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PRICE TWO CENTS.

ALL HOPE OF THE BESSEMER IS NOW ABANDONED FEARED SHIP AND CREW ARE AT BOT

Freighter Is Three Days Overdue and No Sign of Her Reported.

WRECKAGE FOUND FOR TEN MILES

London Man Is Included in the Crew. While There Are Several From Port

Stanley.

THE CREW.

Captain-Robert McLeod, formermerly of Sarnia and Kincardine, but later of Conneaut, O. First Mate-John P. McLeod, of

Courtright.
Second Mate-Frank Stone, Con-Purser-R. C. Smith, Conneaut. Chief Engineer-Eugene Wood, of

Conneaut. First Assistant Engineer-E. Buckler, Conneaut.

ler, Conneaut.
Second Assistant Engineer — T.
Kennedy, Conneaut.
Wheelsmen—J. Clancy, Cleveland;
W. Wilson, Conneaut.
Watchmen—F. Annis, Conneaut;
F. Walker, Waterford.
Steward—Geo. R. Smith, Conneaut.
Firemen—Thos. Steele, Conneaut;
R. Wrigglesworth, Aylmer; J.
Olson, Conneaut; J. Cook, Conneaut. neaut.

Second Cock-H. Thomas, Port Stanley.
Oilers-J. Wirtz, Detroit; J. Hart, Conneaut; A. Snider, Conneaut; Chas. Allen, Conneaut.

Seamen—F. Barrett, Conneaut; E. Harvey, Aylmer; P. Hughes, Conneaut; M. Sharp and D. Ball, Conneaut. Coal Passers-R. Hine, J. Hing, C. Couptf, Conneaut. Waiter—J. Swartz, Conneaut. Porter—G. Lawrence.

Seaman-John King, London. All hope for the safety of the Marquette-Bessemer II., the Lake Erie Coal Company's vessel that left Conneaut on Tuesday morning, and from which no word has been received since that time, has been abandoned by the

one of her crew of thirty odd men has ly regretted also.

May Have Turned Turtle. At Port Stanley and Conneaut, it s taken for granted that the Bessemer has sunk in Lake Eric, probably near cident," said Mr. R. L. R. Scott to

In Port Stanley there is gloom the missing vessel. everywhere. The boys of the Bessemer were well known to the villagers, and they have come to the conclusion that none of them will ever be heard from again.

Dispatches from Conneaut state that the families of the men have also Ed. Harvey and R. Wriggleworth given up hope, and the relatives cluster about the dock waiting for news

of the lost sailor boys. Scoured the Lakes.

All day yesterday tugs of all descriptions, and the big treighter's sister boat, the Bessemer I., scoured the lake in all directions looking for signs but nothing was found.

The tug Racey, from Port Dover, was employed as a farm laborer near with Capt. Low in charge, scoured here for some time, later going to Long Island, and far up the shore line Port Stanley to ship on the Bessein each direction yesterday, endeavor- mer. ing to find trace of the missing vessel, Ed. Harvey is the son of William but not a sign did the men discover. Harvey, a milkman, living at Rogers after many hours' search it could not worry here.
be located. There was nothing on the

Another effort will be made today to find the wreckage by the Racey. The Ashtabula,

Ashtabula to Port Burwell, arrived at Port Burwell last evening, and left this morning. Capt. Higginson re-ported that he had not seen the Bessemer. Their courses cross, and almost every day in the year they see each other. Capt. Higginson of Ashtabula reported at Port Burwell that he had not seen the Bessemer. It was his opinion that the Besseme had gone down. His vessel crossed the lake on Tuesday to Ashtabula, and had a stormy passage. He did not venture out until yesterday. It was reported that this ship was also lost.

Shore Patrolled.

The Canadian shore has been patrolled most thoroughly. The same is true also of the American side, Tugs are working from Erie, Pa., Ashtabula Cleveland, Conneaut, and other points but their search, too, has been un-

Leslie, of the Lake Manager Erie Coal Company, at Walkerville, is hopeful, although he cannot understand what has happened th

"She is built to stand the roughest weather, and I cannot understand what has happened," he stated when interviewed."

The loss of the crew came as a shock to many Londoners, to whom many of the men were well known. Captain McLeod.

Captain McLeod was particularly well known. He was a Canadian, com-

Londoner Member of Ill-Fated Crew

London has one man missing among the number on the Bessemer—John King, a young Englishman. Two years ago he came to Canada, settling in this city. In the summer he remained in London, working. During that time he boarded at the Big Bell Restaurant. Last winter he worked on the Bessemer, and this fall he again determined to ship with her crew. He joined them about three weeks ago, intending to put in the winter aboard the vessel. He worked as a coal passer. His only relative in Canada is Mr. Charles A. Barnes, 2 Thornton avenue, city, a cousin. King was in the city two weeks ago today and called at Mr. Barnes' residence for some clothes. Mr. Barnes was not at home and did not see him. He left in a short time to join the steamer. His widowed mother and a sister live in

was a brother of Angus McLeod, the here today that Mr. Albert Wise, repfamous bicycle rider, who was the sen- resentative of the Keystone Fish Com-He was a thorough seaman, and knew passenger on the Bessemer.

Some of the other men come from morning on her fatal journey.

Ontario towns. F. Walker, a watchman, came from Waterford. E. Harmand it is rumored that Wise did sail. Aylmer. R. Hinds and Harry Thomas may have been detained. came from Port Stanley. (Continued on Page Ten.)

PORT STANLEY IS

Two Men of That Village Were on the ANOTHER HOPE HAS Bessemer.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, Dec. 11.—This vil-age numbers two of her sons among the missing of the Bessemer-Harry Thomas and Robert Hinds. A third, George Lawrence, missed the boaf when she sailed out of the Port on Monday last, or he, too, would have gone down with the vessel. the missing Marquette and Bessemer car float. No. 2, might be in shelter

known to practically every person in the village, adds greatly to the keenness of the blow.

some hops of her would remain, but since that time not a sign of the missing vessel has been seen.

A lifeboat seen floating near Long fland is thought to belong to the vessel.

It is more than probable that not one of her crew of thirty odd man has larged the some of her crew of thirty odd man has larged the some of her crew of thirty odd man has larged the some of her crew of thirty odd man has larged the some of her crew of thirty odd man has larged the some of her crew of thirty odd man has larged the some of her crew of thirty odd man has larged the some of her crew of thirty odd man has larged the some of her crew of thirty odd man has larged the some of her crew of thirty odd man has larged the some of her crew of thirty odd man has larged the some of her crew of thirty odd man has larged the some of the country a short distance from the will also.

Harry was about 23 or 24 years of age, and without a minute's warning. This theory is borne out by the fact that the men were splendidly drilled, and only a short time would have sufficed for them to launch the boats, which, with proper handling, would ride almost any storm."

There is no hope in the village that FOUND NO TRACE single member of the crew escaped a watery grave.
"The people of the village are turned turtle in the middle of the blow, and it is felt very keenly." No tidings have been received from

AYLMER MEN WERE INCLUDED IN CREW

Thought to Have Been Drowned on Bessemer.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Dec. 11.-Two of the misswreckage or of the vessel itself, well. He is an Englishman, who has been in Canada but a year or so. He "WE SAW NO SIGNS

Ed. Harvey is the son of William Capt. Higginson, of the Ashtabula, It was reported that a lifeboat, paint- Corners, near here. He is but a boy, green, the same color as that of just 20 years of age. It is not known the Bessemer's boats, was seen near definitely how long he has been on Long Island. It was after this boat the vessel, but it cannot have been particularly that the Racey went, but

shore line anywhere to denote a BESSEMER MAY HAVE

The steamer Ashtabula, sailing from Feared That Albert Wise, of Erie, Pa., Was Aboard.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Port Stanley, Dec. 11.-It is rumored tained here.

sational wheelsman a few years ago. pany, of Erie, Pa., may have been a the treacherous Lake Erie like a book. Wise had been in Port Stanley last He was a married man, living in Con-week, purchasing fish for his company neaut, where his family live. His and left on the Bessemer on Saturday brother, John was first mate on the evening, intending to return on Tues-He was born at Courtright, day morning. If he followed out his and has followed the lakes practically intentions, he would be on the vessel all his life.

when she shipped at 10:25 Tuesday

vey and R. Wrigglesworth came from However, there is some hope that he There are rumors of half a dozen

passengers on the vessel, but the story cannot be confirmed. Absolutely no word has been heard SHROUDED IN GLOOM of the Bessemer, and it is taken for granted here that the ship has foun-

BEEN ABANDONED

No Trace of Missing Bessemer Around Long Point, Ont. [Associated Press Dispatch.]

Detroit, Dec. 11.-The rumor that As a result the village is enshrouded behind Long Point, Ont., was disitself a cause for sorrow, but twenty pelled last night, when a tug sent out or thirty more gone, all of whom were by the company Thursday morning returned with the report that, after

company, and also by experienced mariners along the Eric Shore.

Had she weathered the fierce gales

Harry was about 23 or 24 years of age, without a minute's warning. This

OF THE WRECKAGE

Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Dover, Dec. 11. - The tug Racey, Capt. Low in charge, came into

port last evening, and reported that no sign of the wreckage supposed to be that of the ill-fated Bessemer could be found.

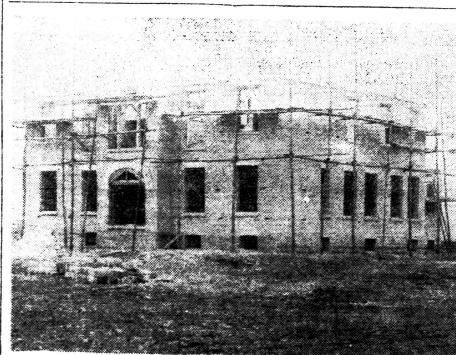
It was reported that a green painted lifeboat was seen near Long Island, but the Racey went all round the island, and up and down the shore, but found not a sign.

OF THE BESSEMER"

Makes Statement.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

was done fishing shantles here by the a very unfortunate politician, for durspent a great deal of his time on the The concensus of opinion is that in the House of Commons he was con- keeping the grounds in shape



THE TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM ing originally from Courtright. He The above cut shows the administration building in course of erection sailed out of Kincardine for many by the London Health Association on the farm in London Township. Many years where he had many friends. He other buildings are also being erected there.



This is a stern view of the missing coal steamer. Bessemer II. There are several rows of tracks the entire length of the ship. An idea of the size of the vessel may be obtained from the cut, as also an idea of the danger that would follow in a rough sea, should the cars become loose. The cars are held in position by means of jack appliances. With heavy cars of coal, a sudden movement would be disastrous. If the cars shifted towards the rear of the vessel, she would undoubtedly turn turtle. It is fear red that this happened.

"IF CARS SHIFTED, A MAN WOULD NOT HAVE TIME TO PUT ON HAT'

Captain McLeod, of the "Bessemer," Expected That Some Day the Big Freighter Would Meet Her Doom-Load Was on the Hurricane Deck and Always in Danger of Shifting.

happened.

The last resting place of the ill-fated Bessemer and her gallant crew may never be known.

There was little of timber about her, and floating remnants would be far from numerous. A lifeboat, perhaps a few barnened.

"If we were caught in a heavy sea and the cars shifted, a man would not have time to put on his hat until she would go down like a shot."

Capt. Smith thinks that is just what barnened. never be known.

There was little of timber about her, and floating remnants would be far from numerous. A lifeboat, perhaps a few stanchions, would be the extent of the

Whether she is sunk off Pelce Island, or Long Point, or is in the middle of the lake is a riddle that few mariners can solve. The consensus of opinion is that she turned turtle in the centre of Lake Erie, and is lost forever. Captain Expected It. Among Londoners, it is said that Capt.

Among Londoners, n is the Melsed expected some day that the Bessemer would go down.

It is said that she was top-heavy, she rolled terribly in an ordinary storm. A year ago, when Mayor Stevely and a party of friends went to Conneaut on the vessel, she rolled badly, although there was not a heavy sea. It was choppy, but not sufficient to cause such rolling.

I cad on Hurricane Deck.

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Mayor Expresses Regret.

"I am very sorry, indeed, to hear of the accident," said Mayor Stevely, "When I crossed the lake a year ago with Capt. McLeod, I found him to be one of the finest fellows in the world. He could not do chough for us. He was constantly endeavoring to find something to make our trip more interesting.

Rolled Badly.

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Ross fired as he saw the axe descending.

Ross fired as he saw the axe descending.

Had Load of Coal.

MORLEY'S SPEECH ON THE BUDGET

Was One of Weightiest Contributions to Debate in Lords.

"GREAT REVOLUTION"

Impressive Warning Against the Rejection of the Financing Bill by the Peers.

Below will be found the speech of Earl Morley on the budget in the

This morning the tug again steamed out to sea, to make another effort to unravel the tragedy of Lake Erie.

Of course, nothing has been heard of her as yet. It is the general opinion Aylmer, Dec. 11.—Two of the missng Bessemer crew are from this town
—Ed. Harvey and R. Wriggleworth.

Of course, nothing has been heard opinion fice as secretary of state for India, here that the vessel went to the bothere that the vessel went to the bothere that the vessel went to the botand his inflexible will, as revealed durThe funeral wi ing the passage of the Indian councils act, have all lifted him to an eminthought and action where dwell the

statesmen of an hour. What makes Lord Moriey a supreme, [Special to The Advertiser.]

Port Burwell, Dec. 11.—"We saw no signs whatever of the Bessemer," said Capt. Higginson, of the steamer Ashtabula, a coal boat, plying between this port and Ashtabula.

beyond our time and beyond our shores till they touch the inexhaustible experiences of the civilized world, and that the destinies which he contemplates extend to distances which will port and Ashtabula.

beyond our time and beyond our shores till they touch the inexhaustible experiences of the civilized world, and sat in the council in the ponds at Springbank, with the exception of this one pond, are also free deterious matter.

The deceased took a warm interest in lawn bowling and was among the prize-winners at a number of the tour-like the ponds at Springbank, with the exception of this one pond, are also free from deleterious matter.

It would be an easy thing to cut off this pond, and allow the citizens to use water without boiling, but such Toronto 32 The storm is declared by Port Burvell sailors to have been the worst in Lord Morley, who was received with neys of the Western Ontario Bowlers' HAD A PASSENGER

The storm is declared by Port Burwell sailors to have been the worst in
many years. Considerable damage
ministerial cheers, said that he was
a very unfortunate politician for dur-

ing most of the 20 or 25 years he was greens and supervised the work some of the coal cars shifted during fronted by a Conservative majority. the storm, causing the Bessemer to Here he found himself confronted by His br the storm, causing the Bessemer to turn turtle. No hope of her is enter-tained here.

Here he found missen commonted by a Conservative Opposition still more inexorable and relentless, he feared, couple of years ago.

House of Commons.

"What, after all," Lord Morley proceeded, "is the drift and significance of the amendment which you are going to vote upon tomorrow night? I

think the amendment though contain.

Mr. George Pritchard conducted insurance business in this city untitouple of years ago, when he remove to Texas, where he is now living.

Born in Wales. think the amendment, though contained in a couple of lines, and though years ago in Wales and removed to containing very few words, involves no fewer than five points, each of which I think to be more removed from the Sons of England. precedent, departing further from conconvenience than the other. The first in the best of health. s it arrogates to this House the conis it arrogates to this House the control of the taxing power. Next it assumes the power of forcing a penal dissolution by refusing supplies. (Minters of the collection of former mayors of London, must dissolution by refusing supplies. Chinal tion of former mayor isterial cheers.) Thirdly, there must be a new Parliament whenever the sitdisplease your lordships' House. "Fourthly, if these propositions of the amendment are true, you are proposing to change representative premacy into what I will venture to call-I mean no offence by the word-Continued on Page Five.

Domestic Science Teacher, At the meeting of No. 1 committee

of the board of education held yesterday afternoon it was decided to make the maximum salary of the domestic science teacher at the Collegiate \$1,000 per annum. Miss Macpherson will receive \$850 this coming year, and will advance \$50 annually until the maxmum is reached.

SUDDEN DEATH OF EX-ALD. PRITCHARD

A Well-Known Citizen Passed Away While Sitting in a Chair at His Home.

newspaper in his hand by Mrs. Mann, shortly after 10 o'clock. House of Lords, one of the weightiest found that death had resulted in less contributions to the discussion in the than a minute. Coroner McLaren. after an investigation, decided that an

Robert Pritchard, who was mayor of parlors, probably Monday afternoon,

ence above and beyond those planes of but the arrangements have not as yet been completed. Well-Known Merchant. Mr. Pritchard was one of the most

persuasive force is the sense that be- prominent grain merchants of this hind the thing he says lies a deep hin-terland of silent, solitary, profound reflection, that his precedents reach

Mr. George Pritchard conducted an insurance business in this city until a couple of years ago, when he removed

Ex-Ald. Pritchard was born Canada about 30 years ago. He was a member of the Anglican Church and stitutional usage, and from practical few days, but latterly had been feeling During the summer he was ill for a

STILL IN SEARCH

[Special to the Advertiser.]
Port Dover, Dec. 11.—2 p.m.—There are still no signs in this locality of the missing Bessemer.

This morning, the tug Racey, with Capt. Low in charge, made another trip into the lake in an attempt to pick up any wreckage that may be in this neighborhood. The tug has not yet returned, and when last seen was standing well out to sea. It may be some hours yet before she returns. No wreckage or boats are to be seen

Principal of Grand Avenue School Notified of Death of Percy Parkinson, Who Was Shot and Killed By His Partner in a Lonely Cabin—Terrible Story From New Ontario—Victim Was Born in Usborne Township, Near Centralia.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Dec. 11.—The story reach-d here today of a murder near Engle-and went to the railway station. art, Ont., whereby Percy Parkinson. the victim, had the top of his head blown off. He was 26 years old, and ing on the steps of a coach, and gave a brother of Principal Parkinson, of himself up, telling him what had happeried. Grand avenue school, London, Ont. Young Parkinson, with Walter Ross. a man 33 years of age, who comes and there was Parkinson's body frozen from Yorkshire, Eng., and a third stiff in the silent cabin. partner, had built their three-roomed shack just off the T. and N. O. line, near Raymer, seven miles from Englehart. They were digging on what ap-peared to be a good mining claim. Grand avenue public school, when

fire was necessary to insure livable temperature. Trouble Begins.

On Dec. 8 snow descended on them

and the temperature fell till a roaring 169 Ridout street,

Isolation began to prey on the solitary three, and they began to wrangle. death, Ross, who did the shooting, says that The he and Parkinson had words over a years old, and a son of Mr. S. Parkinrumor Ross had heard that Parkinson son, of Osborne Township, near Cenand the other man were trying to traila. He was unmarried. He was freeze him out of the claim, which looked valuable.

not known in London, as he had only been here once or twice to see his Had Load of Coal.

The boat started out with a load of coal, and when in the centre of the lake a heavy sea struck her full, shifted her cargo, and then, the vessel went down with her crew is his theory.

All speak in the highest terms of Capt. McLeod, and declars that he was one of the cleverest seamen that ever sailed the Great Lakes.

Mayor Evarage Point.

Left Home Year Ago. Percy Parkinson left his home Usborne Township a year last October to go to Cobalt as a prospector. Since that time he has been engaged

Ross lifted the victim up and put-

When a train came along he saw A.

They returned to the cabin next day,

Brother Interviewed.

seen by The Advertiser at his home,

stated that he had been advised by wire late last night of the death of

No particulars whatever were given in the telegram as to the cause of

his brother, Percy Parkinson,

The late Percy Parkinson

this afternoon,

Mr. John T. Parkinson, principal of

prospecting in different parts of Today the wreck is the sole topic of discussion, and little knots of men can be seen everywhere, talking of the direction of tragedy of the sca.

The Missing Men.

Harry Thomas, the missing cook, is village boy. His father, R. Thomas, ives in the village, and is greatly discussion, and is greatly discussed over his son's unfortunate end, larry was about 23 or 24 years of a contraction. The boat overcoming her keel.

Load on Hurricane Deck.

One day last summer she came into Rolled Badly.

The Bessemer rolled badly when we want across. There was not mach of a sex on, but we rolled constantly. I was play, said: "It is my opinion that the heavy sea broke the key which held the cars in place and weighted heavy with coal, they raced to the stern of the boat overcoming he was a sumething to make Rolled Badly.

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Ross fired Badly.

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- LITTLE GIRL MURDERED BY DETROIT FIEND

Body of Thirteen-Year-Old Helen A Peculiar Incident at Oxford Brown Found in Yard Half Frozen.

Ex-Ald. John H. Pritchard, a retired der of Helen Brown, 13 years old, was of Ingersoll, was given permission to grain merchant, well known in this district, and a prominent member of child's body balf frozen in a truck- he having been drawn into the inquiry district, and a prominent member of the London Bowling Club, died very suddenly in his room at the residence of Mrs. C. Mann, 476 Park avenue, this morning, in his 68th year, death being due to cerebral hemorrhage. He was found seated in his chair with a newspaper in his bond by Mrs. made a desperate fight for her life. Footprints in the snow showed where the murderer had led his little the victim to her fate.

DR. HUTCHINSON STILL

ondon in 1877.

The funeral will be held from Smith's Says It Should Be Boiled Owing Senger car now used for hauling to Infection at Springbank.

Dr. Hutchinson still insists that the city water be boiled.

This he claims is necessary because of the presence of colon bacilli in the he the ponds at Springbank are sufficient to furnish all the water the city will need free and it is not necessary to be the furnish and it is not necessary to be the furnish and it is not necessary to be the furnish and it is not necessary to be the furnish and it is not necessary to be the furnish and it is not necessary to be the furnish and it is not necessary to be the furnish and it is not necessary to be the furnish and it is not necessary to be the furnish and it is not necessary to be the furnish and it is not necessary to be the furnish and t has not been done. fre- and it is not necessary to boil it. id it is not necessary to boil it.

"There was colon bacilli in the east Atlin yietoria"

Atlin yietoria oond at Springbank, and I say that my Vancouver "There is no infection in the wells," Battleford said a prominent citizen today, "Why St. John Halifax Halifax However, Dr. Hutchinson's order will stand until another sample of weather is taken from the east pond.

WEATHER NOTES.

The weather is fair and moderately cold throughout the Dominion.

WARDEN INCENSED LEFT THE CHAIR

County Council Meeting.

Woodstock, Dec. 15.—An unusual inci-Detroit, Mich., Dec. 11. - The mur- sion today. Ex-Reeve M. T. Buchanan, dent occurred at the county council sesand left the chair, declaring the council was not in session. Several councilors followed him out.

Mr. Buchanan made his statement to the councilors who were left, denying that he had received \$340 commission on

a road roller, and contending that all his dealings had been absoluted honest. New Freight Cars.

JOKES ABOUT WATER The Southwestern Traction Company has ordered a fine new freight cor for use between London and Port Stanley.

> THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-SLEET.

Today-Moderate winds and cloudy, with snow or sleet,

TEMPERATURES.

Tomoto, Dec. 11-8 a.m.
Today-Moderate winds and cloudy, with snow or sleet,

TEMPERATURES.

Minus (-) means below

Asquith Promises Irish Home Rule

London, Dec. 10.—In his opening speech of the campaign ere tonight Premier Asquith in speaking of home rule for Ire-

"Speaking last year before my accession to the premiership I described the Irish policy as the one undeniable failure of British statesmanship. I repeat tonight what I said then, and on behalf of my colleagues and, I believe, on behalf of my party, I reiterate that this is a problem to be solved only in one way—by a policy which while implicitly safeguarding the supreme indivisible authority of the Imperial Parliament, can set up in Ireland a system of full self-government as regards purely

"There is not and cannot be any question of separation. There is not and cannot be any question of rivalry or competing for supremacy subject to these conditions. That is the Liberal policy. For reasons which we believe to have been adequate the present rarliament was disabled in advance from proposing any such solution, but in the new house the Liberal Government at the head of a Liberal majority will be in this matter entirely free."

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electric light, modern plumbing; nice fruit garden. Price \$2,900.

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rooms, gas, furnace, city and soft water; very choice home. Price \$2,700. Dufferin Avenue—Frame cottage, brick

foundation, 6 rooms, furnace and gas. Price \$1,550.

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Roberts Avenue—New brick veneer cottage, 6 rooms; near White's new works; very cheap. \$200 cash down.

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themselves there with. 47u UNERAL NOTICE-MEMBERS OF Court Orient, No. 331, C. O. F., are requested to meet at For sters' Hall, corner Dundas and English, at 1:45 p.m. tomorrow (Sunday), to attend the funeral of our late brother, Edward Burgess, Visiting brethren welcome, A. Isaac, recording secretary; E. Beaumont, chief renews. Isaac, recording seconds, chief ranger.

MACHINISTS' MEETING-AN OPEN meeting will be held under the auspices of Lodge 383, International Association of Machinists, in Collins block, mond street, on Monday, Dec. 13. machinists are requested to attend. b

EMERGENT MEETING-KING SOLO-MON Lodge, No. 378, G.R.C., A.F. and A.M., this (Saturday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Masonic Temple Blue Room. o'clock, Masonic Temple Blue Conferring degrees. Visitors welcome. Hugh McPherson, Worshipful Master; b Wm. Nicholls, Secretary.

DR. GILMOUR, WARDEN CENTRAL Prison. Toronto, will deliver an address on child-saving work at the sixteenth annual general meeting of the London Children's Aid Society, in the lecture hall, First Presbyterian Church, on Monday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. The Rev. J. G. Inkster will occupy the chair. The public cordially invited to attend. Admission free. mission free.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, DEC. 11. ASQUITH'S DEFI.

this crisis, and shows it to be of one venience of the returning officers. mind. The dominating issue so far as Registration is conducted once a

during the past four years. Mr. Asquith made it plain that the in the parish.

to four or five years.

and Mr. Asquith himself gave it only in each. no longer evade it. With few excep- tures. tions the Liberal members of the House voted for a resolution affirming | It looks as though Ireland is about the principle of Irish self-government, to get her inning. during the leadership of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, a convinced home ruler. The full strength of the succeeds under public ownership, the Irish Nationalists will now be exerted Montreal Gazette will be heartbroken. in the Government's favor.

The budget, the veto of the House of Lords, five-year Parliaments, and Irish home rule, make a combination fragette was asked by a youth at Uxof great issues, any one of which bridge, England, the other night, "Yes; would furnish material for an exciting don't you?" came the reply. general election.

GREAT LAKES WARSHIPS.

The reason asisgned for increasing the number of United States warships on the great lakes beyond the limit prescribed in the Rush-Bagot treaty is Graham's title turned his head? the Federal Government's desire to place at the disposal of certain states vessels to be used as training ships. in Great Britain would be real reform. In every instance, the consent of the No party should be in office more than Canadian Government has been asked five years without consulting the peoarmed while passing through Cana- two years after it had plainly lost pubdian waters, and that all should be lie confidence. used for training purposes only. No doubt if Canada desired to maintain

for consenting to the increase of these ers and for the country. If the budget United States armaments on the lakes, but were it to raise objection, the Washington Government might ter- arise and call it blessed. minate the treaty, by giving six a naval competition on the lakes, resembling in a small way that between lifths clause in the local option law, European nations. Mr. Foster, in his because a three-fifths vote is needed recent speech on the subject in the to restore liquor licenses where they House of Commons, declared that the have been abolished. His opinion is treaty should be modified. This is a giving much comfort to Ontario difficult matter, as the present Gov- Government organs. The principle of ernment at Ottawa has found. When majority rule, however, is the only the joint high commission met in sound one. If the majority want no Washington in 1899, the Canadian commissioners suggested modifications, If the majority want the license sysbut the United States delegates would tem, the majority should prevail. Mr.

It is now nearly one hundred years three-fifths rule is its condemnation. since the Rush-Bagot agreement, limlting armaments on the great lakes. went into force, and only twice during lous difficulty. At the time of the Canall that time has there been any seradian rebellion of 1837-38 military and ing over last evening's lodge meeting, naval movements on the part of this sprang up in bed, made the proper sign, sprang up in bed, made the proper sign, and responded, "Worthy Ruler, our portals are guarded." Oh, he hit the title ernment some uneasiness. Again, dur- right, even if he was asleep. ing the American civil war, President Lincoln deemed it necessary to notify the British Government, under the A witty woman has coined the word six months' provision of the agreement, that the United States must Fletcher's feasts.

hold itself at liberty to increase the naval armament on the lakes, "if it shall find that proceeding necessary. Lincoln took special pains to say, however, that this war measure was taken with no idea whatever that Canada was intentionally unjust or unfriendly to the United States.

The treaty, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier says, has served a very good purpose, and its abrogation would in no way improve conditions.

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There are three classes of constituencies in Great Britain—counties boroughs and universities. The counties are divided into ridings containing a porulation of 50,000 or upward; the boroughs are towns with a population of 15,000 and upward, and the universities are those connected with the state, such as Oxford, Edinburgh and Trin-

As in Canada, it is the clerk of the crown in chancery who issues the Premier Asquith last night inaugur- writs for a general election in Great ated the Government's election cam- Britain. County nominations canpaign at a great meeting in Albert not take place earlier than the fourth Hall, London. He gave the British day after notice of election (which progressives what they wanted: a may be given by the local returning ofpledge that the ministers would not ficer on the same day or within the take office again without the assurance two days following his receipt of the mons would be supreme. It was not receipt of the writ, and polling cannot opponents are pleased to call Mr. later than the seventh day after nom-Lloyd-George, whom they are fond of ination. Borough nominations cancomparing with Asquith, to the latter's not take place later than the fourth advantage. The Premier is a cold day after receipt of the writ, and polllogician, and is even accused of being ing not earlier than the day following a Whig of the old school. He is sup- or later than the fourth day after posed to represent one extreme of nomination. The result is that polling the cabinet, and Mr. Lloyd-George and occurs in one batch of constituencies Mr. Churchill the other. But Mr. As- one day, in another batch on another quith speaks for the whole cabinet in day, and so on, according to the con-

the Liberal party can make it so, will year, and the lists of elections are be the destruction of the veto power made up by the parish overseer, preof the House of Lords as exercised sumably because he is the official most likely to know the standing of those

Liberal party did not ask for the abo- | There are three classes of voterslition of the House of Lords. Under any houseowner, occupant or householder reform contemplated by the Govern- by virtue of rental, and lodger, i.e., one ment, the second chamber would re- who has occupied rooms in the same tain a suspensive veto, but not an house for twelve months preceding absolute one. It might suspend any July 15, the value of the rooms, unmeasure not relating to finance, such furnished, being fixed at \$50 a year. A measures to be the subject of negoti- tenant of a shop or office of the clear ation between the two chambers, but annual value of \$50, whether living on the will of the House of Commons the premises or not, and bank manmust be supreme within the lifetime agers, schoolmasters, railwaymen, careof a single Parliament. These changes takers, servants and others who ocmust be accompanied by a shortening cupy rooms or houses rent free on of the life of the House of Commons their employers' property, are all entitled to the franchise.

Asquith's speech was his declaration and the spreading of polling over so for Irish home rule. Lord Rosebery many days will perhaps enable a man deserted the Irish cause after Glad- owning property in widely separated stone's retirement from the leadership, parts of the kingdom to cast his vote

a half-hearted adherence. Apparently The parliamentary candidate is limhe has been thoroughly converted to ited in his expenditures, which must it, like the majority of his cabinet, by all be made through his election agent. Unionists will no doubt make the most to the number of voters on the list. of the issue, but the Government could and the law specifies legal expendi-

If the Intercolonial Railway ever

The heckler takes a risk, "Don't you wish you were a man?" a British suf-

Canada's status as an integral part of the British Empire may depend upon the result of the coming political struggle in England.-Montreal Star.

Stuff and nonsense! Has Sir Hugh

The abolition of the Septennial ac and obtained for these additions, on ple. The last Government of Great cendition that no vessel should be Britain continued in power for nearly

The Duke of Bedford has sold an estate of 23,000 acres to his tenants. ship for ship against the United States, the latter would offer no objection. The Government has been criticised one. It is a good thing for the 86 own-

> Mr. Chafin, an American temperance Chafins reason for approving the Angora Infantees, at, per

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[United Presbyterian.] "John!" she exclaimed, jabbing her elbow into his ribs at 2:17 a.m., "did you

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MORLEY'S SPEECH

Continued From Page One.

mates and votes of the year. proposals, estimates, and votes are submitted to the House of Commons, and the House of Commons decides upon them and accepts them. Then the resolutions are passed and taxes are collected under the authority of these resolutions, and by custom, if

goes on in regular, well-understood, and well-established order until the appropriation bill is passed and the resolutions become law. "A Tremendous Revolution."

not by law, taxs are collected, and all

work in April, when, for anything they in his language as the foreign secreknow, by July they may be given to tary, that your amendment is a gam-understand from important authorities bler's throw. (Ministerial cheers) of this House, that this House is not at all likely to agree to those proposals. I hope I have made this position of this operation.

Edward Grey in that characterization of this operation.

"I have seen it in some of the prints which support noble lords opposite that the old historical situation of the prints which support noble lords opposite that the old historical situation of a 'dummy' House of Lords and they are is something worse than a 'dummy' House of Lords and that is a 'dummy' House of Lords and that the old historical situation of a 'dummy' House of Lords and the various 'dummy' House of Lords and the 'dummy' House of Lords and 'dummy' House accepts them and the various offices concerned are working upon them, then if your lordships do not pass the finance bill they will learn that their work will be thrown away.

"If this is going to be our system"

that the old historical situation of Lords and Commons is now entirely reversed. It is the House of Lords and that is a 'dummy' House of Commons. (Ministerial lar rights—(Opposition cheers)—that their work will be thrown away. "If this is going to be our system ing Comwell, called the horridest arso be it. I can imagine, and I am not sure that there are not cases where so be it. I can imagine, and I am not bitrariness of the floase of the sure that there are not cases where I have seen it stated that the noble two chambers have voices in finance. marquis is the John Hampden of the It might be so in this country if you twentieth century, (Laughter.) If I make a tremendous revolution. Yes, but that is not our system. Why cannot you have that system here under a very great compliment. But I do not the present state of things? My lords, a very great compliment. But I do not myself take that view for a moment of the operation which is now prowill tell you not in language of my own which you might resent, but in ceeding. language of one of the most respected leaders who ever sat in this Housethe late Lord Salisbury. This is the soberly contend that you are in throw-were ceaseless interviews with reason why you could not have a ing out this budget asserting popular partments, and yet all this prolonged working system founded on an agree- rights. I am a better Whig than the ment between the leaders of the House noble marquis. He has heard the contrivance—all that is to go for nothof Commons and the leaders in this name of a predecessor in his illustriing, and all its results are to be pul-

"This is what Lord Salisbury said Shelburne said in 1778:

that I believe most of your lordships of the House of Commons: country, have a financial arrangement public purse.' made by agreement between the two "I commen made by agreement between the two Houses. Now I have said you are assuming in this amendment that you have a right call for a dissolution, and I really do not know whom a not have a right call for a dissolution. have a right call for a dissolution, and I really do not know where you will

ment, elected in January, 1996, would ability, disinterestedness, and transcome to end by the septennial act in parent sincerity, was a speech of which House:

The case. This father and accomplished man proceedings of not, by its the eminent and accomplished man proceedings.

The eminent and accomplished man proceedings.

"England by the septennial act in parent sincerity, was a speech of which House: practice, in 1911; but you say to the might have been proud—(cheers)—re-House of Commons, 'We don't like monstrated with the doctrine of man-controlled our financial system. It is your budget, and so we refuse supply. dat, and all the rest of the jargon. and, in spite of the septennial act and in spite of the prerogative of the crown, we will send you back to your electors at the end of the fourth year.' So don't let us have any talk of the

pretences of the sort I have indicated



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out of their ancient sepulchres? If you had adhered to unbroken precedent and the normal course of established and traditional practice, you would that kind.
have accepted the provisions of the "My own but it is the true word—you are chang-ing the representative current hitherto accepted; you would not have ing the representative supremacy into intercepted the supplies granted to the non-representative crown by the House of Commons, and

"There has been no serious attempt," he went on, "to show that the assertion of this bare right by foisting a constitutional crisis on the top of a financial deadlock is in any way sensible or likely to serve any single useful end. Nobody pretends-I am sure the most ardent of noble lords opposite does not pretend-that there is an absolute security that this thrill, this unexpected Let us see what will happen under assertion of a bare legal right, a barthe policy of this amendment. It will ren right, will produce the results you be ridiculous for a government, or desire. Then it comes to this, as was for the House of Commons, to set to said by a man so guarded and careful

Authority of Burke.

ous political line, Lord Shelburne. Lerd verized and brought to naught by the

"We belong too much to one class, to alter, amend or reject a money bill, The consequence is that in respect of and I say that this House is equally ing what were the numbers arge number of questions we are with the House of Commons represent- were 379 for the budget bill and 149 able," "unjust, cowardly and absurd,"

truly admit in your hearts, and these "We are the sole representatives of the more flagrant in the public eye members of that House might live to are the reasons why you cannot so the people, and the Lords have no right will be the breach of the constitution, see the day when his right honorable see the day when his right honorable to the people, and the Lords have no right will be the breach of the constitution. long as you have two parties in this to the disposition in any sense of the (Ministerial cheers.) Such a contrast friend the present chancellor of the ex-

have a right call for a dissolution, and I was rather amazed at the speech of the noble viscount (Lord Milner) on Friday last at Glasgow. He said: 'An autocratic House of Commons—you cannot imagine what things it might not do—it might even prolong its own existence and repeal the septennial act"—(Opposition cheers)—as if repealing the septennial act were not the very operation that your lordships are today performing. (Ministerial cheers.)

Septennial Act Repealed.

I really do not know where you will find any serious authority—certainly, not within the last hundred years—for depriving the House of Commons of the sole control of the taxing power.'

They might say, Lord Morley proceeded, that the Government had no mandate and that this budget was never brought before the electors in January, 1905. (Opposition cheers.) He was himself utterly averse to these foreign ideas.Lord Balfour of Burleigh, whose speech, whether they agreed.

Septennial Act Repealed. whose speech, whether they agreed, not be. I will ask you to listen to "What is the case? This Parlia- with his conclusions or not, by its the eminent and accomplished man al, in which we are involved by these was under the doctor on three different political assembly in the world

Unwholesome Departure.

"I go further," said Lord Morley, may recall that in the year 1902, when ister should continue to have such a noble lords opposite brought in their education bill, it was a common taunt septennial act. (Ministerial cheers.) and remonstrance on the part of many Now, what is the ground for taking of my political friends that the election of 1900, which placed the party opposite me in office was a war election, and that they had no mandate for the education bill. I dissociated myself then from my political friends. I hold firmly that all this idea of an election ad hoc, a referendum, plebiscite, mandat, and so on is a complete departure from the wholesome usages of this country. I, for my part, object to a referendum because it weakens what is a most important thing for this country to maintain—the sense of responsibility in the House of Commons. "By this amendment you are subjecting the budget to what is called in the jargon to which I have referred a plebiscite. If there is any one matter which cannot be usefully or wisely submitted to a plebiscite it is a budget. It is one of those things to which you cannot say 'Yes' or 'No.' How can anybody say 'Yes' or 'No' to this (Opposition laughter). The budget contains any number of provisions, qualifications, intricacies, and complexities. It is a complex of things to which you cannot give a plain 'Yes' or 'No.' Therefore, if anybody says he thinks the budget is a good thing for this rlebiscitory operation, it is because he has not well mastered the practice of referendum and plebiscites.
"The electors can undoubtedly demand a particular financial policy. They can demand, for example, some day—it would be an evil day—tariff reform. (Opposition cheers.) They can demand a policy, they can punish a ministry by dismissing it when the time comes, but they cannot by pleb-

> all its facts, conditions, arguments and possibilities." Copying Canute's Courtiers. Referring to the argument that they would vote for the amendment because they wanted to arrest Socialism, Lord Morley said he always had been a pretty strong individualist. If any-

one told them that by passing this

iscite break into the middle of a fully-

planned executive scheme for supply

ing the financial needs of the year, three-quarters of which, by the way

have at this moment expired. They

must trust and acquiesce in the action

of their own representatives, who have

had the whole case before them, with

amendment and by the operation that would follow they were obstructing Socialism he would be as foolish as were the courtiers of King Canute. From his own observations he was satisfied that the skilled artisans of Phrygian cap, No, they were not

"I put this question to your lordships," Lord Morley went on: "Is it wisdom, is it political sagacity, does it show that circumspection which we have a right to look for in this House, to take ground, however unfounded it may be, which must expose you to the charge that you are straining the constitution, and straining it as cham-pions of the rich against the poor? That is what it will come to in plain ing "Fruit-a-tives" and this was the electioneering language. I should have thought it was well worthy the consideration of the noble marquis and gether, and now I am entirely well of his friends, whether, if you be right, all my dreadful headaches and back-and if there be a dangerous tide of Socialism running, or going to run, it is wise of you to take up a position which exposes you to a suspicion of

"My own view about the present aspects of Socialism is that there is, as the noble and learned lord on the Woolsack said the other night, a great supremacy. Fifthly, you are throwing out of gear the whole finance machinery of the year, and that is not all. It would do much more than that. What would it do? Our present system is that in Parliament the Government of the day will proceed to consider the estimates and votes of the year. These These are like to him to be the grounds of the estiThese first was this: That the House of the word unemployable. There will, no doubt, be foolish proposals made to satisfy the desire for a remedy on the part of sympathetically-minded people whether politicians or philanthropists. outside police-there will be propeals made, if you like, full of charlatanry and quackery. But anyhow, it is inevitable to anybody who has followed the course of movements of a Socialistic kind in France and other countries that you should have these experiments tried; and my own hope, my these experiments there will be left that was said to be incurable. I give of good." own conviction is that at the end of of good."

"Dummy" House of Commons. "The noble viscount on the crossbenches said the other day that he dummy. They discussed the budget

for six months "I understand from those who speak with a certain impartiality that it was discussed with a freedom and fullness of detail almost, if not entirely, without precedent in our recent parliamentary annals. In the course of that prolonged ordeal it was not transformed in principle, but it was "I do not believe that anybody will detail. There was no guillotine. There transformed, changed, and ampfified in In 1894. Speaking in your lordships' "I shall continue to be of the opin-That what I call making a 'dummy' House he said:

"I shall continue to be of the opin-That what I call making a 'dummy' House of Commons.

the House of Commons, and not the House of Lords, which determines by its vote whether such and such a min-

tion, is the most rash that has ever made its appearance in the politics of this country since the days of the Fifth Monarchy Men in the seven-ment and its consequences must lead

Lord Morley then proceeded to discuss the details of the budget, and quoted Mr. Balfour to show that he, at all events, did not find the proposals respecting the death duties and the income tax revolutionary. Then there was graduation, which was also thought by many members of the House to be revolutionary. If graduation up to £1,000 a year was not revolutionary, why should it be revolutionary to extend it to £10,000? (Ministerial cheers.) As to the super tax,

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Mr. Pitt thought two shillings in the pound was not too much for a man of moderate income, and for seventeen years that tax was paid. They did not call on anybody, however wealthy, to pay more than 1s 8d. There was nothing revolutionary about the income duties. As to the land taxes, there was no principle in the land proposals for which they would not find authority in writers of high and accepted repute.

Memory of Gladstone. Proceeding, Lord Morley said they had been told, both inside and outside the House, that Mr. Gladstone would have made short work of this pernicious budget. (Ministerial laughter and Opposition cheers.) Now, the first of the many great conflicts which Mr. Gladstone had with this House was on the succession duties. It was all very well for noble lords opposite to say now that Mr. Gladstone was a wise statesman. But what was the language used in that House on succession duties when land was called upon to pay a greater share of taxa-"In the discussion on the third read-tion? (Ministerial cheers.) This was the language: "Essentially impracticall too much of one mind. That is a fact which appears to me to be injurious to the character of this House as a public assembly.

(Ministerial cheers.) These are words that I believe most of your lordships of the House of Commons:

with the House of Commons representatives of Commons representatives of the people.

were 379 for the budget bill and 149 able," "unjust cowardly and absurd against it. In this House tomorrow against it. In this House tomorrow let us suppose it is 500 against 50.

My lords, the more triumphant your majority, the more huge the disparity between your numbers and ours, the or a swan. (Laughter and or a swan.) as that-279 against 149-in one House chequer, who was now so little liked "Let me make one observation," Lord

Morley said in conclusion, "to which I believe the noble marquis will attach some importance. When Mr. Gladstone was going through his early financial operations he was watched by nobody in the world with more interest than quite without the book when I say the muscles affected and get ease! pean countries with their own battles Fort William, says: to fight who are watching with some

"England has been for many glorious occasions for several weeks. is the House of Commons, not generations the stable and far-shining "I seemed to get little, if any, better, ister should continue to have such a moment very responsibly connected measure of general confidence as moment very responsibly connected would justify the sovereign in further India—they are watching—I do not say tism."

I am a House of Com- the malcontents merely, but there is Zamgreat interest taken in all our changes | Zam-Buk is just as good for sciatica, "I do believe that this notion that on fiscal views. If at the back of this neuralgia, etc. When used as a balm it mons of its power, that you can so in- icy, I do not envy the Indian Govern- It heals cold sores, cuts, ulcers, abscesses

teenth century. Your real, at least pretty straight away to constitutional the common, reason for this amend- revision. (Ministerial cheers.) It must, ment, which I must call a revolution- Does not the noble marquis know-I ment, which I must call a revolutionary proposal, is that the budget itself bristles with revolutionary proposals. (Opposition cheers.) Does it? You must begin by remembering that quite independent of this or that budget we are in an era of momentous finance. We cannot help it. Such a deficit has never been seen—well. I will not com-We cannot help it. Such a deficit has never been seen—well, I will not comparty conflict as constitutional revimit myself to that; but, at all events, sion. The scene of this House during a deficit of sixteen, seventeen, or eighthe last ten days is not, I think, to be fore Jan. 3, 1910. of momentous finance." (Opposition citing party stage plays, of which some of us have seen so many. It is much more than a mere stage play. It is the first step on a tremendous journey, and tomorrow night as we troop off home we shall not think that in this theatre, then empty, the curtain has fallen upon a completed drama. We shall all know in our hearts that the note has sounded for a very angry, and perhaps a prolonged battle."

GIRL'S SLAYERS TAKEN

One of Pair Arrested Confesses He and Companion Murdered Girl. Milwaukee, Dec. 10.—The murderers of Hattie Zinda, the 14-year-old girl who was assaulted and murdered Nov. 12. have been caught and are now prisoners in the central police station. They are Karl Wojciechowski, 36 years old, and Adam Peitrzyk, 25.

The men were expected at Planer.

Adam Peitrzyk, 25.

The men were arrested at Blaney, Mich. by Detective Eugene O'Gorman and Patrolman Bernard Ronowski Monday. When brought here Pietrzyk made a full confession, which was given out by the police tonight. He implicates Wojciechowski. The story is one of horror. horror.
O'Gorman and Ronawski, the members of the police department who caught the murderers, had been detailed to the camps of Northern Michigan with orders from Chief Janssen to stay until they had got their men. The police obtained

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their clew when the men now under arrest disappeared from the places where they lived, immediately after the murder was committed. The movements of the men since the car, going to Chicagb. There they hired out to a labor agency and were shipped to Blaney, Mich. They arrived at Blaney on Nov. 18 and worked there until they were arrested.

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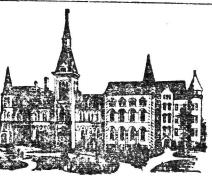
25, 1909, returning on or before Dec. 27, 1909; also good going Dec. 21, 1909, and Jan. 1, 1909, returning on or beteen millions constitutes the beginning of momentous finance." (Opposition of momentous finance." (Opposition of marry steep plays of which some 28, 1909, to Jan. 1, 1910; returning not later than Jan. 5, 1910. Secure tickets and further information from E. De la Hook, city passenger and ticket agent; E. Ruse, depot

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COUNTY COUNCIL WILL INVESTIGATE

ing Conditions at the Court House.

GRAND JURIES CRITICIZED

Councillor Say He Does Not See How They Can Be Competent to Express an Opinion in the Matter.

On a motion by Councillors Ronald on a motion by Coancillors and Hawkshaw, it was decided "that the bridge in conjunction with the adacommittee composed of Councillors joining counties, and that the warden, a committee composed of Councillors
A. K. Hoogins, C. Mache and W. T. A. K. Hoogins, C. Mache and w. Liens be appointed to investigate the be a committee appointed with power heating and ventilating conditions at the conditions at the conditions are conditions. the jail and court house, and other similar large buildings heated by steam together with 100 feet of approaches or otherwise, and find how they compare as to efficiency and health, and thereto. report at the January session, as in the opinion of the council the condi-bers, Councillor Ronald remarked tions at the court hourse and jail, as to heating and ventilating, are effi-

"My reason for bringing up the matter," said Councillor Ronald, "is because of the reports of grand juries. I do not see how they, who are only here a few days in the building, can ouncil would want to maintain an unhealthy building, but I do not see how the grand juries could know it was so

Very Much Talk. "There has been a great deal of talk Juries, said Councillor Moss.

investigated the matter and found that interpretation of the assessment act the air in the court house can be as to: changed every live minutes. The venti-

Councillor Owens thought that outside of the county council it was adwas not adquately ventilated and heated, and to meet the prejudice of such the committee ought to have certained which would sessments the fixed assessment or the fixed assessment or the course of the council desire to express and formally extend its sympathy to our solicitor in the bereavement the fixed assessment or the council desire to express and formally extend its sympathy to our solicitor in the bereavement the fixed assessment or the council desire to express the fixed assessment or the council desire to express the fixed assessment or the council desire to express the fixed assessment or the council desire to express the fixed assessment or the council desire to express the fixed assessment or the council desire to express the fixed assessment or the council desire to express the council desire

expert testimony. against you you are in a worse place coming session of the Legislature as than ever," he added.

Petitioning Committee.

The first report of the petitioning committee recommended that no action be taken on the petition asking for an Increase in the amount of peddlers' five copies be sent to every member licenses.

That no action be taken communication from Oxford County HOUSE DIVIDES regarding the proposed erection of an Old People's Home, as this county has already such a home. That the county constables be in structed to strictly enforce the ped-

The report was adopted. The second report of the finance

committee recommended the payment of accounts, totalling \$697 05.

That one-third of the smallpox account from Adelaide Township, amounting to \$51 25, be paid to W. T. Morgan, treasurer of the said town-

ship.
That the account of J. C. Elliott, the county solicitor, for \$328 17, be paid. That the account of E. B. Smith, pofice magistrate of North Middlesex, amounting to \$81 25, be paid in full. That Mr. Coo, court stenographer, be paid a salary of \$200 per annum in

The report was adopted. Mr. Coo's Fees.

Mr. Coo appeared before the council and explained that \$200 was no more and he did not consider it enough. "I do not want to blow my own trumpet, said Mr. Coo, "but you are the only county who has a competent stenographer in this vicinity, and if I were the fastest talkers on the top of the earth, and it needs a thoroughly garding the strike of the switchmen competent man to take the reports."

On Mr. Coo's representation it was mittee's report, and Councillors Moss been given due consideration by moved that the \$200 changed to \$300, and with this amendment the report was re-adopted.

directors recommended, That James Swartz be paid \$15 for now out. right-of-way during the erection of the St. John's bridge.

St. John's bridge.

committee be adopted.

That G. McBean, of Ekfrid Township, be allowed \$10 for the right-ofway during the erection of the Strathburn arch.

The matter of the Shannon Swamp bridge as presented yesterday, was approved by the committee. The report was adopted.

Jail Committee. The first report of the jail committee, after speaking of the cleanliness and order found in the jail prem-

be installed.

That the tender of Johnston Bros., of \$2.221/4 per hundred for bread be ac-

That the tenders of John Barker and Geo. F. Morris for cordwood, be first and second cock, first and second accerted. That the tenders of John Diprose for

groceries, and the London Soap Company for soap, be accepted. That a double telephone be place in the offices of Mr. Weld and Miss

The report was adopted. The report of the special committee for auditing high school accounts, re county rupils attending the Collegiate Institute, showed that the committee had met with the board of education of London regarding the amount that should be paid for by the county. "The committee proposed." said th

chairman, "that if the hoard would allaw the agreement of 65 per cent to apply for the fall term of 1909 we

would agree to the 80 per cent as provided by the statutes for the present

"After considerable discussion committee of the board of education agreed to recommend our proposal. It was arranged that if the board of eduwas arranged that if the board of education would ratify the recommenda- Councillor Innes Says London Move Is at Last Made Regard- man of your committee was to be notified by the secretary of the board, and on receiving said notice was authorized to sign an order for \$1,270 90 to

be paid to the city."

The board of education ratified the agreement of the joint committees, the notice was sent to your chairman who signed an order for the amount men-The question now is finally settled, and the amount to be paid is 80 per cent as provided by statute. The report was adopted.

The McGillivray Bridge. The special committee appointed to view the proposed site of the bridge improvements which had been ordered at the northwest corner of McGillivray by the county council had been found by the city At the afternoon session of the county council definite action was at county council definite action. last taken regarding the much-discus-sed inadequate neating and ventilating sed inadequate neating and ventilating number of ratepayers, and although it conditions obtaining in the county was considered an expensive place to buildings. that the county should agree to erect

> The report was adopted. In the order of inquiries by mem-"I saw an article in one of the local papers the other day stating that Councillor Hawkshaw had advocated

marks. "I was quite surprised," replied Mr. know anything of the matter. I think Hawkshaw, "that such a report had something should be done to stop this been given. I know nothing of it, and sort of thing. Of course no county certainly never made any statement to the paper regarding the heating of till the January session. the court house."

Mr. Hawkshaw to explain his re-

Watchman Named

"Would the committee have power to employ any experts on the matter?" asked Mr. Ulens.

watchman Named.

After some discussion the new night watchman for the House of Refuge was elected from the twenty-one applicants. was elected from the twenty-one applicants, Archie Graham being the man appointed, his duties to commence

"There has been a great deal of talk on Dec. 15, at a salary of \$400 a year, through the papers, and by grand It was moved by Councillors Macfie and Innes, "that, whereas, there are "I, in company with some others, conflicting decisions as to the proper

1. Whether business and income aslation and heating is not as bad as it sessment should be taken into consideration on the equalization of the county assessment.

mitted everywhere that the building assessment are taken into considera-

tain expert testimony which would sessments the fixed assessment or the our solicitor in the bereavement settle this question for some years at real valuation should be the basis of which he has sustained through the Councillor Robinson remarked that The warden and clerk be instructed ber of the council." It was a dangerous thing to ask for to petition the Legislative Assembly "If they decide to so amend the assessment act at the

> to remove the existing doubts as to the above matters. The motion was carried. It was decided that an abstract of the financial statement be printed and

of the council.

Ottawa, Dec. 10. - Following a debate on the right of the Premier to hold two seats, today, the House divid- a bill proposing radical changes in the ed, the Government being sustained. Mr. Meighen, who brought the ques-That the usual grant of \$10 be made tion up today in the form of an amendto the North Middlesex Woman's In- mnt, on going into supply, pointed out posing that under the rules of the Canadian law will be introduced early in Janube the Canadian rules also, unless

otherwise provided for. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth showed that promulgate a uniform classification of the Speaker's ruling was correct in freight, and to prepare a plan for the every respect, and ought to be supported. The question resolved itself hereafter be made in a uniform way. into whether such a rule was in use in England or not.

The question was then put. There toted for the question 90, and for Mr. Meighen's amenument 61, a majority a view of determining their reasonfor the Government of 29. On motion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier it was decided that when the House ad-

adjourned until Jan. 12. GOMPERS AND SWITCHMEN.

Cincinnati, Dec. 10.-Samuel Gomnot here you would have to send to pers, president of the American Fed-Toronto. Perhaps, you don't realize eration of Labor and R. T. Hawley, that the lawyers of this county are president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, conferred today

Previous to the conference Mr. decided to reconsider the finance com- Gompers said the switchmen had not railroads, and he wanted to do all he could to help them. He would not say whether the strike would spread. Mr. The first report of the board of road Hawley declared he would do all in his power to win the strike for men

Mr. Gompers said the primary object of his visit here was to harmon-That Mr. Elliott be paid \$10 for ize differences between the branches right-of-way during the erection of of the brotherhood of painters, decorators and paper hangers, which or-That the report of Ailsa Craig bridge ganization is now holding its convention in this city.

Chicken Prizes. One of the strongest classes at the

big poultry show at Guelph this week was the Partridge Wyandottes. though known as one of the new cabinet in succession to that of the breeds, its distinctive claim not only retiring premier, Giovanni Giolitti, has to beauty but to utility has forced it been unable to come to terms with to prominence amongst poultry breeders, and it was admitted to the AmerJustice Finnochiaro Aprile, whose asican Standard some years ago. It is sociation had been expected, and acnow recognized by the management of cordingly has named the ministry as ises, recommended that the extra all up-to-date shows that this breed follows: requested for the law library must be provided with classes in every Interior, Baron Sidney Sonnino; Minsection. London breeders with this as ister of Foreign Affairs, Count Guic-That the account of the city auditor with almost every other variety of fowl ciardini; Justice, Signor Scialoja; for \$116 47, being the cost of the are already to the forefront amongst Finance, Signor Arlotta; Treasury, paving and curbing on Ridout street, Canadians, and this fact was well at-Signor Salandra; Marine, Admiral tested by their splendid winnings in Bettolo; dottes ever brought together in this country at Guelph during the present week. Amongst those who were successful were S. Frank Glass, who won pullet, and several specials. Adams Bros., London, won fourth cock, third and fourth hen, third cockerel, and

> there was little left for the rest. When you slip you feel foolish, Don't be foolish, Wear CATSPAW RUBBER

first pullet; H. W. McCutcheon, Lon-

don, winning second rullet. When the prizes to Londoners were awarded

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NEURALGIA.

CITY IS BLAMED FOR COURT HOUSE CONDITIONS

Has Not Done Its Share of Necessary Repairs.

Councillor Innes again introduced the courthouse question at the county council last night, and succeeded in originating a new idea on the matter. As Councillor Innes sees it, it is the city who are in a measure responsible for the unsatisfactory condition of affairs at the courthouse, if it be granted that the conditions are unsatisfac-

Mr' Innes pointed out that several improvements which had been ordered engineer is empowered to expend on the courthouse and jail had always been expended, and the city council had refused to pay their share of the additional expense. Therefore, the odium of these unsatisfactory condi tions should lie at the door of the city council instead of the county

The matter was allowed to drop. Road Directors.

The second report of the board of directors, recommended: "That the matter of the erection of a bridge on the Biddulph and Blanshard town line be left with the county engineer and Councillor A. R. Hodgins

"That the matter of the floor for the extensive alterations in the heating of the county building, and I would like engineer, with power. "That the matter of the pavement on

with power.

Ridout street be referred to the jail committee. "That the claim of F. W. Nicholls, for damages on the Wellington road, Westminster Township, be laid over

"That the petition of the residents of Mosa Township, re a grant to the road in Brooke Township, be not enter-

The report was adopted The special committee appointed to deal with the enlargement of the vault at the registry office at Glencoe reported that it was discovered that by placing new steel fittings in the present vault it would be adequate to meet the requirements for fifteen years, so these were ordered at the expense of \$900. The report was adopted.

Foreman Appointed. Mr. John McGregor was appointed foreman of section 21 of the county road system of McGillivray Township It was moved by C. M. Macfie, and

assessment for equalization purposes, demise of his father, a former mem-

The motion was carried. The council then adjourned to meet at 10 o'clock on Saturday.

SENATOR CUMMINS' BILL

Controversy Over Railroad Legislation in Congress This Winter.

Washington, Dec. 10. - A controversy over railroad legislation will be precipitated in Congress this winter, promises to surpass the conflict over railroad rates of four years ago. The first gun was fired today by Senator Cummins, of Iowa, when he introduced interstate commerce act. In a large sense the Cummins measure is a practical substitute for the present law.

It is stated that a measure proamendments to the existing

In brief, the Cummins bill requires the interstate commerce commission to statement of freight rates which shall The carriers are required to adop this classification.

The commission is authorized consider rates on its own motion, with ableness, and is empowered to fix max imum and minimum rates.

In any action instituted in court to than he was already getting in fees, journed on Friday next it will stand set aside an order of the commission respecting rates, the courts are prevented from inquiring into the reasonableness of any rate fixed by the com mission.

> The bill provides that changes in rates shall not become effective until they are approved by the commission It prohibits the acquisition of control any common carrier of any parallel competing line, or of acquiring the capital stock or bonds of any other

carrier, that is, a competitor. By the terms of the bill a carrier is prohibited from issuing any capital stock without payment at par, either in money or in property, and in effect, the commission shall have supervision of the issues of stocks and bonds by a carrier.

After Jan. 1, 1911, no carrier doing interstate business shall be permitted to engage in any oither business than that of a common carrier.

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ITALY'S NEW CABINET. Rome, Dec. 10.-Baron Sidney Son-

nano, the ex-premier, who was dele-Al- gated to the task of forming a new Premier and Minister of the War, Gen. Springardi; Agrithe strongest class of Partridge Wyan-dottes ever brought together in this Signor Rubini; Instruction, Signor Signor Daneop; Posts and Telegraphs, Signor Disantonofrio.

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The following is the honor roll for S. , No. 10, Lobo, Poplar Hill: Fifth Class—Earl Fowle Fowler, Mae Fifth letcher, Tena Gillis. Fourth Class-Norman Hamacher, eila Lindsay. Third Class-Stewart Campbell, Joe

Glass, Helen Zavitz. Second Class-Marwood Fletcher, Dwight Harris. First Class, Sen.—Cecil Zavitz, jun. Burton Stoner, Gordon Gray, Reita

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It is only a matter of time before we figure in this list. To make thousands of dollars on a small investment of \$100 in two or three years is the kind of investment one looks for. It is the kind of profits only made possible by investments in the oil business, and the Alberta fields are the last to offer these chances.

· First—The Alberta fields are within easy reach of the markets, having splendid transportation facilities, there being three transcontinental railroads in the district.

Second-From the geological reports made by the Canadian Government, which I published in my ad. of November 13, the Alberta Oil Fields are likely to be immensely productive.

Third—The Canadian Government gives a bounty to producers of 11/2c per gallon.

Even if you do not decide to buy read the following, it tells how Dollars grow in the Oil Business

It is my object to educate as many people as possible in the profits made in oil-producing companies.

A year ago Kern oil stock was sold for 10 cents a share. Today it is 50 cents a share; but this is not half so spectacular as the price of the Lucile oil stock. Two years ago it was going the rounds of the streets at 15 cents a share, and today is worth \$9.50 a share—something more than five thousand per cent is daily made on the selling of this stock at \$9.50—i.e., made by those who were fortunate enough to purchase it on the ground floor price of 15c. It was sold even at 3 cents per share at one time-and not

selling fast at that. A year ago the Associated stock sold for \$23.50, and before that date for a great deal less. Today it is worth more than \$37 per share.

Claremont sold a year ago for 65c a share. Today it has gained a dollar margin, being readily sold at \$1.65 per

San Francisco and McKittrick sold a year ago for \$4.00 a share. Today it is readily selling at \$25.00 a share, and these are not the only profits made in these stocks.

A banker laughs when you say that you can make more than 10 per cent on your money, but this banker is no doubt reaping some of the thousands and thousand per cent now being made annually in the California Oi

It is just such spectacular profit-making as is found in the oil industry that makes it possible for bankers to make money. A bank is an expensive institution to run. They pay as high as 3 per cent on your money, and they loan you the same money at from 3 to 6 per cent. Where do you suppose they come in with this meagre profit? How do you suppose they clear millions to pay dividends to their own stockholders on such a narrow margin? They don' do it on this margin. It is done by their speculative vent ures, that net them a great deal more than their straigh loans do. The bank is a monument which makes it possible for the president and directors of these banks to make personal investments that net them thousands o dollars more than their actual investments in the bank.

Quick sales mean quick development-quick develop ment means quick profits. Therefore, my advice for every one who desires to make a long profit in the oil game, and to reap a portion of the millions paid yearly in dividends is to buy stocks when they are first offered, and get in on the ground floor price, thereby multiplying their opportunity manyfold.

While I have dwelt in the above article on listed companies, let me please call to your mind some of the dividends paid by a few of those companies that are not listed.

For instance: The California Oil Fields, Limited, incorporated for \$2,000,000, have paid \$1,750,000 in

Local Agent, Joseph Webster, 776 Hill St., London, Ont.

The Central Oil Company-\$483,926 in dividends; the Mexican Petroleum-\$1,402,400 in dividends, and the Union Provident Oil Company has paid \$1,132,000 in

Add to this the hundreds of others of less importance, such as the Fullerton, which has paid \$142,000 in dividends, and the dividends paid by the listed stocks; then add again to these figures the dividends paid by the Standard, Associated and others, and you have a sum total that is apparently incomprehensible.

The oil industry offers you a chance to share in these dividends. It is unlike any other business, for the reason that you have more opportunity to reap large dividends from a small investment than in any other line of endeavor.

Both Canadian Trans-Continental Railroads Drilling for Oil

A clipping from the Edmonton Journal of last Feb. 14 reads as follows:

"C. N. R. BORING FOR OIL.

"W. R. Martin, Oil Expert of the Canadian Northern Railway, arrived in this city yesterday to look into the question of commencing oil boring operations for the C. N. R. near Morinville. He has gone out to Morinville today to look over the land. The Canadian Northern has for some time been considering the question of commencing oil boring operations near Morinville, and has gone so far as to purchase a \$40,000 plant and bring it to the city

ready for work at Morinville." Cutting from Vancouver "Province," dated May

"C. P. R. WILL DRILL FOR PETROLEUM IN ALBERTA."

"Operations Will Be Started Near Rocky Mountains This Summer-Expert Has Been Retained-District Expected to Become Large Producer in Few Years.

"The Executive of the Canadian Pacific Railway has made a large appropriation for the purpose of drilling for petroleum. Operations will be started shortly. The company has secured the services of Mr. Eugene Coste, a well-known Toronto mining engineer, who is regarded as a world-wide authority in regard to natural gas and petroleum formations.

The Company's Property

The property of the Company is located in Northern Alberta, Canada, about 30 miles northwest of Edmonton,

and consists of 1,980 acres. I sincerely believe that this Company is destined to pay dividends, as surely as the great American companies have done. So buy now, while I am offering shares at 15 cents per share, payable one-quarter cash and one-quarter

200 Shares for \$30; pay \$7.50 down, \$7.50 per month. 500 Shares for \$75; pay \$18.75 down, \$18.75 per month. 1,000 Shares for \$150; pay \$37.50 down, \$37.50 per month.

I do not ask you to take my word on conditions in the territory, but to carefully consider the evidence given before the Senate of Canada by experts who had absolute ly nothing to gain. Their evidence can be relied upon. and it all points in the one direction, that there is undoubtly in Northern Alberta the greatest oil field in the world, only waiting to be tapped, and the minute this territory is opened shares in companies established will advance rapidly in price, and there will be huge returns for those who get in on the ground floor. Remember, the price of

these shares will soon be raised. For further information, prospectus, or extracts from the Government reports, write to



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EXCITING FINISH TO SIX-DAY RACE

ALL THE NEWS

THAT IS NEWS

Rutt, German, Stole March on Contestants and Gained Lap By Sprinting.

CLARK IN A BAD SPILL

Thrown From Wheel in Collision With Root, But Not Seriously Hurt.

New York, Dec. 11.—The closing hours of the six-day bloycle race at Madison Square Garden were ushered in by a series of thrilling events, which aroused the thousands of spectators who remained in the garden during the early hours today to a state of intense excitement. Up to 4 o'clock, monotony ruled.

New York Athlete Advises Yankee Colleges to Adopt the Canadian Game.

New York, Dec. 10.— "The substitution of Canadian Rugby football for the game now played in most of the

Thus, the last day of the race opened for the first time since team-riding was instituted, with a single team leading. This advantage naturally made the Rutt-Clark combination the focus of attack and led to a series of sprints, in which desperate efforts were made to wrest the leadership from the hardy Teutonic-Australian combination.

A Bad Mixup.

California, where they abolished football four years ago and adopted the ball four years ago and adopted the Rugby game.

"Why tinker with the football rules," asks Dr Storey, "when the easiest and best thing to do is to go back to the original game—Rugby? Since the adoption of Rugby at Leland the properties of the propertie A Bad Mixup.

Clark's, on one of the turns, and Clark was thrown violently to the track. Clark was picked up, not badly injured, however, and within a few moments was able to resume riding.

There was a protest, which will be passed upon later by the referees, to decide whether Root might have intentionally fouled the Australian. Root also went down in the crash, but was uninjured.

TRAIN FOR SEASON

Three Diamond Autocrats Get Jobs as Floorwalkers in Chicago.

ST. MIQUES-ALERTS

Final Rugby Game of Season Will Be spring. Played at Rosedale, Toronto,

Today. Toronto, Dec. 10.—The final game for the Dominion Junior Rugby championship between Alerts of Hamilton and St. Michael's College will be played at Rose-d 2:30, no matter what weather conditions prevail. It will be a lively

contest.

The teams will line up:
St. Michaels—M. Gonter, back: McNeil, W. Gonter, Andrews, halves: Sheridan, quarter; Mulligan, Lareau, Wilkins, scrimmage: McCorkill, Holland, Murray, McReavy, Costello, Laflamme, wings.
Alerts—O. Vickley, back; Carr, Ireland, Muir, halves: McCartney, quarter: C. Vickley, Spence, TenEyek, scrimmage: Havers Graham, Snyder, Cherne, Bieck-ley, Tice, wings.

Ballard. Umpire—R.

dier, and mulliple,
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Ward.

New York, Dec. 10.—With the annual meeting of the National League only four days distant, the contest for the election to the presidency of that organization has become the chief topic among sporting men here.

August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, who arrived play in the series.

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fessionalism if the twelve big east- are inclined to be prophetic, but both ern Jesuit colleges continue to permit expressed confidence today that the the game to be played by their stu- men whom they favor would be suc

This, in effect, was the announcement made today by the members of the committee on athletics of the col-The committee is composed of Dr. Joseph E. Himmel, president of the Quinn, president of Fordham Univer-sity, and Dr. Thomas E. Murphy, the diamond was on the level."

Condon Man Elected at Annual Meetof Montreal Jockey Club.

Montreal, Dec. 10.—The annual general meeting of the Montreal Jockey Club, Limited, was held Wednesday. The reports presented were favorably received. There are practically no changes in the directories which was elected. Limited, was held Wednesday. The reports presented were favorably received. There are practically no changes in the directorate, which was elected as follows: President—Sir H. Montagu Allan. Vice-Presidents—W. P. Riggs, Judge Robidoux and A. E. Ogilvie, M.F.H. Directors—Colin Campbell, James Carruthers, Bartlett McLennan, Hugh A. Allan, Hartland B. MacDougall, George R. Hooper, Dr. Charles McEachren, Hon. J. P. B. Casgrain, Hugh Paton, W. C. Percy and C. J. Fitzgerald W. Northey was reselected coordinate. Northey was re-elected secretary

RACE PROMOTER CONVICTED.

Agent for Metropolitan Turf Associa-

PHILLIES TO BUY PARK

Option Held on Grounds Will Probably Be Exercised Today.

The Philadelphia National League ball club will in all likelihood chase the grounds owned by John I. Rogers and A. J. Reach, and for years leased to the Phillies. The option on the park expires Dec. 31, and the owners have been notified that the club will exercise it.

President Fogel is little concerned over the report to the effect that Barney Dreyfuss will not recognize him at the National League meeting New York next week. Fogel says that the Philadelphia club can get along without Dreyfuss' aid.

Fogel says he will not attend the caucus for president of the National William Shettsline is being men-

tioned for secretary of the organiza-

RUN LAST LAP BACKWARDS. Toronto Star: James Bell, of Winnipeg, former manager of John D. Marsh, peg, former manager of John D. Marsh, the Marathon star, has issued a challenge to anyone in the world to run Alfred Shrubb for a side bet of \$500 in a 10-mile race in the Arena rink at Winnipeg, Shrubb to run the last lap backwards. That is a novel challenge, and will likely produce results, as Marsh is willing to run Shrubb.

The Ottawas have started training. All the players have reported except Ridpath and Lesueur. The team will get on the

Londoners Issue Challenge

Primeau and Culham, the well-known bowlers, yesterday challenged West and Karrys, of Toronto, to play for a purse of \$50, the first ten games to be played in Toronto, the date to be named when the challenge is accepted, and the next ten to be played the following week in

RUGBY FOOTBALL IS ONLY SOLUTION

New York, Dec. 10. — "The substitution of Canadian Rugby football for the game now played in most of the Shortly after that hour the sturdy American colleges is the only solution German rider, Rutt, stole a march on the three other teams with which he and his partner Clark, the Australian, were tied for first place, and with lightning-like speed, circled the track and gained for his team the lap which Storey was formerly physical director but it in first place. thus, the last day of the race opened California, where they abolished foot-

Stanford, Jun., there has been no ser-In one of these attempts there was a mixup which threatened to cause trouble for Eddie Root, the Root-Folger team. His wheel came into collision with Clark's, on one of the turns, and Clark players, and has no objectionable fea-

Rutt relieved Clark and the team at 8 of clock this morning still held the lead, with 2.410.3 miles to its credit.

The Root-Fegler. Walthour-Collins and Hill-Stein teams were a lap behind, with the other five teams strailing.

Chicago, Dec. 10. — Three umpires, Kusack, late of the National League, "Pipes" Connolly, of the Central League, and other circuits, and Eckman, of the American Association, are training for next season in an original training for next season in an original way. They have secured "jobs" as floorwalkers in a Chicago department store and intend to stick at it until

GARRY AND CHARLES ARE BUSY IN GOTHAM

Herrmann Out for Re-election of Hey-

Twelve Big United States Jesuit Colleges Say Rugby Must Be Purged.

Heydler, who has also the support Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburg.

Charles W. Murphy, president of the Charles W. Murphy and Ch Dec. 10. - Football Chicago Nationals, is also in New York, must be made less rough, and also it pushing the candidacy of John M. must be purged of the taint of pro-Ward. Neither Herrmann nor Murphy

Need Right Man at Helm.

"There has never been so much interest in the game as during the past year," said Hermann, "and this was all because the public knew that the Georgetown University: Dr. Daniel J. right man was at the head of things,

STAGGG WILL BE THERE.

Football Question Now Certain To Receive Decision.

LEWIS AND PAPKE

Will Meet in Paris This Winter-Corbett on His Way Home.

tion in Meshes.

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 10. — Robert S. Turner, of New York, agent of the Metropolitan Turf Association, and promoter of the horse races in Savannah last winter, was convicted in the superior court today of operating a gaming place. Sentence will not be passed until others indicted for the same offence are tried.

Corbett on His Way Home.

New York, Dec. 10.—An agent of a big boxing club in Paris, who is here, has made arrangements with Harry Lewis and Bill Papke to visit France before the winter is over. Harry Lewis will be pitted against Willie Lewis at 150 pounds, and the winner will meet Papke at 154. The Parisian agent is trying to get Langford's name to a contract to fight Jeannette and McVey on the other side, and it looks as if he will be successful. Jim Corbett is on his way home from Europe. When he steps ashore you can

Jim Corbett is on his way nome from Europe. When he steps ashore you can be prepared for a lot of hot air about the Jeff-Johnson mill. Corbett has had nothing but severe criticism and ridicule for Johnson ever since the latter whipped Burns, while on the other hand Gentleman Jim has never failed to urge Jeffries to tackle the negro. Corbett may help to man Jim has never lane to may help to tackle the negro. Corbett may help to train Jeff, and as the boilermaker is after speed the man with the pompadour may be of service.

BILLIARDIST WRITES HIS DEFI ON A SCORE CARD.

Cline's Challenge for World's Billiard Honors Made in Unique Way. New York, Dec. 10.—A challenge hastily scribbled with a pencil on the back of a score card picked up from the floor after the game was the method taken by Harry Cline, of Philadelphia, in chal-lenging Calvin Demarest for the world's billiard championship at 18.2 balkline, after the final tournament game with George Sutton. Cline wasn't taking any

chances in having someone step in ahead of him, and hasuly depositing \$250 in the hads of Maurice Daly, he called to T. A. Dwyer and Eddie Graney, the famous A. Dwyer and Edule Graney, the famous California referee, whom Dwyer was entertaining, to witness the challenge. Dwyer raised the point that the deit should be in written form, and the back of the score card was the only paper to be found available for the purpose.

ZBYSZKO LOSES HANDICAP BOUT.

Marshalltown, Ia., Dec. 10.-Zbyszko, the Polish champion wrestler, in a handicap match here last night, failed to throw George Turner twice in 45 minutes. Zbyszko secured on fall in 21 minutes, but was unable to drive Turner to the mat

ANOTHER FOREIGNER LOOKING FOR TROUBLE



MUSTAPAH MEMENHOFF.

Some people say there's nothing in a name. Maybe not, but there's a lot of letters in this fellow's monacher. He's one of the late importa-tions from some place on the other side of the big salt, where they turn out near champion grapplers to come over here hunting Frank Gotch's scalp. Mus.and the rest of it is booked to hook up with another foreigner named Madino, or something like that, to show Chicagoans how good or how bad

HOCKEY PARAGRAPHS

in New York yesterday, has made it plain to everybody concerned that he is out for the re-election of John Heydler, who has also the support of Barney Dreyfuss, of Pittsburg.

Charles W. Murphy, president of the Charles W. Murphy, president of th week. St. Michael's may take another trip there for a game this winter. It is now said that the Ottawa players who turned down the offers from Renfrew

have promised to play with the Creamery
Town next season.
It doesn't take long to become tooth-

Laviolette has definitely turned down the Nationals, of the C. H. A. Lalonde, Jette and Millaire will also play with Les Canadiens, with Laviolette.
Les Canadiens of Montreal

away.
Sudbury's application to the O. H. A. will receive due consideration at the meeting of the O. H. A. executive next Monday night at the Toronto Telegram. Goldie Cochrane, of Berlin, who signed

to play with Waterloo, has obtained his release and will play with Art Ross' all-Montreal team for \$1,000. Bruce Stuart, of the Ottawas, opened his new store at Ottawa yesterday. He displayed the Stanley Cup in his shop window. Marty Walsh was his first cus-

The Ottawa Hockey Club, it develops, has, in holding the Stanley Cup players together, for another season, prepared to the control of the con together, for another season, prepared for an outlay in salaries of nearly \$15,000.
Osgoode Hall expect to be keen contenders in the O. H. A. senior series. They have in "Buelah" Davidson and Stockton of last year's team two of the best players in the city. McGregor of Regina is being counted on, but is not eligible to play in the O. H. A.

Ramsay Rankin, the big Stratford coverning who is billed to play coverning erpoint, who is billed to play coverpoint for Eatons, has received a tempting of-fer from Renfrew. Manager Gordon Bricker, of Eatons, said today: "Ramsay

Bricker, of Eatons, said today: "Ramsay Rankin, the cleverest amateur hockey player in Ontario, will captain Eaton's hockey team this winter. He is confident of a winning team."

The Toronto Canoe Club expect to make a big noise in the senior O. H. A. this winter. They claim Reid (all-star juniors) for goal; Carr Harris (R. M. C. and Goderich) for point; Murphy (Dominion Bank) for coverpoint; Bud McLean (best junior in the city); Ross of Winnipeg: Al Crocker, Cardiner (Woodstock College), and many others.

The Victorias of Montreal, who will have a team in the International League, will be without the services of Russell

will be without the services of Russel' Bowle this season. Bowle this season.

At a meeting of the executive of the Gravenhurst Hockey Club last night, it was decided to enter a team in the junior O. H. A. series only. The town has lots of promising material to pick from this year, and expect to line up the hest team that has yet donned the from this year, and expect to line up the best team that has yet donned the red and green colors.

The club that will represent Wood-stock in the O. H. A. this winter has decided to play in the intermediate spries. The club has been become decided to play in the intermediate series. The club has been keeping quiet

one of their officers. SOUTH OMAHA LID CLOSING. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 10.—One more prize fight is scheduled for South Omaha. When

announcement was made yesterday by

that is finished the lid will go on to stay. For several years South Omaha has been the Mecca for pugilistic mills. Recently the attorney-general called the attention of officials to the fact that permitting prize fights is a felony, and if continued would begin prosecutions, hence a order there must be no more so-called

CLYMER, WILKESBARRE PRO-

MOTER. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Dec. 10.—At a meeting today of the stockholders of the Wilkesbarre baseball club, of the New York State League, William Clymer was elected president and manager. James Monks, the retiring president, disposed of his interest in the club to another local

TURF RESULTS

First race—Dr. Mack, 5 to 2; Rubiola.
5 to 1; B. J. Swarner, 12 to 1.
Second race—Lista, 12 to 1; Bonnie
Prince Charlie, 6 to 1; Bon Ton, 3 to 1.
Third race—Alva B. 4 to 1; Master
Clarence, 15 to 1: Miss Hardly, 10 to 1.
Fourth race—Enfield, 2 to 1; King Cobalt, 4 to 1; Marchmonet, 7 to 1.
Fifth race—Servile, 5 to 2; Hands
Around, 5 to 1; Sabado, 12 to 1.
Sixth race—Gold Finn, even; E. M.
Fry. 3 to 1; Force, 4 to 1. Fry, 3 to 1; Force, 4 to 1.

Tampa.

Love, 11 to 2; Gordon Lee, 3 to 1. Second race—Autumn Girl, 3 to 1; Whimm, 1 to 2; Lou Lanier, 7 to 1. Third race—Osorine, 9 to 10 and Forsee, 11 to 10, ran dead heat; Kercheval, Town next season.

It doesn't aske long to become toothless end eyeless when playing in the Eastern bockey leagues.

Les Canaliens of Montreal, are now after Art Bernier, who played for the Fourteenth Regiment, Kingston, last winter.

Jacksonville. First race—Cindy, 11 to 2; Harvey F, 9 to 10; Diction, 6 to 1.
Second race—Ethon, 9 to 5; Home Run, Quinn, president of Fordham University, and Dr. Thomas E. Murphy, the president of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

CHRIS FITZGERALD DIRECTOR

STAGGG WILL BE THERE.

Les Canadiens, with Laviolette.

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> Third race—John H. Sheeham, 10 to 1; Inclement, 10 to 1: Fordello, 7 to 2.
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> Fourth race—Judge Quinn, 6 to 5; Miss Picnic, 7 to 2: Balronia, 4 to 1.
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> Fifth race—Rosslare, 3 to 5; Cataline, 12 to 1; Sir John, 4 to 1.
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> Sixth race—Titus II., 4 to 1; Old Settler, 10 to 1: Amuedo, 12 to 1; ta. 9 to 5: Silver Grain, 3 to 1. 1. 4 to 1; Old Settler, 10 to 1; Ampedo, 12 to 1.



TOM LONGBOAT,

The Famous! Indian Marathoner, Who Will Meet Sherring at Five Miles in Simcoe Street Rink Tuesday.

BRITISH FOOTBALL. London, Dec. 9.-In the Southern League match today the scores were Croydon C., 1: Southampton, 2,

HORSE WORLD

Bob Grady has signed a three years' contract to train and drive for J. L. Dodge, or Orangeburg, N. Y.

Circuit possibilities for next season. Havis James is getting together a stable of trotters and pacers at Winnipeg that promises to be most formid-

The Toronto Driving Club winter by the close score of 29-28. Stanley meeting, Dec. 25-29 and Jan. 1, will Brent was referee. open the winter racing season in this

They are preparing for ice races in Northern New York. The crack pacer of last winter, Merry Widow, came Boy and out of Paronelia.

The two-year-old colt Chadborne, by Walnut Hal, dam Miss Roach, by Baron Wilkes, has been purchased by Charles E. May, of Ramsey, N. J.

Branham Baughman, by Gambetta Wilkes, dam Patsy Best, by Nuthurst, is touted to be the Minor Heir of 1910. He has shown 2:05 as a four-year-old. Ex-Sheriff Harry Kaiser, of Buffalo, N. Y., former owner of the pacer Cap-

The grey pacing gelding Silver Joe, by The Eel, 2:02¹/₄, is reported to be a rip snorter on ice. The last Silver Joe that went to the ice races could pace some.—Canadian Sportsman. Charles Tanner, Glenville, Ohio, will try out next season the California-bred try out next season the Cambridae Stands for Bouts, But All Boxers of Palo Alto, dam Aria, by Bernal, son

Lucy Burns, 2:20½, on the ice, this

Green Pilot, 2:05%, by Greenbacks, dam Tackey Witch, by Sphinx, will be

raced in the free-for-all pacing classes on the half-mile tracks next season by Joe Weisenfeld, of Baltimore.
The trotter Chauncey Audubon, by
J. J. Audubon,dam Silhouette, by HamKentucky.

brino, will be found in horse show rings next season as a docked heavy harness horse in George Watson's

An excellent picture of The Eel, 2:02¼, and Dan McEwen, appears on the front page of last week's isue of the American Breeder. It shows the "Grey Ghost" without his pantaloons. Old Harold H., 2:03¼, that held the Canadian record for a mile on a half

Sultana Watts, yearling filly by General Watts (3), 2:06%, champion at

First race-Pirate Diana, 4 to 5; My his age, dam Maggie Sultan, by Sultan, has been sold by L. N. Boston, of Philadelphia, to Donerall Farm, Lex-7 to 1. Philadelphia, to Done and For-ington, Ky. for \$1,000.

FIFTEEN MEN TO GO

National Alleys Will Send Three Five-Men Teams to A. B. C., at Detroit.

The National has decided to send three five-men teams to the American Bowling Congress in Detroit this year the fifteen men to be picked later in the season, according to their merits. teams will probably be captained by Watterworth, Sheere and Culham

MOORE LOST TO WATSON.

Chicago, Dec. 10.—William H. Moore of New York, lost the blue ribbon fo park team fours at the internationa horse show here last night. It was wor by Clarence Watson, with Lord Balti-more, My Maryland, Virginia and Lady Baltimore. Mr. Moore handled his own four, Minerva, Debater, Robin Hood and Wallenstein. Frank Winterbotham drove

TAIT AND PAULL.

Toronto, Dec. 10 .- Jack Tait, the Cana dian mile champion, and Wilton C. Paull, the University of Pennsylvania's crack miler, are hooked up for a mile invitation race at the Seventy-fourth Regiment A C. indoor meet at Buffalo on Dec. 31. A least, both have accepted invitations, bu the action of the Canadian A. A. U. is problematical, in view of the insistence of the American A. A. U. upon Federation cards for Canadian Marathoners at

SOUTH MICHIGAN MEETING. Jackson, Mich., Dec. 10.—A meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Michigan League has been called for this city next Tuesday, by James Frank, incoming secretary-treasurer. It will be for the purpose of considering certain suggested changes to the constitution, preparing a schedule for next year, and such other business as may come up.

HOWARD EASILY BEATS GILBERT Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 10.—Jimmy Howard, of Chicago, gained an easy decision over Dick Gilbert, of Denver, last night, one of the worst beatings ever give

SELLEN AND HOLMER. Toronto, Dec. 10.—Percy Sellen will run Hans Holmer 15 miles at St. John, N. B., forwarded Sellen \$100 expense and Percy has gone eastward.

TO PROBE SMITH'S BILL.

Sandwich, Dec. 11. - The county council has instructed the warden to inivestigate the bill of Dr. R. W. B. Smith, provincial inspector of prisons who appeared as an expert witness in the case of Richard Kraft, charged with shooting three Windsor policemen, the council acted upon a report received from the grand jury at the last assizes in which criticism was made of the bill rendered by so-called experts in criminal cases. Dr. Smith's bill was \$112. The county wanted to settle it for \$25.

BURNED TO DEATH. Pittsburg, Dec. 11.—Three men were burned to death, and a number seri-

ously injured today in a fire which destroyed a manufacturing plant.

OCEAN STEAMER ARRIVALS. Boston, Dec. 10-Arrived: Canadian. Bremen-Arrived: Prinz Friedrich Wil-Boulogne-Arrived: Ryndam.

Gibraltar—Called: Koenig Albert. Genoa—Arrived: Caronia. Halifax—Arrived: Corinthian.

Two teams from the local Y. M. C. A. visited Stratford last night to play games with the Stratford Y. M. C. A. Poughkeepsie, Grand Rapids and representatives. The first game put Baltimore are mentioned as Grand on was between Stratford and London intermediate. The game was fast. The half-time score stood 17-14 favor of Stratford. In the second half both teams seemed determined to win out. The game ended with Stratford ahead

London lineup-Jones, r. f.; Gough, f.; McCormick, c.; Hamilton, r. g.; Logan, l. g.

The second game took place be-

tween the senior teams of the two associations and proved an easy game from that quarter.

Ormonde, the half-brother to Country Jay and Kentucky Todd, will be trained by Mr. Geers. He is by Wilkes, to daze both the Stratford players and spectators. The half-time fast combination and brilliant shooting seemed to daze both the Stratford players and spectators. spectators. The half-time score was with "Tex" Rickard, of Nevada, will 51-6, in London's favor. The second handle the Jeffries-Johnson fight, July 4, half was just as easy, as the first for the visitors, being able to score at will. Every man played his rosition to perfection. The final score was London 71, Stratford 18. The local Salt Lake City, he said: "Where the seniors have a game for New Year's fight between Jeffries and Johnson will night with Hamilton Y. and as the night with Hamilton Y, and as the locals will be even better by that time at present a fast and scientific two or three weeks. than at present a fast and scientific game is assured. tain Derby, 2:061/4, will race his mare Mr. E. A. Sovereign refereed the

second game to the entire satisfaction of both teams. London's lineup-Morris, r. f.; Smith, f.; George, c.; Maudsley, r. g.; Martin, l. g.

POLICE HEAD IS WISE.

of Palo Alto, dam Aria, by Bernal, son of Palo Alto, dam Aria, by Bernal, son of Electioneer.

Geers has Walter Direct, 2:05%, at Memphis, and hopes the game son of Direct Hal will stand training. If he does the other 2:06 pacers are in for a bad season.

Alex. Hassard, who came to the front with Pearl Tipping, 2:10%, has a public training stable at Winnipeg where he has a choice collection of high class trotters and pacers.

Dan Ford, of Fitchburg, Mass., will race next season the trotting stallion, King Oro. 2:21½, by Oro Wilkes dam Minnie Wilkes, 2:17, by King Wilkes. He has trialed in 2:14.

Order Pilot 2:05%, by Greenbacks, Must Prove Readiness.

Must Prove Readiness.

Pittsburg Pa., Dec. 10.—Director of Public Safety John M. Morin has issued orders for Phil McGovern to appear be fore him next Monday to show that he is in condition to go on with his fight of Tuesday night with Young Ziringer here. The director will have McGovern, as well as Ziringer, looked over carefully by physicians, and if they are not in Shape the fight will not be permitted. "After witnessing the fearful fake perpetrated on the people of Pittsburg by Mike Shreck here when he went into the ring so fat he couldn't walk, I've decided to make these fighters show me their condition before letting them get a big more fake fights it will be my fault." Must Prove Readiness.

NO MORE BOOKS IN KENTUCKY. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 10.—The court of appeals in a decision handed down today abolished bookmaking at the Latonia race track, and put an end to that form of betting on horse races in the State of

in attendance.

IJACK GLEASON **RESENTS CHARGES**

Says That Only One Set of Articles Was Signed By the Principals.

SCRAP MAY GO TO FRISCO

But Matter Has Not Been Definitely Decided-About Salt Lake City

San Francisco, Dec. 11.-Jack Gleason, the San Francisco fight-promoter, who, arrived here last night from New York. Concerning Rickard's reported statements that the fight would be held in

Will Confer With Rickard. Rickard is to come to the coast very shortly, and I will have a conference with him in San Francisco. I want the people to understand that I am for San Francisco or vicinity, first and last, and will use every effort to see that the match takes place in these parts.

"The charges that two sets of articles was a signal with the conditions of the conditi

were signed are utterly false and without foundation. They were designed by envious people to hurt the fight, but I can say truthfully that the articles as given to the newspapers will stand for the fight."

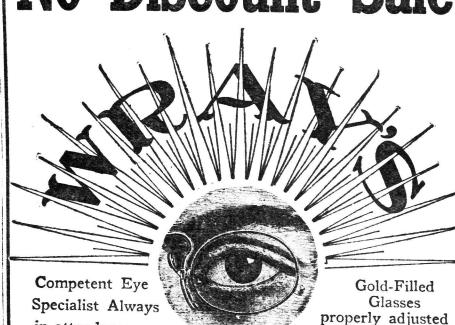
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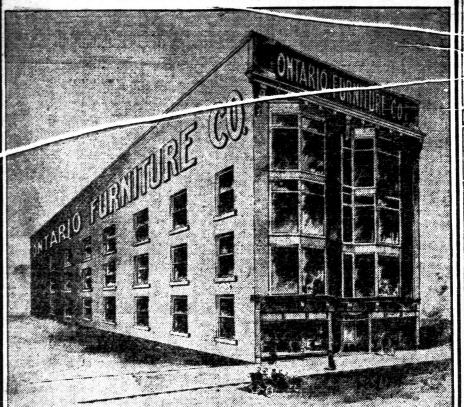


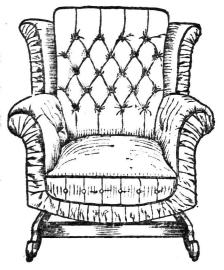
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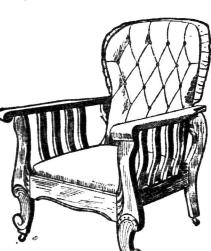


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BOARD WILL REQUIRE TWENTY-FIVE TEACHERS

organization of the Kindergartens.

At the meeting of No. 1 committee of the board of education held yes-

one session a day now, with two teachers in charge. These schools are Colborne street,

Dr. Teasdall objected to what he called a make-shift at King street, and declared that the kindergarten had better be cut off there. Inspector Edwards, however, considered that while it was not ideal, it would be

The doctor also objected to the committee placing the work of reorganization upon Miss Laidlaw and the

Trustee Weekes Explains.

"The board have explained what hey want," said Trustee Weekes. "It s up to them to carry out our wishes, pha. That's what they are for, the teachers would be appointed to

"It is a temporary arrangement in a way," said Chairman Westervelt. "It is not like the laws of the Medes and Persians. If the coming board does not like it, they can change it."

ALLEGED GAMBLERS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Nine Men Taken in a House on Hamilton Road Allowed

At a special session of the police court new yesterday afternoon inner charged with keeping and frequenting a gambling nouse were acquitted by magistrate Love. The whole case hinged on the question of a rake-off, and although Crown Attorney McKillop examined a number of the men all swore that there had been absolutely no rake-off as far as they were aware.

and spectators have a better chance to see the poultry. The pigeons are of a fine quality, some of them being valued as high as a hundred dollars a catalogue printed, or of having a catalogue printed, or of having all the poultry entries included in the general catalogue of the fair, and a resolution was passed asking the fair board to have the poultry entries catalogued.

Messrs. Joseph Weld and W. D.

Albright Cleared \$330 From

Three Acres.

Apple-growing pays in Ontario, as is shown by the fact that two Londoners cleared \$30 this year from a three-passed asking the fair board to have the poultry entries catalogued.

Weld and W. D. Albright, who had an

No Rake-Off.

Every witness examined admitted that he had played poker at the house and had played for money. Witnesses and had played for money. Witnesses stated a lunch would be served by the man of the house on nearly every occasion. But they denied absolutely having paid in any way for the lunch. There was no rake-off for the house. "There is no question about it that gambling was going on," said the court. "But there is no evidence to show that there was any rake-off. The money that was on the table went apmoney that was on the table went ar- next year. parently to the winner alone. police did perfectly right in raiding

only be doing their duty. However, there is no evidence on which the law as it now stands, could convict, so I

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Aged Chatham White Woman Dies in Scene of Squalor.

Chatham, Dec. 10. - Lying cold in fair. leath on what could once have been called a lounge, scantily clothed and with two ragged skirts covering her remains, Mrs. Libby Vick, white, aged about 65 years, was found at 4 o'clock

this morning at the home of Harvey Wilson, colored, Queen street. Through her death has come to light something of the life of Chatham's poor. The house is that where, according to police records. ng to police records, the notorious 'Mother Marble" held sway for many years — a little whitewashed two-by-twice, tumble-down hut on Queen street, immediately across the Grand S. E. Sisk. Toronto, Owing to ill-Trunk tracks. In one corner of the single room is a bed, in which Mr ness, Mrs. Warner, St. Thomas, was and Mrs. Harvey Wilson, both colored, called forth a very kind vote of symsleep. In another corner of the room, with a tick stretched on the floor for a bed, is the rightly roost of John De Witt, white. Backing against a window is the lounge, on which the de-

Later news says that the deceased woman came from Windsor a few years ago, and had been working here and there all over the city and coun-

She went to the Wilsons and they took her in. As to her past history further than that she came from Windsor no person seems to know,

ENGINEER KILLED. Montreal, Dec. 10.—James A. Johnson, a C. P. R. locomotive engineer, who resided on Sussex avenue, this city, was killed at Newport, Vermont, this morning through being run down by a switch engine. Mr. Johnson was one of the best-known engineers on the road. The accident took place while he was standing near his locomotive waiting to bring the Boston express into Montreal.

The staff arrangements effected by Principal Warner and the staff committee received hearty commendation.

A delightful banquet was held on the evening of the board meeting. Principal Warner presided at the board table, and Miss Bowes, lady principal, at the students' section. Congratulat-

SPECIAL FEATURES OF GUELPH FAIR

First Step Taken Toward Re-Practical Demonstration by Experts in the Selection of Stock.

Guelph, Dec. 10.—A special feature of the rectures achivered at the rair this year has been the practical gemonstration of what reality is necessary to (Co. Proposition). Baker and Miss S. E. Sisk, Toronto; J. S. Williamson, D.D., Rev. A. H. Going, B.A., Hamilton; Rev. Dr. of the board of education held yesterday, Inspector Edwards' report was read regarding the reorganization of the kindergartens.

It was recommended that the six schools at present with double sessions be placed in charge of two directors; one director to take charge in the morning, and the other in the afternoon. At the present time there are two teachers at each session, These six schools are Aberdeen, St. George's, Empress avenue, Lorne avenue, Princess and Victoria schools.

In six other schools there would be morning and afternoon sessions, with one teacher in charge. There is only one session a day now, with two leachers in charge.

The electures delivered at the lair this practical demonstrations of streation of what really is necessary to secure the best types of stock. Yesterday these demonstrations dealt the lecture that cattle, while today the horse, sheep and swine occupied the attention. The demonstrators did not deal so much with theory, but by bringing animals into the ring were able to show the large crowd which was present at all the lectures the types which were desirable. They showed where animals were liable to show the large crowd which were desirable. They showed where animals were liable to show the large crowd which were desirable. They showed where animals were liable to show the large crowd which were desirable. They showed where animals were liable to show the large crowd which were desirable. They showed where animals were liable to show these faults might be avoided. The demonstrations were particularly useful in proving that all the technical talk on type is not based on the mere fads of a few, but as the result of careful consideration as to methods for the increase in the secture of stock. Yesterday these demonstrations deal the local the coday the care with the care with the coday the care with theory, but by bringing animals into the ring were at all the lectures the types which were desirable. They will be seen the proving the care to a section of stocks of the coday the care w consideration as to methods for the increase in the value of all kinds of stock. Mr. Robert Miller put this Chesley avenue, Rectory street, Simcoestreet, Talbot street and Wortley road.

Employ 22 Teachers.

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Four more were recommended to be appointed. One of these could teach kindergarten work, and assist the first grade teacher at King street, and one each could be employed at Richmond street, Quebec street and Colborne street, Quebec street and Colborne street, Suebec street and Colborne street south.

The hours were fixed from 9 to 11 stock. Mr. Robert Miller put this point very well when he urged breeders not to give weight to consideration of trifles, but to pay attention to the real fundamental principles of breeding. Others who gave demonstrations today were: Wm. Smith, Columbus; John Gardhouse, Highfield; E. A. A. Grange, B.S., M.S., principal Ontario Veterhary College, Toronto; Br. Harding, Thornstreet, Quebec street and Colborne street, Quebec street and Colborne street south.

The hours were fixed from 9 to 11 a.m., and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This would give the teachers plenty of time to attend the Froebel Society each meeting week, and also their other duties.

The nago Reed, O. A. C., Gueipn; Dr. Routieage, Lambeth; Lieut.-Col. Mc-Ewen, Byron; R. H. Harding, Thorndale; A. W. Smita, M. P., Maple Lodge; Professor H. S. Arkel, Macdonald College, Quebec, and Professor G. E. Day, of the O. A. C.

Civic Luncheon. Seedsmen were the guests at the

civic luncheon today. Air. R. Simpson, president of the board of trade, spoke a few words of welcome. Professor Zavitz, of the O. A. C., laid special stress on the fact that there was shown this year such a large collection of seed grain which had won prizes in the standing crop competitions throughout the province. The grain shown this year, he said, was the best that had ever been seen at the fair.

That's what they are for.

The report was laid over until a meeting to be held next week, when meeting the meeting to be held next week. next year.

Lockie Wilson were to be congratulated on the success of the display.

Poultry Association. At the annual meeting of the Western Ontario Poultry Association heid at the city hall this afternoon great satisfaction was expressed at the success of this year's poultry show. The display it was estated is the success of this year's poultry show. The display, it was stated, is the very best ever seen in America, both in numbers and quality. The poultry shows at Chicago and New York cannot compare with Guelph. The accommodation is better than it ever was before and both applications. ever was before, and both exhibitors

Many Horse Exhibits.

Judging of the horses is not yet the place, as complaints had been more than half-finished so many were than half-finished so many were charges for telephone calls express, house, gambling for money and going bank, won the special cup for the etc., most of which a farmer could have best animal in the show in the cattle avoided."

Must Expect a Raid.

Must Expect a Raid. If any man keeps a house under such conditions he must expect the police to raid it, and I think they would solve he doing their date. We have a such conditions he must expect the police to raid it, and I think they would solve he doing their date. We have a solve the fair today purchasing and solve the fruit, which was sold to an apple their date. must discharge all the men."

"Maybe when the gambling laws are amended shortly it will be easier to secure convictions in cases of this kind," said the crown attorney.

"Alone Act. The average price paid being prise, which will be carried on for two more years:

Drummond cup, for the best pen of five lambs, any breed, was won by John Kelly, of Shakespeare, Ont.

The poultrymen's annual banquet derest prise, which will be carried on for two more years:

Rent of orchard\$100 00

The poultrymen's annual banquet was held this evening, when speeches were made by the officers of the association, representatives of N ONE ROOM SHACK and others interested in poultry and pet stock. The growth of the poultry section was dwelt upon by every speaker, and great praise given to Ald. Saunders, of London, who has charge of the poultry section of the

ALMA COLLEGE

Annual Meeting of the Coard of Management. The annual meeting of the Alma Value of equipment, deducting

College board, held recently, was exceptionally interesting. The alumnae representatives to the board, elected by Alma Daughters, were present for ness, Mrs. Warner, St. Thomas, was not able to be present. Her absence pathy and goodwill.

The reports presented showed a largely increased registration of stu-

dow is the lounge, on which the deceased woman rested her weary bones at night.

dents to date, both of boarding and day students, and is now over 150. The financial increase is even greater. A significant proof that Alma Colto compel all railways to report to lege is positively in a forward movement was the unanimous vote of the ployees who have during the course of 24 members present appointing a special committee to prepare a comprenensive plan of development for the hours in any one week It was further unanimously college. get this under way.

The staff arrangements effected by

ory speeches were made by Dr. Car-man, president of the board; Mrs. (Dr.) Baker, Alma Daughters repre-sentative, and Dr. Coyne, chairman of he executive.

After the banquet an informal re-ception was held in the spacious drawing-rooms, where the members of the board enjoyed a pleasant hour with students and faculty. The reception closed by students heartly singing the college song "Alma."

NAMES AS PAPER PLEASES

Toronto Man Failed in Attempt to Secure Free Advertising.

Chief Justice Meredith yesterday refused to issue any injunction, as asked for by J. B. Mackenzie, to restrain the World Newspaper Company, of Toronto, from continuing to publish reports of cases, omitting the plaintiff's name in cases in which he appears as solicitor, or as counsel, and to rest. in George M. Lee, an officer of the high court, who furnishes the eports to the Worldy from continuing to omit the plaintiff's name from those reports. His lordship said a newspaper, which undertakes to publish reports, necessarily succinct, of court proceedings, has a right to publish just what it likes, so long as it does not reflect upon somebody in such a way as to bring it within the law as to the

publication of libel.

They just did not choose to give Mr. Wm. Rennie, of Toronto, empha di the fact that great good would come from the distribution of the prize seed grain, as farmers' lordship did not know what was in lordship did not know what was in regard to the other defendant, his lordship did not know what was in the reports he furnished to the paper, Professor Day, of the O. A. C., said but expressed the opinion that if that he had never seen anything like had omitted the plaintiff's name, it the display of seed grain shown this year. The Government and Mr. Lockie Wilson were to be congraturight of the plaintiff in what was done. The motion was dismissed with costs to defendants in any event.

IN GROWING OF APPLES

and spectators have a better chance Messrs. Joseph Weld and W. D.

were aware.

"Was there any scheme at all by The election of officers resulted as which a rake-off could have been given follows: Honorary presidents. Hon, J. even if it were not called a rake-off?"

S. Duff and Hon. Nelson Monteith: of Mr. Joseph Poole, a half-mile west the grown attended one witness tresident J. H. Poldwig, with the grown asked one witness to resident J. H. Poldwig, witness to the poultry entries catalogued.

Weld and W. D. Albright, who had an orchard in Westminster on the farm of Mr. Joseph Poole, a half-mile west effective to the poultry entries catalogued.

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S. Duff and Hon. Nelson Monteith: of Lambeth. There are 147 trees on the crown attorney asked one witness after another, but all replied in the negative.

No Rake-Off.

Bull and Hon. Neison Montelln; but Lampeth. There are 141 trees on the three acres, and they include Spies, dents, R. Oke and W. J. Teale: Baldwins, Greenings and other trees, directors, Joseph Russell, M. P., A. W. The orchard was planted 22 years, but Tyson, G. G. Henderson, T. H. Scott, had been rather badly infested with

been avoided by a grower living beside his plantation. Among the disbursements are included also such items as

fair today purchasing cattle for buyer in the ordinary way. Following slaughter and sale for the Christmas is the financial statement of the enter-

	ders, scales, presses, etc 80	90
	Spray materials 24	95
		80
8	Labor sprains 10	1
	Labor, pruning 16 Labor, spraying 45 Labor plowing and cultivating 22	50
	proming and cultivating 22	75
	Labor, picking, packing and	
	teaming 163	20
	Sood for alayer over	
	Seed for clover crop 10	55
	Packages, barrels 82	40
	Packages, boxes 46	50
	Freight, Lambeth to St. Thomas 24	00
		98
	Total \$652	13
	Credit.	
	Cash receipts \$846	95
	Apples on hand setiments?	0.0

25 per cent to cover deprecia-Total \$982 63 Profit, \$330 50.

MEASURE TO CHECK LONG RAILWAY HOURS

If Man Works More Than Twelve Consecutive Hours, Wants It Reported. Ottawa, Dec. 10.-Mr. E. N. Lewis

(Huron), introduced a measure today consecutively, or for more than 84 Mr. Lewis said that the object of the

decided that the erection of a gymna- bill was to prevent the species of acsium should be the first item in the cidents, which are due to long hours Steps will be taken at once to of work on the part of railway employees. Another object aimed at is The staff arrangements effected by to provide for the appointment of a Principal Warner and the staff com- Government official whose duty it will board of railway commissioners the complaints of people who are not able

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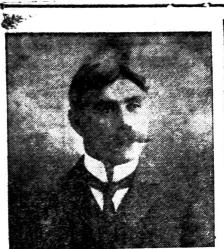
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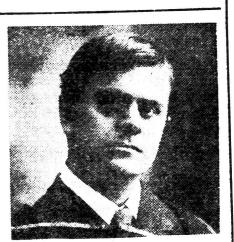
London, Dec. 10.-Notices were posted The picture drawn by Mr. J. A. Mace today at the weaving mills in the Bol- donald of the types of faces he saw while ton, Wigan and Leigh districts, and in Great Britain has naturally attracted nouncing that short-time working some attention on the other side of the schedules would go into effect next week big water. It is comparatively safe to owing to "the prohibitive price of cot- attack the moral reputation of a people,

ton." Many thousands of operatives will but to criticise adversely their facial appearance is at once casus belli.



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Piano Virtuoso, says: "I have much pleasure in stating how pleased I am with HEINTZMAN & CO. Pianos, and they are used exclusively in the London Conservatory of Music. The tone is full, rich, sweet and sympathetic, and the action and sustaining power all that can be desired."



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The Dominion Government, Ottawa

Have lately purchased two Heintzman & Co. Pianos for the residences of the Speaker of the House of Commons and Speaker of the Senate.

The Ontario Government, Toronto

Have lately purchased four more Heintzman & Co. Pianos for the Normal Schools of Ontario and one for the Speakers' Room in Ontario Parliament Buildings.

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They have established a National School of Music in connection with the university, and after their experts examined all Pianos in Canada, they purchased 18 Heintzman & Co. Pianos.

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Purchased from us a special Heintzman & Co., Louis XV. Grand Piano, finished in 22-karat gold. The price was \$3,000, being the highestpriced Piano ever made in Canada.

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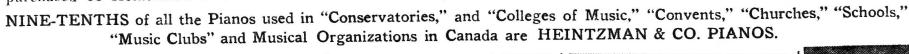
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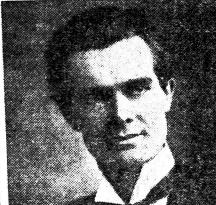
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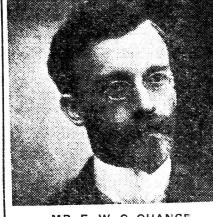


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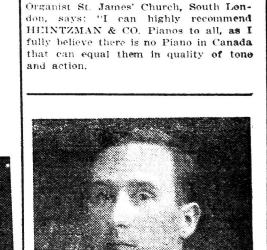
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MR. ROSELLE POCOCKE,



MR. E. W. G. QUANCE,



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Mus. Bac., A.R.C.O., Principal London Conservatory of Music, says: "HEINTZ-Teacher of Music in Schools, says: "The MAN & CO. Pianos are used exclusively Organist St. James' Presbyterian Church, Tenor Soloist, says: "The HEINTZMAN Church, says: "The tone and tone is full, rich, resonant and of a beauin London Conservatory of Music, and in Church, says: "The tone and tone is full, rich, resonant and of a beauin London Conservatory of Music, and in Church, says: "I bought a genuine Concert Violinist, says: "The tone and tone is full, rich, resonant and of a beauin London Conservatory of Music, and in Concert Baritone, says: "I consider the HEINTZMAN & CO. Pianos without experient the most beautiful in tone of any Piano."

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ASOUITH PLEDGES IRISH HOME RULE

Premier Publicly Promises Self-Government in Behalt of Party.

TO ENORMOUS GATHERING

Will Demand That Unwritten Law, Giving Commons Sole Control of Purse Be Put Into Statutes.

London, Dec. 10.—Prime Minister Asquith gave a lead to his followers hesion to a two-chamber system untonight at Albert Hall in a speech der conditions. They had now, howwhich aroused the greatest enthusiasm ever, all the drawbacks and few of the among the enormous audiences. He advantages of the system. Their sector of the the three conditions. They had now, now which aroused the few of the action of the system. They were gained to apply the House of Lords the latest of the system. the House of Lords, the electors might just as well have spared themselves the trouble of going to polls in 1906. They were not going to make the mistake were not going to make the mistake again. They meant to vindicate, and to establish on unshakable foundations fined to its proper functions. Its abto establish on unshakable foundations, fined to its proper functions. Its abthe principles of representative gov- solute veto must go, and the will of

suicidal policy of a small section of ing of the life of the House of Comits advocates, the Government should mons to five years, even four years. not desire to burk the question, which was clearly one upon which the new House of Commons should pass its

Home Rule.

discontent in Ireland could only ment in purely Irish affairs. There was not, and could not be any question of separation.

Old-age pensions, he declared, had become permanent and part of the constitution, but old age was only one of the hazards to which the industrial population was exposed. The time had come for the state to lend them a helping hand in sickness, invalidity and accident. It was one of the objects of the budget to provide money MINARD'S LINIMENT. for a long and costly social campaign. Coming to the main point, Mr. Asquith said they had suddenly been confronted by three constitutional in-novations, first the claim of the House of Lords to control the levying of taxes, secondly, its claim to dissolve MINARD'S LINIMENT. the popular chamber, although it could MRS. not itself be dissolved, and lastly, the claim to make and unmake executions of the crown. Everyone of these revolutionary pretensions they should

withstand for all they were worth. It; was their first duty to take effective steps to make a recurrence of the lords' action impossible. They would. Warden Sutton's Annual Banquet Held therefore, demand authority of the electors to translate an ancient and

buffs and humiliations of the last few years. They would not assume to hold selections. office without safeguards for legislative utility and honor of the party of pro-

A Demonstration. This was what the audience were

waiting for. They rose in a mass, waving hats, handkerchiefs and roared their applause in deafening rounds. When the long outburst of enthusiasm subsided the Premier declared his adthe people, as deliberately expressed Dwelling on the general question of by their elected representatives must the franchise, the Premier incidentally within the life of a single Parliament referred to woman suffrage. He said be made effective. These changes that notwithstanding the deplotable, must be accompanied by a shorten-

Tariff Reform.

Touching on tariff reform, Mr. Asquith quoted Mr. Chamberlain's statement that the budget represented the last effort of free trade finance against the difficulties and the removal of the a tariff, and declared that if the budbe get bill were once placed on the statfound in one way, namely, the estab-lishing of a system of full self-govern-would become a forlorn hope. A resolution expressing confidence in Mr. Asquith, and pledging the party

to support him to the utmost, was

carried amid wild acclamation.

I was cured of terrible lumbago by REV. WM. BROWN.

I was cured of a bad case of earache by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS. S. KAULBACK. I was cured of sensitive lungs by

DINED THE COUNCILLORS

of the constitution that it was beyond at the Melbourne Hotel, Simcoe, on province of the House of Lords to Thursday night, and turned out to be meddle in any way or in any degree a decided success. About 125 gentle-for any purpose with the finances. men met in the Melbourne's spacious Neither he nor any other Liberal min- dining-hall. A first-class menu was ister was going to submit to the re- provided, during which the Simcoe rendered Orchestra choice Following were the toasts and

speakers: Toast List. H. H. Groff, toastmaster. "The King," National Anthem.
"Our Parliaments"—Canada, A. Mcall, M. P.; Ontario, A. C. Pratt, M. P. P., and H. P. Innes, M. P. P.
"The Warden," William Sutton "Army and Navy," Lieut.-Col. Ren-

'Norfolk," James E. Johnson. "Past Wardens," John Cope.
Recitation by Mr. John Porter.
"Municipal Officers," E. Boughner.
"Learned Professions" — Divinity Rev. P. K. Dayfoot: law, T. R. Atkinson; medicine, Dr. W. A. McIntosh; education, H. F. Cook, B.A. "Finance," W. C. J. King.

"Agriculture," A. Swinn. "Business," H. B. Donly. "The Ladies," S. L. Squire,

BATTERED TO PIECES

Freighter Richardson Was Lost on

Waverly Shoal, Near Buffalo. Buffalo, Dec. 10.-Eleven survivors of the steamer W. C. Richardson, which have gone down with the freighter, and the other three are dead or adrift somewhere in the lake. The crew. Sidney Smith. second mate: Edward Gransey and E. J. Cleary, left the Richardson in a yawl about seven miles from where she went onto Waverly Shoal, and was bat-

tered to pieces.

The known drowned are Mrs. John Branford, second cook, and Engineer Samuel E. Mayberry.

THE GREATEST FAIR

ment, and place upon the statute books a recognition of the settled doctrines of the constitution that it was beyond at the Melbeurne Herel Simon and Dan- The Winter Show at Guelph In number of entries and attractive-ness of exhibit the horses were in the ascendancy at the fair. The show at the County councillors was held at the Melbeurne Herel Simon and Dan- The Winter Show at Guelph In number of entries and attractive-ness of exhibit the horses were in the ascendancy at the fair. The show at the Melbeurne Herel Simon and Dan- The Winter Show at Guelph In number of entries and attractive-ness of exhibit the horses were in the ascendancy at the fair. The show at the Melbeurne Herel Simon and Dan- The Winter Show at Guelph In number of entries and attractive-ness of exhibit the horses were in the ascendancy at the fair. By Itself.

> sured of the same advantage from the advertisement of their exhibits as at Chicago or New York. The men of this city who raised the money required to establish the fair here view the success with mixed facilities extinction over what they feelings-satisfaction over what they Clarion. have accomplished, amazement over

the present buildings, which cost \$70,-The horse show-the spectacular part of the fair-requires more than double the space allotted to it. This demand must be met before next De-

people, and the large numbers that pointment. people moved from one department to morrow at the hearing of Miss Virginia

The lecture rooms, supposed to be

quite large enough, were jammed with

have to be broadened. There for Education.

crease each year, and that one of the best assets of the province will be buildings that will do justice to the needs of the people that are pressing into the ranks of the progressive. Caroline B. Martin and Mrs. Snead—two members of the family accompanied her there, they all intended to remove to the place if it proved suitable. into the ranks of the progressive

strengthening the demand for admis-ON THE CONTINENT sion to such educational advantages as may be secured at provincial fairs and lectures ion to such educational advantages and lectures.

In number of entries and attractivesociation. Draft, hackney, and thoroughbred, the three classes of horses

Detroit, Dec. 19.—A wireless message Polling from the steamer W. B. Davock, says Division. Long Point, Lake Erie, sighted a metal-

E. P. Bourke, local agent of the Anhaving thrust upon them immediate necessity for providing more buildings; boats of the Anchor Line are all painted boats of the Anchor Line are all painted white, and that the Clarion's boat bears 000, supply not much more than half her name and number in big letters on

the stern. THE BATH TUB MURDER

Female Relation of Victim Says She Pined Away.

New York, Dec. 10. - While the New could not get in showed much disap- Jersey authorities today are collating the masses of circumstantial evidence The main avenues, along which the which they are expected to present toanother, were congested, and will Wardlaw, on the charge of murdering her niece, Mrs. Ocey W. M. Snead, the victim of the East Orange bath-tub

She tells of the struggles of the fam-WEATHER CLOSES CANAL.

Saut Ste Marie, Dec. 10.—The storm of the past few days is hastening the formore buildings for the Winder Mark and all this need for more buildings for the Winder Mark and the Michigan Canal, the Dec lock being closed down last night. The Canadian Canal will be open until Dec. 15 at least, and later if any vessels time of year. About twenty-five boats lay at Detour until Thursday and left when the weather seemed to moderate. Six, however, returned to await more in the desire to be in the class of colily while the project was slow in the

A BYLAW

To prohibit the sale by retail of spirituous, fermented or other manufactured liquors in the Municipality of the Township of

Westminster. The Municipal Council of the Township of Westminster hereby enacts as fol-By Itself.

Guelph, Dec. 11.—The directors of the Ontario Provincial Winter Fair, held here this week, are jubilant over this week, are jubilant over the fair is now without a peer on this continent. Such has been the development of its prestige.

Guelph, Dec. 11.—The directors of the Sir is now without a peer on this continent. Such has been the development of its prestige.

Guelph, Dec. 11.—The directors of the big prices, were in the greatest numbers.

NOT CLARION'S BOAT

Oughbred, the three classes of norses that bring the big prices, were in the sale by retail of spirituous, fermented or other manufactured lows:

1.—That the sale by retail of spirituous, fermented or other manufactured wholesale, is and shall be prohibited in every shop or place other than a house of public entertainment in the said municipality, and the sale thereof, except by wholesale, is and shall be prohibited in every shop or place other than a house of public entertainment in the said municipality.

2.—That the vote of the electors of the said Township of Westminster will be taken on this bylaw by the deputy returning officers hereinafter named, on Monday, the third day of January, 1919, commencing at 9 o'clock in the morning, and day, the third day of January, 1919, commencing at 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the undermentioned places:

The Rumicipal Council of the Lower taken, in or other house or place of public entertainment in the said municipality, and the sale thereof, except by wholesale, is and shall be prohibited in every shop or place other than a house of public entertainment in the said municipality.

2.—That the vote of the electors of the said Township of Westminster will be adventioned places.

Take notice that the above is a true copy of a proposed bylaw which has been taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the Township of Westminster, and which will be finally passed by the said Council (in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thereto, as provided by "The Liquor License Act," and amendments thereto), after one mont! from the first publication thereof in The London Advertiser, the date of which first publication was Saturday, the fourth day of December, A. D. 1993, and that at the hour, day and places herein fixed for taking the votes of the electors the polls will be held. NOTICE.

early yesterday, were brought into port today aboard the steamer Paine, which rescued the men and stood by the Richardson for thirty hours. The Paine, badly rammed in the stern and ice-covered, was towed into port by the tug Cascade. It is now believed that eight lives were lost. Five are supposed to have gone down with the freighter, and the other three are dead or adrift somewhere in the lake. The crew, Sidney husband disappeared, her mother-in- of the Ontario Sunday School Associa-

HIS INJURIES FATAL.

Detroit, Dec. 10 .- Ice in the Detroit River is making so rapidly that the spar buoys and the floating lights in the lower river are being rapidly taken in,

Erie's Big Gale Are Safe.

Detroit, Dec. 11. - The steamer

Henry W. Oliver, which was reported

to have been lost on Lake Erie, and

which left Buffalo Tuesday afternoon,

passed up the Detroit River yesterday

also reported missing, is tied up at

Pole in St. Thomas Hospital Was a

Deckhand on the Bessemer. [Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, Dec. 11.-Michael Star-

auch, the Bessemer II. deckhand, who has been in the hospital here for some

days with a fractured skull, is today

thankful for what he now calls a "lucky crack," as his injuries pre

ill-fated trip of Tuesday, when

making a rapid recovery.

vented his being aboard during the

big carferry is believed to have gone

himself as deeply thankful. With the

exception of the suit he wore when brought here, all his worldly posses-

ONE OF THE CREW

Marine City, Michigan.

ACCIDENT SAVED

afternoon on her way to Milwaukee. The steamer Capt. Thomas Wilson,

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OF ERIE'S BIG GALE

Fifty-Nine Lives and a Million Dollars Worth of Property Is Lost.

The summary shows: st, 6 saved. drowned, 14 saved.

name at this hour is not certainly known, was so badly beaten that she was at the point of death in a local was at the point of death in a local dying, lying about the floor. The Neither is hope now held out for the for the utility board, but the di%culty 38 men of the car ferry Marquette and Bessemer, No. 2, missing for several of mayor and aldermen was enough to

HELD FAST IN TAR

Pittsburg, Dec. 11.—Held fast in a lake of flowing tar four men at the McClintock & Irving Company's roof-The figures and tenders for the equipment of the power station, considered by the council last Monday evening, and upon which the engineers evening, and upon which the engineers death, while the fourth man managed a few highly desirable and public of the hydro-electric commission were to extricate himself although he was A few highly desirable and public-

DAMAGED BY FIRE

deputation today waited upon Sir Chief Engineer Soundann and En-Wilfrid Laurier asking a grant of \$2, gineer Grundridge, of the commission, went over the specifications and the last report to the International Exhibition today waited upon Sir Chief Engineer Soundann and Engineer Grundridge, of the commission, station of the Grand Trunk was partially destroyed by fire this morning, the last report to Manager And we may add that if any other or-Leslie, at the offices of the Manager And we may add that if any other or-Leslie, at the offices of the Manager And we may add that if any other or-Leslie, at the offices of the Manager And we may add that if any other or-Leslie, at the offices of the Manager And Manager Manager And Manager Manager And Manager Manager And Manager Man 500,000 to the International Exhibition tenders yesterday, and are said to nave and Selkirk Centennial proposed there found everything in a most satisfaction 1912. In addition to this amount, tory condition.

The cause of the fire is at present units more successful in bringing out known. Six hundred dollars' worth of good candidates, that this association highly flashed the disheartening mestigation working on parametrized and Bessemer Dock and Navigation condition.

IN SIX-DAY'S GRIND

score at noon today: Rutt and Clark, 2,453.5 miles. Root and Fogler, Walthour and Collins, Hill and Stein, 2,453.4 miles. Halstead and Hehir, 2,453.3 miles. Mitten and West, Lawson and De-

mara, 2,453.2 miles. Georget and Georget, 2,453.1 miles. Anderson and Vanoni, 2,452.3 miles

LATE JAMES LAIRD

The funeral of Mr. James Laird, brohas Fractically been abandoned by the officers of the Marquette and BesseLONDON BOYS ARE arsenal in Kent. Six bluejackets were drowned as a result of the accident.

THE DEDE: CADITAL

Ald. Garratt, W. H. Howie, F. E. Perin, Squire Chittick, J. P. Moore, Ald. War largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hibbert, assisted by Rev. H. W. Snell. The pall-bearers were: E. B. Logan, R. Logan, R. Logan, R. Logan and J. W. Kernohan, grandsons; Son. near Buffalo, with five men in it. THE REBEL CAPITAL

The Rebel Capital

Son, near Buffalo, with five men in it. James Laird, of Thedford; W. Scandret James Laird, of Thedford; W. Scandret James Laird, of London, of London, of the Richardson seems likely to resident the burning and control of the Richardson seems likely to reand one of the pioneers of Westmin- main at 20 persons, including a wo-There was a keen contest for second ster, where he settled in 1844, after man, washed from the Richardson. the Government army, against which Robert Rider, A. E. Barbour, J. G. Wast Niscouri and India, wasned from the Richardson.

There was a keen contest for second ster, where the Sected in the country of the Steamers Henry W. Oliver and Fermanagh, Ireland. In 1851 he moved Capt. Thos. Wilson are safe. The A. Fitzgerald, and John F. and E. I. Sifton, all of this city, are relatives.

THE MUNROE AGROUND.

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REAL ESTATE OWNERS HAVE DROPPED SLATE

Will Support Any Slate Brought Forward By Any Other Body.

On the preceding trip from Conneaut to Port Stanley Starauch was seized with faintness, and in failing, The real estate owners at the meeting last night after hearing the report of the committee which, with the board of trade committee has been enseverely gashed his head. He was hurdeavoring to form a municipal slate for the coming elections, decided to ried here for treatment, and is now Starauch is a Pole, has no relatives in this country, and talks very little English. When told of the disaster withdraw from the matter entirely, and lend their support to any other organizations which are bringing forthrough an interpreter, he expressed ward slates.

The Report. The members of the joint commit-

brought here, all his worldly possessions went down with the Bessemer.
He believes the boat turned turtle
through the cars breaking loose. Starauch says he knew very little of his
companions in the crew.

THE TERRIBLE TOLL

ACE FDIF'C RIC CAIF riding it to ruin; made a move in the direction of economy and of having the city business carried on as people would their own. In the endeavor to accomplish what the members of the association professed, an invitation was extended to the board of trade and to the trades and labor council to join in the work of municipal reform. Those bodies agreeing, a joint meeting was held and five delegates from each Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 11. — The terrific storm which passed over Lake task of selecting from the citizens, prospects of the growth of Canadian Sydney, Australia, making intermedical relations with Australia and South of Canadian Sydney, Australia, making intermedical relations with Australia and South of Sydney, Australia, making intermedical relations with Sydney, rescued, that four boats were destroy- delegates withdrew for the reason that ed, and that one is aground and badly as their society consisted of some seventeen branches, and as their five dele-Steamer Clarion, burned; 15 lives gates could not represent them all, the would have to report back every ac Steamer W. C. Richardson, sunk; 5 done for approval, thus making action rowned, 14 saved.

Car ferry Marquette and Bessemer, impracticable. The board of trade and

> doubtedly good men were secured of getting suitable men for the office discourage any but the most optimistic. for while the concensus of opinion of those interviewed was that a complete new slate would be in the public in-FLAMES APPROACH terest, not that all the old officeholders who had been weighed in the balance had been found equally wanting, but spirited men were willing to serve on the council board, but when we found that Mr. George C. Gibbons, K. C., whom there was reason to suppose would concent to be a candidate for mayor, positively declined, the committee decided to cease its efforts. to

(Signed), Henry Macklin, John M. Parsons, William Scarrew, Wm. Hayman, and A. Doyle.

ALL HOPE ABANDONED

Continued From Page One.

death roll inscribed by the protracted Corporation interest. storm of this week has been placed at the appalling total of 52 by the loss of the large steel car ferry, Marquette was a powering ferry about the long over all, and 54 feet beam. She Anderson and Vanoni, 2,452.5 miles. Record for the 130th hour, 2,508.9 and Bessemer No. 2, with her crew of was built at Cleveland in 1905, and semer No. 2 is the greatest marine 30 coal cars was valued at \$40,000. disaster of a quarter of a century or

Nothing more has been heard from One, It is Stated, Was Sent to in-

to con. 6 of West Nissouri and lived Oliver passed up the Detroit River at there until 1901, when he retired and moon yesterday, and the Wilson reachmoved to Thorndale. Mr. Laird is survived by one son, John W., Thorn-lieved the Oliver was in shelter under trial School at Minico dale, and one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Long Point, Lake Eric, where a fleet The is Thedford, is a brother, and Mrs. J. Craig.

Oliver was iced over to the tops of her masts being two feet in thickness.

In a many district state that a had been lying. The named Hale was sent down to the Industrial School by the county author. Left Conneaut Tuesday.

morning, bound for Port Stanley, with 30 loaded coal cars, and under ordin-



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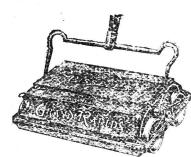
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wreckage near Long Point, Lake Erie. The yawlboat of the Bessemer No. 2 are painted green, and the wreek age was seen in that part of the lake where it would be found if harm had come to the big ferry. The steamer Marquette and Bessemer No. 1, companion to the No. 2 though not so large a vessel, left Con neaut at 6 a.m. Tuesday, about four hours and a half before the Besseine No. 2. It was 60 hours before the No. 1 was heard from. She had survived in the storm that claimed the larger boat for its victim.

Goes Back to Look.

The No. 1 was sent out in the lake to search for the missing steamer, and went as far as Pelce Island without searched the other end of Lake Erie and Bessemer Dock and Navigation sage from Port Dover that she, too, had been unsuccessful in her quest. "We have no idea as to what has happened to the Bessemer No. 2," said Manager Leslie, of the navigation company, last night. "She is accustomed to run in rough weather as well as smooth weather, and usually continues in operation until Feburary." The Marquette and Bessemer Dock and Navigation Company is the operating corporation for the Pere Mar-Erie's Death Roll.

Cleveland, Dec. 11.—Lake Erie's Erie Railroads. The latter is a Steel

Valued at \$350,000.

The Marquette and Bessemer No. 3 The loss on hulls and cargoes in Lake Erie this week so far reported

JAILED AT UXBRIDGE

dustrial School From Middlesex County.

A dispatch from Uxbridge to The Advertiser states that two boys, giving the names of Alfred and Albert Hale, and their home as London, were arrested near Claremont yesterday, on a charge of breaking into the hardware and grocery store of J. Jones, of Uxbridge, on Monday. The boys trial School at Mimico. The local police state that a lad

ities some time ago. They think that Peoria, Ill., Dec. 10. - That the one of the boys is named Hale and smallest amount of boric acid or other

BIG DETROIT FIRE. Amherstburg, Dec. 11.—The steamer Munroe is still aground on Southeast Shoal, the tug Harding, the tug Schneck and the lighter Rescue have gone to her assistance. The steamer Seneca, whose steering gear was disablied, was assisted over the Lime Kilns Crossing by the tug Trotter and then proceeded on her way.

30 loaded coal cars, and under ordinary circumstances should have reached by the ary circumstances should have reached the four-story building occupied by the four-story building occupied by the four-story building occupied by the Gray Furniture Storage Company, the witness stand in the federal court the Minch Dect. 10:—Fire of unknown origin early today destroyed the four-story building occupied by the Gray Furniture Storage Company, the Detlaff Manufacturing Company, and the Michigan Cash Register Company, and the Michigan Cash Register Company, on Champlain street. The loss is estimated at \$80,000. passing a green yawl boat and some mated at \$80,000.

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WARNS AGAINST **BORIC ACID IN EGGS**

Expert Says the Smallest Amount of Preservative Is Poisonous.

The Marquette and Bessemer No. that the other has simply adopted the ingredient used in preserving eggs is 2 left Conneaut at 10:25 on Tuesday name and made his escape with him. poisonous to the human consumer, was the concensus of testimony given by Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief of the chem-



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relations with Australia and South Africa. Sydney, Australia, making intermediate calls at South Africa. The present African service also company has made an important after would be extended to Australia and South Africa. The present African service also lives were lost that 20 sailors were the first meeting the trades and labor Company has made an important offer to the Government. The company is now in the present Airican service also property. Late reports show that additional and school trustees. After to the Government. The company is now made an important offer would be extended to Australia, making fourteen steamers in all in the rescued, that four boats were destroy-delegates withdrew for the reason that The company is now running a service of six steamers between Canada and South Africa, and it proposes Ing Iourteen steamers in all in the new service. The company is asking the Government to grant the usual subsidies.

Montreal, Dec. 10.-In view of the to put on eight additional steamers,

Negro Assaulter Kills Three Women Savannah, Ga., Dec. 10. — Mrs. Eliza of a negro, who is now at large. Dogs

Car ferry Marquette and Descript.

No. 2, wrecked; 38 lives lest.

Steamer Josiah G. Munra, aground; took up the work and selected the attempting to rescue sailors from the large of about seventy citizens, who Grabbil, aged 70 years, was killed; Mrs. have been set on his trail and excite- Clarion.

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Carrie Orlando was first assaulted and then killed, and a third woman, whose then killed, and a third woman, whose of the murders was terrible. The is now practically no chance that any obtain the contents of a synthetic state of the murders was terrible. The is now practically no chance that any obtain the contents of a synthetic state of the murders was terrible.

SAILOR FROM SARNIA ON SUNKEN DREDGE Sarnia, Ont., Dec. 10. - John Wil-

a brother of Mrs. George Peattie, of Sarnia, and of Harold Wilson, sporting goods dealer, of Toronto. He was unmarried and about 54 years of age.

sinking of a dredge in Thunder Bay

yesterday, belonged to Sarnia, and was

WINNIPEG ASKS

Towards International Fair. Winnipeg, Dec. 10.-A Winnipeg on Monday next. and Selkirk Centennial proposed there in 1912. In addition to this amount, the promoters are to raise \$1,250,000. They will report their finding to the and another \$1,250,000 is estimated commission in time for the next meet-warnish works, Morse street, early this if they had been brought out by our-side to making \$5ised the matter would be taken up by the Government, but expressed the opinion that if the fair was to be international \$5,000,000 was much too

provincial it was much too large. HON. MR. BALFOUR IS VERY ILL

London, Dec. 10.—The Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, the Unionist lead-MR. J. C. JUDD, K. C. er, is ill. The physicians have ordered him to remain abed.

SIX BRITISH TARS PERISH IN COLLISION

of the British battleship Lord Nelson ident for the coming year. collided today with a barge at Sheerness, the fortified seaport and naval the position were C. M. R. Graham,

overnment, has been thrown into alarm gents, had been supposed to be making Dr. Wyckoff and W. G. R Bartram be-irresistible headway. Estrada apparently ing nominated has been bookwinked by Zelaya, and no one would be surprised if the latter's Messrs. Raymond and Barbour, and troops should appear before the city at Mr. Raymond was selected, on he United States.

Talbot Street Mothers' Club. The Talbot Street Mothers' Club will Ald, Cooper and others. meet on Tuesday, 14th inst., instead of on the regular meeting day, which comes a week later.

They are something like the CATS-PAW RUBBER HEELS—CATSKILL For Columbia and Edison machines and records, call at Williams' Plano That's near enough Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

ELECTRIC ENGINEERS FIND

THE TENDERS ALL RIGHT son, one of the men drowned by the Will So Report to the Utilities Board at Next Meeting.

The figures and tenders for the FOR HUGE GRANT to report, have been found correct, to extricate he badly burned. Consequently the tender of the Westinghouse Company is the lowest and PARKDALE STATION Wants Government to Donate \$2,500,000 the machinery meets all the requirements. A report to that effect will be made to the utilities commission

Chief Engineer Sothmann and En-

ately.
While in the city the engineers went THE NOON SCORE over the proposed line from the trans-former station on the Hamilton road to the asylum. They also followed the small an amount to be raised, and if route of the proposed high tension line from the transformer station to the power plant on Horton street. It is understood that the commission will construct the high tension

line, although the city staff will probably erect the poles. CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Conservative Club Last Night Elected

Officers. At the annual meeting of the Conservative Club held last evening Mr. London, Dec. 10.—The steam pinnace J. C. Judd, K. C., was re-elected pres-Among the number nominated for arsenal in Kent. Six bluejackets were Ald. Garratt, W. H. Howie, F. E. Perdrowned as a result of the accident. rin, Squire Chittick, J. P. Moore, Ald. war largely attended. The services

ity, the headquarters of the provisional mond and W. H. Line had declined. Gen. Estrada, the leader of the insur- Raymond, J. W. Smith, R. A. Lyon,

any hour. Estrada is hoping for aid from nomination of Mr. Barbour. Mr. W. H. Line was re-elected secretary without opposition. Speeches were made by Mr. Judd. Dr. H. A. Kingsmill, Squire Chittick,

The vote resulted in a tie between

and CATSPAW over things they kill. For Edison and Columbia machines and records, call at Williams' Piano Company, 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t

Ever see the Catskill Mountains?

500,000 to the International Exhibition tenders yesterday, and are said to have damage done being estimated at \$5,000. ganization working on parallel lines

from gate receipts, etc., making \$5.one of the fire has silves.

The Premier expressed the chief and promthe chief and promthe chief and promthe tenders will be awarded immediately that the tenders will be awarded immediately that the chief and promthe chief and promthe chief and promthe tenders will be awarded immediately that the tenders will be awarded immediately that the chief and promthe chief and promthe chief and promthe tenders will be awarded immediately that the chief as a contained.

New York, Dec. 11. - The bike grind

ther of the late Mr. James Laird, of mer Dock and Navigation Company, this city, was held from the family after a thorough search of Lake Eric tesidence at Thorndale on Thursday by tugs and the steamer Marquette this city, was held from the family Kernohan, of The Grove, Richard Laird, of 30 vessels has been lying. of Ridout street, this city, is a sister. Messrs. L. H. and John Scandrett, F.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BIG POULTRY DAY

turkey. There was no doubt of the demand this morning, it was considerably in advance of the supply, and would have been so had the supply been very much larger than it was much larger than it was.

This morning's market was not a large one as markets at this season go, but the selling was brisk and the farmers on the market seemed satisfied with the results, which speaks volumes, Butter Plentiful.

There was a very fair supply of dairy produce offered this morning, butter being rather more plentiful than usual, and selling very rapidly. Rolls at 25c to 26c and crocks at 24c to 25c. Eggs remain a very scarce article, and the supply offered cannot in any way meet the demand. The prices for single dozens run mand. The prices for single dozens run from 30c to 32c, while other sales are reported as high as 35c.

 Grain.

 Wheat, per bu.
 \$1 02
 to \$1 05

 Oats, per cwt
 1 20
 to 1 27

 Corn, per cwt
 1 35
 to 1 40

 Buckwheat, per cwt
 1 25
 to 1 20

 Barley, per cwt
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 Hay and Straw. Dairy Produce.

Butter, creamery, lb ... 2512 to
Butter, rolls, lb ... 25 to
Butter, crock, lb ... 24 to Poultry, Dressed.

Turkeys, per lb 15 to 17 Ducks, spring, per lb 14 to 15 Old ducks, per lb 8 to 9 Old fawl, per lb 13 to 14 Goese, each 100 to 125 Poultry, Alive. to to to Ducks, per lb......Young fowl, per lb..... Butchers' Meats. Beef, by the carcase. 5 50 to 7 50 Mutton, per cwt 7 00 to 8 00 Veal, per cwt. 7 00 to 9 00 Spring lamb, per lb. 10 to 11 Dressed hogs, per cwt. 10 25 to 10 50

Live Stock.

 Small pigs, per pair.
 6 00 to

 Select hogs, per cwt.
 7 50 to

 Fat sows, per cwt.
 5 00 to

 Stags, per cwt.
 2 00 to

 Export cattle, cwt.
 5 00 to

 Mileb cows cach.
 20 20 to

 Milch cows, each.... ..30 00 to Calfskins, per lb.....

Sheepskins, each Tallow, rough, lb......
Tallow, rendered, lb..... 512 to Vegetables. Potatoes, per bag..... Turnips, per bu
Celery, per dozen.....
Sage, per dozen...
Lettuce, per dozen.... Savory, per dozen..... Cauliflowers, each

 Cauliflowers, each
 15

 Cabbage, dozen (to size)
 30

 Red cabbage, dozen
 40

 Onions, per bu
 1

 Apples, per bag
 40
 to
 90

 Apples, per bu
 30
 to
 50

 Apples, per barrel
 1 00
 to
 2 00

 Quinces
 25
 to
 40

 Citrons, per dozen
 50
 to
 1 00

 LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Cattle—Receipts stimated at 600; market steady; beeves, \$4 to \$8 75; Texas steers, \$3 80 to \$4 80; western steers, \$4 25 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$3 10 to \$5 25; cows and heifers, \$2 10 to \$5 65; calves, \$7 to \$9 50. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 11,000; market 5c higher: light, \$8 05 to \$8 50; mixed, \$8 15

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to \$8 40; good to choice heavy, \$8 40 to \$8 70; pigs, \$4 95 to \$7 90; bulk of sales at prices will be higher next week. \$8 40 to \$8 60. Sheep—Receipts estimated MONTREAL Dec. 11 Asked Bid MARKET FEATURE

Montread to \$8.60. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 3,000; market steady; natives, \$3.55 to \$5.80; yearlings, \$6.55 to \$7.65; lambs, native, \$5.75 to \$8.50; yearlings, \$6.55 to \$7.55 to \$8.50; pearlings, \$6.55 to \$7.55 to \$8.50; pearlings, \$6.55 to \$7.55 to \$8.50; pearlings, \$6.55 to \$8.70; prices unchanged, Veals—Receipts, \$1.50 head; steady; prices unchanged, Veals—Receipts, \$1.50 head; active and \$2.50 head; steady; prices unchanged, Veals—Receipts, \$1.50 head; active and \$2.50 head; steady; prices unchanged, Veals—Receipts, \$1.50 head; active and \$2.50 head; steady; prices unchanged, Veals—Receipts, \$1.50 head; active and \$2.50 head; steady; prices unchanged, Veals—Receipts, \$1.50 head; active and \$2.50 hominon Coal.com \$9.20 head; steady, prices unchanged, Veals—Receipts, \$1.50 head; active and \$2.50 hominon Steel, com \$9.20 head; steady, prices unchanged, Veals—Receipts, \$1.50 head; active and \$2.50 hominon Steel, com \$9.20 hominon Steel, com \$9.20 his morning's market, and will in all probability remain so till after the holiday. Most of the people around the market seemed to be wending their way homeward with a goose or chicken or turkey. There was no doubt of the derivative was no doubt of the derivative was no doubt of the derivative was considerably and this morning, it was considerably homeward with a goose or chicken or turkey. There was no doubt of the derivative was considerably and this morning, it was considerably homeward with a goose or chicken or turkey. There was no doubt of the derivative was a considerably homeward with a goose or chicken or turkey. There was no doubt of the derivative was considerably homeward with a goose or chicken or turkey. There was no doubt of the derivative was considerably homeward with a goose or chicken or turkey. There was no doubt of the derivative was considerably homeward with a goose or chicken or turkey. There was no doubt of the derivative was considerably homeward with a goose or chicken or turkey. There was no doubt of the derivative was con

PRODUCE. CHICAGO EXCHANGE Chicago, Dec. 11 Wheat, Dec..... 110 169% May..... 1(9 July 99 Corn, Dec..... May..... 64% July 64% Oats, Dec..... May..... 431/2 May..... 445/2 July 42

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oftered cannot in any way meet the depth of the supply offered of the solid problems of the pr

Beef—Extra India mess steady, 91s 3d. Hams—Short cut steady, 64s. Bacon—Dull: Cumberland cut, 69s; short ribs, 66s; long clear middes, light, 64s 6d; do, heavy, 64s 6d; short clear backs, 64s; clear bellies, 72s; shoulders, square, quiet, 57s 6d. Lard —Prime western firm, 79s; American refined steady, 70s. Tallow—Prime city steady, 32s 9d; Australian (in London) Eteroit United 65 Dominion Coal, com. 911 Junition Steel com.

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a.m.—Week closes with firm prices. Specialties were the feature. There seems to be little doubt now but what the President will make but few recommendations to Congress and those that are on lines of improvement and enon lines of improvement and entenment on existing laws, which will of benefit to corporations and control of the corporation of the corporatio

cerns that are now in the dark as to their rights. The market has all the exponentance of some such assurances. The bank statement was favorable. The chances of tight money for the balance INSURANCE FIRE—ACCIDENT—LIFE

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> Morning sales: Dominion steel, 50, 25, 25 at 71½, 50 at 70¾; Mackay, xd., 10, 10, 5 at 92; Rio, 1 at 91; Twin City, 6, 10 at 112 20 at 113; Sao Paulo 25, 50 at 10 at 112 20 at 113; Sao Paulo 25, 50 at 10 at 112 20 at 113; Sao Paulo 25, 50 at 10 at 112 20 at 113; Sao Paulo 25, 50 at 112 20 at 113; Sao Paulo 25, 50 at 112 20 at 113; Sao Paulo 25, 50 at 112 20 at 113; Sao Paulo 25, 50 at 112 20 at 112 20 at 113; Sao Paulo 25, 50 at 112 20 at 112 20 at 113; Sao Paulo 25, 50 at 112 20 a 10 at 112 20 at 113; Sao Paulo 25, 50 at 150, 10 at 150 \(^3\)s; Crow's Nest, 1 at 70; Toronto Rails, 50 at \(^2\)50; C. P. R. Rights, 2, 3, 2, 1, 1 at 10 \(^1\)2, 50, 25, 25, 100, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 50, 15, 5, 20, 100 at 10, 1 at 9 \(^3\)4; Duluth Superior, 100 at 68; La Rose, 35, 50, 50 at 4.75, 400 at 4.70, 25 at 4.73; Electric Development bonds, 1,000 at 83; Nipissing, 20 at 10.80; Canada Permanent, 80, 14 at 162 \(^1\)2; City Dairy, preferred, 10 at 99 \(^3\)8; Consolidated Gas, 2 at 205; Asbestos, preferred, 5 at 90; N. S. Steel, 25, 25, 25 at 82 \(^1\)4, 50 at 82 \(^3\)6; Imperial, 4, 6 at 22 \(^1\)2; Trethewey, 100 at 146; Porto Rico bonds, 1,000 at 83 and interest.

By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, Price realized on N. Y. City bonds disappointly low.

Bradstreet's says colder weather and approach of holidays have stimulated

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entral Leather now earning at rate per cent on common stock, orthwestern "labor situation un-

Pittsburg reports new records of pro-action in some lines of iron and steel. COBALT STOCKS. to The Advertiser from Edward

Cronyn & Co., Toronto.
TORONTO, Dec. 11.—Quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange today were dale, wi ing by Reserve, 4.75; Cobalt Lake, 14½; Coniagas, Huron Neserve, 4.5, Conlagas, 1452; Conlagas, 5.59; Foster, 33; Green-Mechan, 12; Kerr Lake, 8.25; La Rose, 4.75; Little Nipissing, 18; Nipissing, 19.75; Otisse, 21; Rochester, 17; Nova Scotia, 47; Silver Leaf, 13½; Temiskaming, 71; Trethewey, 1.46.

CHARGE UP ANNUAL BILLS TO CAPITAL

Is Reiterated That Municipalities Are To Be Helped to Fight Competition.

There is no doubt that legislation will by the same firm.

be passed at the next session of the Legislature, allowing the different multiple of the legislature.

Dr. Rowland D. Grant.

Dr. Rowland D. Grant. It is said that the Legislature will not interfere with the city debentures, amounting to \$235,000. As was pointed out restorder. amounting to \$233,000. As was pointed out yesterday in The Advertiser, these are controlled by the city, and are paid in annual installments, and it would be necessary to pass more legislation to allow the city to avoid paying the sinking fund at cools.

on this sum until such a time as the scheme is paying its way. The annual payments will be charged up to capital

Coal on That Line of

become short at all."

EAST LONDON

A PARALYTIC STROKE WHILE AT WORK

Serious Condition. William Lammerton, a painter, who selves as usual, Miss Weir getting 95

beautify the grounds.

LADIES' AID MEETING.

Aid Society of the King Street Pres-the scene of a pretty wedding, when them out of the running. byterian Church was held yesterday Miss Grace Edith, youngest daughter afternoon in the lecture room at the of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinnisten, was church, officers for the ensuing year married to Mr. J. Walter Young, of plant in competition. were elected and reports received. Over Haileybury, son of Mr. and the year and the membership increased Graham officiated. The bride, who was pass any legislation for London alone. materially. It was decided to hold a given away by her father, wore bazaar at the church at the end of gown of Carrickmacross and Brusnext year. The officers elected were: sels lace over duchesse satin, Honorary president, Mrs. Begg; president, Mrs. D. Scott; first vice-president. Mrs. Dver: second vice-president. dent, Mrs. Dyer; second vice-president, Mrs. (Rev.) Rollins; third vice-president, Mrs. Harlows: recording secretary the groomsman was bridesmaid. The groomsman was Dr. R. MacFar-Miss Duncan; financial secretary, Mrs. Grieve, Parkhill, and Mr. Tom Maglud-Anderson; treasurer, Mrs. McFarlane;

ABERDEEN MOTHERS' CLUB. A very successful meeting of the

MARK THIS, WILL YOU?

accustomed to the change as readily as they did to the Wednesday afternoon closing during the summer.

series at St. Luke's Church, Brough-dale, will be preached tomorrow even-Huron College.

Mr. F. C. Buzzell, American customs officer, is ill in Victoria Hospital at the present time. Broke a Pump.

Grand Trunk engine 1334, better known as "Longboat," pulling express No. 26, from Windsor, broke a pump shortly af-ter leaving Jeanettes' Creek on Thursday evening and the crew had to hand brake the train all the way to London. Automobile Delivery.

One of the handsomest automobile delivery vans in Canada has just been placed in service by the departmental store of Smallman & Ingram. In the near future several other vehicles of a similar nature will be put in service

Dr. Rowland D. Grant, of Boston, the nicipalities in the power zone to forego the payment of interest on the transmission line cost until the power scheme demonstrates that it can pay its way, and has disposed of any and all compatition.

Dr. Rowland D. Grant, of Boston, the celebrated lecturer, is to appear at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium tonight. His subject will be "Snakes in Paradise." This is the fourth number of this search. celebrated lecturer, is to appear at the very popular.

for a week.

RAILWAYS FEEL LOSS OF FREIGHTER BESSEMER

Boats.

supplies on the trips the boat made.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' pianist, Mrs. Armstrong.

the two solos given by Mrs. F. Crossby, accompanied by Mrs. H. Lewis. Christmas Story," closed the Dunns' Review says high prices continue most unfavorable for business.

Philadelphia pig iron authorities ex-

> A number of East London meat merchants have decided not to deliver goods to customers after 6 o'clock on Saturday evenings after this month. The merchants contend that any person can have an order in during the day as easily as at night, and that

Mr. Buzzell III.

by the same firm.

However, the proposed legislation will apply to the \$671,000 debentures for the transmission line and the Government will forgo the sinking fund and interest It's Captain Smith.

Grand Trunk Depends for Its said Captain Smith "many inquiries already"

The non-arrival of the coal ferry Bessemer is affecting the Grand Trunk all master, made the presentation. through this district, as the road de- Successful Meetings. pends to a certain extent for its coal The special services which have cars of coal in 24 hours," a Grand weeks, under the direction of Trunk official told The Advertiser to- Policeman John Brown, of New York day. "Unless a coal ferry arrives at were brought to a close last night. The once we will have to commence bring- meetings have been unusually well at ing coal around by Detroit in cars. We tended throughout and have been very have plenty of coal on hand for a few successful. days, but cannot allow the supply to Robinson-Cooper.

Many of the local officials knew Capbled or blown out of her course, and

Mr. Wm. Lammerton, a Painter, in a

has been employed at the car shops per cent and Mr. Shosenberg 85 per for a number of years, was stricken cent. Mr. Mooney awarded the prizes, with paralysis this morning while at several boxes of bonbons, to the winwork painting the inside of a car, ners, who immediately shared them Some of the men who were working with the losers. with him saw him fall, and at once Death of Mr. Burgess. went to his assistance. Mr. Lammerton was carried into the shops and Dr.

CARD OF THANKS. The teachers and pupils of Chesley W. W. Gammage for a large number at home. Mr. Burgess was a member of bulbs which he has donated to of Court Orient of the Canadian Order

Court Orient was defeated by Court Eclipse in the C. O. F. carpetball Interlocutory judgment has been league at Sherwood Hall Thursday signed in favor of James Kyle, lessee five games and lost one, and Orient is for non-appearance in his action for petition. tied for second place with Robin Hood \$15,000 damages against Ambrose J. with three lost and won. London City Small, proprietor of the Majestic used as an auxiliary to the General and Victory have played only five Music Hall, for ceasing to allow him, Electric, and consequently could not games as yet. Middlesex has won two of six games played. The teams are tract of lease until a short time be-eliminated for the discussion. playing for a trophy presented by the fore commencement of this action, to ourts of the city, which was won by send carriers into the balcony and the Victory last year. When won three upper gallery of the theatre to sell

Aberdeen Mothers' Club was held on Thursday evening. After the business of the evening, an enjoyable pro-gramme was carried out. A very A very pleasing feature of the evening was Miss Wrighton also favored with solo, which everyone enjoyed. Hendrie gave a very instructive paper on "Hints on Keeping Christmas." the week-end with Miss Haze Many new and suggestive thoughts gerald at 33 Willcooks street. the week-end with Miss Hazel Fitzfrom Harris, Winhtrop & Co.
NEW YORK. Wall Street, 10 a.m.
Dec. 11.—American Ice found guilty and given by Miss Forsythe, entitled "The gramme, after which a social hour was spent, during which time light refreshments were served. Everyone left for home satisfied that she had

-The third sermon in the advent

This is the fourth number of this season's concert course, which is proving Case Adjourned.

William Clark, the young man at present in jail charged with indecent assault, appeared before Squires Chittick and Hodgins this afternoon, but on the request of Mr. Edmund Meredith, K.C., the counsel for the accused, the case was again adjourned

Captain Walter Smith is again chairman of the benching committee of the London Canine Association for the dog show to be held Dec. 29. Captain Smith has been in charge of this committee for some time, and his experience in this work goes far to vards making the show a success "We will have many more dogs than usual, said Captain Smith "We have had A Presentation.

The choir of the Church of St. John the Evangelist last night waited on Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Piccadily street, and presented her with a handsomely framed water-color, by Mr. Ross C. Clarke, Mr. F. L. Willgoose, the choir-

been conducted in the Askin Street "She often brought us over 70 or 75 Methodist Church during the past two

A quiet wedding took place in Oil tain McLeod very well, and they all speak of him in the highest terms. All speak of him in the highest terms. All and Mrs. James Cooper, of Edy's the railroad men expressed the hope Mills, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Robinson, of London. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. J. Currie, B. A., Methodist minister, Oil Springs. After a short trip the happy young couple will reside in London. The Latin Finals.

The last Latin competition of the first year at the Collegiate Institute positions. came off Friday afternoon. The competitors were Lower VIII., champion

girls, captained by Martha Weir, and Lower IV., champion form of the boys, captained by Wallace Shosenburg. The boys won by 128 to 105. The captains distinguished themthe board of education to be hold on

The death occurred in St. Joseph's Nothing in the Story Which Has Seaborne called. He was conveyed to Hospital yesterday of Edward D. Burhis home in the ambulance, and is at gess, of 214 Ann street. Mr. Burgess the present time in a very serious was 54 years old, and had been ill for condition. Mr. Lammerton is about 55 about three months. Besides his wife he is survived by seven daughters and three sons-Misses Nellie, Lois, Etta Annie and Mattie, at home, Mrs. Benson, of Brantford, Mrs. Hugh Wrght, avenue school desire to thank Trustee of Galt, and Edward, Fred and John, of Foresters. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon to Mount Pleas-

ant Cemetery. Interlocutory Judgment.

at the trial. Young-Kinnisten. St. Paul's Church, Parkhill, was \$300 was raised by the society during James Young, of Renfrew. Rev. A. W. Harlowe; recording secretary. lane, Berlin, and the ushers, Mr. T. ery, New Liskeard

Personal Mention

Miss Maude Flood, of this city, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. James Keys, at Thamesford. Miss Carmichael, of this city, is the guest of Miss Patterson, Clover Valley Farm, Oxford. Toronto, News: Miss Edna Leonard coming down from London to spend

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 11.—The Allan Line steamship Hesperian, from Liverpool, arrived at 6 o'clock this morning, with 42 saloon, 151 second cabin and 638 steerage passengers.

Montreal, Dec. 11.—The Allan Line royal mail turbine steamer Victorian, from St. John, N.B., and Halifax, for Liverpool, arrived at Halifax at 4 p.m.,

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MANY TEACHERS APPLY FOR OLD POSITIONS

Between Twenty and Thirty Applications Received to Date.

Between twenty and thirty kindergarten teachers have applied for their H. Bowen, Right Wor, Bro James old positions on the staff of the board of education At midnight yesterday the time limit Ferguson and others. expired, but before that time the number mentioned above 'had asked for

There is quite enough teachers to man the schools of the city, and little difficulty will be met with in giving CIVEN HANDCOME OF kindergarten service to the schools. These applications will be consider ed at a meeting of No. 1 committee of

LEGISLATURE WILL NOT BUY THE POWER PLANTS

Been Given Credence in

Some Quarters. enact legislation empowering the hy-session was very light. The usual dro-electric commission to purchase grants of \$25 was made to each of the steam plants in any city where the Farmer's Institutes of East, West they exist in the power zone.
This statement was made to The

Advertiser representative in Toronto Trunk, was left to the county engineer, today, and may be considered as of- with power. ficial. evening, the score being 53 to 30 of the Majestic Theatre candy store. Eclipse is now leading, having won at 27 Adelaide street west, Toronto, five games and lost one and Orient is for non-appearance in the county engineer would affect but one city—London, to submit a statement of the expenditure of the expenditure of the expenditure of the county reads for 1969 to the provision for the removal of such county roads for 1969 to the provision for the removal of such com- deputy minister of public works.

> London the Only City. All the other places either own ception of Stratford and Galt. These two municipalities will vote on bylaws in January to purchase the steam plants, and, of course, this puts That would leave London the only

> city in the power zone having a steam

As a result it was stated in Toronto today that the Legislature would not A Local Matter. It is pointed out that it is purely local matter in which the Government has no desire whatever to figure. If the London Electric sell their plant it will be to the city direct, not to the hydro-electric commission. No proposition will be taken up this year with the London Electric, although it is expected in civic circles that something will be done after the New Year, when the utilities commis-

sion take charge. PAST MASTERS FILLED THE CHAIRS

Emergent Meeting Last Night of St. John's Lodge, 209a, A., F. and A. M. At an emergent meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 209a, A., F. and A. M., held last evening in the lodgerooms, all the chairs were filled by past masters of the lodge. The third degree was given to three candidates. Wor. Bro. William O'Brien, who was master of the lodge 23 years ago, was master last evening. He was assisted by the following officers: S. W., Wor. Bro. W. J. Smith; J. W., Right Wor. Bro. James A. Smith; chaplain, Wor. Bro. W. J. Southcott; treasurer, Wor. Bro. H. H. Kelly; secretary, Wor. Bro. J. E. Keenleyside; S. D., Wor. Bro. A. G., Wor. Bro., Thomas H. Weldon; the world's foremost singing 24 years ago, and it was more than 20 City and Station Ticket Offices.

J. W. Westervelt, C. A., Vice-Principal. J. W. Westervelt, Principal. ^ MARRIAGE LICENSES

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vears since Wor. Bro. A. Carrothers acted as senior deacon. As would be expected, the degree work was put on in faultless fashion. Bro. Keenleyside was made a Mason over 30 years ago. After the ceremonial session short beeches were made by Wor, Bro. D. Smith, Wor, Bro, Fetterly, of Dresden; Bro, J. H. Fowler, Bro, Donald

lodge adjourned. GIVEN HANDSOME CLOCK

Refreshments were served after the

Also a Gold-Handled Umbrella by the County Councillors. At the concluding session of the

ounty council held this morning Warlen S. R. Gillies was made the recipient of a very handsome Urania clock and gold-handled umbrella as a mark of esteem from his fellow councillors along with a very complimentary address. The presentation was made by Councillors W. D. Moss and Robert Brown. The warden replied, thanking the councillors for their kindness to him, and wishing them every success The Provincial Legislature will not in the future. The business of the and North Middlesex.
The case of McKay vs. the Grand

Councillor Macfle was authorized to As a matter of fact such legislation go to Toronto with the county engineer After a number of small accounts The steam plant in Toronto is being had been passed the council disbanded

CLINTON COLLEGIATES HAD A BIG HOUSE consecutive years by any team it becomes their permanent property

damages is to be assessed by the judge laws for acquiring them, with the ex
Commencement Entertainment a Decided Success—Coming

> and Going Guests. (Special to The Advertiser.) Clinton, Dec. 11.—The town hall was backed at the Collegiate Institute commencement entertainment held Thursda mencement entertainment held Thursday evening. Excellent music was furnished by the orchestra. Walter Gordon Craig proved himself to be an excellent entertainer. The hoop drill by the Collegiate girls, trained by Miss Fisher, was highly appreciated. Principal Gandry is to be congratulated on the success of the concert.

> oncert. A spelling match will be held under A spening match will be held under the auspices of to Y. P. S. C. E., of Willis Church next Monday evening. A Cantelon is rebuilding the stable that was recently partly destroyed by five George Bradshaw has returned to his

> home in town after spending a few days home in town after spending a rew days at Wallaceburg.
> W. Cook has gone to Toronto.
> Harry Fitzsimmon's big white steel won fourth prize at the Guelph Winter arr. W. E. Duncan, tonsorial artist, has seen on the sick list. Wilson Elliott has returned from Al-Rev. Dr. Dougall, of Goderich, educational sermons in Wesley hurch tomorrow. Inspector Torrance has returned from

looper has returned from a brief S. S. Cooper has visit to Hamilton Harry Lauder to Appear at Massey

Goderich where he attended the meeting of the county council.

The Doherty Piano and Organ Com

pany are rushed with orders, and the employees are working overtime.

Hall, Toronto. It has been arranged for Harry Lauder, with supporting company, to appear at Massey Hall, Toronto, Dec. 20 to 25, inclusive, and the fact that fare Carrothers: J. D., Wor. Bro. A. W. and a third arrangement will apply White; S. S., Wor. Bro. S. Southcott; over these dates will be taken advan-W. and a third arrangement will apply money to buy bread to. get strength J. S., Wor. Bro. F. W. C. McCutcheon; tage of by many of our citizens, to see D. of C., Wor. Bro. John Graham, edian, and incidentally visit Toronto Right Wor. Bro. J. A. Smith occupied during the Christmas season, Tickets the junior warden's chair in the lodge will be on sale at Canadian Pacific

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Mr. Ed. Paul, of Wilmette, Ill., (a

to break his leg on the 3rd inst. As

Mr. Paul was already crippled, this is

a double misfortune, and will render him entirely helpless. He had arranged

to pay a visit to Mr. George T. His-

cox at Christmas, but this, of course,

At a night session of the county

council, the practice of the county's

paying part of the expenses of small-

pox patients, was discussed at length.

and it was finally decided to discon-

tinue such payments. Accounts con-

tracted in 1909 will be paid on the

At last night's meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association the follow-

ing resolution was passed: "We trust that the electorate will make some ef-

fort in their selection of 1910 administration to put into operation the principle involved in section 9 of the

R. E. O. P. A. platform, as follows: We

gineering departments, and that all the

work of engineering should be done

under one head. We can well afford to

abolish the waterworks engineering section by adding it to the work of the city engineer. who should be respons-

ible for all specifications and any de-

common, and no one responsible."

London Lodge Elects.

fective work, which is now getting too

At the last regular meeting of London Lodge, No. 18, A. O. U. W., the following officers were elected for the

ensuing year: Past master, C. O.

Stapleton; master workman, D. Gil-

lespie; foreman, F. B. Palmer; over-seer, C. E. Wilson; recorder, J. B

C. O. Stapleton. There was a large

business it was unanimously decided

to hold a business meeting the first

Thursday evening of each month, and

a social meeting the third Thursday

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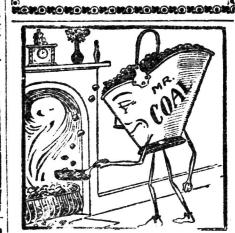
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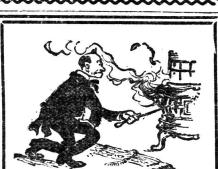
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LATE LOCAL ITEMS

Reception to Students.

Last night President and Mrs.

James held a delightful "At Home," to watch, F. Vantassel; representative to which the students of the Western grand lodge, D. Gillespie; alternate University were invited. An extremely pleasant evening was thoroughly en- attendance, and a numbers of candijoyed by the young people present, in dates initiated. At the close of the games, social pastimes and dancing.

Hermitage Dance.

A very pretty informal dance was given by the Hermitage Club last evening in the Masonic Temple. About 75 couples were present, and it proved one of the most enjoyable little affairs of the season. The music was furnished by Tony Cortese's orchestra. The patronesses were Mrs. Ward Casselman, Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. John

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Officers Elected at a Meeting Held Yesterday.

At an adjourned meeting of the poard of the Convalescent Home, the following officers for the coming year were elected: Patronesses, Miss Meredith, Miss McDonagh, Mrs. Edge; president, Mrs. Boomer; acting president in place of Mrs. Boomer, who is absent in England, Miss A. W. Meredith; vice-presidents, Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. De la Hooke, Mrs. Bullen and Mrs. Niven; advisory board, Mr. John McClary, Mr. Flock, K.C., G. W. Arm-strong, Henry Macklin and John Wright; treasurer, Miss Florence Fraser; assistant treasurer, Miss Meredith; secretary, Miss Loughead; as-sistant secretary, Miss McDonagh. The board hope that the many friends who have so kindly given donations in the past will again remember the institu-tion this year, and all will be gladly

The McConnell Lectures Widely Discussed by the Press.

The New York papers and those of other cities have had copious extracts from these lectures. The Examiner, the Baptist denominational paper, contained the first address in its entirety. Dr. MacArthur was interviewed by the New York Mail, and among other things stated: "It is a tremendous discovery, a movement that if successful -and I think it will be-is bound to revolutionize science. Its possibilities are infinite. It may even result in a wonderful lengthening of the span of human life. Without ills people live to a remarkable old age. He has discovered the medicinal properties of human electricity while trying to find something that would overcome a disease from which he had long been a sufferer. By means of his method he is now a healthy man. I have known nim for ten years and have every confidence in his sincerity. I have attended many of his lectures, together with physicians, and in every instance not one of them has found a chance to

criticise his treatment."
Mr. McConnell will give a lecture free to the public in the Masonic banquet hall, on Monday next, Dcc. 13, at 8 p.m. His course begins on Tuesday

INSULTED LADIES AND WERE FINED

Two Young Men Who Were Overly Gay Were Taught a Lesson.

Ernest Linsley and Roy Daniels, two young men who while in an intoxicated condition last night amused themselves by accosting young women on the street and making insulting remarks, were each fined \$5 and \$2 costs at the police court this morning by Magistrate Love.

P. C. MacRoberts arrested then when they were on Richmond street near Dundas, and at that time they were talking very loudly, and making

"Such conduct cannot be tolerated," said the court. "I intend to make an example of all young fellows who misconduct themselves on the streets. fine you \$5 each and \$2 costs." The case of William Hier, charged vith drunkenness, was adjourned a

S. Martin, Herbert McNab, Frank Bin-Coming Concert at Petrolea. The Centennial Male Chorus are putting on a concert at Petrolca on Tues-day next. This chorus is composed of some of the leading soloists of London, Guelph Winter Fair London birds did and since its organization two years well. Kemp & Waterman and Hamilago has furnished the programme at a number of concerts of merit. The chorus is under the leadership and Fraleigh, St. Marys, captured the bulk direction of Mr. Bert Welr. It is anticipated that quite a number of their London friends will go with them, and a special train has been chartered to London Old Boy), had the misfortune leave the G. T. R. depot at 6:15 p.m. Closed, heated carriages for all oc-

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Centenary Of Gladstone's Birth, December 29

Preparations to Celebrate the Anniversary in Great Britain-A Sketch of the Grand Old Man's Career—His Early Proclivities-Entrance Into Parliament-His Many Measures of Reform-Personal Characteristics.

passionately fond of his four boys— William being the youngest—entered into all their amusements and studies. and was well repaid by the confidence the boys put in him, they really looking upon him as a big brother.

at Eton he attempted journalism, ed-

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vinced of such necessity.

had then prepared. Coming to write

this paper I was more than ever con-

The Weather.

than a few of the most outstanding interfere.

London News asked for shilling contri- ary loves to look." Even at this early of Sir Robert Peel, whose cabinet he condemned for his cheese-paring polbutions toward a memorial to take age he showed signs of that brilliant the form of a fund for the distribu-tion of literature in the present elec-tion. In one week it raised 20,000 Gladston area, which is after leaving Eton, young Gladstone introduced the income ax truth in the charge, but we must retion. In one week it raised 20,000

Thillings, all classes contributing.

William Ewart Gladstone was born in Liverpool, Dec. 29, 1809, of Scotch

parents. His father, Sir John Gladstone, Bart., who was born in Leith, Scotland, came to Liverpool, as an experiment of the control of the control of the control of the charge, but we must respect to the charge, but we must respect to the charge, but we must respect to the charge, but we must respect to the charge, but we must respect the charge, but we must respect to the charge that the charge, but we must respect to the charge that the charge, but we must respect to the charge that Scotland, came to Liverpool, as an university he took a leading part in assistant to a firm of corn merchants. He soon rose to a partnership in the the cradle of many of the great states. He so a place amongst men of the Victorian are trained by the colonies. In 1845, for a few which each year were reduced until in firm, and finally to a place amongst men of the Victorian are trained by the colonies. In 1845, for a few which each year were reduced until in the cradle of many of the great states. firm, and finally to a place amongst men of the Victorian era, including the great merchant princes of Liverpool. Sir John was a blend of Scottish shrewdness, with a stern sense of no part in the sports content in the sp tish shrewdness, with a stern sense of no part in the sports, contenting him-true, as instance his speeches as unling. This would have made the positive, and open-hearted generosity. Self with long walks in the adjacent der-secretary and his work as secretion of chancellor untenable to any Lady Gladstone, whose maiden name country. At this period of his life he tary in introducing a reform system of man weaker than Gladstone and even took a very decided stand on religion, which was that of the Anglican time he lost his seat, and so was not to use means which he at other times to use means wh If her hereditary instincts go for any-Church, asserting himself—somewhat in Parliament to assist in the repeal would be the first to condemn,

At the age of thirteen Gladstone was sent to Eton, spending six years at the great college, and though he gained no prize, he was credited with being a good and hard worker. While of the man.

The afterwards condemned and finally stamped out. His parliamentary carever gifts Disraeli had as a statesman, and they were many, his forte man, and they were many, his forte was not finance, and his opponent, with his commercial knowledge, was very gifts Disraeli had as a statesman, and they were many, his forte was not finance, and his opponent, with his commercial knowledge, was very gifts Disraeli had as a statesman, and they were many, his forte was not finance, and his opponent, with his commercial knowledge, was very gifts Disraeli had as a statesman, and they were many, his forte was not finance, and his opponent, with his commercial knowledge, was very gifts Disraeli had as a statesman, and they were many, his forte was not finance, and his opponent, with his commercial knowledge, was very gifts Disraeli had as a statesman, and they were many his forte was not finance, and his opponent, with his commercial knowledge, was very gifts Disraeli had as a statesman, and they were many his forte was not finance, and his opponent, with his commercial knowledge, was very gifts Disraeli had as a statesman, and they were many his forte was not finance, and his opponent, with first time in 1868—after 37 years highest honor she could in a man and they were action to finance, and his opponent, with first time in 1868—after 37 years highest honor she could in a man and they were gifts Disraeli had as a statesman with the first time in 1868—after 37 years highest honor she could in a man and they were gifts Disraeli had as a statesman with the first time in 1868—after 37 years highest honor she could in a man and they were gifts Disraeli had as a statesman with the first time in 1868—after 37 years highest honor she could in a man and they were gifts Disraeli had as a statesman with the first time in 1868—after 37 years highest

LONDONER'S SUMMER HOLIDAY IN

certainly not a very onerous position budgets which have been the admir-in those days when a boy of 26 was ation of the world. ble to hold the position. About 1838and "Church Principles Considered In was much criticized. In fact, Macau-

thing, there is no doubt that in the great orator and agitator was the spirit of the mother, while the father peeped out in the successful financing of millions of pounds.

Gladstone's early days were spent in an environment of happiness, contentment and thrift. His father who was

Fintered Parliament

Church, asserting himself—somewhat in Parliament to assist in the repeal of the corn laws, but by pen and voice of the corn laws, but by pen an He first entered Parliament in 1832 his work in the disestablishment of which was defeated, and when, in the as a Tory for the pocket borough of the Irish church. In 1852 Gladstone following year, Disraeli introduced a to be carried on. It was a fitting end Newark. It is somewhat of an irony first took up the cudgels against the new reform bill, Gladstone supported to such a life—a life that was given that Gladstone's first entry into Par- other great statesman, Disraeli, who it. liament should be by a system which was chancellor of the exchequer he afterwards condemned and finally Gladstone being in opposition. What-

But just previous to this Gladstone able to hold the position. About 1855- But just provides to Italy, and while third ministry, when he introduced and Its Relations with the Church," there wrote a series of letters calling third ministry, when he introduced his first Home Rule bill. attention to the rotten condition of Their Results," the former of which the Neapolitan prisons. The letters caused such a sensation in Europe, lay's review is better known than the that pressure was brought to bear on entered in 1841, as president of the icy in the granting of supplies to carry

Prime Minister in 1868.

the first time in 1868-after 37 years highest honor she could in a national In 1834 Gladstone was first elected the budget that caused the Govern- resigned in 1874 both the premiership iting the "Miscellany," the college to the Government as junior lord of ment to fall, and he entered the new and leadership of his party and enpaper, and in one of his articles he the treasury; in the following year Government under Aberdeen—as chan-joyed a semi-retirement from the turied by his side (in death not divided). used a passage which was prophetic he was advanced to the position of cellor of the exchequer; and now moil of public life, but in 1880 duty of himself: "A successful debut, an under-secretary of the colonies—commenced those series of brilliant calling him back, the Grand Old Man,

conspicuously. The street traffic is Edward, and one fine morning notic-decidedly dangerous, and mainly ing in the paper that he was to open so because of these omnipres a new hospital about noon that day

for by this time he was 71, came out of his retirement and led the Liberal forces to victory, he again taking the premiership and the chancelorship of the exchequer. Amongst the reforms Gladstone introduced in this administration was the franchise bill, which gave the ballot to thousands and thousands of men. In 1885 Gladstone

What the Home Rule question cost Gladstone in friends, no one will ever know-Lord Harrington, John Bright Joseph Chamberlain, and we have the Gladstone went right on and the Home Rule bill a second time, which was passed by the Commons. but thrown out by the Lords, gave up

shortly afterward resigned his seat in the House. His Last Address.

the premiership to Lord Rosebery and

This did not finish the great man's

public life, for, in 1896, we had the spectacle of a man of 87 coming out of his shell and giving to the world one to his people, and when the curtain dropped (Gladstone died Ascension Gladstone became prime minister for Day, 1897), the nation mourned her greatest son, and gave him the Gladstone in 1839 married Miss Irish Glynn, of Hawarden; their married life was an ideally happy one, and when her "better-half" There were five children of the marriage, the best known being the present home secretary, the Right Hon. Herbert Gladstone.

Personal.

"I am nothing, if not a commercial statesman," said Gladstone once, when examining a mass of complicated figires, and if we take his work as chancellor of the exchequer as a criterion, he was correct, for no man ever had a greater mastery of finance than he it would seem the cab and bus drivers doing some shops on Bond street I and his great budget speeches showed

CANADA'S GREAT MOUNTED POLICE

(Continued on Page Seventeen.)

Silent, Steel-Nerved

Rider. [From Agnes Deans Cameron's "Sentinels of the Silence," in the

Christmas Century.] An officer of the Mounted Police is Buck- law itself. When he rides his cayuse and when he speaks, it is as one with

> "All this I swear without any mental evasion, equivocation, or secret reservation. So help me, God,"-with these impressive words do raw re cruits and grizzled soldier enter service of the Mounted Police and swear fidelity to His Majesty Edward VII. It is not prospective wealth that tempts a man to become an empirebuilder in this mounted force of Greater Canada, "for hard is her ser-

vice, poor her payment.' The newly recruited constable gets ment is five years, and he may look forward to re-engagement on a second term, with a staff-sergeant's pay of from \$1 to \$1 50 a day to work up to. Recruits must be between the ages of 22 and 40, active men of thoroughly sound constitution and possessed of certificates of exemplary character. They must be able to read and write in either English or French, understand horses, ride well, measure up the minimum height of 5 feet 8 inches, have a chest measurement of 35 inches, weigh not over 175 pounds, and be un-

encumbered with a wife. The Royal Northwest Mounted Pothat it was of the Renaissance period. this force, and there served beside and probably the work of Leonardo da him a runaway circus clown and the Vinci. At the time of the sale, The brother of a Yorkshire baronet. Sev-Times expressed a regret that such a eral of the full privates have tucked masterpiece should have been allowed away in the bottom of their mess-kit away in the bottom of their mess-kit to leave British shores, whereupon Mr. medals won in South Africa, Egypt, beformed. This league is to be based

just when most wanted. which the elder Lucas worked was taken some time in the 50s, and is noy in the possession of Dr. Bode. In it the bust is draped with a cloth of modern design, and the arms are placed differently from the Berlin and it is not exactly gafe to try to home rulers. Several of the present Government to give Mrs. George Corn-walks George Corn-walks Wallis West a permanent income to be found wasting her taken to be found wasting her falents on a side come its professional advocate, says the New York Times. She has been known to turn rabid Tories into warm attention to the cause that is nearest whigh the present wasting her falents on a side come its professional advocate, says the New York Times. She has been the duchess can then turn her attention to the cause that is nearest bluff him, you cannot buildoze him, be found wasting her falents on a side come its professional advocate, says the New York Times. She has been the duchess can then turn her attention to the cause that is nearest bluff him, you cannot buildoze him, be found wasting her falents on a side come its professional advocate, says the New York Times. She has been the duchess can then turn her attention to the cause that is nearest bluff him, you cannot blundoze him, be found wasting her falents on a side come its professional advocate, says the New York Times. She has been the duchess can then turn her attention to the cause that is nearest bluff him, you cannot blundoze him, be found wasting her falents on a side come its professional advocate, says the New York Times. She has been the August at the Lucas that is nearest bluff him, you cannot blundoze him, be found wasting her falents on a side come its professional advocate, says the found wasting her falents on a side come its professional advocate, says the found wasting her falents on a side come its professional advocate, says the found wasting her falents on a side come its professional advocate, says the found wasting her falents on a side come its professional advocate, says the found wasting h placed differently from the Berlin statue. The story of Lucas' friends is that he draped the bust, and that in Lord Bobs, we may say, "'E don't adon the margin of every page of the George has threatened to rass a spe-unwritten history of this great, lone cial law compelling her not to desert rebuff. She usually remains until she has secured the promise of a vote. To man is vignetted.

VIOLET ASQUITH AND THE POET WATSON

"Woman With the Serpent's Tongue" Drawn From Premier's Wife and Daughter-Call at Downing Street-How the Poet at the Premier's House Learned That a Secretary Wrote "C.-B.'s" Speeches-Watson's Unmanly Attack.

THE WOMAN WITH THE SERPENT'S TONGUE. By William Watson.

She is not old, she is not young, Woman with the Serpent's Tongue. The haggard cheek, the hunger-

The poisoned words that wildly

The famished face, the fevered hand-Who slights the worthiest in the land, Sneers at the just, contemns the brave, And blackens goodness in its

grave.

In truthful numbers be she sung. Woman with the Serpent's Tongue, Concerning whom, Fame hints at things Told but in shrugs and whis-

perings: Ambitious from her natal hour, And scheming all her life for power; With little left of seemly pride; With venomed fangs she can-

not hide; Who half makes love to you today, gives her guest Tomorrow away. Burnt up within by that strange

She cannot slake, or yet con-Malignant-lipp'd, unkind, unsweet; Past all example indiscreet:

Hectic, and always overstrung— The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue,

To think that such as she can Names that among the noblest That hands like hers can touch the springs That move who knows what men and things?

on her will their fates have hung!-Woman with the pent's Tongue.

STATEMENT BY MR. WATSON.

"The Woman With the Serpent's Tngue" is a composite photograph of Mrs. Asquith and her stepdaughter, Violet. This poem is a portrait of the physical characteristics of Mrs. Asquith and the mentality of Violet Asquith. The latter is the voice of the family and rules them all. Violet is the real official voice speaking with

"Who slights the worthiest in the land, Sneers at the just, contemns the brave, And blackens goodness in its grave."

Signed. WILLIAM WATSON.

William Watson, the English poet, said: whose last volume of verse has set all England gossiping, principally on acof "C. B.'s" that eaught on so much,

above, to a New York Times re-porter on his arrival on the Lusitania, with his wife, for a short visit in the United States.

Mr. Watson at the same time gave to the New York Times an account of a visit he made in June last to Mrs. Asquith, wife of the British premier, and her stepdaughter, on whose personalities he says in his statement he based his poem. This account he prepared soon afterward to explain the circumstances under which the poem was written and the incidents which inspired it. The date on which this was written was June 29, this year, Here it is:

"Last Friday week I happened to meet Mrs. Asquith and her stepdaughter, Miss Violet Asquith, at Stafford House. Miss Asquith asked me to come to tea at 10 Downing street on the following Tuesday. I came. She is, as all her friends know, an extremely clever girl, remarkably well educated, very brilliant, and her talk was very interesting — rather surpris-ing in some respects. When I arrived at the house, Mrs. Asquith was apparently not there. Miss Violet Asquith took me downstairs to a sort of little den, where I had tea, and I suppose we talked for more than an hour-anyhow quite an hour - on a variety of sub.

"While I was there, a man crossed the garden, I said: 'Is that one of the secretaries?' Miss Violet Asquith said, 'Yes, that is Nash; that is the man who used to write C.B.'s speeches for him.' ('C. B.' was the late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Mr. Asquith's predecessor as prime minis.

"I suppose I looked rather surprised. She said: 'Yes; and you know he appeared to think, after my father became prime minister, that the same sort of services would still be expect-"I laughed, of course, and although B

was very much surprised at such references to Mr. Asquith's predecessor in the premiership, preserved the polites! demeanor possible, and said:
"'Well, with all respect to Mr. Nash, I suppose even this British public of ours would easily detect the difference between Mr. Asquith and Mr. Nash.' "She said: Yes, no doubt they would; but I would like to tell you this. Shortly after my father became prime minister he was going down to Scotland' (I forget whether it was she or her mother, or both, who was with him), and Nash was seeing him off at the station, and just as the train was about to leave the platform Mr. Nash bowed in a very respectful manner and handed over to my father a litle scroll of paper neatly tied up, and said in rather a subdued manner. "Perhaps this will be of some use to you. father put it aside at the time, and forgot it, and then, some time after, he said: "Perhaps we had better look at this and see what it is," so he opened it and found that it was a speech prepared for him by Mr. Nash." 'I said: 'Your father must hav

een frightfully annoyed, surely "She said: 'Well, what troubled him most about it was this that he wanted to make it quite clear to Nash that this ort of thing was no longer necessary. but he felt it would be difficult to say it in a way that would not hurt his feelings."

"So far Miss Asquith, I do not remember the exact links between that LONGRONOR NOR ON MONORONO part of the conversation and what I am about to record, but presently sho

"'Do you know, I have often woncount of the poem, "The Woman With such as "methods of barbarism," and the Serpent's Tongue," quoted above. (Continued on Page Seventeen.)

agreeable things and remember only way, the taxi-cab contrives to figure Sir John Murray Will Drag the Bottom of Sea

Holland, it rained daily, and that mobiles and taxicabs is steadily do-

pleasant experiences, such as look- guiding and control by the taxi-

regarding other more or less un-traffic of the crowded streets.

A Paper by Mr. Chauncey G. Jarvis on Trans-Atlantic Impres-

Side-Trip to The Hague—The Budget Controversy.

The following paper, entitled 'More the delectable, and so want to

Horse Omnibus and Hansom a Cause for Regret-The

impression received then to indoors on wet days, especially in

London that rain does not

done on at least two occasions.

Changes in London.

Eminent Former Londoner to Conduct Another Expedition -Great Britain and Norway Combine-A Splendid Tribute to the Great Scientist.

New York Sun, Dec. 7: Any gentleman marine fisheries carried on by many nawho happened to be in the smoking room tions has led to extensive and important successfully inviting contributions improvements in the mechanical methods funds to assist the Government of the Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Ireland on her voyage from Living is at great depths in the ocean, and it is pense involved. The incentive was erpool to Quebec in the late summer two proposed to utilize these improvements in furnished mainly by the publication the investigations to be carried on by the somewhat startling figures teresting man there early every morning. this new expedition in the Michael Sars German and French governmental ex-He always had a microscope with him, under Sir John Murray. The enlarged This he firmly adjusted to one of the nets now used by deep sea fishermen are tables in the smoking room, and with its to be employed, together with aid he proceeded to examine a number fashioned trolls, by which it is hoped that of specimens which were contained in specimens may be brought up from a sea water drawn up over the vessel's depth of three miles and a half. side for him by one of the sailors whose London Times states that with one of duty it was to lower a thermometer into these trawls the Michael Sars recently the sea from time to time to ascertain brought to the surface 225 fishes from a the temperature of the ocean. The ob- depth of half a mile, 100 of which represerver was a short man, with a pointed sented species hitherto unknown to beard, apparently about 60 years of age. science, so that great results may fairly vations to a lad who seemed to be a uring the force and direction of ocean companion in travel, and when he ob- currents at great depths is also to be served that others were interested in his tested, and tubes will be forced into the remarks be courteously told them some- ocean floor, to ascertain if possible something about what he had found, saying thing about its geological constitution and that the vegetation of the sea between structure, concerning which very little is Ireland and Newfoundland was a verit- now known, inasmuch as the marine deable meadow, abounding in species and posits at great depths have been exvarieties of plants and animals, just as plored only to the extent of about much as a large area of solid land. eighteen inches. A point to be specially This scientific observer turned out to investigated in the accumulation of ooze brated naturalist of the famous Chal- the transatlantic cables are covered by lenger expedition, which was sent out by such accumulations, and yet there are Great Britain upward of 30 years ago to known to be glacial boulders along their explore the fauna and flora of the deep routes which apparently remain uncov-seas all around the globe. He is about ered. It is hoped that light may be to conduct another expedition for a like thrown upon this phenomenon. purpose in a Norwegian steam surveying This interesting scientific undertaking vessel, under the joint auspices of the is highly creditable to the people of

magnitude, the government study of men.

explained the results of his obser- be expected. A new instrument for meas-Sir John Murray, K.C.B., the cele- upon the sea bottom. It is supposed that

Government of Great Britain and Nor- Norway and to Sir John Murray, who manifests all the zeal of a young explorer This expedition, in the steamer Michael at an age when most men are disposed Cars, is to explore the Atlantic Ocean to retire from the breezy activities of from the Canary Islands to the Faroes life. It is stated in the Norwegian in the spring of 1910. The vessel is fur- newspapers that the crew of the Michael nished gratuitously by the Norwegian Sars are "experienced in deep sea work." Government, together with the captain It has always seemed to us that war and engineer, the Norwegian fishery vessels in time of peace might well be director and two assistant naturalists oftener employed in scientific work of from his bureau. Sir John Murray has this character. They would thus be of undertaken to pay all expenses over and service, not only on account of possible or above those thus assumed by the Govern-probable resulting discoveries, but in keeping their officers and crews actually Bleriot's aeroplane, you come across

sions — Changes in Old London — Disappearance of the ent and swift-darting taxis. Soon I determined to be on hand. After shall I drop you, sir?" Trans-Atlantic Impressions," was read significantly and do the trip all over the by Mr. Chauncey G. Jarvis, barrister, baggage transportation I must consort the last machine of the Possesian baggage transportation I must consort vehicles. aeroplane-cab Bleriot's Aeroplane. At the same time, it does after M. Bleriot made his successful

Trans-Atlantic Trip." A somewhat much of interest that may be attended store of London. It was characteristic of the enterprise of this successful American merchant that immed-For instance, the weather: Were I teresting and attractive generally than descent at Dover and had to be sent

not to record here, as is my painful in 1903. I go upon record, however, on to London, he offered to donate a was being repaired. The offer was acthroughout the three weeks spent in ing away with what was formerly ing after baggage, passing customs, drivers in especial, is marvellous, and

What is a shop?" And the Londoner Cheshire Cheese, and placed in the who has accidentally dropped from well-worn seat of Dr. Johnson at the an airship while travelling over the head of his favorite table and under answers: what a shop is? A shop is a place the place, and I noted the inscription where they sell fridges-I mean on the brass plate below the portrait,

A Discussion in Parliament. Bleriot's feat created a profound mpression in England, coming as it did at a time when the Government was being urged from press and tavern." poses, and when two important and influential London newspapers were furnished mainly by the publication of penditures and appropriations, and the The achieved, respectively, by the British tended a sitting of the House of Commons the subject under debate was that of a proposed appropriation of a substantial sum to be devoted to experiments along airship lines. The proposal was introduced by the war members, and notably by Mr. Arthur Lee, an earnest, clear, convincing speaker, but with the labored delivery peculiar to the typical English orator. By contrast Mr. Haldane seemed extremely fluent. His address was imple, direct and logical, and calculated to please and interest and persuade. He has a sunny presence and manner, and seems to be liked by the members generally. Very much at ease and extremely resourceful, he evidently gets on well with his measures before the House. Just one instance of his original methods of disarming hostile critics. One took him to task rather savagely for mis-quoting from a speech he (the critic) had recently made in another place. He eclared hotly that he had never said the thing. The ever-ready war minister put on a gently chiding manner,

> lieved. A Close Glimpse of the King.

> position member, said in true nursery "You did, you did, you did!"

> and the situation was of course re-

form,

will find their familiar occupation strolled in the direction of the hos- a grasp of detail of the world's com-Tomb of Bacon—Beauty Spots in Provincial England—A gone, and much sympathy is being pital, intending to be there early. dreary outlook. However, the in- vicinity I noticed that it had been teresting cabby is still numerous. A freshly sanded, and that people were common phrase with him is "Where quietly collecting close to the curb on A clever pic- either side. I concluded that although ture suggesting that he may find em- it was long before the time for it the ployment later on as driver of some crowd must be gathering to see the a royal progress. After standing for a Law in the Wilderness—The at the last meeting of the Baconian fess that I experienced no substantial vehicle of that class, containing a few moments near the intersection of Club, and elicited much favorable inconvenience, but on the contrary single passenger, passing at a con-streets and in line with the people, I comment, and an interesting discussion:

Six years ago I was privileged to paper entitled "Some Impressions of age. As to bad weather, there is so a Trans-Atlantic Trip."

A somewhat inconvenience, but on the contrary on the contrary and consideration, alsiegle passenger, passing at a considerable passenger, passenger, passing at a considerable passenger, pa avoid attracting attention. They re-Speaking of aeroplanes reminds me mained but a few moments to-hat early the very next morning gether, and then the King turned and walked impressions of such a trip it was not seem just proper to use West-flight across the English channel, I groomed and dressed, and, though shoes the worn north trails of the erve some such record as the one I shelter, as I must confess to having fridge's, the most noted departmental evidently in serious mood, appeared trapper, he goes clad with the authorto be in excellent health. I was told ity of courts. He preserves order, but afterwards by a Londoner that his he also makes arrests; he tries ofmajesty is much given to unostenta- fenders in his own courts, and then In spite of unfavorable weather liately upon hearing that Bleriot's fly- tious morning walks about the streets escorts the man whom sentence has conditions I found London more ining machine had been injured in its of London. Half an hour or so later fallen to a prison of his own making, together and attracting and attra I saw the King, Queen Alexandra and where the lawbreaker may duty, the fact that during nearly the as of opinion that the place is sadly large sum - I think \$5,000 — to two with guard of honor from the Lan-Back of that slight, silent, steel-nerved whole of the time—about five weeks—spoiled in one important respect. The that I devoted to London, Wales and that I devoted to London, Wales and that I devoted to London, whole of motor-busses, auto-tholland, it rained daily and that mobiles and tayloghe is stoodily do.

In Dr. Johnson's Seat.

London it was hotter than it had been one of the greatest charms of the great metropolis, the horse-bus and the hand the Again, by the merest chance of his authority. toy department in the basement of surprised one morning to meet the The this great modern store. Selfridge is writer of the paper to which we taxi- a good advertiser as well as a good listened with such pleasure and profit One is apt to forget the dispersion of the things and remember only way, the taxi-cab contrives to figure

The dispersion of the dispersion of the beauteous damsels of Arcadia asks innocently "A shop?"

Arcadians," at the Shafestbury Theatre, one of the beauteous damsels of being entertained by him at luncheon at that quaint old inn Theatre. shop-keeper. In the comic opera "The at the club's first meeting of this sea-"Don't you know his portrait. It was my first visit to 60 cents a day, his term of engagea quotation, of course, from the doctor's table talk: "No, sir; there is nothing which has yet been conceived by man by which so much happiness has been produced as by a good

> platform to seriously experiment in days to doubt generally accepted traditions, and the one which ascribes to the Cheshire Cheese the distinction of having been a favorite haunt of Dr. Johnson's has not escaped. Even a member of the Johnson Club in the

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London for \$40,000.

bust of an unknown woman. The bust was recently purchased in London for minister, Mr. Haldane, in a speech of \$40,000 by the learned custodian to a speech of about an hour's duration, and was the Kaiser Wilhelm Museum at Berschen about an hour's duration, and was the Kaiser Wilhelm Bode, in the belief Dickens did honorable service with Dickens did honorable service with the Bode and there served beside of one Richard Cockle Lucas, a Southampton sculptor, who flourished in the the fashion in mufti and manners. middle of the last century, that the sculptor's son, Mr. A. D. Lucas, now sculptor's son, Mr. A. D. Lucas, now living in Southampton, had actually seen his father at work upon the bust, and that in modelling it he had worked from a picture known as Leonwork are do da Vinci's "Flora."

A compelling factor for cignity and er, though so far her platferm exhauther exhauther and the periences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufperiences have been confined to the periences have been confined to the periences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufferiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufferiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufferiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufferiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufferiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufferiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufferiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with the sufferiences have been confined to the her sympathies are with ardo da Vinci's "Flora." A photograph of the bust upon and shaking a finger at the trate op-

that he draped the bust, and that in this form it was photographed, and their contention is borne out by Dr. As in the case of happening upon Miethe's delicate and scientific methods since the explorations by the Challenbusy at sea in the performance of useful labor tending to make them better sealabor tending tendi other instance, I had never seen King worthless productions.

SOCIETY LEADERS IN POLITICS ACTIVE IN GREAT BRITAIN

Some of the Prominent Ones without you," he is reported to have -Mrs. Cornwallis West Doing Great Work for the Lib-Churchill and Others.

Now that the great political battle ity is doubtful. in England has fairly begun with the does not read. Watson's poems, the French-Canadian born "t'ree days frage will not interest the voters as will be the most discussed woman in Art circles in Germany and Great Britain are in a furore over a wax bust of an unknown woman. The bust was recently purchased. Two years the roll-call it would in the average election contest where no great principles were at stake. However, as Mrs. Pankhurst was recently purchased. ust cal student from Dublin, an Oxford monopoly of the business of canvass-keen politician, and can deliver a neat of forces and half a dozen ubiquitous of this admission, it is difficult to pre-likelier to be directed in afternoon tea. tend that women are without political channels, and she has planned a num-influence when they have no vote.

A Lavender League. present Government is Lady Granard, whose Lavender League will shortly

should be lost, Mrs. West, simply lost

Mrs. Asquith and Daughter. Mrs. Asquith, the prime minister's erals — Mrs. Asquith and her to be the control of t ier, too, according to recent Daughter, Mrs. Winston dispatches, promises to be a force in the Present campaign. Whether Watson's poem, "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue," will have any influence upon Mrs. Asquith's popular. rejection of the budget by the Lords, given to the interview in which the course, but wider publicity will be women may be expected to take their poet admitted that it is Mrs. Asquith accustomed place in the struggle. The who "blackens goodness in its grave," lice force of Canada is a combination of all sorts and conditions of men of all sorts and conditions of men though there is not much chance of arouse sympathy for her, and then, winds of heaven. In the ranks we them playing the prominent part that if she is to be smirched for her con-ALL TORN UP

winds of heaven. In the ranks we find western bronco-buster, eastern bronco-bu

for this month. Mrs. Enthusiastic in the interests of the come a prominent worker in the budget camp. She is, of course, fighting Charles F. Cooksey, of Southampton, and Afghanistan, but the lost legion on the same lines as the Primrose any amount of money, good looks and wrote a long letter to The Times, de- of gentlemen-rankers predominates, League, which works in the cause of effective as a canvasser. Another on the side of the Liberals, and with of gentlemen-rankers predominates, and it is rugby and Cambridge out the Conservatives. The countess, who here on the unbroken prairies that set the fashion in mufti and manners. The fashion in mufti and manners. The fashion in mufti and manners. The fashion is a bright and humorous speaktion, is a bright and humorous speaktion, is a bright and humorous speaktion, is a bright and humorous speaktion. with sealed orders and turning up us with sealed orders and turning up us with most wanted.

The beat of the mounted policeman

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Hudson Bay to the Pacific. wallis West a permanent income to be-

Lord Bobs, we may say, "E don't at the leave ringiand for her interest than men, because they can be more vertise;" it is the boast of the service cussed lecturing tour in the States unpersistent. A too-persistent man profin Canada that they seldom "get into til the fate of the present Government, vokes rudeness and profanity on the print." Yet it is strikingly true that is decided. The story goes that Lloyd-part of his intended victim, but a constant of the present of the present of his intended victim, but a constant of the present of the present of his intended victim, but a constant of the present of the present of his intended victim, but a constant of the present of the present of his intended victim, but a constant of the present of the present of his intended victim, but a constant of the present "We has secured the promise of a vote ply lost Continued on Page Fourteen.

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bling, frightened, all her governess

wondered, my thoughts flying to the

riage on the road home; or perhaps

you come to look for me, mademoiselle?

was really hurt, after all!

Nothing more wrong, I hope?"

arm as she retreated a step.

with her hand for me to pass on.

in my head.

with a vengeance.

"Not yet, sir."

pected you'd be in to

"Go in!" she said, quickly.

wants you-she has asked for you."

ering with her bare neck and arms.

better for a shawl or something?"

rapidly down the narrow laurel alley.

I crossed the hall to the drawing-

room, expecting to find Madame there,

but Virtue Dent, going toward the

"Is Madame down yet, Virtue?"

"I don't think so, sir-leastways

would most likely stop talking to Doc-

of her voice, and presently a laugh-

as she talked to Valla, I suppose. Had

she told Madame? I wondered re-

calling how shy and pretty her sweet

little dark face had been as I caught

mestic atmosphere did not seem

It was not a silent meal, for

et cetera-and had a great many

demoiselle came to the table looking

eating a mouthful

come hurrying into old

dinner;

you, then, Monsieur Ned?"

BY PAULINE BEVERLY.

The trees were so thick just there, By and by, when we were back in ation. the drawing-room, settled down to and it was so dark in consequence, that it was not at once that I recogmized Mile. Valdini-a mademoiselle could without Nat, she was taken with you were!" whom I had never seen excited-trem-

sleeves, and seemed to have darted out and looked up surprised. "Dear me, what is it? Are you ill, do you feel after your spill? of the house in a violent hurry, waiting to put no wrap on, for she was pantmademoiselle?" Mademoiselle did not answer; it was ing and the breath came from her parted lips in gasps as she clutched more than she could do to still her sinking down into the chair

my arm, her pale face and wild dark chattering teeth. was nothing to the vise-like grip of "It is like a fit! Ned, bring a glass sist upon my keeping upstairs. Wasn't which is the well-known rhyme you pect to be regarded as martyrs. Go- when the struggle had become really of wine!" those thin white fingers round my of wine!" I brought one, and mademoiselle, wrist, and a piece of ice could hardly

have been colder. What on earth was managing to steady her hand suffi- had been really hurt, I wonder?" the matter with the governess? I ciently to hold the glass, drank the "Goodness knows!" she exclaimed. wine. It had some effect, for in a laughing. possibility of an accident to the car-minute or two the paroxysm passed, fuss! There were Madame and Mrs. but she still looked ghastly white, and Batterbin and Virtue and Valla holdher hands were icy cold. Whatever can it be?" 'What is it?" I asked, hastily. "Did

mother, anxiously. "It is nothing—it will pass," mademoiselle murmured, faintly.

"My dear, nonsense! I am afraid and toast, and I'm as hungry as ever "Eh!" she cried, shrilly, dropping my "It is

"I expect it was when you were out try presently." Anything up with Miss in the park before dinner, mademoiselle," I struck in. "I don't wonder laughing. "The mother and mademoi-'Want you for-you?" she exclaimed. "Eh, what mean you then? Who you you have taken a chill, with nothing selle betook themselves kitchenward think I want, monsieur?" she went on, over your shoulders. It is very cold." directly after breakfast. By the way, Mademoiselle was always! given to clipping her sentences when lucky one, for the governess shot me pathy?" she was excited or put out, and, if a wrathful look from her dark eyes I could trust my eyes, she was both as she replied to Madame's surprised Oh, I don't think mademoiselle's symquery, giving her the same explanation pathies are particularly active!"-this She drew back out of the path as she had given me. Her head ached; with a queer little curl of her lip. without giving me time to answer one Mile. Natalie's fall had alarmed her: accompanied by an equally queer litof her rapid questions, and motioned be best for her. Would Madame per- tainly they are not so for me.' "You mit her to retire?"

have been long, monsieur, and the din-I." Madame observed, commiserating, with my elbow on the hassock, or when we were alone.

"Yes. It must be through going out "Why, because she doesn't like me, ner will wait in a little while Madame ingly, when we were alone. you did come to look for me?" I said, standing still instead of there in such a mad way. Fancy bare of course assing on. neck and arms for such a night as "But I did not, I say. I look for this!"

"Very foolish!" assented my mother. no one. I come out for the pain-the "Does your head ache?" I said, civ- I fancy-since that fainting-fit of hers, illy: "I'm sure I'm sorry for that, ma- you remember.

demoiselle. I suppose Miss Orme's I remembered well enough. accident scared you. I hope it is not "I almost think she is troubled in it" ome was," pursued my mother. much"-for mademoiselle, when she "Troubled?" I echoed. "Why do you had headaches at all, usually had them

ink so?"
"Partly because she has been duil A LONDONER'S "Bah, nothing—a bagatelle!" she re and out of spirits, and partly because turned, passing her hand over her forehead. "It will go: it is the fright of something which occurred just before dinner. She asked me to ad--ves. Go in then, you, to Madame.' vance her the quarter's salary. waved her hand again, drawing the trained draperies of her black silk will not, of course, be due until the gown out of my way, and this time I end of the year; she intimated that did pass on, pausing, however, to look back at her as she stood there shiv- ative. 'I say, mademoiselle, I wouldn't stay out here long like that if I were you. concluded Madame. mind."

it's awfully cold. Wouldn't you be mother?" "Oh, yes, of course! "No; I come in directly. Go then!" I went, feeling that if the lady caught cold it was her business, not any trouble, that I could assist her; mine; as I turned into the Lady's Walk I heard the rustle and swirl of eticent about her affairs."

the governess' silk dress as she passed The household went to bed early Nat's little figure and merry chatter. dining-room with a waiter in her hand, asleep almost immediately, thinking residence. that I should not awake until morning. But I did. Without any dream or any noise that I knew of I awoke "But she is asking for me, isn't haven't heard her. She said to Miss Natalie just now that she hardly exwas none. In the deep hush I heard old town. Besides the tomb there are the slow, solemn tick of the great many interesting features. The cath-So mademoiselle, for some reason clock on the staircase, and even the edral with the "longest nave in Engbest known to herself, had told a fib. rapid beat of my watch on the table land" (strange to say the chimes were It appeared. I wondered what in the beside me—nothing more. Stay—ringing "Where Is My Highland Ladworld she meant by it.

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Stay—ringing "Where Is My Highland Ladworld she meant by it." "How is Miss Natalie, Virtue? Does like the cautious closing of a door: Verulam, and the Old Abbey Gateway she seem any the worse for her tum-land then the staircase creaked under were some. There is also a tavern a stealthy footstep, followed by the called "The Fighting Cocks," said to

she had best not come down this Valla is with her, and I'm ing my ears more than ever. No; the if conditions proved favorable. But I just going to take her up some din-steps did not stop at her door, but found that the garden was a poultry ner. Madame is dressing."

stole softly on. There was a sub-yard as well, and began to look for an And I had better dress, too, I knew, dued and then on the supper floor a door by the prevailing antiquity unless I wanted to get into my mother's bad graces, and so raced up- was closed and locked quietly. stairs to my room to exchange my mudbespattered riding habiliments for the stealthy creature who crept so but first reassuring herself by a glance

And I lay down again, knowing that had fresh eggs. She seemed surprised, something more civilized. Nat's room softly and secretly about Chavasse in at the busy and capable-looking hens was only just across the corridor: the the dead of the winter night was Lu- that were about, she answered affirmdoor was ajar, and I heard the sound cille Valdini.

CHAPTER XIX.

little lady's wish-for I heard her pro- ings described interestingly testing energetically-Madame, in her Verger of the Church, St. a glimpse of it when that unconscious anxiety, insisted that Nat should not one of the oldest in England and origcome down to breakfast. Her only inally, in all probability, Roman. The Wilde's cottage. I hardly thought it son though I was, I believe that I pulpit is three hundred years old and likely that she had done so: the do- might have been pitched over the head very fine. There is an hour-glass at of Grey Donald half a dozen times its side and a sun-dial outside the stormy, and the first glance I gave without exciting half such a commo-building. Bacon's pew was where this Madame's face as we entered the tion in the bosom of Madame of the pulpit now is. His remains lie below dining-room told me decidedly that Mount as Nat's mishap had done. In- the communion table and his statue, deed I had an impression that I was cut out of a single block of marble looked upon rather as a scapegrace and erected by his devoted secretary mother had plenty to say about Nat's on the present occasion. Clearly the Malthus, is at the side. It is in a accident—how fortunate it was that general idea was that I should have characteristically thoughtful attitude, Doctor Yorke had been on the spot, come to grief if anybody did.

questions to ask; but the talk was sage having arrived during breakfast with Bacon's three principal titles and entirely between her and myself. Ma- to the effect that the Reverend Titus an eloquent eulogy. I asked the venerhad caught another cold, which was able verger whether the townspeople wretchedly pale and cold, and sat likely to keep him to gruel and mus- regarded Bacon as the author of the toying with her knife and fork, hardly tard-plasters for the next week; and plays attributed to Shakespeare. He the morning was too windy, snowy, answered guardedly that "many of and cold to tempt me out without them did." I left St. Alban's very re-Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is necessity. Madame, with her facto- luctantly-there was much of fascindirection of old Batterbin's domain, I picked up some expressions that were stretched myself before the blazing character. For instance, it being fire with a book, and settled down to somewhat difficult to find one's way having nothing better to do.

It may have been owing to the book to St. Michael's. He answered very having nothing better to do.

in consequence of the fire, but the civilly that it was "the thick end of

plain fact is that I went to sleep-for how long I do not know, but I was awakened by a pretty smart tug at have, in recent years especially, over-"Oh, you lazy rascal!" she cried. "Eh?" I returned vaguely, my fac-ulties a little confused still, either by my nap or its rather violent termination. "Was I asleep?"

"Oh, dear, no-only thinking with make the best of the evening that we your eyes shut! You goose-of course

composure gone. She was in her Madame, sitting reading on the other scrambling up and pulling forward a guare-cut dinner-dress with its elbow side of the fire, put down her book chair for her. "Sit down now, or True, upon inquiry for objects of in-Madame is sure to be at you. How terest they will refer you to "Banbury speeches—very rarely a reason ad-party is far better led and organized do you feel after your spill? You Cross," the "Globe Room" of "Ye vanced why women should have votes. than the Conservative, and has by far don't look any the worse.' "And I don't feel so," she replied, and stretching out her hands to the blaze. eyes raised to mine. Phil Flood had "Whatever can it be?" cried my arm tightly, but his grasp mother, rising and approaching her. headache, and yet Madame would inhead my arm tightly, but his grasp mother. Phil Flood had my arm tightly, but his grasp mother. They evidently glory in headache, and yet Madame would inhot the original Banbury Cross to these experiences and obviously exhibits a returned had become really it ridiculous?

ing a kind of consultation round me, said my each suggesting a different remedy to bring me round, when all in the world that I wanted was my breakfast. They ou, then, Monsieur Ned?"

you have taken a chill. And yet you I can be," she concluded, dismally. "I "Of course it is. What do you want have not been out today."

shall have to make a raid on the panshall have to make a raid on the pan-

"You'll be caught if you do," I said, I suppose my speech was an un-didn't she come to tender her sym-"Who," asked Nat-"mademoiselle?

she had gone out for air. Sleep would the elevation of her dark brows. "Cer-"Eh?" I said looking up at her, "Poor thing! She seems to be quite for I was still lounging on the hearth-

> "Doesn't like you?" I echoed, blank-"You silly boy, of course not!" re-

turned Nat. loftily. "Where are your "Wherever they are, they haven't seen that. What makes you think (To Be Continued.)

SUMMER HOLIDAY

(Continued From Page Thirteen) the money was wanted for some rel-course of a paper read at one of its She had letters this morning, quarterly meetings, ventured to quesand I fancy it may be some family tion the truth of this tradition. I trouble which is weighing upon her have no sympathy with such skepticism, I prefer to believe the tradi- Paw," "Did you let her have the money, tion. It is far more amiable, comforting, and generally convenient to sign is shockingly illustrated by lish-speaking almost everywhere. It made no do so. Indeed, so far from there be- a difference to me. I wish, if there is ing a reasonable probability of the doubt in this instance being well but she is always so determinedly founded, it is altogether likely that der his arm. But I think the oddest I languages fluently. Dr. Johnson frequented, ate, drank, noticed was one in Banbury. A modest The politeness of the Hollander is smoked and engaged in strenuous con- little inn there had a plain square not overdone nor meaningless, as is three or four times a day. Give chilthat night. The great drawing-room verse at not only this most alluring sign-board with the words, "The Case a good deal of the smooth-speaking seemed a very wilderness without old tavern, but at several others, including the Mitre that are also within

The Tomb of Bacon.

"Not a bit, sir, only that her head cautious sweep of some trailing gar- be the oldest inhabited house in all aches, she says; but Madame thinks ment along the corridor! England. I went in intending to take she had best not come down this Was Nat ill? I wondered, strain- a light meal in the garden by the inn. creaking of the stairs again, easy way out. Prompted, I suppose, place, I asked the maid whether she

> atively with the greatest confidence. The place where the remains of the illustrious Bacon lie is most impres-Although very much against the sive, and it is shown and the surroundthe and is a fine, strong and lifelike piece I did not go into the village, a mes- of sculpture. The pedestal is inscribed tum, the governess disappeared in the ating quaintness about the place. And nd I betook myself to the library, quite in keeping with the general ead away the morning in default of about I had to make inquiries; and I

while very willing, are notably ineffi-The Tomb of Shakespeare,

After St. Alban's I went to Stratord-on-Avon, and I say bluntly that while I naturally found there much that was of interest, upon the whole he place grated upon my sensibilities. Everything Shakesperian or savoring of it or even faintly suggestive of the man or of his works, or alleged writngs, is turned to the utmost profit to the town and the people thereof. The have a good thing and commercially make the most of it. And nowhere is he business pushed harder or more lucratively than within the walls of he parish church itself, where lie the ones of their distinguished townsman. It would be unfair, however, to plame the people of Stratford exclusively for this state of affairs. To a very large extent it has probably been forced upon them by the exacting demands of the hordes of tourists that my hair, and raised my scorched face from the fender-stool to meet Nat's black eyes, twinkling with mischief.

have, in recent years especially, over-run, enriched and at the same time corrupted their little town. But whatever the cause I was so unfortunate as to carry away with me from Stratford-on-Avon one of the very few really disagreeable impressions of my trip.

The Pleasant Town of Banbury. It was a decided relief to find oneself in the pleasant town of Banbury a fit of shivering—a fit so violent and "I'm sure I didn't know it. It was so completely beyond control that that roasting fire, I suppose," I said, centre of England, where they do not Reine Deere Inn," and the battlefield Substantially all the speaking I heard of Edgehill; and you will find the consisted merely of accounts, well-there are many very able men in the "Banbury Cakes" on the table at your worded and fluently delivered, of ranks of the Conservative-Unionists, are recommend to "ride a cock-horse," ing to jail, having become the fashion hot would be well worth while and ar "What would have happened if you but one erected in commemoration of and part of the game, it would look, experience never to be forgotten. the marriage of the Royal - the of one "There has been such a fame having been destroyed in have to adopt some other policy the Gordon riots; and in various ways order to put a stop to outrages that you are given to understand that you are every day becoming more numerneed not regard Banbury as a show ous and intolerable. Possibly

place But the Cross is very pretty and prospect of a term in jail, would garlanded with flowers. The Globe shrink from the possibility of being Room was the place where Cromwell sent to an asylum for the insane. And held his council of war on the eve of surely many of those who are at preture the Battle of Edgehill, and contains the cupboard where Lady Cromwell was concealed during the conflict. The suggestion cakes are delicious, and may still be is persons worthy the consideration. cakes are delicious, and may still be is perhaps worthy the consideration their value to a candidate lies not so bought at the store originally kept by of the Home Secretary. the confectioner who was the first proprietor of the recipe.

The parish church has the most

pleasing interior of any church I have and excellent music, conducted by a country in which the most conspicu- senting their arguments. It is a sigbrother of the distinguished organist ous features are the numerous dykes, of Westminster Abbey. And the drive to Edgehill affords, according to Gold-windmills and Holstein cattle. Arrivwin Smith, the finest landscape view ing at the capital you are immediately to be had in all England. I reached impressed with the almost utter ab-Banbury one afternoon and intended sence of manufacturing, and the com- voter than to the voter or non-vote going on to Oxford the following parative quiet and cleanliness of the morning, but was so charmed with the entire city. It is a large place with place that I stayed three days, a population of 225,000; Throughout England the names given there are many pretty, fine and even the hotels are very interesting and elegant stores, the distinguishing feaoften amusing, and in Banbury I tures of The Hague are such as might noted, consecutively, the names of be expected in a city which contains seventeen as I passed them, and nearly the royal palaces, is the seat of govall smacked of animals, the chase, and ernment, and also the centre of sport in general. The best hotel in administration of justice. Hotels, the place was the "White Lion," parks, museums, statues and galleries There were also the "Red Lion," are very fine, and in the latter the "Bird in Hand," "Catharine Wheel," works of the best known old masters "Dog and Gun," "Swan," "Constitu-" are common. But above all there is "Dog and Gun," "Swan," "Constitution," "Jolly Weavers," etc. The printo be seen and admired the general cipal inn of Sratford-on-Avon, known air to Americans as Washington Irving's observable in the faces, attire and dehotel, is the "Red Horse." I stopped meanor of the Dutch people Thames, over night, and a few days at gen, the sea-side resort of The lungs, often the "Royal Oak," Bettws-y-Coed, Hague, is one of the finest watering-Royal Goat," also in Wales, as a than two miles from the centre of likely place to stop at. I must also mention "The Fleece," Canterbury: "Dirty Dick," London: "Ring o' Bells," trains. I found the hotel people those "Old Queen's Head," and "The Bear's in the stores, and indeed all I had Paw," Chester, also "The Honest occasion to speak to most courteous Lawyer," Southampton, This latter and intelligent, and there was Engspirited representation of barrister in full court costume, but tion that the up-to-date business man decapitated and holding his head un- of The Hague should speak several

Is Altered." was awfully sleepy, too, when I laid easy walking distance of the house A charming experience was a two and hotels. The Beautiful Thames. my head upon the pillow, and fell which was unquestionably his London days ride down the River Thames from Oxford to Kingston in one of the little but well-appointed Slater Speaking of the Baconian men-Brothers' steamers. The distance by suddenly, and sat up, wondering what tioned, and traditions reminds one of rail is about 40 miles, but by the narcould have roused me in such a another old Baconian and his sugges- row and winding stream it is a hun- Wales with Bettws-y-Coed for headfashion—for I usually slept soundly.

As most people would have done, I grateful strained my ears for any sound or for the suggestion and even more so the sug strained my ears for any sound or for the suggestion and even more so and there were rivercraft in great another very interesting side trip variety, but the most interesting were from London. the numerous house-boats and especially those belonging to the many turns to London. It reminds me of colleges of Oxford University—each what an old friend once told me about college, of course, displaying its own whiskey. He was a man of long, especial colors. As the locks are nu-varied and successful experience in merous and the steamers do only drinking, and I asked him what in his about five miles an hour, there was judgment was the best of the drinks. Corinthian... Wed., Dec. 15 ample opportunity to view not only He thought a moment and then anthe boats and people on the river, but swered, "Well, when you have tried the natural scenery, the many towns them all and tired of most, you can and villages, summer resorts and resi- always come back to whiskey!" dences along the banks, including the so with the world's metropolis. Whatsplendid country-place of Waldorf Astor. And from the river is other places-and many in England

Castle the town in which he resides. Of might return to it. course, it is the sort of thing that might be expected of a lawyer, but there are not many successful barris-ters even in England who can afford London and North-Western Railway sail from New York every alternate out of their professional earnings to and the Canadian Pacific Railway and out of their professional earnings to and the Canadian Pacine Rahway and Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, make gifts so splendid. Sir Edward, Steamship Line. As a Canadian, it Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbadoes and however, was and still is one of the was gratifying to find in England and Demerara. For illustrated pamphlets, however, was and still is one of the was gratifying to find in England and Demerara. best counsel at the English bar, his on the continent that our great na- giving rates of passage and all information and the strength of the continent that our great na- giving rates of passage and all information and the continent that our great naservices are still in great demand, and tional railway system, the C. P. R., is his fees in size and number are such already a household word. It is spoken as might be expected under the circumstances. He is now a very wealthy man, and is said to be about to has gone the service bears out the retire from practice. He is the only reputation. counsel of great eminence that I heard at the royal courts of justice, and broad and stout? Three-fourths of having regard to what I have just said those I have met are. of him, a joke he perpetrated in the skipper was so noticeably great of course of the trial that was on was girth that a passenger ventured a rerather good. When cross-examining mark about it. "Oh, yes," returned the a mining engineer of high standing and who had made a report favorable to the case of the other side.

Clarke said questioningly, "I hope you less telegraphy is well-known and Dec. received a good fee for this report?" The witness answered, "Sir Edward, do we ever think we are sufficiently

Rufus Isaacs, K.C.; and F. E. Smith, British Speakers. Outside the House of Commons, the

a splendid advocate.

mile," and that I should "bear down fonly speaking I heard was in churches, to the right"—as though I were a the royal courts, the New Old Bailey, battleship.

For some reason that I do not allow together understand — the English, of Westminster. I listened in the Abbey also to Rev. Hensley Henson, cient in the matter of directing, with whose reputation for pulpit eloquence reference to their streets and build- is very great, but I reard him imperngs. At least I have found it so on fectly and was not much impressed many occasions. Unfamiliarity with The venerable dean, on the contrary their modes of expression would, of though evidently feeble, was remark-Course, account for it to some extent. ably clear in his enunciation, and the Tomb of Shakespeare. correct speaking is certainly that set by the leading actors, such as Willard Waller and many others of the English stage. One of the most popular actors is Lewis Waller, and he well deserves the high place he holds in

the public esteem. I saw him in 1903 in "Monsieur Beaucaire," and last July in "The Fires of Fate," He comes to Canada and the United States next of the administration, and the real summer for the first time, for a brief season, and none of you should miss seeing him if afforded anything like a reasonable opportunity Pretty broad things are said with impunity on the London stage and generally, to use an English expression, things are "cut pretty thick." I could give some rather startling instances, but for-

Some of the most interesting reading in the newspapers during the summer was afforded by the reports of the evidence taken before a parliamentary commission in the course of the recent investigation of the dramatic censorship. In the result the censor will be continued and while hitherto he has ignored the music halls and confined his attention to the regular theatres, it is likely that the halls also will be censored in the near future.

I have mentioned the suffragettes heard some speak in Trafalgar Princess especially on the eve of a general elecnursery tion, as though the authorities would who now hail with apparent joy the

Holland and The Hague. of prosperity and contentment, "White Hart," Henley-on- are no suffragettes there. Schevenin-Wales. I had thought of the places in Europe. It is but little more a seems the rule rather than the excep-

which is to be met with in England, and especially in the English shops

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I was naturally interested in one of the many fine churches to be seen on the many fine churches to be seen on that built by Sir Editation from the days at a time in order that they have trip—that built by Sir Editation for the days at a time in order that they have from Frost to Flowers. Sailings the days at a time in order that they have from Frost to Flowers. Sailings the days at a time in order that they have from Frost to Flowers. Sailings the days are always ready and delighted to get are always ready and set always ready and set always ready are always ready are always ready are always ready are always ready and set always ready are al

Canada Well Advertised.

I returned, as I had gone, by the

Are most sea-captains short and captain genially, "twice 'round me is the length of the ship."

wonderful, but I was surprised to learn Dec. 31. that even the boats plying between Jan. 7... Liverpool and the Isle of Man are paid for our services?" and Clarke equipped with it. And the rates for rejoined, "I mournfully agree." Al-Marconigrams are remarkably low. rejoined, "I mournfully agree." Although advanced in years he is still According to the copy-book headline \$28.75, and on "Lake" steamers, \$27.50, to But the most of our schooldays, "Competition is "Competition is noted leaders at the English bar at the life of trace," present are Sir Edward Carson, K.C.; competitive spirit it competitive spirit that caused a cable extent suggested by this birth notice To book or for further information ap-which I took from The Times during ply to the nearest C. P. R. agent, or to which I took from The Times during ply to the nearest C. P. R. agent, or to S. J. SHARP, 71 Yonge street, Toronto.

Esq., ba barrister-at-law, a son. (By

The Budget.

The big matter of interest in Great Britain during the period of my visit was undoubtedly "The Budget." It was discussed everywhere, and the public interest in it was steadily growing. People were-very much in earnest over it, and of course greatly divided. But there seemed to be no division of opinion regarding the strength of the Asquith cabinet. It was admitted everywhere that it is very strong. But* the Conservative press were constantly saying and insisting that Lloyd-George and Winston Churchili are the moving spirits masters of the Government, including the Premier, much as the Opposition press here used to taunt Laurier and his cabinet with being ruled by But no doubt is expressed as to their ability. The Chancellor of the Exchequer is not only an able statesman but a most adroit and resourceful politician. To give an instance. A Conservative paper published an interview which he gave to their reporter. Lloyd-George was asked about the prospects of some minor government bills that had been introduced He answered promptly that they would undoubtedly become law. How could it be otherwise seeing that they were admittedly good measures and had received the support of both sides of the House. And they would be of great public benefit. But their going into He answered promptly that they would actual operation would involve expenditure of public money and there would not be the funds for them un-Square one Saturday afternoon, and less the budget were passed! I was was impressed with this, that there told by a Conservative lawyer in told by a Conservative lawyer ir Wales that at present the Libera the stronger speaking talent. hotel. But they will frankly tell you arrests, imprisonments and incidental and I left England with the feeling

SOCIETY LEADERS

(Continued From Page Thirteen. be really effective she must be known to the voters whom she desires to inbe the sort of fluence, and must woman who would be apt to rememmuch in the superior quality of their speeches as in the fact that they A pleasant side-trip from London is will draw a crowd. Men will turn out that to Holland and The Hague. You to hear a woman speak from motives pass through a flat but interesting of curiosity, and the speakers, male seen in England, with good preaching pass through a flat but interesting and female, then get a chance of prenificant fact that the first qualifica tion for a successful woman political campaigner is not cleverness, but good looks. Frowsy feminine genius does not appeal any more to the English anywhere else.

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white pine compound. Take twenty drop half-hour or so for four hours take one-half to one teaspoonfu dren less, according to age tone up and rid the system of deep-seated coughs every time.

TO LIVERPOOL weather was fine at the time, Chester, with its galleried shops, makes there were rivercraft in great another very interesting side trip the most interesting were from London.

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"Billy" Today.

svening "Billy," the famous football All rights to Edmond Rostand's tarce, which made such a hit here "L'Aiglon" outside of France have last Saturday, will play a return enbeen secured by Charles Frohman. It gagement, and should be greeted by is intended that Miss Adams shall pre-At the Grand this afternoon and

"Kitty" Returns Monday.

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"Graustark," Geo. D. Baker's dramatark, with the stirring events connected therewith, due to the chival-rous American becoming involved in the affairs of that principality and its neighbors, makes a good play. In the dramatization, the narrative of the author has been faithfully followed, with little departure for stage purposes. There is a plentiful supof comedy infused in the play. which fits with the more serious phases of the story. The company presenting the play is up to the standard, each individual having been selected for his or her adaptability for the particular role in which they are As a scenic production, "Graustark" is unequalled for massive and magnificent scenery and effects. It takes place behind no romantic play of years. Seats on sale Wednesday.

"The Smart Set."

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Harry Lauder Week.

Harry Lauder-best described as the "Bobbie Burns" of singers—will appear at Massey Hall, Toronto, the entire week of December 20, for six matinee and six evening performances. This will be the only appearance in Ontario of the great Scotch comedian whose name is a household wherever Anglo-Saxo tongue is spoken. A large number of residents of this city will doubtlesss take advantage of the cheap railway rates to go to Toronto and hear Lauder. Mr. Lauder will be assisted by a vaudeville company. His appearances will be so arranged that the performance will be finished in In Character of Princess Yetive in time for the afternoon or later evening trains. Seats can be secured by

writing the manager of Massey Music Hall, Toronto. The prices are on a thoroughly popular scale.

Charles Frohman has completed ar-Kitty" (Return)

America next year of Pauline Chase, Saturday......"The Smart Set" the young American actress who has played "Peter Pan" in London. She will appear in a new play.

arge audiences at both performances, sent it in London in connection with her appearance there in a new Barrie

Miss Maude Adams is booked to play ty and coarseness are rare nowadays. "What Every Woman Knows" until and it is a pleasure to record the fact the 23rd of next June, and will go as that "The Arrival of Kitty," which far west as Oregon. At the close of will return to the Grand on Monday, her tour she expects to make a special

Thrilling is no name for the experiment of C. S. Williams, who has staged the comedy in splendid style, and has coninned it with an arrange of the winder of the westto undergo during their journey up the coast from San Francisco to Seattle. They actually had to stage-coach it for nine long miles. The women of the company kept an apprehensive lookout for wild Indians, and tization of the novel of the same name, is to be the attraction at the Grand next Friday, Dec. 17. The romantic story of the love of Grenfall Lorry and Princess Yetive of Graustrant with the ctiring courts. h't any. By the time the company gets back to New York, however, the troupers will have thought out several



EDA VON LUKE "Graustark" at the Grand Next Saturday.



NORA STIRLING,

tains around the slide, where a special Hughes, will take her to the Pacific

chance to get away with a Dr. Cook It was while a student of the Brookthe cave-in. The Southern Pacific of the lyrics for "One of the Boys." railroad was appealed to by the manager of the company to help them out of their dilemma. From the telegraph operator at Snasta Springs it was ascertained that a diapidated old stage-coach, a rene of the days before the railroad was put tarongh could be part of a rough generous-hearted cirl. company reached the southern end of who, by the way, has written several rainoad was put through, could be part of a rough, generous-hearted girl procured. This coach was in a barn who lives in a western lumber camp. near the scene of the wreck. Horses Of course, the inevitable happens, and train had become stalled the members

Maugham's London success, "Pene-berts to revise the story of "Dick lope," will be presented at the Lyceum Whittington," the English pantomime Theatre, New York, December 13, which this firm will produce in New She will stay there six weeks, after York around the holidays. Boston, which she will make a two months it is understood, will get the first tour of the leading American cities. glimpse of the production.

brought through by mule teams.

expects to present Miss Russell in nounced, are soon to star her. both New York and London.

The New Theatre, which began its career two weeks ago, won a distinct triumph last Wednesday evening when the Shuberts to play his special company presenting opera comique in four of their Canadian theatres. Montant Course the Shuberts of the Shuberts to play his special company presenting opera comique in the street of the shuberts of the shuberts when the was a lad of 5, he has never known what it is to have a serious illness. Mr. Deacon enjoys splendid eyesight and reads his Advertiser every day, presented for the first time in America John Galsworthy's powerful drama "Strife." Nothing approaching this Nothing approaching this remarkable presentation has been event proved without question that returned from London with models of dramatic art, has already begun to fulfill its mission. The theatre opened Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," and followed this three nights later 1. When completed the theatre will with Edward Knoblauch's dainty, have cost \$200,000. satirical comedy, "The Cottage in the Air." Then came "Strife," which will unquestionably be kept in the repertory the entire season. Its theme, its preliminary read tour by the Shumob scene and its dramatic worth berts, will soon be seen in New York. wonderful impression the views are given below, attest.

When one mentions a character that the Shuberts were satisfied that beautifully conceived and most artistic-Miss Beecher should never again ally worked out. With so much about play "straight." Miss Beecher thought otherwise. So a few months Beecher, ago she left the Shuberts to appear in 'The Intruder." Now that this play has been carefully tucked away, Miss Beecher was sought by the Shuberts for a character part. She balked. Then came a compromise whereby Shuberts gave her a contract which, if regarded in the strict letter of the law, might be mistaken for "A Guide to a Perfect Ingenue Make-Up." In other words, Miss Beecher will play only parts which call for In other words, Miss Beecher paints, powders and rouges, which when applied tend to enhance one's beauty. That is the kind of a part she will play in "The Lottery Man.'

Here are a few "Blue Mouse" facts: The farce was one year old Dec. 1 Although Mabel Barrison created the title role, having been selected by J. J. Shubert, Clyde Fitch had intended engaging Edna Wallace Hopper. Other aspirants were Clara Palmer and Elsa Ryan. The title roles in the number two and three companies have been played by Elsa Ryan, Millicent Evans, Blanche Deyo and Oza Waldrop.

Harry Lauder began his tour of the Shubert theatres last Monday evening at the West End Theatre,

"The Entering Wedge," by Algernon Tassen, will be produced by the Shuberts early in January.

In William Schroeder, a young musician of Brooklyn, the Shuberts believe they have discovered another Victor Herbert. They have accepted from him the score for Lulu Glaser's new play, "One of the Boys," the book of which is being written by Rida Johnson Young. Mr. Schroeder is but 21 years of age, and is employed in a New York broker's office.

HARRY LAUDER.

The Great Scotch Comedian Who Aprice at Massey Hall, Toronto, Afternoon and Evening, for One Week, Dec. 20.

In "The Arrival of Kitty," at the Grand on Monday. specialty. The Shasta tunnel caved lyn Polytechnic Preparatory school new drama of "influences," will be in, as any well-behaved tunnel will that he began composing. At this given its New York premiere the once in a while. This happened just school he made the acquaintance of middle of December. about the time "The Third Degree" William C. Duncan, one of the teachers

were hired and hitched up to the she comes to the city, the contrast, it coach and started for the scene of the is said, giving Miss Glaser every Just eighteen hours after the opportunity to do herself justice. of "The Third Degree" company piled Miss Florence Roberts' tour in into and on top of the old stagecoach "The Transformation," a play adapted and were carried inrough the moun- from a foreign source by

coach and engine took them to Port- coast. The scenery and baggage were Frederick Paulding, who will be recalled as an excellent Shakespearean Marie Tempest in W. Somerset actor, has been engaged by the Shu-

Annie Russell is to star again under Miss Zelda Sears has been temthe role of the a new comedy now being written. Duchess of Alasia in "King of Ca-

Ittawa and Toronto are to follow.

De Grasse, the artist who paints

Work on the new Shubert theatre

"Mrs. Dakon," a new play by Kate

opening night, and the company itself One of the first engagements anwon unstitled praise, as the opinions nounced by the Shuberts for Lulu the bush and a log house built, and of able critics, excerpt of whose re-Glaser's new play is that of Walter then the hard work of cutting down Lawrence,

by the Snuberts last spring, Miss by Mr. Recorder Weir, who is the Beecher surprised every one by doing official moral weather-vane of that one of the cleverest bits of character work it had been the good fortune of New Yorkers to see for many refreshing bit of idealism," said his moons. She played a Swedish servant. It was so far from the beaten path ficance; the scheme of the play is that the Shuberts were satisfied that beautifully conceived and most artistic.



us that is meretricious, a play like this deserves all the support that lovers of fine things can extend. I advise every young man and woman to see 'The Return of Eve' without fail. The uplift and stimulus of it are splendid. Miss Galland as Eve looks and acts as though she had stepped out of Shakespeare, while her support is of front rank merit throughout. It is a good sign that the poetical drama courageously holding the mirror up to nature is still alive."

Miss Gladys Hanson, leading woman for Kyrle Bellew in "The Builder of Bridges," and Miss Adelaide Nowak, who plays the leading woman's role in The Harvest Moon," have both obtained permanent contracts with Charles Frohman. They are both young actresses of promise from whom more will doubtless be heard later on.

Kitty Gordon, the English songbird, who is now in captivity at the Casino Theatre, New York, has not been sufficiently tamed to American customs and usages to pose for her picture. The trouble is due to Miss Gordon's antipathy to the methods of American snap-shooters. Over in London an ordinary melodrama in-genue would fetch a bonus of a pound note for posing, while a handsome prima donna (such as Miss Gordon) would be well paid; that depends entirely upon the gullibility of the bulbholder. Somehow or other Miss Gordon can't introduce this English custom in New York, and, blasted, if she hasn't bally-well kept away from the various fashionable studios.

Plans have been accepted by the Shuberts for the remodelling of the Star Theatre in Scranton, Pa. The same firm is also building a theatre in Bloomington, Ill.

The Snuberts have accepted "The Man Higher Up," the first dramatic work of Arthur J. Eddy, author of "Ganton and Company." It will be produced some time in January.

Miss Rachel Crothers, who wrote Mary Mannering's successful play, "A Man's World," has completed a second play, which will likely be produced by the Shuberts.

"The Watcher," Cora Maynard's new drama of "influences," will be

"The Midnight Sons" has entered upon its thirtieth week at the Broad-Theatre, New York. The Lew Fields production will not go on tour Percy Haswell has been engaged of the Shuberts for an important role "The Melting Pot" will go on tour about January 1.

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RECALLS LONDON SEVENTY YEARS

Mr. Daniel Deacon, of South London, Celebrates His 93rd bug hotel. London was not very large Birthday Today—In Possession of All His Faculties and then. We used to come in with oxen as however were the company of the company with the company of t Memory Is Clear—Came to Canada in 1823—The Pioneer

Days Described.

Memory Is Clear—Came to Canada in 1823—The Pioneer

Days Described.

Just 93 years ago today, Dec. 11, Mr. parents. By this time his father had Daniel Deacon, of 7 Beaconsiield ave- a farm, and was much more comforting, South London, was born in the ably settled, but still there were many little village of Lovelle to New York inconvenience.

in a new comedy now being written. Duchess of Alasia In "King of CaMiss Russell made her first appearance as a star under Mr. Frohman's seasons Miss Spears has been seen in management in "Sue," "A Royal Family," "Miss Hobbs," "The Girl and the be her first appearance in musical liy," "Miss Hobbs," "The Girl and the appearance in musical Judge," and "Catherine." Mr. Frohman comedy. The Shuberts, as already anbis birthday is like that of a young body said that their crops would be Walked 30 Miles To Sell Eggs.

man. Beyond an attack of smallpox when

real will be visited first. Quebec, as he has done ever since the first issue was printed. He came to this country with his

parents and two sisters in 1823. They made in New York in years, and the most of the Shubers' scenery, has just went to Toronto which was then known as "Muddy Little York. the playhouse, founded by thirty re-presentative citizens in the interests Whittington."

| As Muddy Little York, "We struck right into the bush," Mr. Deacon said to an Advertiser revorter, "and found our way by a blazed trial 27 miles through solid woods to the Township a magnificent production of in Spokane has progressed so far that of Chinguacousy, and settled about espeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," the opening is announced for Feb. town of Brampton. There were no roads at all. Father had drawn a hundred acres of beautiful land which was, however, dear as a gift."

Pioneer Hardships. Here in the midst of a wilderness the family endured hardships of all kinds and innumerable privations First a space had to be cleared in

the trees and removing the stumps and making the land fit for With "The Girl from Rector's" un- was commenced. The first small patch when one mentions a character with the ban by the Montreal police, cleared was given up to growing poster hand and declares: "Never again." it is refreshing to note the following the Bachelor" was produced interview given the Montreal Herald was sown with grain. All through the montreal was sown with grain. All through the montreal was sown with grain. the Shuberts last spring, Miss by Mr. Recorder Weir, who is the long winters the work of chorping

"We had absolutely no chance to go to Toronto on several occasions to to school," he said. "I remember the serve on the jury. If he was called first chance I had to learn was when on a case he received 10 cents a day. Dr. Egerton Ryerson came once and It not called he received nothing. I a party of old and young people gath- recall being much interested in the ered in a farm house to hear him case of a man who had been given a speak. The people walked for miles, night's lodging in a hotel, and who on My sisters and I had to walk six leaving in the morning stole a Bible.

At the next hotel he came to he trie People who were out after night to trade it off for a drink, but the used to make torches of bark and reople saw the history of the family follow the marks that had been made in the back of it and held the man on trees in order to find their way, on a charge of stealing. I remember If one had no torch it was a question that when he came up in court and of staying out all night or else of went in the witness box and saw him taking a chance of wandering into fall to the floor and get very black in the face. Everyone thought he was
There was splendid hunting, and as dead and that he had been stricken

Mr. Deacon grew he became possessed for stealing the Bible. He was taken of a gun. Naturally he prized it back to prison, and as I had to go bighly, but lost it in a peculiar man-back home, I never heard what became of him as we never saw a news-"I knew an Indian," he said, "and paper and there was very little com-he asked me to loan him my gun. He munication between places."

promised to take the best care of it. In 1837 the rebellion broke out, and and to give me all kinds of venison. I Mr. Deacon remembers the troubles thought he was an honest fellow and loaned it to him. That was the last I ever saw of the Indian or the gun."

"On the Banks of the Wabash."

About 1835 the work of constructing the family plunged into the bush and the family plunged into the family plu

the Wabash Railroad from Toledo to made a new home for themselves. It the Wabash Railroad from Toledo to Chicago began, and Mr. Deacon with a number of other young men started out to walk 200 miles through the bush to get work on it. There was a stage coach running part of the distance, but the rarty managed to keep ahead of the coach all the way. He secured work and when part of the line was constructed remembers that was constructed remembers that man rocking her baby in a sap trough the first cars were pulled along by Later the woman's husband died and horses she wanted to get word to some

"People of today," he said, "will friends in Toronto to help her. never know what the pioneers had to Dean volunteered to walk to Toronto put up with. They don't appreciate and back, and carried a note the wotheir advantages, and the ease with man gave him.

with things are done now. I wanted London 70 Years Ago. with things are done now. I wanted take the money and no means of communication."

Was a bigger and better market than For butternuts boys climbed to the munication."

London then, I can remember well The avon root our ladies' teamoning into this city. Where the In this new country.

"Bear and deer and many other ani-mals were plentiful and wild turkeys

of no more use and that their farms would be sold for little or nothing. Everything possible was done to try and stop the road from being built. The good that has resulted only shows how ignorant we were and how little he knew of the benefits that would,

About 1874 Mr. Deacon removed to Brick street, and lived there until about twelve years ago, when he came to London. Mr. Deacon has a won-derful memory, and can recite many long poems which he learned as a young man or boy. He is a very strong temperance advocate, "Not since I was a very young man," Let says, "have I tasted liquor, and I have never drank tea or coffee or smoked tobacco or used it in any form.

A Poet, Too. Mr. Deacon sometimes amuses himself by writing verse. His facility in this respect is illustrated in the folowing stanzas written a few days ago

This wilderness was our abode Full eighty years ago: And if good meat we wished to eat

We shot the buck or doe. For fish we used the hook and line We pounded corn to make it fine. On Johnny-cake our ladies dined, In this new country,

Our path was through the winding wood Where off the savage trod;

was not wide, we had no guide But trusted in our God. Our house was built with logs of wood Rolled up in squares and corked with mud. If the bark was tight the roof was

good, In this new country.

With axes good we chopped our wood, For well we all knew how; We cleared our lands with hardy hands.

To fit it for the plough. We sowed our lands with the and wheat, For strangers and ourselves to eat, From the maple tree we drew our

sweet. In this new country With deer skins we made moccasing To wear upon our feet;

The checkered shirt we thought no hurt Your company to keep

And if a visit we wished to pay On a winter's night or a winter's dan The oxen drew our ladies' sleigh, In this new country,

We lived in social harmony We drank of the purling stream; No preacher, lawver, doctor there Scarce ever to be seen;

Our health it needed no repair. No pious man forgot his prayer And who could fee a lawyer there,

In this new country The Indian ofttimes made us fear That there was danger nigh;

The shaggy bear was also there, And oft our fearful mothers said, The pig was in the sty.

The rattle-snake our children dread, Some beast of prey will take our babe In this new country. The little thorn grew apples on, When mandrakes all were gone. The sour grapes we used to take

with things are done now. I wanted to send my wages home, but there was no one whom I could trust to was a bigger and better market than was a bigger and better market than a bigger and better market than to be the send my wages home, but there was a bigger and better market than a big

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Lloyd-George Counters **On His Opponents**

Shows That the Unionist Guide-Book in 1904 Advocated Taxation Upon Land Values, Which It Now Denounces as Revolutionary—A Clear Explanation of the Land Clauses of the Budget-Telling Quotations from Conservative Leaflets.

In the course of a great special while special for it, he said it was about time ing up the budget debate in the House that the owners of these great land of Commons, Mr. Lloyd-George dis-values should contribute, and he gave comfitted his opponents by exhibiting some tricking instances. He has been the Unionist Campaign Guide of 1904, present all the time during these de-

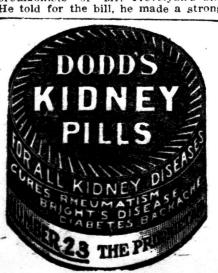
taxes are concerned the criticism has a bill, weakened very considerably. In the speech made by the leader of the Opposition last night there was a rather significant note when he talked about the income tax, the super-tax and the death tax. It was not a note of prodeath tax. It was not a note of protest; it was a note of assimilation.

(Ministerial ironical cheers.) I am not sure that he divided against them on the sure that he divided against the sure that the

which escapes taxation impose a halfpenny tax on land values when they themselves were prepared heavier tax? (Cheers.) Mr. Trevelyan's tion. (Ministerial cheers.) bill was a far more drastic proposal than that submitted in the budget. It was a proposal to value all the land the kingdom, and no deduction was made in respect of land fully developed, as we have done in the budget Under that bill all land was to be rated at its full value. The charge would not have been a shilling—the full rates would have fallen upon it, in some cases 5s. 6s and 10s in the pound. Unionists and a Tax on Ground

Values.
And yet there voted for that bill four gentlemen who were members of the Conservative ministry at the time, two of them whips in the late ministry and one of them a whip at the present moment, I observe he has voted steadily against all these land taxes, which are much more moderate than the proposals in that bill. (Cheers.) behind the front Opposition bench also voted for that bill. How on earth they can find it in their hearts to vote against the much milder proposals now submitted by the Government I should like to know. (Cheers.) The only explanation we have had is from the hopposition and beginning the company to the com explain in one of the lamest parts of it is for him. The more competition his speech how it was that while he had pledged himself to support the principle of taxation of land values he had voted against it in this House.

(Ironical cheers.) It was part of him. (Ironical cheers.) It was part of his election address. (Cheers.) His ex- I will give another case. There are



In the course of a great speech wind- speech for it, he said it was about time showing that Unionist speakers were bates, to criticise, to use his great instructed to advocate the taxation of knowledge to thwart and embarrass, land values, which is one of the fea- but never giving the slightest support tures of the present budget debate.

Mr. Lloyd-George said:

I now ask, What is the real criticism against the proposals of the budwe have done is just to stand by the get? I have noticed in the last two principles we advocated in Opposition weeks that as far as the bulk of the —(loud cheers)—and embody them in

The Increment Tax: The Case of Sheffield. Let us take the other tax, which I

am told smacks of socialism-the in-

the report stage. His real criticism has been directed rather to the land taxes and the licensing taxes. With taxes and the licensing taxes. With regard to licenses, we are simply extending to the higher assessments the scale which is now in operation for the lower assessments, the scale of 50 per cent. I do not consider that is too much to charge when we consider the value conferred by the monopoly the state has conferred. (Cheers.) Every one who looked at the very remarkable figures of the sales of licensed premises which took place in Newport a figures of the sales of licensed premises which took place in Newport a few days ago will realize that there is not very much of a grievance—houses (Cheers.) Some of that land is now of about £30 rateable value selling for valuable. Some of the best-known £5,000 and £6,000. (Cheers.) That is streets in Sheffield are built on that common land. There is one inclosure created by the tenant. It is purely a award, a copy of which was sent to me reated by the tenant. It is party award, a copy of which was sent to me value created by the monopoly conferred by the state, and I do not think son why the land should be inclosed it is too much to ask when the state that it was "incapable of improveis in need of money that a contribu-tion of this kind should be levied upon So it was inclosed. Some kind landproperty the value of which has appreciated so enormously owing to that selves. (Laughter and ironical cheers.) I am not going to give names, but I The Real Challenge of the Opposition.

I come, therefore, to the question of the land, which has occupied most of There are some very notable streets our time. I agree with Mr. Redmond in Sheffield built upon it. Who imthat the real challenge of the Opposi-proved it? (Cheers.) Not those who intion is on the land. (Ministerial closed it. (Cheers.) The town of Sheftion is on the land. (Ministerial closed it. (Cheers.) The town of Shercheers.) We have occupied practically field grew owing to the industry, the the whole of the months of April to energy and the enterprise of its in-habitants. As the fame of its manution. Is that an unjust tax? Take, first factures spread a greater population of all, the undeveloped land tax. This was attracted, and Sheffield grew, is purely a tax on the real value of They wanted houses, shops and facthe land. At the present moment land tories, and for those things you want does not contribute its real value in land. Then this inclosed land, this unurban areas, and all we do is to ascertain the real value and charge practice (Laughter and ironical cheers.) Part tically a shilling in the pound on that. It is not an additional tax, because there is a deduction now in respect of the prosperity of Sheffield is due to expenditure of the imperial fund on armaments, and of the money which the agricultural value, which con-tributes its 1s or 1s 2d. That is de-deal has gone to this inclosed land to ducted before you come to the half-help to improve its value. The impenny tax, and the halfpenny tax is en perial treasury has contributed some of the increment of that unimprovable together at the present moment, land. (Cheers.) When the state is in (Cheers.) I consider that to be a per-need of money, for armaments among feetly fair proposal (Renewed cheers.) other things, and for social needs, is it think the members of the Opposition unfair to ask the owners of this prop. themselves have admitted that in the erty to contribute a share, a substanpast. Take those gentlemen who are tial share, of all further increment members of the Opposition and who that accrues, not from their own efsupported the bill my honorable friend, forts or exertions, not from any in-Mr. Trevelyan, introduced for the tax- vestments they make, but purely from ation of ground values. How can they the growth of the community of Shef say it is spoliation and confiscation to field? (Loud cheers.) I say it is a perfeetly just and fair tax. (Renewed cheers.) I say more than that. I canto vote for a bill which imposed a far not conceive a more shabby opposi-

The Distinctions Between Land and Other Increments.

Then the point is pressed that there is no distinction between the incre ment accruing to a landlord and the increment which accrues to other members of the community. Right members of the community. honorable and honorable gentlemen opposite may say that the tradesmen in the streets benefit from the growth a parliament of grocers—(laughter and cheers)-that voted to them their capital on the ground that nobody else Several honorable members now sitting behind the front Opposition bench also say for it. There is another distinction, honorable and learned member for the whole of his business. The more Walton (Mr. F. E. Smith). He tried to

election address. (Cheers.) His explanation is that he does not object to
down in South Wales works which
the taxation of ground values, but
wanted ground for tipping their rubthe taxation of ground values, but
wanted ground for tipping their rubbish. They took the lease of some only to the objects to which that tax- bish. They took the lease of some swamp land at the estuary, perfectly and the money not for pensions, covered by the tide, and but for municipal purposes. As long as the lease of some effect where they have been applied, building trade now? "It seems not until the money not for pensions, covered by the tide, and therefore not used. Gradually hard, am certain right honorable centlement to which I am certain right honorable centlement. but for municipal purposes. As long as stold ground was formed, and now the appealed to the honorable and learned landlord is getting that for building peachable. Before the last election, only qualification. That is an aspect member. (Laughter.) But as it was to leases, and getting about 30s to £2 a speakers on the other side of the question which should commend house for it. The landlord not merely house were supplied with a valuable itself to the Unionist party. (Ministerthings of that kind he could not find does not develop, he charges a price it in his heart to support the bill. In an other person to de-find in the could not find does not develop, he charges a price guide as to what they were to say it in his heart to support the bill. For allowing another person to de-find does not develop, he charges a price guide as to what they were to say it laughter.) I am now going to make an appeal to the right honorable gentleman, the member for South Dublin to be impossible; yet it was successfied of 1904 and I turned to the tax-find of 1904 and I turned to the tax-find of the could not find does not develop, he charges a price guide as to what they were to say it laughter.) I am now going to make an appeal to the right honorable gentleman, the member for South Dublin to be impossible; yet it was successfied of 1904 and I turned to the tax-find of the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, was pronounced by many engineers to be impossible; yet it was successfied of 1904 and I turned to the tax-find of the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, and what they were not to say. I look-to the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, and what they were not to say. I look-to the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, and what they were not to say. I look-to the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, was pronounced by many engineers to be impossible; yet it was successfied to the could not find the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, and what they were not to say. I look-to the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, and what they were not to say. I look-to the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, and what they were not to say. I look-to the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, and what they were to say in laughter.) I am now going to make the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, and what they were not to say. I look-to the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, and what they were not to say. I look-to the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, the pumping dry of Haarlem Lake, the pumping dry of Haarlem L is one of the most unsatisfactory and increment of that and the lands of the first should contribute towards the expen-lamest excuses ever given in this should contribute towards the expen-ation of vacant land. I recommend that great league. I think that after this times the area of Haarlem Lake, and lamest excuses ever given in this should contribute towards the expendance for a man not carrying out his pledges. (Loud cheers.) Then the hon-rable gentlemen for the next electron in this literature. All the robbery and spoliation leaflets are not really compatible with this. Let him friends of the working and lower middle classes should desire for them, and that this class should desire for themselves more room to live in, more inclosed during the period of the Nareads the inclosure acts that they were inclosed during the period of the Napoleonic wars, when a good many people interested in them were away fighting for their country. Sixpence a ton charge upon royalties, ground rents of 30s to £2 charged in respect of the houses! That means that every miner has to contribute every week 3s 4d to mining royalties. He has to find a summer of the inclosed during the period of the Napoleonic wars, when a good many people interested in them were away increased in them were away and sunshine without—(laughter and cries of "Walbottle")—and more relief from the burden of courage building, because it will discourage those operations that trammel building. The 100 per cent reversion, heavily upon them than upon other as Mr. Watson Rutherford admitted, lasses of the community. No policy will discourage the short leasehold a large European province. On its mining royalties. He has to find a could be more fatuous than to meet house for himself and pays 30s of these aspirations when moderately ground rent, which is about 7d a pressed with a blank non
A Final Claim.

Classes of the community. No policy will discourage the short lease of builda large European province. On its from Wieringen to Plaam will be finshores are the ancient towns of Meished in the seventh year. In the
demblik, Hoorn, Harderwijk, Norden eight year will be commenced the
cord Enkbuigen once large cities in the work for diking the Wieringen Polider week; pays 4s a week for the right to possumus, or with the cry of labor and live in those districts. When "robbery." (Loud ministerial cheers you are asking for money for the pur- and laughter.) Not merely have honorpose of setting up a fund for pensions able members forgotten their pledges, for these miners, a sickness fund, and but they have forgotten the arguments an employment fund, is it too much to they used ask that out of that 4s which they contribute out of their wages something under a halfpenny a week should be given by the landlords? (Minister-lal cheers.) Who says that is unjust? Who says that is robbery? It is a mean, small, contention to make for future years to let or feu for £100 an outgrows his premises. He has got to the whole community is shrivelled by the stupidity of one man. And you by the stupidity of one man. And personally the whole community is shrivelled of the whole community is shrivelled of the whole community is shrivelled on the sea from Wierin-lor upwards of six hundred square miles of reclaimed and fertile soil. It is as if Lake Michigan or Lake the first of the sea from Wierin-lor upwards of six hundred square miles of reclaimed and fertile soil. It is as if Lake Michigan or Lake the first of the whole community is shrivelled on the sea from Wierin-lor upwards of six hundred square miles of reclaimed and fertile soil. It is as if Lake Michigan or Lake the first of the whole community is shrivelled on the sea from Wierin-lor upwards of six hundred square miles of reclaimed and fertile soil. It is as if Lake Michigan or Lake the first of the whole community is shrivelled on the sea from Wierin-lor upwards of six hundred square miles of reclaimed and fertile soil. It is as if Lake Michigan or Lake the first of the whole community is shrivelled on the sea. The lake first of the whole community is shrivelled on the sea from Wierin-lor upwards of six hundred square miles of reclaimed and fertile soil. It is as if Lake Michigan or Lake the first of the sea from Wierin-lor upwards of six hundred square miles of reclaimed and fertile soil.

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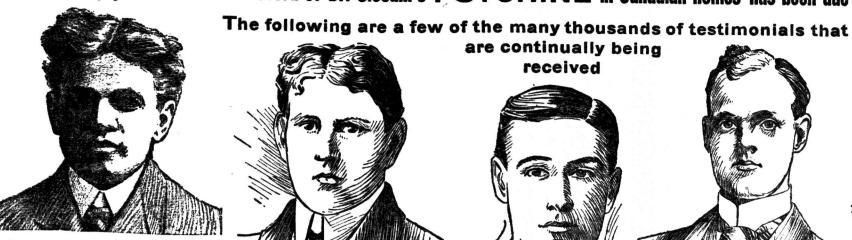
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YOUNG MEN OF CANADA PRAISE PSYCHINE

The Thirty years' successful record of Dr. Slocum's PSYCHINE in Canadian homes has been due alone to its great merits.

are continually being received



Mr. Thomas Wylie (Box 384), Galt, says: "It was the luckiest day of my life when I struck PSYCHINE, for I truly believe I shouldn't be alive now but for that.

"A neglected cold was the beginning of my trouble, and what seemed to be a simple ailment, soon developed into a serious and dangerous condition. I got so low that it was scarcely possible for me to walk around, and I lost so much flesh that I looked like a skeleton. I was just about ready to 'hand in my checks,' although only 20 years of age. The medicine the doctor gave me made me worse, and I got disgusted. Then I struck PSYCHINE."

"PSYCHINE did miracles for me. The first bottle gave me new life and courage, and in less than no time I began to put on flesh rapidly, and I felt I was on the high road to recovery. My appetite returned, and Mr. Thomas Wylie (Box 384), Galt,

recovery. My appetite returned, and I ate like a hunter, as the saying goes. My friends were surprised, and hardly knew me. In three months I was as strong and well as months I was as strong and well as ever, and returned to work in the mill. I have not had a day's illness since. Nobody could wish for better health than I enjoy, and it is all owing to PSYCHINE. It should be in everybody's home." Mrs. M. E. Harron, of Newton, Ont., writes: "I must say our son would have been in a consumptive's grave long ago had it not been for PSYCHINE. He was taken down with La Grippe and a severe cold. His whole system was weak, including his lungs, which were seriously affected, as is always the case after La Grippe. Grippe.

"After taking several remedies After taking several remedies and treatments we procured PSY-CHINE, and tongue cannot tell the marvellous results brought about in two months. He gained over twenty pounds in weight, and strength and appetite returned."

Mr. Harron himself is most emphatic as to the beneficial result of using PSYCHINE. He declares, "To-day I am in splendid health, and have never been sick a day since I took PSYCHINE."

George Pratt, of Clarkson: Ont., says: "Four years ago my son Wilbert was so run down, thin and emaciated, that we thought he was going into a decline. He was altogether in a terribly bad shape. His condition caused us the gravest anxiety. Fortunately I procured PSYCHINE for him, and this soon gave him a new lease of life. It is really remarkable how rapidly this splendid medicine brought about the change. It affected a speedy cure, and he was soon able to work again on the farm.

"To-day he is a robust young fellow, stronger than his brothers. Nothing in the way of hard work seems to affect him. I cannot speak too highly of PSYCHINE. It certainly saved our boy and made a man of him."

Mr. G. D. Colwell, of Walkerville, Ont., was stricken down with La Grippe in 1906 and it left him in very bad condition. He says: "I was all run down and bordering on Consumption. I could not sleep at nights, had awful sweats, and coughed nearly the whole time. This is how I was when I began to take PSYCHINE, in a low nervous state; but from the first bottle I began to improve. It did marvels for me and brought me back to

health in no time, making a new man of me. It fortifies the body against the attacks of La Grippe, and is a sure preventative. I always take PSYCHINE if I feel a cold coming on and it puts

ent singer of Teeswater, says: "Six years ago I became a victim to La Grippe and had it in its worst form. The attack was unusually severe, and left me in terribly bad shape. I was utterly prostrated; weak, and run down entirely. My voice also completely gave out, and my lungs seemed to be seriously affected. Peeple who knew me thought I was not long for this world."

"One day I saw in the paper what PSYCHINE had done for others and thought I would give it a trial, so I sent for a sample bottle. This I sent for a sample bottle. This gave me such immediate relief, and helped me so, that I determined to keep on with it at all costs, and in splte of what the doctor had said. In an incredibly short space of time I was completely restored, and my I was completely restored, and my voice was soon in grand shape again. They used to tell me that a breath of wind would blow me avray, I had got so thin, but PSYCHINE built me up in no time; I am a pretty solld specimen of humanity to-day, having gained in weight and put on flesh all the time."



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PRONOUNCED

these men who run such risks? (Op-jacre, and to be content instead to let extend, and he cannot do so without would make any use of it, as the land tax. I am told that it is not merely really apalogize for this amazing act spect of one building in a row will be the property to the basis of the valuation imposed the valuation imposed the basis of the valuation imposed the valuation land. You have a subsidiary purpose, laughter)—"to make a contribution to upon you for the whole row. I claim land. You have a subsidiary purpose, laughter)—"to make a contribution to upon you for the whole row. I claim Does it lie in the mouths of tariff the revenues of the community upon a "reformers" to object to that Their scale which shall bear some relation provided revenue, ample and adequate, for objects which make for the secur-

> both purposes. Well, therefore, it does the question of subsidiary advantage of all sections of the community. (Minnot lie in their mouths to complain if "the proposal is advocated not merely isterial cheers.) taxes. I am of opinion, and I am not sonable terms-(ministerial laughter) am certain right honorable gentlemen perhaps its operation would not be so

Limehouse Outdone.

position dissent.) Why should honor- it for agricultural purposes at £3 an extending his lease, without acquiring able members protest against that? acre. But whether or not it is an Is it not an essential element? I do economically sound policy, it is cer- lord's hands. This 10 per cent duty in the streets benefit from the growth and prosperity of Sheffield. Do they not reap some social value? Let me make three propositions. They do not start equal. If the tradesmen had had minded royalty owner would feel that and prosperity he relies for the encountry. I have great hopes of it, beit was an unfair thing to ask him to hanced value of his property"—really cause the moment these extertionate contribute. These are the reasons for it sounds like the Limehouse speech-prices are demanded there will be a which I think it is a perfectly fair (ministerial laughter and cheers.). I fear that the charge you make in re-

other people do the same. I do not deny that there are subsidiary purposes which will be served by the land building land into the market on reaeffect where they have been applied, building trade now? "It seems not un-There is the testimony of New Zea- likely that a system otherwise prac- A Plan by Which Hundreds of

More than that. Everybody knows that it is not merely the difficulty of getting land. This is due very often to the stupidity and unintelligence and the stupid the stupidity and unintelligence and prejudice of some individual landowner or land agent which locks up the whole community—the prosperity of the whole community is shrivelled up by the stupidity of one man And on the stupidity of one man and one stupidity of one stupidity of one man and one stupidity of one stupidity of one stupidity o

not for revenue. It is for the protection of industries.

Mr. Hunt—Both.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer—

The Chancellor of the Exchequer—

To the return which he might obtain, for objects which make for the security of the state and the well-being of the people, and we have done it by the chancellor of the Exchequer—

tial. My bill is only petty largeny combelieve eventually destroying the There is a direct simplicity about the pared with this. (Renewed laughter.) trammels which burden industry and honorable member which is invaluable. (Ministerial cheers.) They do it for walk the plank. This is the point. On richment not merely of one class, but

ZUYDER ZEE

Square Miles Will Be Added to Holland.

shores are the ancient towns of Medemblik, Hoorn, Harderwijk, Norden and Enkhuizen, once large cities in the work for diking the Wieringen Polder, which is the fourteenth upon the seventh year. In the eighth year will be commenced the work for diking the Wieringen Polder, which is the fourteenth upon the seventh year.



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of steam-pumps. The entire work is to be completed Hoorn Polder will be begun, and will The present plan consists of build- be completed in the fifteenth year, of the tragedy is unknown.

MURDERED HIS WIFE. Buffalo Dec. 10.-After shooting to death his wife early today, dragging her body into an alleyway and hacking it to pieces with a knife, Collegro Solazzo, 26, his wife separated last week. The cause

A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

SAVED FIVE LIVES

Lighterman Gets the R. H. S. Medal and the Sum of \$5.

George Fuller, a Grimsby coal lighterman, who has saved rives, was presented on Monday with and a donation of \$5. He also ceived a similar amount which

been collected privately. Cloverley Brutus, a bull puppy which was jointly owned by Oborn, of Kensington, and Mrs. Palthe record sum for a bull pup of \$2, The pup, which is ten months old, weighs 70 pounds.

A sum of £65,256 has been awarded the supreme prize court of St. tersburg to the British India Steam Navigation Company, in respect of the ramming of their steamer Ikhona by the Russian cruiser Teretz were removed from the property he dis-. 1905.

The death occurred lately of Baron Reuter, at 4 Berkeley Square, at the age of 46 years. He was the younger son of Baron Paul Julius de Reuter, founder of the famous news

The Orient liner Ophir, on her way back from Australia, has on board some West Australian flowers, in-the closed in a block of ice, sent by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

With the nomination of Sir John Goldney to be high sheriff of Wiltecord has probably been His father, Sir Gabriel shire, a record Goldney, Bart., and his two brothers have all held that position.
While banns were being read at St.

The 26-knot destroyer Ferret, which of kin. was too young to marry. last July at a speed of fifteen knots tail, contrary to the pistols act, Chas. cut through a defence boo mat Ports- Watson, of Chancery Lane, London, mouth, with scarcely any damage to was fined £1 and £5 5s cost. For list of the royal navy on Wednesday pistol was made for the sole purpose at Sheerness, and will be utilized for of discharging a special kind of cartexperimental purposes.

during the current financial year minutes. Expert evidence proved that should be forwarded to the finance the weapon was a dangerous weapon, committee, was agreed to at a meeting and capable of firing a large bullet. of the London county council education committee.

The North London Railway Company announces that from Dec. 1 a general reduction in the passenger, Twenty Dancing Missionaries Will Try fares to and from many of their state.

Towns of the Convert London

**Towns of the Con tions, with Kensington, Acton, Willesden, and the District Railway.

would come into operation. Mr. J. E. Hope, a Mitchell scholar at the Guildhall School of Music, has Mus. B. Mr. Hope is under nineteen and will endeavor to convert London. years of age, and is the son of the clerk of St. Bartholomew the Great.

FOUND \$3,500 PARCEL

and Gets \$100 Reward.

Majestic, Harrogate, lost in the street Thomson. a parcel of jewelry valued at \$3,500 was picked up by a working electrician, who, on returning it to the owner, received the reward of \$125. not to proceed with the proposal for land Yard. widening of North End, and the consequent demolition of the Whitgift

Mr. John Richards, of the Boot Tydfil, was buried last week. Richards weighed 24 stone, and the coffin was carried to the hearse by

sixteen men. Middlesex county education committee have decided to offer eight scholarships to teachers in secondary schools, to include a free tour in France and Germany during the holi-

Nine pounds five shillings was paid at Puttick & Simpson's for an 1848 postpaid 1d Mauritius stamp, oranga on yellowish, while another copy of came in. Fewell jumped down. the same, but orange on bluish, real-

Edmund Halsall Seager, son of the late General Seager, who took part in the Balaclava charge, was sentenced at Essex quarter sessions to Beauty, for a scheme to preserve the five years' penal servitude for obtain-

ing two guns by fraud. At a wedding at Tunbridge Wells recently, the bridegroom, Mr. Robert his bride, Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Bond, was 64, while the best man was 65

years of age. The retirement is announced of Archdeacon Chapman from the canon- was a widower with the five children ry of Ely owing to his advanced age, in question, and Chalmers, who kept He was educated at Exeter College. Oxford, was curate of Leeds from 1854 to 1857, and in 1869 he was appointed archdeacon of Sudbury, which office he resigned a few years ago.

THRASHING A HERO

Mother Whipped Boy for, Getting Wet -Had Saved Four Lives.

The Cheshire county council are negotiating with the crown for a lease dreds of boys and girls marched rapidof 356 acres of land on Delamere For- ly into the playgrounds without any est for small holdings. The crown authorities have offered the land on a 35 years, lease at a rental of £420 per annum. The crown will also incur ex- explosion, the surgery of Dr. Kay, in Four of Them Drawing Old-Age Penpences on houses and buildings, and upon this the county council offer 41/2 All the windows and doors were per cent interest, but is not willing to blown into the street, and part of the pay more than £400 rental. This dif | roof was dislodged. Dr. Kay was up-

A sum of nearly £3,000 was award-ed by the West Kent compensation committee for the loss of 31 public. The sum of £12,00 house and beer house licenses in the shown by the estimates in connection western portion of the county. In the with next year's Jersey States budget, case of the Tichborne Arms, Chatham, and the finance committee's report a year or so the "baby" of the family £2,178 was awarded, of which the owners take £1.978 and the license £200. This was the highest price paid in service is put down at £7,420, and respect of any one license. For the extinction of the license of the Britannia ale house at Gravesend the committee aawrded £1,597—owners £1,

347, licensees £250. Rowland Mitchell, 13, of Ashton, was presented by the mayor of Preston with the Royal Humane Society's certificate for saving four lives. In handing it to the lad the mayor said "You are a hero. This is the proudest

drenched clothes before she could be told they got wet through his jumping into the canal to save a life.

The boiler of a traction engine exoloded at Langford, Norfolk. Elijah Dorling, the driver, was hurled fifteen yards, and badly scalded, while Henry Bloy, farmer, was blown on to a straw stack and injured. The latter's son was thrown twenty yards beyond the stack and badly scorched. The flames further ignited five stacks of barley and straw, four of these being destroyed.

The Duchess of Albany lately opened the new Church House at Farnham. taking the place of Princess Henry of Battenberg, who was prevented attending by her son's illness.

An extraordinary robbery was retim is Mr. Walter Smith, a farmer, of Bridgwater, who arrived in London been sold to an American fancier for with \$5,000 in his possession, and went During the proa weighty parcel. gramme he sat with his precious parcel under his feet so that he might feel the slightest touch. At the conclusion of the performance he arose to put on his overcoat and light a cigarette, and for a few moments his feet

> covered that it had disappeared. Navigation The General Steam Company's steamer Balgownie, from Bordeaux to London, which had her tail shaft carried away off the Casquets and had drifted 100 miles, was towed into Plymouth by the Moorish

Prince. Baillie Mackie, of Fraserburgh, presiding at the annual fish buyers' Lowestoft, said that dinner at governor, Sir Gerald Strickland, to present fleet working out of the port with nets and gear worth

£1,581,000. A poor family named Green, living at Brighouse, near Leeds, have been informed that they are entitled to a elder fortune of £50,000. The testator, Albert Green, was a working stonemason who left England some time ago and Mary's Church, Prittlewell, the settled in Manhattan, N.Y. He died father of the bridegroom stood up and last April, and advertisements appearforbade them, declaring that his sen ed subsequently inquiring for the next

Charged with selling a pistol by rewas removed from the active the defence it was stated that the ridge containing only lycopodium, A recommendation that a further cayenne pepper, and gunpowder, which estimate of \$125,000 for the provision had the effect of rendering the person meals for necessitous children fired at unconscious for two or three

"PILLARS OF FIRE"

Twenty dancing and fasting misionaries of the sect who call them-"Pillars of Fire," been admitted to the degree of Liverpool on Tuesday from New York At Puttick & Simpson's rooms in London, £16 was paid for a one rupee carmine Indian service

stamp, containing the error "Sersiv' for "Service." While hunting with the Quorn Workman Picks Up a Lady's Jewelry Hounds, the Duke of Roxburghe was tish Col and Gets \$100 Reward. sustained a broken leg. He was re-moved to Scalford Hall, Melton Mowlady staying at the Hotel bray, the residence of Major Mann-

The police are desirous of tracing the owner of a valuable diamond of is said), as a guarantee, that the idea oblong shape, set in a silver collet, has fallen through. which was found in a cab in the West Croydon borough council, by a End some time ago, and which is now majerity of four votes, decided at the lost property office, New Scot-

Owing to a breakdown at Woolwich Belfast Woman Secures \$15,000 Left electricity works the other evening, the greater part of the town was in darkness, and the performance at the Hotel, the heaviest man in Merthyr- Hippodrome and a town council meeting had to be abandoned. Light was

restored at 9 p.m. A report presented to the Lancashire inebriates' board states: neurotic women have been treated for refusing all food." The director

believes that the women's conduct was solely due to their reading about uffragists A Dunmow railway station porter from death by an heroic action. The woman was crossing the line as a train

pushed her across, and was just able to get away as the engine passed. The King has promised a donation of £500 to the National Trust for Places of Historic Interest or Natural the river near Brocas Clump.

Three children of 10, 7 and 5 were described as "living skeletons" when in Hollamby, was 75 years of age, and the East Ham Police Court. James Henry Wheal, a painter, and Lizzy Chalmers, his housekeeper, of Walton road, Manor Park, were committed to the quarter sessions on charges of cruelly neglecting five children. Wheal house for him, had children of her own, but they were not concerned in the case. The woman said she had always done her best for the children, but she only received 15s some weeks, and out of that she had to pay the rent, 5s 6d. Wheal said that he kept

> and could do no more. An outbreak of fire occurred in a class-room of the L.C.C. School, Censtreet, St. Luke's. . Teachers sounded the fire drill signal, and hun-

woman to look after his children,

disorder. A remarkable accident took place a Nelson, when, as the result of a gas Carr road, was completely ference has been referred for settle-stairs at the time, and escaped un- a small farm at Fanaghans, County ment to the board of agriculture hurt, but a boy on the opposite side Donegal; it consists of Mrs. Gallagher, of the street was injured by flying three sons and two daughters, none of The damage amounts to sev-

> The sum of £12,000 is the deficit suggests increased taxation. The upkeep of the militia and compulsory education at £13,560, while over £20 of health, and may draw the pensions place of Captain Colin MacRae and odd is asked for public assistance and asylums. Presumed revenues are fixed

on Monday to discuss the situation. CATSPAW RUBBER HEELS are well fostered. They are manufactured all the good points of other machines Stark, and presented to the city. in Canada under Foster Patents by the in his. The chief feature of Mr. Mc-Walpole Rubber Company, Limited,

CARETAKER AT 109

Centenarian Woman Looks After Courthouse and Dispensary.

Although she is 109 years old, Mrs. siderable diversion, during the Peggy McGurk still acts as caretaker of the Carrickmore (County Tyrone) court house and dispensary. sent of £2 from his privy purse. The gift was accompanied by a letter from ported to the London police. The vic- Lord Knollys, his majesty's private secretary, wishing her days.

In the House of Commons lately,

tary why the Union Jack was not flown over Queen's College, Galway, on exciting chase before being finally the King's Birthday. Mr. Birrel said captured. he was informed by the president of the college that under the staute of the college the King's Birthday was not a statutory holiday, and it was not were removed from the parcel. When observed by the college on Nov. 9. Mr. Roche: "Is the right honorable gentle-'Is the right honorable gentleman here was not a single Union Jack fly ng in the whole constituency of North

> At Ellis Quay, Dublin, a young man, apparently of the laboring class named Michael Ryan, snatched a pair of boots rom the outside of a shop and made off, but he was pursued and arrested by two constables. Seeing that escape vas impossible, Ryan had thrown the boots into the Liffey. Constable Mc Cabe took charge of Ryan, while other constable went in search of the boots. Ryan struggled violently to get free, and then, taking a razor from his pocket, is alleged to have drawn it across the constable's throat, inflicting a deep wound. Another officer se-

Down?

to the hospital. niscrane, Sligo, had a sequel at Tub-Aclare), and Sergt. McCaffrey (En-Gallagher to escape from justice. In the Scottish law societies, the result the resident magistrate and the bench were agreed there was no case against Faughnan, and a majority refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that the large that the society of Edinburgh, but refused information against the large that t

postal department.

A feature of special interest at the Ulster Horticultural Show, was the splendid exhibit of apples by the Bri-was the best all-round language of was agreed to hold the next Mod in tish Columbia Government, which afforded a striking object lesson of Brit striking object lesson of Briumbia's claims to be regarded miral Bacon is resigning the post of as a leading fruit growing country. The Curragh was chosen as the best has fallen through.

A WINDOW'S WINDFALL

by Her Long-Lost Husband.

By means of a marriage certificate Pittsburg in 1906, leaving £3,000, has not heard for 25 years.

A singular story was told in the Four Courts, Dublin, during the hearing of an action to prove the will of amed Henry Fewell saved a woman James Brazil, of Ballylanders, County Limerick, and formerly of Swansea, who died on June 5, 1908, leaving about £9,000. Counsel said that Brazil emigrated to Australia, and there engaged in every sort of employment, from gold digging to peddling. He accumulated some thousands of pounds, and came to England thirty years ago, where he continued his peddling in various towns. He used to go about selling looking-glasses, oleographs and such things, and it was said of him that he would sell the clothes off his back if he could make a profit by the transaction. About 20 years ago he gave up peddling and settled down in Swansea. He devoted the rest of his and had the privilege of being taken Highland costume, and the MacGregor life to what he termed his "gambling," which consisted in investing his money and dealing in stocks and shares. His

> Pacific Railway. There is a rumor that plans are in course of preparation to carry out works on a large scale at Queenstown, to make the place a strong naval base. The Belfast old age pension committee has issued its report for the year ending Sept. 30, last. Nearly 8,-000 claims were allowed, which means nearly £100,000 a year.

> Two brothers named Aldritt, who live in Maryborough have built an aerorlane, in which one of them made an ascent and performed a flying feat of short duration.

WONDERFUL FAMILY

sions-Two More to Qualify Soon.

A rather remarkable family live on whom are married, and the mother, two sons and a daughter are in receipt of old age pensions, and in a very short time the third son will very short time the third son will closed with a very much short the fishermen bishop of Hereford Archbishop of given in answer to a question have qualified for a pension, and in than last year, but for the fishermen bishop of Hereford Archbishop of given in answer to a question have qualified for a pension, and in than last year, but for the fishermen bishop of Hereford Archbishop of the opposition. And no subject York." She said: "Yes; and I suppose the opposition. And no subject can also claim her five shillings from the Government. All the members of this wonderful family enjoy the best

for many years to come. at £66,592. The states assembly meets designed by a Dublin man, Mr. McDonnell, is on view in Dublin. Mr. Mctime, and claims that he has combined Nicolson Square Gardens by Mrs. She told a story about Alfred Austin, In his. The chief feature of Mr. Mc-Donnell's invention is the engine. There are eight engines combined in ments for an attempt to win the prize one, all of which, however, can be worked separately and independently.

Mr. Edward Ling, an equite demonstrative lie. It was very constituted in the prize spiteful, and unnecessary to repeat here, but it led up to a remark of her, which I thought was not quite felicitions as addressed to me:

Charles Kean, said that they had so their own art, who excelled the best of them in the capacity of giving beauty and emphasis to the statement as consummate.

danger of the works overheating. The Glasgow tramcars during the past ished?" wings differ from other makes in that twelve months. they can be inverted to any angle, and that each can be worked independently of the other.

Great damage was done to Messrs. Waller's Malting Stores, Nenagh, County Tipperary, by fire lately. The fire had got a good hold before it was detected, and by the time the fire brigade arrived on the scene, one block of the buildings was gutted. A bullock, the property of Mr. Mc-Cielland, Ballymackforban, caused con-

gress of the Monaghan Fair, by bolting and making straight for the lake The at St. Louis Convent, into which it King has sent to Mrs. McGurk a pre- jumped. A large crowd gathered and efforts were made to try and get the Mothers' and Babies' Club, the purpose animal to leave its rather chilly quar- of which is ters, the beast, however, appeared to mothers in the care and feeding lengthened enjoy its bath, and remained in the their babies. water for over an hour, defying all

An enthusiastic meeting was held at were nominated for 10 vacancies. Five ondonderry with the object of establishing a branch of the Navy League in Ireland. The Marchioness of Hamilton in addressing the meeting thanked them for asking her to preside, and force in Glasgow recently. man aware that it is not the custom said she hoped that by establishing a to fly the Union Jack in Ireland on Navy League in Londonderry-the first Band of Hope Union in aid of national the King's birthday, and that it is not in Ireland-the Maiden City would set Band of Hope work in Scotland was flown even at the breweries and an example to the rest of the coundistilleries?" Mr. Jeremiah MacVeigh: try. There were many speakers, and it was finally decided to form a branch and General Insurance Company have aware that on the King's Birthday of the league in Londonderry, with Lord Leitrim as president.

A LADY LAWYER

First One to Practice the Profession in Scotland-Is M. A. and LL. B.

Frequenters of Scottish high courts at Edinburgh were recently treated to cured Ryan, the wounded man going the novel spectacle of a young woman occupying a law agent's seat and con-The escape of Constable Gallagher, ducting a case, through counsel, with after arrest in Aclare Barracks on a much gravity. The young woman, charge of drowning his wife near Enniscrane, Sligo, had a sequel at Tub-bercurry petty sessions, when Sergt. McDermott and Constable Faughnau woman lawyer to practice. Although permitted to take law degrees, women iscrone), were charged with allowing have not yet been accorded entry to

John McGeown, for very many years employed by the postoffice, as letter carrier between Lurgan, Waringstown, and Donacloney, dropped dead while walking in Union street, Lurgan. A short time ago McGeown was obliged. short time ago McGeown was obliged thing especially patriotic in those who only recently was given the imperial service medal in recognition of his long and meritorious service in the loss and department service in the loss and dep electricity written in Gaelic. Speak-died at Eskbank on the 22nd ult., aged ing roughly, he would say that Ger- 86 years. man was the language for lyric poetry

as a leading fruit growing country.

Efforts to arrange an aviation week in Ireland have failed for the present. The Curragh was chosen as the best factory at Scotstoun, Glasgow. spot for the "week," but the aviators wanted such a large sum (£20,000, it Scottish coal merchants held in Glasgow recently for the purpose of taking steps to contest the Scottish railway companies'

cover the expense of legal proceedings. have these tests been that post officials example, not perhaps in his own l and an old photograph the claim of a Belfast widow, Mrs. McClune, to Gardens at Lochgilphead, is arousing winter months. which can be seen in the Monydrain to be supplied with ski for use in the in the lighter octo-syllabic measure of half the fortune of a man who died in much interest among horticulturists. The tree is now in full blossom for been upheld by the courts. The man the third time this year, and, although was her husband, of whom she bad it has blossomed regularly for the past eight or nine years, it has not yet once borne fruit.

CHEAPER BREAD

Edinburgh and Leith Master Bakers Will Reduce Prices.

reduce the price of bread one half-

penny per 4-pound loaf. Dr. Rea, Langholm, has been anpointed medical officer for Kirpatrick name from Alexander to Alister be-Durham, in succession to Dr. Robertson, who has gone to Kirkmahoe. By permission of the lord chamberlain the members of the Old Edinburgh Club visited Holyrood palace recently, defendant often appeared in complete

over the private apartments. A meeting in Edinburgh considered a scheme for removal of the canal made another demonstration against chief investment was in the Canadian basins in the Fountainbridge district "Dr." Bodie at the Coliseum music hall. and the improvement of that neighbor-

A reduction of infant mortality was "rushed" the stage. Bodie ran to the reported from Port Glasgow, where wings. He was brought forward, and remedial work carried on by the made to publicly withdraw his state-Health Association was inaugurated a ment that the students were "Carnegie

The annual conference of the United Free Church Guild was held lately at tra. The students then went in a body The Scottish Band of Hope Union,

and girls of Scotland in hygiene and Tenement properties at Calton Hill have been transformed into offices for Edinburgh and Leith gas commissioners at a cost of \$75,000.

\$10,000 for the purpose of training boys

An effort is being made to amalgamate the various Edinburgh agencies interested in soup-kitchens and in other forms of relief for the poor and The journalists of Glasgow and the

ing an orphan fund to assist the widows and children of their pen brethren who fall by the way. The east coast herring fishing has

in consequence of high prices. In the Church of St. Peters, Edinburgh, on the 29th, the marriage took the Lady Margaret Crichton-Stewart, sure to bear? The working model of a monoplane, daughter of the late Marquis of Bute. The bronze pillar made by the brass founders of Edinburgh and Leith Donnell has studied aviation for some the 1886 exhibition, was unveiled in did not carry the subject any further.

Mr. Edward Ling, an aviator from such a young hero." On one occasion and records, call at Williams' Piano to use all eight from the Gardens to the Fife coast, young Mitchell got a thrashing from Company. 261 Dundas street. 29tf-t to rise, but when flying four can be Some hundreds of ladies' purses "Don't you think that when he is

No fewer than 6.300 stags have

season—an increase of fully 9 per cent on 1908. The new burgh depot for Dunoon erected at a cost of about \$15,000, was

formally opened by Provost Dobie on the 25th ult.

FOR BABIES' BENEFIT

Starts a Club to Help and Aberdeen Instruct Mothers.

Aberdeen's latest enterprise is a to help and instruct Mr. John Lamb, assistant inspector

its would-be rescuers, and when it did of poor at Leith, has been appointed Captain Craig asked the Irish secredecide to leave the water, it started clerk to Leith parish council and intary why the Union Jack was not off at a run and gave the followers an spector of poor. In Glasgow, 9 of the 26 wards are to be contested, and 21 candidates

> old members retire. Major Arthur G. Ferguson, H. M. inspector of constabularly for Scotland began his inspection of the police A bazaar organized by the Scottish

> The directors of the Accident Life declared an interim dividend at the rate of 10 per cent per annum. Mr. Wm. Bain, secretary of the Briish Linen Bank, has resigned on acount of ill health, and Mr. J. Stark

opened recently in Glasgow.

county council have ome time been endeavoring but with- great hearted man.' I said, 'whose mere out success to secure for Portnahaven suitable and sufficient supply water.

superintendent of branches, succeeds

A water diviner has been employed in Islay by Mr. Morrison, and has been very successful. He feels confident portunity.' that he has located a good spring at Portnahaven.

There are over 20,000 unemployed men in Glasgow. Over 1,000 cases of scarlet fever vere attended in Glasgow on October

Leith police have again beat Glasow force for the swimming championship and Wardell shield. Mrs. Ross, West Claremont street, Glasgow, 83, was found drowned in ar old quarry at Blackford Hiss. Prince Arthur of Connaught

shortly to be withdrawn from the establishment of the Scots Greys. The claims for lodgers' votes in Glasgow this year number 13,204, an increase of 1,159 over last year. As in most parts of the country the honev harvest in the metropolitar county has proved most unsatisfactory Leith folk are getting a reduction of

2d per 1,000 feet on gas used for light ing, and of 6d on gas used for gas en Mr. David Thomson, one greatest horticulturists of his day, The annual meeting of Au Comuni

Edinburgh. THE POSTMAN'S SKI

With This Device in the Winter Months.

In winter when the remoter parts of charges for detention of the Highlands are snowed up, great wagons and the time limit, have called difficulty is experienced by postmen in a larger meeting of members of their delivering letters and packages. With that I thought our literature had too branch of the coal trade. A guarantee the view of obviating this difficulty the long lacked the satiric portraits fund of £1,000 has already been made. authorities have been experimenting which Pope was the supreme master, but a much larger sum is needed to with ski at Braemar. So successful and that I thought of emulating his HAD RHEUMATISM, BUT DODD'S The odd behavior of a pear tree in several other Highland districts are couplet, which is a trifle too rigid, but

In the court of session, Edinburgh, a ivorce decree was obtained by Rose Edith Crowley, against Alister Mac-gregor Crowley, formerly called Edward Alexander Crowley. Some amusing evidence was given in the course of the action. One witness said that note ran: the defendant was very proud of having, as he thought, Scottish blood in his veins. He had curious ideas how to fit up a house. He put mirrors round a room at Boleskine, where he had a house and estate, and called it a temple. He invented a new kind of religion. He was a Cabalist, and to the witness from abroad, he sometimes signed himself MacGregor and sometimes Crowley. He changed his cause it was Scottish. He got mark of distinction from an Indian chief, and thereupon, the witness said called himself Lord Boleskine.

tartan was very, very bright. Glasgow University students have He was pelted with eggs, rotten apples, and curs." The police entered and bundled some of the students into the orchesriotous scenes occurred, the police Edinburgh, is endeavoring to raise drawing their batons. Several students were injured in the police charges.

VIOLET ASQUITH

Ultimately quiet was restored.

Continued From Page Thirteen. that sort of nonsense, really came from

"C. B.' or from Nash." "As a matter of fact, it did not occur to me just at the moment that the the Bishop of Hereford thought SO. too; but don't you think that these things, archbishoprics, and so forth, are not got by trying to bring pres-They are not got by

jobbery, you know.' "I of course acquiesced in the face of for her evidently superior knowledge, and a very amusing story, and very cleverly put together; but it contained one

took my departure. from Downing Street to the Devonthe late Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, which ran thus:

remulous state, talked to me-with

out of me on that subject.

been published.

matters, and I was glad when she

ner intelligence and acuteness are cer-

tainly very considerable. She finally

asked me to write some verses of my

own in her manuscript book. I wrote

one of my own lyrics, and apologized

for heing unable at the moment to call

This was an honest man, who spoke the truth. The hated truth, whether men heard or no.

He stood for Honor, Justice, Courage, Truth: He is gone-and they, too, go.

eiterating my apology for not having been able to write in her book anything previously unpublished, but saying that on my way from 10 Downing Street I had improvised a little tribute to the memory of the late Sir Campbell - Bannerman 'that phrase, methods of barbarism,' did so the drugged con-

be delighted to write it in your book, in the if you ever care to give me the op- was the most democratic

ber very late that night, and she cer- while strolling through the village, tainly would not receive it until the stop and chat with the inhabitants, following morning. Within, I should every one of whom he knew. One think, a couple of hours of its delivery day he was chatting with an old received, to my great astonishment forgivable insult at this family—a let-fer from Mrs. Asquith herself, in which dener, who by this time had got a

Violet enormous pleasure, I am sure, thing of those fool politics, but thou you will write this for her. What I want you to do is to copy geraniums." or me your favorite lines on Wordsworth's grave and on another piece of statesman, "but you must remember paper some of Wordsworth's own lines I'm only a young 'un still and willing that give you the most pleasure. I will to learn (he was over 70), and you be infinitely grateful. Haste. Yours sincerely, gned) MARGOT ASQUITH.

(Signed) "She sent the letter by hand to the Devonshire Club, apparently, wishing that it should reach me without any voidable delay. I did not reply until Aristotle. Bishop at least three days afterward, when I Augustine. wrote to her saying that Wordsworth inappropriateness in writing for her course and such a poem as his sonnet to Milton, or Frederick Wright, even other poems in which he touched upon political matters, and uttered his contempt for timid political hedging their

Highland Postman To Be Supplied Who never sold the turth to serve the Or paltered with eternal God for per cent against 24 to 40 per cent ten

> "I then gave her rather apologetically some details about my forthcom ing volume of poems, and mentioned

"Later, to my further amazement, I received from Mrs. Asquith a perfect ly friendly reply, sent by hand, together with her own autograph album, in which Gladstone, Meredith and many other famous persons had written. The

to write anything by Wordsworth, but of just on one page of my book some worth's Grave.' "Please.

"I did as Mrs. Asquith requested She replied: "I cannot thank you enough, my dear

Watson, I love your lines, Yours, M. ASQUITH." "Yours, M. ASQUITH."
"This closed the incident so far as I am at present aware."

CENTENARY OF **GLADSTONE'S BIRTH**

(Continued From Page Thirteen.) meal. At length the students merce that would have made some of our great financial magnates look

Gladstone's success was due to his personal magnetism and fascination, but the greatest factor in the splendid achievements of the greatest of all the Victorian giants was his to protest at the police station, and strength of character. Whatever his faults, and his enemies charged him with many, no one can but admit his honesty and singleness of purpose, and no temptation, however great, made him deviate from his course of doing what he thought was right and just One of the most beautiful sights it was possible to see was Gladstone in the little parish church at Hawarden joining in the worship of the Giver of are it can't help it. This treatment also all things, with a reverence that was cures adults and aged people troubled with real and sincere.

Gladstone's Oratory.

As an orator, Gladstone stood easwest of Scotland are uniting in rais-ing an orphan fund to assist the wid-used by C. B. before he was a prime Bright possioly was equal to him in a first in parliamentary oratory. minister at all, and therefore before prepared speech, but in debate, when Nash was one of his secretaries. Later one has no time to prepare, Gladstone on, I said: "You know I rather expect- was his superior; in fact, many of closed with a very much shorter catch ed that your father would make the Gladstone's best speeches have been of Hereford Archbishop of given in answer to a question from occasion was too trivial and certainly not too great for Gladstone to speak upon. The writer remembers once listening to him giving an address on washing; one would have thought that the speaker was a laundryman by his grasp of the subject.

His voice had a resonant beauty all its own, something like a tenor bell, clear and penetrating, and the Actors' Association, after listening to him when presenting a testimonial to Charles Kean, said that they had be-

A great statesman, a consummate

used alternately, so that there is no were among the articles found in the gone the Laureateship should be abol-scholar, and a brilliant orator. Gladstone will live in English history as "I said, with some emphasis: 'Oh, one of her cleverest sons, but to the yes, indeed I do! I think it is a gro-masses on whom his personality exerfallen in the Scottish deer forests this tesque anachronism, and I think the cised such a powerful influence, he cooner you abolish it the better even will always be the G. O. M., or to for the dignity of literature itself,' so reverse the letters, the Man of God. I think she did not get much change Such was Gladstone-

"We talked about various other Wondrous old man whose soul no respite knows spoke of literary subjects only, because Though years and honors bid the

seek repose. -The Illiad, Book X. Gladstone and Beaconsfield.

The following remarks of Gladstone, made upon a solemn occasion, to mind anything which had not yet English political life, but the splendid "At last Mrs. Asquith came in and spirit of the man in speaking such took us up to the drawing-room. Mrs. Asquith, who seemed to be in a highly occasion was the proposal in the House of Commons of the erection of ntervals of listening to me-until I a monument to Lord Beaconsfield: looked at my watch and found to my Lord Beaconsfield was, in many "The career," Gladstone said, "of I walked spects, the most remarkable and most surprising in our parliamentary shire Club. Along the way I impro-vised a quatrain To the Memory of would be unbecoming on my part to

offer a remark. But I cannot deny myself the satisfaction of dwelling on his great intellectual gifts, his steady persistency of purpose, his strength of will, his remarkable power of selfgovernment, his unsurpassed parliamentary courage, his strong sympathies with his own race, his readiness to help struggling men of genius and the tenderness and devotion of - domestic affections. Finally," said the "I wrote to Miss Asquith in the club, great orator, "it is with the most unfeigned pleasure that I record conviction—a conviction which is by no means a new one-that in any judgment pronounced upon me Lord Beaconsfield he had never been actuated by a sentiment of personal

antipathy. Gladstone and the Villagers.

While Gladstone was one of the most autocratic of men in his dealscience of England," I added; "I shall tugs with his colleagues and opponents House of amongst the villagers in his own be-"I posted the letter and quatrain to loved Hawarden, and would very often laborer, who was attending to his or I thought I had flung the most un- garden, on the subject of horticulture. little heated, evidently thinking 10 Downing Street, Whitehall, S.W. Gladstone was getting the best of the 23rd June, 1909. discussion, told him to go home. Dear Mr. Watson-It will give my "For," said he, "thou may know someknows newst (nothing) about raising "Well. you're right," remarked the great

must teach me. Formative Authors.

The four authors to whom Gladstone attributed the greatest formative influence on his mind were Dante.

Gladstone took no interest in racing presented an embarrassment of riches, and the only time he went to the but that I thought there could be no Derby he stood with his back to the watched the people.

> It is reported that 68,550 men and lihood in Denmark upon arable farms which average about five or six acres. Knife operations on the stomach have given a death rate of from 1 to 29

GANANOQUE MAN **OUT OF TROUBLE**

KIDNEY PILLS CURED IT. Hugh Abernethy On His Feet Again-Cure Is Easy, Simple, Natural

Permanent.

Gananoque, Ont., Dec. 10.—(Special) surely, simply and permanently is the news that Hugh Abernethy, a well-known resident of King street, is preading among his neighbors. "I had suffered from Rheumatism and stiffness of the joints," Mr. Abernethy states, "My muscles would cramp. I could not sleep, and I had The Edinburgh and Leith Master Bakers' Association has resolved to religion. He was a Cabalist, and studied ancient manuscripts. Writing studied ancient manuscripts. Writing Shapers, as if nothing had occurred. Shapers and the formula of the studied ancient manuscripts. Writing Shapers and the studied ancient manuscripts. Writing Shapers are solved to studied ancient manuscripts. Writing Shapers are solved to studied ancient manuscripts. any good till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Six boxes put me on my feet

> Others who have taken Mr. Abernethy's advice and used Dodd's Kidney Pills are also loud in their praises of the old reliable Canadian emedy. For Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Rheumatism and other blood diseases ov curing the Kidneys. Sound Kidneys keep the blood free from impurities And with no impurities, such as urle acid in the blood, you cannot have such painful and dangerous diseases as Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and Heart Disease. Keep your Kidneys strong and well with Dodd's Kidney Pills and you can face the cold, wet days of fall with-

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MR. BALFOUR ON GOLF

Mid-Kent Golf Course, at Gravesend, Nov. 26. Lord Darnley, president of the great historic courses from which the tradition of golf really took its rise. He hoped everybody interested in the game would do their best to extend it to every class of the communation of the game would do their best to extend it to every class of the communation of the game would do their best to extend it to every class of the communation of the lodges, whom he loved with passion. "Im the sort that 'addenously built up in the village a small business as a photographer, and he was engaged to a girl at one of the lodges, whom he loved with passion. "In the sort that 'addenously built up in the village a small business as a photographer, and he was engaged to a girl at one of the lodges, whom he loved with passion. "In the sort that 'addenously built up in the village a small business as a photographer, and he was engaged to a girl at one of the lodges, whom he loved with passion. "In the sort that 'addenously built up in the village a small business as a photographer, and he was engaged to a girl at one of the lodges, whom he loved with passion. "In the sort that 'addenously built up in the village a small business as a photographer, and he was engaged to a girl at one of the lodges, whom he loved with passion. "In the sort that 'addenously built up in the village a small business as a photographer, and he was engaged to a girl at one of the lodges, whom he loved with passion." In the sort that 'addenously built up in the village a small business as a photographer, and he was engaged to a girl at one of the lodges, whom he loved with passion. If me the proposed a vote of thanks to with passion at one of the lodges, whom he loved with passion. If me the proposed a vote of the best to extend the proposed at one of the lodges, whom he loved in the proposed at one of the lodges, whom he loved in the proposed at one of the lodges, whom he loved in the proposed at one of the lodges, whom he loved in the proposed at one of the lodges, whom h played and not talked about. At the vented. same time an occasion like that ought Mr. I

In acknowledging the vote of advantage of having a Saturday after-

Mr. Balfour subsequently drove a not to be allowed to pass without his ball from the first tee and joined in a cxpressing his earnest hope—a hope which was unlike some other hopes, telton, Harry Vardon and James Braid, the lease; and the man went wildly the cartain of realization that the last of the lease; and the man went wildly future of the club would be as prosperous as the scene before him clearly indicated it was going to be which was formerly a wheatfield, is country he could not find a shed to Then he said, "What I say is, what He was quite confident that there within comparatively easy reach of which to bring home his bride. The lighter side of clearlie terms with direction It was only disliked as a property of the lighter side of clearlie terms with direction It was only disliked as a property of the lighter side of clearlie terms with direction It was only disliked as a property of the lighter side of clearlie terms with direction It was only disliked as a property of the lighter side of clearlie terms with direction It was only disliked as a property of the lighter side of clearlie terms. the machinery of the lighter side of electric trams runs in its direction. It was only disliked as a demagogue, as My memory is good, and I waited

Just when I had reached this point

I nearly ran into a man. Despite the

knocked him off the gate on which he

with it, I tossed the "Daily Wire" over

He wore a wreck of respectable clothes

ment which one sees in small tailors

sedentary trades. Behind him

and watch-makers, in poor men of

twisted group of winter trees stood up

is gaunt and tattered as himself, but do not think that the tragedy that

ne symbolized was a mere fancy from

ook in his face which told that he was

he affairs of it in that formless, tail

mate, but by no means tender; some-

and his face had that plebeian refine

hedge and fell into speech with him.

A MAN AND HIS NEWSPAPER A TRUE STORY (By Gilbert K. Chesterton, in the Lon don Daily News.)

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At a little station, which I decline truly Christian patience that are given to specify, somewhere between Oxford to them by the great landlords of this and Guildford, I missed a connection country. We are very sure that the or miscalculated a route in such man- English people, with their sturdy comner that I was left stranded there for monsense, will prefer to be in the rather more than an hour. I adore bands of English gentlemen rather waiting at railway stations, but this than in the miry claws of Socialistic was not a very sumptuous specimen. buccaneers. There was nothing on the platform except a chocolate automatic machine, which eagerly absorbed pennies but produced no corresponding chocolate, and a small paper-stall with a few populousness and growth of our vilremaining copies of a cheap imperial lages, he appeared to be the only mar organ which we will call the "Daily for miles, but the road up which perial organ it was, as they all say with equal abruptness, and I nearly

Though I knew it quite well already. I read it with gravity as I strolled out of the station and up the country road. It opened with the striking phrase that the Redicals were setting phrase that the Redicals were setting class against class. It went on to remark that nothing had contributed more to make our Empire happy and enviable, to create that obvious list of glories which you can supply for yourself, the prosperity of all classes in our great cities, our populous and growing villages, the success of our rule in Ireland, etc., as the sound Anglo-Saxon readiness of all classes in the State "to work heartily hand in hand." It was this alone, the paper assured me, that had saved us from the horrors of the French Revolution. "It is easy for the Radicals," it went on very solemnly, "to make jokes about the dukes. Very few of these "to make jokes revolutionary gentlemen have given to

the poor one-half of the earnest thought, tireless unselfishness and

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as a Scotsman—from north of the Drivate god or omnipotence. The particular man to whom I spoke said he had observed that golf on the south of the Observed that golf on the south of the Drivate god or omnipotence. The particular man to whom I spoke said he had "been in trouble," and that Sir Joseph had been "pretty hard on him."

And under that grey and silver "Well, it's a bad world; let's 'ope one day we were hailed by a small of the one day we were hailed by a small of the or only exaggerated. He was certainly sullen and injured; but he did not seem to think of any avenue of escape. At last he said—

"You know she had both a propeller tainly sullen and injured; but he did not seem to think of any avenue of escape. At last he said—

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frail figure I knew what he meant. thanks and accepting the invitation to noon holiday, which they would like life membership. Mr. Balfour said that to spend in the open air, in one of the was not going to make a speech healthlest and most delightful meabout golf partly because he had most the spend in the spend he was not going to make a speech healthlest and most delightful meabout golf, partly because he had made too many already in his life, and parton many already enough to marry on honestly; and almost on the eve of his wedding the

> ing. I forget even in what words he kind and Christian and patient as lots opposed to the militant tactics em-But I still see, as in a photograph, the grey muscles of the winter trees standing out like tight range or is all the final air of one launching a parastanding out like tight ropes, as if all dox. "The English people 'ave Nature were on the rack.

"She 'ad to go away," he said. "Wouldn't her parents," I began, claws of a lot of Socialist thieves."

and hesitated on the word "forgive."

I had an indescribable sense tha "Oh, her people forgave her," he id. "But Ladyship..."

so much a public man as a sort of private god or omnipotence. The par-

have hoped there was a worse one." Then we were silent for a long "Well, how it happened I don't time and felt the cold of the day know, but the huge mountain of a

"The other day at a budget meet-ing, I heard . . ." like a man coming out of sleep with He said in a totally new Ah, yes, sir .

of 'arm." I listened intently and he went on. He said with a sort of careful preci- killed chickens. sion, "Settin' class against class; that's what I call it. Why, what's made our Empire except the ness of all classes to work 'eartily Liverpool."

common sense, and they'd rather be in the 'ands of gentlemen than in the I had an indescribable sense that ought to applaud, as if I were a pub id. "But Ladyship" lie meeting. The insane separation if the man's soul between his experience." lic meeting. The insane separation in noon and stars," I said, impatiently, and his ready-made theory was but "So of course she can come between type of what covers a quarter of Eng mother and the child of her body." land. As he turned away, I saw the "Well it does seem a hit 'ard..." "Daily Wire" sticking out of h "Well, it does seem a bit 'ard. . ." "Daily Wire" sticking out of his he began, with a break in his voice.
"But, good Lord, man," I cried, "it in quite a blaze of catchwords, and isn't a matter of hardness. It's a mat-ter of impious and indecent wicked-figure grow smaller and smaller in the If your Sir Joseph knew the great green landscape; even as the passions he was playing with, he did free man has grown smaller and small-

Booker T. Washington Tells of Early Struggles

spectra! wood. There was a fixed "There are quite 10,000,000 people African descent in this country," one of those who in keeping body and oul together have difficulties not only said Dr. Washington in a recent adwith the body, but also with the soul. dress at Worcester, Mass. He was a Cockney by birth, and retained the touching accent of those streets from which I am an exile; but is quite safe to say their moral and religious status is far in advance of any similar number of any black people in any part of the world. That he had lived nearly all his life in this country-side; and he began to tell me is a large statement, but I make it after investigation. The black race in America has made greater progress shept coming and going in the narrative like charms or spells, unaccompanied by any biographical explanation. In particular the name of somebody called Sir Joseph multiplied itself with the omnipresence of a deity. I 'took Sir Joseph to be the principal ladnowner of the district; and as the confused picture unfolded itself. I began to form a definite and by no means pleasing picture of Sir Joseph. He was spoken of in a strange way, frigid and yet familiar as a child of stablishing. The business rated in the world. Tuskegee and his fight against the light odds. Now there are 1.490 students great the light odds. Now there are 1.490 students great the light odds. Now there are 1.490 students great the light odds. Now there are 1.490 students great the progress which may be undergone, changes which might have disintegrated them, they have undergone the change from being slaves to being free and within a matter of 40 or 50 years this great change has been changed over night, as it were, from having every thought and action directed by somebody else to having to think and act for them-America has made greater progress He was spoken of in a strange way, frigid and yet familiar, as a child might speak of a step-mather or an selves, having to find food and clothunavoidable nurse; something inti-

about it before. "They have been asked to make from being people without the ballot to having the privilege of the ballot, and within a few years the right of voting has been taken from them Notwithstanding the great and sudden change they have multi-plied and grown in numbers and

trength and in usefulness. "I trace their education in the broadest and larger sense, to the churches of New England, who have a great deal of credit due them. Sometimes you have sent us large sums, sometimes small, newspapers, magazines, shoes, barrels. How well do I remember when I was a student in Hampton. I had got to the point where one coat could not wear any longer. 'I remember the number of patches and holes and darns till it

year 1858 or 1859.

"After an absence of 40 years I revisited the plantation a year ago this October. There were many colored people who knew my parents gathered to meet me, and some white people, and among them were descendants of the man who owned me. The grandson of my former master showed me a paper, and we found the sale of so many horses and cows and pigs, and at the bottom of the paper were the words, 'Booker, \$400.'

"Very soon after the freeing of the slaves, I found myself in a log cabin."

"Amall piece at Christmas. When I was nine years of age I got my first situation, and my wages were 3d per week and my breakfast and supper. I had to find my own lodging. The prospect of a return to those days fills me with horror, but that is what you are going back to if the budget is rejected. I am getting on in my 72nd year, but old as I am, before high heaven I declare I would even risk my life to prevent it." (Cheers.)

A TRIP ON THE

slaves. I found myself in a log cabin. All colored people were called to the big house and my mother leaned over me and said, 'My child, we are free.' We went to West Virginia, and while working in a coal mine, I overheard two men speaking of the school at Hampton, Va., which was making colored boys and girls capable of earning more money. I made up my mimd I would go there. "I saved every dollar I earned so

I could leave my mother something to support her while I was away. But how was I to get there? I took my American who had crossed the ocean belongings in something like a hand-kerchief, and I walked the greater part of the way. Sometimes I got a ride in a wagon and twice I rode in twice or more every year for almost half a century, "but she was a grand idea. The trouble was that the idea was almost fifty years ahead of its the steam cars, for a few hours, or time. It has taken the world all that back plan. It only costs \$1; it's worth until the conductor came along. I kept at it day and night until one as exemplified by the Lusitania and high tat 10 o'clock I found myself in the Mauretania.

"I made my first voyage to Furcion of the money-back plan. It only costs \$1; it's worth back plan. It only costs \$1; it's worth the to grow up to a Great Eastern, \$1,000 to any catarrh sufferer. For sale by druggists everywhere, Mail orders filled by the R. T. Booth Company, food, without "I made my first voyage to Europe Limited. Fort Erie, Ont.

Head of Tuskegee Institute clothing and without a dollar in the Walked Many Miles to Enter

"The teacher examining had a few other boys before her, and was conscious she was looking at my feet. I felt all over my feet and was constituted in the sleep, twitching of the muscles, reall-scares, etc.

Wilburn's Heat and Years Dills are a school at Hampton, va., Arriving There Penniless to Earn His Way While Getting Education.

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and the corners of the room, and she My doctor said my heart and nerves were friends, that was my college entrance Nerve Piles adventised and got a box to examination." Tuskegee and his fight against great burning and can rest well. I can recom-

might speak of a step-mother or an ing where they never had to think women have been sent out. The oneroom cabin has given place to the three and four-rom house built by the Send Name and Address Today-You thing that was waiting for you by your own bed and board; that told you no education to people with education, no education to people with education.

"HUNGRY FORTIES" IN GREAT BRITAIN

British J. P. Recalls the Days of Dear Food and Starvavation Wages.

"We are in for the greatest fight in the cause of progress and reform ever known," said Mr. James Jeffrey, J.P., in addressing the delegates of the Metropolitan Radical Federation London, Eng., on Nov. 27. "It means much together."

Think I owe it to my fellow-men to the cure of the control of the cure of th to the workers of this country.

That coat was what made it possible for me to remain at Hampton to finish the short time I had to stay. Every garment you send out has gone for two days a week at Is a day. Our food was barley bread, and the barley bread and the barley bread are fine. Out of far to make the progress to which I refer and not a single ounce has been wasted.

The progress to which I meal was not ground too fine. Out of 500 boys in our town, not six knew the difference between beef and mut-"I was born a lave, my friends, on a plantation in Virginia, about the year 1858 or 1859.
"The difference between beef and mutton, for we never got meat except a small piece at Christmas. When I was prince years of age I got my first like."

GREAT EASTERN

Famous Steamship a Comfortable Boat So Long as She Kept Going.

to do this and forbade you to do that, with a caprice that was cold and yet in him."

The man continued to look across that Sir Joseph was popular, but he was a "household word." He was not so much a public man as a sent of sentment whether it was true or felse.

"Well, it's a bad world; let's 'ope one day we were hailed by a small there's a better one."

"Amen," I said, "But when I think to Europe, and we stopped short in the Europe, and the Europe, are the Europe, and the Europe, are the Europe, and the Europe, and the Europe, and the Europe, are the Europe, and the Europe, and the Europe, and the Europe, and the Europe, are the Europe, and the Europe, and the Europe, and the Europe, are the Europe, and the Europe, and the Europe, and the Europe, are the Europe, are the Europe, and the Europe, and the Europe, are the Europe, and the Europe, are the Europe, are the Europe, and the Europe, are the Europe, and the Europe, are the Europe, and the Europe, are the Europe, are the Europe, and the Europe, are the E the other vessel.

crawling up, and at last I said, vessel seemed to lose her balance. She wabbled about there in a dreadful Passengers and stewards were hurled about in every direction, He took his elbows off the stile and and as for crockery, I don't believe a seemed to change from head to foot whole plate or cup and saucer was saved from the wreckage.

Could Not Sleep.

DOCTOR SAID HEART AND NERVES WERE RESPON SIBLE.

There is many a man and woman tossing night after night upon a sicepless Their eyes do not close in the sweet and refreshing repose that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. Some constitutional disturbance, werry or disease has 20 debilitated and irritated the nervous system, that it cannot be

sweep the adjoining recitation room while she was engaged with the others. I swept that room three times over and dusted it four times. "That teacher was a New England Vanker and she took her handker."

Mrs. taking Stark, ressulte, they writes:—"About two years ago I began to be troubled with a smothering sensation at night when I would lie down. I got so bad I could not sleep in the dark, and would have to sit up and rub my Yankee and she took her handker- and would have to sit up and rub my chief and went over tables, chairs limbs, they would become so numb. could not find one grain of dust. My responsible. I saw Milbum's Heart and try them. I took three boxes and can

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I think I owe it to my fellow-men to

patches and holes and darns till it seemed as though it could not be darned any more.

"I went to my teacher, Miss Elizabeth H. Brewer, a good New England lady, sister of Chief Justice Brewer, and I told her of my plight. She told me to come to her the next morning. She had just opened a barrel and among other things she pulled and among other things she pulled and among other things she pulled out a coat, a little worn, but thought by me to have been just made to fit me.

"That coat was what made it possible for me to remain at Hanpton to finish the short time I had to stay. To the workers of this country. If think I owe it to my fellow-men to the workers of this country. If think I owe it to my fellow-men to seed them a copy in confidence, so that the workers of this country. If think I owe it to my fellow-men to seed them a copy in confidence, so that the workers of this country. If think I owe it to my fellow-men to the workers of this country. If think I owe it to my fellow-men to seed them a copy in confidence, so that the workers of this country. If think I owe it to my fellow-men to the workers of this country. If think I owe it to my fellow-men to the workers of this country. If think I owe it to my fellow-men to the workers of this country. If think I owe it to my fellow-men to the workers of this country. If think I owe it to my fellow-men to the work and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging limself with harmful patent means I can well remember.

"In 1840, when I was a boy, corn was double the price it is now and yet the best agricultural laborers in our district, near Bideford, only earned 7s, per week and a quart of cider. Ordinary laborers were only paid 1s per day. So great, too, was the distress from unemployment that I remember and than a cour in the work and them a copy in confidence, so that the approach them a copy in confidence, seems any stop drugging limself with harmful patent means I can well remember.

In 1840, when I was a boy, corn was a boy, corn was a labor or means

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"Well, how it happened I don't

"On the vessel was every sort of voice, louder but much more careless, general cargo, including live stock, and . this 'ere budget as for provisions, why, we had better the Radicals are doing a lot food and fresher than you can get on a liner today. We had absolutely fresh meat, fresh milk and freshly "Even in speed the Great Eastern

was in advance of her time, for it readi- took us only eight days to get to

The total cotton yield of the Southern States is placed at 14,400,000 bales. Sir Joseph Ward, prime minister of New Zealand, who visited New York civilization than that surplied by the is about 160 acres in extent. Sir Gillagame of golf. It had been borrowed bert Parker, M.P., accompanied —he said that with pardonable pride, Balfour round the course.

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Rochefoucauld-Doudeauville, who was every description. for so many years president of the Jockey Club. Her brother is the present Duc de la Rochefoucauld-Doudeautheir favor, are debarred from retain- the mer husbands

The Prince de Ligne, who has just been divorced, and who is the object of a considerable amount of sympathy and kindly feeling, is the tenth of his line, and the head of the illustrious house of De Ligne. The De Lignes deof Alsace, and were sovereign princes Princes d'Amblise, and Princes d'Esthe Spanish Netherlands, until the reconstitution of the map of Europe by the first Napoleon, since when they have retained their titles and their nobiliary honors, in Germany, France, Austria, Belgium, Holland and Spain, and their estates but not their sove-

late King Leopold for the throne of Belgium in 1830. In fact, he was the gifts from Emperor Charles place someone on the throne of Belas the principal representative of the Belgians, to offer the crown to his Catherine the Great. victorious rival.

in 1848, and it was largely owing to his assistance that Pius IX. was able to escape with his life, and Gaeta in safety.

Princes de Ligne was, of course, Field sort in existence, were rescued. Marshal Prince Charles Joseph de empress was so much entranced by operas. the beauty of the landscape that in a to the Prince de Ligne, who was she won the love of Sir John Cramp-standing by her side, "Prince! I make ton, British ambassador at St.

from her boat. The rock on the point

No end of a sensation has been cre-1 still bears his name to this day, and he returned to Spain, where he died ated among the aristocracy of contin- the lands thus presented by Catherine as civil governor of Madrid. ental Europe, and at every monarch. the Great to her tavorite, continue in ical court, by the divorce of the Prince the Possession of the princely house of

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

society in Paris, and also at Brussels, keteers of Alexandre Dumas, and sur- tion, first at Tangier, and then secre-They had been separated for some viving most of his children, also prove tary of embassy at Vienna, where he but it had been hoped that the ing one of the most witty, interesting became involved in all sorts of finanscandal of a divorce would be avoided, and entertaining figures of the Cong-not only by reason of the identifica-ress of Vienna, he devoted himself in tion of both their families with the his closing years to literature, develop-Roman Catholic Church for hundreds ing some of the peculiarities of Mark tion with Specials distance of his connecof years, but also for the sake of the Twain-that is to say, he used to do name and traditions of their respective most of his writing in bed, had, for burn the hand of meet Major Gybbon Spils-The princess, who now loses her of bed, ascend the ladder in his white name and title as Princess de Ligne, is flannel nightgown, and then get back a De La Rochefoucauld, and the eldest into bed, the bedclothes being entirely la concealed by papers and books of

Fortunately for the couple now divorced, the only child of their marville, and her sister is the widowed riage thus sundered, is herself mar-Duchesse d'Harcourt. According to ried to Prince Alexander Thun and Taxis. The Prince de Ligne's mother of the down are sub-duke has been one of the four sub-duke has been one ther or not the decree be granted in is still living, and belongs by birth to house of Talleyrand-Perigord, ing the names and titles of their for- while his sister, Marie, is the Duchess

Paris, where he makes his headquarters at the Jockey Club, and has virtually given over the Chateau of Beloeil, the ancestral country seat, near Mons, in Belgium, to his only brother and heir, Prince Ernest de Ligne, who, married to Diane de Cossescend from the former sovereign counts Brissac, has seven children. Beloeil is a magnificent place in Hainault, not Ligne in the holy Roman Empire; is a magnineer part frontier. It has been in the possession of the De pinoy in the peerages of France and of Lignes ever since the twelfth century, from which epoch date the foundations of the chateau. It stands in a park of 15,000 acres, laid out in 1711 by Le Notre, the creator of Versailles.

ten years ago by fire, but has been completely rebuilt, while most of the The grandfather of the present treasures with which the place de Ligne was the rival of the crowded, from cellar to garret, were These treasures comprise favorite candidate of King Louis Phil- Germany, from Philip II, of Spain, ippe of France, whose idea it was to from Marie Antoinette, and from Napoleon I, to the De Lignes of their gium who did not belong to the mon- day; famous bronzes by Benvenuto archial class, and who would be un- Cellini, faience by Bernard de Pallissy, able to withstand a French invasion an autograph letter of St. Vincent de whenever it might suit the conveni- Paul, a cabinet made entirely of coral, ence of his Gallic majesty to invade. Which was a gift from Philip II., Leopold of Saxe-Cobourg, however, who dispatched the armada against who dispatched the armada against the best of Prince Eugene of England, the sword of Rubens, and ne. For, by pledging himself to likewise that with which Count Egmarry Princess Louise, the daughter mont and Count Horn were beheaded; of Louis Philippe, in the event of his a wooden spoon that had belonged to securing the crown of Belgium, he obtained the French king's backing, which proved successful, and in the end the Prince de Ligne had himself.

Albert Durer; also a magnificent mal-he was glad of the opportunity of wel-

time of the outbreak of the revolution estries, a wonderful collection of Jap-Louis XV. to Field Marshal de Ligne, trade, business, amusements, in their and a silver table given by King social relations, in all things that to reach the Neapolitan fortress of Charles VII. of France. But the whole of the valuable library, and all of the and in binding all men to do all they old manuscripts, which form one of The most celebrated of all the the most precious collections of the was brought in in all their worldly

site of the temple of Iphigenia, the hemian Girl," and other well-known

In the winter of 1863 to 1864 she one of the greatest nobles of Spain, and a lineal descendant of the grand he hoped the day would come when If we are to believe the oracles of the constable of Castile under King John all parties would come and form a daily press, Sir Edward Grey has en-II. The "grande passion" between the social reform party, and make an end gineered a sort of unwritten alliance beambassadress and the duke soon be- of the suffering. (Applause.) eame a matter of talk, nothing, how-

chivalry that characterized John Rusin in his domestic relations, realizing that his wife could only be happy with the man to whom she had given her neart, notified her that as he desired above everything else her welfare, he would offer no defence if she brought suit in London, not for divorce, but or the annulment of the marriage, under circumstances which would permit her to resume her maiden name Like John Ruskin, Sir John Crampton offered no defence and allowed judgment to be pronounced against him. His chivalry in the matter was appreciated nowhere more than in Spain. and it is doubtful whether any foreign mbassador ever enjoyed a similar amount of popularity among the countrymen of Servantes. He remained at

liplomatic service in 1869. On the annulment of her marriage, the ex-Lady Crampton lost no time in marrying the Duke de Frais, and with an incomprehensible lack of delicacy the newly-wedded couple proceeded direct from Paris to Madrid, where naturally they found every door closed against them. Even easy going Queen Isabella was outraged by the heartlessness and lack of gratitude shown by the new fledged duchess and refused to receive her. In a rage the duke sent back to the queen his grand cross of the Order of St. Charles III., resigned his post of chamberlain, and withdrew from Spain. During the following fifteen years he resided abroad. mostly at Biarritz, where the villa Frais became well known to American

His son by Victoria Balfe, after leavdeparture from the Austrian capital. company holding a charter from the that lying to the east of Lake Nyassa, he tion giving to Alexandre Dumas the joined him as one of his lieutenants, Elder the idea of his novel, "The Count and during the last four years has of Monte Cristo." been in charge of a settlement known

as Gondualo. The entire territory controlled by the chartered company, of which the is the finest polo player and most fearless horseman in Spain, is a splendid shot, a most talented violinist, and talks English without the slightest only crown prince, was on several occaperiences in Africa, where

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has at

length completed the purchase of the of which are never used by the great family, from whom he had leased it until the other day, and where he has since his accessoin found his favorite retreat. From the eighth to the sixteenth centuries it was inhabited by monks, the ruins of whose monastery, perched on the loftiest peak of the island, are still to be seen, as also are the ruins of the fort on the seashore, which they built in the tenth century to defend themselves against attacks of Barbary pirates The latter however, invaded the island in force in the sixteenth century, sacked the monastery and carried the monks off to slavery i Tunis and Algeria.

For the next 200 years the island re mained uninhabited, and it was not until the eighteenth century that the Grand Duke of Tuscany established a penal colony there, with a small garrison of soldiers to keep watch over the convicts This was in turn abandoned for a time and again the island remained uninhabit ed, until a wealthy and eccentric Ameri can named Taylor took a fancy to the place while yachting in the Mediterra- deed. During the last seventy years this nean, and induced the Grand Duke of matchless church has been in the hands Tuscany to sell the island to him. He built a villa, which still exists, surround Lisbon Government for the subjection, ed it with pretty grounds and parks, and fessor Lethaby. administration and exploitation of all lived there for a number of years, his territory in Portuguese Africa island monarchy and his eccentric isola-

At length Taylor got tired of the island carried out with the utmost zeal of thorand disappeared as mysteriously as he had come on the scene. The Tuscan au- its taste was open to much question. thorities, and after 1860 the Italian Government, made vain attempts to colonize it, ultimately selling it to the late Mar- an income derived largely from agriculquis Carlo Ginori, who converted it into tural estates steadily dwindling in value, a game preserve. While in garrison in while the condition of many of the great Florence, King Victor Emmanual, then flying buttresses, as well as the north trace of any foreign accent. His ex- sions the guest of the marquis. He took he has such a fancy to the place that on his the north transept when he first inspected made a fine record for himself, have accession to the throne he leased it from caused people in Spain to pass a sponge over his former shortcomings, bride for their honeymoon.

more talked about than joined, said

treated them with some contempt be-

maintained that the proper mainten-

ance of the laborers was the first

charge on industry. That was a very

simple proposition, but as yet applied

Europe it was nothing less than revo-

lution because the whole of our indus-

trial system had been constructed on

a basis opposed to that. If all the

great towns of England went forth

believing that proposition in fact, and

swearing to apply it, if they would

send out from their churches a body

of men and women who were not only

going to profess the Bible, but act

upon it, it would be revolution. (Ap-

trial future of England depended on whether that great principle, the pro-

per maintenance of the worker,

years in studying music, geography, the higher mathematics, the dead lanand he is being welcomed at Madrid | years in studying music, guages and many other subjects not strictly necessary to existence-most Island of Monte Cristo from the Ginori mass of the public, all of which, extheir simplest forms, are quickly forgotten by the average citizen-all of which must relearned by the occasional individual who intends to become an expert in them-why should not children taught the fundamentals of a subject of daily importance to them throughout the rest of their lives .- H. W. Hill, in Science Monthly.

EXTENSIVE REPAIRS WESTMINSTER ABBEY

How the Expenses of Restoring the Abbey Have Been Met.

The work of keeping Westminster Abbey in repair is a very onerous and delicate one, and the long line of surveyors of the fabric is a distinguished one in of Mr. Blore, Sir Gilbert Scott, Mr. Pearson, Mr. Michaelthwaite and now Pro-

There have been times in the history

of the abbey when its very existence has

been in jeopardy. The first of these occurred about the end of the eighteenth century. Sir Christopher Wren was called in and the work of restoration was oughness, though in many of its details When the late Dean Bradley arrived upon the scene in the year 1882 he found transept, was indescribable. The late dean himself was wont frequently to describe as presenting almost the appearance of a quarry.

It was time for extreme measures, and that the situation was saved at all was due to the vigor and the business acumen of the late dean. As it was the abbey nad to pay a fearful price. A loan of £25,000 was made to the dean and chapter by the ecclesiastical commissioners. This nabled the authorities to get level with he worst of these structural defects. On the other hand, they were compelled to suspend the sixth canonry, the income derivable from which has been employed for many years past in gradually paying

THE MAN OVER 40

How They Preserve Their Efficiency—Secrets of Good Health.

present day, says the London (England)

"Undoubterdly," observed a member of the Royal Statistical Society, "elderly was people appear to maintain what one may courageously applied. He shrewdly call a greater efficiency than they did years ago. I think this is largely due to put into practice there would be such a the great growth in medical skill and spirit and fire put into industrial life also to the fact that people-particularly would make the capitalists rejoice. those in responsible positions-study their All classes of society were redeem- physical fitness far more than used to be able, but it would be by a great effort, the case. The man of 45 or 50 appears They had to consider the reduced birth today, by careful dieting, golf and healrate, the needless deaths of infants, thy exercise generally, to keep himsel the bringing up of lads with no occu- far more alert and youthful looking than pation, the vast waste of education, his father or grandfather at a similar the mass of boy and girl and woman age.

"My view," said the middle-aged head the in the city preserve their efficiency nowadays far longer than they used to do. I know old men, as you may call them, manager of a city bank. was Says He Is the Best Foreign collars and ties and styles in dress which make them look smart and youthful. From my experience it certainly seems sire is to keep fit, and he manages to

GERMANY'S REGENERATION.

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> Undoubtedly the followingg prescription will work wonders for that great class of men who, through dissipation of their natural strength, find themselves in their "second childhood" long before the three score and ten allotted to life's

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HEALTHY AND ACTIVE to the industrial system of modern

The activity an good health of the

Daily News.

who still bear upon their shoulders the responsibilities of some big concern. ears ago they would have been sitting at home in their slippers at such an age. "Elderly men study their appearance far more than they used to do," said the manager of a city bank. "They wear that the elderly man is very loath to leave the seene of his activities now adays. I put it down to ours being an abstemious age. Directly a man bas small ailment me goes straight to hi physician. What the medical man tells nim to do he does exactly. His one de-

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lowed by a drink of water.

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has retrieved. Germany was always at Port Los Angeles-is already locatpoor up to ten or fifteen years ago. ed. With one or two possible exceptions, Austria, where industry is making slow

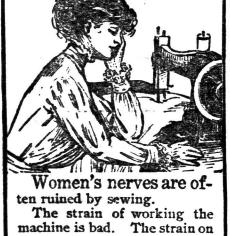
PACIFIC'S FIRST CONCRETE PIER. age, while the strongest waves of the

The first concrete pier on the Pacific | concrete 'and without deleterious recoast, and a big one it is, has been sults to the wharf which they support completed recently. Extending in a straight line 1,600 feet out into the Pacific ocean, this latest example in wharf construction is at Santa Monica, where the longest wharf in the world refunded. 50c.

So far-and the piles of the landno vast industries existed, and it had ward end of the new pier have been nothing to export, but today its exports in position for several months—the are enormous, its people prosperous, sea has not made the slightest imin sad comparison to its neighbor, pression on the concrete posts. Teredos, those sea worms which make the progress compared with Germany .- Dr. life of the wharf builder a continuous Maximilian Toch in Popular Science nightmare, are powerless to penetrate the new piles; barnacles cling to them in small numbers, but can do no dam-

-Cassier's Magazine.

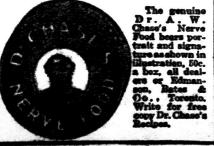
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the sake of convenience, his bed placed in his library, and whenever he needed company holding a charter from the a book or document, would slip out

of Beaufort-Spontin.

The prince lives almost entirely in

The chateau was damaged eight or

The prince played a considerable saxe and Sevres porcelains perished in the flames; also some superb taping the purpose of doing all it could for the purpose of doing all it could be saxed as the saxed and Sevres porcelains perished in the flames; also some superb taping the purpose of doing all it could be saved to the purpose of doing all it could be saved to the saxed as the law of the saxed to the sax

L'gne, father of the general who so The Duke and Duchess de Frias, nearly lost his life at Hohenlinden. He who have just returned to Europe after dress, said that when they looked a won his spurs in the seven years' war a sojourn of several years in Africa, the yast complex organism they called and also the favor of Empress Maria and who are now staying with the society they felt that it needed Theresa, and having been sent by the Duke of Alba at his palace of Liria in arrangement. The wealth of England latter as special ambassador to the Madrid, in reality are more than half had more than doubled during the last court of Russia, became a favorite English. For the duchess is a daugh-Catherine the Great. He accom- ter of Sir Charles Knowles, Bart., and greater, their production was larger, panied the latter on her memorable the widow of Henry Arthur Tempest, and yet in the great towns and cities progress through Southern Russia to while the duke, woh was educated at of the country thousands were living, the Crimea. It is related that as the Eton, had as mother Victoria Balle, if not dying, on the verge of starvaimperial yacht rounded the promon- and is therefore a grandson of Michael tory of Parthenizza, famous as the W. Balfe, the composer of "The Bo-

The present duke's mother, Victoria moment of enthusiasm she exclaimed Balfe, was on the operatic stage when you a present of this lovely corner of Petersburg, to such an extent that he hand, and then, without saying a difficult at the court of the Czar, Sir word, plunged in full uniform into the John, who it may be remembered, pre-

ever, occurring to create a scandal. Sir John Crampton, with the same Madrid until his retirement from th

visitors and where his wife died in 1871. He subsequently married there Princess Carmen Pignatelli, with whom

BRITISH CHRISTIAN SOCIAL UNION

Leading Clergymen Deplore God on earth, (Applause.)
The Bishop of Birmingham, remarkthe Condition of the British ing that their union was sometimes Poor—The Bishop of Bir-that their Socialist friends very often mingha mon the Application cause some stood on their platform off this immense loan. of the Bible to Modern In- and some did not. Applying the teaching of the Bible to industry, he said it

The Bishop of Burnley (Dr. Henn) resided at a crowded public meeting t Bolton, England, on Nov. 27, in connection with the conference of that cown of the Christian Social Union. He said that the Bishop of Manchester, whose engagements in London prevented him from being present, wrote desiring to express his continued sympathy with the work of the Christian Social Union, Canon Scott Holland had been taken ill while on his way to Bolton, and was unable to be with They also expected a distinachite clock, presented by Empress coming, in some sense on the part of Beautiful, priceless collections of tian Social Union to Bolton in its the diocese of Manchester, the Chrisall men in all their dealings, in their

claimed the law of Christ as supreme.

could to see that the law of Christ

relationships.

Canon Denton Thompson rector Birmingham, in the course of an ad-50 years, their annual income tion, dying if not living in a state of destitution. He was convinced that the present state of society was not

but he was perfectly certain that every to be her of whom little was heard, so Christian ought to be a politician, and it is with foreign secretaries.

hear.) There were some people who were afraid of the word Socialism. To her it meant the aspirations of all the people who had to fight against oppression and wrong, and to stand by the poor and the weak and try to uplift them. That to her was Socialism, and it meant bringing the Kingdom of

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labor, and the vast problems of unemployed, and he urged them to of a prominent city firm, "is that men join the Social Union, to study facts of the cases. (Applause.)

Secretary in a Long While. Henry Labouchere writes in London according to the will of God. (Ap- Truth: When Sir Edward Grey was un-It was a challenge to the der secretary of foreign affairs under Church quite as much as it was a menace to the nation. (Applause.) He would never be much more than a good knew that the root cause of all this and efficient under secretary, for he selwas sin. There was no question that dom expressed an opinion of his own in he world!"

In response, he bowed low, kissed her situation had thereby become rather were the direct and indirect cause of explained and defended in the House of much of the destitution and degrada- Commons. But since he has been himtion. But it must be remembered that self our minister of foreign affairs, he sea, swimming to the beach, and, on viously had been withdrawn from the the sin was not all on the side of the has appeared in a different light, and inreaching it, drew his sword and took post of English envoy at Washington poor and weak, the rich no less than deed I regard him as the best man that possession of the gift, hastening a on the demand of President Buchanan, the poor, the strong as well as the we have had for many a day. The fault few minutes later, all dripping with was transferred as ambassador to weak must be held responsible. It was of most of his predecessors was their water, to assist Catherine in landing Madrid, where Lady Crampton was folly of the worst kind to ignore arxiety to play a great part on the Madrid, where Lady Crampon and tony of the worst kind to gradient part on the at first received in the most gracious political action. They must see to it world's stage, and they were far too fashion. administration they were inspired and national issues which did not directly directed by Christian principles. Every concern us. My idea is that just as the In the winter of 1863 to 1867 and directed by Christian principles and concern us. My idea is that just as the ing, controlling the products that are politician might not be a Christian, best of wives was deemed by the Greeks made, and creating new things, and the bare of whose little was best o

tween France. Russia and ourselves, Miss Gertrude Tuckwell, in a vivid which is aimed against Germany, our obpicture of the condition of the sub-merged, said they must heal the bodies of our finding ourselves engaged in a of the poor before they could reach maritime war with Germany. Nothing, their souls and try to talk to them of as it seems to me, justifies such an interthe glories of another world. (Hear, pretation of his policy. He has, it is true, come to a working arrangement with Russia in regard to our respective positions in Asia, and in so doing he has acted very wisely. He is on the best of terms with France and Italy. When Austria annexed Bosnia he urged that there should be a conference of the great powers to bring the annexation within the general international law of Europe. But when Turkey herself accepted the ion he no longer objected. In regard to Germany, he has never said one word encourage the anti-German feeling that is unfortunately rife among us. On the contrary, he has always protested

> reson to suppose that Germany nurtures any designs against us. He has proven himself a singularly level-headed man, and made it his main aim during the tenure of the position that he occupies to promote peace, and if others insist on falling out, to keep us out of the quarrel. This, I believe, and always have believed, to be our only

against it, and declared that there is no

Huxley somewhere has said that if it were inevitable that every human being must at some time in his life play a game of chess against an expert, the stakes being his continued existence, then the parent or state might well be indicted for criminal negligence if no knowledge of the great game were taught. A better parable concerning the teaching of bacteriology to the general citizen could not well be offered. Surely if it

worth while for children to

ESSENTIAL KNOWLEDGE

REFLECTED.

NEW YORK'S TERRIBLE PROBLEM CORRUPTION OF THE POLICE

Rotted With Politics to Begin With-General Bingham Estimates the Value of Graft and Blackmail at \$100,000,000 a Year-Police Captains Who Make Fortunes.

New York police he did much, in the tudinous ramifications of Tammany's face of incredible difficulties, to disci- power. duty-so far as the Tammany-apat last they had their way. On a pretext, which deceived nobody, the mayor last July removed Gen. Bingham, and installed a pliant Tammany henchman in his place. The reasons for his action were quite simple. First, they had purchased from the politicians, their whole livelihood menaced by the honesty and energy of the police commissioner, threatened revolt at the polls. Secondly, the police being a legal part of the electoral machinery of the city, and of the utmost use to the politicians in enabling "floaters," non-residents, and impersonators to record the votes to which they are not entitled, their complete control was essential to Tammany's hopes of success in the recent contest. A Tammany that cannot protect its friends, and that is deprived of the power of "making" the elections, is a Tammany pour rire.

The police problem in New York was stated a moment ago to be insoluble. And so, under present conditions, it is. The administration of

motion, not to the official head, but to signed to make effective discipline impossible. It sounds incredible, but it is the fact, that the police commissioner, commanding some ten thousand men has no fixed tenure of office and the West Indies.

It was find in the United States, notwithstanding in the United States, notwithstanding the fact, which he points out, that our products are more durable and better finished than American articles. and men, has no fixed tenure of office and the West Indies.

Wr. Wellingworth carries with him He aims at seeing as many of the not like it will give it only a faint obedience, knowing that its author is likely to be removed before it has be come effective. The more radical and honest he is, the less probability is there of his staying in office. Vested interests band together for his overthrow. All who live by vice and crime join with their business and political allies to bring daily and almost hourly pressure upon the mayor to remove him; and in the end he goes. But even if he is permitted to stay, the consciousness that every day of his official life may be the last, paralyses his authority, and his ludierous inability to dismiss any policeman without an appeal to the civil courts-which

are the result of laws and ordinances ing condescension. passed by the politicians in their own interests. In the same way the politicians exact statutes-statutes, for instance, forbidding gambling and Sun- This was a self-possessed and someday drinking—that it is impossible to enforce, that are meant to be broken, and from the violations of which Tammany draws a large part of i's rev-enue. In the same way the politicians took his letters with a bored, inkeep in their hands the appointment different air, and whenever he paused of the thirty-two police magistrates or hesitated would glance up with an who preside over the lower courts, inquiring, almost impatient look.

well knowing that if any of their All this was, of course, very woundfriends are arrested it will need no ing to Mr. Truelove's vanity. One more than a word from the local day, in the privacy of his own room, bring pawnbrokers and other receivers from my dictation. I shall have to of stolen goods under stricter control be very careful with my facts, and I General Bingham since his dismissal need your assistance."

Now, the room which Miss Carter, cent of the New York police are hongrafters among them number no more Truelove's room and was tim he estimates the money value of Carter had nimble ears as well as graft and blackmail in New York at nimble fingers.

"Then," Mr. Truelove went on, "when is exclusive of the handsome percent—we have got it satisfactorily arranged, and levied by the validation and the land we have got it satisfactorily arranged. age levied by the politicians and their friends on every contract, franchise, and concession given out in the city's name, a percentage which is probably far in excess of \$100,000,000. The sum mentioned by General Bingham is self.

Every Man or Woman Who

Suffers From a Bad Stomach.

DYSPEPSIA, HEARTBURN, GAS AND OTHER

[From the Nation, London, England.] merely the amount paid by the pro-A litle over three months ago the prietors of saloons, pool-rooms, disor-rammany mayor dismissed Gen. The derly houses, gambling dens, and so odore Bingham, the commissioner of on, for police protection and immunity. the civil war, a man of blunt tongue, stables, police captains and inspectors, rigorous ways, and quite unconquers city employees and officials, politicians able pluck; and in the three and a half and lawyers, high and low, would be years that he was at the head of the to understand something of the multi-

they and their allies in politics and on sir," he said, with an assumed care-the bench are in league with thieves, lessness, "that it might be well for crooks, swindlers and even marderers; Miss Carter just to read over the that they levy tribute on drinking satisfies that they levy tribute on drinking satisfies and gambling dens; that they some amendment might suggest itself to some of us."

Blackmail prostitutes, street peddlers, to some of us."

Without any of the hesitation and they expected she and graft have been their first thought took her book and turned back—right and their main occupation. There are miracle of finance is performed by beginning to end without one slip or parcelling out the entire city among stumble.

criminals, by taking toll of every vice "That will do," said Mr. Truelove, and weakness and privilege—the priv-ilege even of the man with the news-while Mr. Noble returned to his desk paper stand and the Italian ice cream crestfallen and bewildered vendor; until, instead of a force safe-guarding the public against crime. "I don't think they will want to test me again just yet," thought Miss New York finds itself tyrannised over Carter as she sat down to her typeby a force safeguarding crime against writer.—The Stenographer.

he public. pline the force, reform its methods and increase its efficiency. Naturally, the machine politicians fell foul of the machine politicians fell foul of the residue the residue that the residue the residue that th him at once. They tried to bribe him he was offered altogether \$1,000,000 in his first year of office and he would lidence in and respect and affection for shalled, drilled and employed in the Metaponitary relies to after it. They do not the indeed its own reward. On Manhattan Island all the vices seem to be syndicated, marting first year of office and he would lidence in and respect and affection for shalled, drilled and employed in the the Metropolitan police are to a New service of men who have grown rich their criminal allies of the under-world and he would not listen to their pleadmost the last thing a New Yorker of these men can afford to pay liberally purpose of pocketing half his profits, out them, for New York attracts all He would go instead to one of the many private detective agencies that country, and is fed by an unceasing flourish on the deficiencies of the reg-ular force. There is reason enough in them it is, as we have said, insoluble for his action were quite simple. First, the official reports of the various commended of the underworld, cheated of the security which they thought they had purchased from the political reports of the various commented of the security which they thought they had purchased from the political reports of the various commented of the whole form, spirit, and theory of American municipal governments. It

and he would not listen to their pleadings. They tried to make him "play politics," and he insisted on doing his duty—so far as the Tammany-ap-investigate a burglary in his house. He Out of a Hotel. duty—so far as the Tammany-appointed magistrates would let him. But would know too well that the police problem of decent police government at last they had their way. On a prewould simply find the thief for the would be difficult enough even with-An unra fasmonable hotel in Paris

Ten Years' Journey.

Walking Around the World

Francisco, in February, 1903, for his tramp round the globe, he was a youth of 20; when he reaches home again he the force is rotted, to begin with with will be a man of 30, with a knowledge "politics." Every member of it has of the world and its beauties that few got into the habit of looking for promotion, not to the official head, but to 500 miles, and he has some trying exthe Tammany "leader" of his ward or periences in front of him, for his prodistrict. Nothing more astonishes an gramme includes a journey from Englishman in New York than to Sierra Leone to Care Town, and thence Englishman in New York than to find the transfer of Constable X from one beat to another discussed by the entire press of the city as a matter of the first political moment. Again, its organization seems deliberately designed to make effective discipline impossible. It sounds incredible but it sign Palestine, Turkey, Greece, Italy.

whatever, and may be dismissed any minute by either the mayor of the state of the governor of the state of the governor of the state of the governor of the state of the state of the governor of the g

terviewed in Old London—A the rigs, they were almost eaten alive satisfaction it was to go to Paris this report. by mosquitos. In Mexico ne was mined the end of my stay.

by a native, sustaining a deep wound the end of my stay.

The tipping evil over there instead the tipping evil over there instead the tipping evil over and last in his arm, while in Alaska he was lured out of a town by a man who held of abating has grown worse and last

politan police have won his heart by anything for me,, but as I was about their helpfulness, and he has been to go away my maid said: struck by the way in which the chilfrom thence treets.

city or the governor of the state, without reason assigned.

That is a stamps from places in five continents the world as possible, and is recording the world as possible the world as po without reason assigned. That is a solid journey, during which he mainfundamental weakness, the effects of which are felt all through the ranks the entire force begins speculating as to how long he will remain, who are behind him, how he stands with the behind him, how he stands with the local representative yesterday that he had coast from Cromer to London, which it is a course of Hadrian's Wall, seen Durkam and York, and traversed the coast from Cromer to London, which it is a course of Hadrian's wall, seen Durkam and York, and traversed the coast from Cromer to London, which it is a course of the coast from Cromer to London, which is said. behind him, how he stands with the political authorities of the day, and who will be his successor. If he starts a reform, those on the force who do not like it will give it only a faint

Testing Her Speed A SHORT STORY

Mr. Truelove was a fluent dictator and was proud of it. It was gratify-ing to his self-esteem to watch the frantic struggles of his lady stenonearly always decide in favor of the grapher to record the steady flow of ness matters discussed, Mr. Truelove offender and frequently reinstate him his eloquence, and when, as often hapin the force—still further reduces him pened, she was obliged to interrupt and usual air of importance to dictate his beg him to moderate his speed he letters. Mr. Noble also strolled into All these restrictions on his power would comply with an air of patroniz- the room, ostensibly for the purpose

But in the course of time this young lady left the omce, and another and smarter operator supplied her place.

Tammany statesman to get them off. ne remarked to his confidential clerk: In the same way the politicians block: "There's a letter from those people every attempt to improve judicial productions of the same way the politicians block." cedure, and every law that threatens, them a good long letter snowing clearly for example, to make bribery a prov-table offence — at present nobody can will have to be carefully worded, and be convicted of bribery unless two I wanted to consult you about it. In witnesses are forthcoming who have fact, I think it would not be a bad actually seen the money pass—or to idea for you to write it down briefly

est men, and that the unscrupulous cupied had formerly been part of Mr. than two thousand. At the same from it only by a thin partition, Miss

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Eat what your stomach craves, than sufficient to thoroughly cure without the slightest fear of Indigestion or that you will be bothered with

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sour risings, Belching, Gas or Stom- for Gas on the Stomach or sour odors ach, Heartburn, Headaches from stom- from the stomach or to cure a Stom-

ach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water ach Headache.

Brash or a feeling like you had swal- You couldn't keep a handler

lowed a lump of lead, or other dis- more useful article in the house.

And she took her notebook and ench and stationed hersen against the thin dividing wall. The letter completed and other busiof speaking with his employer about some trivial matter, but in reality to witness the humiliation of the young

earn a salary nearly equal to Mr. Truelove started by giving out few letters at his usual rate of speed. Then he pulled out his watch. "By George," he said, "it's later than thought. I have one more letter for you, Miss Carter—a long one—and I want you to take it down as quickly

woman who was cheeky enough to

as you can, please, as I am pressed And he straightway started off with a speed of utterance which it would have taxed the powers of even a firstrate reporter to follow. Miss Carter, however, sat at her table in the most careless attitude she could assume and even occasionally glanced out of the window to see if it had stopped rain-

Mr. Truelove was puzzled, not to say annoyed. "Am I going too fast for you?" he asked presently. Miss Carter raised her

with an air of mild surprise. "Oh, dear, yes, Mr. Truelove," she replied. "I can go much quicker than that if you like. In fact, I should prefer it. I find I am getting out of ractice in rapid writing."

With an incredulous snort Mr. Truelove braced himself up for a fresh effort. Still she sat unmoved and composed.

Mr. Noble could scarcely believe his wn eyes and ears. He grew quite excited and, going over to Miss Carter and leaning over her chair, watched with absorbing interest the wriggling, seriggling forms as they flowed rapidly yet smoothly and easily from her pen. Had he understood stenography he might have noticed that only one word in six was being recorded, but as he did not, all he could do was to look on and wonder. At length Relief in Five Minutes Awaits agreeable miseries. Should you be Mr. Truelove stopped, quite out of breath. order you can get relief within five

"Miss Carter," he said, fixing her sternly with his eyes, "I hope you can It's a most transcribe your notes. important letter, you know. One in-correct word might spoil the whole thing.

"Oh, yes; I fully understand that," replied Miss Carter, with a half smile. "You will excuse my saying it, Mr. Truelove, but I wish you would always dictate at that rate. It exercises my fingers, you know."

Mr. Truelove felt himself beaten. In-

deed, his feeling of annoyance now began to give place to one of pride in having secured the services of such a marvellous young woman.

Not so Mr. Noble. He still clung desperately to the idea that perhaps

after all Miss Carter had made a hopeless muddle of it in her determination not to own herself beaten. "I would suggest, if you have time,

that they levy tribute on drinking sa-letter as it stands. It is possible that loons and gambling dens; that they

ers of the slums; and that corruption confusion which they expected she many New York policeman, says General Bingham, drawing from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year in salary who own country and city homes that cannot be maintained under \$5,000 a year. This mirrode of finance is performed by heginglage to one without one slip or

THE TIPPING EVIL IN PARIS HOTELS

System of Exortion That Drove American Woman

airons, a woman, ims year because ng of each visit.

she didn't go there. Instead she went he wishes to use. o a big nouse she had bought. "To tell the truth," she said the other day. "I bought that big nouse Henry Wellington Has Already
Travelled 73,500 Miles—Ining at the foot. Though they escaped ing at the foot. Though they escaped ing at the foot. Though they escaped is a the foot. The foot is a th by mosquites. In Mexico he was knifed year and not be held up for tips at

London Daily News Nov. 27:When Aenry Wilnam Wellingworth left San ranner round the globe, he was a youth of 20; when he reaches home again he will be a man of 30. With a knowledge will be a man of 30. With a knowledge lured out of a town by a man who held him up and robbed him of everything year my experience was such that I determined I would never submit to the tagain even in farrs. Just before leaving the notel I had made liberal presents to everybody I thought could present to everybody I thought could present to having done there have a man of 30. With a knowledge will be a man of 30. With a knowledge will be a man of 30. With a knowledge will be a man of 30. With a knowledge will be a man of 30. With a knowledge will be a man of 30. With a knowledge will be a man of 30. With a knowledge will be a man of 30. With a knowledge will be a man of 30. With a knowledge will be a man of 30. With a knowledge will be a man of 30. With a knowledge will be a man who held him up and robbed him of everything year my experience was such that I determined I would never submit to the again even in farries. Just before leaving the notel I had made liberal presents to everybody I thought could be a man writer. But "Sonia," in a recent presents to everybody I thought could be a man of 30. With a knowledge will be a man who held him up and robbed him of everything year my experience was such that I determined I would never submit to the adverse will be a man writer. But "Sonia," in a recent presents to everybody I thought could be a man writer. But "Sonia," in a recent present to everybody I thought could be a man writer. But "Sonia," in a recent present to everybody I thought could be a man writer. But "Sonia," in a recent present to everybody I thought could be a man writer. But "Sonia," in a recent present to everybody I thought could be a man writer. But "Sonia," in a recent present to everybody I thought could be a man writer. But "Sonia," in a recent present to everybody I thought could be a man writer. But "Sonia," in a rou have forgotten the carpenter.'

"The carpenter: I exclaimed. Why, what has he ever done for me? "Why, he menus things about the

No, madame, but he expects a tip. "This got on my nerves and I de-

the firm determination that I would mis note; room. In reserving the firm determination that I would minutes my verdict would be rendered station a boy wearing the uniform of 'Madame has forgotten me,' he said.

"I run the other elevator, madame, "Putnam's." he informed me. But did you

I am the elevator boy at the

lown stairs?"
"'No, madame, but I ran the other devator." "Then how in the name of com

mon sense can you expect a tip from "Oh! Madame has tipped every body else in the hotel, why should she not tip me? he rejoined coolly, and I was so dumbfounded at his nerve that I simply took out a five franc piece and gave it to him."

Several years ago a New Yorker was doing Belgium and France in a very modest way, and among places be visited was a little village near the battlefield of Waterloo. He had luncheon at one of the local hostclries, and as he left the hotel he handed out a few coins to expectant persons on the outside; but there was one man holding an outstretched hand whom he could not quite place.

"What did you do for me?" American inquired. "Why, monsieur," replied the other a tall, cadaverous individual, "it is I who pointed out the spire of our little church as you entered the hotel." In front of the Carlton Hotel i London a few years ago the writer was a witness to the absolute helplessness to which some American foundation of all throat and lung com-

tipping time. A tall, husky American who was departing with his family, had just had his luggage placed on the tops of two fourwheelers. For a moment he stood by the door of one of the cabs looking about with an expression in numerous persons have tried to imitate it. which bewilderment and despair were mingled. Then he began to hand out money to everybody in sight in uni-

Next he went over to the other carriage and continued the process of disasked presently. "Sure you're getting turned than the porters, messengers, lt down all right?" first carriage sneaked over and joined the second group. Most of them come in for a second tip.

CHEAP FARES IN OLD LONDON

The Encroaching Motor Car and the Last Rally of the Hansom.

With the advent of the public motor ar, which starts with an initial charge of 16 cents to cover roughly one mile of travel, the hansom cab, for a very long time the popular means of reaching a destiation, has been less and less used. To meet the new competition 2,000 hansom cabs and four-wheelers (the number it is stated, will be increased very shortly) have been placed on the London streets, in which two persons can trave a mile for 12 cents. The reduction in fare promises to a certain extent to revive the use of the hansom cab, although the greater speed of the motor car is decidedly in its favor. The interesting fact is that hansom cabs and four-wheelers can be operated profitably for the very low fare of 12 cents a mile.

Nothing impresses the American abroad more than the disparity in the charges for cabs and carriages in his own and



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oreign countries. Low fare greatly multiplies the use, and so profit is possible. To show how common is the use of motor cabs, a paragraph appeared recently in one of the London papers stating that 1,500 experienced chauffeurs were require ed to run new public motor cars that were necessitated by the demands

Another feature of transportation in London to which attention can well be called is the practice of designating by a number the route of an omnibus. The number consists of large numerals con-spicuously displayed above the driver's seat and at the rear of the omnibus. The advantages of this simple mode of designation are quite evident.

In American cities of considerable size there is frequently some central junction ost one of its weathlest American point which practically all the street cars was tired of being expected to and evening they pass in very great numcatter a small fortune in tips at the bers, and there is more or less anxiety The hotel is much frequented by which is the car to take. There may be coyantes, and for anypolay else to stop several streets or places mentioned on the here cests leaf money. The Ameri- same car, and this may prove misleading. an woman had made it her temporary The uncertainty increases late at night as botte for many years, but this year the traveller tries to remember the car

In the London system all omnibuses traversing the same route use the same number, and it is the number almost infor no other reason than to get away evitably that is mentioned when one asks

CHARACTER TESTS.

"Play cards with a man for an hour test is the hotel room. The way a man arranges his room in a hotel shows whether he has been well reared, what his ideas of propriety are, whether his bump of order has been developed, whether he is methodical or slovenly, and one may even know by the way But has he ever mended anything wearing appared, of in a room which gage are disposed of in a room which the occupant knows he will remain in only a few days, whether he i thoroughly or superficially educated. "If I had a daughter for young man sued," says "Sonia," would have him go to a summer a great state of indignation, but with his hotel room. In less than fifteen ance."-New York Tribune.

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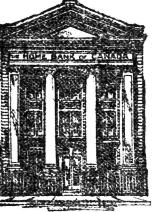
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