after working hours, in the mine com-

meets figures looking like worn men of fifty or sixty, with large frames, upon which the muscles and skin hang loosely, like a garment on a withered form: coughing, coughing, coughing Their age is from thirty-six to forty, never older. The flower of a country's male population! The Boers, with their innate love of outdoor life, have found a partial remedy for these fatal conditions. A young Boer will go underground for three months to earn big wages, and then return to the peaceful, sunny life on his father's farm to recuperate until the lust of gold eizes him again, and he descends for a further spell into the bowels of the earth. Alas! the temporary relief has rendered him all the more liable to the fearful scourge of the mine; his body oses its adaptability to the sudden changes from heavy to light and mineral-laden air, and in the end he

also succumbs to the common lot. Hail to the Sun! When the boys have drilled to a sufficient depth, the miner applies the dynamite and fuse, and his last act is to count the bore-holes and light who fuses. Then the whole gang departs hurriedly and leaves the explosives to shatter the rock. Sometimes it takes an hour of crawling, walking, and being hoisted to reach the blessed light of day once more. How the miner must hail the sun and the sight of men after Besides the contracting miners, there

this country forever. Leaving on one stant exudation and evaporation from in his turn orders the timber-men there is any little thing the men can side the supercilious and unbending the stony surface create an unhealthy where to put the strong supports for do without a woman to help 'em, I say next day's crushing. Many deaths are let 'em do it!" management in the first instance, one F. The dozen drills cause a thick due to the "misfire" holes which excan only compare this outbreak with a cloud of limestone and other debris plode under this process. One set of presses itself is going fast. The woby the mine, goes down and measures how many fathoms of stone have been broken in a particular drive or stope. Many preventive and palliative According to the nature and density of the rock, and the corresponding labor varies from twenty to forty shillings.

The policy of mine-owners is to keep these workers poor and dependent for thirty years altogether, made a Until the Great Strike the miner had no resort and no redress. Gold, by years ago to keep the stopes and whoever possessed, holds a powerful levels constantly wet by spraying. This sway, even over the government of a is now enforced; but even so, a miner country. In order to choke complaints has no more promise of life than from a bylaw was made in Johannesburg three to six years, according to his that mine employees can be discharged constitution and habits. After a very at 24 hours' notice. A man with a short time he becomes a victim to a (generally numerous) family to suprapid and deadly form of phthisis, and port will think twice before airing a coughs his lungs away knowingly and grievance, which will receive for grudgingly before he has reached his only answer. "Very well. Go and get ideal of earning a provision for "wife your time" (dismissal and pay up to

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myself."

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tal and physical attitude, that Crich-

At the sight of him, the girl uttered

a low cry of surprise and stepped

"It's all right, I assure you, it's all right," urged Crichton. "Just let me get into my coat and I'll introduce

"It's all right if you don't get into

your coat," said the girl. "It's rather

becoming. Ned told me I must never

come in here, but was quite sure no

"Ned told you?" asked Crichton.

and I are stopping over at the El-

"Delighted," and Crichton bowed. "I'm Jim Crichton—you may have heard—Brooke and I—"

"I'm afraid not," interrupted the

girl, and she held out her hand as if

Crichton had been her oldest friend.

You see I've only joined the family

very recently, and I really don't know

anyone in New York. I'm from the

"Really," said Crichton, "and did I

understand you to say that you had

"Oh, you don't know, then?" And

the suggestion of a blush heightened

"I'm afraid not," he answered. "I

engaged to Ned. Yes, I am, regularly engaged. Announced and every-thing. Would you like to see my

The girl laid her and in his, and

"Perfect!" he said, and released her

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have failed-even though you are dis-

couraged and blue-cheer up and try

ly has done for others it will surely

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Even though many other remedies

his Scotch and looking

found his fiancee still at the piano

Crichton examined with much solici-

tude a splendid cabochon ruby.

"Do you like it?" she asked.

have been away for some time." "Well, you see," said the girl. "I'm

"Yes. I'm Miss Ferguson;

ton rose to receive his lady visitor.

back toward the window.

ne was at home."

Golden West."

the girls color.

ring?

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Enterprise Association. As he stepped off the train Crichton glanced up at the big black clock with the gold hands. It was already a quarter past three o'clock, so he hurried over to the telephone booths to call up Curtis before his friends should have left the little glass office down in Wall street.

A quarter past three is usually a very busy moment in a broker's office, and Crichton was reminded of the fact by the snarl from the office boy who answered his call. Even Brooke Curtis himself spoke somewhat peremptorily until he quite understood who was at the other end of the wire. Then there came: "Well, well, wellthat's fine. Arrived in Boston this morning, eh? You say you're at the Grand Central. Well, check your stuff right out to the place and take the three-forty train. Try to make yourself comfortable, and I'll be out on the four-forty-five in time for a game of squash.'

An hour later Crichton was lounging in a deep leather chair in Curtis' billiard-room. The whole place was filled with a golden haze, and through this and the gray smoke, Crichton looked out of the broad window on the stretch of deep green sward running down to the water and then beyond to the great heights of the Palisades.

When through half-closed eyes, he first saw the tall figure with the flimsy white waist and the long, close-fitting duck skirt, it seemed as if some fairy princess had risen from the lawn and was coming to waken him from his dream And then, as he instinctively pulled himself out of the low chair, he became quite conscious that this was no fancy at all, but a very goodlooking girl who was breaking where she had no right to break in. She certainly was very good to look as, unconscious of his presence, she and Crichton deep in an armchair, upon, at least so Crichton thought, came through the high French win- sipping dow, the sunlight falling on a mass straight ahead at the girl's brown of golden brown bair and lighting up hair, which the soft rays of the dying the clear skin, flushed crimson after sun streaked with gold. a long walk over country roads. It men shook hands warmly was, however, with a certain amount And then Brooke Curtis, the master

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song and even Miss Ferguson and her of the two old friends.

"Come cn," said Curtis; "we'll take to hear all about yourself, and these two lovers would be in the way." "Good-bye, Mr. Crichton," said Miss Ferguson; "we won't be here when you return."

They shook hands and then Crichton and Curtis, arm-in-arm, went out and left the girl and Ned together. "What an unusual person your friend Crichton is," she said. "How is it that I never heard you speak

The young man, still holding the girl's hand, sat on the broad arm of the chair. "I don't know," he said. "I rather thought pretty much every one had at least heard of Jim Crich-"What would one hear," she asked,

'good things?"

Ned got up and crossing to the table, slowly began to prepare himself a drink. "Yes and—no, he said. "He is and always was one of the finest men God ever made, but Jim made one mistake.

"What kind of mistake?" she asked. "It must have been serious." "When Crichton had finished col-

toward the window.

York, the old man denied it. I sup-

pose it was because he loved Jim

better than anything else in the

world, and because he had done every

thing he could for him all his life, he

lost his head completely and de-

nounced Jim as a forger all over his

old office. Half an hour later he

tried to deny everything he had said

and insisted that the check was all

right, but it was too late. Every

and the two of them started in to

spend years trying to undo the harm

they both had done in a moment of

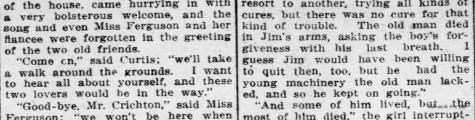
and Jim took him from one health

Gentlemen,-Last winter I received

It almost killed the old man,

"And then?" asked the girl-

over with Jim."



most of him died," the girl interrupt-"No, hardly that,' the young man "As a matter of fact, Jim said. never was any good until he signed that cheek. He was a crazy, wild kid before that, but the trouble made a man of him absolutely. He couldn't turn to individuals any more, except a few like Brooke, who loved him better than anybody in the world, because he knew they knew the story, and that it was always being told behind his back-just as I am telling it to you. So for lack of individual friends, he made a friend

"My inclination was to think about your a great deal, but I did my best not to do so. You see you were engaged then to Ned, and for that guess Jim would have been willing and other reasons I tried to keep my mind on other people and other things. And then one day, when I was down on the west coast of Africa, I got a letter from a man who writes me sometimes and he told me you were not engaged any more. So you see there was no particular reason why I should not think of you all I wanted to, was there?"

"And soon after that," he continued, booked back to civilization, and



when I reached Paris, I got some very important news."
"Good news?" the girl asked without looking up.

Crichton shook his head. imagine most people would call it bad news," he said, "and I do, too, in a way. It seemed I had taken some sort of fever on the trip, and that had complicated matters in my system. I went to see a lot of docfors, and it was quite wonderful how they all agreed about me-one of them was quite hopeful. He said I might live a couple of months, but the best the rest could do was thirty

Her chin still resting in her hands, the girl slowly turned her eyes to She looked at him slowly from his head to his feet as if she were trying to verify his words.

"There were lots of other things wanted to do and see, but, of course, I couldn't run all over the world in thirty days very well, could I? I worked it out pretty well that day and I argued and fought it out with myself for a long time. But gracious! I knew all the time what I wanted to do and what I was going to do and that was to come back and see you and perhaps ask

you to sing for me again." As Crichton finished the girl looked up at him questioningly, but the "I don't know just what to say to you, Mr. Crichton," she said, "because I really don't know you at all, and yet I feel that I never knew anywas awaiting his arrival. Once in one quite so well. I didn't break with Ned on account of you, but I did do it on account of your type, or rather on account of his. He was a

good, sweet soul, but he was just like the rest of them here-the men, and the women, too, for that matter, are pretty much all made in the same mold. I have to go back to my father's ranch three months every year to keep near the earth and see all of the sky at once. You were different, and I wanted to know you very, very much. I was going to write you to come and see me in

town before von sailed and then-And then?" he asked. "Then? Well, why not? make any difference now." and didn't send for you because thought I cared too much."

But you knew you were not going to marry Curtis?" "Yes." she said. "I knew that from The first day.'

"Then there must have been an-other reason?" The girl nodded up at the dark "Yes, there was another

"Not the old reason-the reason every dull fool that sits in a club window, the reason why every debutante is told to keep away from

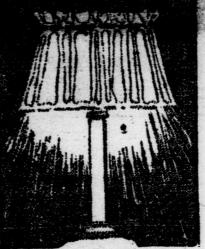
Miss Ferguson nodded. Crichton, still standing, with his back to the fire, clasped his hands behind him and slowly laced and unlaced his fingers.

"I judged," he said, "from what I saw of you before that above all you were charitable. I am sorry that I could not charitable. I am sorry that the charitable is a sorry that gone away still thinking so."
have gone away still thinking so."

"Charity? she asked. "Do you call that charity? I mean the kind of charity that begins at home. It mayn't have been that begins at home. It mayn't have been charitable to you or to me, but the world wasn't made for you and me. We might as well try to dam a flood as to hold back what the world wants to think of us."

"And yet," the man interrupted, "our happiness would have made up for much. don't pretend to be unselfish-the Lord knows I have suffered enough to want

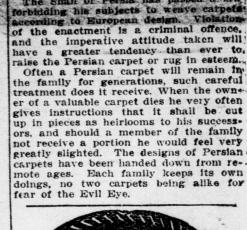
a little pleasanre and peace before I die."
"I know," she said, "I know all of that.



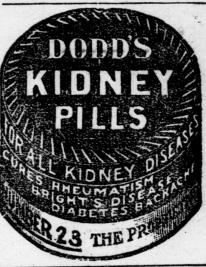
the fire shone fairly in his face. "I know it doesn't make very much difference now." she went on, "but I have told you what my mother will never know. Is there anything else I can tell you be-

fore you go?" The man and the girl stood for a me ment looking into each other's eyes, and then Crichton shrugged his shoulders very slightly and smiled pleasantly into her face. It was a smile such as he might have vouchsafed a wayward child. He took the hand, which still rested on his shoulder, in both of his, and gently touched the tips of her fingers with his

"There is nothing else,' he said, "except to say good-bye."
"Good-bye," she whispered, "and God



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At the sight of him the girl uttered a low cry of surprise and stepped back lege," Ned began. "he went over to of the whole world. He devoted himself to ideas and places and books and another he spent a good deal of ly a goot of people. There is hardly a settlement where any white man money, at least Jim's father thought has been that he doesn't know and so, although the old man was very know well, and I think he has read more, and more intelligently, than any

Finally, Jim got in with a pretty quick crowd and he used to one I ever heard of." play poker and baccarat with them at Crichton's stay in America was Count Ten—Then Relief Comes powerful antiseptic found in the Blue one of the clubs. Well, one morning, he woke up and found himself very short. He decided quite suddenly one day that he must return very much in debt. He cabled his to the Far East. A letter from Paris which when so scientifically combined, father exactly how things stood and ten days later to Brooke Curtis, and make Catarrhozone a veritable specific in a few hours he got a pretty rough then he disappeared entirely. Sumanswer, absolutely refusing the money. mer passed and winter and summer man's face was still in the shadow. Of course, Jim needed the money, but again, and then one day, late in the old man's wire was what did the November, Crichton turned up once more in New York. He went to his business. I honestly believe, out of spite and to show his father that hotel and asked for a letter which he couldn't down him, he signed a check, with his father's name for his room, he tore off the envelope twice the amount he had asked for. and re-read the short note many But when the check reached New times. This was all it said:

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"Sincerely yours, "MARGARET FERGUSON." Late that afternoon he was standing in front of the fire in the drawing-room of the Ferguson home, clerk in the office hurried uptown and Miss Ferguson was sitting behind the told the story at some tea or dinner or club, and, although they kept the teacups, looking, at least so Crichton thought, much more beautiful than story out of the papers, it was all she looked that day he had first met her almost two years before.
"But this time," she said, "you have "Oh, then? Well, Jim came home

come to stay for a long visit?" Crichton looked down into his, teacup and smiled. "I fear not," -he "I am going away very soon "You're so disappointing. Can't you possibly stand us for a few Where are you going this

"I haven't an idea," he said, "not the faintest, believe me." "That's even less complimentary to What does Brooke say to this

"I haven't seen Brooke yet. know I only arrived this afternoon. I wanted to see you first; in fact, it was to see you that I came back to this country. Not that I don't want to see Brooke, bless his soul, but-"You wanted to see me?" the girl "Me?" interrupted him.

"It really isn't very amusing, as a matter of fact," he said. "It happened about this way. You remember that very soon after I first met you two years ago, I went abroad?"

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