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AN EARLY BY-ELECTION FOR LONDON; MR. HYMAN WITHDRAWS HIS RESIGNATION

Portfolio by Sir Wilfrid's Request.

Will Resume Work in His Department Within the Next Few Weeks.

ly settled in their seats in the Com- was the medium through which Evelyn mons today before the deputy speaker Nesbitt met Stanford White for the submitted to the House the resignation first time. Miss Goodrich said: (properly attested) of Hon. C. S. Hy- "Evelyn Nesbit and I were members respondence which he had with Mr. Hyman on the subject of his resignation, and read a telegram from the Minister of Public Works, announcing his willingness to retain his been disclosed at a Liberal meeting in London on Saturday last, and a pro- Mr. White for the first time." test again lack of frankness on the part of the Government, which, he de clared, had characterized their communications to the House on the mat ter. Mr. Foster followed with a characterisic speech, in which he charged the Prime Minister with disfranchising the electors of London, and suggested that on the ground of ill-health, if or no other, Mr. Hyman should be re-Heved of office. The Prime Minister strongly repudiated the idea that because a minister fell into bad health he should be expected to resign his portfolio, characterized Mr. Foster's sug gestion as cruel, reiterated his contention that the disclosures in connecno sufficient reason for Mr. Hyman resignation from the office of minister

Sir Wilfrid's Statement.

business. He had, however, received a communication from Mr. Hyman which completed the correspondence which he should lay before the House. Proceeding, the Prime Minister said Arsest of Fred Webster Is Followed by that some six or seven weeks ago hel received the following letter from Mr.

Mr. Hyman to the Premier. London, Nov. 19, 1905.

tion on June 13, 1905. I have most re- rest. gretfully reached the conclusion that, The preliminary hearing took place Judgment was reserved. London, and I have therefore forwarded for trial. my resignation as member for that electoral division in the House of Com-As the resignation of my seat in-

volves my withdrawal from the Government, I beg most respectfully to tender my resignation as minister of public Heavy Freight Train Crashes Into Pas-I find it difficult to express my regret

at the breaking of the tie which has existed for nearly three years between my colleagues and myself, but I cannot of an accident on the Halifax Southpart from them without an expression western Railway, this morning, Willis Five applications from parties aspirof heartfelt appreciation of their kind- T. Lowe, sectionman, is dead, and Enos ing to the office of county constable

cial relations is keenly painful, since I recover. One other man unidentified fifth, that of George Downes, was revalue at this moment more than ever is very seriously injured, and several the sympathetic consideration you have others are slightly injured. A train always shown me, and I pray you may from Lunephurg for Middle of George Downes, was refused.

Incomparison to the sympathetic consideration you have others are slightly injured. A train one of the applications created much have been fair throughout the weather have been fair throughout the sympathetic consideration you have others are slightly injured. A train one of the applications created much have been fair throughout the sympathetic consideration you have others are slightly injured. A train one of the applications created much have been fair throughout the sympathetic consideration you have others are slightly injured. A train one of the applications created much have been fair throughout the sympathetic consideration you have of the sympathetic consideration you have one of the sympathetic consideration you have others are slightly injured. A train one of the applications created much has been fair throughout the Dominion always shown me, and I pray you may from Lunenburg for Middleton was amusement. In it the applicant stated Mild conditions now prevail in the Western long be spared to our country's serstanding at the Mahone Bay Junction that he had held many high and imvice in the exalted position of Premier station, and as the passengers were portant offices, including a school trus-

ment in full accord with its measures youd the control of the engineer, crash- highest vote in his municipality. and general policy. Faithfully yours, (Signed) C. S. HYMAN.

The Premier's Reply.

The Premier replied as follows: My Dear Hyman:

tion with the by-election of June, 1905, ominee, from Antwerp, yesterday from you have come to the conclusion that you cannot continue to longer serve as collision off Beachy Head during the constituency. the representative of the constituency night, with the French coasting steam-dependable."

ed your resignation to the speaker. To this determination on your part, under existing circumstances, I cannot Paris, Feb 9.-M. Cochery, ex-minis-

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Will Retain Public Works Mrs. Thaw Contradicted by Miss Edna Goodrich

Says That She Did Not Invite SUSPECTED OF Former to Dine With White.

New York, Feb. 9.-A dispatch from Meridan, Mass., says Miss Edna Goodrich, leading woman with Nat Good-Ottawa, Feb. 8.-Members had bare- win's company, denied today that she

Minister then presented the cor-I had with the girl. I was never a member of any social gathering that derstood that the private detectives included Miss Nesbit. I know Harry who have been riding on the cars for Thaw and Stanford White only through seeing them around the stage portfolio. This brought the leader of doors of theaters. It is not true, as the Opposition to his feet with a com- Miss Nesbit testified on the witness plaint that Mr. Hyman's intentions had stand yesterday, that I invited her out to dinner for the purpose of meeting

DEEP SYMPATHY

Question Not With Scope of Dominion Govt.—Mr. Bryce Instructed to Act.

tion with the London election afforded foundland fisheries question was intro- in which most of the Chinese worduced into the House of Commons yes- ship. of public works, and pointed out that terday. The matter was introduced by the electors of London would have an Mr. Lewis (West Huron), who asked opportunity of passing judgment on the Prime Minister to state to the what had taken place, at an early date. world at large that the people of Canada were in sympahy with their

as to Mr. Hyman's condition and his ernment, and remarked that Right holding of office as minister of public works. He was glad to say that Mr. Hyman was a little better and able to Hyman was a little better and able to holding very limit. The programme was a little better and able to hold the denterately went out and his body was being carried aboard the a newer and fresher list at each effective with the body was being carried aboard the a newer and fresher list at each effective with the body was being carried aboard the a newer and fresher list at each effective with the body was being carried aboard the a newer and fresher list at each effective with the body was being carried aboard the a newer and fresher list at each effective with the body was being carried aboard the a newer and fresher list at each effective with the body was being carried aboard the a newer and fresher list at each effective with the body was being carried aboard the a newer and fresher list at each effective with the body was being carried aboard the a newer and fresher list at each effective with the body was being carried aboard the a newer and fresher list at each effective with the body was being carried aboard the a newer and fresher list at each effective with the body was being carried aboard the a newer and fresher list at each effective with the body was being carried aboard the a newer and fresher list at each effective with the body was being carried aboard the and the list and the body was being carried aboard the and the list and the body was being carried aboard the and the list and the body was being carried aboard the and the list and the body was being carried aboard the and the list and the body was being carried aboard the list and the body was being carried aboard the list and the body was being carried aboard the list and the list and the body was being carried aboard the list and the body was being carried aboard the list and the list an

DAMAGES ACTION RESULTS

Suit for False Imprisonment.

ship man who was some time ago ar- Mr. T. H. Luscombe, of this city, rerested on a charge of committing an presented the company, and Mr. W. K. To the Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid assault on the wife of George Crow, a Cameron, of St. Thomas, opposed the Laurier, G.C.M.G., Ottawa, Ontario: neighbor, has instructed his solicitor, appeal. Counsel for the plaintiff con-Sir. in view of the disclosures at To- Mr. E. W. M. Flock, to enter an action tended that under the Ontario act. conto in connection with the bye-elec- for damages against Crow for false ar- there was an absolute duty on the part

while I am neither personally charged yesterday afternoon before Squire S. with nor responsible for the acts re. F. Glass, of London Junction, and the ferred to, I cannot continue under the result of it was the discharge of Webcircumstances to longer serve as the ster, the evidence being insufficient to The amount of damages has not been

stated, but it is understood that \$1,000 will be claimed.

senger With Fatal Results.

Crookes, fireman, of Lunenburg, has were considered, and four of them were From you, sir, the severance of offi- lost both his legs and cannot possibly laid over for three weeks, while the f the Dominion.

May I add that I leave the Govern
boarding the train a heavy freight teeship and a township councilorship, and that he had always polled the thur zero-22: Parry Sound. 12-26: Toronto. ed into the engine of the passenger After noting that several of the aptrain. Both control of the engineer, crashIlghest vote in his municipality.

14-28; Ottawa, 6-22; Montreal, 8-20; Quebec, 4-18; St. John, 4-26; Halifax, 2 betrain. Both engineers are badly in- plications bore the signatures of cer- low-24. jured. The freight shed was demolish- tain members of the county council, ined and it is said the company's loss cluding that of Warden Hodgins, his will be quite heavy.

LINERS IN COLLISION.

I have your letter of the 19th inst., Southampton, England, Feb. 9.—The "Yes, your honor," replied Mr. Hod-whereby you inform me that in view of Atlantic Transport Line steamer Men-gins; "faith, they all cornered me, with the exception of one of them" Philadelphia, put in here this after-ble," said Mr. McKillop. "A man who

er President Lou Lallier.

FRENCH INCOME TAX. take any exception. I am not prepared, ter of finance, in an interview today, however, to admit your conclusion that warmly inderses Finance Minister Cail- James, jun., son of the famous bandit, mum temperatures during the 24 hours prethe resignation of your seat should in- laux's income tax project. It believes who was himself tried and acquitted on volve as a consequence your with- it will be probably modified, but says a charge of train robbery several years drawal from the Government. You say it forms an excellent basis for a direct ago, appeared last night as counsel for very truly ir the opening sentence of system of taxation. M. Cochery contact is favorable. Premier of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, in spite of his best of the notorious bandit, narged with nor responsible for the and expresses the opinion that the former sweetheart, Bertha Bowlin, Atlantic coast. which have taken place in Lon- Bourse campaign against the measure James stated that it was his maiden Whilst a strict sense of honor is inspired by those working to secure speech. His plea was argumentative, securities, namely, Russians.

RIFLING BOXES

Eight Motormen and Conductors of Hamilton Street Railway Summarily Discharged.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 9. - Eight moman as member for London. The Prime of the same theatrical company at one of the Hamilton Street Railway Com-While no reason was given for their summary dismissal, it is generaly unsome time reported them as suspects in connection with the systematic rifling of the fare-boxes, which, the company claims, has been going on for some time. No arrests have been made, but the company officials say that there will be more surprises before the last is heard of the case.

GOODBYE CHINATOWN

Famous District of New York To Be Displaced by a Park.

New York, Feb. 9.—The heart of New York's Chinatown was officially wiped ut yesterday, when the board of estimate authorized a new park on the Pell and Mott street. Much of the property is owned by Chinese firms and individuals. The tract includes the Chin-Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 9. - The New- ese theater and the Chinese joss house,

COMPANY APPEALS

Not Pay for Loss of Horse.

read his correspondence, although he he hoped, would settle the question in Traction Company. The suit was

loss of a horse killed by a trolley, the tected at all times." jury finding in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$175 and costs. Neglect of prisoner, and pleaded strongly for len- and Mr. M. Delaney, and fine instrua fence was the ground of the action. way act of 1906, which are not the future to lead an honest, upright life. Fred Webster, the Dorchester Town- same as in the Dominion act of 1903. of the company to fence its line.

WOULD-BE CONSTABLES

Dropped, Four Laid Over.

BAD CRASH ON THE H. AND S. Judge Macbeth's private chambers, the University buildings, and many Crown Attorney McKillop, Warden A number of bombs and 60 pounds of following every game. Last night two Congregation of Montreal Suburb James Hodgins, of the county coun- pyroxylin were seized at the univer-Halifax, N. S., Feb. 9.-As a result cil, and Judge Macbeth were in attend- sity.

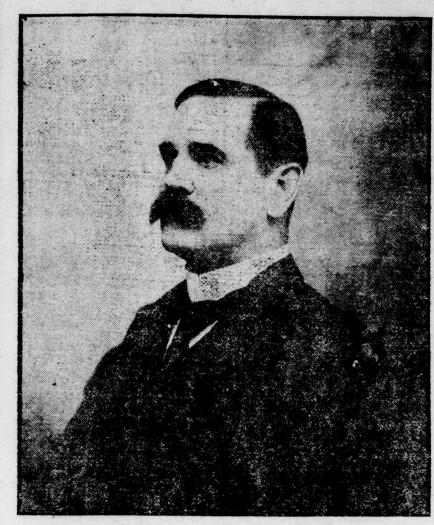
honor laughingly remarked that the warden must be kept busy signing such

documents. the exception of one of them."

And everybody smiled.

NOT LIKE THE OLD MAN.

induce you to relinquish a seat the exemption of foreign government and he made no effort to be oratorical. A verdict is expected today.



THE HON. C. S. HYMAN.

Who, at the Premier's Request, Has Withdrawn His Resignation as Minister of Public Works, and Expects Soon To Be Back in Harness.

SENT TO CENTRAL FOR NINE MONTHS

plot, bounded by the Bowery, Dowers, Seymour Karn Who Pleaded Concert at Hyman Hall Drew an were Davis, Schultz and Graining. The legislation. Guilty to Stealing Wheat Gets His Sentence.

> had pleaded guilty to stealing sixteen bags of grain from the farm of Joseph Cassidy, of Evron, was sentenced by Cassidy, of Byron, was sentenced by

that such a theft is a particularly desread his correspondence, although he a manner satisfactory to the people of was sorry to say that his condition was sorry to say that his condition Newfoundland.

| Description of the loss of a horse killed by a trolley, the tested at all times." | Swift, Harry Carson and Charles Mar-

When asked if he had anything to mentals were given by Mr. W. R. Rob-The company is incorporated under say on his own behalf, Karn asked that inson and Mr. H. F. Land. Court the Ontario statutes, and are subject his honor be lenient with him, as it was to the provisions of the Ontario rail- his first offense, and he intended in the

"RED" HEADQUARTERS RAID did phonograph.

Russian Police Swoop on Female Terrorist Band at Moscow.

Moscow, Feb. 9 .- The headquarters of the flying group of Terrorists, from where agents were sent out to execute death sentences imposed on General Count Ignatieff, a member of the representative of the constituency of warrant the magistrate in sending him Five Applications Considered — One council of the empire. Lieut.-Gen. Payloff, procurator-general; Major-Gen. St. Petersburg, and S. A. Alexandro-Stone, Garnet Arthurs, Sam Stewart, A session of the adjourned court of vich, has been located at the Moscow James McCormick and Frank Millson. sessions was held this morning in Female University. The police searched and the matter of adding to the coun- nearby tenements, and arrested eight ty constabulary was discussed at girl students, and a number of men, Liberal Club series are creating not a length. High Constable Hughes, but the leaders have thus far escaped. little interest, large crowds of fans

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-MILD.

Toronto, Feb. 8-8 p.m. thur, zero-22; Parry Sound, 12-26; Toronto,

FORECASTS. Saturday, Feb. 9-8 a.m. Today-Southwesterly winds; cloudy, with a few snow flurries. Sunday-Westerly winds and

tively mild. TEMPERATURES Stations. Calgary . Port Arthur. Cloudy Parry Sound. Montreal Father Point.

vious. WEATHER NOTES .

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The first column in the above t Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9.—Jesse morning, and the second column the mini-

YOUNG LIBERALS HAD MERRY TIME

Immense Crowd, Who Enjoyed Nothing confirmatory can be learned. Varied Programme.

Seymour Karn, of this city, who The most successful smoker yet Remains of Lady Grenfell Placed on

limit. The programme was lengthy, med with evergreens. Dances were given by Mr. R. Rowan Does Not Secure His Release From were forced to let their names stay of Irwin played a cornet solo in his usual

Speeches were made by Mr. Art Sippi.

There was a great ovation when the future. The Young Liberals are ready and con- lowed to go on the same charge. as member for London with a large other chance, sentence being sus-

The committee responsible for the

The Bowling Game. The bowling matches in the Young teams from ward 5 lined up and had a merry time. Team No. 3 bowled the better, and had a margin of 36 pins. This majority was due to Dr. Cunningham, who bowled well. He got high score with 298, and also best

frame, 159. The scores: TEAM NUMBER TWO. R. Wright 106 110 Ferguson114 61 175 extended a call to him.

TEAM NUMBER THREE.

W. Allister 88 93

Total 1,143 Clark, EXCLUDE NEGRO SAILORS.

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 9. - The Braable re- the United States. The opposition which time they committed thousands this step.

The highest and lowest readings of the taxes taken in, must be rethermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 27° above; lowest, 3.5° below zero.

Willage of Gravata that henceforth half starving peasants, who humber into reduce the period of the contract from the millions, because of the practically ten to five years, some of the legislattotal failure of the crops in several ors having expressed the opinion that provinces.

WATCH FOR OUAKE

London, Feb. 8. - Hugh Clements, the meteorologist, announced this morning that the tidal positions tomorrow correspond to those which caused the earthquakes in Illinois and New Hampshire, on Feb. 4, 1883.

"Tomorrow the waves will pass through Carinthia and the Jura Mountains. It will also make itself felt near Belfast, Ireland, and will then pass on to Maine and Ontario, quitting on the west coast of the American continent about 10 o'clock in the evening.

"What, if any, serious effects will be caused by this impulse depend, first, upon obstructions, and, secondly, upon the presence of cities or damageable property in proximity to such obstruc-

NO SEPARATION

But Self-Government Would Bring Contentment to Ireland.

London, Feb. 9.-Mr. Lloyd George, speaking last night at Belfast, said the in the cities as a necessary evil. He separation of Ireland and Britain was hoped to see it so improved as Self - government, however, would

SIX FROZEN TO DEATH

Party of Manitoba Wood Choppers Lost Near Darwin.

Manitoba and Ontario, were frozen to lieved death a few days ago, having lost their throughout the Province and in the way in the woods. Three of the men House was favorable to the proposed first-named leaves relatives here.

TAKEN TO ENGLAND

Empress of Britain.

Judge Elliott this morning to serve fair and the large crowd was most en- Empress of Britain sailed for Liverpool etc., and without registration they On the orders of the day being called, the Prime Minister referred to Mr. Hyman's resignation and the various statement he (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) had estatement he (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) had made in the House in answer to question and the various of the House in answer to question and the various of the House in answer to question and the various of the House in answer to question and the various of the House in answer to question within the scope of the Federal Goving and the Southwestern Traction one deserving of a heavy sentence.

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PENNICOTT'S PENITENCE

the Lockup.

president of the Young Liberal Club, plea for leniency, making all manner. The system of registration had been a of promises for good conduct in the greater nuisance than the election.

name of Hon. C. S. Hyman was men- Frank Morley appeared on a charge tioned in connection with the possibil- of being drunk and was fined \$5 or 21 was retained in the cities. ity of an election in the near future. days, while two first-timers were alfident, feeling assured that the Minis- Timothy Sullivan appeared on a

loff, procurator-general; Major-Gen. splendid evening were: Messrs. Archie Von Der Launitz, prefect of police of Black (chairman), Vic Brock, Percy St. Petersburg, and S. A. Alexandro-CALLS MR. CLARK

Unanimously Invites Pastor

of London Church.

Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has received a Total. telegram from Montreal, informing him Seven Hundred Montreal 'Phone Girls R. Brodinson 107 147 251 that the corgregation of St. Andrew's 213 Church at Westmount, a fashionable 216 suburb of the Canadian metropolis, had

Total 1,107 The congregation of the Westmount ably in preparation for a strike similar Church met last night, and made the to the one in Toronto.

Total. call unanimous. Wanless 123 89 212 Mr. Clark was asked today regard-E. Cowley 96 114 210 ing his intentions, and he said he had 181 not given the matter consideration. Dr. Cunningham139 159 298 The call will have to go through the Wicket 93 149 243 regular course, going before the Mon--- treal Presbytery before reaching Mr.

BAD MEN TRAPPED Paris, Feb. 9 .- The police have arzilian Government has decided, in order to avoid possible disagreeable inci-criminals, who have terrorized the deidents, to exclude negro sailors from the partment of Pas-de-Calais and the Bel-Brazilian squadron which is to visit gian frontier for two years, during

ASKS AID FOR STARVING. Pernambuco, Brazil, Feb. 9.—Silvino, Russian embassy here, Secretary of so far received is favorable. Premier is moving northeastward off the committing cutrages in this state. He transmitted an appeal to the American have sent replies. has notified the tax collector of the people for financial assistance to the The city may, however, be asked to village of Gravata that henceforth half starving peasants, who number into reduce the period of the contract from

LABOR OPPOSES REGISTRATION ACT

Mr. Whitney's Revolutionary Changes Opposed in House.

BACKWARD STEP, SAYS GRAHAM

Petitions Continue to Pour in Upon the Government Asking Repeal of

the Three-Fifth's Clause. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Feb. 9 .- A brief discussion on the merits and demerits of the manhood suffrage registration system took place in the House yes'orday. Mr. Graham criticised the Premier's proposal to abolish the system in all municipalities except the cities, as a backward step. Registration should be extended instead of restricted. The Premier replied that the whole system was a nuisance, and was only retained eliminate its most serious defects. Mn' strengthen the bonds of empire and Studholme, the new labor member not only defended registration, but add vocated compulsory voting and the ex-

tension of the franchise to women. Wants It Discussed. In moving the second reading of his bill to amend the manhood suffrage registration act, Hon. Mr. Whitney said its object was to repeal all those Winnipeg, Feb. 9.-A report reached parts of the act that applied to muthe city today to the effect that six nicipalities other than cities. He dewood choppers in the vicinity of Dar- sired that there should be full diswin, which is on the border between cussion of the measure, but he hes the concensus of opinion

A Backward Step Mr. Graham, leader of he Opposition, said that he spoke only for himself, and that he recognized the fact that there was a great diversity of opinion. The Premier's bill, he believed, was a move in the wrong direction. Regisration should be extended, and not restricted. In the large towns there were many who moved from place to place, began the auditorium was taxed to the remains has been fitted up and triming up the lists. When the lists were made up by assessors, it frequenty meant the introduction of politics into municipal affairs, a thing to be carefully avoided. The court of . revision took up so much time that many

the list. Calls It a Nuisanca good style, and Archie Black gave a John Pennicott appeared on an old the force of public opinion. It might In reply, the Premier said that he charge of being drunk and disorderly, be that three or four might lose their but was remanded until next Tuesday. votes because of the lack of registra-As usual Pennicott put up a strong tion, but every system had its defects.

themselves. Mr. Mackay asked why the system Mr. Whitney replied that it was because of the large floating population. ter of Public Works will be returned charge of vagrancy, but was given an-They regarded it as a necessary evil. Every care should be taken that everyand it might be possible to improve the system so that any grievance would be remedied. The Province had no reason to be proud of the working; of the system in the past. Officeholders

and others had been guilty of shameless and reckless conduct in connection

with registration. Defended by Labor Mr. Allan Studholme, East Hamilton's labor member, defended registration. He would make it compulsory be-

fore every election. Had there been a Continued on page nine.

DOES IT MEAN STRIKE? Join Electrical Workers' Union.

Montreal, Feb. 8. - Seven hundred telephone girls in this city have joined the Electrical Workers' Union, prob-

FAVOR THE LEGISLATION M. P. P.'s Do Not Object to City Making Street Watering Contracts.

It is not expected that the city of London will experience any difficulty, in securing legislation from the Oniario Government authorizing it to make a contract with the street rallway company for watering the streets along which the lines of the company are

laid. City Clerk Baker has written to the members of the Legislature who represent cities or constituencies in which large towns are located, asking them if they could see their way clear to sup-Washington, Feb. 9.-Through the port such legislation, and every reply-

THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

ELIAS STREET—New two-story brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, vestibule and hall, large storeroom, all modern conveniences; lot 34x140 feet. A great bargain. Only \$2,200. HAMILTON ROAD—Story and half brick-HAMILTON ROAD-Story and half brick-

PICCADILLY STREET-New large brick for particulars. cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bed-rooms, 2 clothes closets, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pan-try, cellar; lot 34x198 feet. \$1,700.

LANGARTH STREET-Two splendid va-cant lots, 60x189 feet each. Will sell very

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE — Two-story brick-veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, hall, kitchen and summer kitchen, modern conveniences. A snap, only \$2,200.

OXFORD STREET-Two-story and attic

BRUCE STREET-Brick-veneer story and half, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kit-chen, pantry, summer kitchen, hard and Boft water and sink in house, bathroom piped for bath, etc., piped for gas, furnace; lot 51x104 feet. Only \$2,400.

FLOUR MILL AND ELEVATOR-Firstclass in every respect; mill has a capacity of 150 barrels per day, has been running steadily, and good paying business; first-

village. Call or write at once for particulars if you want a first-class investment.

WANTED—PROPERTIES FOR SALE. I

SOLD A LARGE NUMBER OF PROPER.

TIES IN JANUARY. AND THE DEMAND TIES IN JANUARY, AND THE DEMAND TIES IN JANUARY, AND THE DEMAND
IS VERY BRISK. IF YOU HAVE ANY
REAL ESTATE YOU WISH SOLD, I CAN
SELL IT FOR YOU, AND WILL NOT
Only \$1,500. CHARGE IF THE PROPERTY IS NOT SOLD BY OR THROUGH ME. LIST YOUR rooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, good cellar, barn; lot 186x216 feet. A snap. Only \$2,300.

large dlning-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, front and back stairs, clothes closets, cement walks, all modern conveniences; lot 34.6x150 feet and right of way; fruit. This house was not built for sale.

into three; 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, bathroom with basin and w.c., piped for furnace, electric

PRINCESS AVENUE, CENTRAL-Twostory and attic brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, library, diningroom, breakfast-room, kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences. \$4,500.

WOLFE STREET-Semi-detached brick, two-story and attic. slate roof, 5 bedrooms, uble parlors, den, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveni-ences, verandas. Call for particulars.

WOLFE STREET-New two-story and attic brick, slate roof, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, china closets, ver-anda, all modern conveniences. A good

chance to get a nice new house at a moderate price. Call for particulars. BRISCOE STREET-Brick-veneer cottage, nearly new, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, clothes closets; lot 60x189

HILL STREET-Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen. Only \$300.

WAREHOUSE-One of the best, central, red-pressed brick, 3 stories and basement, building 40x80, steam-heated, good boiler.

Call and get particulars. A snap. WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY SITES-King street, central. I have several of the

\$1,000 each; easy terms.

CARTWRIGHT STREET-2 story frame, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, water and sink in house, good barn and stable; \$1,600. OXFORD STREET-New semi-detached 2

tory brick, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms with clothes closets. all modern conveniences. Lot 45x90 feet. A splendid chance.

KNOLLWOOD PARK-A number of lots for sale cheap. ADELAIDE STREET-2 story and attic,

brick, 7 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, mod-ern conveniences. Lot 54x102 feet. A splendid corner. RIDOUT STREET-Two-story and attic

brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, modern conveniences, good barn; a most desirable property and cheap. \$4,000. WORTLEY ROAD, corner of Langarth

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J. W. Jones will offer for sale by public auction, at 245 Dundas street, London, Ont., on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 2:50 p.m., part of block "D," on the east side of Richmond street and Park avenue of both Richmond street and Park avenue of dwelling.

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\$50 REWARD l be paid in each case for information that will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who sent in false alarms to fire department, as follows, viz. On Jan. 7, from the corner of Richmond treet and Grosvenor street. On Jan. 21, from the corner of Princess avenue and William street.

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munications to be marked "Tender," and addressed to L. D. MONK, Dorchester Sta-tion. GEORGE NEELY, secretary. 58u

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Under revised statutes of Ontario, 1897. chapter 129, all persons having claims against the estate of Fanny Chapman, late of the city of London, in the county of Middlesex, and province of Ontario, widow. who died on or about the fourth day of December, 1906, are required to send the same to the Canada Trust Company, executors of the will of the said deceased, on or before the first day of March, 1907, and in default thereof the said executors will not be responsible to any person whose laims they shall not have receive that date. Dated at London, this 22nd day of January, 1907. The CANADA TRUST COMPANY, by Meredith, Judd and Merelith, their solicitors herein.

eer and the fireman of the Adirondack and Montreal express on the New York Central Railway, were killed, and five other persons, four of them passengers, were injured, when the express. northbound, "sideswiped" a freight engine a mile south of this village to-

night.

EXPRESS SIDESWIPED.

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 8. - The engin-

The dead are: Wm. Kirk, engineer; James Armitage, fireman. Both men were buried in the wrecks age, and it was some time before their bodies were recovered. None of the passengers were dangerously wounded. though two sustained injuries necessitating their removal to a hospital here

Professor Dorenwend, with Switches,

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tion Department or phone 107.

LONDON, SATURDAY, FEB. 9. THE MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS

for the purchase of votes in London, ernment. Both are reported as saying tarily relinquished a seat to which reckless and unfounded assertion does office of Minister of Public Works, to relieve his chieftain of any possible

The attitude of Sir Wilfrid Laurier does credit to his heart, and shows the tie of personal affection which has for ernment. What have the members of years existed between the chieftain and the present Government or any of their his lieutenant. The Premier full appre- followers done to bring the wealth of clated Mr. Hyman's scruples and con- Cobalt to light? While Mr. Ross and to her she would have smiled. curred in his decision to resign his seat, his colleagues were projecting the Tembut saw no reason why he should iskaming railway, Mr. Whitney and the withdraw from the Government before men behind him on the Opposition he had again invited the confidence of benches, were intent only his constituents. "I see no reason why barrassing the Government. They I should set aside a faithful colleague resorted to tactics which might because he is ill," was the Premier's have wrecked the scheme. A makes a man's whole face beam to find a were received from James Barter, W. H. manly reply yesterday to Mr. Foster's group of Conservative members mote in his neighbor's eye."

It is to be regretted that Mr. Hyman Ottawa, wanted the road built from has not sufficiently recovered to be Mattawa to New Liskeard, so that the the approaching by-election campaign, This route would have deprived Cenif it is to be brought on at once. He tral and Western Ontario of direct conhas never shirked the post of duty, nection with the new north country and only the most imperative reasons and would have practically sidetrackcould keep him from London, if there ed it. The line would also have run east is to be a contest. The circumstances of the Cobalt silver mines, which were are such as should appeal to chival-discovered because they were directly rous opponents, and the local Conser- in the path of the present railway. The brassie when he was teaching me golf." vatives may well ask themselves what advantage was wholly on the side of public service could be rendered by an the North Bay route, which has attempt to deprive the city of the most brought the new mining and farming influential representative it can send districts of New Ontario within a day's pany? to Ottawa, when the battle would have journey of any part of old Ontario. to be fought over again next year. The Opposition of 1900, however, made However, if Mr. Hyman is not to be althis great public question the playlowed to serve the balance of the term thing of party by supporting Mr. without challenge, his friends will see Powell in the hope of detaching some that his interests do not suffer because of the eastern Liberals from the supof his ilness and enforced absence.

A GREAT CANADIAN ASSET. If evidence were needed that the

found in the diminishing value of their The Ross Government conceived the union yield, although the price of fish has Temiskaming Railway, planned it, and greatly advanced in the past few years, these things, which originated this and a larger number of persons are em- great and successful experiment in ployed in catching fish for profit. The public ownership, could surely have Minister of Marine points out that in been trusted to administer the public Ontario the production has fallen from \$2,000,000 in 1890 to \$1,708,963 in 1905, in ago were decrdying the resources of spite of higher prices. He attributes it in New U. tario. part to divided authority, the legislative ment's hands, and the executive power usual. being vested in the Provincial Govand Quebec the yield increased from wife of Thaw, but to the widow of ernment. In the Maritime Provinces \$6,200,000 in 1870 to \$16,160,813 in 1905. White. The growth of the fisheries has been \$104.697 in 1880, and rose to \$9,285,216 In 1905. The fisheries of Canada are

1880 \$14,400,979 heroic effort.

are engaged in the fisheries, and more and turned the crank of a hand-press, DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. should be the aim of every government man. Today he is one of the brightest able effect on epileptic seizures, inas-bridge over the River Thames, at the site

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries, with the approval of Parliament, is taking steps to bring the Atlantic and Pacific coast fisheries into closer touch signed to the Conservative convention trolling the seizures. sea fish is a rare luxury in Ontario, but the Federal Government is planning to place it on the tables of the people of this Province by means of cold storage transportation. At present, for want of these facilities, Canadian sait

water fish is exported to the United States, and large quantities of it are returned to this country, the Canadian TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY consumers paying the duty, in addition to American middlemen's profits. The cold storage warehouses which the Do-The London Advertiser Company, will be useful not only for agricultural Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- products, but for the storage of fish as well. Mr Sinclair, the member for Guysborough, N. S., tells the House of Readers of The Advertiser are to ten or twelve years ago there was no Pacific Railway for the guidance of inreporting any irregularities in deliv- fresh fish business at all, because there ery. Communicate with the Circula- was no way of reaching the market. Canso to Montreal was \$2 50 a hunthe rate had been reduced to 38 cents It tells of the soil and climate of these The corespondence between Sir Wil- per hundredweight, and the industry portions of Canada, the kind of crops blocking of water at Hyde Park. Laid frid Laurier and Mr. Hyman, read in had grown enormously in consequence. raised, system of land survey, free over. of Commons yesterday, does This promises well for the experiment homestead regulations, mineral land regulations, mineral land regulations, mineral land regulations, matter of the Proof Line road nurchase

though no one has insinuated that Mr. at Strathroy that the million and a Hyman himself had any knowledge of half dollars derived from Cobalt in the corrupt practices. Like an honorable last financial year would have been parasol. man he refused, unlike some of his lost to the Province had the late Gov- was a bit unfashionable, but I didn't think nine points of the law, and he volun-

his title was not absolutely clear. a gross injustice to men who deserve He went further, and resigned his high the chief credit for the development of reau. He must be one who can answer

in the Cobalt region today, but for the father of eight children."

unfeeling reference to Mr. Hyman as from the eastern counties, headresume his public duties trade of the Temiskaming district safely take any part in would remain in the Ottawa Valley.

port of the Government. Fortunately for Ontario the tricksters failed. The eastern Liberal members stood by the administration, and one of them, Mr.

domain in the public interest as ef-

The report that the Essex peach crop power being in the Federal Govern- has been ruined is rather earlier than

The sympathy should go, not to the

If there is to be a by-election, let's even more pronounced in British Col- hope that Mr. Hyman's opponents will attention to the sad case of the Muskoka where the production was only arop the race and creed cry for once. lakes. It seems that the bed of these lakes

Mr. Foster says he admires Mr. Hyone of its greatest assets, as this record man as an administrator. The confession must have cost Mr. Foster an

1905 29,479,562 Press Association is Mr. Joseph T. This increase does not mean that fish Clarke, editor of Saturday Night. "We" ming more plentiful in Cana- were a neighbor of Joe's in a small piles. E eastern town when he scrubbed rollers and brainiest writers on the Canadian press, and he owes his success entirely in the treatment of epilepsy as the

The Advertiser reporter who was as- aid considerably in reducing and con-

informed by a delegate, whom I took to be the secretary of the association, PINE LAWN SURVEY that my presence would be objectionable while the nominations were being made. Not wishing to intrude where I was not wanted, I withdrew from the meeting, and remained away during the entire morning session opening of the afternoon session, and was allowed to remain."

with Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Hodgins, first deputy-reeve; S. Frank Glass, tells how to reach these places, how to the previous meeting were read and dred, which was almost prohibitive, but obtain lands and how to make a home. signed. of cold storage transportation of fish and lumber, and grazing regulations, had been referred to No. 1 committee and from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts to etc. It also has a large map showing Aldermen Cooper and Gerry, with power, Central Canada, on the more extensive the system of land survey and the lines by the committee not to exceed the offer made by the Council on Dec. 17, 1897. Laid scale proposed by the Government. of the C. P. R., as well as some interents refused to avail themselves of the The result should be a boon, both for esting letters from settlers telling of From Alex. Graham, re accident to his regular processes of the courts to in- the fishermen and for the people in their success out west. The pamphlet vehicle and that of Mr. Thomas Ramsay Validate his election. They waited till this country, who would relish salt- is illustrated, and will be invaluable for they could get the machinery of the water fresh fish, but cannot get it now. its information concerning the western Berryhill, re water being blocked and WHERE THE CREDIT BELONGS. The booklet can be obtained free by Messrs. Hanna and Gamey show con- anyone writing for it to the advertis-

Mrs. de Style-Good gracious! I knew it

it was so far out of date as that." AN EXPERT.

without losing his head."

ILa Rire. "I need a man for the information buevery question, even the most unexpected,

[La Rire.] Poet-What do you think of this little poem of mine, "She Would Not Smile"?

Editor-I think if you had read the poem

[Philadelphia Press.]

"Remember," said the Rev. Dr. Goodman,

"when you find a moat in your neighbor's eye there's likely to be a beam in your "That's right," replied Sinnickson, "it

[Puck.] Mrs. Gasser-I was outspoken in my sentiments at the club this afternoon. Mr. Gasser-I can't believe it- Who out-

spoke you, my dear? A BOUDOIR CONFIDENCE.

[The Bystander.] "But why have you broken your engage-"Well, I couldn't marry a man with

"Ah, I wonder how he got his nose broken, poor fellow?" "Oh, I struck him accidentally with my

AN OPPORTUNITY SLIGHTED.

[Washington Star.] "Why don't you buy stock in that com-

"It doesn't seem to me that the men running it have good business judgment. They say that in a month the price of the steck

"Well, why don't they wait a month before selling it to me?"

HANNA SOLVES THE PROBLEM.

prison contract labor under consideration. Peter Bowey, errors in assessment, \$20 59; His plan is to employ the convicts on bead fisheries of this Province are threat- Lumsden, of Ottawa, was defeated on work, so that they will compete with no- ward, 1906, \$64.

[Washington Post.]

STAMPS FOR CHARITY.

Three new stamps have just been produced in Holland. Those who stick them on their letters pay double postage, half ficiently as the men who a few years the value going to the state and half to anti-tuberculosis works. An easy way of performing a benevolent act.

THE CELEBRITY OF LIFE.

[Pele-Mele.] Dupont-I think your son will be celebrated if he lives long enough. Durand-In what way?

Dupont-Why, for his great age. THE SOUVENIR HABIT.

The Provincial Board of Health draws carded by the American summer tourist,

that the black bass can't swim without getting their feet cut.

their severity. It is of the same value strict observance of dietetic and hygienic rules. Both factors combined

in West Middlesex convention writes:

"It is stated by the London Free Press and Strathroy Dispatch that at no time was the Advertiser reporter excluded from the recent Conservative convention at Mount Brydges. This is not the fact. Before the opening of the morning session, I was a strategies of the strategies of th BICKLE'S Anti-Consumptive Syrup is

REFERRED BACK

ben completed, I returned at the Streets Not Wide Enough—New Telephone Line-London Tp. Council Report.

> town hall, Arva, on Monday, Feb. 4. Present: George kimball, reeve; James H.

culvert on Proof Line road. Read and reeleven other ratepayers to have Thomas Knapton appointed pathmaster in Broughdale, was referred to S. F. Glass.

Applications for the position of township engineer, received from J. Lewis Thomas and William Fuller, were laid over till

next meeting. part lots 9 and 10, con. B, including two new streets of less than 66 feet width, survey made for J. Walter Gage, was considered by the council. It was decided that the council would not accept the streets at a less width than 66 feet, and the plan was referred back to the owners.

Thomas Knapton addressed the council re water crossing sidewalk on the Proof Line road. It was voted that Mr. Knapton be allowed to repair the sidewalk in front "I'm just the man you want. I am the of his premises.

The auditors presented their report, which was accepted, and it was voted that they be paid their salaries and that the clerk be instructed to have 250 copies of the reported printed.

It was voted that the council comply with the request of the Ontario Municipal Association, by petitioning the Legislature to amend section 606 of the municipal act and relieve municipalities from a portion of their heavy responsibility for the non repair of highways, and that Mr. George Neely, representative in the House, be requested to present the petition and sup-

sideration. Applications for the position of assessor

Moved by S. F. Glass, seconded by B. C. Brooks, that it would be in the best interests of the township to have the astownship be divided, St. Lawrence ward and St. George's ward making one division, and the remaining three wards making the other division. Lost.

Moved by S. F. Glass, seconded by John Gillson, that John Clark and James Barter be appointed joint assessors for the year 1907 at a salary of \$250 each. Carried. Bylaw No. 504, to confirm the above appointments, was read three times and passed. It was voted that the assessors be required to enter the dogs assessed on

the assessment notices. Messrs. Robson and Scott addressed the council, asking permission to erect and maintain telephone poles on the roads of London Township. On motion of James H. Hodgins, seconded by John Gillson, per-Hodgins, seconded by John Gillson, permission was granted to the Vanneck and Falkirk Telephone Company to erect and maintain telephone poles on the township

Moved by James H. Hodgins, seconded by John Gillson, that in the matter of allow- on the printed form supplied, and signed

collector St. Andrew's ward, \$70; Peter Mr. Hanna has the subject of Bowey, dog tax he could not collect, \$9; Peter Bowey, salary, collector St. David's

The sum of \$50 was granted to the Lon-

Gillson, that all culverts to be constructed, the cost of which amounts to \$30 and upwards, shall be paid out of the general fund, but that no such culvert shall be authorized or constructed until it shall be APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT approved of by this council, and that no other expenditures shall be authorized chargeable to the general fund unless first approved of by this council. Carried:

The following accounts were ordered to be paid: Victoria Press, 500 envelopes, \$2.75; Advertiser Company, advertising, \$4: Allin-Advertiser Company, advertising, \$4; Allinon the 28th day of December, A. D. 1906, son & Heighway, order book, \$8; C. H. O'Brien, three-quarters cord wood for John Whiting, \$3; F. W. Farncomb, enforcing bylaw re London Street Railway, \$9; improvement to Carling's Creek, \$11; Byron bridge, \$5; John Campbell, roadway, while bridge, damage to fence, and stripping gravel pit, \$15; M. O'Sullivan, school tax, for property wrongly assessed, \$13 61; Free Press, \$8; D. Waide, tile, \$7 20; Glen Bros., sign for Byron bridge, \$3; D. Waide, plank, \$42 09; L. Cole, refund of taxes, error in assessment, \$7 76; Mark Barney, refund of statute labor, entered in error, \$1 50; Charles Conner, refund of

dog tax, \$1. Moved by John Gillson, seconded by S. F. Glass, that Thomas Henry be paid \$100, on account of filling in at Huggabone bridge. Carried. Council adjourned. Mary Grant, clerk.

Bridge Tenders Wanted.

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender," and The suppression of alimentary salt addressed to either of the undersigned, will be received until Thursday, Feb. 14, 1907, the diet of epileptics has a favorin the diet of epileptics has a favor- for the erection of a steel and concrete known as the Willey site, between the Counties of Elgin and Middlesex, about three miles south of Ekfrid station. Plans and specifications can be seen at

the County Buildings, London, or County Engineer Bell's office, St. Thomas. A marked check for \$400 will be required with each tender for both substructure and superstructure, and made payable to the county treasurer of either Elgin or Middle-

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LADIES' CASHMERE GLOVES, suede finish. Worth 60c and 65c	50 c
BOYS' WOOL HOSE, heavy	25c
LADIES' VESTS, fine ribbed,	21c
CHILDREN'S VESTS, long sleeves, 2 for	250

LADIES' HOUSE WRAPPERS.	98c
CHILDREN'S CLOTH COATS. Worth \$3.00 to \$6.00 \$1	.50
LADIES' CLOTH COATS. \$3	.50
LADIES' GOLF CAPES. \$2 Worth \$5.00 to \$8.00	2.98
LADIES' HANDBAGS AND PURSES	Off
MISSES' FINE RIBBED DRAWERS. Per pair	190
VICTORIA LAWN, 39 inches wide. Only	91/20
MEN'S SOFT FRONT SHIRTS. Worth 75c	440
LADIES' RIBBED VESTS, extra	43

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, D

TENDERS

Will be received at this office (where specifications, form of tenders, etc., can port the bill when it comes up for con- be seen) up to 3 o'clock on Thursday, Feb. 14, for the following work and supplies for 1907: Cement walks, cement curb and gutter, street cleaning, sweeping pavements, sewer pipe and cement, lumber, hardware, broken stone, iron castings, corner irons, delivering sessing done by two assessors, and that the

A. O. GRAYDON, City Engineer.

AI.D. R. F. MATTHEWS,

Chairman No. 2 Committee.



SEALED TENDERS, ADDRESSED TO Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at this department and at the office of Messrs. Forster & Clark, architects, Cwen Sound, Persons tendering are notified that ten

on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

The following accounts were ordered to be paid: W. A. Roberts, dog tax he could not collect, \$9; W. A. Roberts, errors in assessment \$1.73. W. A. Roberts, salary, which will be forfeited if the party tender. assessment, \$1 73; W. A. Roberts, salary, which will be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the

tender be not accepted the check will be returned. The department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED. GELINAS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Jan. 31, 1907.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without au

thority from the department. 67c-wty

Notice is hereby given that application will be made by the Corporation of the City of London to the Legislature of On-

namely:
(a) Bylaw No. 2908, providing for raising \$76,242 78, to pay for the construction of the pavements therein referred to. (b) Bylaw No. 2909, providing for raising \$52,671 36, to pay for the construction of cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters therein referred to, constructed in 1906.

(c) Bylaw No. 2910, providing for raising \$21,257 66, to pay for the construction of

the tile sewers therein referred to, con-structed in 1906.

(d) Bylaw No. 2911, to consolidate the several issues of debentures referred to in the bylaws above mentioned, and to prothe bylaws above mentioned, and to provide for raising, by debentures, the city's share of the cost of the improvements in the said bylaws mentioned, which is to be raised by special rate.

3. To validate bylaw No. 2920, passed on the lath day of January, A.D. 1907, provid-

the 14th day of January. A.D. 1907, providing for the issue of \$60,000 debentures for sions to the sewerage system to the 3. To validate bylaw . 2920, passed on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1907, to authorize the Corporation of the City of London to enter into a contract with the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of On-

tario, to supply electric power or energy for the uses of the Corporation and the inhabitants thereof. And for other purposes.

And for other purposes.

Dated at London, this 17th day of January, A. D. 1907.

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City Clerk.

IN THE ESTATE OF CHARLES WHITE, late of the Township of Biddulph. County of Middlesex, farmer, deceased: Notice is hereby given that all persons, firms or corporations having claims against the above-named deceased are to send the same, with particulars, to the undersigned, solicitors for Martha Jane White, the adminstratrix, before the 3rd day of March, 1967. And take potice, that after the said And take notice, that after the said accepted.

Tenders will be opened at St. Thomas on Friday, Feb. 15.

CHARLES TALBOT, County Engineer, London; JAMES A. BELL, County Engineer, St. Thomas.

date the administratrix will proceed to divide the estate of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to such claims as shall have filled as aforesaid. Feb. 7. 1907.

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Northern Life Assurance Co. 10th ANNUAL REPORT.

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2	The annual meeting of the above company was held at their offi Ont., Feb. 4, when the report for the year 1906 was submitted, s		
Г	Excess of income over expenditures		
	Total assets	748,111	
	Being an increase during the year of	159,767	10
	Surplus for the security of policyholders	257,854	51
	Being an increase during the year of	65,931	15
	Amount added to Government reserve	94,593	89
	Total Government reserve Dec. 31, 1906	488,257	32
	Surplus over capital stock	31,142	01
	The average interest earnings exceed	2 per ce	ent.
	The insurance written during the year	1,214,150	00
	The insurance in force Dec. 31, 1906		
	The directors regard the report for the year 1606 on the me	at action	00

The directors regard the report tory one yet issued by them.	for the year 1906 as the most satisfac-
FINANCIA	L EXHIBIT.
INCOME.	EXPENDITURE.
Capital stock 12,862 50 Insurance premiums\$158,899 73 Interest 30,050 09 Premiums on stock 30,681 55 Total business income 219,631 37	Death claims \$ 23,280 88 Surrender values 6,274 58 Taxes and licenses 2,318 86 Agents, commissions, ets. 24,440 50 Salaries of officers and employees 8,161 47 Printing, stationery, postage, and rents 5,335 75 Medical fees 2,673 45
Excess of business income over expenditure\$131,737 61	Other expenses 4,808 27 Total business expenditure
ASSETS.	\$261,611 85

LIABILITIES.

retary for Ireland, Guiding

Spirit of Movement.

form of home rule for Ireland, whether

The fact that the Government evi-

stone to the real goal-separation.

quotes John Redmond's remark that

nothing short of a separate Irish Par-

how much the Prime Minister is pre-

a Recent Sale.

London, Feb. 7 .- The vogue of alliter-

FRANCE AND VATICAN.

conclusive proof that the Vatican is not

sincere in the professed desire to

reach an understanding with the

French Government on the question of

Some eels are hard to kill. A fisher-

man of Port Isaac, Cornwall, England,

recently cut up a large conger eel he

had caught for bait for his lobster pots

and twenty minutes afterwards picked

up the head to throw it into the sea.

The jaws of the eel's head opened and

the fisherman's forefinger was selzed

between the sharp teeth. The finger

the separation of church and state.

allies are prepared to demand."

ist organizations.

Victoria street, S. W.

the best intentions.

Complimentary remarks were made by a number of shareholders present, and the full Board of Directors u nanimously re-elected.

TEN YEARS FOR NIEBOGATOFF UNIONIST LEAGUE

Czar Confirms Admiral's Sentence for Surrendering His Squadron

Debenture bonds and stocks. \$105,378 60

Outstanding premiums 64,431 20

nterest, due and accrued... 7,805 27

ash in banks and office.... 23,822 01

Real estate mortgages and

St. Petersburg, Feb. 8.-The Czar confirmed today the sentence of ten years confinement in a fortress passed upon Vice-Admiral Niebogataff on Dec. 4 by the Cronstadt naval court-maral which had tried him for cowardce in surrendering the ship under his ommand to the Japanese at he battle Tsushima. The original sentence was death, but this was subsequently raign which is to be conducted against ommuted by the Czar, with the sugestion that it be made ten years' con-

nement in a fortress. The squadron commanded by Niebo-The squadron commanded by the watter Long, the late their secretary Arden—ice on Great Clear Lake line-ratoff consisted of the battleships Ad- for Ireland, is the guiding spirit of the teen inches thick. The first part of the miral Apraxin, Admiral Seniavin and new organization of all leading Union- month was not severely cold, and most-Emperor Nicholas, the respective cap- ists. ns of which were Lichen, Gregorieff and Smirnoff. They also were con- der to see that the real facts and ar- end; a terrific gale of wind on the 20th. demned to death, the sentence being guments which are available against Lansdown —About ten inches of ice, ommuted to ten years.

be put plainly and clearly before the the dyes used in the world. New Zealand has 2,374 miles of country. lroad in an area of 104,000 square

rage of 21 allens debarred from en- for Unionists to oppose it vigorously if ing the port of New York.

o You Suffer With Dragging Backache?

sed kidneys. Don't neglect the first symptoms. When you can't stoop or bend with-

suffering pain-When you notice urinary disorders. zzy spells and constant headaches-When your back aches, morning,

oon and night, when langour and restessness oppress you-Then will the telling merit of Dr. lamilton's Pills make you feel better; pared to give but how much his Irish

Dr. Hamilton's Pills exert a wonderul influence on the diseased tissues of he kidneys. They heal and soothe, give BOOKS RECALL LOST TASTE itality and tone, put new life into the idneys, and thus prevent a return of the trouble.

Kidney sufferer. health awaits you happy cure is right at hand in Dr. milton's Pills. Note carefully the we symptoms, if they fit your case, ative and explanatory title for books ed to carry. I't delay, but go at once to your deal- which prevailed in early days of printand procure the unfailing Dr. Ham- ing long has passed away, but some of on's Pills of Mandrake and Butter- its quaint examples which come to sold in yellow boxes, 25c each, or notice in a sale of old books at

HOUGHT COLD WOULD TURN TO CONSUMPTION

READ HOW DR. WOOD'S NOR-WAY PINE SYRUP

Baskatoon, Sask., Aug. 26th, 1906. he T. Milburn Co., Limited,

Dear Sirs : As I am one of the thousands at have been benefited by your Dr. Wood's orway Pine Syrup, I thought it my duty give you a description of my case. "I 19 years of age and was always in the of health until last spring when I ht a severe cold by going about with teet. It settled in my chest and all remedies I tried would not stir it. to reject outright Education Minister Briand's circular on the subject of contracts for the lease of the churches. ends began to fear it had turned to It is pointed out that the Government ntion and were advising me to go would interpret such a rejection as

a specialist. One day my father me a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norrup. I laughed at the idea of good and refused to take it, and last resource would I. When I ad one bottle I had only a slight and before I had taken a quarter of s well as ever I was, if not

I never fail to recomy all use it. To show my stion of this remedy I will gladly letters in reference to it. Be-

WEATHER RECORD FOR PAST MONTH

The Meteorological Conditions in Ontario, as Shown by the Government Report.

The temperature during January was below the average in all portions of the Dominion except in the peninsula of Ontario, where it was either average

or one degree above. In this Province the precipitation was above the average amount in the Lake Superior region and in the peninsula of Ontario and much below again in the eastern portion of the Province, Kingston recording a negative departure of 1.2 inches; Ottawa 2.3 inches and Rockliffe 1.1 inches.

In the Lake Superior district and in far northern localities, the snow on the ground varies from 18 to 24 inches, elsewhere from 3 to 10 inches.

The thickness of ice at Port Stanley is 8 inches, Kingston 14 inches, Rockliffe 30 inches, Ottawa 30 inches, Toronto 10 inches, Georgetown 15 inches, Arden 19 inches, Port Dover 12 inches, Meaford 10 inches, Gravenhurst 25

The weather of January was mostly cold, the mean temperature being below the average except in southwestern districts where the normal was slightly exceeded. Precipitation was deficient in the eastern portions of the Prov-Net Government reserve ...\$488,257 32 ince and in excess elsewhere.

policy loans 529,962 92 Death claims waiting proofs 2,000 00 Port Arthur reports-Bay covered with ice sixteen miles out; excellent \$490,257 32 sleighing; no interference with electric or steam railways by snow in the .\$257,854 51 immediate section; snow heavy each side from lake ports.

Bruce Mines-Ice 21 inches thick o Capital stock paid up\$226,712 50

Gravenhurst - During the month Surplus over capital stock....\$ 31,142 01 there was Ettle snow, but notwithstanding this the roads have remained in good condition, a good coating of ice below making a firm bottom. On the 27th instant flocks of birds, supposed to be grosbeaks, were about, and except the bluejays heard occasionally in the thick woods they were the only AGAINST HOME RULE birds noticed; a heavy gale of wind on the 20th instant; especially good ice, from 20 to 25 inches thick. Meaford-Ten inches of ice in har-

Walter Long, Former Chief Sec- Clinton-Ground bare on the 19th; fall wheat looked well then; a strong gale on the 20th; 25 days of cloudy weather in the month; sleighing last

Wyoming-Floods on the 7th and 8th, but not destructive. London, Feb. 9.—The active com-

Port Burwell-Lake ice far out. Georgetown-On last day of the the Government's home rule scheme by month ice on ponds about fifteen inches the Unionist Defense League has now thick; there were about fifteen days sleighing but at no time was it good. Walter Long, the late chief secretary Arden—Ice on Great Clear Lake nine-

ly fair; about the 16th, however, it The league has been formed in or- turned colder with zero weather to the the adoption by Parliament of any no sleighing.

Today Germany furnishes five-sixths called devolution or anything else, shall NORTH WANTS SMELTER **ASK GOVT. TO HELP**

dently intends to adopt the installment Will Put Up \$1,000,000, But Are Given policy makes it all the more necessary L.t.le Encouragement. they are to avert the great imperial

disaster which must follow from the adoption of home rule, it being clear ing large copper interests in the that devolution can only be a stepping country waited upon Hon. Mr. Cochrane today to ask as to the policy of the cov-The league hopes to be able to do ernment in regard to the erection of a this most recessary work without in smelter. They are prepared to put \$1,000,000 any way interfering with or overlap- into a smelter, but desired to see what Painful back trouble indicates dis- ring the work of the existing Union- assistance could be granted, and whether it would make any difference whether the Sir Arthur Douglas is the secretary smelter was crected in New or Old Ontario. of the league, and the offices are in Hon. Mr. Cochrane, in his answer, did not commit the Government to any policy. In a leading article the Outlook

CONGRATULATE LEMIEUX

liament can ever be accepted as a set-The Canadian Press Association Thanktlement of the Irish question, and says ful for L. war Rates. that "the practical consideration is not

Toronto, Feb. 8.-At the meeting of the Canadian Press Association this morning a resolution was passed congratulating Hon. Rodolphe R. Lemieux, postmastergeneral, on behalf of lower rates on British newspapers and periodicals entering Canada, and on behalf of a more equitable Vogue of Alliterative Title Echoed at arrangement with the United States concerning newspaper postage. An amendment by Col. J. B. MacLean to strike out the reference to American newspapers fail-

DEATH OF MRS. DRUMMOND.

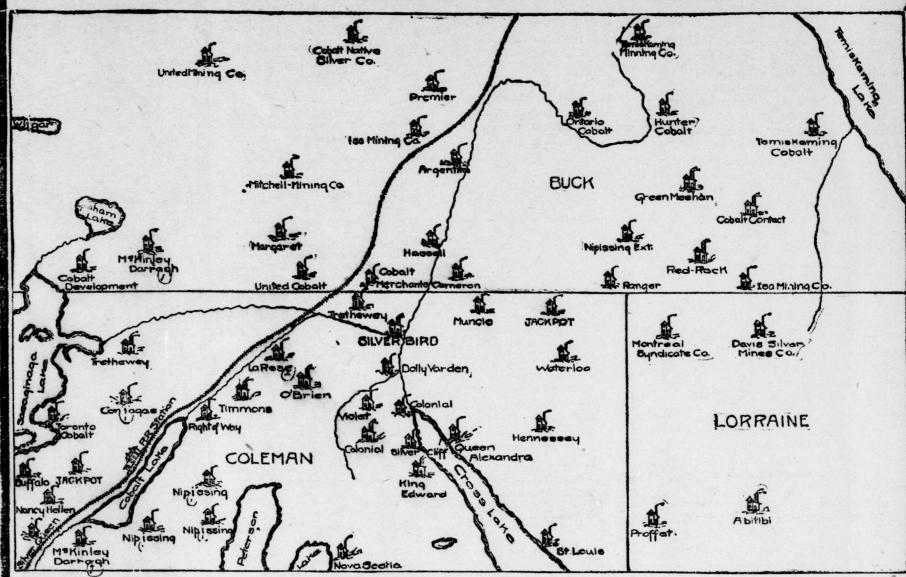
There passed away at her late residence, 278 Palmerston avenue, Toronto, Sotheby's the other day are interest. on the last day of January, Jane Macing as showing the kind of thing that Qualter, widow of the late William appealed to and tickled the literary Drummond, accountant and statistician palate in those days. Nowadays "apt of the Parliament buildings, formerly alliteration's artful aid" is as strictly of Blyth. Mrs. Drummond was born tabooed, but in 1615 William Hunniss' in Kelso, Scotland, in 1826, and came "Seven Sobs of a Sorrowful Soul for to this city in 1854, where a few years Sin, Comprehending Those Seven later she was married. Her husband Psalms of the Princely Prophet David," predeceased her five years ago. Imwhich was one of the books soold at mediately after their marriage they the sale, would excite no jibe or comremoved to Blyth, where Mr. Drumment. Its spiritual character reminds one of that little known work of John mond was engaged in business until Buan's "A Few Sighs from Hell, or eighteen years ago, when they removed Groans of a Poor Damned Soul," which to Toronto, Mrs. Drummond, a little was once put into the hands of a sick over a year ago, suffered a stroke of friend by a devout old woman with paralysis from which she never fully recovered. Mrs. Drummond was the mother of Mrs. A. C. Van Egmond, Mr. Robert Drummond and Miss H. D. them that anybody who has once worn Paris, Feb. 8.-Government circles do Drummond, of Toronto. She also leaves the kilt will never forget the comfort ot credit reports from Rome that four grandchildren and one great- and warmth it insures. the Vatican authorities have decided grandchild.

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CHINOOK PREVENTS RUIN

Cattle in Alberta Now Have Easy Acesso to the Grass,

Medicine Hat, Alta., Feb. 8. - The Chinook yesterday raised the temperature 90 degrees in a few hours, and. as a result, the hills are bare of snow and the cattle have easy access to grass. Ranchers regard the situation

WEAR A KILT AND BE WARM

A Scot and a Doctor Trying to Win Over the Saxon-Tailor Eutts In.

London, Feb. 8. - An enthusiastic Scot has written to the press trying to convert Englishmen to wearing kilts, especially in cold weather. He assures

His opinion is indorsed by a west end physician, who, among other arguments, claims that petticoats are much warmer than trousers. He repudiates send the idea that the legs of those wearing that the kilts must be cold, and says that the mere baring of the knees is harmless. He instances football players leaving their knees uncovered for the purpose of bracing the sinews. He points out that worsted stockings, which are a concomitant of kilts, are warmer than

and abolish baggy knee trousers. He Addres CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, 8 informs the uninitiated that nine yards of cloth are required for a kilt, owing Home Journal TORONTO

will wear far longer and will never lose its shape.

California makes the wrecking of a rain or an engine a felony punishable by death or life imprisonment, at the



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The editor of the Tailor and Cutter says that the fashionable streets of the west end would certainly gain in picturesqueness by the adoption of the kilt. Among other advantages it would necessarily kill the obnoxious high hat the Home Journal and the centreplece.

more costly than an ordinary suit, but the annual crop of the biggest baby farm in the world. It is located a Moscow, and has a branch in St

Petersburg that produces 8,000 babies a vear. A GOOD NAME IS TO BE PRIZED-There have been imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil which may have been injurloss to its good name, but if so, the injury has been only temporary. Goodness must always come to the front and throw into the shadow that which is worthless. So it has been with Eclectric Oil; no imitation can maintain itself against the genuine

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SNAPSHOTS OF THE LEGISLATURE

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto Feb. 8.—The members of were wise in their generation when in the councils of the Liberal contingthe School of Mines, for seeing is be- possibilities for the leadership of the lieving, and requests for provinical aid ary more likely to meet with favorsonal observation the work being done same intimate knowledge of mining affairs that Hon. Frank Cochrane, Mr. Gamey, Mr. Smythe, Mr. Smith (Soo), ests of the Province is confined to an right to vote in municipal elections left his impress on the English naoccasional flyer in the stocks of Co- Charles N. Smith, a former Toronto tional debt, whose conversion was unslightly misquote the missionary hymn) Soo, while W. R. Smythe represents on the debt was contemplated with every prospect pleases, and only the the adjoining constituency of Algoma, alarm in financial circles, for it was drinking water is vile. The Kingston Geo. H. Ferguson, of Grenville, has sat felt that the task was so huge and school is not thoroughly up-to-date, in the House for half a dozen years, he would surely make some mistakes. for it has not yet established a chair and Alex Ferguson, of Cardwell, is a But so skilfully was the change acof Wild-Cat Promotion, nor appointed newcomer this session. Hugh Clark, complished that there was no disturba Professor of Mine-Salting. Its cur- of Center Bruce, is one of the humorriculum contains no course of lectures ists of the Government benches, while ily subscribed as any former issue of showing the ease with which silver, his namesake, Sam Clarke, of North consols gold and bank bills may be smelted Northumberland, is the jester of the conducive to practical mining results. R. A. Thompson, of Wentworth, are of the nation was unnecessarily severe, for everybody knows that water is not members of long standing on opposite less value than five-pound notes. As nearly so essential in quartz mining sides of the House. Each of the other the average weekly wage is much less as it is around a placer camp, where, legislators enjoys a name to himself, than £5, the paper currency was not old song, "There's often luck about his mail go astray, or being mistakenly wished to create £1 and £2 Bank of the place upon a washing day." Nor credited by a careless reporter with ut- England notes; but, though he put foryoung idea how to follow the devious disfavor with his partisan supporters carry his point. His "Theory of Exdevices of the mine-salter, who puts in at home. his ore where it has no business to be Probably these shortcomings on the Lart of the school will be seen and remedied as a result of the visit of

It was a graceful and fitting circumstance that the first public recognition given Mr. George P. Graham, following his elevation to the leadership of the Liberal Opposition should have been tendered him by his fellow-workers in the profession of newspaper-making Mr. Graham was on Tuesday evening gratulations as though they were his ment to take over the line. political allies instead of his staunch opponents. Vice-President Lewis inuntil 1939 that Mr. Graham would enter upon his promised dignities. Mr.

the members.

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Its health-laden fumes contain the bealing balsams of the pine woods. ing and sneezing.

away, breathing made easy and ca- heard for blocks. The judge, it was of the Hudson's Bay Company, in nurse for James G. Blaine, died at tarrhal symptoms entirely disappear. said, would die before morning. Delightful and pleasant is Catarri- The judge has actively aided the position ne preceded Lord Uniontown, Fa., last light. At the p.m., 4:40 p. ezone, simple to use because you lice in the capture of Italian lawbreathe it - sure to cure colds and breakers recently. catarrh because it destroys the cause. Doctors say nothing is more scienti-

Do try Catarrhozone! Two months' treatment, price \$1: trial (small) size, 25c, all dealers, or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn, U. B., A., and Kingston, Ont.

Shakespeare's ditcum that there is nothing in a name to the contrary, it would appear that one of the easies! passports to membership in that equaled by any other family appellation,, not even the familiar and omnipresent one of Smith. Mr. T. H. Pres- Was Opposed to Chamberlainism, and ton, the member for Brant, and editor of the Brantford Expositor, stands high

There are other duplicate names on class by themselves. the list which Clerk Sydere will read Goschen was something of the same pockets of confiding green- Opposition. Until the present session, household described in the and therefore runs no risk of having and is not, used by the great propor-

SAVES SITUATION

in the West, and Just in Time.

Winnipeg, Feb. 8.-Milder weather well as on flour and meals, and the exthe guest of honor at the fortnightly prevails throughout Western Canada port duty on coal. Though these proluncheon of the Toronto Press Club, a today. It has come none too soon. ward, it was thought at the time of small but energetic organization whose From reports the situation in many their imposition that they paved the membership is limited to the working towns is simply desperate, Mr. T. D. way for a mutual preference. Goschen staffs of the Toronto newspapers. The Robinson, of Winnipeg, one of the vehemently disclaimed any such intencamaraderie which distinguishes the prominent fur importers of the west, shire and Mr. Winston Churchill when Knights of the Quill when they get to- writes to the press today complaining they fought Chamberlainism before the gether on social occasions was fully bitterly about the service of the Can-last election. His views were hostile In evidence and proved infectious, for dian Northern, by stating at the same to protection, but they were distinct time that the Canadian Pacific has from the views of the other Conserva-Hon. Dr. Reaume, Hugh Clark, M. P. P., made great efforts to serve its territive free traders Like Lord Rosebery and A. H. U. Colquhoun, deputy min- tory, since the Canadian Northern took he seems, in his later years, to have over the Prince Albert branch of the followed the "lonely furrow." C. P. R. the service has been a farce. After retiring from the cabinet, it references to Mr. Graham's new honors, People of the district assembled in was said that Goschen received, for a and were as sincere in their con- meeting have appealed to the Govern- while, the allowance that an ex-minis-

where they had been interviewing the

vear than in 1894. tician afterward, and that if politics deavor to break roads to get fuel. For- er plane. interfered with his newspaper work, tunately, these efforts will now be rendered easier by the milder weather. which will also assist the railways im-

A New Jersey Justice of the Peace Almost Blown to Pieces.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 8 .- Justice of the Peace Robert Corteso was almost Soothing and antiseptic, it gives literally blown to pieces in his office

Government ownership of utilities Ac, nothing possesses such might of prevails to a great extent in Japan, where the Government controls most of the railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, the salt work and tobacco

it would be the former and not the latter from which he would cut away. VISCOUNT GOSCHEN **GREAT FINANCIER**

> Dead Ex-British Chancellor a Wonder on Budgets.

AN EXPERT ON NAVAL MATTERS

Withdrew When Preferential Policy Was Launched.

Opposition. Dr. R. J. Preston, M. P. P. whose death is reported, was one of the whip, came back to the Legislature than politician is the word that fits with the incoming Government after a him, for Goschen dealt with great mattemporary retirement. Mr. J. J. Pres- ters of finance, far above the head of ton represents East Durham modestly, the average elector, and was here tempted to demagoguery. It is as a but efficiently. Now comes Mr. W. H. financier that he will be remembered Preston, who, after a two years' fight in the history of the nineteenth cenin the courts, costing \$15,000, has been tury, and it will be hard for the hisdeclared the rightful holder of the seat torian to find a contemporary who was his equal in handling financial matters for Port Arthur and Rainy River. An of national importance. His budgets appeal has been taken against this de- compared favorably with those of Gladstone, and as the Chancellor of the Exchequer these two men were in a

out when a division occurs. John ducts of a city training, and each inmining methods and Smith, of Peel, is one of the veterans herited, to some extent, his capacity for this knowl- of the House, and is known for his business matters. Both combined genpersistence in introducing each year eral culture, and a thorough underuse to them so long as their his bill to extend the provincial fran- practical grasp of affairs. More than with the mining inter- chise to women who already have the any man in a hundred years, Goschen

Lord Goschen will also be rememberchanges" is a standard text book on the subject of international balances, and indicates the general culture as wel as the deep special knowledge of the writer. His biography of his father is a work of more than ordinary importance, and throws a strong sidelight on his own character, as it explains his hereditary tendencies and his

youthful environment.

Goschen was one of those members of the Balfour cabinet that stepped out when Mr. Chamberlain's policy was announced. He had no sympathy with the preferential idea, and was a pronounced free trader. He had to acquiesce in the war budget that restored the duty on wheat and other grains, as tectionist devices were removed after-

ter can claim from the Government if Dispatches from Regina state that he makes a statement to the effect that citizens just returned from Winnipeg. he is in want This rumor created surtroduced Mr. Graham to the gathering Canadian Northern officials, said that known that Goschen's circumstances as Ontario's next Premier, but dim- these were doing their utmost to give a were comfortable, and that he had service on the line to Prince Albert, but that these officials who operated shortly before sold a lot of valuable shortly before sold a lot of valuable shortly before sold a lot of valuable shortly before several bundred ed by these words to the mental vision of the new leader by adding that if history repeated itself, it would not be verity of the winter, were worse this plantion was that in exchange for this distinction he had withdrawn his In the meantime the Government of claim for a pension. This gave Prem-Graham's address to the club members Saskatchewan is, through the depart- ier Balfour's brother Gerald an opwas a delightful blending of humor ment of agriculture, urging individual portunity to put in a claim, which was and good sense, and hearty applicated to do their part, as the railway honored. The arrangement has all the and good sense, and hearty applause and Government have done all possi- appearances of a regular "deal," and it greeted his emphatic statement that ble. Citizens are in acircular letter ask- is possible that the talk does no injushe was a journalist first and a poli- ed where they live within 20 or 25 miles tice to the parties concerned, whose of wood to organize parties and to en- careers have been in a somewhat high-

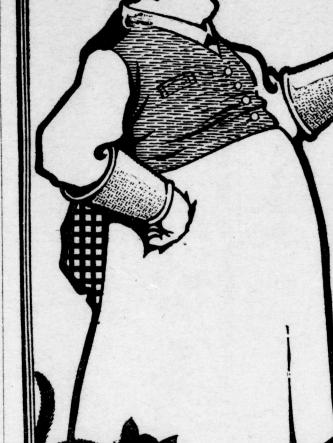
Goschen on Canada.

A Hudson's Bay Governor.

Lord Goschen, as has been intimated, Instant relief - stops gagging, hawk- by the explosion of an infernal machine had Canadian investments, and must sent him by express. The office was have had a peculiar interest in the Mucous and phlegm are cleared wrecked and the detonation could be country, as he was for years governor closely associated, their common bond



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being an interest in Canada. As Lord, weeks, died suddenly last night about possible that in this position he con- cannot be said that his death creates a roro with Arnold Daly in "How He Lied "BLACK HAND" VENGEANCE ceived a prejudice against the colonies, gap, so far as government is concerned, to Her Husband," when she was taken and especially against Canada, that It can be said that he made a mark on ill. She was to have appeared here caused him to look coldly upon pre- big questions of his day, and was gen- at the Cook Opera House, but when she ferential proposals caluculated to bene- erally recognized as one of the best reached the city her condition was so fit the Dominion. On more than one informed men of affairs the past genoccasion he spoke strongly on our fail- eration has produced, and one whose Homeopathic Hospital, where she was ure to contribute a dollar toward the advice, in financial and naval affairs, operated on for appendicitis. should be accepted as the last word on

those subjects. NURSED JIM BLAINE.

Pittsburg, Feb. 8.-Kesiah Jackson, negress, 84 years old, and once the Uniontown, Pa., last night. At the siah was 8 years old, and from the time Blaine was 5 months old until he was 2 years old, she looked after him constantly. When Blaine was old nough to go to school, he was taken here each day by Nurse Jackson.

ISABELLA URQUHART DEAD. Rochester, Feb. 8. - Isabella Urquhart, the actress, who had been ill at p.m., *10:25 p.m. the Homeopathic Hospital for twel

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p.m., *6:25 p.m. *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). Quebec-Liverpool in summer. 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 Salling cation to a.m., local, and the 11:20 a.m., and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches E. De La Hooke or W. Fulton for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55

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a.m., **8:35 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart - For the east-*5:05 a.m. :43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:35 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily ex-

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As was predicted in these columns, last night's City League hockey contests wer by far the most interesting (from a spectator's standpoint), that before the largest crowd of the season, sides of the boxes and the enthusiastic have yet taken place this season. Of course, the Horton-Orient contest was a very one-sided affair, but at that it was not devoid of interest by any and the Waterloos wen out in a hot most strenuous of bleacher-rooting at The fast, clever combination work of the Hortons was indeed a brush with the Hernits, of 'Recluse- a baseball or football contest. cure for weak eyes, and with the exception of Casselman and Pearson, the ville," in last night's City Hockey And the game itself was a beautiful Orients seemed to be entirely outclassed. Certain it is that the Orients are League series at the Jubilee Rink. in dire need of a new forward line. The defense is fairly good, but the offense the better of the two, the former game wild with excitement. Verily it was a is lacking woefully.

One rather humorous incident in connection with the first contest was who by the way, put up the best contest of the year, was repeatedly cheerno one was punished badly, with the inent members of the Orients who occupied the timekeepers'-press-free-for-present. all-box. Barney Vining looked as though his best friend had passed away; And, in passing comment upon the the rest of his days. Right off the "Wee" Will'e MacGregor forgot to wind his stopwatch, while "Bones" Moran games, it is meet to say that Harry reel, the game mite was accidentally took revenge on the rink management by throwing a scuttle full of coal into the company stove, which adorns the box. And Captain Casselman! Blue went with the eagle-eyed Harry, and Then again his stomach and the puck seems to be his favorite color at present—but he's game. "Next time," says he, somebody was roosting on the rail of collided, and Tommy was knocked out and then he winks his eye, and looks wise.

Then there is the other side of the fence. Jimmy Carruthers wore a broad ball rolling for the league leaders by "down and out" for Woolley, but he mile coming home from the game. And small wonder! For had not belting a goal into the yellow and was Johnny-on-the-spot in a minute, "Jeems" largely assisted in putting a large crimp in the aspirations of the black club's net after five minutes of and worked harder than ever. erstwhile doughty Orients? Sure, he had. Grin, Hortons, grin. You're "It." play, and Powell followed suit two Two minutes after the bell sounded,

And perhaps those Waterloos aren't the happy kids! The broadest of smiles are in favor in "Haguetown" just at present, and the boys are cer- a pass for four minutes on the rail Dick Balfour laid off for 2 minutes tainly deserving of all the joy they can get out of their clever victory, for if for throwing his stick in an oppon- for tripping "Hans" Wagner, and ever a team earned their laurels, the self-same Waterloos did last night.

Wonder who'll have to do the inevitable back-pedaling stunt in that O. H. A. muddle? Irving says he is in the right, and the Tronto News corrobates the statement in company with the Mail and Empire. The staid old as defense. A combination by Casse. element. Wagner, the wee, got the Telegram says nothing, but saws wood, while the other Toronto sheets are man to Woolley netted the Orients a Waterloos' second point three minutes almost equally non-committal.

Somehow or another everybody always seems to be anxious to take a drive the rush racket, but his shot went half, Balfour being the premier ofat Hamilton-and incidentally London. The Toronto Telegram anvil musician wild. has hammered out the following: The again there's Hamilton. Always was a good lacrosse proposition in February. But when the robins nest again a local baseball league just about satisfies its craving for sport. Hamilton about your two-minute gaits! Well, rushed another point in for his team. may get into lacrosse this season, but who is there in the hamlet under the those Hortons certainly had the habit. It looked good now for a Waterloo vichill who knows a lacrosse player from a lawn tennis player. Supposing they Scores piled in so thick and fast that tory, and the residents of Waterloom have a syndicate with the necessary cash, won't they get loaded up as London did, with a lot of frayed-edged reputations and get soured on lacrosse for ed to fall literally to pieces, and had time later, when Youngs and Balthe rest of their natural life?

H. J. Handy, the erstwhile holder of the 500-yard swimming record, has 73 or 84. cut out a hard task for himself when he agrees to meet four of Chicago's best swimmers in a 480-yard relay race, each of the four men to swim 120 yards. The event will take place tonight in the Windy City, and the result will be umbrella for protection against the received a rest during the half. looked for with much interest, as it is probably the largest task ever under- rain of goals it was that boy last taken by a swimmer.

Joe Kelly, future manager of the Toronto baseball accidents, has arrived Arthurs, who was closely pressed by winning goal, and "Recluseville" be- half more than reversed matters, the and all is joy and happiness in Anviltown. With the champion Abram, who scored on a combination gan to get busy with its megaphones, home team making a determination to booby prize diamond outfit, and the ring-leading hockey losers. Toronto is falling all over itself in its anxiety to get a peep at the "real thing," which

aries Last Night-Colt

W. T. Cox.

J. Burnett,

skip

A. J. McGuffin,

John Stevenson,

H. P. Tinney.

Dr. Johnston.

W. A. Tune,

skip 7

skip

J. C. Richardson.

B. W. Glover,

A. Barbour.

A. Scott.

A. Tory,

skip...... 14 skip

GALT LEAGUE FINALS.

The finals in the Western Colts'

PIONSHIP.

skip.....11

skip.....12

League Finals

STRATFORD BEAT SECOND INTERCLUB ST. GEORGES OUT TOURNAMENT IS ON

Had to Play Twenty Minutes Thistle Curlers Play the Prim-Overtime in a Grueling Game to Do So.

St. George's and Stratford was the evening, when the primaries in the most keenly contested and stubbornly second interclub tournament were ice, the home team winning out by the played. The winning skips were W. close score of 6 to 5 after 20 minutes' Fulton, Geo. Backus, the veteran Dr.

At half time the score was 4 to 4 losers were Jack Burnett, John Steven- J. Carruthers; rover, Abram. scored once. After ten minutes rest son, S. D. Swift and B. W. Glover, a and when five minutes had been played a strong game. None of the losers

each way the score was still tie. were more than six shots down. The With only half a minute remaining scores: of the second ten minutes' period Kil- R. D. McDonald, J. Houston, ler and Lloyd made brilliant rushes, W. C. Ferguson, passing and repassing, until Lloyd C. H. Tune, swooped the puck past Adagh and W. Fulton, broke the tie. It was then that the real hockey was witnessed, a grand ef- L. J. Walker, fort being made by the Saints to again H. Finchamp, tie it up. The forwards, however, were W. Bartlett, fagged and could barely skate the G. Buckus, length of the ice. The pace told on skip...........10

both teams. Cosgrove was the star of the visit- J. Findlay, ing team, although he played decidedly J. W. McIntosh, rough throughout. Dr. McDonald,

"Buzzer" Gordon was referee and gave good satisfaction. P. M. Millman, Stratford-Goal, MacLaren; point, A. M. Heaman, Roberts: cover, Forbes; rover, Hern; John Purdom, center, Killer; left wing, Easson; right Alf. Talbot,

wing. Lloyd. St. George's-Goal, Ardagh; point, Whale; cover, Webster; rover, Mc-Arthur; center, Ingram; left wing, Cosgrove; right wing, Sale.

CURLING.

ONTARIO LADIES DONATE CUP. rinks. Montreal, Feb. 8. - At a meeting of HEATHERS WIN GRANITE CHAMthe ladies' curling rinks now in Montreal, the Ontario ladies presented the local cluts, who had entertained them, with a valuable cup, to be played for at the discretion of the Montreal club. WALKOVER FOR STRATHROY.

Strathroy, Feb. 8 .- Watford curlers played a friendly game of two rinks with the Strathroy team here today. with a score of 46 to 19 in favor of Strathroy. The line-up was as follows: Watford. Strathroy. kinson, Taylor. oBear, Fuller. Luckham, Cnox. Parker. skip

Illmot. Boyce, Alexander. orkhill. Patterson. Forbes. McKercher, Thompson. skip

Majority for Strathroy, 27 shots.

HUGE CASE OF LEMONS IS HANDED

-Waterloos Beat Hermits.

Amid the wildest enthusiasm, and knocking of hockey sticks against the

was by no means lacking in interest, contest worth going a distance to see. and the clever work of the Hortons,

minutes later.

minute, and a short time later drew for several moments.

ent's path The Orient forward line, with the slashing an opponent. possible exception of Woolley, seemed Bobby Hague tied the score in 1 to be asleep, and Casselman, at point, minutes, and there was another dis-

Half time score: Hortons 3, Orients 1.

of the crowd, for if ever a human being close, before he made good. seemed to be in dire need of a large Wagner and Balfour got bad and

Abram scored the last two points for in for the opposition.

bad boys' corner for various offences, tendent. not off the ice.

that the Orients were a one-man team (everybody for himself), while the Hor-tops played in characteristics.

Stated from the Waterloo goal, and the score combe and Becker, was tied.

Right there and the score of the Hor-tops played in characteristics. played well, and never showed to bet-

ter advantage. Final seor: Hortons 11. Ocients 2.

The line-up. McDonald and Alf. Talbot, while the

Dewan; right wing, Collins; left wing. proved to be. Woolley; rover, Legg.

The Second Game.

The second contest of the evening's measure. sport was one of the best City League battles that has ever taken place in this city. The Waterloos seemed to though the score at full time was a rover, H. Wagner. tie, and remained so even after ten

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

right wing, R. Lipsett. As a result of last night's contests Poplar Hill-Goal, Mitchell; point. in the City Hockey League, the Water- Zavitz; cover, Barclay; center, G. loos, who at the start off of the series Campbell; rever, McArthur; left wing, were last, are now tied for second Owen; right wing, W. Campbell. place with the Orients, while the Her- WRESTLING. mits drop down a notch. The league standing at present is as follows: Won. Lost. P.C.

Clubs. League will be played at Ingersoli on Hortons 6 Tuesday and Wednesday next. The Waterloos.... 3 Thistles will be represented by two Orients 3 Hermits 2 POPLAR HILL 3; MT. BRYDGES 2.

in, the half ending one all.

The second half started off with

Montreal, Feb. 8.-The matches in the first round for the Ladies' Royal Caledonia Cup were played this morn-

over Perth, the score being 11 to 9. Heather. Quebec. Miss Mitchell, Miss Scott. skip...... 6 skip22 Perth. Mrs. Nelll Miss Magor, Bert Sinclair was an impartial referee. skip......11 skip After seven minutes' play, Owen, for Amid great rejoicing the final for the the home team, notched the first one

Kingston and Heather, resulting: Kingston. Heather. G. Thompson, Miss Dalton, In the semi-finals for the iron cham lar Hill. Mt. Brydges immediately Manager Jennings has recommended pionship Montreal beat Quebec. Montreal plays Heather in the finals. Montreal. Quebec. Miss Brodie Mrs. Jamieson,

skip...........21 skip

his arm and having to retire. The line-Etc., at City Hotel, Monday, Feb. 11.

BY PHYSICIANS.

Hortons Rained Goals Into Op- and superior condition on the part of the Waterloos eventually told its tale. ponents' Net in Second Half | Partisans of both the clubs were present in large numbers and rooted for their favorites with might and main. Megaphones were numerous, and these, coupled with the noise caused by the

one. First one team would lead, and While the latter game was by far then the other, and the spectators went

While the game was rather rough, ed to the echo by the large throng exception of little Tommy Woolley, who took enough mauling to last him of refereeing. No one-minute penalties ceiving a long gash, which bled freely. discomfiture at all stages of both for several minutes. Later, Tommy and somebody else went crashing into "Wee Jeems" Carruthers started the the side of the rink, and it looked like

the same party had scored first blood Then Carruthers made another in a for the Hermits, and the rooting lasted

Youngs received the same dose for

lone tally after ten minutes from bell later, and the half ended 2-1.

Wagner, Nichols and Balfour were Jackson became ambitious and tried guests at "Repentance Cove" during the fender, and drawing five minutes.

The second half started off fast, but And that second half! It makes one there was no scoring until after 8 min- Overcame New Hamburg's dizzy to attempt to recall it. Talk nutes had elapsed, when Capt. Hague make note of them. The Orients seem- time, but were as quiet as mice a short not Casselman and Pearson been in four laced in a brace of tallies, in 19 game of hockey that has ever taken the game, the score might have been and 20 minutes, respectively, thereby place in the rink here was played off tieing the score.

An Exciting Stage

Powell, and on his heels followed mits scored what appeared to be the New Hamburg, 4 to 0. The second terloos 3.

ed shortly after Dewan sneaked one the boys went at it again and played nothing escaping his keen eye. ten minutes-five minutes each way. | number were penalized for short per-During the second spasm Casseiman, In less than half a minute Wagner took a chance on a long shot and it that has adorned the rink this season. Provincial Government de-

Then when the teams exchanged season. The line-up: and there was seldom a moment during the half when one or more men were the half when one or more men were ends, with only about 30 seconds to New Hamburg—Goal, Beck; point the half when one or more men were ends, with only about 30 seconds to New Hamburg—Goal, Beck; point the half when one or more men were ends, with only about 30 seconds to New Hamburg—Goal, Beck; point the half when one or more men were ends, with only about 30 seconds to New Hamburg—Goal, Beck; point the half when one or more men were ends, with only about 30 seconds to New Hamburg—Goal, Beck; point the half when one or more men were ends, with only about 30 seconds to New Hamburg—Goal, Beck; point the half when one or more men were ends, with only about 30 seconds to New Hamburg—Goal, Beck; point the half when one or more men were ends, with only about 30 seconds to New Hamburg—Goal, Beck; point the half when one or more men were ends, with only about 30 seconds to New Hamburg—Goal, Beck; point the half when one or more men were ends, with only about 30 seconds to New Hamburg—Goal, Beck; point the half when one of the half when one o play, B. Woolley swung desperately on Shearer; coverpoint, R. Puddicombe the puck while it lay only a few feet forwards, Becker, Merner, B. Puddi-

Right there and then pandemonium coverpoint, D. Watson; forwards, Rob tons played in championship form, as seemed to break loose again in the Her- son, McLean, Rennie, Morton. befits the lead rs of the city league. It mit rooters' camp. Everybody appear-Stratford, Feb. 8.—The game tonight in the senior O. H. A. series between good match at the Thistle rink last actors on the laster team—they all habit, and peace was only restored when the teams went at it for ten minutes longer.

Hortons-Gal, Reynolds; point, C. while the Hermits seemed leg-weary Carruthers; cover, Knott, certer, and doubtless they were, for the team follows: Powell; left wing, Arthurs, right wing, engaged in a hard contest in St. Thomas only last Wednesday night, and were liard; cover, Wright; rover, Pickard; Orients-Goal, Pearson; point, Cas- not in the best of shape for such a center, Broomfield; right wing, Apple scored once. After ten influtes lest of slape for such a yard; left wing, McKenzie. they came together again in overtime. quartet who generally manage to play selman; cover, Jackson; center, grueling contest as last night's game yard; left wing, McKenzie.

It was all Waterloo now, and Wagner snared two points, while Bobby Hague nailed another, just for good

Final score: Waterloos 7, Hermits 4. The line-ups: have a trifle the better of the bout at shall; cover, Nichols; center, Wagner: tonight Harriston defeated Wingham

almost every stage of the game, al- right wing, J. Orr; left wing, Hague; Hermits - Goal, Callahan; point

minutes' extra time had been played. | Wood; cover, McGuffin; center, Two extra sessions had to be played Youngs; right wing, Balfour; left before the deadlock could be broken, wing, B. Woolley, rover, T. Woolley. Bond; cover Hawes; center, Stiltz;

rover, E. Lipsett; left wing, Gibson;

DEFEATED YANKEE ROGERS. Montreal, Feb. 8. - Jenkins display- comes today Woodstock will play ed his superiority over Rogers at Soh- Paris for the district honors at Brant-.857 .429 mer Park this evening, in their match ford Monday and the winners go .429 at catch-as-catch-can. The two wrest- against Stratford. .286 lers went at each other from the start. Jenkins was first in getting his man

under and did some good work at Poplar Hill, Feb. 8.—In a fast, clean times; however, Yankee Rogers got to ing game of hockey here Watford degame of hockey at the local rink, Mt. his feet and gave the Cleveland man feated Sarnia 9 goals to 0. The play Brydges went down to defeat by the an uncomfortable ten minutes, but was fast and clean in the first half, close score of 3-2, before the local puck Jenkins was too strong, and with an the score standing 1 to 0. In the second Church, after a hard fight, triumphed chasers. The home team worked like arm hold put his opponent under in half the Watford seven warmed up, heroes all the way, and the large crowd 21:40 minutes. of spectators present "rooted" them on In the second bout Jenkins repeated

to the most stubborn victory ever won the trick, and with a half-Nelson and line-ups were as follows: on local ice. The game, though fast, back hold put his man down in fifteen Dodds; coverpoint, Brown; left wing, was devoid of all rough play, and only minutes, winning the match. two penalties were dealt out. Referee BASEBALL.

ANOTHER FOR TORONTO. Detroit, Feb. 8. - It is probable that played off this afternoon between on a neat pass. Hardly had the cheer- Heiny Steiger. the Jackson, Mich., ing subsided before R. Lipsett laced one southpaw pitcher, secured by Detroit rover, Parsons. from the South Michigan League, will a be turned over to Toronto in the East- isfaction to both teams. rush, and Campbell scored for Pop- ern League.

evened up. That ended the scoring in Steiger to the Canadian club. His from end to end. The extra half was Presiden McCaffery shortly will enter

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AYR WAS STRONG IN SECOND HALF

Lead of Four Goals and Won.

Ayr, Feb. 8. - The most exciting last night, when New Hamburg re-Pearson certainly had the sympathy Youngs made three tries, all of them ceived a trimming from the locals by a score of 6 to 4 in the O. W. H. A series. In the first half it appeared to be all Ayr, the puck continually being in the neighborhood of the visitors' goal; still the locals could not First it was Abram who scored, then With only a minute to play, the Her- score, and at half-time the game was of Ayr was the result. Referee Frathe "Whirlwinds," and the agony end- After a rest of three or four minutes ser, of Galt, was just in every respect and Crow Carrathers spent time in the slipped by the Hermit goal superin- Ayr now has full hopes of retaining the cup, which they won in this league last

Ayr-Goal, C. Watson; point, Chalk;

ROUGH BUT FAST.

here tonight. The score at half-time To unearned reinsurance pre-Condition told at this point, for the was 6 to 2 in favor of Tillsonburg, in the second half The line-up was as

Galt-Goal, J. Appleyard; point, Wil-Tillsonburg-Goal, Kempton; point;

Weatherwax; cover, Woulds; rover, Crossett; center, Vance; right wing, Oatman; left wing, Andrews. Referee-J. McFadden, Galt.

IN THE NORTHERN LEAGUE. Harriston, Feb. 8. - In the North Waterloos-Goal, R. Orr; point, Mar- ern Hockey League game played here

by a score of 4 to 1. DATES REARRANGED.

Toronto, Feb. 8. - Berlin and Paris intermediates have had their rearranged dates in the second round fixed for Tuesday at Paris and Friday at Berlin next week.

Port Perry plays the return game in the second round at Cobourg on Tues-

day next. St. Georges and Newmarket settle their district on Monday at Barrie. Lindsay will hook up with Belleville juniors and Simcoe with Port Colborne juniors next week.

Ingersoll has not yet filed its defense in the Paris protest, and unless it

A CINCH FOR WATFORD. Watford, Feb. 8. - In a very excit-

scoring 8 goals, making a total score of 9 to 0 in favor of the home team. The Watford-Goal, Ferguson; point, C

Thorner; right wing, L. Dodds; center, Abbott: rover, Chatterson. Sarnia-Goal, Hunt; point, Ingram coverpoint, Scott; left wing, Mitchell right wing, Johnston; center, White

Referee Kelly, Sarnia, gave good sat

TILBURY AT CHATHAM.

Tilbury, Feb. 8. - The Tilbury hocthe last half In the extra time Bar- opinion is well thought of by the To- key team, accompanied by two score clay scored the winning goal on a rush ronto people, and it is expected that enthusiasts, visited Chatham, when the pick of the Maple City League teams played six men a side, Owen fracturing into a deal to secure Steiger's services. lined up against the Tilbury seven. The Professor Dorenwend, with Wigs and the score at half time being, Tilbury 5, ism against Galt, Berlin, Peterboro, Mt. Brydges Goal, Follie; point, Toupees, at City Hotel, Monday, Feb. 11. Chatham 4. This is the first game this Marlboro and St. George's Hockey mitted.

The MONARCH

Cash Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT

The fourth annual meeting of this company was held at their head office, London, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 10 a.m.

The chair was occupied by the president, Mr. F. G. Rumball. Mr. B. N. Campbell, the managing director, presented the financial statement for the year 1905, it being approved and unanimously adopted by the

Financial Statement, December 31, 1906

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT. By balance, 31st December, To expenditure, including traveling expense, printing, stationery, advertising, post-By premium income 91,991 87 age, commissions, salaries, By reinsurance, interest and adjustments, bonus and dividends, directors' fees, general expense, law costs, rent, Government tax and

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES.

By capital stock paid up.....\$22,850 00\$ 20,000 00 By profit and loss account.... 21,574 93 posit Cash in Bank of Toronto ... 10,316 77 Cash on hand..... Mortgages 4,000 00 Bills receivable Agents' balances Office furniture and Goad's

plans 2,353 13

1905 \$ 18,659 14

other sources 9,841 89

\$120,492 90

\$44,424 93 Tillsonburg, Feb. 8. - Tillsonburg de- To profit and loss account...\$ 21,574 93 By losses adjusted 1,000 60 feated Galt in a rough but fast game To premium note capital 40,345 48 By losses unadjusted 2,800 00

By reinsurance, reserve, Govmiums 5,551 98 Surplus of assets over liabilities 259,194 60

B. N. CAMPBELL,

Managing Director. We certify we have examined the books of account of the Monarch Cash

Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and find the above statement in accord-A. E. FERTE, ance therewith. WM. C. BENSON, C. A., Auditors. The president, Mr. F. G. Rumball, in moving the adoption of the report,

\$298.522 39

stated that he was glad that the affairs of the company were in such an excellent condition. The Cash Premium Receipts of the company amounted to \$91.991 87, and the receipts from investments and other sources to \$9,-841 89, making a total of \$101,833 76, an increase of \$8,935 58 over the income of the previous year. The large proportion of this increase was derived from our non-hazardous or dwelling branch, as it is always the policy of the management to exercise the most careful supervision of risks, avoiding such districts and classes of business as are subject to great danger of fire loss. There are 10,600 policies in force at the present time, the average amount at risk being at the low figure of \$972 50, thus giving an idea of the distribu-

tion of our risks. The gross assets have very materially increased during the year, reaching now the sum of \$298,522 39, an increase of \$39,319 67, our Premium Note Capital amounting to \$40,345 38.

While our losses during the past year have been very heavy, as you will note, still all claims were promptly settled to the entire satisfaction of our policy-holders. The proof of the only unpaid adjusted loss were received at the office just at the close of the year, and is now, together with the other losses, paid.

During the year a number of energetic agents were added to our already efficient field force, and the prospects of a largely-increased volume of business for 1997 are very good.

Mr. Rumball was pleased to advise the shareholders that the usual dividend of 5 per cent had been declared by the Board of Directors at the January meeting, the same being payable on the ist day of March, 1907. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to all the agents of the company

for the splendid business received from them, and to the officers and staff for the very efficient and capable way in which the affairs of the company were conducted.

The following Directors retired, and being eligible, were re-elected: F. G. Rumball, Lieut.-Col. C. W. Belton, B. N. Campbell, B. V. Hole, and John E.

The following shareholders were present: F. G. Rumball, Thomas Bryan, C. J. Adams, J. K. Campbell, James B. McKillop, J. T. Truman, W. C. Benson, R. A. Ross, John E. Thorne, D. C. Hannah, William Kennedy, D. Campbell, Lieut.-Col. C. W. Belton, William Gorman, A. E. Ferte, B. N. Campbell, B. V. Hole, Francis B. Ware, T. F.

Paul, John Spearman. At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, Mr. F. G. Rumball was re-elected President, and Mr. T. E. Robson, Vice-President.

though they lost the game.

PLAYERS ABSOLVED.

season that an opposing team has scor- [Club senior players, and Lindsay ed against Tilbury in the second half. juniors, and the end is not yet. The Chatham put the puck once in Til- cases of Charles Tyner, of the Marlbury's net and broke the record, al- boros, and McGinnis, of Berlin, were not disposed of finally. The players in all the other cases were absolved. All Toronto, Feb. 8.—The Ontario Hockey the players except McGinnis appeared, Association executive met last night and the executive was satisfied with lined up against the Tilbury seven. The lined up against the lined

ASSESSORS START SOON

Be on the Warpath About First of March-Clerks Not Named.

sessors will be out.

are made by the mayor, and the rule and John Flannigan. is to have two Liberals and two Con- GOES TO BRANTFORD. servatives. The clerks for 1906 were Messrs. James Gillean, George Dobie, this quartet will very likely be found with the aspessors again this year. Mr. Archie Black, sen., who was connected with the department for several years, may also seek an appointment in place of Mr. Gillean or Mr. Dobie.

Assessment Commissioner Grant yes terday afternoon took a jaunt through the east end of the city, and was not a little surprised with what he saw. New houses were to be seen in every section, but particularly the north and and are a decided credit to the city.

Only a few years ago the greater portion of that locality was a swamp. scores of fine house with all modern Verity, says Mr. Grant, it is the grow-

ing time for the east end, as well as

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-This is the 100th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

-Seven cash prizes will be given at the Rockett Club's carnival at the Jubi-

lee Rink Monday night. Sunday night at the York Street Mis- land, B. C.; Mrs. D. Cassels, of Port- there was no reason whatever why the sion will be "What It Costs To Follow age la Prairie, and Mrs. Klophel, of honorable gentleman should resign his

-"Essentials of Success" will be Rev. T. T. Shields' Sunday evening subject. A number of Western University students will attend in a body.

-The prize-winning number at the Richmond street rink was held by Miss prize was a handsome butter-knife. -Mrs. R. M. Graham will receive on

doubt a large audience will greet company.

of Askin Street Methodist Church to- expressing deep regret at his leaving cheers.) I think it would be a cruel The following directors were re-electmorrow. Dr. Langford is a former pas- and expressing best wishes to him on thing, and I do not believe that even ed: F. G. Rumball, Lieut.-Col. C. W. tor of the church, and has spent 50 entering his new sphere of work. years in the active ministry.

-The marriage of Mr. William Coremnized by Rev. James Livingstone at the home of the groom's father, 417 brother.

e street rink had a splendid sheet of ice. Some fine rushes were made by both sides, the H. & E. combination Cairn. work being a feature, while the Macs depended more on individual play. which does not win many games. Fitzgerald, Rowlands, Kingsmill and McKellar were good. Mr. Vic Smith The Empress Avenus Methodists Elect refereed satisfactorily.

was a motion for administration. Mer- lows: edith, Judd & Meredith, for motion; Taylor vs. Martyn was a motion under the vendors and purchasers act. T. H. Wm. Myers. Luscombe, for motion.

GAVE VALENTINE PARTY The Helena Costume Company gave another of their successful gatherings Thursday evening, consisting of a Valentine Party. This was largely attended, and very much enjoyed by all Woonton. present. Those in attendance were in character costume. By a popular vote, the prize-winners were as follows: First prize, Miss Washburn, as "Old Nitch:" second, Miss F. Robinson, as

Carter, as "Buster Brown."

THE LEVY CASE GOES ON. Friday before Mr. Justice Teetzel, or Greenway and Miss E. Spence. case of Isadore Levy, who is wanted win and Leslie Bowie. in New Jersey to compete an unfin- Superintendent of Home Departished sentence on the charge of theft. ment-Mrs. Robt. Greene. the crime of which Levy was convict. Department-Miss Woodward. ed in New Jersey, is an extraditable Superintendent of Cradle Roll-Miss one or not. The case was to have H. Greenway. ther enlarged.

been making satisfactory headway Pearen. bronwork is already in place, and the Mr. P. Wilkins, Mrs. Scollick. aterial for the remaining portion of Supernumary Teachers-Miss E. Mc-

ried on with as little delay as possible.

There is not a particle of stone in the foundation of the foundation of the new bridge, cement being altogether used.

FRANK CHANTLER'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Frank Chant-Assessment Commissioner Grant and ler took place yesterday afternoon from his staff will be on the warpath about the residence of his sister, Mrs. Henry Sampson, on Colborne street, to Mount the election to which may have been was very largely attended, and the upon it. The appointment of the clerks for floral tributes were numerous and

Mr. Norman A. McCallum, for the I have just indicated. Arthur Essery and Wm. Peel, and it past year chief clerk in the office of was said at the city hall today that Assistant Superintendent Gillen, of the yours very sincerely, tion agent at Brantford, to succeed Mr. G. A. Stokes, who is transferred. Mr. McCallum leaves for Brantford tonight. The chief clerk in the office of Trainmaster Nixon's office at Stratford To Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Ottawa, Ont .: has been appointed car distributor for the northern district, in place of Mr. that a few weeks more of rest will find Roy Freeland, who comes to London me able to resume work of department to take Mr. McCallum's place. CONCERT AT ASYLUM

The patients at the asylum were south ends of the district. East of Eng- treated to an exceptionally fine concert lish street to Ontario, and north of last night by the members of the Queen's avenue, Mr. Grant found an Christ Church choir. The programme exceptionally fine class of houses, many Miss Note Wilson, courselve Message Wilson, course by M exceptionally fine class of nouses, many of which would exceed \$3,000 in cost, Toylor W. Calling J. Carling J. Taylor, W. Collins, J. Cartledge, Jas. of public works? I have to say in reply Bertha Dudley, F. Chittick; a duet by the correspondence today—that in my the employes for their great kindness. Messrs. Abram and Cartledge, and a opinion Mr. Hyman should not resign oughly, and now it has erected on it county solo by Master Elliott Webb. A hum- his portfolio because of the circumorous selection, entitled, "Mixed Ad- stances which have induced him to redresses." was given by Messrs. Par- sign his mandate as a member of the sons and Cartledge. The same pro- House of Commons. He has thought Local Fire Insurance Company Congramme wil be given on Monday even- it advisable, on account of the reflecing in Christ Church.

DEATH OF MR. R. PITCHER. The late Mr. Richard Pitcher, who the election was carried on in June, He was the father of Mr. Herbert prove his course; but I stated to Mr. Pitcher, of this city, and also of four Hyman that while it was right that expansion and substantial prosperity, Evangelist Belcher's subject for of Cleveland, Ohio; Thomas, of Port- pass judgment upon what took place, satisfactory way in which it has paid Imperial Bank.....

Winnie Oxx, of 698 Talbot street. The Parting Gift for F. T. Fallon From Fellow-Employes.

vester Company, gathered at a downthe Prime Minister to permit the min--This evening the Elma B. Smith company of entertainers will give the town restaurant, to give a send-off to ister to withdraw from his portfolio. Increase of \$39,319 67. company of entertainers will give the sixth number of the Y. M. C. A. course.

The attraction is a good one and no manager of the branch in this city, but disabled for the time being, before he disabled for the time being, before he company of entertainers will give the town restaurant, to give a sent of the windraw from the cash piece.

The large proportion of the cash piece minum increase was derived from the cash piece minum increase was der who has been appointed to the position of general manager of the com--Dr. John Potts, of Toronto, will be pany's plant and offices in Cleveland. heard tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock After a dainty banquet had been enheard tomorrow alternoon at 4 o clock at the auditorium. Special music will be given by Miss Beth Connor, soprano, a beautiful gold-handled umbrella as other minister. Well this may be the be given by Miss Beth Connor, soprano, of Chicago, and Mr. C. E. Clarke, the of Chicago, and Mr. C. E. Clarke, the latter than the travelors of the esteem in which he is a token of the esteem in which he is a token of the esteem in which he is a token of the travelors. Mr. Hugh Mc-Chicago, and Mr. C. E. Clarke, the a token of the esteen in which the day the travelers. Mr. Hugh Mcneted Canadian baritone.

—Rev. Dr. Langford, of Stratford,

—Rev. Dr. Langford,

—Rev. Dr. Lang will be the preacher at the anniversary livered a short address to Mr. Fallon, or the view which I hold. (Liberal 600.

Each of those present then followed with a short address, and Mr. Fallon rin and Miss Beatrice Brazier was sol- replied in a very appropriate manner. lieve there is another gentleman on the Among those present were: J. A. Mc-Convey, T. B. Watterworth, W. B. stance Brazier was the bridesmaid, Watterworth, M. Pigeon, H. J. Wal-Lang, L. B. Tape, D. Sinclair, P. E. while the groom was supported by his lace, Hulbert Booth, Charles E. Pierce, Burrden, George H. E.

The McClary office team was taken Adamson Joseph Martin, Hugh into camp by Huron & Erie hockeyists McIntosh, F. T. Fallon R. B. Mowon Thursday in a fast and well-played bray, A. W. Wallace, T. O. McKnight, game by a score of 3 to 2. The Sim- A. H. Burrows, H. J. Tisdale, A. C. Eddy. Geo. E. Liesemer (Galt), J. Williams, D. A. Harkness, D. C

SCHOOL STAFF CHOSEN

Officers for the Year.

The Liberal whist match held at the The annual meeting of the teachers South London Club on Thursday night and officers of the Empress Avenue attracted a large number of players. Sunday School was held at the home The prizes were awarded by Ald.Gerry. of Mr. William Gibson, 143 Oxford First went to Mr. John Moore, whose street, one Thursday evening, Rev. I. score was plus 35, second going to Mr. B. Wallwin presiding. The different re-H. McGuffin with a score of plus 26. ports, presented by the superintendent, HIGH COURT CASES HELD OVER. secretary, treasurer, librarian, superin-Two motions were heard before Mr. tendent of cradle roll, and superinten-Justice Magee at this morning's ses- dent of home department, showed the sion of the weekly high court for Lon- school to be in a very satisfactory condon, and both were adjourned for an- dition. The teachers and officers for other week. McPhail vs. Fitzgerald the coming year were elected as fol-

Superintendent-Mr. Wm. Gibson. First Assistant Superintendent - Mr.

Second Assistant Superintendent-Mr. S. Charlton. Secretary-Mr. Heber W. Gibson. Assistant Secretary-Mr. Robt. Ber-

ry, jun. Librarian---Mr. John Scollick. Assistant Librarian - Mr. Osear

Treasurer-Miss E. M. Woodward. Pianist-Miss Eva Lawrence. Assistant Pianist-Miss Ella Ross-

decided to put on a performance which would surprise the citizens, and they work-"Tambourine Girl," and third, Fred Wallwin; first assistant, Rev. I. B. Wallwin; second assistant, Mr. Robt.

Further argument will be heard next | Primary Class Teachers-Miss H. come other high court judge, in the Book Collectors-Messrs. Wm. Wall-

The point at issue seems to be whether Secretary and Treasurer of Home

The singing and chorus work of the show were very good and the selections rendered were all favorites. The most come up before Mr. Justice Teetzel, Teachers of Girls-Miss C. S. Greenat Toronto, on Thursday, but was fur- way, Mr. R. G. Bowie, Mrs. Geo. Dean, way, Mr. R. G. Bowie, Mrs. Geo. Dean,
Miss Woodward, Mrs. Cooper, Miss
PROGRESSING WELL.

The Canada Bridge Company has Wilkinson, Miss Robinson, Miss Robin

eral invitations to play before audiences with the new bridge for the Grand Teachers of Boys-Miss Moore, Mr. in other towns. Trunk at the cove. One-half of the S. Charlton, Mr. Lawton, Miss Knight,

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Supernumary Teachers—Miss E. Mc-PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to ructure is on the site. The work pherson, Miss E. Rossiter, Miss C. eure any case of Itching. Blind. Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

"TROUBLE" WAS SETTLED

Employes of Wortman & Ward Surprise BYE-ELECTION the Head of the Firm.

Continued from Page One.

(Signed) WILFRID LAURIER.

Coronado, Cal., Feb. 2, 1907.

(Signed) CHAS. S. HYMAN.

Mr. Hyman's Health.

tions which have been made and

opposite side of the House who would

tell the Government: 'This man is in

venience; it may be that to some ex-

tent the department will suffer, but I

am glad to say that there are men in

this Government who are willing and

able to work ten hours, twelve hours

and sixteen hours a day, if necessary,

to discharge the duties of the depart-

ment in the interim, so that we may

see whether or not Mr. Hyman will be

able to come back and take his posi-

tion as minister. (Liberal cheers.) If

painful conclusion—a conclusion that

come to, a conclusion to which I will

not come until it is abundantly dem-

onstrated it cannot be avoided-if af-

ever, then it shall be my painful neces-

merly. I say to my honorable friend

us for so doing." (Liberal cheers.)

SHOW AT THE JUNCTION

County Club of the Suburb Gives a

Cood Minstrel Performance.

The County Club, of London Junction,

provided an excellent minstrel show last

evening in the schoolhouse at the suburb,

Some time ago the boys at the "Burg"

ed hard, and certainly made a success of

There was not a poor spot in the per-formance, and now the boys are confident

that they have a show which they need not be afraid to place before any audi-

The first part of the performance included a song entitled "The Georgia Minstrel

striking number of the evening was "Down Where the Morning Glories Twine," by

and a comic sketch called "Darkey

before a large audience.

their endeavor.

Store-Keeping.'

Master Jack Denley

for my part. I shall most reluctantly

Withdraws Resignation.

(Telegram.)

in the cabinet.

minister of public works.

A very pleasant surprise was given Mr. W. H. Wortman, of the Wortman & Ward Company, yesterday afternoon, when he was hurriedly called to Already preparations are being made Pleasant Cemetery, the services were tainted, your true course would seem the factory under the pretext that there for the assessment of the city for 1908, conducted by Rev. Mr. Walker, of to be to submit your action to your was trouble among the employes and and by the end of the month the as- South London, at 2 o'clock. The funeral electors, and invite them to pronounce that he was the only one who could settle the difficulty.

This is the view entertained by all Upon entering the factory Mr. Wortthe year has not been made, but it is beautiful. The pallbearers were John your colleagues. I will not, therefore, man found the men gathered together. likely that they will be named within Lockyer, Thomas Flannigan, George immediately place your resignation, in He immediately asked the cause of the a week or ten days. The appointments Ardy, George Flannigan, James Mills the hands of his excellency, but I earn- trouble, and before an answer could be estly ask you to reconsider your deter- given Mr. Frank Terry stepped formination and to accept the view which ward and presented him with a handsome Morris chair, and the following Believe me as ever, my dear Hyman, address, mounted on an easel:

"W. H. Wortman, Esq.-The ployes of the Wortman & Ward Company feel that the time is opportune when we should in some way acknowledge the many kindnesses which we have received at your hands during the past few years. Therefore, on this the anniversary of your birthday, we Improved health and the assurance beg your acceptance of this small memento as an expression of that larger measure of respect and esteem which permits me to comply with your reare a result of the generous treatmen quest to withdraw my resignation as and social amenities on your part, which have rendered our relationships pleasant and enjoyable. That the good feelings which have so long existed be Replying to a question of Mr. Fos- tween us may continue for many years

Mr. Wortman made short and ap Percy, W. Middlemiss, Misses Rudd, to my honorable friend-and I gave propriate reply, in which he thanked

MONARCH IS PROSPEROUS

tinues to Thrive.

proved against the manner in which The annual statement of the Mondied in Stratford on Thursday even- 1905, to place his course and his record arch Cash Mutual Fire Insurance ing, had been a resident of that place and himself in the hands of his elect- Company, which has just been prefor 27 years, and was 80 years of age. ors, and as to this I say that I ap- sented to the shareholders, shows an Mackay, pfd. other sons and two daughters, as fol- he should go to his electors and put the which is distinctly gratifying. The lows: Richard, of Bay City, Mich.; whole record before them and give volume of business which has been William, of Portage la Prairie; Charles, them an opportunity to testify and done by this young company, and the Stratford. Mrs. Pitcher died fifteen portfolio as a member of the administration to the merits of the proposition years ago. The funeral takes place tration. Mr. Hyman does not admit the company puts before policyholders, Bank of Toronto. Sunday afternoon to Avondale Ceme- that he did anything wrong, and to the well-directed energy of its field Agricultural his colleagues do not admit force, and to the efficiency of its man-PRESENTED WITH UMBRELLA against him. (Liberal cheers.) Under in this issue of The Advertiser, and Colonial Investment.

Should be carefully read.

such circumstances I urged Mr. Hy- should be carefully read. man that he should not continue in The cash premium receipts of the Huron & Erie. the intention he had to resign his office company amounted to \$91,991 87, and Landed B. & L. the receipts from investments and "But unfortunately the matter has other sources to \$9,841 89, making a National Trust. been complicated by another incident, total of \$101,833 76, an increase of \$8,with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Johnston, of local branch of the International HarThe sister, Mrs. J. L. Johnston, of local branch of the International HarThe sister of the incident of the bad health of Mr. local branch of the International HarThe sister of the incident of the bad health of Mr. local branch of the International HarThe sister of the incident of the bad health of Mr. local branch of the International HarThe sister of the incident of the bad health of Mr. local branch of the International HarThe sister of the incident of the bad health of Mr. local branch of the International HarThe sister of the incident of the bad health of Mr. local branch of the International HarThe sister of the incident of the bad health of Mr. local branch of the International HarThe sister of the incident of the bad health of Mr. local branch of the International HarThe sister of the incident of the bad health of Mr. local branch of the International HarThe sister of the incident of the bad health of Mr. local branch of the International HarThe sister of the incident of the bad health of Mr. local branch of the International HarThe sister of the incident of the incident of the bad health of Mr. local branch of the International HarThe sister of the incident of t that this is a fact which should induce materially increased during the year, Mexican Power hands reaching now the sum of \$298,522 39, an Rio bonds.

ment to exercise the most careful supervision of risks, avoiding such disc. bonds, 5,000 at 78½, 5,000, 8,500 and 1,000 at 78½; Twi City, xd., 15 and 1 at 104; Nipisit has been the policy of the managehas been given an opportunity to show whether he can recover or not, I should take upon myself to advise His Excellency the Governor General to make a classes of business as are 5, 2, 2, 3, 2, 15, 1, 1, 2 and 1 at 104; Nipissing, 80 at 240, 10 at 241; Dominion Bank, tricts and classes of business as are 5, 2, 2, 2, 3, 2, 15, 1, 1, 2 and 1 at 265;

the gentlemen who sit behind my Belton, B. N. Campbell, B. V. Hole and honorable friend will support him in a John E. Thorne, Mr. B. N. Campbell C suggestion of that kind. I do not be- being managing director.

> LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

Liverpool Feb. 8.-Canadian cattle are once and select another man in his place.' It may be that it is an inconplace.' It may be that it is an inconweight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9%c

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 8.-Baled Hay-The market unchanged at \$11 to \$11 50 for No. 1 timothy, and \$8 50 to \$9 for No. 2, in car lots on track here. Baled Straw-The market is steady, at \$7 to \$7 50, in car lots on track here.

SUGAR MARKETS. Toronto, Feb. 8.—Sugar—Extra granulated, \$4 30; yellow, \$3 90; Ontario, \$4 14; in after a while we have to come to the bags, 50

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 9.-There is no change in the wheat market. Outarios continue firm. Peas firm, and oats steady to firm. Wheat-Ontario, No. 2 white, 711/c bid ter a while we have to come to the No. 2 red, 721/2c bid, 78 per cent points, G. painful conclusion that Mr. Hyman's T. R.; Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 85c; No. 1

health is shattered, and shattered for northern, 84c; No. 2 northern nominally 82c, lake ports. Barley-No. 2, 511/ce bid east sity to select another colleague as his Peas-No. 2, 821/2c asked outside successor. But so long as there is hope that he can recover his strength ronto; No. 2 mixed, 381/2c to 391/2c. successor. But so long as there is Corn-No. 3 yellow, American, 511/c to 52c and that he can come back the same

man we saw him in this House for- outside; Ontario, 43c to 44c, Chatham freights. Buckwheat-52c to 53c. that so far as we are concerned we Rye-69c to 70c.

will gladly suffer the inconvenience, and I hope and believe that the Opposition in this House and the people of \$4 50: seconds, \$4; bakers, \$3 90. sition in this House and the people of the country will find no fault with \$19 to \$20.

> Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New Y. rk Feb. 9. Open High Low Close
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> American Refining Co...14234 143

Atchison, com 104 104
Atchison, pfd 995/8
Baltimore & Ohio 116/4 116/2
Brooklyn Transit 78½ 78½
C. P. R. 181½ 18134
Ches. & Ohio 50½ 2034 Colorado Fuel & Iron. 4918 Erio 3518 Inter Met 35 Kansas & Texas, com 39 ... 39 3914 ... 7016 7016 ... 1341/2 1341/2 7018 7018 70 70 May 13412 13412 13358 18358 July 2412 2414 2418 2418 Lar 8434 8434 8358 8358 May

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Norfolk & Western 8634	8634	86	86
Nat. Lead 701/2	71	701/4	703
Pennsylvania 13114	13138	18014	1803
People's Gas 9716	9716	961/2	967
Press Steel 51	51	50	501
Reading12314	12314	12154	1221
Repub. Iron & Stee! 361/4	361/4	86	36
Rock Island 26	26	2534	255
Southern Railway 2656	2634	26	20
Southern Pacific 935%	933/4	9278	923
St. Paul 14772	1481/8	14678	147
Union Pacific178	17834	1721/4	172
Cent. Leather 37	3778	87	37
U. S. Rubber 511/4			
U. S. Steel 45	45	441/2	44
U. S. Steel, pfd10456	105	10456	104
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Distillers 751/4	7534	751/4	75

Bid Ask. .. 1821/4 180% Twin City B. & O. Navigation Bell Telephone Canada General Electric. Metropolitan Bank of Ottawa .

MONTREAL. Montreal, Feb. 9. Close. Ask Bid.

Canadian Pacific1821/2	181
Minneapolis & St. Paul11532	114
Montreal Street Railway	225
Peronto Street Railway	118
Win City Electric Railway 10418	109
Detroit Railway 8018	75
Halifax Electric Railway 105	9
Poledo Railway 30	2
Colored Cotton 58	5
E. & O. Navigation 80	75
Montreal Power 9152	9
Pominion Steel, com 221/4	2
Dominion Coal, com 64	6
Illinois 94	9
Havana, com	4
Havana, pref 85	
Nova Scotia Steel & Coal 72	7
Montreal Telegraph Co1621/2	16
Bell Telephone	14
Havana92	
Mackay, com	7
Mackay, pfd	6
Lake of the Woods, pfd	10
Laurentide Paper Pref	10
Mexican Tram 5414	5
Ohio31	9
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Mexican Electric Bonds 80	
Mexican Power bonds	8
Montreal Cotton	12
Bominion Textile, pfd 991/3	•
Bank of Montreal	•
B. N. A. Bank	14
Molsons Bank	21
Bank of Toronto235	2
Merchants Bank168	
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Bank of Nova Scotia	28
Eastern Townships Bank163	
Quebec Bank	1:
Union Bank	1
Bank of Commerce179	i
Imperial Bank	2
Sovereign Bank	1
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Ogilvie Milling Bonds... Sao Paulo bonds...... Closing Sales: Montreal Railway, 1 at 228, Closing Sales: Montreal Railway, 1 at 225, 4 at 225, 4, ½ at 228, 4 at 225, 4, ½ at 226; Converters, 18 at 60; Tri-City, prefered, 20 at 90; Textile, preferred, 3 at 97½; Hayanna, common, 50 at 45; Toronto Railway, 125 at 113½, 30 at 113½, 4 at 112½; Power, 15 at 91½, 23 at 91½; Rio, 125 at 47¼; Bell Telephone, 11 at 141; Detroit Railway, 25 at 79¾, 5 at 80, 42 at 79½, 25 at 79½, 5 at 80, 42 at 79½, 25 at 79½; Sat 80, 42 at 79½, 25 at 79½; Sat 80, 52 at 79½; Evoods, preferred. at 79%, 5 at 80, 25 at 79%; Woods, preferred 3 at 109: Illinois, 2 at 94%; Iron, common 75 at 22½, 10 at 22, 75 at 22½; do, preferred, 5 at | 25 at 58½; Scotia, 20 at 72; Rio, bonds, 5,000 at 78½, 350 at 78½.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Feb. 9. High. Low. Close. 80% 80% 80% 80 79% 80 ..\$ 79% .. 79% 463/8 41½ 37¾

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SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, Feb. 8.—Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining, 2 31-32c; centrifugal, 96° test,

3 7-16c; molasses sugar, 2 23-32c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady.

LONDON.

London, Feb. 8.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 10s 8d; Muscovado, 8s 9d; beet sugar, Feb-ruary, 8s 9%d.

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Afternoon Sales: Mackay, common, 25 at

Afternoon Sales: Mackay, common, 25 at 72½; do, preferred, 20 at 70, 20 at 69½; Rio, 50 at 46½, 50 at 46½, do, bonds, 20,000 at 73, 2,000 at 78½; Mexican L. and P. 10 and 10 at 54½; do, bonds, 4,000 at 62½; General Electric, 10 at 130½, 25 at 130½; Sao Paulo, bonds, 5,000 and 500 at 95; Twin City, xd., 25 at 133½; R. and O., 5 at 79½; Nipissing, 5 at 242, 50 at 241; Colonial Loan, 50, 8 and 1 at 75; Winnipeg Railway, 9 at 175; Imperial Bank, 2 and 2 at 224; Dominion Telegraph, 177 at 120; Bank of Toronto, 10 and 2 at 232; Standard Bank, 16 at 230.

10 and 2 at 232; Standard Bank, 16 at 230; Traders' Bank, 2 at 140; Dominion Steel, 10 at 231/6.

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Canadian Pacific .

Toronto Railway

Northern Nav.

Bell Telephone

General Electric City Dairy, com...... City Dairy, pfd., xr. 90

Consumers' Gas ... Dom. Coal, com... Dom. Steel, com...

Dom. Telegraph

Mackay, pfd. ... Mexican L. & P.

Ont. & Qu'Appelle.

Bank of Commerce.

Metropolitan Bank

Dominion Bank

Imperial Bank

Huron & Erie

National Trust

Toronto Mortgage

Dom. Steel, bonds. Mex. Electric, bds.

Mex. Power, bds.

Sao Paulo, bonds.

Canadian Pacific .

Montreal Railway .. 228

Montreal Ry., new...226

Toronto Railway1131/2

Tri-City, pfd. ...

Twin City, xd..... Detroit Railway

R. & O. Navigation.

om. Steel, com.

Dom. Steel. pfd.

Mexican Power

Illinois Traction

Nova Scotia Steel... 72 Montreal Telegraph .162 Bell Telephone

Nipissing Mines

Ogilvie, com. ...

Mackay, com. Mackay, pfd. Laurentide Paper

Laur. Paper, pfd. Ohio Traction

Montreal Cotton ... Dom. Textile, pfd...

Bank of Montreal.

Imperial Bank... Hochelaga Bank Textile bonds, A. Textile bonds, B.

Textile bonds, C. Textile bonds, D.

Royal Bank

Nova Scotia Bank. 295 East. Town. Bank. 163

Bank of Commerce. 179

Dom. Cotton, bonds. 79
Rio, bonds ... 79
Mex. Electric, bds... 78¹/₂

Halifax Railway

Colored Cotton

Ontario Loan

London

Toronto Electric160

Bank of Hamilton ... 217

Colonial Investment. 75%

Hamilton Provident. 124

London & Canada ... 1071/

Mackay, com.

North Star

Sao Paulo Tram

Winnipeg Railway . 180 Twin City Railway . 104

Antwerp, Feb. 8.-Petroleum, 20 francs 50

BLACK, GREEN, MIXED-25c to \$1.00 a lb.-ALL GROCERS

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Feb. 9. There was a good-sized crowd of farmers and buyers at the market this morning. There was a good demand in every line, and prices were as a rule firmer. A lot of money changed hands in a short space time; in fact, it was the greatest mar-et in several weeks. The only line in which sales were at all draggy was for meats.

Grain—Oats were higher, at \$1 09 to \$1 13 per cwt, mostly at \$1 10 to \$1 12; barley sold at \$1 05 per cwt; wheat, 68c to 70c

and Straw-Several loads of hay were brought in, which had been bargained for on the previous day, at \$13 to \$13 25 per ton. Straw sold at \$6 50 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was decidedly hired; the supply was fairly large, and sold at 25c to 26c in wholesale lots. Eggs were firm, at 25c per dozen wholesale, and 27c to 30c retail, not many selling at the higher figure.

Potatoes-There was a good demand and prices were higher, at 80c to 85c per bag, according to number of bags purchased.
Cabbages sold well at 60c to 80c per dozen; rhubarb was in demand, at \$1 per onions are scarce and prices are higher, at \$1 to \$1 10 per bu; turnips sold

at 35c per bag. Poultry-Old fowl were in demand, at 8c to 9c per lb alive, and about the same price for dressed; chickens sold at 10% to 11c per lb dressed; by the pair, 75c to \$1; turkeys sold at 12% to 13c wholesale; ducks, 10c alive, and 11c per lb, dressed.

Dressed Hogs—About 60 offered; sales were brisk, at \$9 to \$9 35 per cwt, mostly

\$8 75 per cwt.

Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be
\$6 75 for selects, and \$4 50 for fat sows;
small pigs sold at \$6 to \$8 per pair.

Butchers' Meats—Beef sold at \$5 to \$7
per cwt; mutton, \$7 to \$9; veal, \$8 to \$9;
Northern Nav.

at last week's quotations. Apples-There were not as many offered today as a week ago; prices were firm, at 50c to \$1 per bag, and \$1 50 to \$2 25 per

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Feb. 9.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 11/4d. Futures steady; March, 6s 71/ad; May, 6s 61/2d; July,

Corn-Spot, American mixed, new, 48 41/2d; do, old, $48 7\frac{1}{2}$ d. Futures steady; March, $48 3\frac{1}{2}$ d; May, 48 5d.

Butter—No stock.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, strong,
65s; do, colored, strong, 66s 6d.
Beet—Extra India mess strong, 83s 9d. Pork-Prime mess western firm, 85s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 59s.

Hams—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s.

Metropolitan Bank
Bank of Ottawa... Peas-Canadian steady, 6s 10d. Hops (at London)—Pacific coast firm, Standard Bank

ear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs,

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, firm, 0s 3d; American refined, in pails, firm, Prime city strong, 35s; Australian (in London) firm, 26s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—Strong, 52s 6d. Rosin—Steady, 10s 6d.

Petroleum-Refined quiet, 6%d.

Linseed Oil-Dull, 22s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot firm,

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

York, Feb. 8.-Cotton-Spot closed steady, 5 points higher; middling uplands, \$11; middling gulf, \$11 25; sales, 15 bales. Futures closed very steady; February, \$9 44; March, \$9 52; April, \$9 58; May, \$9 67; July, \$9 72; August, \$9 76; September, \$9 67; October, \$9 92; December, \$9 96; January,

810 08. New York, Feb. 9.—Cotton—Futures open-ed steady; March, \$9 50: May, \$9 63: July, \$9 73; August, \$9 72; September, \$9 60 to \$9 65; October, \$9 86; December, \$9 91 bid. DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 8 .- Butter-Steady; cream-

cheese—Steady, 13½c; dairies, 20c to 29c Cheese—Steady, 13½c to 16c.

NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 8 .- Butter-Firm and un-

changed; receipts, 3,317 packages. Cheese-Firm and unchanged; 2,458 boxes. OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 8.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 58.

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Amer. Locomotive American Sugar	1321/-	1331/2	1321/	133
American Smelting	144	1443/	143	143 1
Anaconda	283	286	282	283
Anaconda Atchison Atchison, pfd. Baltimore & Ohio	1041/	105	104	1041/
Atchison, pfd	991/	991/	99	991/
Baltimore & Ohio	1161/	1171/	99 116½ 73¾	1163/
Brooklyn Transit	745/	75	733/4	737/
Canadian Pacific	182	182%		/ 6 !
Col. Fuel & Iron	493/	50		487/
Chesapeake & Ohio.	503/	51	501/	501/
Chicago & G. W	161/	161/	50½ 16¼	50½ 16¼
Rock Island	261/	26%	261/8	261/4
St. Paul	1/0	1/05/	147%	147%
Erie	36	761/	351/4	751/
Erie 1st nfd	701/	701/4	70	70
Erie, 1st pfd Louisville & Nash	17/3/	1351/4	1341/2	135
Lead	702	703/4		
Manhattan		144	1437/8	
Mexican Central	9/1/		241/4	0/1/B
Missouri Pacific	051/	051/	041/	041/
Kansas & Texas	705/	703/	84½ 38½	707/
Kansas & Texas, pfd	. 39/8	71	00/8	30/8
Norfolk & Western.	067/		701/2	701/2
New York Central	. 00/8	87	863/4	87
Ontario & Western.	.120/2	1291/3	1281/4	
		45	44%	443/4
Pennsylvania	.131/4		101%	151%
Pacific Mail	. 30/4	361/4	351/2	
People's Gas	. 97	971/2	97	5714
Pressed Steel Car	. 50%	51%	501/2	
Reading		1251/8	1231/4	
Republic Steel		361/4	353/4	35
Southern Pacific Southern Railway .	. 94	941/2	95/8	937/8
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Southern Ry., pfd.	. 85/2	80/2	85	851/2
Tenn. Coal & Iron.	.155%			
Texas Pacific			37	·:
U. S. Leather		371/2	37	37
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Silver Queen		216
Silver Leaf	20	19
Abitibi & Cobalt	40	35
Beaver Silver Cob	alt 62	60
Temiskaming		90
Silver Bar		35
Cleveland Cobalt	90	
Green-Meehan Mi	ning136	130
Peterson Lake	53	50
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Death of Mr. John McGarvey, Wel Known Resident of Strathroy.

Strathroy, died on Thursday morning from the effects of a fall sustained two larges. Accordingly there is no standard two larges. from the effects of a fall sustained two lages. Accordingly there is no provindays before. While passing along the slippery sidewalk on Frank street, Mr. tion when picked up and taken home,

Mr. McGarvey, who was about 70 years of age, had been in the wagon and blacksmith business in Strathroy for a number of years. His workshop was on East Front street, and he was east, Toronto. known far and wide throughout the

remaining unconscious until death en-

The deceased lost his wife several years ago, but is survived by a grown-up family, which includes: Edward, now in Kingston; Walter and William and Mrs. Evans, in this city; Fanny, who killed Patrick Upton, is in the asylum, and there is also Frank, whose thereabouts are unknown.

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JACK BARRYMORE "POPPED" TO EVELYN

Well-Known Actor Asked Her to Marry Him and This Greatly Angered Stanford White.

New York, Feb. 8. - A new and decidedly interesting turn in the Thaw trial today was the introduction of Actor Jack Barrymore's name into the case. Mrs. Thaw testified that Barrymore had invited her to dinner, and when she told White of this he became angry and said he would send her away to school in New Jersey. Mrs. Thaw continued to detail at some length her relations with Barry-

being sent to school. "It all came about through a quarrel between Mr. White, my mother and myself over Mr. Barrymore. One afternoon in the tower on Madison Square Garden, Mr. Barrymore said to me, 'Evelyn, will you marry me?' turned to Mr. Barrymore and said " don't know.' Mr. White asked me if I would marry Barrymore, and said,

more, which she said, resulted in her

would you have to live on?' "Every day after that when I would meet my mother she would ask me if I intended to 'marry that little pup, Barrymore,' saying Mr. White was afraid I would."

'If kids like you get married, what

"Knocked" the Barrymores

"Mr. White then came to see me, and said I would be foolish to marry Mr. Barrymore. We would have nothing to live on, would probably quarrel, and get a divorce. He also said Mr. Barrymore was a little bit crazy, that his father was in an asylum, and he thought the whole family was touched. He was certain Mr. Barrymore would be crazy in a few years, and for that reason said I ought not to marry him. Texas Pacine 33%
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Unshot of the whole matter was that "Mr. Barrymore asked me a second time if I would marry him, and again upshot of the whole matter was that Mr. White came and said I ought to be sent to school, and I was-

> J:rome Protests At this stage of the trial District At-

torney Jerome arose and made an earnest protest against "any further defamation of the dead."

Mr. Delmas then asked the witness "After you told Mr. Thaw what happened between Stanford White and yourself in 1901, did you ever have any conversation with him in which he told you what happened to other young girls who had met a similar fate at the hands of that man?"

"What man?" interrupted Mr. Je "Why, Stanford White," replied Mr.

Delmas. "Who else?" "I appeal to your honor," said the district attorney, "that this has gone far enough. Are there no limits to which ne defamation of the dead may go The prosecution has no chance to controvert one word of this testimony and Stanford White is dead."

"Your honor," replied Mr. Delmas, St. Andrew's Society on Friday next, of this man's mind we have the un-"we contend that in proving the state doubted right to introduce evidence which tends to show that fresh fuel namely, Douglass Young, the peerless was added to the mount of the manual of the mount of the mo will produce documentary evidence executed by Thaw himself showing his condition. I have no desire to say one word against the memory of Stanford White that my duty does not compel me to say. My duty is to the living.'

To this Mr. Jerome replied: "So far we have not the slightest evi dence to show that the defendant was ever of unsound mind in his life. If there is evidence of the insanity of the defendant it should be introduced now before this loose tattle of the Tenderloin goes on, tattle that under the law we are not allowed to controvert."

Justice Fitzgerald said the suggestion was a good one, and explained to the jury the legal provision which, where insanity is pleaded as a defense, prevents the prosecution from controverting any statement made to the defend-

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> WOULD BANISH POLL TAX. Toronto, Feb. 8 .- It is probable that at the present session the Government will approve of the amendment to the

existing statutes banishing the poll-The bill dealing with the matter will be introduced at the Legislature early next week by Mr. P. H. Bowyer, the member for East Kent. At the present

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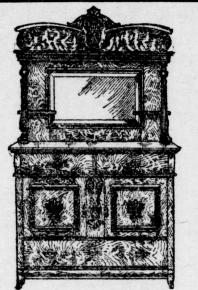
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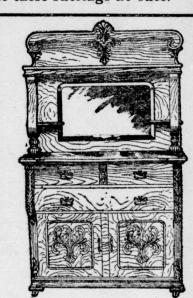
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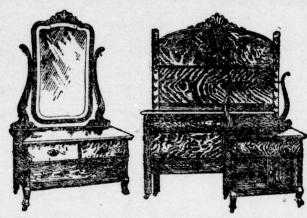
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registration before the recent by-election in Hamilton his majority would plained that his bill to amend the reg- tions (making special provision for the

be extended to women. was read a second time. passed through committee of the

House. The Three-Fifths Vote

fifths majority requirement in local bill might be included. members, including several ministers. ing. They were greeted by cries of "Carried" from the Opposition.

new platform," said Mr. Whitney. "It is already on record," said Mr. MacKay

have been larger by at least 2,000. He istry act was simply designed to in- care of consumptives for example), as believed the proposed bill a backward clude in that measure a provision are deemed advisable? step. Registration should be made as which had apparently been inadvertentsimple and easy as possizble. Citizens ly omitted. The mechanics' lien act Premier, "have been received by the should be compelled to vote, Mr. Stud- provided that in cases of liens on rail- Government from any source in this Valley Road, Friday, Feb. 15. Particu- holme added, and the franchise should way lands, the description of the prop- respect, and so far the question has not erty must be filed in the general reg- bene considered.' This ended the discussion and the bill ister of the registry office. An amend- Mr. Hoyle (N. Ontario), introduced a ment in 1899 cut off provision for this bill to amend the municipal act, by Mr. Cochrane's bill to extend the time being done. Mr. Thompson wished this providing that, in the event of a dis-

erance organizations and church bod- tended to make necessary amendments cure a mandamus.

ies, praying for the repeal of the three- to the registry act, and Mr. Thompson's option votes, were presented by many The bill was given its second read-

Mr. MacKay, in the absence of Mr. Harcourt, asked: Does the Govern-"I wonder this is not included in the ment intend, this session, introducing legislation with the object of encouraging county, or other municipalities, in erecting and maintaining hospitals Mr. Thompson (Center Simcoe) ex- or sanatoriums imposing such condi-

"No representations," replied the

for applications under the veterans anomaly removed, and moved the secpute between a county council and a
land grant act to January, 1908, was ond reading of his bill.

Hon. Mr. Foy had no objection to the should come under the control of the bill being read a second time, but former, the matter may be referred by thought it might be referred to the resolution to the county judge. Under Another batch of petitions from tem- legal committee. The Government in- the present law, it is necessary to se-

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tion in St. Joseph's Hospital. -At the tea meeting in Askin Street three best dressed ladies in costume, Methodist Church on Monday evening free entrance, including medical exnext the men of the congregation will amination and the payment of one be the caterers and a brass band will month's assessment on \$1,000 life in- and it was as well as ever next day."

be in attendance. -At 7 o'clock last night the fire de- ladies in costume, a season ticket to partment had a run to 343 Thames Westminster Rink for 1907-8; for the street, where some boys had set fire to best dressed lady in comical costume, a mattress in the rear of a vacant a silk umbrella; for the best dressed house. The blaze was quickly extin- gentleman in comical costume, \$3 in guished, and no serious damage re- cash; for the best dressed juvenile in

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and, as she struggled to her feet, he you before anything hat happened, as caught her in his arms. With a moan I was just too late. The wheel is she let her head fall limply against matchwood and the car badly smashed, his breast, and Elspeth saw that she like a weren't all killed."

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"Mr. Kenrith-he is not dead?" she

of the man. The Countess, too, bent deadly politeness, "that you will not ing, the countess must have picked up were between Elspeth and Kenrith, she repent your decision." Her voice and the bracelet. were between Elspeth and Kenrich, she her eyes were like steel. For the mo- "Will she keep it or give it back to

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Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

CAUTION.-Be careful to inclose above illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust about her." may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure, representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns from the date of order. The price of lashes were quivering. A moment later as a matter of fact, poor Elspeth's these cushions," he said, making a enough money to support our little off with an income of \$2,500 a year to signs. What is the inward and visible as matter of fact, poor Elspeth's these cushions," he said, making a enough money to support our little off with an income of \$2,500 a year to signs. What is the inward and visible as matter of fact, poor Elspeth's these cushions," he said, making a enough money to support our little off with an income of \$2,500 a year to signs. What is the inward and visible as matter of fact, poor Elspeth's these cushions," he said, making a enough money to support our little off with an income of \$2,500 a year to signs. What is the inward and visible as matter of fact, poor Elspeth's these cushions," he said, making a enough money to support our little off with an income of \$2,500 a year to signs. cannot reach you in less than one week portage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT. How nice!" said the letter.

unable to move. But the spell was the near driving wheel was out of first I was up, looking for Miss Dean, terly broken and inclined to be hyster- here? Well, they have both been broken by the stealthy whirr of an shape, as the car went by, and called and trying to find out if Mr. Kenrith ical, was in need of help. electric car coming along the road by out; but I could make none of you was alive; but then, suddenly, my heart "I'll stay with you, dear Lady Hi-Trowbridge stop the automobile and you up. Then I hurried back, think- and Mr. Trowbridge?" eap out. | ing to get one of the hotel motors, to "I thought you saw us arrive in Lady Beside him the Countess Radepolskoi follow, but luckily Lady Ardcliffe's Ardcliffe's electric car," said the count-

side Kenrith she gave a low cry which take it, though she wouldn't come, and Hilary replied. sounded strangely in Elspeth's ears. I don't think she half understood what "I called after you all, as you drove There was, or she fancied it, a ring I meant. The chaffeur—a stupid young past me in the avenue," Trowbridge There was, or she fancied it, a ring I meant. The characteristic fancied it, a ring animal—stood by like a stock, staring animal—stood by like a stock, staring repeated. "I saw one of the driving wheels was out of shape, and followed to cover take Trowbridge sprang to Lady Hilary, with his auto. I hoped to overtake as quickly as I could, with Lady Ardand, as she struggled to her feet, he you before anything had happened, but cliffe's car, in which the countess was

Quickly the thought flashed through said the courtess. "You had better try her mind that if Hilary knew she could to lift him into Lady Ardeliffe's autonot bear to rest in this man's arms. He bent over, muttering something, and home, where he can be taken charge of Elspeth uttered an exclamation just in time to prevent him from touching his head on her lap, for he oughtn't to he left alone, while you drive; and I and where the bracelet had fallen. beautiful disordered hair of the be left alone, while you drive; and I and where the heavy band of gold had

time, and without a word the man laughed, a singularly hateful laugh. It was gone. obeyed. He laid Hilary down on the "Oh, you are very kind," he said, "very It could not have been he who had Hilary."

striving for self-control.

Trowbridge, however, no longer looked at the countess. He bent down and lifted Kenrith's shoulders from the ground, exerting so snuch strength in that the clasp of the strange bracelet Elspeth had once before noted on his wrist, snapped open as his sleeve was pushed back, exposing the arm.

CHAPTER IX.

The band of white kid, resembling all."

the top of a long glove from which the hand has been cut off, or another like by an atmosphere of mystery. Somesmoothly, but the heavy band of gold

at her mercy; but her face betrayed bile. ing Kenrith's shoulders from the disaster, there were few people about bility you will be discharged. Now prisoner, who should be the nearest of Dana Gibson's "The Eternal Ques- the marriage settlements agreed upon ground, he could not pull down the cuff, when they arrived at the hotel in Lady you can go." and coat sleeve which had been pushed Ardeliffe's electric car. Dusty and dis- For a moment Elspeth faced her. Rather than to condemn too hastily, great triumphs. She made little prog- ment was already drawn up wherein back; but he turned in such a way that, ordered, they were able to escape to "You know that I have accepted no let us, then, follow out this idea of ress in a theatrical way after her he agreed to take as his personal al-

piece frocks of great simplicity and scar, see would be unable to catch sight but the story of the accident spread me you will no doubt be able to do so." by the woman you see in the court that line, she went with her mother countess' fortune suitable, but for his sister also. The have exposed the scar to the Countess through the house like wildfire. Groups Hilary sprang up, with an implorsuitable, but for his sister also. The have exposed the scar to the Countess assembled in the great hall to talk it ing exclamation, but Euspeth felt that the next day, perhaps, smiling; one as Mrs. Helman gold Evelyn assembled in the great hall to talk it ing exclamation, but Euspeth felt that the next day, perhaps, smiling; one as Mrs. Helman gold Evelyn great Release to the Countess assembled in the great hall to talk it ing exclamation, but Euspeth felt that the next day, perhaps, smiling; one as Mrs. Helman gold Evelyn great Release to the Countess assembled in the great hall to talk it ing exclamation, but Euspeth felt that the next day, perhaps, smiling; one as Mrs. Helman gold Evelyn great Release to the Countess assembled in the great hall to talk it ing exclamation, but Euspeth felt that the next day, perhaps, smiling; one as Mrs. Helman gold Evelyn great Release to the countess as the countess as the countess as the countess as the counter of the countess as the co only elaboration consists of two box- Radepoiskors gaze, but Trowbridge over. Those who could say that the next day, pernaps, smiling; one as Mrs. Holman said Evelyn was as Mrs. Holman s belt of the material or leather. The Half lifting, half dragging Kenrith tobroad becoming collar of sailor style ward the electric car lent by Lady Ardmay be omitted if not desired, though cliffe, he had almost reached it when

will endure a vast amount of wear and was watching him anxiously. Infulfills every demand upon garments stantly he seemed to have remembered girl wears these, too. Serge is a fa-en, you're safe! And Lady Hilary-"Don't worry. We hope you are going else. to be all right, too. Better not try and On the contrary, however, she had than half an hour. help yourself, for fear you may have a very little. All she knew with certainty Now she began to feel stiff, and her man looked down into the most beauti- after all, one asks, if the girl was a dozen answers to you.

feet," said Kenrith. "No"-as he stag- row it in a great hurry. He had said sequence of her fall. He passed his hand over his forehead. you're not hurt, Miss Dean, or Lady Hilary"---

"She was up and bending over you when we came," said the countess. somewhat sharply. "It was only when she saw us that she fainted. There. she's coming to herself now. One might almost fancy she heard us speaking

tern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark, 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and may be. If a skirt, give waist and may be was nothing actually offensive in the words, yet they gave the imperson, it seemed, was slightly shaken and bruised by her fall peth answered softly, but she hardly may be. If a skirt, give waist and may be was nothing actually offensive everything exactly as it had happened. The young person, it seemed, was slightly shaken and bruised by her fall peth answered softly, but she hardly peth answered softly as it had happened. The young person, it seemed, was slightly shaken and bruised by her fall peth answered softly, but she hardly peth answered softly, but she hardly peth answered softly as it had happened. The young person, it seemed, was slightly shaken and bruised by her fall peth answered softly, but she hardly peth answered softly, but she hardly peth answered softly as it had happened. The young person, it seemed, was slightly shaken and bruised by her fall peth answered softly, but she hardly peth answered softly as it had happened. The young person, it seemed, was slightly shaken and bruised by her fall peth answered softly as it had happened. The young person, it seemed, was slightly shaken and bruised by her fall peth answered softly. The young person was trying to obtain a with his hands and arms badly cut by the glass doors of the place. He appears the glass doors of the place. The young person was trying to obtain a with his hands and arms badly cut by the glass doors of the place. He appears the glass doors of the place and artist's model, she moved to New the glass doors of the place. The person was trying to obtain a with had now sent for making the person was trying to obtain a with had now sent for making the person was trying to obtain a with had now sent for mak peth felt an impulse of anger, and enough to act as secretary for a day or good to me, and that is why I wish I cured an engagement in "Floradora." of William Thompson, but in his would have defended the girl, but it two, as she had wrenched her arm, but could do something for you. Did you was scarcely a moment for argument. she would be able to come to Lady Ard- send for me to tell me that there is ment," said she, "but I was not in the bearing the legend, "Henry Kimball Besides, the color was coming back to cliffe's room and tell the story of the something? I hope so."

> mured, trying to sit up, and sinking lary's weakness, she had gone with the a question I will ask. You remember an apartment house opposite the \$80,000 a year. After that the escaback on the shoulder of Elspeth, who girl to her room, as poverty compelled the blue diamond and the black pear! Casino Theater. Her earnings were pades were numerous. Among other had bent down again to help her. "I'm Lady Lambart and her daughter to I showed you the other day, when small and all her stage and street things it was reported that he

Elspeth stood still, unable to speak, this needn't have happened. I saw that not a bit hurt, only jarred, I think. At travel without a maid, and Hilary, ut- Lady Lambart and Lady Hilary were

"Mr. Kenrith's head is bleeding," are all able to help yourselves. Even

can stay here with Lady Hilary till been visible at the side of the road, its "Give her to me," she commanded peremptorily. Trowbridge and the Countess saw her now for the first

crushed bracken by the roadside and unselfish, but I will not trouble you, reclaimed it, for he had not once moved Elspeth knelt close to the white, still thanks. Miss Dean will not leave Lady away or stooped down since Kenrith had recovered consciousness. But for As he spoke Elspeth saw his eyes a moment or two Elspeth had lost and those of the countess meet, with sight of the Countess Radepolskoi's Trowbridge gave her no answer, ex-cept to stoop over the motionless body a look of defiance and understanding. movements, and now she quickly de-delicate that a glint as of gold had "I hope," said the countess with cided that, while she had not been look-

> ment, she was no longer beautiful, but him?" Elspeth asked herself curiously. had passed between them a short time "Now, Miss Dean," said Trow-! ago. bridge, when the countess' was seated beside Lady Hilary in the large tonneau. But he did not come forward to the effort to raise the unconscious man hand, as she mounted the step, turnhelp her. He let Kenrith give her a ing his back for a second or two. Then, when Kenrith was also in the tonneau. Trowbridge closed the door and Elspeth had a fleeting glimpse of gold and tur-

"She has given it to him - quite which it struck with a delicate metallic she would have said something. Now, ow the bracelet. They darted to the count of Lady Hilary. He knows that, door. "I'll leave you now," she said."I exposed wrist, and what they must have but he's defying her, and for some reason or other she dared not fail him but he's defying her, and for some

Elspeth felt that she was surrounded man stopped her. which had masked the end above the many-sided, that she could as yet lay wristbone had hidden the ragged edge her hand on no clue to the puzzle,

suddenly found themselves extraordincar with them.

The Countess Radepolskol kept her

smelling salts, or she should certainly with strips of plaster. have fainted. Neither the countess nor

which they had traveled from Loch- hear, though I took a short cut through seemed to stop beating. I suppose it lary, till the doctor comes, unless Lady when you went out, and they were contracted so that she could not anrain. It was close upon them, and as the park, and ran after you until I must have been the shock and then the Lambart has returned from the walk taken while you were gone?" gasped swer. Elspeth turned with a start, she saw saw there was no hope of catching reaction. When did you come, countess you said she'd gone out to take," said Elspeth. Elspeth. "I don't want a doctor. I'm perfectly

shattered. I can't help trembling, but

Elspeth would have stooped to pick

it up, but with a low cry and a burning blush, Hilary slipped from the chair to her knees, groveled for a few seconds, searching for the thing she had lost, and, having reclaimed it, grasped the knotted handkerchief tightly in her hand, as if determined that Elspeth contents.

The other had no wish to pry into Lady Hilary's secrets, and was conscious of no curiosity; but she could not help thinking that the thing tied up in the lace, handkerchief, had looked like a piece of jewelry-or perhaps more than one. The cambric was so shone through, but Elspeth did not even wish to know what Lady Hilary desired to hide, or why there should

be a necessity for hiding it. Neither of the girls spoke of the lit-

have been no secret about it for her, or in his car, has very kindly offered to pleading voices of her son's counsel, the grammar grade

With a slight bow acknowledging when he needed her help in spite of Lady Lambart's presence, she would have gone quietly out, but the elder wo-

by an atmosphere of mystery. Something very strange was going on come into this room; your helping my of the believing Mahatma and become asked him to discontinue his very but at the same time it must be under the s thing very strange was going on come into this room; your neight must be obaround her—something so intricate, so daughter is a mere pretense. You

Mr. Kenrith's soul, one might see that other life ent and it became to be pretended when the control of the served that other members of the have worked upon Mr. Kenriti's from an unsuspected viewpoint. It is that little Miss Nesbit's days at the out of the sensational public prints. of a curious scar. Elspeth now saw though she could dimly see her way to-ed you absurd liberties; but I adeasy enough to say: "A weak, vain, exclusive institution at Pompton were though she could dimly see her way to-ed you absurd liberties; but I adeasy enough to parting an end. There, for instance, is Mrs. George of a curious scar. Eispeth now saw though she could dimly see her way to- ed you absurd inserties; but I tale foolish woman" It is easy enough to nearing an end. Then she fell ill and Lauder Carnegie, whose husband's just above the wristbone was a deep dered, wholly frightened, she groped in he respects you the more than one, as, half-bewil. Vise you not to take the more than one, as the more than one, a I tell him, as I intend to do, that you more, but until one passes through the York and a bushel basket full of cut also is the Countess of Yarmouth that Trowbridge might not be aware There was a great sensation at the have accepted bribes from Captain Ox- horrors of that night on the Madison roses, kissing her and shocking the enof her discovery. She felt that he Lochrain Castle Hydro, when it was ford to help that person to communi- Square Roof Garden, until one looks tire school. glanced quickly at her, to see whether known that there had been an accident cate with my daughter he will be as on the solemn faces of the jurors in Her school days thus suddenly the effect that the Earl of Yarmouth his secret—whatever it might be—was to Mr. Kenrith's magnificent automo-deeply disgusted as I have been. And the box, until one gazes on the morbid brought to a close, Evelyn Nesbit went hal held up the wedding party on the nothing. As he was in the act of lift- Fortunately for the victims of the manager of the hotel in all proba- one receives the sunken smile of the and became the subject of Charles last moment a double allowance of

The small boy who has not yet back, but he tarked in such a way that, their own quarters without being seen bribes, that I have done nothing unter the Mahatma and look into the inner "Wild Rose" engagement, and as there lowance of \$5,000 a year, it was said he reached the age of kinckers wears one in Elspeth had not already seen the lowance of \$5,000 a year, it place frocks of great simplicity and scar, see would be unable to catch sight but the stew of the or four persons; derhand. But if you wish to injure life of this woman. Do not judge her was scant promise of advancement in demanded \$10,000, and

arily popular with all their acquaint-ances, and were besieged for details. It is a servent with two messages to de-artists by her sangfroid and grace. The How had Lady Hilary looked? Was it liver. One was from Lady Ardeliffe, artists' model, the chorus girl, the it adds greatly to the attractiveness the unconscious man showed signs of true that Mr. Kenrith's head was ter- the other from Mr. Kenrith, and from actress, the wife of the millionaire true that Mr. Kenrith's head was tering the other from Mr. Kenrith's head was a request that Miss spendthrift, was not evolved during the other from Mr. Kenrith's head was tering the other from Mr. Ken conversation as soon as possible.

The Countess Radepolskol kept her lisben was certain was not room, and Mr. Trowbridge also hid cliffe's wish to see her was a mere clations of the young girl, the flattery, weeks. Thaw followed her to Amer- the education that makes toward the of this kind. Bloomers or knickers all that had happened, for looking himself, thereford Lady Ardeliffe was whim, whereas Mr. Kenrith would not the tinsel, the glow of the white lights, ica and induced her to return to Europe building up of character for a highmay be worn with it and the small straight at her, he said, "Thank heavoverwhelmen with callers in her prihave sent for her in this way unless the false angels in life—these were with him, where they remained till minded young woman. We have seen vate sitting-room. It was her car which he had some reason of importance; the attributes that formed the whole. November, 1904, when they came back the attributes and the surroundings. "Doesn't seem to be much hurt, had gone to the rescue, therefore it therefore she said that she would be The turning point in her career be- to New York. chambray and crash are also much though she has fainted," Trowbridge was thought that she must have more with him in 20 minutes, as soon as gan twelve years ago, when she This, in brief, is the story of Evelyn used. The medium size calls for 1½ answered before Elspeth could speak. information to impart than anyone she could change, and that she would stopped a photographer passing along Nesbit Thaw's life — not a life filled day. go to Lady Ardeliffe in a little more a street in Allegheny City, Pa., and with good deeds and impulses; not a

bone broken, or a sprain somewhere. was that she had been on the point of head ached furiously; but she told her- ful little face that he had ever wholly to blame for that. There was, haps, have seen many of her photo-

gered up supported by Trowbridge. "I'm something was wrong with Mr. Ken- She was pale to the lips when, in a That was the beginning of her fame as Thaw family because of Harry Thaw's there are others who say she has a all right. No bones broken evidently." rith's ear and he wanted to follow it. fresh white dress, she presented her- a professional beauty, for soon after marriage to Evelyn Nesbit. As he knew how to drive, he had pre-self at the door of Kenrith's sitting-that Mrs. Darrogh, of Philadelphia, Harry Thaw met Evelyn Nesbit, is a weak face. As for her eyes—they where a few drops of blood trickled ferred not to take the chauffeur, but room. He was alone, and rose on her made a painting of her head, and Harry Thaw was no angel. down over his eyes. "Just a cut on the the countess had insisted on going. As entrance. Although he too had chang- later Mr. Phillips made some photohead. It's nothing at all. You're sure for herself, she had been so upset by ed his clothes, there were traces of the graphic studies of her, and her mother, the fear of some terrible accident that accident to be seen in one or two small finding she could get well paid for that was Christian Porton about the fear of some terrible accident to be seen in one or two small finding she could get well paid for that was Christian Porton she had been obliged to come back to cuts on his face, and the larger one the daughter's posing, encouraged her that year Christian Farley, a bartendher room and lie down, with her inlaid over his forehead, which the resident in that line of endeavor. Her father, in West Forty-second street, New

herself, or for some other reason, Els- dusty things. She might not be well trusted her own voice. "You are very position on the stage. She finally se- the broken glass. He gave the name

she was looking up into Kenrith's experience after reaching home was anxious eyes.

check his desire to be a "goodsfellow," check his desire to be a "goodsfellow," At that time Evelyn Nesbit and her he appealed to his mother, and she shattered nerves. Pitying Lady Hi- is a thing I want to tell you, and then mother were living in two rooms in induced the other children to allow him

stolen this afternoon."

"What, you left them in this room

well," replied Hilary. "I'm only rather where I kept them that day?"

them there?' and I supposed you had glitter of gold through the cambric. But Elspth only laughed and insisted had a safe concealed in the wall." that she had not even a headache. She "No. I carried them in a belt. I had out of her mind by misery—but no; made Lady Hilary sit down, quietly re- them as usual, when I went out motor- Elspeth would not tolerate the thought, moved her hat, which was crushed in- ing today. When I came back they and felt a traitor because it had passed out?"

to shapelessness, and began to open her were gone. The belt had been cut with swiftly through her mind. dress. She had unfastened several but- a sharp knife. The question I want to "When I came to myself," she said tons, when something tied up in a lit-lace handkerchief dropped from picious looking persons hovering near no one in sight except you and Lady way's Corn Cure, removes all kinds of Lady Hilary's bodice and fell to the us when you came to yourself after Hilary. Poor girl, she fainted away only corns, warts, etc.; even the most diffi-

The Beginning of the Deluge. All Elspeth's blood seemed to rush thoughtfully. "But, of course, you may back upon her heart, and her throat have lain there stunned for some times

Again, she could see Lady Hilary "No. I had them about me. I alegarly bending over John Kenrith's call that the others appeared with Lady ways carry them so. Didn't you see still figure as he lay unconscious on the ground. Again, she could hear the girl Elspeth shook her head. "I wouldn't saying that the only thing which could had not spoken, for she would have I'll lie down and be perfectly fit again look. I didn't want to know, somehow. make life tolerable would be money. died rather than put a doubt of Lady. "You must let me help you undress," I heard Lady Lambart cry out, 'Who Again, she saw the knotted handker-Hilary said. "You are as pale as mar- would have thought of your keeping chief fall from Hilary's bodice, with a Could it be possible that, driven half returned Kenrith.

Trowbridge arrived, you know." "Thank you," Kenrith answered "No, Lady Hilary didn't lose con sciousness at first, and she said it was

> Ardeliffe's car!" Elspeth replied im-Hilary in Kenrith's head. "Then it is a very great mystery."

"You are sure that you had the, jewels in your belt when you went

ITo be Continued.1

cult to remove cannot withstand this wona very few minutes after that, almost derful remedy.

The Thaws: Husband and Wife

should have no chance to guess at its The Girl's Early Training, En-No Claims to Superiority.

Stevenson.) At the first glance at the Thaw mur- was the "guardian angel" of the Thaw into her bosom. Now Pittsburg der trial in New York one is impressed Casino girls, and Evelyn Nesbit came society can stand certain things at is broken car.

"It seemed many moments before back of Harry K. Thaw, sitting in the 15 years old when she entered the lines, but it draws the lines. "It seemed many moments before membered Elspeth's presence, and was helped Lady Hilary into the car. It help Lady Hilary into the car. It help Lady Hilary. She had taken off special the dress, which was torn as well as second row of plain wooden chairs, is "Floradora" company, but even before imes. And it so happened that it ty seconds passed.

ty second passed.

the dress, which was torn as well as second row of plain wooden chairs, is of the dress, which was torn as well as the dress and the dress are at last. "I can feel his heart beating. If only I could have made you head, "some plan by which she means bart came hurriedly into the room.

The dusty, and put her beautiful friend into this she began to get press notices that drew the lines on Mrs. Harry K. Thaw, ated by the red flush on her face. The were the envy of girls who had been and the smart females of the smart lines on her brow are painfully deep. the arrival part came hurriedly into the room. lines on her brow are painfully deep. ten and more years in the theatrical Pittsburg set decided over the cups of Elspeth had just stepped to a ward- On her right sits her daughter, Mrs. business. which was in an alcove, and George Lauder Carnegie, or sometimes I was at the Madison Square Theater Thaw was undaunted. Evelyn Nesbit though she heard the door flung hastily her other daughter, the Countess of where she first met Harry Thaw, who Thaw went into rigorous training for open the newcomer could not see her. Yarmouth. In the next seat is Evelyn immediately fell in love with her. Thaw high Pittsburg society, and worked "Hilary!" exclaimed Lady Lambart, Nesbit Thaw. and next to her is May began to shower presents upon her, but eight hours a day on music and lanwho entered with an open letter in MacKenzie, the show girl. These two her mother from the start objected to guages without regard to what she had her hand, "the end has come unless you exchange numerous confidences. They him, will consent to marry that man. To- smile lightly at each other. Their in- Miss Nesbit took a minor part in education of the greenroom. She also morrow some awful person is coming terests are common interests. They "Tommy Rot," which was put on at went regularly with the family to the to serve a summons upon me, and —" are in perfect sympathy with each Mrs. Osborne's playhouse, and Thaw fashionable Third Presbyterian Church "Hush, mother, we're not alone," said other. But the mother looks neither to paid attentions to her there nightly. with its high-priced pews and its the girl in a distressed voice. "There's the left nor to the right. She hears The girl was 16 years old then, and high-priced choir. However, the move-More Mysteries.

She has given it to him—quite been an accident. I'm not hurt, but a only the low concount tones of Jeromy she and her mother decided that it ment toward society was never very she and her mother decided that it thought. "Then she must have known out with Mr. Kenrith and me for a spin sand her son to the other and high-priced choir. However, the move—she and her mother decided that it thought. "Then she must have known out with Mr. Kenrith and me for a spin sand her son to the other and high-priced choir. However, the move—she and her mother decided that it thought. "Then she must have known out with Mr. Kenrith and me for a spin sand her son to the other and her son to the other and high-priced choir. However, the move—she and her mother decided that it the relentless prosecutor, seeking to would be well for her to obtain a better. Before Trowbridge was aware of the thought. Then she must have known out with Mr. Kenrith and me for a spin the thing that had happened the bracelet all along why he wears it; there could be well for her to obtain a better successful.

Along in 1905 a coldness seemed to the charge of the charge of the coldness seemed to the charge of the charge of

the wife? man stopped her.

"It is an impertinence your having of the believing Mahatma and become asked him to discontinue his visits."

Now the Thaws may blame Evelynman to discontinue his visits. daughter is a mere pretense. You have worked upon Mr. Kenrith's soul, one might see that other life ent, and it began to be not about Thaw family have not always been that other members of the have worked upon Mr. Kenrith's soul, one might see that other life ent, and it began to be not always been that other members of the have worked upon Mr. Kenrith's soul, one might see that other life ent, and it began to be not always been that other members of the have worked upon Mr. Kenrith's soul, one might see that other life ent, and it began to be not should be not seen that other life ent, and it began to be not should be not s taken advantage of his kindness. When It is easy enough to say all that and automobile with a doctor from New Bartlet Clarke divorce *case. There

the clock. The teaching of the mother, secured an engagement with "The Girl environments were not the best. We

taking Countess Radepolskoi out for a self that the hot throbbing of her seen. It was round and full of life, one primordial factor that entered into graphs. They are all different. There "There's nothing the matter with spin in her car, when Mr. Trowbridge nerves was more through indignation full of shadows, and her life and influenced it. That factor are those who say her face looks young, me. Give me a hand and I'll get to my had rushed up to ask if he might bor- against Lady Larmbart than in con- surrounding it and falling down her was Harry Thaw. We have all of us and innocent. There are others who back, was a mass of pretty curls. read a great deal of the shame of the aver that it is old and haggard. Then to fan her constantly, and hold her doctor of the Hydro had now closed up Scott Nesbit, a lawyer in Pittsburg, York, caused the arrest of a man, and with a penchant for gambling, had had him haled to the Yorkville court. "Forgive me for sending for you, but died some years before and her mother This man was charged with having Mr. Trowbridge had visited her since there was no other way of getting at went to Allegheny City, and kept a assaulted a little colored doorboy, and bringing the others home, though she had expected them to do so, and she had expected the she had expected them to do so, and she a lily and look almost as frail. How learned that Evelyn was in demand as having been put out, with breaking started out to be a Greek nose, then had now sent for Miss Dean to tell her can I ever pardon myself for making an artist's model, she moved to New the class of the class o

chorus. With the posing and the Thaw, Pitsburg, Pa."

[By Frederick Boyd Stevenson.] them, should be the escorts of her daughter. To the mother a "detrimental" meant a man without money.

Along about this period Stanford White society should receive Mrs. Harry

But how about Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Nesbit while she was a show girl continued them while she was a school If, by some psychological phenome- girl, much to the annoyance of the

> intimate friend she is reported to have to avoid a scandal. said, "Harry Thaw has all my jewels.

"It was not an important engage- pockets were found engraved cards

vironment and False Angles on gowns were made by her mother, who been filted by Isidora Duncan, the exercised the greatest ingenuity in American girl, who made an artistic Life-The Thaw Family Has turning and altering the materials she sensation and won considerable wealth had to do with. Both mother and by her Greek dances in Paris. Then daughter were fond of going out to dinner, but the mother was careful nials of the European marriage, the that no "detrimentals," as she termed story of Evelyn Nesbit offering to

studied at Pompton, N. J., and the

had afforded her spring up between Mrs. William help me to get rid of my dusty things." seeking to save him from the chair, in Pittsburg and Allegheny. So she Mrs. Harry Thaw. At this Elspeth moved forward, put Her life has been the life of the good was sent to a school for young ladies was not at the wedding of Mrs. Wilsound, then roued away into the 'in criain that there's an under-bracken by the roadside. Elspeth saw standing of some fort between them. down the slippers she had just brought bracken by the roadside. Elspeth saw standing of some fort between them. for Lady Hilary, and walked to the bim start, but his eyes did not folwife and the good mother. Her entorced at Pompton, N. J. It was an exclusive of W. R. Thompson, and there was association with this potpourri of a institution, the membership being talk of a separation of the Harry. criminal court room has cut her pride limited to 25. In the meantime Harry Thaws. Then came all sorts of stories, and these stories were followed by the murder of Stanford White on the even-

> were filled with sensational stories to when I complain of your conduct to crowds in the court room, and until back to New York as an artists' mode! way to the church, demanding at the all on earth to one, one cannot judge. tion," which is said to be one of his by him previously. Although a settleto Europe. Thaw followed her and should, go to the Hertford estates, inthe door behind her, she went out.
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> the same chic little chatterbox that man," and she was done with her sought the family lawyer, and while daughter forever. Evelyn Nesbit rehe was gone his mother is said to turned to New York alone, and to an have come to the terms of the earl

No attempt is made, however, to Elspeth was certain that Lady Ard. the environment of the child, the assothat have produced this woman who is stared at in the criminal courtroom to-

What does she look like? You may asked him to take her picture. The life with high motives and ideals. But ask a dozen critics. They will give are large and hazel. At times they hear of Harry Thaw and Harry seem to long and soft eyes—Oriental active and full of life, and then dull and covered with shadows and deep lines. Her wealth of black hair adds to the picturesque effect of the face and sometimes to its somberness. Then started out to be a Greek nose, then being neither. Then come the full lins, which at times can be compressed so that they seem thin and sharp. Altogether the mouth is weak. The ears are large and long. The teeth beautiful, the figure lithe, the head shape ly and well poised, and the smile th

crowning glory of the woman. These are the outward and visible ual grace? Who is there to judge?

woman's heart?

rofessor Dorenwend, with Hair, at City Hotel, Monday, Feb. 11.

School for Housewives





WAS not the first to call it that! I wish I had been! In my opinion it outranks all other spring vegetables in virtue as a gentle and agreeable alterative of unhealthy conditions incident upon winter weather and the abrupt change from winter to spring. Dandelion greens have their merits, as we shall see by and by. But they are coarse in quality, and less palatable than spinach. Their chief recommendation, beyond their medicinal properties, is that they are cheaper than the more aristocratic spinach, which, let me remark in passing, is held at exorbitant prices by some marketmen, unmindful of the gracious possibilities wrapped up in the lush, dark-green leaves

Spinach, when sold by the least conscientious of greengrocers, is cheaper by far than medicine, if only because, in its action, it adds no sorrow therewith. "I would not owe my health to a disease!" says a scornful satirist. Spring medicines of man's devising poison before they cure. Juicy fruits, succulent salads, dandelions, asparagus and spinach taste good and act pleasantly upon liver and blood, the beneficiary, meantime, blissfully unconscious that he is "under treatment." Meat heats and clogs the sewerage of the human system. Green vegetables are assuasive and cleansing.

Spinach shrinks so much in the cooking that our caterer must make allowance for this failing in purchasing. A quart will make a family soup, but two quarts are not too much for a dish of spinach a la creme, or spinach boiled plain.

CHEAPER THAN MEDICINE

It ought not to cost over 15 cents a quart. Should the grasping huckster demand 20, or even 25, reflect that you are treating your household with "kitchen physic," and be complacent in the superiority of your regimen over the sulphur-and-molasses administered by our granddames in the times of ignorance in which our children can hardly believe.

They loved us as well as we love our bairns-those resolute dames of yore. It was principle, and sincere regard for our best interests, that made them line us up on balmy spring mornings, and, beginning with the baby in arms, pour a great spoonful of treacle and brimstone. beaten to a baleful mess, down our protestant throats. It was done before breakfast (also upon principle) and three days "handrunning," after which came "three days off," and then three more of the "spring sweetening" purgatory. It was supposed to act directly on the blood. Of the effect upon stomach and temper nothing was saidor thought.

USES FOR SPINACH

As soon as spinach comes home from rket, lay it in very cold water if it to be used that day. It will revive d plump up, growing crisp and come-, just as your cut flowers respond to scent of water.

hen ready to prepare it for cooking pick the leaves from the stalks. The stalks, if tender, may be utilized in the soup, but strip them of the leaves. Wash all carefully in two waters to rid the leaves from grit and insects.

Spinach Cream Soup.

Put your spinach, prepared as above into til the spinach is tender and broken to pieces. Turn into a chopping tray, straining off the water in which it was cooked, but not draining the vegetable. It must be quite moist. Chop very fine and run through the vegetable press. It should be a soft paste. Have ready a scant quart of boiling milk in a farina kettle. Never forget to drop a pinch of soda into milk when you boil it. In a fryingpan melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, and stir into it a ta-blespoonful of flour. Cook and stir smooth, add to the spinach paste. Let the whole simmer for a minute. Pour in the hot milk taste with salt, pepper, a little sugar and a dash of nutmeg, and pour out. Strew sippets of fried bread on the surface

Spinach a la Creme.

Freshen and crisp the spinach as directed in the preceding recipe. Cook the leaves, dripping with water, in the inner vessel of a double boiler. Do not add water. Enough juice will exude in cooking for all purposes. Cover the kettle, and keep the water in the outer at a hard boil until the leaves are broken and tender. Stir and best up from ken and tender. Stir and beat up from the bottom several times. Press out the disture in a colander, turn the drained mach into a wooden bowl and chop as fine

Make a 'roux' in a saucepan of two tablespoonfuls of butter and one of flour; cook for a minute and add the spinach, beating well as you do this. In a separate ves have half a cupful of cream heated with a hit of soda as large as a kidney bean. Turn this into the smoking-hot spinach, beating diligently to get the mixture smooth. Season with salt pepper, a little sugar, to correct the crude acid of the spinach; add a dash of nutmeg. Beat and cook for three minutes and serve. Garnish with triangles of fried bread laid about the edges of the

There is no more delicious preparation of spinach than this. It is too little known it

Boiled Spinach (American Style).

Prepare the spinach as already directed. over the fire in the inner vessel of a boiler, with no water except that on the wet leaves. Cover closely; fill the outer boiler with hot water and cook the leave er. Drain off the water and chop fine wooden bowl. Put back over the fire, and stir into it two tablespoonfuls of butter with a little sugar, and pepper and salt to

und on a hot platter and garnish with Mound on a not platter and garmish with hard-boiled eggs cut in slices. A prettier garmish is the yolks of hard-boiled eggs rubbed to a fine powder through a sieve, and strewed thickly over the mound. Shred the whites fine and lay about the base.

A Spinach Souffie. This is a nice way of using left-over spinach. If it was creamed at its first appearance on your board, it will need no more chopping or beating. Add to it the beaten yolks of two eggs if there is a cupful of spinach, increasing the number of yolks proportionately if you have more of the "left-over"; a tablespoon up of melted butter and salt and pepper to your liking. Stir a pinch of soda into a cupful of sweet cream, mix with the other ingredients, and, this dona, standing froth. Turn into a buttered dish and set at once into a brisk oven. Bake to a light brown and serve immediately

Cut the Spinach Leaves Carefully from the Stalks

Spinach Daisies. Prepare and boil the spinach as for spinach a la creme or "In American style."

Press out all the water that will come away
through a colander. Chop very fine while hot and mix into it a "roux" made by cooktogether two tablespoorfuls of butter and the same quantity of flour. Season with pepper, salt, a little sugar and a suspicion of powdered mace. Cook all together for three minutes, keeping the spoon busy all the time. Have ready some scalloped pate pans. The more sharply scalloped they are the better will be the shape of the "daisie Butter them lavishly and press the cooked spinach firmly into them. Set in a shallow pan containing enough boiling water to keep the spinach very hot while you make a white sauce by "drawing" a tablespoonful of butter rolled in cornstarch in a cupful of milk. It should be really white and thick ugh to mask the green when poured

Now turn out the forms of spinach upon a hot platter and pour a large spoonful of sauce over each. Lay rounds of cold hard-boiled eggs on the shapes and you have a

ASPARAGUS

The favorite vegetable of all classes. rich or poor, and one of the earliest in the spring market, is slightly medicinal. The mildly aperient qualities that make fresh asparagus desirable diet are not found in the canned stalks and tips. Moreover, the stronger chemical agents used as "preservatives" destroy much of the nutritive values of the succulent plant. The slightly bitter flavor characterizing the green vegetable is lacking from the pale, straw-colored spikes standing erect and close in the jars that crowd the grocer's window as the days grow long and the new crop threatens

to push out the old stock on hand. The faint bitter is the wholesomest trait of our patrician asparagus. Robbed of it, and cooked and canned, it is as nutritious as so much wet cotton and well-nigh as insipid.

Asparagus a la Vinaigrette. The salad whose popular name stards at the head of this recipe makes a delictous entree in the course of a Lenten dinner where fish has played the leading part Cut off the thickest and toughest por jons of the stalks. (N. B.—Put them away care-

of the stalks. (N. B.—Put them away carefully, with an eye to a vegetable soup to be served at the family dinner next day.)

Lay the edible tips attached to the upper parts of the stalks in cold water for an hour. The them then into loose hurches with soft strings. Put these into a broad saucepan where they will not be crewded; cover with cold water, slightly saited, and cook gently for twenty-five minutes—for a shorter time if they are very young and siender. Make a dressing of two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of French mustard, half a teaspoonful of sugar, a sait-spoonful of sait and half as much white paper. Rub all these condiments together in a bowl until you have a smooth emission.

until you have incorporated six tablespoon-fuls with the "emulsion." Set the vessel containing the dressing in a pan of boiling water, stirring frequently. When it is smoking hot, leave in the water while you drain the asparagus, remove the strings and lay in a deep dish. Pour the hot dressing over it, cover closely to keep in the strength of the vinegar and set away to get cold. When it is cool, set in ice until you are ready to serve it. Pass crackers and cream cheese with it.

Baked Asparagus. Scrape the upper halves of the stalks down "to the quick," as it were. That is, get off all the hard, horny skins. Let me say that asparagus, cooked in any way, is much more tender and digestible if the stalks be thus freed from the outer

easing.

Boll in hot salted water until tender. Drain off the water and chop the asparagus—not so fine as to make it mushy. Make in a saucepan a "roux" of two tablespoonfuls of butter and the same of flour, and add to it, when it has cooked for a min two cupfuls of milk, heated, with a bit of soda dropped into it. Stir over the fire to a cream; add the minced asparagus when you have seasoned it with salt and repper, and set it aside to get cold. Then beat into it three eggs whipped light and two tablecream. Pour into a well-but tered dish and bake in a quick oven. Cover

with paper for twenty minutes. Rethe paper and brown, Serve at once. Asparagus a la Tom Thumb. The tips alone are used for this dish. Scrape the stalks and lay them in cold water. They will work well into a creamf-asparagus soup.

two inches long—in boiling water slightly salted. Meantime, make a rich white sauce by stirring into two tablespoonfuls of butter one of flour and, when it is smooth, with a generous cupful of milk. white pepper and salt; add the hot asparagus tips; cook for one minute and serve upon rounds of toast, laying six tips, side

ARTICHOKES

Italian artichokes look more like a flower than a vegetable. The taste for them, like a fondness for olives, is believed to be a matter of education. I cannot recall the time when I did not like the odd-looking things. They are as peculiar in taste as in appearance, and the slightly acrid, aromatic "bite" they give the tongue is disagreeable to some eaters. In Italy they are cheap. In the United States they are absurdly dear at certain seasons. I never eat them without the association, mingling with the aforesaid "bite," of a whisper launched at me by the mother of a rich and fashionable hostess at whose table I was lunching with eleven other women:

"I do hope you are fond of artichokes!" said the handsome dowager, leaning well toward me. "My daughter would have an artichoke course. She says it is so 'chic'-don't you know? I think it awfully extravagant. For, would you believe it, she paid 50 cents apiece for them! I shouldn't have the heart to eat them, even if I loved the bristly things. And I don't!"

I was "fond" of the "bristly things." and I swallowed the half dollar's worth apportioned to me the more zestfully for the sauce of the naive comment.

Boiled Italian Artichokes. Don't pay 50 cents apiece for the Watch the markets and you can get the for less than a quarter of the sum. Es

Dosing With Sulphur and Molasses cially if you know where to find an Italian huckster, who never fails to have them when Lent is on. If they are large,

Cut the stems close to the body of each

one will do for two portions.

The Old Way of

"flower" and lay all in cold water. Leave them there for half an hour, watching to see if any drowned insects rise to the surface, and removing them. Cook in boiling salted water for another half hour, drain and, with a sharp knife, cut each neatly in half, from crown to stem. Put into a hot root-dish and pour over them this sauce: Into six tablespoonfuls of melted butter beat a tablespoonful of lemon juice, half as much onion juice, a half teaspoonful of French mustard, a pinch of salt and of paprika, last, a teaspoonful of salad oil, Stir to scalding over the fire, remove the saucepan to the table and add, carefully

You may serve with them a simpler the granaise sauce, letting each guest help

himself to it.

Put the beaten yolks of two eggs into a saucepan and set into another pan of boiling water. Add, drop by drop, three tablespoonfuls of salad oil; next, as slowly, three tablespoonfuls of boiling water; then the juice of half a lemon, a dash of cayenne and a little salt.

Marion Harland

Shouting Through the House

N A recent play of pastoral life, one of the characters always calls for her daughter with a prolonged, piercing shriek of "M-a-r-y!" variably the audience laughs at these moments-probably because this sort of noise-making is so very familiar to

Perhaps it is unnoticeable on the prairies, but when it is introduced into city life it becomes a veritable nuisance. In every block of twenty connected houses there are probably five or six families whom the small boys of the neighborhood designate as "yellers." Half way down the street one can hear them telling Johnny to "come right in," or asking Bridget if she has washed the steps yet. All the other city nuisances - the window busybodies, the corner loungers, the importunate peddlers and hucksterssink into nothingness beside the spectacle of three or four families apprising the neighborhood of their

It has its serious aide, too. Often invalids and nervous persons are rendered worse by the continual noise next door. One may ask that music shall cease, even that the children shall play more quietly, but one cannot without incurring their everlanting enmity, ask people to make less noise themselves

Eugene Wood says that when people consider a thing as a joke they are beginning to consider it seriously. Perhaps, after all, that is the reason that these prolonged shricks in the afore-mentioned play met with much laughter.

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' **EXCHANGE**

ROM a pile of letters received in answer to the complaint of the unsuccessful butter maker, I draw one for today's use. It is pertinent and practical:

To the woman who complains that her butter tastes "flat," I would say I suspect that she washes the butter too much, or possibly she does not put in enough sait. I get extra prices for my butter, and I think I may give a few pointers on the subject.

You answer truly that age gives cream and butter a bad flavor. Then the cow's food is an important matter. A weedy pasture affects the taste of the milk. Pure drinking water is another desideratum. The milk must be kept in a cool, odorless place. When it "loppers"—or, as I was taught to call it in my childhood, "clabbers"—skim off the cream before it sours. If sweet, unloppered cream be added, put them well together and let them stand until the sweet cream has thickened. If you have enough cream for a daily churning, the butter will be of a finer quality than if the cream be kept for some days. Let everything be scrupulously clean. Then be sure that the cream does not get too warm. If you have no cellar, set the jar of cream in fresh water, changing this often enough to reduce the temperature to as low a point as may be without peril to the butter-making prop-

rties. Cream for churning should never warmer than 60 degrees. While churning never pour in either hot or cold water. Warm or chill the cream from the outside of the churn. When the butter "come" continue to churn gently until the flakes gather into a mass. If all is right, it will leave the handle almost clean and collect to itself all floating particles.

I use a wooden paddle and a wooden bowl to handle and hold the butter. I scald, then rub them with salt, and fill the bowl with cold water while I am churning. In taking up the butter, press it against the side of the churn to squeeze out the milk. Empty the chilled bowl of water and put the butter into it, draining off all the milk. work the butter into a thin sheet against the sides of the bowl so as to get rid of every drop of buttermilk. Sprinkle the thin, firm sheet—compact and close-grained—with fine salt, allowing an ounce to each pound of but-Work the butter with the paddle down into the bottom of the bowl, doubling and folding it upon itself. If this part of the w p of butternilk without overworking it, much kneading spoils the flavor and makes the butter waxy. If rightly handled and carefully salted, the butter will be of niform color. Streaked butter means uneven kneading and unskilful salting. Form the butter into compact rolls, or pack in jars, as you like. Exclude the air and you will have firm, sweet butter, if

these directions have been observed.

AN OLD HOUSEKEEPER (Bloomington,

Hints on Sweeping

Do housekeepers who have much sweep-ing to do know that by using a soft cloth and plenty of clean water (with or without ammonia in it), their work would be ma-Wring out the cloth in the water and wipe cloth often to get out the dirt, instead of spreading it on the carpet.

Then, with brush and dustpan, or broom, brush up what litter may be left. The carpet will be cleaner, the work will be lighter and the whose process is far more sanitary than the old way, for there will be no dust to fly into the nose and Try it and see how much more quickly

can get the work done and how much you can get the work done and how much better the carpet will look. In explanation of this letter, let me say that I have received so much pleasure, as well as profit, from your interesting Corner that I am moved to offer a small contribution to it. M. A. H. (Warren, (R. I.) Make the small contribution larger

next time.

Your method of carpet cleaning is admirable for the young or the slim. For the elderly and the stout, it would, I fear, be more laborious than the old way. When one takes on flesh with years, the blood has an uncomfortable habit of mounting to the head when one stoops or bends over. May I offer, as an amendment to your motion, that in such circumstances the cloth may be fastened to a broom handle and used from a standing position? My hardwood floors are swept with a broom. enveloped in a stout red flannel bag. Could not some such device be resorted

housemother? Perhaps some of our readers knew in her youth Miss Sedgewick's excellent domestic story, "Live and Let Live." One of "Lucy's" employers insisted upon having her carpets swept with a hand-brush-what we now call "a whisk broom." Lucy spent an hour daily upon her knees at this work.

to by our elderly or our overplump

"It raises no dust," said the mistress, "and gets all the corners clean. It doesn't wear out the carpet as a broom does. And nothing is the worse for it." "Except my clothes, ma'am," ventured Lucy, showing a hole in the front of her well-saved frock

Scrubbing has its disadvantages. sensible correspondent suggests that a low, padded stool be used to save the clothes and the knees of scrubwomen. It is moved at need, as the worker desires. Will some one carry the idea into cution and tell us how it works?

A Few Favors Returned Here are a few helps, in partial return for benefits received from the Exchange: 1. A small piece of sal soda put into the water in which glasses are washed makes them shine beautifully. 2. A skewer is fine for cleaning dirt out of corners into which the broom cannot go.
3. Oxaiic acld dissolved in hot water and applied to the stained woul of kitchen tables, or to sinks and boilers, will clean the metals and whiten the wood.
4. Save stocking legs to slip on over your

of your gowns. 5. For grass stains on cotton or woolen goods wash in alcohol.
6. Wet tea and coffee stains with cold water and glycerine and let them stand for two or three hours. Then wash with hard soap and cold water—and

If, at first you don't succeed,

arms while at work. They save the sleeves

Try, try again!
B. K. (Blue Island, Ill.). To Prepare Hulled Corn

Some one asked how to prepare hulled Simply boil shelled corn in strong lys water until the hulls can be rubbed off easily, then wash through many waters, rubbing between the hands to remove the hulls. Leave the corn in water over night to remove the taste of the lye. In the morning put it on to cook in an abundance of cold water and boil steadily all day, adding water as needed (use a granite ket-tle), and stirring occasionally to prevent

When the corn is thoroughly done, prepare as you would hominy, using a little cream and butter, salt, etc. It is an old fashioned dish, and the thought of it takes me back to my childhood home among the Alleghany Mountains, where ham and hominy, buckwheat cakes and maple syrup formed part of the bill-of-fare in every farmhouse. Other memories are aroused bors pared and quartered apples until midnight, when they wound up with a supper wonderful dimensions, and then danced

It was a simple, homely life in many respects, but the people seemed to get more out of it and lived longer than we do in gible something that we are wearing our lives away for. E. W. G. (Chicago).

Your letter is charming throughout, and I strike hands with you in the tender memories of "a day that is dead." We love to live over the early life, enjoyed as one always enjoys what is new and fresh. There is a subtle, dewy fragrance about the reminiscences of childhood like the breath of wild flow-

But-I do not agree with you that the former days were better than these. The world is better and wiser than it was fifty years ago. And-here we differ again!-people live and work longer than they lived and labored then. The average of human life has gained five years in the last half century. We work strenuously, but we comprehend and obey the laws of health as our forefathers and mothers never dreamed of doing. The saying that "there are no old people nowadays" has a stout substratum of truth.

"The happiest time is NOW!" Lay this beautiful truth to heart, and the world will wear a different face No words from the poet's heart and nen rise oftener to my lips than Whittier's brave "Life Psalm":

> And so the shadows fall apart And so the west winds play;
> And all the chambers of my heart
> I open to the day.

Removing Stains

THEN a stain proves unusually obstinate and absolutely refuses to come out by ordinary methods, wet the spot thoroughly and then cover with dry chloride of lime. Let it remain a few moments, rubbing well with the finger meanwhile, and then rinse until all the lime is out. It will generally be found that the stain is gone also. If not, apply again. A second application will remove anything

that is removable. Owing to the nature of the remedy, however, it is far better to make a second application than to leave the first one on until the stain is all gone. The chemical action of the lime removes a portion of the internal fibre of the material and thus eats up the stained part. The proportion of fibre thus removed is so small as to do no injury. but, if left on too long, the lime will insinuate itself, taking a strong hold, and finally bite through the fabric, or weaken it so it will soon wear in holes. Chloride of lime is the base of javelle water, which is so often recommended for the removal of stains, but using the powder itself is more satisfactory in many ways; and, as it can be bought in small cans with a sprinkling top, it is suite as convenient as when in solution.

STORY OF THE YOUNG ENGLISHMAN WHO REVOLUTIONIZED STEEL TRADE

Henry Bessemer, the "Failure" Who Won Success-An Up-Hill Fight With Fortune-Knighted in Reparation For Past Wrongs.

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Ireland

POPULATION WILL BE

BRUNETTE.

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Change in occupation will also ex-

The scientists' statement of the ten-

ulation of the United States.

A young inventor-Henry Bessemer used a tedious, laborious process in its by name-awoke one modning in the production. first half of the nineteenth century to the modes then in use. He knew that York World. find himself the laughing-stock of Eng- steel was an alloy of iron and carbon land. His name was on all lips, and in certain proportions, and he invented the story of his latest folly was told the following process for making it: SIDELIGHTS ON and retold amid the derision of a namasses of pig iron that was in process tion. He was pointed out as a fore- of fusing until it was cleared of carordained failure in life. Here in brief bon. Then, by introducing the proper proportion of carbon, he found he had

The stamping system in the British thus make steel far more rapidly than government offices was carried on in it had ever before been manufactured, an expensive and old-fashioned way. and at a mere fraction of its former Bessemer, though little more than a high price. He also found that by expense or special alteration. In other innings. words, he "improved" away the necesservices. The Government adopted his frames for skscrapers, steel ships, steel All England laughed, for there is scant But he had not forgotten that early

and famous to be neglected he de-He stood ridicule bravely, and by manded that the British Government means of several lesser inventions (gold make him some return for the stampthat such cast-iron cannon as were then ates had once regarded as a mere butt in use were not strong enough to fire for their jokes. the new oblong shot. It was declared useless, and once more people laughed at Beessemer.

But, inadvertently, these two failures formed the foundation of his future fame and fortune. Had he received the easy Government job promised him years before he would probably have he might have remained a mere cannon-ball inventor.

When, however, the French emperor rejected his new shot, on the ground at no cannon was sufficiently strong work to find some stronger material demy of Science spent one afternoon to note that this admirable portrayer stringed instruments and minstrel stringed instruments and minstrel for cannon. He knew little of metals trying to make up their minds whether of clergymen had little acquaintance but began a careful study of them. At that time iron, not steel, was used for railways, big guns, and nearly every structure requiring metal. Steel was herd to make up their minds whether the future population of the United States is to be blonde or brunette. A majority opinion inclined to the brunette side.

Trollope and J. A. Froude were friends, who, in many respects, were antithetical. "The moral and intelhard to make and was far too expen- nette side. sive for common use. Few men were

cures effected by Dr. Thomas' Eclectric original population of the United States penultimate novel, published in 1868.

Oil are considered, the speedy and perma was decidely brunette. The surviving . . To Froude 'Lothair' was far oil are consuered, the speedy and permanent relief is has brought to the suffering wherever it has been used, it must be regarded as a marvelous thing that so be regarded as a marvelous thing that so black-haired and swartly in companies the state of the surviving lack-haired and swartly in companies the same of the potent a medicine should result from the six simple ingredients which enter into its composition. A trial will convince the most skertical of its healing virtues.

NOT SATISFIED WITH STATEMENT

Mr. J. C. Beach of Coldwater. Ont., Says His Published Statement Is Not Strong Enough.

temedy, Psychine, has done for my lands bordering on the Baltic and the grin, and we are glad to state that wife. Some time ago she became run North Seas. The North Germans, the Reynard was allowed to go his way in down, lost flesh and strength rapidly, Scandinavians and the English of peace. and coughed night and day. Her throat Saxon descent have flaxen hair and fair

was so sore and inflamed that she could complexions. Red hair is attributed to only speak in a whisper. The only the intermixture of Danish blood. The Goods, at City Hotel, Monday, Feb. 11. nourishment that she took was milk varying shades of red and brown hair and eggs. The doctor said he could give among people of this inheritance demedicine to prolong her life, but could pend upon the degree of Danish mixnot cure her.

"We sent for a sample of Psychine. The Celts originally came from the and it did her so much good that we south of Europe, and are of swarthy immediately purchased a further supply descent. The black-haired Irishman from our druggist, Mr. Millard. Today has more of the Basque blood. The she is well and strong, and I thank red-haired Irishman shows a strain of you for restoring to me my faithful Norse blood. The population of the wife and helpmate.

"Our friends and neighbors are and of Ireland are much akin, except astonished at Mrs. Beach's recovery, that the Spanish have no Saxon blood and join with us in wishing you suc- and the Norse mixture is stronger in

"J. C. BEACH.

"Coldwater Ont." After the above letter appeared, Mr. Beach entered a protest, as follows:

"Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited,

"I have just seen the advertisement in The Mail and Empire stating what any man over six feet tall, and not one your Psychine has done for my wife, in ten of the children or parents is a Mrs. Beach. But you haven't got my pure blonde. The weight of the popustatement of her case strong enough, lation has not diminished with the You don't claim enough for Psychine, height and the number of stout men When she started taking Psychine the and fat women is yearly increasing. neighbors and friends said she wouldn't live two weeks. People expected her

death would be but a matter of a few from which present immigration is days. But, thanks to your Psychine, coming in greatest numbers is several the is now able to do her own house- inches less than the height of North work, and has regained her former Germans and Swedes. The change weight and strength.

"Yours, etc.,
"J. C. BEACH. Psychine, pronounced Si-keen, is the surest and safest cure known to medi- ercise a powerful influence. People encal science for coughs, colds, la grippe, gaged in sedentary occupations do not bronchitis, catarrh, night sweats, de- become large boned and tall. Often they cline and wasting diseases and con- become fat. The use of machinery on sumption. At all druggists at 50c and the farms will tend to diminish the \$1 per bottle, or at Dr, T. A. Slocum, height and increase the girth of farm-Limited, 179 King street west, To- hands.

dency toward brunettes is probably accurate. The use of peroxide of hydrogen, bleaching soda and other prepara-tions will not stay this tendency. Children cannot inherit bleached hair or artificial complexions. Just as no way has been found permanently to take out the kinks from a full-blooded negro's hair, so there is no way permanently to make similar minor changes in such manner as to deceive

Besides, no woman should dye her in the end it necessitates wigs.-New

ANTHONY TROLLOPE

an excellent quality of steel. He could NOISY AND DOGMATIC, BUT A MAN OF FRIENDSHIPS.

If Anthony Trollope was not a great boy, invented an improved stamping blowing through molten pig iron until novelist—and I suppose no one would adopt it. In payment Bessemer was making process. At once it revolu- well-advised to reissue them for this to receive a life position as superintionized the industry. Sheffield was generation. Of Trollope the man, Mr. tendent of stamps at a salary of \$4,000 England's chief steel center. The man- T. H. S. Escott gives us some intera year. It was unheard-of good luck ufacturers there refused to take up esting particulars in the current for so young a man. Bessemer in his Bessemer's idea and sneered at it as Fortnightly. "What I am, or used to impracticable. So he opened steel be," said Trollope, "as a rider to with spoiled his prospects by invent- works in the same city and undersold hounds, that I have always been as a ing still another system whereby the his rivals until he brought them to writer of novels." And again, "Whatold-time arrangements for stamping terms. The man that England had ever has been best in me has come out could be continued profitably at no extra laughed at was beginning to get his in my novels and in my cross-country Steel became at a bound one of the divided itself between the two." work. The quintessence of my life has sity of his own promised position. world's foremost industries. Bessem-There was no longer any need of his er was the father of steel rails, steel pediments. He was known to the Esservices. The Government adopted in the services of the Government adopted in the services. The Government adopted in the services of the services. The Government adopted in the services of the services of the services. The Government adopted in the services of the serv Bessemer received not one invention gave work to millions of men bottom of a ditch and go on unperpenny for the invention, and was, all over the world. Through him prog-turbed. "So, if I at all know myself," moreover, out of a \$4,000 a year job. ress made one of its greatest strides. he said, "it is with my stories. They sympathy for a fool, and "fool" was occasion when England had regarded the mildest of the many terms applied him as a fool. When he was too rich check with them, but for a moment only, and it all comes right."

He was noisy and dogmátic in talk, paint, velvet making, and improve- ing device they had adapted and for which prompted Froude to speak of ments in type casting), he managed to which he received no pay. He no old Trollope having been banging support himself. Soon the Crimean longer needed the few thousand dol- about the world for a good many War broke out. England was ill pre- lars that represented the device's years." "Stiff in opinion," says Mr. pared. Bessemer devised a long pro- money value, but he insisted on some Escott, "he believed in a special Provijestile for use in smooth-bore cannon. recognition of his service. According- dence which kept him from being in His Government would not adopt the ly, Queen Victoria made him a knight, the wrong." His intolerance, however, invention. So he carried it to France, thus granting tardy reparation to the did not make enemies for him; he was, where a test was made. It was proven poor youth whom her official subordin- indeed, a man of many friendships. The writer says: "His dinners, sometimes at his own house, more often at the Garrick Club, were menageries of human contrasts, some of whom had given him the ideas for the characters in his books. Such were the late and spurred on to clamor and resist- Sheridan. DISAPPEARING ? George Stovin Venables and the present Lord James of Hereford, then Sir Henry James; Venables has been genrested content and done little for prog- SCIENTISTS THINK THAT FUTURE 'Pendennis'; he certainly sat for the erally identified with the Warrington of Tom Tonans in 'The Warden.' Lord James was not, indeed, reproduced in any such full-length portrait. He supplied, however, many touches for the The learned men who have been taking lawyers who from time to time flit challenge across the crowded waters. wit and wisdom personified in the great life. it, Bessemer simply set to rart in the discussions before the Aca- across Trollope's pages." It is curious

antithetical. "The moral and intel-The arguments were not based on lectual differences of the two men," employed in working on it, and these preference or taste, but solely on the says Mr. Escott, "never came out so scientific tendencies of climate, en- strongly as when the subject of discus-TIS A MARVELOUS THING.—When the vironment and hereditary impulses. The sion was Disraeli, and especially his . . To Froude 'Lothair' was far

the best of the stories which had begun nearly a quarter of a century earlier plexion. It has been claimed that some 'Coningsby.' To Trollope it with pure-blooded Indians have red hair, but marked the ne plus ultra of theatrical no instance has been known of a blonde art, unreality, paint, and all the rest of Indian, and the red hairs have been it." This is easiy understood. Trolattributed to intermarriage of Indian lope himself drew life with the utmost women with red-headed trappers and simplicity, delighting in the fragrance as I live." and tenderness of girlhood .- T. P.'s Arguing from the Indians comes the Weekly.

A FOX AND A BABY.

Last month some men in Herkimer County, New York, organized a fox hunt. A weary of them all. And then all at boy 14 years old, named Henry Ladd, was many times more readily than a bru-stationed at a certain spot with a gun to nette. Exposure to sun and rain will shoot Reynard if he appeared. The boy my life has ever known." waited and waited, but no fox. Finally, as he was about to move off, he happened to she said, smiling. A short time ago the following letter north and all tropical peoples have cunning animal within two feet of him, I love." appeared in the columns of The Mail swarthy complexions. The ancestry of where he had been for the last hour. The the pure blood races can be traced to boy looked at the fox and grinned, and "I desire to inform you what your Northern Central Europe and the the fox looked at the boy and returned

Professor Dorenwend, with Hair



At the Bank. "Madame, You have everdrawn

Professor Dorenwend, with Switches, Etc., at City Hotel, Monday, Feb. 11.

FAMOUS PASSAGES FROM THE BEST PROSE AND ORATORY

NEARLY A HEARTBREAK

BY WALLACE MASON.

appointed end, even the regatta," If I hadn't told myself all day long

ed simply. "I thought I'd grown al- little bedroom in the Glowworm she

always had everything I've wanted as deceived you at the time, but it was

long as I can remember. I have tried plain to me that you had merely pre-

most things, and had become a little tended to like me-when I hoped that

There was sudden silence between liniments and more penetrating, it

them. She did not move, but her soothes away inflammation and de-

attitude became a little rigid, her smile stroys pain instantly. Just try Ner-

"I cannot marry you," she said at muscles or lumbago-you rub in the

am glad, because it is my wish to pain as fast as the doctor and costs but a

together tired of the river. It's about found a letter waiting her.

not trouble with that."

shadows swallowed his form up.

"I don't feel as all as I expected,"

thought I should glow with satis-

and half the night what cause I had

to hate him. I should-have loved

Everybody noticed how quiet and

pale Miss Basset was at supper, and

many wondered what had become of

Arneston. When she reached her own

Two or three newspaper cuttings

"You will see that the inclosed

fluttered out of it. She read the brief

cuttings exonerate me from the

brutality you were good enough to

place at my credit. I should have un-

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general devastation, and all the horrors their country-Will it be said, that brown-of vegetables burned up and cantations of these Belgums, and in ruins-of temples unroofed and inspire this enthusiasm and this dedevice, which was so excellent that, in all its carbon was oxidized he could maintain that he was—he at least and dry—he would naturally inquire, felt no grievance, and had suffered no

songs. It was the last day of the

"Well everything must have its

The girl who was seated by his side

on the deck of the houseboat Glow-

worm looked up at him with a strange

"Shall you be sorry?" she asked in

"Yes. I shall be sorry." he answer

the tenth year running I've been here.

But my interest in it has revived. I

shall remember this regatta as long

"Why," she asked, and she looked at

"I'm 40 now, Miss Basset, I've

once it was just as if I had walked out

of gloom into eternal sunshine. These

last three days are the most perfect

"That sounds as if you were in love,"

"I care for you as I have never cared;

"My refusal will pain you, then. I

Arneston gazed at her in blank

"Eight years ago I had a friend

whom I loved as I should have loved

man who made her love him. She

loved him as only such a woman could

love. She kept back no reserve of

love. That woman's name is Agnes

The girl paused and looked at her

The man did ont speak. She fancied

"It pleased this man to win her love

that he might cast it back at her. He

gave her up-jilted her. She came

home to us-my father and me-her

old friends. I knew nothing of this

man or his name until after she died.

and then I found some letters which

She leaned forward, her eyer were

"That man was yourself. Those

letters were signed by you. It was you

The words were spoken dully, with-

"When I first met you," she con-

tinued, "I saw—a woman can always

tell—that I attracted you. I resolved

to do all in my power to make you

care for me seriously. I wanted you

to say what you have said tonight,

that you loved me, that I might tell you this story, and give you that as

"A kind of revenge? Well, at

he had started—that was all.

"It is love," he said: "and

for any other woman."

amazement.

companion closely.

told me all."

"I see."

my answer."

"And who was he?"

plazing in the darkness.

who killed this woman."

out any feeling whatever.

light in her deep brown eyes.

a sweet, rich voice.

him musingly.

regatta.

INVECTIVE AGAINST HASTINGS, ance, were excited by the poor and by an early train the following mornfeeble influence of the Begums? When ing. She had hoped to be alone, but Had a stranger, at this time, gone we hear the description of the fever- just as the train was on the move the into the province of Oude, ignorant of paroxysm-delirium, into which despair door opened hastily, and Arneston hair or enamel her face, anyway. It what had happened since the death of banks of the polluted Ganges, panting "I follow is bad for her health and the improve- Sujah Dowie—that man, who, with a for death, they tore more widely open said. "I've come to ask again what savage heart, had still great lines of the lips of their gaping wounds, to I asked you last night. My pride was character; and who, with all his accelerate their dissolution; and, while terribly hurt. But I love you too much ferocity in war, had still, with a their blood was issuing, presented to let anything in the still, with a their ghastly eyes to Heaven; breath- and, in spite of all, I believe you care cultivated hand, preserved to his ing their last and fervent prayer, for me, too." country the riches which it derived that the dry earth might not be from benignant skies and a prolific suffered to drink their blood, but meek reply. soil-if this stranger, ignorant of all that it might rise up to the throne that had happened in the short in- of God, and rouse the eternal terval, and observing the wide and Providence to avenge the wrongs of general devastation, and all the horrors their country—Will it be said that of the cene-of plaine unclothed and this was brought about by the inextinguished-of villages depopulated, secluded Zenana? or that they would perishing-of reservoirs broken down spair into the breasts of a people who spite of the increased money outlay involved, the Government decided to In 1856 Bessemer patented his steelre-reading, and Mr. John Lane was In 1856 Bessemer patented his steel- re-reading, and Mr. John Lane was fertile fields of this once beautiful and have such influence in their bosom? Rochfort Maguire hails from County opulent country?-what civil dissen- What motive? That which nature, the Limerick, being the son of a Protestsions have happened, thus to tear common parent, plants in the bosom of ant minister, and as a boy was so delassunder and separate the happy man; and which, though it may be leate that he had to resign a naval casocieties that once possessed those less active in the Indian than in the detship, after having graduated from villages? - what disputed succession- Englishman, is still congenial with. the Britannia. Afterwards he went to what religious rage has, with undoly and makes part of his being-That Oxford, where he had the acquaintance violence, demolished those temples, feeling which tells him, that man was of Rhodes, who, it may be remembered, and disturbed fervent but unobtruding never made to be the property of man; returned himself to that university for

piety, in the exercise of its duties? -- but that, when, through pride and the purpose of completing his educawhat merciful enemy has thus spread insolence of power, one human tion, after having made a name for the horrors of fire and sword?-what creature dares to tyrannize over himself in South Africa. Maguire did severe visitation of providence has another, it is the power usurped, and well at Oxford, achieving the same dried up the fountain, and taken from resistance is a duty—That feeling honor as the late Mr. Gladstone of whose political fortunes he had made where turning against him, is shown by: the face of the earth every vestige of which tells him, that all power is winning a "double first" with his deverdure?-or, rather, what monsters injury of the people; and then when gree. Besides this, he distinguished have stalked over the country, taint- it is converted from the original pur- himself in sports, and rode the winner ing and poisoning, with pestiferous pose, the compact is broken, and the at the open steeplechase at Christbreath, what the voracious appetite right is to be resumed—That principle could not devour? To such questions, which tells him, that resistance to of thousand dellars a couple what must be the appears? what must be the answer? No wars power usurped is not merely a duty have ravaged these lands, and depopulated these villages—no civil neighbor, but a duty which he owes to himself and to his neighbor, but a duty which he owes to himself and maintaining to the bar, from the bar to Hong Kong as private secretary to the governor, large the secretary to the governor, the secretary to the governor. discords have been felt—no disputed his God, in asserting and maintaining and then joined the diplomatic service. succession—no religious rage, no the ranks which he gave him, in the He was assigned to the embassy at came Cecil Rhodes' principal repremerciful enemy—no affliction of provi- creation! to the common God, who, Paris, and it is related that on one of dence, which, while it scourged for where he gives the form of man, the first Sundays after his arrival in most troublous times manifested the the moment cut off the sources of re- whatever may be the complexion, the French capital he accompanied his same tact, coolness and imperturbabilsuscitation—no voriations and poison—gives also the feeling of the rights chief, who happened to be Lord Lytton, ity which carried him through his mising monsters-no, all this has been of man-That principle, which neither to the races at Longchamps. The am- sion to Lobengula. He visits South' accomplished by the friendship, gen- the rudeness of ignorance can stifle, bassador was wearing a heavy fur Africa periodically, and both he and erosity, and kindness of the English nor the enervation of refinement, ex- coat, which he took off and threw to his wife were with Cecil Rhodes durnation They have embraced us with tinguish!-That principle, which Maguire. The latter was not accus- in the siege in the Boer war. their protecting arms, and lo! those makes in base for a man to suffer tomed to the Oriental manners which are the fruits of their alliance. What, when he ought to act-which, tending Lord Lytton had acquired as viceroy then! shall we be told, that, under to preserve to the species the original of India, and he flung the coat to a such circumstances, the exasperated designations of man, and -vindicates flunkey, remarking that Lord Lytton hair is a most elaborate one, and unfeelings of a whole people, thus goaded the indepentent quality of his race .-- ξ (1000) (100

> came anxious for the support of the free of charge. \$100,000 to the funds of that He raised his hat and turned away. party. At the same time he arranged Miss Basset watched him until the with Parnell to have a personal representative of his own in the councils of

you-well something different." Miss Basset read the clippings with wondering eyes. They briefly related police court proceedings which Arneston had brought against an impudent

under that name with the purpose of obtaining credit. Miss Basset went back to the city

"I believe I do," was Miss Basset's

NOTABLE PEOPLE

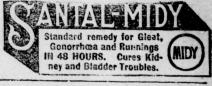
the means above described.

she said to herself in dismay. I for the purpose Rochfort Maguire, who metal poisoned the ground.

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was at once elected for the division of Donegal on the Nationalist ticket at the instance of Parnell. He remained) loyal to the latter, even after the split in the Irish party, and the extent to which Parnell appreciated this attitude at a moment when all the men the fact that he appointed Maguire as one of the executors of his will. Maguire sacrificed his seat for Donegal to his fidelity to Parnell, but not long afterwards married the Hon. Julia Peel

From that time forth Maguire besentative in London, and even in the

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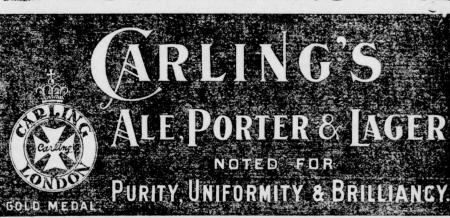
The first plows used in this country were made of cast iron and were obthe Nationalist camp, and nominated jected to from the belief that the

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Plays, Players and Playgoers

Earle, Misses Adora Andrews, Maud ham and numerous others worthy of ter, New York, has been postponed to quent inflections of cultivated speech, Hosford, Gertrude Clemens and Alice extended comment.

An all star bill is announced by Manvoice, which is heard to good advantage. "Ticks and Clicks" will undoubttage. "Ticks and Clicks" will undoubtedly be one of the laughing hits of the asked the playwright how he studied

One of the most novel acts ever seen Lutz Brothers, who style themselves the twentieth century marvels, and are justly deserving of the title. Mr. Clarence Lutz is an armless wonder. He uses his feet as well as anyone would Michael Donlin, one of the members of



HARRY FERN.

in an easy manner. He is not only a trombone, the most difficult of all brass instruments, is nothing less than wonderful. This one act alone is worth of this wonderful turn is a clever exhibition of fancy rifle shooting, Lutz holding the firearm gripped firmly between his toes, he performs a number

ot most difficult feats of marksmanship. Wilbur Held, the souvenir postcard boy, will present a unique and original monologue by Aaron Hoffman. Mr. Held does not resort to old worn-out materials. His clever line of talk is brand new and never fails to amuse. and remain there, if not for good, at He is not only a bright story teller, but all events, for a considerable term of ings. one of the best parody singers in years. He has, it is said, several provaudeville. Held does not claim any

actor, will present for London's ap- discomforts of travel, but nevertheless brought to a close in Pittsburg recentproval his latest success, which, ac- all lovers of the better sort of acting ly. Louise Gunning, the leading lady, cording to the Syracuse Press is one will hope that this report is at least is to have the principal part in "The act sketch that was presented recently ance—in which such thoroughly capaof the best comedy turns that ever premature. Since his abandonment of Snow Man." played that city. Mr. Hoch will, no melodrama his work has been on a doubt, be remembered from last season high level, and his admirers have al-

the previous one. It is not lacking achievements have not been quite equal with Maggie Mitchell, J. K. Emmett, and who has in preparation a series of of "Brewster's Millions" wil remain at the management is rather a believer Canada Again Being Ravished by an edy lines. It is called "Love's Young is in London that he wishes to end his Dream." Mr. Hoch has excellent sup- career with its most significant triport in Florence Burnsmore, Charles umphs. Lewis and Joe Moriano.

Orth and Fern, comedians of a naclever pair, and if they don't give you lectual grounds it seldom fails. the best value you ever received for your money, you must be ailing and in

need of a nerve tonic. SaVan and O'Brien, the acrobatic Swedes, will introduce a novel idea. includes Ben Webster. Edith Wynne pet bulldog on the right hand about They are this week at Shea's, Toronto, where they are meeting with big success. Some very good comedy bills have been presented this season, but Manager Aloz is confident that this one will eclipse all previous records.

Sydney Rosenfeld, one of the most, fertile and tireless of writers, has ac- pates for it he will use it for an ex- of the National Alliance of Vaudeville complished many things in his time and it has finally remained for him to and it has finally remained for him to successfully dramatize a footbath. This secured by Cyril Maude, and Mr.Good-affected, and while many of them are interesting event was placed before the interesting event was placed before the is good enough for Maude is good ences are small. Arbitration is talked public view on Monday evening at the enough for me." Criterion Theater by Miss Lulu Glaser, and a highly gifted supporting company under the direction of Charles

the current craze for ballooning and in- George Edwardes at Daly's Theater. cidentally winds an entertaining story The Little Michus are the twin daugharound the adventures of a young girl ters, that is to say, they believe themfrom the west, who, in an endeavor to selves to be, of Mr. and Mrs. Michu, "butt into" roclety goes up in a balloon who keep a shop. The music is by Anwith a cheerful masculine aeronaut, dre Messager, and George Graves ap-and remains in suspension all night peared in his original role as General over a lake which will engulf them if des Ils. they descend, and above which they cannot rise very far, owing to a leakage in the airship's gas bag. In this Joyce, the wine agent, in "The Vanderpredicament, and in order to maintain bilt Cup," believes in the adage, "A their position above the surface of the fair exchange of parts is no robbery." water, the young people throw over- He is now playing the part which Au-board as many articles as they can brey Bouckault originated, while the spare, even to portions of their clothing, latter is impersonating a part in "Play-

Mary Mannering, a womanly actress, and when they are rescued in the ing the Game," for which Stanford was rather than the play's—is but one more whose gifts, both artistic and natural, morning there's the making of a fine first selected. He has been re-engaged proof of the ability of the general pubhave won for her a place high on the scandal supplemented on the part of as leading man for Miss Janis' new lic to know a good thing when it sees American stage, will appear at the the western girl by a cold in the head. piece next season. Grand Opera House soon. Miss Man- This is where the footbath episode nering will be seen in her new play, comes in, and it is certainly one of "Amasis," a comic opera, by Freder-the four-act comedy, "Glorious Betsy," the most highly diverting of the inciwritten with this charming actress par- dents that have recently found there which has been running in London for ticularly in mind, by Rida Johnson way to the stage. In "The Aero Club" the past 200 nights, will shortly become Young, and under the direction of Miss Glaser finds ample opportunity for the property of the Shuberts. Louis Sam S., and Lee Shubert. The sup- the expression of her fine comedy Calvert, the leading stage manager of effervescence, and concealed absurdity Salomy Jane Likely to Run for Many company includes Messrs, talents, but leaves a sense of regret that England, and who is part owner of the beneath the charming veil of illusion. Robert, Warwick, Douglas J. Wood, she has determined to abandon singing piece, is now in New York, carrying on All our young actresses ought to be Herbert Carr, Wallace Shaw, E. J. de in public. In her support in the Ros-Varney, H. S. Hadfield, Edgar Baime, enfeld comedy there are such players the American rights to the Shuberts. Harold de Becker, Reginald Barlow, J. as Fritz Williams, James Bradbury, A. Dickson, William Bonelli, J. Edward William Sampson, Frank Lamb, Mar-Trevor, Theodore MacLean, Edward ion Abbott, Ada Gilman, Olive Wind-

Clyde Fitch vibrates pendulumlike between his beloved "Quiet Corners," at ager Aloz for Bennett's next week. The home, 113 East Fortieth street, in New 1 bill is headed by O'Brien Havel and Effic Lawrence, two well-known vaude-the Dramatic Mirror, and Mr. Fitch villians, presenting their screaming comedy farce by Will M. Cussy, America's foremost sketch writer. It is called "Ticks and Clicks," Mr. O'Brien, at the Climbers a few years ago, and the Climbers a few years ago, and contain the contains at the Climbers and contains and cont who enacts the part of stock broker, all goes well except when midway beis said to be one of the funniest comedians on the stage. He is not only a dramatic actor of rare ability, but an accomplished acrobat. Miss Lawrence tured, as when Mr. Fitch kept a law-

in this city will be presented by the "I think it just comes to me. When I

their hands. He is a full-fledged carthe New York League baseball team, will be seen in a new act next season, in which she will be assisted by her husband. The act cannot be produced Of Orth and Fern, at Bennett's Next contract with the Giants, and will soon begin practice in California for the coming baseball season. However, he time. Milton Royle secured an inis already hard at work learning his junction last week in New York which real life never would be the jovial soul lines and taking instruction from his compels Mrs. Carter to produce the who belongs to the same club as the some months with as much patience as thy patronized during the Warfield on at the close of the ball season next fall, and the "fans" will look forward to this event with great interest.

> Macduff in Mr. Bourchier's revival of experience of the English stage in Mr. had shared the misfortunes of a disasdays when he played "Henry V."

Of Orth and Fern, at Bennett's Next It is possible that Mr. Beerbohm ic version of Edwin Drood, made by skilled mechanic, but a musician of rare Mr. Comyns Carr. Evidently there is ability. His performance on the slide material for good melodrama in the main outlines of this book. Mr. Tree's next Shakespearean essay will probably be "The Merchant of Venice," with going to see and will cause more talk himself as Shylock, and his daughter than any act this season. The climax as Portia. This young lady is teller than six feet by several inches.

It is asserted in London, with every appearance of authority, that Mr. E. S. Willard, who has for a good many years been one of the most highly esteemed actors upon the American principal part in "Genessee of the family party or at some other gatherrent attraction at the Majestic Theastage, is becoming weary of passing to and fro upon the Atlantic, and has determined to return to London at the out, and Robert Drouet given his place. she usually goes to St. Joe or to some rather than that brand of amusement close of his present season in April. Mr. Arden claims part ownership in other out of town locality and marries which nowadays we have accustomed posals for his permanent settlement un-Emil Hoch, the noted German stick grudge Mr. Willard a relief from the ican theatergoers, and its tour was when he presented Mile. Ricci, a de- ways hoped that he would one day who retired from the stage about a liard and Mile. Dazle, formerly Le Do- of the audiences thus far assembled. prove his full strength in the highest year ago, died in Albany recently. Dur- mino Rouge, who is now the premiere The new offering is said to far excell flights of poetic tragedy. Thus far his ing his career he had been associated danseuse at Hammerstein's New York,

Mr. Ben Greet has been giving per- and Mark Twain have arranged to give tional reputation, will present their formances in the west with great suc- a benefit in New York during the week laughable absurdity, "Sign That Book." cess. He had an audience of more than of Feb. 11, and it is expected that The act is as funny as the funniest. If 2.000 recently at Ann Arbor, Mich. When enough money will be realized to make you want a good laugh, just watch this the theater makes an appeal on intel- the woman comfortable for the rest of

> Bernard Shaw's "The Philanderer" is being played on the London Court Theater with a very strong cast. It Matthison, Lilliah McCarthy, Eric three weeks ago. An investigation Lewis, Luigi Lablache and others.

> to Baron von Schonthan's play, "No- ious condition. body's Fault." He is to give the piece a trial on the road this spring, and if It is estimated that 4,000 employes of it meets with the success he antici- all grades are affected by the strike tended engagement next season. The Artists, Musicians and Allied Employes English rights to the play have been of London. Fourteen music halls are

"The Little Michus," which opened its Dillingham in a smartly written comedy Theater recently, scored a success. The In this piece Mr. Rosenfeld satirizes run in London under the direction of plece has already enjoyed a two years' support Miss Henrietta Crosman dur-

Arthur Stanford, who plays Dexter

the negotiations looking to the sale of taken in a body to study the methods

As the opening of Mrs. Leslie Carter's means. In animation, in grace of pose new play "Cleo" at the Hudson Thea- and gesture, in all the sweet and elothe 25th of this month, "The Hypo- in refinement of manner, in the happy



FRANK ORTH, Week.

new comedy, "The Girl from Vienna," began his season in New Haven, Conn.

In "Nelly Neil," a new musical com-Benson's company. That was after he edy built by C. M. S. McLellan on the Much of the badness in real life is lines of his "The Belle of New York," modeled upon that of the stage and in bers of the theatrical syndicate and bers of the theatrical syndicate and bles the late William Shakespeare. It

starring in melodramas for the past those who saw them to do bad deeds. was at its height, and the management Bell" ever strikes bottom, let's hope it It is possible that Mr. Beerbohm
Tree's next production at his Majesty's

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The Beerbohm ouncement that she is to be married he or she is surounded by people to arily rather than exhaust valuable terminate the past those with sall the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past the past the past those will be an exhaust valuable terminate the past the p next June to E. B. Sanborn, a New be impressed favorably by the heroic ritory before securing a New York ver-

Mrs. Leslie Carter claims, it is re- middle of the stage and tells all those his company scored a most favorable ported, that she was the tusiness part- present about it. In real life he would impression on the opening night at the ner of David Belasco in all the latter's be regarded as crazy for attempting a Manhattan, and the piece in which they enterprises, and as a reconciliation between the two now seems impossible a the heroine. When she decides that pleasure. A solid hit in the support the feet of the heroine. When she decides that pleasure hy Miss Feetle Wents suit for \$250,000 is on the tapis. Edher her heart will not permit her to marry was registered by Miss Estelle Wentward Lautenbach, the well-known New ward Lauterbach, the well-known New her heart will not permit her to marry worth, who as songstress and as actney in the case.

Edwin Arden, who was to have the shirt, she makes this decision at a Hills," which had its first production ing where her words will be heard by in New York last night, has been let a large number of people. In real life unnely to the field of opera comique, the play and threatens legal proceed- the said poor but honest young man ourselves to describe as comic opera.

"Veronique," the English musical evoke. der conisderation. Nobody will be- comedy, has failed to please the Amer-

Edward Kane, an old-time comedian, series of special matinees by Mr. Hil- part—has met with the high approval Theater has not set the town aftre.

is in the almshouse at Portland, Me., "How It Really Happened." mentally unbalanced. Eleanor Robson

Isabelle Urquhart was bitten by a showed that the dog was suffering from rabies, and now Miss Urquhart is in Nat Goodwin has secured the rights a hospital at Rochester in a very ser- England has known for years.

of the biggest musical successes

piece. The production will probably be

made by Lew Fields and his company.

Boston and Maine Railroad.

The

of, but the latest reports from London say the situation is still warlike.

Miss Anna Werrington has been engaged as a member of the company to ing her New York engagement.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" will probably be revived with Rose Coghlan in the leading role.

A new play which Mme. Rejane will shortly produce at her Paris theater is called "London-Paris-New York." and will deal with phases of life in each of

James McArthur is making the dramatization of "The Pilgrim's Progress

It is pleasant to be assured that Miss

Ellen Terry in "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," at the Empire Theater, has scored so emphatic a success that it has been found necessary to post-HAVE FALLEN OUT until the 11th inst., says the New York

Wife No Longer Partners. it. No doubt Mr. Shaw's dialogue is

ELEANOR ROBSON IN BIG HIT

Months-Gossip From the New York Rialto.

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, Feb. 9. - The business relations between Nat C. Goodwin and crites" will continue there until that combination of perfect dignity and unaffected naturalness, she would be for ered, and presumably (although it is them an invaluable model. In the part not positively so stated) their personal of Lady Cecily Waynefleet, of course, ties will no longer be observed. In a she cannot find much scope for the dis- letter from an intimate friend of Mr. play of many of her finest qualities, Goodwin's, which lies before me, he but in the few brief moments during speaks with marked bitterness of cerwhich there is an approach to serious tain matters, and says positively that emotion, she strikes the chords of the actor has been "declared out of" human feeling with the surest and Mrs. Goodwin's starring centures, in most delicate touch. How dimly would which he was a full partner from the some of our stars shine, if they had beginning. Quoting from this letter: "Of course, Nat might bring a lawsuit, but what chance would a man Lena Ashwell has been obliged to have in suing his wife in a case of this kind? He wouldn't so much mind the situation, but Maxime, who follows him Although playwrights are praised for in Baltimore, announces her English produced in an elaborate manner by a acters emulate those of nature, there makes him nearly a co-star with her. thoritative position in the amusement acters emulate those of hature, there is no playwright, no matter how nais no playwright, no matter how has turalistic, whose characters could step English performers, brought to this laid aside at the conclusion of the from the stage into the world without country at her expense, no American present theatrical term. attracting comment. What is called actors being good enough for her—they lifelike on the stage is nothing at all are all so common and get on her like the real article in real life. The When the rein accent being atrocious. emy of Music doesn't outdistance when the pair met, and married, every known record of receipts in that she was playing a summer engage- establishment, it will be solely for the real life like people act in the drama would be startling, comments the Chimade her a rich woman in five drawn as much money as could possiher money in America and spend her "The Music Master" has seen his For instance, every real love affair vacations in London, where she has nightly statements from the box office would be set off by a pair of "comic purchased a house and calls it her equal the capacity of the Academy for lovers." These comic lovers are an incur so frequently in real life. The official statement."

Mr. Louis Mann, who is to star in a have to preserve his stage character. satisfactory engagement at the Mantheir private carriages. He would be morose or forbidding or hattan Theater in a musical farce, York magazine publisher. She will restunt. When in stage life the hero dedict. From now on the path of de Ancides to take the blame himself for his gelis and his associates seems to be brother's crime he stands out in the smooth enough, for both the star and but that she will become the wife of ress sprang at once into the earnest the poor but honest youth in the blue good-will of the spectators.

> entirely regardless of the dramatic in- The libretto of this work is from the terest which her act may or may not pen of Charles Emerson Cook, whose dialogue is brisk and spirited, and whose lyrics are graceful and suggest-There is a strong possibility that ive of a wide and fertile fancy. The by Robert Hilliard at the Lambs' gam- ble artists as Agnes Cain Brown, Edbol, in New York, will be given in a die Heron, Henry Norman. etc., take

ment. "Brewster's Millions," were it a pretty penny. In the shift of business managers not for this imperative order to be and advance agents that has been in "going away from here," might withmanager of Maude Adams' companies, that spicuous hit in so large a playhouse as flooring in the lobbles. the New Amsterdam. But this has author is Howard Halbot, who wrote been accomplished by "Brewster's

Professor Dorenwend, with Hair Goods, at City Hotel, Monday, Feb. 11. A pension plan for aged and disabled employes will soon be introduced by the

> current week, and Miss Edwards will especially for Miss Robson's use. resume her tour of the large cities. The season on Broadway, although brief, has served once again to stamp the charming personality of this' threly new musical comedy that will be By the will of the late Edward Wil-Ont.

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the fidelity with which their char- leading man with a prominence that management holding a high and au-

If the Warfield month at the Acadment at \$125 a week. Mr. Goodwin reason that some previous payer has years, and now she is satisfied to earn bly be squeezed in Mr. Warfield in dispensable adjunct to the principal home, deriding America and Ameri- every performance without exception. love affair in a play. They do not oc- cans. All this may be regarded as an What is more, although the theater in question is located on the east side of Jefferson de Angelis, after waiting an east side house, it is unquestiona- Ontario wife in the matter of stage business play as he wants it or not at all. A lover who plays billiards with him and could be expected under the circumstay by a great number of persons who who encourages him in his suit for the stances, has finally entered New York, reside in the Fifth avenue district, and daughter's hand. The father would beginning what promises to be a most who go to and from the Academy in

would look upon the young man as a This entertainment has been one of the and Miss Marlowe is "The Sunken" This week's offering by Mr. Sothern "Macbeth" in London, is a young and rising Australian actor. Like the better-known Oscar Asche, he gained his in the standard of the part after several rehearsals on account of Mann's persistency in having it played his way.

"Macbeth" in London, is a young and rising Australian actor. Like the better-known Oscar Asche, he gained his in played his way. two of his chief conversational efforts.

In real life the stage bad man would

In real life the stage bad man would plying for entry to the matropolic Mr. In real life the stage bad man would flourish even as the green bay tree. Description of the stars of an Charles Henry Meltzer, who is exceedhad shared the misfortunes of a disastrous season at the London Adelphi, under Mr. McKee Rankin and Miss Nance O'Neil. His early training in London. Joseph Coyne appeared as the Australia was acquired in the stock reckless son of a wealthy banker.

In a disastrous season at the London Adelphi, under Charles Frohman's management, has been produced in London. Joseph Coyne appeared as the have this tendency and even have forbidden the display of lithographs reptident the production of plays that have this tendency and even have forbidden the display of lithographs reptident the production of plays that have this tendency and even have forbidden the display of lithographs reptident the production of plays that have this tendency and even have forbidden the display of lithographs reptident to be a leading part of the belief of most uplifters of the stage nowable and of the additional situation that he made a distinct hit "on the road," no classic must consist of a prolonged system. resenting scenes from the play, which suitable time could be discovered for moan set to measure like a yard of Miss Selma Herman, who has been scenes might have the effect of urging him along Broadway when the season crape for funeral use. If "The Sunker

There is a report that Eddie Leonard may have a southern play of his own for a starring tour next season. Mr Leonard is one of the humorous hits of the first rate in Lew Dockstader's minstrel show this year, although his "Dixieland" specialty, employing the services of 20 or more dancers, is half sadness and half jollity, but fully picturesque and graceful. Mr. Dockstader has made a proposition for a renewal of Leonard's contract, and if the starring idea doesn't go through the minstrels will probably have this singer and comedian with them once again.

The postponement of Mrs. Leslie Carter's engagement at the Hudson Theater, owing to strife between the management and the author of the new Carter play, has permitted a slight con tinuance of Henry Arthur Jones' masterful drama, "The Hypocrites," so that what we have lost through one view of sity of Virginia will receive \$200,000 There is a strong possibility that the order of a wide and letting the situation we have gamed the strong other. Mr. Jones' play is entirely other. Mr. Jones' play is entirely other. Worthy of the great success that has the situation we have gained from anfollowed its production here.

This may be due to emasculation of one-act plays in pantomime. The the New Amsterdam Theater until in sedateness and dignity than in fun sketch was dramatized by Mr. Hilliard Feb. 25, at which time Richard of the modern sort. At any rate, "The A married daughter of Bret Harte from Arthur Cosslet Smith's story, Mansfield, long ago booked for that Little Michus" is dull and heavy, and date, will begin his annual engage- if the run is forced somebody will lose

Sem Myers to look out for the busi
Erlanger's magnificent playhouse for ter on Feb. 25, and the advance sale a complication. It lays the strong man her life. Miss Robson is now playing in one of Bret Harte's pieces called in one of Bret Harte's pieces called has served as a sort of confidential set the comedy and its interpretation will run right along until the house and chills; headaches and backaches. were alike stamped with the hall-mark passes out of the hands of Frank Mc- It leaves the sufferer an easy prey to and resigned that position a fortnight of success of the first magnitude. It is Kee, the present manager. At that pneumonia, bronchitis, consumption by no means usual that a comedy depending largely upon the instantan-The Shuberts have secured the rights eous recognition of its bright speeches been dismantled of everything movable tem with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You for "The Girl Behind the Counter," one and humorous situations scores a con-

LEANDER RICHARDSON.

bright-faced little comedienne upon the the Ho Min Ling, has just been opened mend them to all sufferers." affectionate memory of the community, by the governor of Hong Kong. It where she had already gained distinc- was built at the expense of Mme. Wu medicine dealer or by mail, at 50c

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son James, of Norfolk, Va., the Univercome the university shall turn over one-half of the income to the Confederate Soldiers' Home, Richmond, Va.

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You can get these pills from any tion among the favorite few. Next Ting Fang, wife of the late Chinese a box or six boxes for \$2 50, from the season Miss Edwardes will have an en-minister to the United States.

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THE ROMANCE OF MINING; ITS PERILS AND REWARDS was sent to the Universal Exhibition in Paris, and afterwards found a pur-

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bald Williams, of the "Romances of out within a few hours. Mining," "In its general aspect is, THE FINDER OF THE COMSTOCK when casting about for a startingpoint, driven to express what others have said before him-that the history Patrick McLaughlin and Peter O'Riley, which is rose-cut, round and very high tion." This is so true that I shall do no were engaged in digging a water-hole it. Its water is fine, and weighs 319½ on one side. On the lower edge that I shall do no were engaged in digging a water-hole it. Its water is fine, and weighs 319½ in the Kilgrammie pit, of the little day, outfit and expenses, and to prome escaped except one, John Brown, pose to her as publicly as possible. more than indicate a few of the slight in a gulch of the Carson River Valley, ratis, which make 280 of our carats. incidents, which, when united in their when, to their inexpressible delight, vast sequence, spell out the greatest they saw the glorious "color." While 7871/2 carats. . . . It was Hortensio romance in the world, a romance

THE ELDORADO OF THE GREAT

Sometimes these incidents are atthus loosed into the race the whole stock has survived." body of water imprisoned behind the swept off by the current's force. He The extraordinary Kimberley dedam. A mass of sand and gravel was bright, which he took for a piece of from the river for amusement: one of them up. friend, though the find proved to be it was recovered only after a long district.

"Any writer on mining," says Archi- the "true stuff," the secret had leaked

Just ten years after the discovery of keeper of the king's jewels, placed in

this wonderful mine." "An ex-trapper and fur-trader," continues Mr. Wiltended with the most astonishing care- liams, "restless, yet lazy, he had wanlessness. For example, the first dis- dered about for years, taking up a covery of gold in California was the claim here and there, to soon quit it, No book on mining would be com- still alive, but so wasted that his backresult of pure accident. Dr. J. Tyr- and resume his prospecting. One even- plete without a reference to "The bone could be felt by anyone laying whitt Brooks, a former ploneer, miner, ing he chanced to find the two Irishmen El Dorado of the North;" Mr. Williams a hand on the pit of the stomach. tells the story in his "Four Months cleaning up their rocker for the last gives a chapter of it, in which he When the poor collier reached the light Among the Gold Finders in Alta, Cali- time before stopping work for the day. comments on the extraordinary of day his body and beard were seen Captain Sutter, a neighbor of His practiced eye took in the situation changes which have come to Dawson, to be covered over by a fungus that his, told the author the story. A Mr. at a glance. With matchless effron- A writer in the "World's Work," speak- grows upon decaying timber props, a Marshall was engaged at the time in tery he informed the lucky pair that ing of the improvements in 1903, spoke sight never seen before! But the resmaking some alterations in his sawmill they were trespassing on his land; and of Dawson's system of waterworks, its cue had come too late, and in three on the Americanos River, and, as the by sheer talking prevailed upon them telephone system with long-distance days poor Brown died." tail-race of the mill was too narrow to concede his claims! Thus it was connections with the chief mines, its Giraud, a well-sinker, beat even this for its requirements, he had thrown that, though the true discoverers have telegraphic communication with the record. He was entombed at the the mill-wheel out of gear, and had been forgotten, the name of the Com- rest of the world, its schools, its bottom of a well near Lyons for thirty

THE KIMBERLEY DEPOSITS.

opal, a stone which is very common One of these was so bright that it there. It was lying on a spot made caught the eye of the child's mother, bare by the crumbling of a part of who took it indoors and showed it the bank. At first he paid no atten- some time afterwards to a neighboring tion to this glittering object, but while farmer, Schalk van Niekirk. He, not workmen he noticed several more of ing it of some value, offered to buy it; them, and, mildly curious, he picked the woman laughingly said he was wel-"Do you know," said come to have it for nothing. Niekirk, Mr. Marshall to Captain Sutter, "I in turn, submitted the stone to an Engpositively debated with myself two or lish trader, Mr. J. O'Reilly, who offered three times whether I would take the to take it down to the coast and let trouble to bend my back to pick up the experts have a look at it; he to ton, N. H., had a sweetheart and a He lighted a 10 cent cigar, flicked the one of the pieces, and had decided on share any profits with the owner. proposal. The lover was the hand-dust off his patent leather shoes, and not doing so, when, further on, another O'Reilly, while passing through Coles- somest, best dressed, and "best asked Ethan Goodard, the clerk, to glittering morsel caught my eye-the berg, cut his mitials with the stone on mannered" man that ever graced the direct him to the home of Miss Mellargest of the pieces now before you one of the hotel windows, and pro- society functions of the beautiful vina Slade. I condescended to pick it up, and to nounced that he had got a diamond; village up in the Green mountains, my astonishment found it was a thin but the people present were so incred- and for three months Miss Melvina scale of what appears to be pure gold." ulous that one of them took the thing was the most envied and perhaps the Miss Melvina's house the handsome

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search. At Grahamstown scientific tests revealed a genuine diamond. The stone, which weighed 21 8-16 carats, in Paris, and afterwards found a purchaser for the sum of £500.

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gold in California, two miners, named my hands, was the great dlamond, of mining is the history of civiliza- were prospecting on the western slopes on one side. On the lower edge there . . . In the rough state it weighed they were hard at work, convinced Borgis who cut it, for which he was smaller fall. A fortnight later search blackmail Miss Melvina, and she, with

first piece," he says, "that Aked Khan,

that they had made their fortunes, also badly paid. When it was cut he was made for his body, and the searchwhich, perhaps, even now, is but dimthere strolled up to them a certain
there strolled up to the to them a certain
there strolled up to the to contemptibe personality will go down heavier, and instead of rewarding him to history because it gave its name to for the work, the King fined him 10,000 attributed to the noises to his spirit. he had possessed more."

DAWSON CITY.

"Three years ago," he says, "the in- died within a few days of his rescue.

habitants of Dawson lived principally younger and a prettier wife. I have on dried and canned meats and Gerfresh meat is brought in, frozen in win- as a brother—as a son—always. ter, and in refrigerator cars to White | East Graniteton sat for two minutes Nothing pleases the Dawson citizen Crosby arose. more than to entertain a skeptictl visitor from the south at table with let- got to say," she said. tuce, asparagus, green peas, or celery, HOW THE STORY BECAME PUBLIC. cauliflower, cabbage and carrots, according to the season, grown in his own rear yard."

THE PERILS. of mining is the grim side of this stim-

ulating panorama of the world's, East Graniteton pitied and admired wide perils of mining.

men escaped except one, John Brown, pose to her as publicly as possible. who returned to fetch his jacket, and had his egress blocked by a second could hardly believe, and accordingly rupees, and would have taken more if However, the attack on the fall was continued and on the 23rd day after the

were reached. Here they found Brown,

churches and municipal buildings, days. Like the unfortunate Brown, he

was walking along the left bank of posits owe their discovery to a little WOMAN HIRES A MAN TO MAKE LOVE TO HER

he was giving some directions to his knowing its true character, but think- Had a Sweetheart and Proposal But Lover Was on Salary and Cost \$4 a Day and Expenses-The interesting Denouement.

Miss Melvina Slade of East Granite- Andrew Layne, Portsmouth.

Yet, had it not been that the the hotel would have counted the \$642 well the shutters at him.

Melvina Slade was 32 years old when "O, yes," said Miss Melvina. "He is

People said Melvina Slade was a wondered more than ever. died and left everything to his grand- steadfast.

and oppressive poverty she was rich- beats me." at least rich for East Graniteton-and. laughed and said Melvina was looking ment would be announced. finest monument in the cemetery and had recorded there all the virtues of her father. People laughed again and speculated as to what Squire Allen one. would do if he knew his money had been used to raise a monument to the Miss Melvina. "Either him or nemory of Rev. Mr. Slade.

But she was happy, or at least comfortable and contented, until one day Graniteton, growing cynical, added, she overheard some one sav: "There goes Miss Slade. Poor thing.

she never had a beau." sternation that Miss Slade had over- vina were the centers of interest. Miss heard her, but she did not know until Melvina positively was pretty. Even Miss Slade confessed to her recently the envious ones said she looked ten that her words, thoughtlessly spoken, years younger. She was merry and had brought home to Miss Melvina a excited as a schoolgirl. sense of longing. For the first time she realized her loneliness. It was not that she wanted to get married been served, Miss Melvina and Layne or even desired the friendship of men. disappeared. It was whispered about Indeed, she feared men and disliked that they were billing and cooing up in them, but the thought that all the the choir loft. other women and girls in town pitied Now the Methodist church choir loft her and thought she could not get a in East Graniteton was a sounding husband or sweetheart if she tried board which is remarkable. Persons aroused all the resentment in her who have sung in the choir declare nature. She felt hurt and bitter, and it is impossible even to whisper up her pride was sorely wounded, and the there without being heard all over hurt was all the greater because she the church. It seemed that neither

TORMENTED BY THE GOSSIPS.

eating berries and ice cream and It was early last spring that Miss stilled their clatter of spoons to listen Melvina conceived her great idea. She to a proposal. went down to Portsmouth for a visit, and when she returned she informed some of her friends that she had met a handsome young man down there. "Now, Miss Melvina." they would say, "don't you be marrying him and

noving away." "Law-no," she would answer. "I'm ever going to marry. I'm too old." "Why, Melvina," they would declare, 'you don't look a day over 30." And then they would go away and

"Poor Melvina. She's getting foolish. vina spoke: The poor old thing thinks a handsome young man down at Portsmouth's in the honor you do me, but I cannot

Everybody said that the young man but I never will marry not even the was a myth-until one day, late in best man on earth-which is you." June, a handsome, athletic looking Her voice quavered and then she man, about 25, carefully dressed, well spoke again: groomed, and prosperous looking, "I admire you, more than any man groomed, and prosperous looking, "I admire you, more than any man arrived in East Graniteton and went I ever knew. I wish I could love you to the Rumery House, where he en- for you deserve everything you want, gaged the best room for a week. The but it is better we do not marry—bet-

LOVER ARRIVED AT LAST.

Although it was only four blocks to Unfortunately for Marshall and his and threw it into the street, whence most talked about woman in all that stranger stopped two natives on the gherita, the Queen Dowager of Italy, street and inquired the way again and made extensive purchases of perfumes, Now it has developed that the lover again. Before he reached the old and the papers reveal that her favorite again. Before Miss Melvina lives again. This has brought out essence is violet. This has brought out of the papers reveal that her favorite essence is violet. only love affair and her triumph over the word had flashed all over town a discussion of the perfumes used by the gossips of the town cost her 34 a that Miss Melvina's handsome young the queens of Europe. day and the expenses of the court- man had arrived. When he returned to It is alleged that the Czarina spends

East Graniteton was excited. Every Miss Slade now is 42 years old. She body admitted he was the handsomest up in flasks especially for her. was the daughter of the Rev. Frede- young man ever in town and wondered rick Slade, a United Brethren mis- what he saw in Miss Melvina. Some eral, however, that her rooms are daily eyes sleep will not come, sionary worker, who made his home at openly said he was after her money sprinkled with essences of elder, jas-East Graniteton and preached at many and one asked her: "Has he any money?"

her father came home from his last in the leather way." Whereupon East to other people entering the apartprotracted meeting to die. She was 38 Graniteton magnified him into a ments. leather merchant and millionaire

hopeless old maid, and when her father Miss Melvina's time of triumph had died they said it was a pity he had arrived. Every girl, and most of the evening, because in her opinion that is not died years before and given her widows, tried to snare Layne away the hour when the plants give forth the a chance. A year later Squire Allen from Miss Melvina, but he remained

> "He's just dead in love with her-Lavne took her everywhere.

move was to buy pretty clothes. People ment and wondered when the engagefor a husband. Then she built the WAITING FOR THE ENGAGEMENT

TO BE ANNOUNCED.

"I'm never going to marry,"

other man." The remark was repeated, and East

"Unless he asks her." But the sensation came on Sept. 8 the night of the M. E. social. Every-The girl who spoke noticed in con- body went, and Layne and Miss Mel-

> Along about 9:30 in the evening after the ice cream and berries had

felt in her heart that what the women Miss Melvina nor Layne knew this for suddenly about a quarter of the

> "Miss Slade-Melvina-I love you," came a man's voice.

population of East Graniteton ceased

PROPOSAL WAS OVERHEARD. East Graniteton gasped.

"Won't you try to love me? I an younger than you, but that is all the better. I have money, houses, everything, Say yes, dear, I cannot live without you.

Again East Graniteton gasped Everybody listened for the sound of a kiss. Then, after a silence, Miss Mel-"I'm sorry," she said. "I appreciate

marry you. It hurts me to say this

name he wrote on the register was W.ter for you, dear. You must find

vowed never to wed, but to give my man sliced evaporated potatoes. Today life to good works. I shall love you Horse in summer, and all vegetables in dead silence, staring toward the are grown in market gardens near by. choir loft, and then the voice of Mrs.

"Well, she's a fool. That's all I've

A few minutes later Layne hurried through the church and left on the first train, while Miss Melvina became the model of self-sacrifice, for to be an The chapter devoted to the dangers old maid from choice is for different from being one of necessity.

wealth. I quote from it one simple and scolded Miss Melvina until a few story, horribly significant of the world-days ago, when the climax came. It was discovered that Layne was a In October, 1835, a big fall took place Portsmouth man who had been hired The facts came out because the man after spending his earnings, tried to the fighting spirit of the Allens aroused, chose to have him arrested and to let the whole story become

public rather than to submit to the

scoundrel's demands.



Will Cut Himself. "What awful table manners he has. "If he continues to eat with his knife he will probably save you the trouble.

PERFUME OF QUEENS.

During her recent visit to Paris Mar-

facts were discovered, Miss Melvina either passed him or peered through naully on perfumes, creams, soaps and toilet waters. Violet is her favorite also, and large quantities of it are put

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SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

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King Edward, in the course of the ed over to her a considerable amount then became disgusted with the whole speech which he delivered at the close of ready money. For, whereas a couple thing, and returned to their home at nosis, or are unsuccessful in any opof the Duke of the Abruzzi's modest, of years ago she was in such straitened Lake Zug, where they have a very comeration that they undertake, little is dress before the Royal Geographical to sell at auction at Paris many of her grounds. Nor have either of them ever diate family concerned, But with a cent ascent of Mount Ruwenzorl (Ptolemy's "Mountains of the Moon"), referred to the assistance, she has now been able stories therefore which have been published by the formula of the line of succession to the line of successi ferred to the reigning house of Italy as "good friends and allies of ours," It is pretty generally known that some kind of an understanding exists between England and Italy with regard to certain eventualities in the Mediterranean. But this is the first occasion of there being any mention made of the existing of an actual alliance between Great Britain and Italy.

King Edward is so shrewd and leveleded a diplomat that it may safely be taken for granted that his reference to Italy as an ally was made on this occasion with deliberate intent, and that it was not a slip of the tongue or



Going Her One Better. "When I grow up I'm going to marry a men what's rich enough to buy ne all the candy I want."
"Huh! I'm going to marry the man

ber of the triple alliance. England on is known there as a most inveterate here part being again bound by some- theatergoer. thing more than a mere entente cor- "About two years ago she and he diale to France.

ing to observe whether any foreign who had joined the Naturist colony at naval officers will be permitted to wit- Ascona, to visit them there. The former ness the great naval operations which archduke and his wife spent about six the British admiralty has arranged to weeks with their old friends at Ascona, take place this month off Lagos. The channel, the Mediterranean and the Atlantic fleets, as well as the first, second and third cruiser squadrons, are to take part in the maneuvers, under the supreme command of Admiral Sir, Arthur Wilson, whose forces will amount to near a hundred ships, including 32 first-class battleships, all marking the last word in naval construction, and representing the flower of the English navy. It is said that Sir Arthur Wilson will undertake some important experiments, concerning the nature of which much secrecy is being observed, and indeed little has been allowed to reach the public concerning the fact that any rendezvous of England's naval forces is about to take place.

I hear that representatives of the United States navy have been invited, to be guests on board one of the battleships of Sir Arthur Wilson's command, but I cannot find that any other foreign officers have been asked to attend, not even those of Japan, which is noteworthy, in view of the recent discussions as to what the attitude of Great Britain would be in the event of any trouble between America and Ja-

Ex-Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria, after having been defeated in her attempts to obtain, by means of lawsuits from her father, King Leopold, the surrender of her share of his vast wealth, under the terms of the marriage contract and will of her dead mother, has now come to some kind of financial understanding with him, according to the provisions of which he has turn-

Count Henckel Donnersmarck at Orosz- being arrayed in the most elementary reputation var, on the Danube. It is the first real of garments, living in a clay hut, on If I call attention to this, it is owing home that the ex-crown princess has vegetables and fruits, and as having to the controversy which has arisen had since she was compelled to sur- renounced not merely all feminine ele- with regard to the operation performrender her imperial residences at the gance, but even that virtue which Hofburg at Vienna, and the beautiful comes next to godliness, namely, clean- to the shock of which she succumbed. belongings, which have been in storage are the work of imagination. since that time, packed in huge cases, have now been forwarded to her, and It is perfectly true, however, that owing to her advanced age, and it is rather than continental ideas of com- about once a fortnight to see that fatal cruelty.

stalling electric light everywhere.

father has been of a satisfactory nature all, from the vulgarity, ignorance and at some boyish game, which led to the and if, instead of making her advent to her, and that he has been generous lack of breeding of the woman. ter all it was more politic to be liberal vast West African empire known as other at the critical moment the hand lost the crown. As it was, her uncle, with his daughters than to incur further reproach on the part of the public, and especially of the various foreign courts, by further unsavory quarrels with his children on the subject of money matters, and it was considerations of this nature which led him the other day to make an offer to defray the liabilities of his eldest daughter, Princess Louise of Cobourg, and to provide for her maintenance on a footing commensurate with her rank as a princess of the blood if she would cut herself loose from her associations with the people by whom she is surrounded in Paris, notably the ex-Captain Mattachich, who on two separate occasions was the companion of her flight and the sorry hero of her ro-

a thoughtless phrase uttered on the im- Mrs. Wolfling, the variety actress pulse of the moment. It speaks volumes wife of former Archduke Leopold, and for the friendly relations between the who is now being sued by her husband various powers of Europe, and especial- for divorce, far from belonging to the ly of those between England and Ger- colony of "Naturists" at Ascona, on the many, that Italy can be an ally of Lago Maggiore, is living at Zurich, at Great Britain without interfering in a small hotel, with her sister, and may any way with her status as an ally of be seen daily in the streets of that city, Germany and Austria, and as a mem- always very fashionably dressed. She

mance.

husband were induced by one of his former Austrian fellow-officers, who In this connection it will be interest- had also maried a variety actress, and

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suburban palace of Laxenburg, on her liness, are without foundation, and the And it was a terrible operation, which marriage to Count Longay, and all her portraits drawn of her as a Naturist she was compelled to undergo without the assistance of anaesthetics, which it was found impossible to administer are being restored to the light of day. the ill-mated couple are separated, and now claimed that the operation might Oroszvar is a large and handsome pal- that a suit for divorce is in progress. have been avoided, and that to have ace, most luxuriously furnished by its Moreover, their villa at Lake Zug is performed it under such circumstances former possessor, according to English desertedy. Mme. Wolfling goes there was a shocking piece of needless and

> wife have nothing whatsoever to do say, an oculist. The Crown Prince of Kingdom and with a cabinet minister seized with a sudden cramp, which seized with seized w of the unfortunate prince, blinding him himself. for life. This was in 1840. The crown While all this is absolutely true, the prince was just 21 years of age at the members of the reigning house of Engtime, and therefore in a position to land do not particularly relish being appreciate the full extent of the af- reminded of the favors which they ard Croft, the eminent English sur- ents of his majesty. geon and accoucheur, cut his throat owing to a mistake which he made in the treatment of Princess Charlotte of Wales, and which resulted in her death soon after childbirth.

British Nigeria, extending over an area of half a million square miles, with a population of about 30,000,000, of cannon, others blinded, while some a bath in his traveling bath tub. This was born on the other side of the At- brigands were fastened in iron cages, created a tremendous amount of exlantic, the son of Justice Desire Girou-slung aloft in the principal streets of citement on the part of the natives, ard, of the supreme court of Canada, Cabul, and left there to perish of hun- and a considerable part of the Matareceived his military education at the ger and thirst. The ameer seems to bele nation assembled to witness the Royal Military College of Kingston, have been especially struck by Lord proceedings. Ont., and has just celebated his 40th Kitchener and to have developed a pro-

to visit him at Cabul. After graduating from the military college of Kingston he was for a time shrink, - your employed on the engineering staff of been mentioned in connection with the Count Edward Paar, whose name has the Canadian Pacific Railroad. There present ministerial crisis in Hungary, he stripped, folded his clothes, and he obtained a practical knowledge of is the senior aide-de-camp of Emperor then slipped into the water. The Matrailroad engineering, which when he Francis Joseph, and his most loyal, de- abele nation looked on, commenting joined the British army proved inval- voted and trusted retainer, besides beuable to him, that being the one ing one of the most distinguished gensofter, warmer, branch of all others in which the corps erals of the Austrian army. That he produced a touthbrush flexible, of Royal Engineers was deficient. He has been lacking in discretion or that better wearing. was within a few months after receivine is directly concerned in the scaning his commission intrusted with the dal which is creating so much noise ed brushing his teeth. There they drew traffic managership of the railroads at Pesth, no one for a moment bebelonging to the immense royal ar-lieves, although possibly the foes of things into his mouth, who foams at senal at Woolwich, and while there the venerable monarch will endeavor his lips, and turns water to milk must notice of Lord Kitchener, who at once

> all others suited to take charge of the age, and who accompanies the emperconstruction of those military rail-roads which were indispensable to his plans for the reconquest of the Souplans for the reconquest of the Sou- Schoenbrunn, Isol or Pesth, has natdan. Kitchener realized that the Sou- urally as a bachelor had some "afdan could only be regained by means faires de coeur," and some more or less Platonic friendships with women. That some of the women whom he has thus known should have vaunted years of age at the time, and a mere themselves of their friendship with the emperor's most faithful and constant companion and adviser, and that they should have exaggerated the extent of their intimacy, is quite natural. It is also possible that some of them, in becoming involved in pecuniary difficulties from feminine extravarailroad constructed between May gance, should have listened to proposand November, in 1897, across the un- als from unscrupulous politicians to wheedle information from Count Paar concerning the views of the emperor debouching on the Nile at Atbara, upon this or that matter, in return, of Atbara and Obdurman, and the destruction of the power of the Mahdi, ough man of the world, one so discreet For this Girouard received the thanks and loyal as the count, who has spent his whole life in shielding his master jority, and several orders, besides beeither the baroness or any other woman to worm information out of him concerning Francis Joseph, no one who was sent to take charge of railroad contretemps to which everyone is exhe was knighted and invested with the entourage of the venerable emthe star of the Order of St. Michael

Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood has with the daughter of Sir Richard Solomon, the regal adviser to the Trans- always been regarded until now as not vaal administration, and married her only a most gallant soldier, but also four years ago. Subsequently, owing as a most accomplished and finished to Sir Percy's insisting upon running courtier. His reputation in this latter the South African railroads to suit respect is, however, calculated to sufthe Government and the general pub- fer from his revival once more, in one lic, rather than the mine owners of the weekly London papers, of the the Rand, he became involved in a story of how his grandfather. Sir quarrel with the latter, and secured Matthew Wood, loaned a sum of \$50,-his transfer to staff work in England, 000 to the Duke and Duchess of Kent,

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tween the former archduke and his take of another surgeon, that is to their child to be born in the United had been left to him. From this it would appear that the with the Naturist colony at Ascona, but Hanover, as he was then, had sustain- in attendance. This child afterward The king proceeded to sit like an insettlement of her differences with her arise from incompatibility and, above ed an injury to the eye while playing ascended the throne as Queen Victoria, quest upon the brushes and bottles. It gradual loss of the sight. As usual in into the world in England, she had such cases, the strain on the perfect been born in Germany, where it would white man actually liked the 'stink" which she involved him by means of Sir Percy Girouard, who has just eye led to some slight ailment, which have been impossible to comply with of the bottles, and as for the turning the lawsuits against him in the Poly the lawsuits against him in the Belbeen appointed to succeed Gen. Sir the oculist, a man of the name of Dr. the constitutional requirements of the mother-in-law happened to die on the gian courts. The old king seems to Frederick Lugard as governor-gen- Graefe, proposed to relieve by a trivhave come to the conclusionu that af-eral and commander-in-chief of that ial bit of surgery. In some way or anfilial enough to ascribe this divine with which he held the lancet was the Duke of Cumberland, afterward blessing to the white man's magic. His seized with a sudden cramp, which King of Hanover, made a most deter-

fliction which had fallen to his share. have received, and King Edward can The equally unfortunate doctor, pro- hardly be expected to approve in cold fessionally ruined and denounced for print the fact that he virtually owes his carelessness, not alone by his his crown to the field marshal's grandountrymen, but al lover Europe, com- father and to the latter's timely loan mitted suicide shortly afterwards, pre- of \$50,000 to the Duke and Duchess of cisely in the same way that Sir Rich- Kent, that is to say, to the grandpar-

Lord Peel's son-in-law, Rochfort Maguire, who has succeeded the late Alfred Beit as president of the British South African Company, and as the as he is now styled, who is at present head of the greatest diamond mine synvisiting India for the first time in his dicate in the world, is an Irishman, life, seems to be enjoying himself thor- who may be said to owe his amazing oughly, and has developed a pro- success in life to a bath. It was in the nounced taste for motoring and bal- days when the late Cecil Rhodes sent looning. The English Government has him on a special mission to King Loset aside \$1,000,000 to be spent in con-bengula for the purpose of securing nection with his entertainment, and certain valuable concessions from the with his knowledge of English, his all-powerful ruler of the Matabeles. It geniality, and his dignity of manner, was a perilous mission, as quite a he is creating an excellent impression; number of white men had met with so much so that it is difficult to real- death at the hands of Lobengula and ize that he still retains most appall- of his chiefs. However, Rochfort Maing methods of punishment, and that guire arrived at Lobengula's kraal, shortly before leaving Cabul for In- was received fairly well, and then prodia he had several offenders buried ceeded to cleanse himself of the dust alive, others blown from the mouths and grime of his voyage by means of

nounced liking for him, inviting him Maguire is not a man who loves publicity, but he is a bit of a philosopher, and nothing could be cooler or had the good fortune to attract the to make capital out of the punishment. necessarily be a "mtagati," or magician. Yells of astonishment rent the The general, who is over 70 years of air. A party went off to tell the king,

a mint of money in laying out new ter- the concert halls, the hotel balls, etc., her husband, the late King of Hano. The differences has races overlooking the river and in in- of Zurich afford her. The differences be- ver, owed his blindness to the mis-Rhodes, and really founded Maguire's

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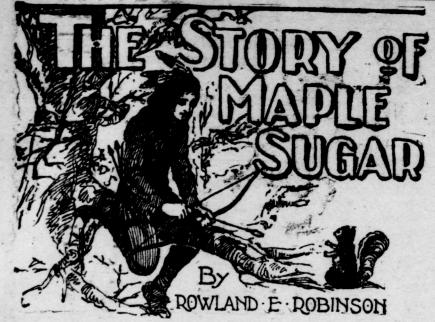
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Wungbashahs knew every woodchuck's hole within a mile of the wigwam, every mushwash burrow in the bank of the creek, where Cheskwadadas, the king-fisher, reared its brood, and where the little fish were spawned that furnished them food; and, in fact, knew where almost all the birds built their nests, and robbed them, too, from

father's hairy four-footed namesake, skin tool bag, hung in the back of rites,

about the woods on his snowshoes, he had often gathered its leaves for looking for something to shoot, he saw a nuthatch creeping head first from the maskwamozi, the white birch, down the trunk of a tall, slender seno-down the trunk of a tall, slender with upturned face, a drop of some- found the squirrel, for that, he Shepard Company.) head to see what it came from-for there was no snow to drip from the trees-he saw a red squirrel lying along a small branch, as still as if he was dead, or at least asleep. Was he weeping for his wife that Wungbasahs had killed yesterday, and was it one of his tears that had fallen? He would see. And so, kicking off his snowshoes and slipping his bow across his back. he climbed the tree on the side away from the squirrel, so silently that he was soon astride the branch between him and the trunk without disturbing

squirrel, what are you doing here?" This gave the squirrel such a start that he nearly tumbled off. When in a turmoil. The Bee Guards were how could she be a bride and wear a him, he saw there was no escape; for called out, and patrolled the city, veil with her face in the crown of her there was not another limb within alarm-bells rung, signal fires burned, bonnet? jumping distance, and Wungbasahs and everybody was out with a lantern. The Head-nurse was quite clever,

"Don't hurt me, Wungbasahs, I am goes to fight the Iroquois."

cried, making his piping voice as hig ly places, as well as the likely; for no ushered the nurse into the tower. He terday when I shot at you, and the may prefer." son of Awahsoose is not to be laughed at by squirrels!"

have laughed, and I should never have laughed again."

"What is that?" the boy asked rather anything. anything worth knowing.

"But you won't shoot?" then I will see.'

A great many years ago, long before wound, got a few drops of a very any white man had set eyes or foot sweet and pleasant liquid. The squirrel, having no great faith in Indians, and by a cord of bark around its rim, madam?" he said. upon America, up in the north where big or little, took advantage of his slung the kettle over it, filled with sap, She curtesied. "Not today," she rethe rock-maple grows best, there lived, enemy's position, and jumping upon and the piece of meat. among many other families, beside the head, scampered along his back, and gaining the trunk of the tree, got boils," and this one did not till the pop-corn was. She had never seen the head fallen asleep with his

what was told him proved true. So Mekwaseese told him to take a should be set at the end of it.

Then Wungbasahs got down from

crouching form of Petolo, the panther, that he could not get the precious tool the—sweet—water--and -- who — him— The Baron stared at him in amazeready to spring upon a fawn. Though for the asking; so he took it—the very self—found—out—how—to—make— it—ment. Wunghasahs was an expert with the best and sharpest one of the lot; for better," which in Indian is so very long "Idea where she is?" he repeated tween the stones she moved aside and had not the boy helped matters along. bow and arrows, he was afraid to risk I am sorry to say Wungbasahs was a word that I have not paper enough scornfully. "You are just of a piece could no longer be seen. She could be The gun was loaded with buckshot, and dangerous game, and so turned nowadays. Then he cut a slender And so began the making of maple on his tracks and sped home as noise- stick of senhalon wood, which we call sugar. sumac, where it grew on a barren This story was not told me by the One March day, as he was shuffling place by the lake shore, and where Indians, but by the Blue Jay; and so he had often gathered its leaves for I cannot vouch for it, since it is said the Pop-corn man blushed, and minute the scream was answered, and the sting of the lead caused them to his father's smoking and whittled out that blue as he is, the jay is not true looked frightened, but the Head-nurse before Joe could have counted a hund-break away and run in different d

thought, must be better than any mind it much," said the Baron.

and stuck in the spout. It was a soft but she said nothing. night, and the sap came dropping out "Excuse me a moment," said the of the spout into the bark pail at Baron; "my housekeper is deaf, and basahs swallowed with great relish. In an hour or so he had got his fill of drink and began to wish for something to eat. A bright thought struck him. Only two days before his father had come back from a hunt, hauling home on his day. er's kokws, or earthen kettles, with a over his shoulder. handful of live coals in it, and made off with his booty to his one tree sap- the Head-nurse; her bonnet did not works.

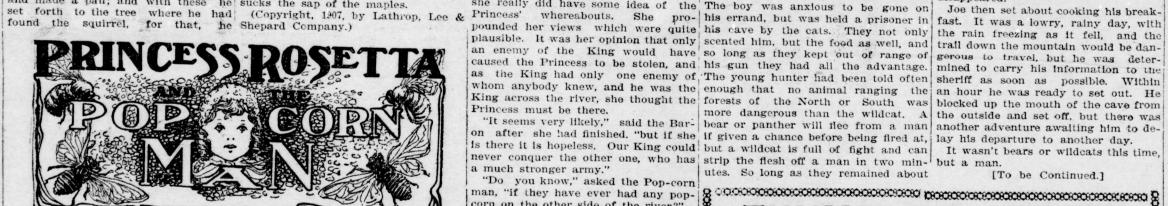
behind it in almost no time at all. watcher had fallen asleep with his any, and neither had the Baron. That Indian named Awahsoose, the bear, The boy was angry enough at being back to a tree and his feet to the fire.

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There was a big thing before him. He back to a tree and his feet to the fire.

When he awake the sun was down and it was breaking all night but just as day was breaking drive 'em back to camp, and it was and his wife, Wonakake, the otter, and played such a trick, and made all the snow was blue with twillight their children—too many for one Inhim: but the squirrel asked peeping shadows. His first thought was for their children—too many for one Indian and his wife to give names to, so they were left to earn names themselves.

One of them was a tall, strapping boy, who had seen eleven summers and twelve winters, and whom his parents sometimes called Wungbasahas, the woodpecker, because he was alther the snow was blue with twilight was for his cookery. There was nothing left to eat?" his thought was for his cookery. There was nothing left to eat?" his first thought was for his cookery. There was nothing left to eat?" his cookery. There was nothin Yes, Wungbasahs would promise, if for it to get cooler. His delight and also thought it very good. astonishment raced with each other "But there is no use in discussing have been lost before he had gone a over the most luscious morsel he had new articles of food when the kingdom quarter of a mile." gouge and cut through the bark of ever tasted. Sweeter than the minute is under the cloud that it is at presthe trunk near the ground and stick drops in the bags of the columbine, ent, and my retorts and crystals all to make a start soon after daylight. four minutes, and then the bear got a spout of senhaon wood just below and a whole mouthful of it, to say smashed," said the Baron. for the sap to run through into a nothing of what was left in the kokw! "Why, what is the cloud, my lord?" cave, as usual, and as he turned out never missed giving them a cuff when pkenmojo, a birchbark pail, which He was so delighted with his dis-inquired the Pop-corn man. Then the of his blankets and saw daylight shin- he could. He was returning home on covery that he ran home with what Baron told him the whole story. the crow's down to the wren's for the tree and went home to devise could, and told the whole story from marked the Pop-corn man thoughtfulthere were no trees that he could not means to carry out the squirrel's inand Wonakake had tasted, and then The baron pounded on the table un- have been the one who carried away of the stones. The bear came march-Day after day he went prowling He could make a pkenmojo and licked and scraped the kokw cleaner til it danced. "Necromancy!" he cried, his woodchuck, or it may have been ing up to the cats as bold as could be, through the woods, with his lever- spout easily enough, but he must bor- than it had ever ben before since it "of course it's necromancy! Who but one that had discovered his cave while but he hadn't growled twice before wood bow, letting his stone-tipped arrow the gouge. He knew where nis was first made, Wungbasahs was for- a necromancer could have made a child wandering about in search of prey. they were upon him. There was a big rows fly at everything he saw, except father kept his stone gouges and given his theft and unauthorized bor- invisible, and stolen her away in the At any rate, the animal was right at ball of fur rolling over and over on one time when he came upon his knives and axe, in a pesnoda, or deer-rowings, and named, with solemn face and eyes of the whole court?" and another, when he saw the tawny, the wigwam, and he knew as well hels — had — told — how — to — get — asked the Pop-corn man.



was sitting on the butt of this, fitting and everybody was out with a lantern, and she thought about the Princess an arrow to his bow; and below Alemose, his prick-eared dog, sat watching, ready to snap him up if he ventured a leap down on to the snow. as if the Princess had possibly been on—and set out to call on the Baron So he spoke to Wungbasahs; for spilled out of the basket, although the Greenleaf. The Baron was an old man though they did not speak the same nurses were confident that it was not who was said to be versed in white language, they were both so wild that so. So they searched very carefully, magic, and livel in a stone tower with they could understand each other very and the nurses were in the meantime his servants and his housekeepr. placed in custody.

such a little chap, and you are so held their lanterns low, and looked un- he was not used to seeing a woman big. And I am red enough to be your der every bush, and even poked aside with her face in the crown of her bonbrother; almost as red as your father the grasses, but they could not find net. He thought that her head must when he puts on his war-paint and the Princess on the road to the park. be on the wrong way, and that she was

'Don't dare to compare yourself to were organized, and the search con-master's property. So he barked and go," said the Head-nurse. my father!" cried Wungbasahs, hasti- tinued day after day. Every house in growled, and caught hold of her dress, ly drawing his arrow, and squinting the community was examined in every and the Head-nurse screamed. The at Mekwaseese over the point of it. nook and corner. The cupboards even Baron himself came running down-"I am only a little beast, but Awah- were all ransacked, and the bureau- stairs, and opened the door. "Who is

as he could: "You laughed at me yes- man can tell the road that lost things led her into his study, and asked her

unlikely as well as likely places, for litely. "But was I not the one to laugh when you missed me?" asked Mekwaseese. "If you had hit me, you would be referred by the Princess; and it was carried so far that the princess; and it was carried so "Oh, my lord!" cried the Head-nurse far that the property in her muffled voice, "help me to find pockets inside out, and shake their the Princess." shawls and tablecloths. But it was The Baron, who was a tall, lean, old "And you never shall. See! I can all of no use. Six months went by man, and wore a very large-figured, ababy cried. "What baby almost touch you with the point of my and the Princess Rosetta had not been dressing-gown trimmed with fur, arrow and you cannot get away from found. The King and Queen were frowned and struck his first down won he. almost touch you with the point of my arrow and you cannot get away from found. The King and Queen were frowned, and struck his fist down upon broken-hearted. The Queen wept all the table. "Help you to find the Prinsunset, several months ago," replied "Nay," begged Mekwaseese, creep-day long, and her tears fell into her cess!" he exclaimed; "don't you suping a step backward, "do not shoot honey, until it was no longer sweet, pose I should find her on my own acme, and I will tell you a secret known and she could not eat it. The King count if I could? I should have found

contemptuously; for he had little But the four nurses were in nearly and retorts, and mirrors, and spilled all belief that a squirrel could tell him as much distress. Not only had they the magic fluids, so that I cannot pracbeen very fond of the little Princess, tice any white magic at all. The idea and were grieving bitterly for her loss, of looking for a princess in a bottle— "Let me hear your great secret, and but they had also a punishment to en- that comes of pinning one's faith upon dure. They had been released from philosophy!" "Well," sighed Mekwaseese, I sup-custody, because there was really no pose I must tell, whether you kill me evidence against them, but in view by white magic?" the Head-nurse asked or not. When you first saw me here I of their possible carelessness, and in timidly.

was sucking sweet water from this perpetual reminder of the loss of the The Baron pounded the table again. Princess, a sentence had been passed "Of course I cannot," he replied, "with "Sucking sweet water from this upon them. They had been condemned all my magical utensils smashed in to wear their bonnets the wrong way the search for her." "Yes," said Mekwaseese, "sweeter than the juice of the sata (blueberry), and ever and ever so much of it. Put your lips here where I have bitten bonnets. They had little peep-bales your bonnet?" the Beron remarked, in through the bark and taste for your in the straw that they might see to get a harsh voice.

The Head-nurse replied sadly that limb, and putting his report to eat; but it was very trying, she did not.

women, too, and the Head-nurse who That night the whole kingdom was came of quite a distinguished family,

When the Head-nurse came into the Then a regular force of detectives a monster, and had designs upon his

soose is a great warrior, and his son drawers. The King had a favorite book will be another," said Mekwoseese, of philosophy, and one motte which he meekly. And Wungbasahs eased his had learned in his youth recurred to him. It was this:

there?" cried he.

But when he saw the woman with her bonnet on wrong he knew at once that she must be one of the Princess' and they crossed the river in a row-boat. But presently he drew it again and "When a-seeking, seek in the unlike- nurses. So he ordered off the dog, and to sit down. "Now, madam, what can So he ordered search to be made in I do for you?" he inquired quite po-

sat by himself and had no heart for her long before this if the idiots had King?" he said. not broken all my bottles, and crystals,

> stairs. "Then you cannot find the Princess

other.

With a good deal more labor than old face through the peep-holes in her he liked he cut a furrow through the bonnet-crown, and thought to herself bark and into the wood, and below that if she were no prettier than he it made a slanting cut with the gouge she should not mind it much either,

such a lively rate that there was soon my other servants have gone out." a good draught of it, which Wung- And he ran down the towerstairs, his dressing-gown sweeping after him.

hauling home on his dobogan half the eyes were very sharp and bright, and carcass of a moose. Would not a he had rosy cheeks and fair curly chunk of moose meat, seethed in a hair. He was dressed very poorly, and kettle of the had rosy cheeks. kettle of this sweet water, be better around his shoulders were festooned went crashing down to the bottom of then renewed his fire in the cave and wasn't there when they did it. than cooked in any other way? So strings of something that looked like home he went, and added to his sins fine white flowers, but it was in reality trembling. It had missed him by about hissed and spat at them. by purloining a bit of meat half as pop-corn. He carried a great basket two feet. He heard other men come All that long day the animals held and went off down the pend to anbig as his foot, and one of his moth- of pop-corn and bore a corn-popper out of the cave and inquire what was the boy prisoner. At times they were other camp where they kept a cow, and

When he entered he bowed low to Here he started a fire with the coals, to buy some of my nice pop-corn, it would have killed three or four of prisoner. The night came on dark and mother and we let 'em loose and they

with the idiots who broke my mirrors heard, however. She was scratching and as the fighting beasts rolled directto see if the Princess was not behind and snarling, and pretty soon she gave ly in front of the cave he fired on them! How should we have any idea utterance to a scream that could be them. All must have been wounded pipe, and Clump alongside on the where she is if she is lost, pray?"

on after she had finished. "but if she if given a chance before being fired at, lay his departure to another day. is there it is hopeless. Our King could but a wildcat is full of fight and can never conquer the other one, who has strip the flesh off a man in two minutes. So long as they remained about

a much stronger army." "Do you know," asked the Pop-corn corn on the other side of the river?" "I don't think they have," replied

the Baron. "Then," said the Pop-corn man, "I think I can free the Princess."

"You!" cried the Baron scornfully.

"How are you going to manage it?" Maine woods. Father belongs to some whispered she, touching his sleeve. The Pop-corn man started. "Oh, it's you!" he said. "Well, you wait a little, and you will see. Do you suppose But nothing was found. The people tower-yard, the dog began to bark; you could find six little boys who would be willing to go over the river

with me tomorrow?" "Would it be quite safe?" "Quite safe."

"I have six little brothers who would So it was arranged that the six little brothers should go across the river with the Pop-corn man; and the next morning they set out. They were all they carried baskets of pop-corn, and bore corn-poppers over their shoulders

Once over the river they went about peddling pop-corn. The man sent the boys all over the city, but he himself went straight to the palace. He knocked at the palace-door, and

the maid-servant came. "Is the King home?" asked the Pop-corn man. The maid said he was, and the Popcorn man to step into the parlor, which

"What baby is that crying?" asked sunset, several months ago," replied the maid; and he knew at once that he

had found the Princess.

"Will you find out if I can see th "I'll see," answered the maid. And she went in to find the King. Pretty soon she returned and asked the Popcorn man to step into thep arlor, which he did, and soon the King came down-

The Pop-corn man displayed his wares, and the King tasted. He had never seen any pop-corn before, and he was both an epicure and a man of hobbies. "It is the nicest food that ever I tasted," he declared, and he bought all the man's stock.

(To Be Concluded Next Saturday.) IF TOUR CHILDREN are troubled with

The best thing to do with a secret is

Step-Mother Joe," or the Boy of the Cave and the Woods.

CHAPTER VII.

Between Joe and the big rock that head out. the ravine, and left the boy pale and thrust out flaming brands. The cats them were very distinct as he said: surprise him at all. Would you like rock had rolled down among the horses snarl to show him that he was still a They seemed to think we were their

It was a quarter of an hour later before Joe dared move. Then he climbed and did not wake up once during the we'd always see 'em waddling down to

not attempt the journey. He would more, as if they were saying:

to find a wildcat on guard. It may Joe saw it all through the crevices the mouth of the cave, her back the ground. The bear bit and clawed she was ready for a fight.

The Pop-corn man blushed, and minute the scream was answered, and the sting of the lead caused them to

vine, and headed directly for him, stood a shot at the beasts, he cut off pieces before the thing happened that I starta tree about the size of a man's leg. of the flesh of a rabbit that he had ed to tell you about. I'd staid home to This tree saved the boy's life. When saved for his breakfast and threw them tend camp one day, and father and off, but at the same time the great they were so rapil in their movements cub. They had shot the mother. You stone was swerved a bit aside, and it that he did not have time to fire. He

night.

What woke him up at daylight was At first Poker was afraid of 'em, but would be captured and the stolen horses to his den somewhere, came ambling of 'em were rolling on the ground. It

He had blocked up the mouth of the mad. He hated wildcats anyway, and ed out of our blankets and Poker and ing through the shinks he started to an empty stomach, it was still raining, was left of its results as fast as he "Of course it is necromancy," re- remove the stones. A snarl and a spit and he made up his mind to teach just about then Dave began to have

"The—one—whom—the—squir"Have you any idea where she is?" humped up and her eyes blazing, and and growled; the cats bit and clawed blankets and rubbed our eyes and and snarled, and all fought in the most She offered a fair mark for the gun, desperate manner. How the battle but the instant that it was thrust be- would have ended there is no telling said Dave. "Fire won't burn."

> she really did have some idea of the The boy was anxious to be gone on Joe then set about cooking his breakpounded her views which were quite his cave by the cats. They not only the rain freezing as it fell, and the plausible. It was her opinion that only scented him, but the food as well, and trail down the mountain would be danan enemy of the King would have so long as they kept out of range of gerous to travel, but he was detercaused the Princess to be stolen, and his gun they had all the advantage. mined to carry his information to the as the King had only one enemy of The young hunter had been told often sheriff as soon as possible. Within whom anybody knew, and he was the enough that no animal ranging the an hour he was ready to set out. He King across the river, she thought the forests of the North or South was blocked up the mouth of the cave from whine for more. Princess must be there.
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> "It seems very likely," said the Bar-bear or panther will flee from a man another adventure awaiting him to demore dangerous than the wildcat. A the outside and set off, but there was

[To be Continued.]

BY NOBLE IVES.

But the Pop-corn man said nothing. We had the time of our lives this outfit. You see it was father's and You see they knew the maple syrup more. He bowed low to the Baron and summer. Mother and Lil went to the my first year in the woods, and we got the Head-nurse, and left the tower. seashore somewhere, so they could the things the man in the store adthe Head-nurse, and left the tower. seashore somewhere, so they could the things the man in the store ad-"The idea of his talking as he did," show off their clothes, but when vised. There was an air bed that you in pleces and the blankets torn and said the Baron. But the nurse was Father's vacation came he and I left could blow up, and a bag on top that mussed into heaps. They'd broken inpinning her shawl, and she hurried out our good clothes at home, jacked up you could crawl into and keep dry. of the tower, and overtook the Pop- our fishing rods and a camping outfit Dave just looked at it and smiled sort and headed for the inside part of the of slow like and said:

"Guess you won't need that."



that, but we didn't have any preserves, of rubber that looked like a mud turtle. pany along a trail leading up a ravine,

the rest go.

We took Poker with us-that's my saw, where, if you weren't up on top of a stump you were down in a hole filled with black mud over the hubs.

When we got to the Club House our guide met us, and he leoked over our in places, with fir trees all along the have made her his victim.

except blueberries. But anyway there When you got into it there were two when a mountain lion sprang upon her were loads of trout, and 'fore we'd boots underneath it to put your legs in, from the limb of a tree. His spring carried been there long we got so we'd catch and you paddled with them. Dave her out of the saddle and over a cliff,

edges of the ponds. We tramped miles over little trails just big enough for Injuns to plant their moccasins in only there weren't any Injuns. Once I got lost following a deer-trail, and thinking it was the road to camp.

We made our camp on the edge of a big pond in a little log shack, where there were some bough beds and an the cave, Joe would not dare to put his old cracked stove and a little bit of a stove pipe sticking through the root, was rolling down the side of the ra- After trying for half an hour to get and we hadn't been there many days the rock struck it it was broken short out. The cats jumped after them, but Dave came back each carrying a bear better believe I was mad because I

But those cubs! The fun began right then. Dave tied 'em to a tree happening, and the words of one of quiet for an hour, and he would bigin got 'em some milk, and we taught 'em to hope they had gone. If he started to drink, and 'twasn't long before they "I want to tell you fellers that if that to take the stones away there was a would eat anything you gave them. rainy, and as Joe knew that the cats would follow us all around the camp, couldn't get at him he was early asleep and when we came home from fishing

drive 'em back to camp, and it was fun alive I can tell you, when all three was a mighty pretty sight. Poker thought he owned the pair of 'em, and he would take things away that they ought not to have and pull 'em out of the pond when they fell in. Sometimes he would play rough and buily them and then they would run and climb on top of the shack and sit on the roof, and Poker would nearly bark his head off trying to make them come

down again One morning Dave was getting breakfast and father and I hadn't roll-Thump and Clump (that's what we named the cubs) were outside playing. Pretty soon Poker began to bark and trouble with the fire. The old stove smoked like a volcano and our eyes began to run and the fire wouldn't burn and by and by Dave said "Damn!" just like that-the only time I ever heard him use a swear word.

"What's the matter?" said father, and we shook ourselves free of the sneezed.

"Something's wrong with the draft," Father went out and looked up on the roof, and then he roared and I scrambled out and looked. There was Thump sitting on the end of the stoveheard half a mile away. After a by the shot. The sudden report and ridge pole, while Poker was having fits

> rections, and a minute later they had Father reached up with a stick and oked Thump off the stovepipe an Dave didn't have any more trouble

with the sove. Those little scamps loved flap-jacks and they learned to sit up on their haunches just as Poker did, and catch them in their mouths. If we poured on a little maple syrup they would go into raptures and lick their chops and

One day we all went fishing and left Poker to look after the bears. We had the best catch of the season that day and I got a two-pounder. We saw some loons, too, and heard their crazy laughing. It almost scared me at first, When we got almost back to camp we heard Poker barking fit to kill. Clump and Thump were not in sight. We opened the door and very soon saw what the trouble was. Those cubs had broken the mosquito netting and climbed in at the window, and, well, you ought to have seen that shack! to the flour sack and the potatoes. Whatever was in the corner cupboard was safe, but the table was the worst. They couldn't scramble up, so they had kind of a preserve club-they call it Then father had a duck-boat built grabbed the corner of the olicloth on top and pulled he whole blame thing down on their heads, coffee pot, tin plates, knives and forks, sugar, butter and the syrup can. They must have had a fight about that last, for it was battered all to pieces, and the syrup was, or had been, everywhere. When we opened the door Clump was licking the sugar out of the bowl and Thump was rubbing his paws on the top of his head and licking his paw. The syrup can must have struck him on the topknot and run down all over him. The butter was in the mess, too, and they simply had to lick themselves all over to get what they came for. They were sights I can tell you. Poker nearly had spasms trying to tell us how it happened. He whined and wagged his jaw as if he were rying to say words, and then he dragged those cubs out of the shack and set them down hard. They just sat where he put them and kept on licking themselves as contented as kittens. They were perfect-

ly shameless. Our vacation came to an end pretty soon after that, and we had to leave the cubs with Dave. He sold 'em to a man who had a park with animals in it. I guess they're there now. I'd like to see 'em again sometime. I wonder would they remember me, the little

A GIRL AND A LION.

In Montana, one day last November, a girl 12 years old, named Anna Davis, the daughter of a ranchman, was riding her "Purty thing, but you won't need it." where she lodged in a tree-top. The lion We took Poker with us—that's my setter dog, but lots of the other things we took we left at the Club House before we started in. We'd lugged 'em and a few extras for wet weather and our fishing things and guns and railroad and ever twenty miles of the swellest buckboard road you ever much else.

Well, we left about three-quarters of his hold gave way and he went down for a hundred feet further and was smashed to pieces on the rocks. Miss Anna managed to climb back up the cliff and find and mount her pony, and an hour later she arrived home, with only a few severches arrived home, with only a few severches to show for her thrilling advanture. The Well, we left about three-quarters of also hung there for a moment, and then

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gree of Success Is Experienced-

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Masters.

ground, running continual risks of be-

Eclipse, has had to report "clean ship,"

than ivory-secured, depends the suc-

every man on board the ships, for

rigid system of profit-sharing prevails.

It is this, perhaps, which makes the

whaling crew in the midst of trying

A LOST CALLING.

in this he is not alone.

AWFUL FATE FOLLOWS GIRL AFTER CURSE OF A GYPSY mas, it was once possibly the most movable of Christian festivals, the

Scorned Words of Fortune-Teller and Aroused Her Fury-Singular Record of Calamity Has Been Result-Four Times Widowed in Four Years.

DENTALLY.

WOMAN'S NEWEST WEAPON.

rejoicing in a new instrument of co-

the young Queen of Spain is credited

The maisette is a combination of

fan, lorgnette, and automobile mask.

It consists of a fan with a long handle.

effectually concealed, while she can all

the time keep close tab on what is go-

The European authorities on style

lf in every capital.-New York Sun.

In answer to a correspondent, who

ways falls on December 25, the Phila-

The two questions call for the one

willed it so," in the following manner:

Sunday shall be the Sunday after.

delphia Inquirer says:

CHRISTMAS AND EASTER.

The woman of France and Spain are

Maketon-Souther-Bager, now of Man- were drifting quietly with the slow east and west; and the result of their chester, England, but formerly of Lon- current, watching the lights on the researches, chiefly among the "tables don, has been four times wedded and embankment the wash of a passing of the censors" (the reports of the four times widowed, although she is steamer overturned their boat, census bureau, as we would say nowaonly 22 years old. She is now living Henriette was picked out of the water days), of ancient Rome, was an agreeunder an assumed name in the hopes by a man who dove from a nearby ment upon the 25th of December, alof marrying a fifth time, in order to barge Her husband's body was found though, in the opinion of some of the escape what seems a terrible fatality floating in the current the next day, investigators, there was no authentic which threatens to sadden her whole for below the scene of the tragedy. proof of the identification of the day. Mfe, if it is not already saddened A whole year elapsed before Hen-

Ten years ago, when Henrietta ed, sought happiness at the altar a Anderby was a child of 10 years, she third time. This time, on Sept. 1, 1904, was at a country house at Suffolk, she became the wife of Sydney with a party of garls of her own age. Souther, a London solicitor, who had A camp of wandering gypsies attract- assisted in some litigation attending ed the girls one afternoon and they the settlement of her father's estate. HOW THE BRILLIANT KENTUCKstopped to hear their fortunes told by Her happiness, however, was brief. an old hag. Henrietta alone of the Three months after their marriage party of girls refused to give the old Mr. Souther was run down by a train woman the shilling for a reading of while at a little station between Ply-While the other girls mouth and London. heard their fortunes with giggles or THE FOURTH WAS SHOT ACCIof astonishment, Henrietta stood by with a scornful smile on her Stretching a long, skinny, matrimonial field was made on Aug. trousers. childish face. The old gypsy turned to

"Sorrow will sit at your bedside four times," cried the old hag. "Four times you will wear widow's the fifth year brings you joy others placed them almost in the affluent will find paper and pencil, and write me will wear weeds for you."

FORGOT THE GYPSIE'S WARNING. \$10,000 a year. The years passed by and Henrietta But even wealth was not sufficient forgot the old gypsie's warning. On to insure this often bereaved young printing office a complete new outfit of Sept. 27 1962, Henrietta Anderby woman against grief. In less than clothes and shoes for a man of the size married Jonas Marquart, a prosperous three months after she became Mrs. he took his "blow in" to be. London stationer. They went to the John Bager she was again a widow. After a reasonable time Watterson came continent for their wedding trip. Her husband was shot accidentally out and handed the editor the paper he circumstances the most harmonious They visited Paris first, of course, by a companion while hunting grouse had prepared. The editor read it, and then went on to Rome. From Rome in Northumberland, where they had found it the most masterly solution of the they retraced their steps to Switzer- gone for the fall shooting. After visiting Lake Geneva Singularly enough, Henrietta had they went to St. Moritz, reaching forgotten the old gypsy woman's would like you to dine with me at the there the last week in August. On malignant prophecy until the day her Sept. 2 Jonas Marquart was killed fourth husband met a violent death. while trying to save the life of a Then the whole thing flashed through child from being crushed by an her memory. automobile, which had gotten beyond ANXIOUS TO MARRY AGAIN. the control of its driver. Marquart succeeded in throwing the child out of harm's way, but at the same instant his foot slipped and he fell just

not wait an entire year before taking Maketon-Souther-Bager is now living e. second husband. On June 15, 1903, in Manchester under an assumed she was married to George Maketon, name. She has an income of \$10,000 who had been her childhood sweet- a year, and, moreover, is pretty and

the year is out to lead a fifth SECOND HUSBAND WAS DROWNED husband to the altar, and if she does Her wedding was quiet and she she will count the moments of the etipulated that she should spend her year following her wedding, knowing that every moment will be filled with honeymoon at home. This her young dread of the death of her husband, a husband readily granted. They lived death which, she now firmly believes, happily together through the summer. will seal her own fate. One evening in August they went for

Had a Nasty Bronchial Cough rejoicing in a new instrument of quetry. It is called the maisette, and

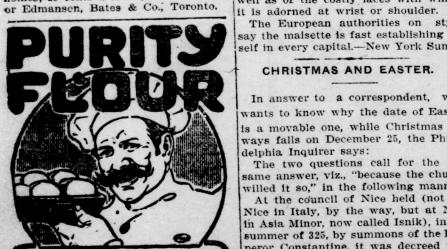
As an After Effect of Pneumonia— with its invention. At least it is on Nothing Proved Effective Until Dr. record that she was the first conspicu-Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur- ous woman to adopt it. pentine Was Used.

Many a mother can say, as does Mrs. In two of the slats of the fan eye-Harker in the following letter, that Dr. holes are pierced and in these are set Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpenlenses to suit the vision of the woman tine has proven a friend to her in time using the maisette. When she raises of colds with the little ones. her fan to her face at the opera or Mrs. Walter Harker, Sydenham, in a ballroom her yawns, her blushes, Frontenac County, Ont., writes:

"Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and her smiles, her tears or her anger are Turpentine has proven a friend to me have tried many others, but have found ing on upon the stage or in the groups none just as good. My little boy, about a year old, had pneumonia, and was left Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen- with the maisette and still enjoy the tine is helping him wonderfully and I am sure it will cure him.

out fatigue, as would not be the case "We have also used Dr. Chase's Kidwith a fan. ney-Liver Pills with splendid results, and have great faith in all of Dr.

as much opportunity for graceful pos-Chase's medicines." ing as does the fan in the hands of a Because of its exceptional success in Castilian woman. Besides, the grip of the cure of croup, bronchitis, whooping the handle affords an opportunity of cough, asthma and severe coughs and displaying beautiful rings, while the colds, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and clasp on the fan tends to hide them. Turpentine is the "standby" for such The maisette play also brings into noailments in the great majority of homes; 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers,



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to that date, due to its very association WHALE FISHING with that festival.

In the same way, in regard to Christbirth of Christ having been assigned by different authorities to different dates anywhere between October 3 and March FEW BRITISH VESSELS ARE NOW 4, and the celebration thereof having been held as late as the months of April and May by the eastern churches. This led Cyril, Bishop of Jerusalem, in 350, to obtain an order from Pope Pursuit is Most Profitable, If Any De-Julius I. for an investigation of this Mrs. Henriette Anderby-Marquart- a row on the Thames. As they mooted point by theologians of the

rietta Anderby, already twice widow- HENRY WATTERSON'S FIRST ASSIGNMENT

IAN BEGAN NEWSPAPER WORK

It was after the war, in which he was engaged on the Southern side. He had says the London Tribune, that veteran walked from Nashville to Cincinnati. His toes were through his shoes and his shirt

Henrietta's fourth venture into the hanging out through the seat of his 3, 1905. This time she became the He walked into the office of the editor wrinkled finger at her the gypsy armost hissed out a prophecy which most hissed out a prophecy which he had a considerable fortune, which, gentleman at the desk, "I want to work on baleen; last year the catch was 23 quiet and unostentatious manner. added to the sums which three your paper." "Well," said the editor, whales, yielding seventeen tons of tragedies in her life had brought her "what do you want to do?" "I want to bone. Half of this catch was secured tragedies in her life had brought her what do you want to do! I want to had been comparatively well-to-do- go into that little room there, where you coast of Greenland, the other vessels class. In fact, their added fortunes an editorial on Reconstruction of the gave them an income of £2,000, or Southern States." Watterson went and formed a good opinion of Watterson, sent out and ordered up to his room above the

> diately said, "That is very good. Now, I Burnett House at 1:30." Watterson, looking down at his clothes, said: "Oh, excuse Some other time, under more favorable circumstances, I should be delighted, but not today." "Oh, yes," said the editor, "you will want to wash up. This She recalled the rest of the pro- young man will take you to my room, and phecy, that unless the fifth year if you find anything there you can wear, brings happiness, others would wear put it on, and when you return we will

weeds for her. Interpreting this go out to lunch." In due time Watterson came down all in Great Britain is sufficiently enteras the heavy car was upon him. His bride, who witnessed the whole affair, gave a wild shriek and fainted.

In due time Watterson came down all in Great Britain is sufficiently enter-togged out in his new clothes and shoes, and they were always warm friends after a fleet of vessels on such a hazardous of importance to him—the purity and they were always warm friends after a fleet of vessels on such a hazardous of importance to him—the purity and they were always warm friends after a fleet of vessels on such a hazardous of importance to him—the purity and they were always warm friends after a fleet of vessels on such a hazardous of importance to him—the purity and they were always warm friends after a fleet of vessels on such a hazardous of importance to him—the purity and they were always warm friends after a fleet of vessels on such a hazardous of importance to him—the purity and they were always warm friends after a fleet of vessels on such a hazardous of importance to him—the purity and they were always warm friends after a fleet of vessels on such a hazardous of importance to him—the purity and the purity and they were always warm friends after a fleet of vessels on such a hazardous of importance to him—the purity and the purity



Will Hold Him for Awhile. Mr. Grouch-This cook is worse than the last. I don't see why you can't get one that coks things like mother used to make.

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But alas, your nerves are weak! ay the maisette is fast establishing it-You have burnt up your nerve force, and one of the vessels was lost.m used up that reserve you so badly need today.

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is a movable one, while Christmas al- ment and building material. courage - makes the blood tingle to Cape York. The vessels then cross

At the council of Nice held (not at to health. first Sunday after the full moon, which rozone. I was run down, quite ner- south, induced four ships of the Dundee happens upon or next after the 21st vous, no appetite and in a generally fleet to sail for the Antarctic. They of March"; and that, when the full used-up condition. Ferrozone gave found plenty of whales, but none of the moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter me a wonderful amount of new species sought for. strength, quite restored my nerves

dissension that had existed ever since hard and needs a tonic." holding it at the same time as the Jewish Passover, while the remainder of man or child in ill-health; try it—
Christendom hal a particular objection 50c per box, at all druggists.

Salled in these waters, and on its arrival Capt. Robertson and his crew were welcomed by Mr. Jackson and other members of the Jackson-Harms-

worth expedition, who had spent three years at their camp at Elmwood, in the vicinity of Cape Flora, in absolute isolation from the civilized world. The LOST CALLING lation from the civilized world. The visit of the whalers created the intensest joy. Never had thrilling story-

teller more rapt listeners than had the Tayside men as they related all the great and small happenings in the outside world during those three agelong years; nor the explorers more sympathetic hearers as they told of their hardships in that land of "thick ribbed ice," and long darkness, where for months the sun is not seen above the

horizon. LOVE THEIR CALLING.

Shortly after this meeting the Windward arrived to convey the explorers home, and the Balaena, the Active and Bruised and vanquished by violent the Diana-all Dundee whalers-were storms and the terrible polar ice barpresent to bid them farewell. Rousing rier of the Arctic seas, the gallant little cheers from the whalers' crews rang fleet of Scottish whalers has returned out into the stillnes of that Arctic home with one of the poorest "catches" scene, and the Windward's crew responded with a lusty rendering of the After months of struggling to make National Anthem. their way through ice floes in Mel-

Capt. Robertson found in the vicinity ville Bay, toward the chief fishing of Cape Fiora the hut occupied by Mr. Leigh Smith and his party, who fifteen ing crushed in the pack or of being years previously had explored the wrecked in collision with the great islands, and who in consequence of bergs that sometimes bore down upon their ship, the Eira, being crushed in them in the darkness and the fog, the the ice, were compelled to spend a whalers had to confess themselves winter there. The hut was just as the beaten and make for home. For the explorers left it, and the seamen's first time in his 24 years' experience, empty chests were still ranged around the walls, the lids bearing the names whaling master, Captain Milne, of the of the owners.

The whaling masters love their call not having caught a single whale; and ing and delight to relate their many exciting experiences. Enough has per-The total catch of the ten vessels haps, been said here, however, to show engaged in the fishing is seven whales, the interest and variety of their lives.

making for the usually more profitable fishing grounds in Davis Strait. On the amount of baleen-more precious

cess of the voyage and the fortunes of THE GERMAN AUTHOR, MAETER-LINCK, SPEAKS OF HER GENIUS.

The death of Charlotte Bronte's husband half a century after that passionate heart had ceased to beat, has called up in the Whale fishing is practically a lost papers many memories of "the family of calling. In 1815 British vessels to the poets"-to quote Thackeray-"in their solinumber of 164 engaged in it, a bounty tude yonder on the gloomy Yorkshire being paid at that time on every ton moors." But I have not seen any reference of oil brought by a British vessel into to the most striking, perhaps, of all the a British port. Today eight to ten tributes to the Bronte genius-that of vessels now sail to the Arctic seas in Maeterlinck to Emily's in his "Wisdom and quest of whales, and practically the Destiny." By the way, Maeterlinck's dewhole of these are dispatched from one scription of Emily's parents is far from said with a laugh to a reporter. northern port, that of Dundee. The flattering to the Reverend Patrick: "Emily marmalade town is justly proud of the was the daughter of an English clergyman, fact that it alone of all the seaports insignificant, selfish, lethargic, pretentious prising enough to equip and dispatch a fleet of vessels on such a hazardous of importance to him—the purity of his has been an accident on your line to-now baby sleeps well at night." Henrietta was then only 18 years oid, and grief, although heavy at buoyancy of spirit. It was not strange under the circumstances that she did not wait an entire var and an e few years ago the Diana's profits for ary life the woman is usually superior to one season with five whales amounted the man she has had to accept-that long to £7,315, enabling a dividend of 125 after the death of the patient wife a per cent to be paid to all the share- bundle of letters was found wherein it was

> A fine set of men are the whaling been silent, was fully alive to the indifmasters; clear-headed, iron-nerved and ference and fatuous self-love of her vain resourceful, as they had need to be for and indolent husband." "I have at this moment before me their calling; sons, most of them, of whalers, whose fathers, like them, had sailed the Arctic seas; men who have given their names to many an island sorrow or gladness of a man would seem sorrow or gladness of a man would seem and many a bay which they were the first among Europeans to explore. sorrow or gladness of a large to have passed by with averted head. It first among Europeans to explore. To them, too, more than one expedi- first fifty years of this century produced tion has been indebted for timely aid. no woman of greater or more incontestable

clearly revealed that she, who had always

A REMARKABLE EXPERIMENT. | genius." "In 'Wuthering Heights,' " writes Maeter Only last year the Terra Nova, perhaps the finest whaling ship ever built linck, "there is more adventure, more pasin Dundee, was dispatched to Franz Josef Land to succor the members of Josef Land to succor the members of Josef Land to succor the members of the ill-fated Ziegler expedition, who lost their ship the America formerly

lost their ship, the America, formerly never came to her. There never once fell the whaler Esquimaux, also of Dun-dee. The explorers had passed two winters in the vicinity of Cape Flora.

The Terra Nova, which succeeded in has penetrated its most impenetrable its task, was commanded by Captain secrets to such a degree that those who Henry Mackay, one of the most ex- have loved the most deply must sometimes perienced ice masters in the country. uneasily wonder what name they should His crew was mainly composed of give to the passion they feel, when she whaling men from Tayside. It was pours forth the words, exaltation and the Terra Nova, too, under the same mystery of a love beside which all else command, which conveyed relief to seems pallid and casual. We feel that one the Discovery in the Antarctic after must have lived for thirty years beneath the relief ship Morning had been un- burning chains of burning kisses to learn what she has learned; to dare so confi-

poisoned blood. The kidneys, bowels and skin should fid the system of

of these vital organs become weakened or diseased, the body cannot throw off this waste fast enough. One of these body poisons is UREA,

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dently to set forth with such minuteness, | to the 9:15 train,' the reporter meekly such unerring certainty, the delirium of answered. those two predestined lovers of 'Wuthering Heights'; to mark the self-conflicting came in on time to the minute." movements of the tenderness that would make suffer and the cruelty that would porter. OF EMILY BRONTE make glad, the felicity that prayed for death, and the despair that clung to life; the repulsion that desired, the desire drunk with repulsion-love surcharged with hatred, hatred staggering beneath its load of love. And yet it is known to us-for in this poor life of hers all lies open-that she neither loved nor was loved."-T. P.'s Weekly.

THE REPORTER'S RETORT.

Charles M. Jacobs, the chief engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel under the North River, recently con- the drugged sleep produced by sleepducted a party of railroad officials and ing drops or "soothing" syrups either reporters through the superb tunnel on -the sleep is natural, healthy and rest-

was some slight delay, and Mr. Jacobs are the best medicine in the world for

I used to ride on. porter went hurriedly one evening.

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"'Are you sure of that?' said the re-"'Of course I am, sir.'

"The disappointed reporter pocketec

his tools. "'I suppose,' he said thoughtfully, 'that must have been the accident raferred to.' "

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in Jerusalem and the east generally blood, strengthening the heart—Fer- sailed in these waters, and on its ar-

through the dangerous Kara Sea to the Gulf of Obi and the River Yenesei. Thus was demonstrated the possibility of the regular oversea trade between Great Britain and Northern Siberia, which

Capt. Wiggins had so long advocated. pedition from the Thames proved a disastrous failure. The squadron was beaten back by the ice in the Kara Sea

successful in its mission.

Another Dundee whaling master

Captain Thomas Robertson, was in

command of the Scotia in the Scottish

graphy, besides discovering new land

A remarkable acomplishment of a

Dundee whaling master was that of

Capt. Adams, of the Morning, who, in

1897, successfully piloted a vessel

to the south of the Weddellsea.

Antarctic expedition, two years ago which did splendid work in oceano-

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AWFUL FATE FOLLOWS GIRL AFTER CURSE OF A GYPSY mas, it was once possibly the most movable of Christian festivals, the

Scorned Words of Fortune-Teller and Aroused Her Pury-Singular Record of Calamity Has Been Result-Four Times Widowed in Four Years.

DENTALLY.

ANXIOUS TO MARRY AGAIN.

WOMAN'S NEWEST WEAPON.

rejoicing in a new instrument of co-

quetry. It is called the maisette, and

with its invention. At least it is on

fan, lorgnette, and automobile mask.

in a ballroom her yawns, her blushes,

her smiles, her tears or her anger are

as much opportunity for graceful pos-

displaying beautiful rings, while the

The maisette play also brings into no-

well as of the costly laces with which

The European authorities on style

CHRISTMAS AND EASTER.

In answer to a correspondent, who

ants to know why the date of Easter

The two questions call for the one

Sunday shall be the Sunday after.

it is adorned at wrist or shoulder.

with a fan.

The woman of France and Spain are

Maketon-Souther-Bager, now of Man- were drifting quietly with the slow east and west; and the result of their chester, England, but formerly of Lon- current, watching the lights on the researches, chiefly among the "tables don, has been four times wedded and embankment the wash of a passing of the censors" (the reports of the four times widowed, although she is steamer overturned their boat, census bureau, as we would say nowaonly 22 years old. She is now living Henriette was picked out of the water days), of ancient Rome, was an agreeunder an assumed name in the hopes by a man who dove from a nearby ment upon the 25th of December, al of marrying a fifth time, in order to barge Her husband's body was found though, in the opinion of some of the escape what seems a terrible fatality floating in the current the next day, investigators, there was no authentic which threatens to sadden her whole for below the scene of the tragedy. Mfe, if it is not already saddened A whole year elapsed before Hen-

Ten years ago, when Henrietta ed, sought happiness at the altar a Anderby was a child of 10 years, she third time. This time, on Sept. 1, 1904, was at a country house at Suffolk, she became the wife of Sydney with a party of girls of her own age. Souther, a London solicitor, who had A camp of wandering gypsies attract- assisted in some litigation attending ed the girls one afternoon and they the settlement of her father's estate. HOW THE BRILLIANT KENTUCKstopped to hear their fortunes told by Her happiness, however, was brief. an old hag. Henrietta alone of the Three months after their marriage party of girls refused to give the old Mr. Souther was run down by a train woman the shilling for a reading of while at a little station between Plyher palm. While the other girls mouth and London. heard their fortunes with giggles or THE FOURTH WAS SHOT ACCIgasps of astonishment, Henrietta stood by with a scornful smile on her childish face. The old gypsy turned to her. Stretching a long, skinny, wrinkled finger at her the gypsy al- 3, 1905. This time she became the He walked into the office of the editor was like a threat.

four times," cried the old hag. tragedies in her life had brought her "what do you want to do?" "I want to bone. Half of this catch was secured "Four times you will wear widow's weeds in as many years, and unless had been comparatively well-to-dothe fifth year brings you joy others placed them almost in the affluent will find paper and pencil, and write me will wear weeds for you.'

FORGOT THE GYPSIE'S WARNING. \$10,000 a year.

Sept. 27 1902, Henrietta Anderby woman against grief. In less than clothes and shoes for a man of the size married Jonas Marquart, a prosperous three months after she became Mrs. he took his "blow in" to be. London stationer. They went to the John Bager she was again a widow. After a reasonable time Watterson came continent for their wedding trip. Her husband was shot accidentally out and handed the editor the paper he circumstances the most harmonique They visited Paris first, of course, by a companion while hunting grouse had prepared. The editor read it, and then went on to Rome. From Rome in Northumberland, where they had found it the most masterly solution of the they retraced their steps to Switzer- gone for the fall shooting. they went to St. Moritz, reaching forgotten the old gypsy woman's would like you to dine with me at the there the last week in August. On malignant prophecy until the day her Sept. 2 Jonas Marquart was killed fourth husband met a violent death. while trying to save the life of a Then the whole thing flashed through able circumstances, I should be delighted, child from being crushed by an her memory. automobile, which had gotten beyond the control of its driver. Marquart succeeded in throwing the child out of harm's way, but at the same instant his foot slipped and he fell just as the heavy car was upon him. His bride, who witnessed the whole affair, gave a wild shrick and fainted. When she was restored to conscious-

ness she was a widow. old, and grief, although heavy at suitable man who might be able to his made a fortune out of his Courierfirst, gradually gave way to youthful being overtaken by a violent death. the circumstances that she did Mrs. Henrietta Anderby-Marquartbuoyancy of spirit. It was not strange a second husband. On June 15, 1903, in Manchester under an assumed she was married to George Maketon, name. She has an income of \$10,000 who had been her childhood sweet- a year, and, moreover, is pretty and

heart. SECOND HUSBAND WAS DROWNED husband to the altar, and if she does Her wedding was quiet and she she will count the moments of the

etipulated that she should spend her year following her wedding, knowing that every moment will be filled with honeymoon at home. This her young dread of the death of her husband, a husband readily granted. They lived death which, she now firmly believes, happily together through the summer. will seal her own fate. One evening in August they went for

Had a Nasty **Bronchial Cough**

Nothing Proved Effective Until Dr. record that she was the first conspicu-Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine Was Used.

It consists of a fan with a long handle. Many a mother can say, as does Mrs. Harker in the following letter, that Dr. holes are pierced and in these are set tine has proven a friend to her in time using the maisette. When she raises of colds with the little ones. her fan to her face at the opera or

Mrs. Walter Harker, Sydenham, Frontenac County, Ont., writes: "Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has proven a friend to me in times of colds with my little ones. I have tried many others, but have found none just as good. My little boy, about about her. a year old, had pneumonia, and was left she can completely protect her face Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpen- with the maisette and still enjoy the

am sure it will cure him. "We have also used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills with splendid results, and have great faith in all of Dr.

tine is helping him wonderfully and I

Chase's medicines." ing as does the fan in the hands of a Because of its exceptional success in the cure of croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, asthma and severe coughs and colds, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the "standby" for such ailments in the great majority of homes; 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers,



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with that festival. In the same way, in regard to Christmas, it was once possibly the most birth of Christ having been assigned by different authorities to different dates 4. and the celebration thereof having been held as late as the months of

April and May by the eastern churches. This led Cyril, Bishop of Jerusalem, Julius I. for an investigation of this Mrs. Henriette Anderby-Marquart- a row on the Thames. As they mooted point by theologians of the proof of the identification of the day.

rietta Anderby, already twice widow- HENRY WATTERSON'S FIRST ASSIGNMENT

It was after the war, in which he was engaged on the Southern side. He had says the London Tribune, that veteran walked from Nashville to Cincinnati. His toes were through his shoes and his shirt Henrieita's fourth venture into the hanging out through the seat of his matrimonial field was made on Aug. trousers.

most hissed out a prophecy which wife of John Bager, a London broker. of the Times-Star, and, addressing that He had a considerable fortune, which, gentleman at the desk, "I want to work on "Sorrow will sit at your bedside added to the sums which three your paper." "Well," said the editor, whales, yielding seventeen tons of class. In fact, their added fortunes an editorial on Reconstruction of the Southern States." Watterson went and gave them an income of £2,000, or set to work. Meantime, the editor, having formed a good opinion of Watterson, sent The years passed by and Henrietta But even wealth was not sufficient out and ordered up to his room above the forgot the old gypsie's warning. On to insure this often bereaved young printing office a complete new outfit of

problem that he had yet seen, and imme-After visiting Lake Geneva Singularly enough, Henrietta had diately said, "That is very good. Now, I ing down at his clothes, said: "Oh, excuse me. Some other time, under more favorbut not today." "Oh, yes," said the editor, "you will want to wash up. This She recalled the rest of the pro- young man will take you to my room, and brings happiness, others would wear put it on, and when you return we will

weeds for her. Interpreting this so out to lunch." In due time Watterson came down all marriage venture would alone save her that.

life. So impressed was she with the Watterson is considered today one of the idea that she was eager to wed any most beautiful writers in English, and



Will Hold Him for Awhile. Mr. Grouch-This cook is worse than the last. I don't see why you can't get one that coks things like mother used to make.

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landscape. The long handle enables No Self-Control. her to keep it raised to her face without fatigue, as would not be the case Start at "Trifles. Manipulation of the maisette affords

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clasp on the fan tends to hide them. force of the body. They govern every action, every tice the beauties of a white arm, as Upon their vitality hinge

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cause it supplies them with nutri- west coast of Greenland, through Mels a movable one, while Christmas al- ment and building material. courage - makes the blood tingle to Cape York. The vessels then cross through your veins-fills you with the the strait to Baffin's Land, where the

At the council of Nice held (not at to health. moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter me a wonderful amount of new species sought for. strength, quite restored my nerves And this decree was promulgated for and made me well. I can recommend abundance of walrus on the coasts of

dissension that had existed ever since hard and needs a tonic." the festival of Easter had been insti- By supplying nourishment and vital olate lands a visit in 1897. The Balaena tuted (about A. D. 68), the Christians in Jerusalem and the east generally holding it at the same time as the Jewish Passover, while the remainder of Christendom hal a particular objection to the nerves, by enriching the heart—Ferrozone is sure to help any man, woman or child in ill-health; try it—
were welcomed by Mr. Jackson and other members of the Jackson-Harms-

to that date, due to its very association WHALE FISHING

anywhere between October 3 and March FEW BRITISH VESSELS ARE NOW ENGAGED IN IT.

in 350, to obtain an order from Pope Pursuit is Most Profitable, If Any Degree of Success Is Experienced-The Iron-Nerved Whaling

Bruised and vanquished by violent storms and the terrible polar ice barrier of the Arctic seas, the gallant little fleet of Scottish whalers has returned home with one of the poorest "catches" on record.

After months of struggling to make their way through ice floes in Melville Bay, toward the chief fishing ground, running continual risks of being crushed in the pack or of being wrecked in collision with the great bergs that sometimes bore down upon IAN BEGAN NEWSPAPER WORK | them in the darkness and the fog, the whalers had to confess themselves beaten and make for home. For the first time in his 24 years' experience, whaling master, Captain Milne, of the Eclipse, has had to report "clean ship," not having caught a single whale; and ing and delight to relate their many in this he is not alone.

The total catch of the ten vessels engaged in the fishing is seven whales, the interest and variety of their lives, yielding short of four tons of bone or and also the good work they do in a baleen; last year the catch was 23 quiet and unestentatious manner. by one whaler, the Scotia, on the east AN APPRECIATION coast of Greenland, the other vessels making for the usually more profitable fishing grounds in Davis Strait. On the amount of baleen-more precious than ivory-secured, depends the success of the voyage and the fortunes of THE GERMAN AUTHOR, MAETERevery man on board the ships, for a rigid system of profit-sharing prevails. It is this, perhaps, which makes the whaling crew in the midst of trying

A LOST CALLING.

a British port. Today eight to ten tributes to the Bronte genius-that of quest of whales, and practically the Destiny." By the way, Maeterlinck's dephecy, that unless the fifth year if you find anything there you can wear, northern port, that of Dundee. The flattering to the Reverend Patrick: "Emily fact that it alone of all the seaports in the light of four tragedies in her togged out in his new clothes and shoes, prising enough to equip and dispatch (were collective that there life, she decided that her fifth and they were always warm friends after a fleet of vessels on such a hazardous were only two things in life that seemed and speculative quest.

Despite this year's unfortunate experience, the pursuit is not an unprofit- her whole life would seem to have been dent with a sneer. able one. Whalebone at present ranges spent in admiring this Greek profile and in in value from £2,250 to £2,500 a ton, studying this digestion. But there is pencil and yellow paper in hand. and with average luck the returns per scarcely need to dwell upon her existence, ship is large. With the produce of for she died only two years after Emily's cident?' the president, still sneering, wo large whales one ship recently birth. It is of interest to note howeverpaid a dividend of 20 per cent, and a if only to prove once again that in ordinfew years ago the Diana's profits for ary life the woman is usually superior to one season with five whales amounted the man she has had to accept—that long to £7.315, enabling a dividend of 125 after the death of the patient wife a per cent to be paid to all the share- bundle of letters was found wherein it was

masters; clear-headed, iron-nerved and ference and fatuous self-love of her vain resourceful, as they had need to be for and indolent husband."

A REMARKABLE EXPERIMENT. | genius." winters in the vicinity of Cape Flora. year, has known love, has spoken of love, The Terra Nova, which succeeded in has penetrated its most impenetrable its task, was commanded by Captain secrets to such a degree that those who Henry Mackay, one of the most ex- have loved the most deply must sometimes perienced ice masters in the country. uneasily wonder what name they should whaling men from Tayside. It was pours forth the words, exaltation and the Terra Nova, too, under the same mystery of a love beside which all else command, which conveyed relief to seems pallid and casual. We feel that one the Discovery in the Antarctic after must have lived for thirty years beneath the relief ship Morning had been un- burning chains of burning kisses to learn successful in its mission.

Another Dundee whaling master, Captain Thomas Robertson, was in command of the Scotia in the Scottish Antarctic expedition, two years ago, which did splendid work in oceanography, besides discovering new land to the south of the Weddellsea.

A remarkable acomplishment of a Dundee whaling master was that of Capt. Adams, of the Morning, who, in 1897, successfully piloted a vessel through the dangerous Kara Sea to the Gulf of Obi and the River Yenesei. Thus was demonstrated the possibility of the The nerves are the great controlling regular oversea trade between Great Britain and Northern Siberia, which Capt. Wiggins had so long advocated Two years later, however, another exyour energy, your power to think and pedition from the Thames proved a disastrous failure. The squadron was beaten back by the ice in the Kara Sea

THE RENDEZVOUS OF THE WHALERS.

The main resort of the whaling vessels is Davis Strait. They sail up the ville Bay, where great numbers of ships Ferrozone gives you "grip" and have been crushed in the ice and lost, same answer, viz., "because the church willed it so," in the following manner: ening medicine is winning you back tic summer ends. But the whalers sometimes go further afield. One ship Nice in Italy, by the way, but at Nice Mr. C. R. Zink, a prominent citi- regularly visits Hudson Bay, and in in Asia Minor, now called Isnik), in the zen of Lunenburg, N. S., proved Fer- 1892 the scarcity of whales in the north summer of 325, by summons of the Em- rozone was a marvelous tonic and and the alluring pictures of Sir James peror Constantine, it was decreed that says: "Nothing I ever used gave such Ross and other explorers of the abun-Easter should be celebrated on "the prompt, strengthening effect as Fer- dance of bone-yielding whales in the first Sunday after the full moon, which rozone. I was run down, quite ner- south, induced four ships of the Dundee happens upon or next after the 21st vous, no appetite and in a generally fleet to sail for the Antarctic. They of March"; and that, when the full used-up condition. Ferrozone gave found plenty of whales, but none of the

Nansen's glowing accounts of the the purpose of putting an end to the Ferrozone to every man who works Franz Josef Land led the Balaena and other Dundee vessels to pay those des-

worth expedition, who had spent three years at their camp at Elmwood, in the vicinity of Cape Flora, in absolute isolation from the civilized world. The LOST CALLING lation from the civilized world. The visit of the whalers created the intensest joy. Never had thrilling storyteller more rapt listeners than had the Tayside men as they related all the great and small happenings in the outside world during those three agelong years; nor the explorers more sympathetic hearers as they told of their hardships in that land of "thick ribbed ice," and long darkness, where for months the sun is not seen above the

LOVE THEIR CALLING.

Shortly after this meeting the Windward arrived to convey the explorers home, and the Balaena, the Active and the Diana-all Dundee whalers-were present to bid them farewell. Rousing cheers from the whalers' crews rang out into the stillnes of that Arctic scene, and the Windward's crew re sponded with a lusty rendering of the National Anthem.

Capt. Robertson found in the vicinity of Cape Fiora the hut occupied by Mr Leigh Smith and his party, who fifteen years previously had explored the islands, and who in consequence of their ship, the Eira, being crushed in the ice, were compelled to spend a winter there. The hut was just as the explorers left it, and the seamen's empty chests were still ranged around the walls, the lids bearing the names of the owners.

The whaling masters love their callexciting experiences. Enough has, perhaps, been said here, however, to show

OF EMILY BRONTE make suffer and the crueity that would make glad, the felicity that prayed for

LINCK, SPEAKS OF HER GENIUS.

The death of Charlotte Bronte's husband half a century after that passionate heart had ceased to beat, has called up in the Whale fishing is practically a lost papers many memories of "the family of calling. In 1815 British vessels to the poets"-to quote Thackeray-"in their solinumber of 164 engaged in it, a bounty tude yonder on the gloomy Yorkshire being paid at that time on every ton moors." But I have not seen any reference of oil brought by a British vessel into to the most striking, perhaps, of all the vessels now sail to the Arctic seas in Maeterlinek to Emily's in his "Wisdom and whole of these are dispatched from one scription of Emily's parents is far from said with a laugh to a reporter. marmalade town is justly proud of the was the daughter of an English clergyman, the Rev. Patrick Bonte, who was the most in Great Britain is sufficiently enter-Greek profile and solicitude for his diges- night.' As for Emily's unfortunate mother, tion.

clearly revealed that she, who had always A fine set of men are the whaling been silent, was fully alive to the indif-

their calling; sons, most of them, of whalers, whose fathers, like them, had sailed the Arctic seas; men who have given their names to many an island and many a bay which the sons of a mighty and passionate soul, whom every adventure that makes for the sorrow or gladness of a man would soom and many a bay which they were the first among Europeans to explore. is of Emily Bronte I speak, than whom the To them, too, more than one expedi- first fifty years of this century produced tion has been indebted for timely aid. no woman of greater or more incontestable

Only last year the Terra Nova, perhaps the finest whaling ship ever built linck, "there is more adventure, more passion, more pa "In 'Wuthering Heights,'" writes Maeterin Dundee, was dispatched to Franz Josef Land to succor the members of Josef Land to succor the members of the ill-fated Ziegler expedition, who lest their skip the America formarily formarily formarily. lost their ship, the America, formerly never came to her. There never once fell the whaler Esquimaux, also of Dun- never came to her. Including the lover's magical foot-fall; dee. The explorers had passed two and yet this virgin, who died in her 29th

His crew was mainly composed of give to the passion they feel, when she what she has learned; to dare so confi-

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THE REPORTER'S RETORT.

"'Yes, sir.' And the reported waited.

"'What do you know about this ac-

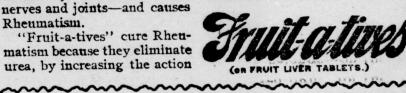
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dently to set forth with such minuteness, | to the 9:15 train,' the reporter meekly such unerring certainty, the delirium of answered. "'Wel,' said the president, 'that train those two predestined lovers of 'Wuthering Heights'; to mark the self-conflicting came in on time to the minute.' "'Are you sure of that?' said the removements of the tenderness that would make suffer and the cruelty that would porter. "'Of course I am, sir.' "The disappointed reporter pocketes death, and the despair that clung to life; the repulsion that desired, the desire drunk his tools. with repulsion-love surcharged with

"'I suppose,' he said thoughtfully, hatred, hatred staggering beneath its load 'that must have been the accident reof love. And yet it is known to us-for in ferred to.' " this poor life of hers all lies open-that she

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