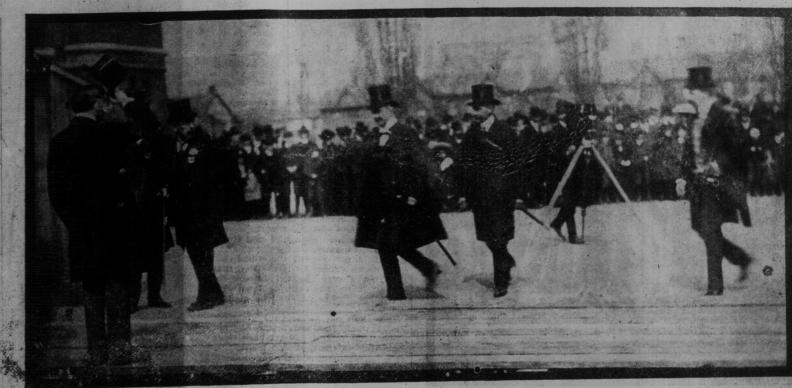


The Toronto Baseball Team of the

Eastern League opened the season at ped from the present list. That Oliver is very popular with those who selve Rochester on Wednesday last. The will depend upon the showing of know her intimately. She is not in- ments and their satisfaction was comopening game here will be played with the individuals themselves. The main known in the Dominion capital, and plete when The Sunday World photog-Rochester, on May 5th, and from that thing is, the season is now in full she will be warmly welcomed to the rapher put in an appearance time on every vacant lot in and around swing, and every "rooter" and base-Toronto will be kept warm by the ball enthusiast in town is awaiting dies of the cabinet. The Sunday worth was one of the principal speakamateur element, from which the pro- anxiously the home-coming of the To- World's excellent portrait of Mrs. Oli- ers. Others were J. W. Carter, S.



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL CROSSING THE PARADE AT THE ARMORIES—HE IS THE CENTRAL FIGURE IN THE

onto enters the field with a good team. well, at least, by winning the first game, photograph, and is the first that has VICE-ROYALTY AT THE HORSE SHOW-LADY SYBIL GREY AND OTHERS AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF THE EARL AND COUNTESS GREY

Our picture shows the ream with The election of Frank Oliver by ac- readers. which the manager is permitted to clamation confirms Sir Wilfrid Laur-

fessional leagues are recruited. Tor- rontos on Friday next, They began ver is from a very recent and chosen Abbey and W. Carleill Hall

begin the season. This number must ier's choice of a minister of the interbe reduced to fourteen. It is im- for to succeed the Hon. Clifford Sifton the beautiful "Festival of the Lilles" promises to be a very handsome and ossible to say who will be drop Mr. Oliver is happily married and Mrs. has been a feature of the Easter season extremely comfortable clubhouse. The here. The chorus, as pictured in The World also prints the portraits of the World to-day, was composed of more new officers and most of the members than 700 young voices chosen from the of the executive committee of the R. Methodist Sunday Schools of Toronto, C. Y. C. recently elected. The affairs and trained under the direction of A. of the club are again in excellent T. Cringan. To secure a picture of hands, and an enjoyable and successthis kind is a difficult photographic ful season is promised. feat, but The World shows that it can be done, and nearly a thousand children

The complete executive board of the will be directly interested in this issue.

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ance of the great chorus. The Yorkshire Society of Ontario, a Kick on only one side of the poet. Yorkshire cricketer, at its first annual banquet held in the Merchants' Restatnot arrive in the city until Tuesday. nailed boots are even more effective. members present thoroly enjoyed them- necessary.

yet been given to Canadian newspaper The World presents to-day the first

picture yet published of the new home of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, in

other or denald, M.D.; Rear-Commodore Fred-

Advice to Editors.

lusty yearling, expected to have the company of Lork Hawke, the famous the place to which you consign him, banquet held in the Merchants' Restar.

rant on Monday evening last. Lord It will burn just as well in a wad. Hawke, however, was detained, and did Try to acquire a good hand, but hob-Sir John Carling, another Yorkshire Pay attention to the use of capitals; man, also when his regrets, but the large D's are sometimes absolutely

the more important day events of the Events of the Week.

ARL GREY made an excellent area than the United States; you posimpression in Toronto. So sess vast stretches of a more fertile

did the Countess. They re- soil; you enjoy a climate which pro- A vast deal of the success of the called the Dufferins and the duces a more vigorous race of men: Toronto Horse Show is due to the ac-Aberdeens in their breadth of culture, you have no black problem to disturb tive co-operation of the Toronto Hunt and men and women of the most intel- you; your lumber, your minerals, your Club members and the scarlet-coated lectual circles in this city were simply fisheries and your waterpower, all give military from Stanley Barracks. These nal advantages; and I do add tremendously to the color, picturvery busy four days in Toronto. Com- not hesitate to say that if, in course of esqueness and life of the daily scenes. ing on Monday evening, they were time, you do not give the lead to the and the annual presence of vice-royalmet at the Union Station by a recep- United States, it will be entirely your ty gives the show a social interest that tion committee. The Earl and Count- own fault. It will be because in the is possible nowhere eise on this coness were accompanied by their grown- pursuit of greed vou have lost the free- tinent. The madness of Horse Show up daughters, the Ladies Sybil and dom which you at present enjoy, and week in New York borders on the ri-Evelyn Grey, and the distinguished which is a greater asset than all the party, representative of royalty, was others I have mentioned, and which nity and the social status which surreceived with especial honors. There belongs only to a strenuous, truthful, round the local show. There is not

dressmakers and milliners to view the bewildering display of Paris toilets that constitutes a predominating and peculiarly American feature of the New York affair. Instead, there is the modest curiosity of well-bred people to observe the King's representative. coupled with a genuine interest in the horses on exhibition. Toronto is to be congratulated upon being spared the undignified spectacles which mark the

vice-royal visit. All Toronto will again

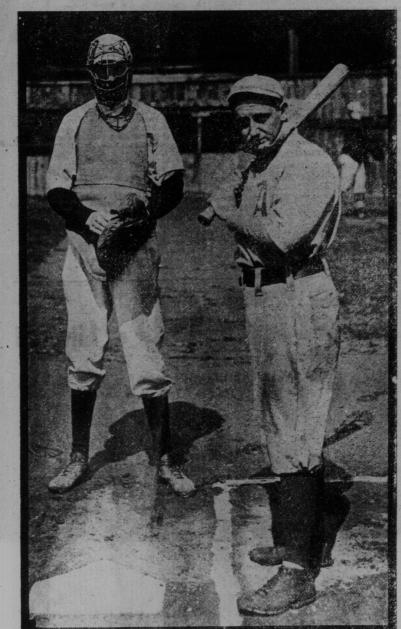
welcome Their Excellencies when they

make their second visit on the opening

day of the spring meeting of the On-



HER EXCELLENCY THE COUNTESS GREY ALIGHTING FROM HER CARRIAGE AT THE HORSE SHOW—SHE WORE A LARGE PICTURE HAT AND A COAT OF ROYAL PURPLE.



CATCHER FULLER AND SECOND BASEMAN SOFFEL OF THE

were a guard of honor from the Queen's public-spirited and self-governing peo-Own Rifles, and an escort from the 'ple.' Royal Canadian Dragoons, and His Excellency was taken to the Toronto Club, while the ladies of the party ed a broader knowledge of Canadian and it indicated the optimistic speech was delivered at the Toronto

"I have eration of the facts and the potential- Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michties of your country, and always con- aei and St. George, Master of Laws, firmed by every fresh addition of etc., etc. ris excenency is 54 years or knowledge, that there is no reason age. The Countess Grey is the daughwhy, before the end of the present cen- eer of an English member of pariatury, you, the people of Canada, should ment, and the marriage was purely a not excel the United States in every- love match. thing that goes to make a great, a

Wherever he went, His Excellency increased the good impression of him. At the city hall and elsewhere on Tuestel. Earl Grey's first speech in Tor-onto was a remarkable one. It show-Horse Show on Wednesday and Thursday; indeed, at all the multitudinous functions graced by Their Excellencies spirit which is the best stimulant a presence, there was a predominant teening of supreme satisfaction with on can cultivate. This the last gubernatorial appointment,

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THE EMPIRE GOWN.

Romance of Lake Chetac

blue waters, slightly rippled by the breeze of a dying day. His boat drifted athwait the current and lazily careened with the wind, until the stem was slipping toward the shore. Then he quickly recovered his thoughts, and with firm, athletic strokes sent bis craft over the waters of Lake Chetac with the swiftness of an expert.

you prefer to stay here?"

"I think it would be best for me to go with you, dear, and if we miss the steamer I can come back with you. Indeed, Mr.—Mr."—"Kane," whispered the engineer half audibly—"indeed, Mr. Kane, you are a friend in need."

"My name is Davidson," explained the gentleman, "and this is m——" double. for if it were not for that moustache I would solemnly swear you are he."

with the swiftness of an expert.

"I have heard that voice before or I am dreaming," he muttered, and then the young woman concluded for him laughingly. "Davidson."

The young lady noticed the lumber-launch in the bay suddenly brought the boat to a landing, while a low, he witching laugh fairly thrilled the quiet evening air.

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I confess. I am, Mrs. Davidson.

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The young lady noticed the lumber-man's boots as she was assisted into launch in the bay suddenly brought the skiff. but the slouch hat tipped in his explanation.

"What have you been doing with yourself for five years, Fred?" she bever was amused or displeased with his yourself for five years, Fred?" she bever was amused or displeased with his yourself for five years, Fred?" she bever minutes."

"And now we have our breakdown I promised you," laughed the gentleman at the wheel in reply.

"But it really isn't going to keep us out here all night, surely," the man in the skiff heard the musical voice say, with just a little fright cot unbecoming.

"Only a breathing spell for the Lena," retorted the other, proudly, and the conversation subsided into a hum in the distance of the resulted to the n the distance as the rowboat left the aunch behind, while the oarsman pursued his way silently, apparently lost in the brilliant red sunset at the end of the long stretch of blue water. of the long stretch of blue water.

But Bronson could not even pretend to fish somehow. It was not the right time for bass anyway, he said to himself, and in the uncertain grey-green light just out a little way from the shadows of the tall pines he pulled his light craft slowly on his return to the hotel.

nights
And sit by the silver sea—
The words would not come back to The words would not come back to him and it vexed him not a little to think that perhaps he was growing old. Then he laughed at himself, for it was only five years ago after all. He had made it a business to forget anyway, so how could he be expected to remember now? The very fact that he did not remember the words of that he did not remember the words of that he did not remember positive that he old song was proof positive that he had succeeded well in blotting the face of Flora Donaldson from his memory. It was the one affair in his college life which he didn't want to think about, and he was half angry that the un-known young woman on the beach by the broken-down launch should suc-

Bronson poised his oars as if to de-termine what he knew was already settled; yet, altho it was ungentleman-ly, he thought it was with reluctance that he guided his boat toward the

"You see, Mr. Kane," began the engineer, who was puttering with the engineer, who was puttering with the engineer works" in the bottom of the launch, "was re stuck here until we can get another spring. We've only broke six this afternoon and I clean forgot to lay in a new, stock."

"Perhaps the gentleman will let meride down to the Point with him, and I clean forgot to lay in a new, stock."

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exclaimed the woman, removing ner hat and throwing back the beautiful brown hair that rebelliously waved in every direction. "Oh, dear! Oh, there's a log just ahead of us, Mr. Kane. Quick! See!"

The oarsman recovered himself quickly and prevented a collison by a parrow margin. "I must watch more carefully," he said in an embarrassed way, while he dared not look back at the face in the end of the boat. "We'll watch for you; you certainly are doing your share. Let me take a hand at rowing," interjected David-

"It's not far now," returned the other with quiet determination. "We must not lose any time. Great Scott! there goes that pesky steamer now; we've just missed it," he concluded as he mopped his face with his handkerchief. The little old fisherman who had the cabin on the point was not there, of course, when he was wanted. Davidson would have to wait. "You need not stop, Mr. Kane," he said. "Flo and I will find him when he comes back. The young woman drew her coat about her and shivered silently.

"It's dark here to-night," said Bron-"It's dark here to-night," said Bron-

son, monotonously.

"It is dark," replied the woman.

"It seems to me, Mr. Davidson, that it is not a very cheerful outlook for the lady here. She can ride down with me if she desires. I shall be glad to fever you."

"We shall not forget your kindness.
Flo, I think you had better do that
and tell the folks I will get back there some time in the next two hours." Chetac was still and the moon shone very brightly above the fringe of dark

"You remind me of some one I used to know while I was at the seminary,

Mr. Kane."

"Then I trust the impression will be a not unfavorable one," the skipper replied quite gallantly for one so quiet, and then there came a shock which nearly upset the skiff. The broad sun hat landed on Bronson's lap and the young woman came very nearly diving E was a prince with golden hair,
In a palace beside the sea,
And I but a poor mermaiden,
So what could he care for me?

The man in the skiff unconsciously rested his oars and listened to the rich contralto notes borne across the deep blue waters, slightly rippled by the breeze of a dying day. His boat drift
It modesty in offering a service that might after all be a pleasure to himself—"the young lady," he continued might after all be a pleasure to himself—"the young lady," he continued might after all be a pleasure to himself—"the young lady," he continued might after all be a pleasure to himself—"the young lady," he continued ward, he assisted her to recover her place in the stern, his own hat gently sliding into the lake. "Those confounded stumps," he muttered savage-by, which makes its last trip about this time. It might be better than staying here in the damp air for an hour or more."

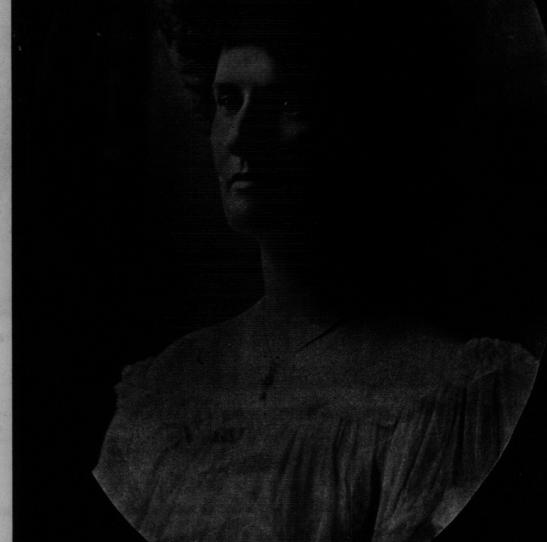
"Very kind, I'm sure, sir," then turning to the young lady, "Would you prefer to stay here?"

"You've lost your hat, too, Mr. Kane, What a bother I am."

"Not at all; I only hope you will not judge my tact and skill as a boatman from this exhibition."

"You know," she was looking at him

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Amusements of

HILE London is examining its conscience in respect of the entertainment offered to its

children it is interesting to of the artists was most solemn.

"A phonograph sounds pretty good where we have no music," replied the darmana as he pulled steadily, his stroke as even as clockwork. The conversation lagged on the conversation lagged on the respectful tone one has for the man who is doing a good service in the mick of time.

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Henley Regatta A Losing Venture

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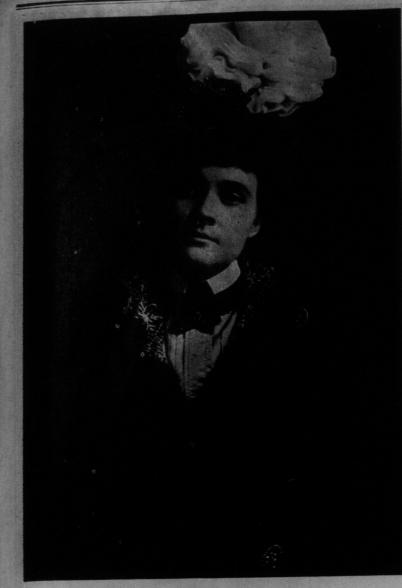
A rippling laugh which brought more memories thrilled the immediate vicinity of Frederick Bronson
"Why, my name hasn't changed any, you wise man. I thought at first it would be just as well iff you thought I were Mrs. Davidson: it did not make much difference with you, a total stranger, and you were traveling incog also. Isn't it funny? I was actually fond of you in that uniform."

The oarsman was not working at all. His sunbrowned face paled in the moon's light as he looked at Flora Donaldson, the girl he had "quite forgottem." "It was silly, that quarrel, wasn't it? And how foolish we are to remember anything about that."

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ofrm of pledging you—because your people had given their word not to betray Genz. But you couldn't see it, and there you went, talking about the grand jury and stripes and so on, stirgrand jury and stripes and so on, stirring up passions and ugly feelings. And I want to tell you that the man who can afford to do that has to be mighty immaculate himself. The only way to play politics, whatever you're for, is to learn the game first. Then you'll know how far you can go and what your own record will stand. There ain't a man alive whose record will stand too much. Mr. Knowles-

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In Bernard Shaw's published plays are many subtle strokes of humor, not all of which can be enacted on the stage. A good example is the stage dual of in English. It is called that it would be hard to find the equal of in English. It is called the stage. A good example is the stage dual of in English. It is called the stage. But they do not know the secret in the poet's heart." The New York Tribune says it long sought for anything equal to this piece of exegesis, and has at last found it. In 1759 a curious shill half agraphlet was printed "for J. Burd, opposite St. Dunstan's Church, Flese dual of in the stage dual to this piece of exegesis, and has at last found it. In 1759 a curious shill half agraphlet was printed "for J. Burd, opposite St. Dunstan's Church, Flese dual to this piece of exegesis, and has at last found it. In 1759 a curious shill half agraphlet was printed "for J. Burd, opposite St. Dunstan's Church, Flese dual to this piece of exegesis, and has stroked." In this booklet occurs a "scene exhibited" which shows how the news of Wolfe's great victory was received by George II. the Prince of Wales, and Mr. Secretary Pitt.

King George—Here comes Douglass—Douglass—The field indeed is won. King George—Publish the happy trumph thru the land.

Douglass—stop! gracious Sovereign.

Your general is no more; brave Wolfe is slain!

Prince of Wales—He was too great. oo good!

King George—I drop a tear in honor the prince of Wales—He was too great. oo good!

King George—I drop a tear in honor the prince of Wales—He was too great. on the prince of wales—He was too

empty pockets."

He is described as being a thin man—who ever heard of a wandering fat poet?—not very tall, with a long trieze coat and corduroy trousers. He died at seventy years of age on Christmas Eve in the year 1835, just 70 years ago, and was buried in Killeenan. When the was alive he "traveled Irieland challenging all the poets of that time. There were hundreds of country poets in those days, and a welcome for them all." Here are a few translated extracts from an elegy he wrote on a



The wide scope of the genius of Tolstoi is well shown by the great divergence in the character of the three plays collected in a volume before us. The first, "The Power of Darkness" is a powerful tragedy, a study of a human mind and soul; the second, "The First Distller," narrowly escaped be-

the might do, on thoughts of customary pleasure. The stories that they love are of quite visionary things; of swans that turn into king's daughters, and of castles with crowns over the doors, and lovers' flights on the backs of eagles, and music-loving water-witches and journeys to the other

All that Thou seadest me, lu mercy given;
Angels to beckon me
Nearer, my God, to Thee,
Nearer to Thee,
Then with my walking thoughts
Bright with thy praise,
Out of my stony griefs
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Nearer, my God, to The.,
Nearer to Thee.

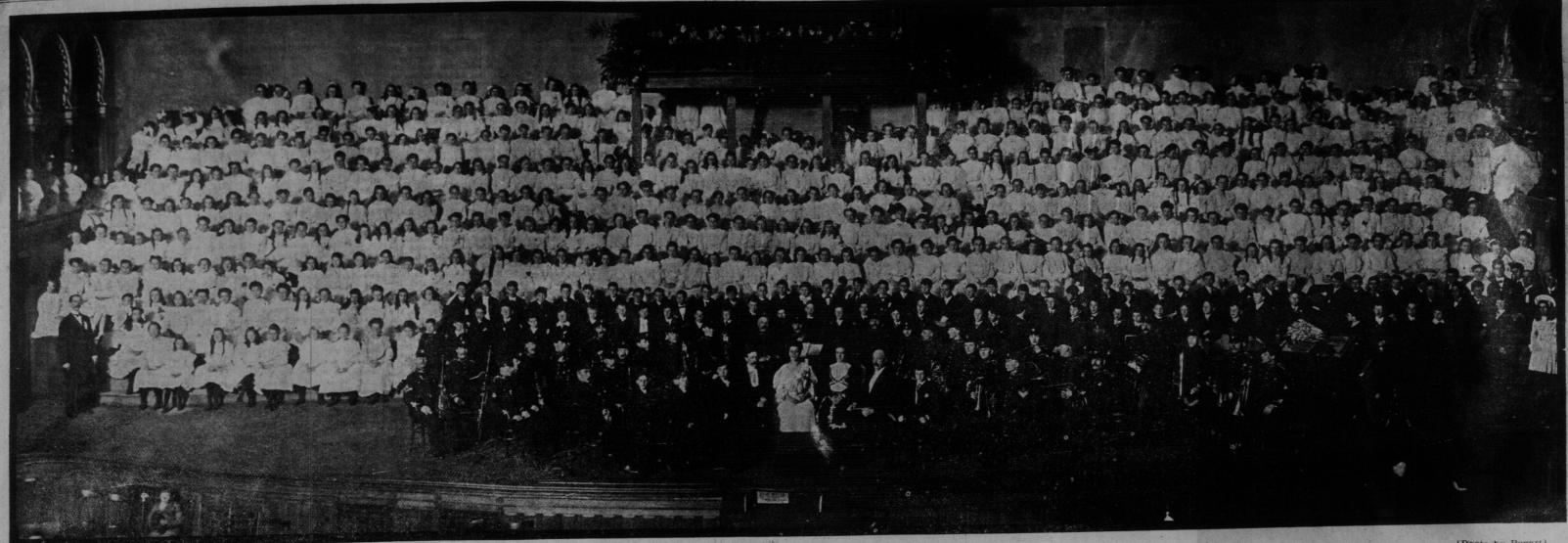
his impressions of Persia in a clever book, and Lady Durand, his wife, has written a dainty sketch called a "Diaty of Travels in Southern Persia." Both volumes show deep sympathy and intimate knowledge of the people, and pay high tributes to the qualities of the children of Iran. The other day, however, the British Ambassador told some friends an anecdote not included to his recently published memoirs. One day the British folk determined on a picnic, and the cook was told to get up a luncheon. That functionary is as important in Teheran as he is elsewhere on earth, and he told milord that his children would pack the basket—that they knew the ways of the British just as well as he. Sir Mortimer was willing, and a very tempting array of sandwiches and fruits was set forth when luncheon time arrived. Sir Mortimer himself unpacked the drinkables, in which claret and brandy figured, and securely tied to each bottle was a package of peppermint drops, bought of the English druggist in Teheran. Sir Mortimer says he felt very uncomfortable for a time to think how carefully these youngsters had studied his ways.

The last book that Lawrence Hutton

dust that the discovery just alluded to was made.

The workmen had reached—the ground floor of the tenpe, but to examine the condition of the foundation an excavation on the one side was necessary. As is generally, the case in Egypt, where the archaeologist may expect to find almost anything any where, the discovery was accidental. The trench near the temple foundation an excavation of the trench brought to fill almost anything any where, the discovery was accidental. The trench near the temple foundation an excavation of the trench propagate to find almost anything any where the discovery was accidental. The trench near the temple foundation an excavation on the rear the temple foundation and expect to find almost anything any where the discovery was accidental. The trench near the temple foundation and expect to find almost anything any where the discovery was accidental. Th

ceeds in magnitude all previous Egyptian finds, the exploration of the catacombs, the location and uncovering of the Serapeum, the discovery of the loyal mummies a few years ago near. Thebes, the recovery of memorial urns at Nippur, of tablets and statuary at Nineveh, of the Priam treasures at Troy, of the royal remains at Mycenae, even of Pompeii itself are outclassed, important as they were, by M. Le Grain at Karnak, for with the exception of the discoveries at Nippur and Nineveh, the locations mentioned furnished only confirmation of facts already known, while the Karnak discoveries are said by archaeoloxists to provide links without which the chain of Egyptian history is incomplete. There are statues of Ameny is, of Sonnefer, Osoroner, Aphries, Kikheh, Rameses and Thothmes, of Usertsen III. Merenptah, Amenobhis III. Nefer-Hetep, Faraga, Tutankhamon, Harkheb and scover more; kings, nobles, generals, court favorites architects of temples scores more: kings, nobles, generals, court favorites, architects of temples, monument builders, governors of provinces, even sheiks of villages, who for



THE FESTIVAL OF THE LILIES, A BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION GIVEN AT MASSEY HALL BY SEVERAL HUNDRED CHILDREN ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS.

Early to morrow lovers of the rod lakes. But we were so excited at his size that we cast of the anchor rope and line will set out for the first of the season's angling, the fly fishing for the gigantic trout, lunge, tuladi or namay cush of the lakes.

As their heavy muscular, firm flesh shows, there is nothing of the langual shows, there is nothing of the langual shows who made that silk line, but he season's angling, the fly fishing for the sale was too slow for B'tiste, and he jumped out as soon as we got into shallow water, and grabbed him directly above the huge forked tail, I don't know who made that silk line, but he season's angling, the fly fishing for the grantic trout, lunge, tuladi or namay.

effeminacy that loves warmt, about knew his business, w. o-ver he was. The these large and handsome members o strain the jerks that maddened trout put upon the tackle, as he yanked that the trout family. Bold activity is their

the trout family. Bold activity is their general characteristic, coid crystal c.e...

ress their chosen environment.

When summer has warmed the waters and the pike or chub hang about a motor than a bout a motor of his outraged tail, were terrific.
"At last I could hold out no longer, but felt myself compelled to jump over to, and get hold of him around his need. Then between us we lifted and carried him according to the lemma about with flaps of his outraged tail, were terrific.
"At last I could hold out no longer, but felt myself compelled to jump over to, and get hold of him around his need. Then between us we lifted and carried him according to the lemma about with flaps of his outraged tail, were terrific. enjoyment of the temperature, him ashore, forty-three pounds of the trout will have to b sough toughest and gamest han I ever the big trout will have to b. sough. toughest where they are exercising themselves fought. around subaqueous springs in the very deepest and coldest parts of the lakes. It is because of their exceptionally vigonal subadiates that the gray trout has subadiated and suckers which play about sand shallows. They are then taken by stout that the gray trout has

orous habits that the grey trout has caped the fate of their more gayly caparisoned speckled brethren of the brook and are increasing rather than decreasing in numbers.

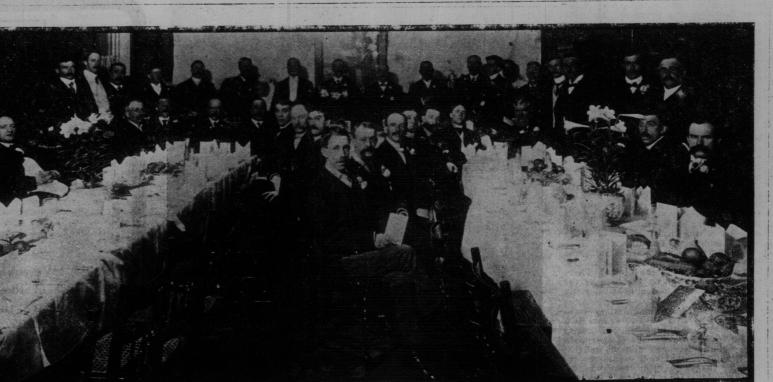
No one finds it easy to fish with a rod in from ten to twenty fathom of water, where these maje ito fcllows hide all thru the regular angling holiday season. Indeed there are many takes well stocked with them where the majority of those fishing never suspect their preference.

When The Trout Starts in to Bite

Anglers Preparing for May-Day

And the first of the fir

"Because she dyes, but neve



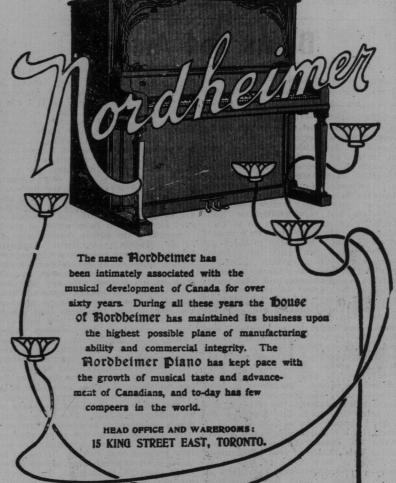
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An imported member of the vice-regal staff, for instance, was a nazed last wall all at cnee, to its utter destruction.

Twenty-five years ago, long before an American fishing club had thought lake, Hincks Township. He was tired of taking small black bass, and suspecting that the large ones lurked below, sent the frog to look for them.

Thought I must have run foul of a lost submarine launch," he said in describing his experence afterwards, francy the idea of playing a fiere rushing moneter of tremnedous weight thru a hundred feet deep of wa er!

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face, nor any means of telling what kind of stopping this wholesale not of snart he was running one into, down where he was. Backward and forward and round and round he tore about. The heavy line which held him well was almost hissing as it cut the water. "How in the world the buttl would not guess, but I stuck, to it nearly all the afternoon, until, in fact, end I could not guess, but I stuck, to it nearly all the afternoon, until, in fact, garding which in the Ottawa, Mattar my arms and shoulders ached. But at wa ard Muskoka districts farmhands in the output of hold his rod, while he row ded the skiff, saw the little chap jerked the skiff. I had the skiff, saw the little chap jerked the skiff, saw the little son to hold his rot. While he skiff, saw the little son to hold his rot. While he skiff, saw the little chap jerked the skiff, saw the little chap jerked the skiff, saw the little son to

He: To-morrow is my birthday.

She: I suppose you'll take a day off?

He: I shall.

A thousand."

know how the other half lives.

Well, the law won't allow her to Mrs. Bleeker: Well, they can always

marry any more: what do you explind out by offening the

W. H. Pearson, Jr.

"Violet has married one man out of Mrs. Meeker: Half the world doesn't

marry any more; what do you ex- find out by offering their servants higher wages.

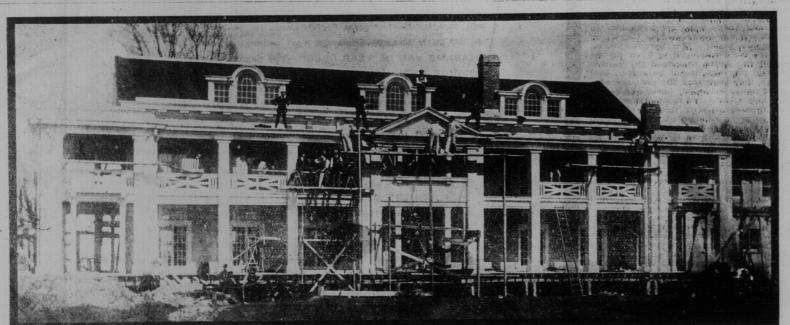
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THE CROP from such a tract is marketable in December and January, from thirty to sixty days before the Florida growers have begun to ship, and at a time when the northern markets are practically bare of competing products. last I began to put pressure upon the used to stipulate that they should not line and fish were seen no more.

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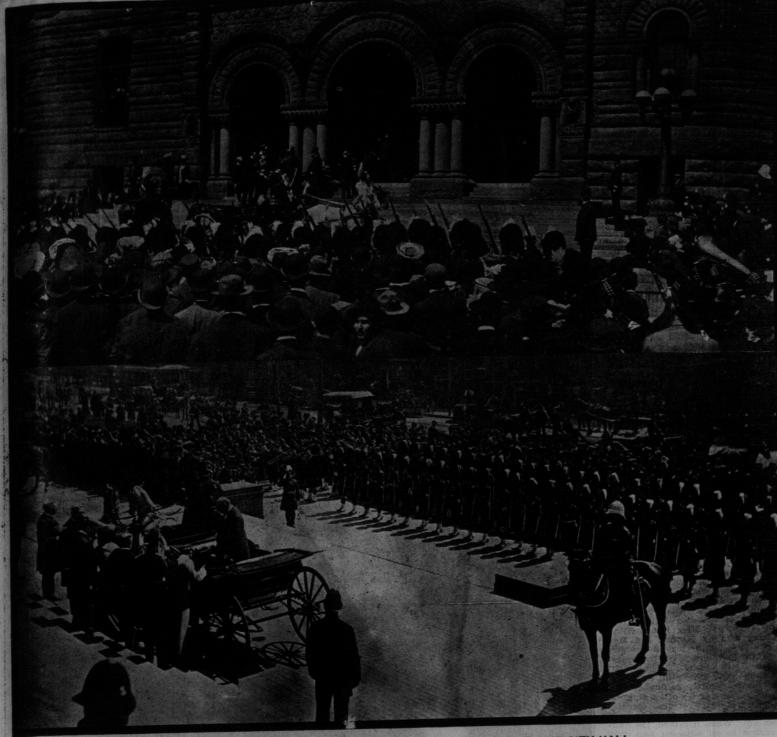
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THE CIVIC RECEPTION TO EARL GREY ON TUESDAY MORNING AT THE CITY HALL In the Lower Picture His Excellency is Leaving the Carriage at the foot of the City Hall Steps. The 48th Highlanders escorting the Governor-General are Standing at the "Present!" The Upper Picture Shows the Gubernatorial Party at the Entrance to the City General are Standing at the "Present!" The Upper Picture Shows the Gubernatorial Party at the Entrance to the City Field. The Fo malities Were Conducted in the Council Chamber, Which Was Beautifully Decorated.

Curious Customs of May Day

Weave together straw and feather.

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Oxfordshire. They may serve to teep alive in our utilitarian souls to day something at any rate of the old lov comething at any rate of the old joy regained glories of meadow and woodand gladness with which the first of hand around us. Dancing and General Joyousness Characterize the I irst of Lay a May has ever been hailed from thime immemorial. History, i deed, tells us of the ancient Roman festival of the health customs which formerly at the following principles build your nest:

Birdies build your nest:

Indigates with which in the life of the world around us.

We cannot but regret that many of the health customs which formerly at tended the "bringing in of the May" tended the "bringing in of the May" that is a great measure passed away. However, the life of the l

The above form the first and last verses, with the appended greeting, of The ubove form the first and last was celebrated on the 2st of April Doing each your best.

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Spring is coming: April to what your best.

All around is fair;

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in the annual resurrection of the conversation at the dinner table and shrub, and flower which is that all hostesses dread, but it gave

first brought prominently to our the gushing girl her opportunity.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly it rus to thoughts of love.

Participating in all the rich exuberance of Nature whether manifested in the rising sap, or the free coursing of blood thru the veins, we cannot but exclaim with Browning:

"But," went on the fair inquisitor, glancing at the timeplece, "I see no trace of a bullet on it. How did it save your life?"

"Why," stammered the colonel, "when I first came to fown a pawnshop advanced me the price of ten meals on it."

how fit to employ
All the heart and the soul and the senses for ever in joy.

Watch Saved His Life.

There came the unaccountable lull in the conversation at the dinner table that all hostesses dread, but it gave

Australia great Thousand," was run Thursday. Some fifty thousand at tators witnessed the event. A no feature of the race was that seven ers out of eleven used wheels may canada. 'These were "Massey-H bicycles." Ellegard, the world's close, and the senses of the race was that seven the race was the race was the race was the race was that seven the race was the



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E. J. SCHELLENTRAGER. chine. It is surprising how many different kinds and shapes can be made on it. It



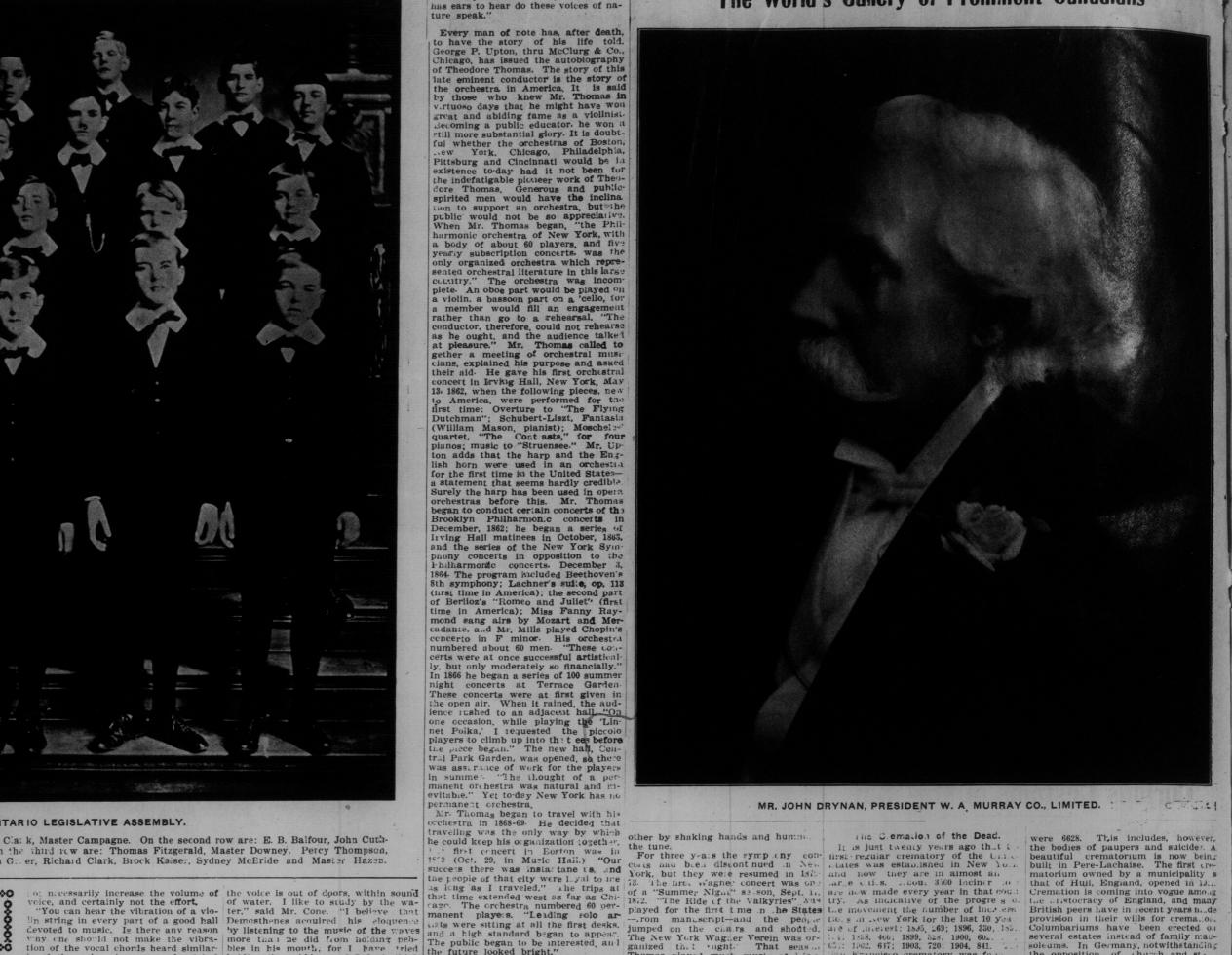
some is used. We have made about 2000 locks.
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so it may not hold. Only to him who has ears to hear do these voices of nature speak."

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His sojourn in Cincinnati was the first of three great disappointments. It was said by a paragrapher—who is not quoted in this volume that Theo ore Thomas was obliged to leave Cinnnati because he would not beat time with a ham. When Mr. Thomas went there he had high expectation. There was to be a great college of music, choral festivities of world-wide fame and regularly appointed concerts of the purest characte". "About ne-fourth of its population, 55 e rs ago, was German, or of German descent, and while I, for one, do not believe that the German in America is necessarily musical, he nevertheless has a high respect for art." But the Cincinnati College of Music, of which Mr. Thomas was director, was not first of all, an artist's institution. "Two fundamental conditions which are recess ry for

tion everywhere, and made a lasting impression. They gave this country the great artistic impetus for which it seemed at last to be ripe."

Air Thomas then tells a few words of the festival in New York in which the Handel and Haydn took part, of the first Cincinnati festival (1873), of concerts thruout the country, with programs which became better and better

grams which became better and better, an! with a more appreciative public—of the music at the Centennial celebration. "I found myself in 1876 a zain in the same position as in 1869, with in the same position as in 1869, with only this difference—that at that time I had to travel to obtain a first rank orchestra; now I had to do it to maintain one." The undertaking to five concerts at Philadelphia during the Centennial season was a dismal failure. "It appeared then—as it has since—that people so to a world's fair to ure. "It appeared then—as it has since—that people go to a world's fair to see, and not to hear; to be amused, not to be educated." In 1877 he began his first series of summer night concerts in Chicago. A creat railroad s'rike interfered with the pecunia y success, in 1877 Mr. Thomas was chosen conductor of the New York Philharmonic Society, and he thought it necessary in Society, and he thought it necessary in his autobiography to explain in detail the state of affairs at the time he was sume the financial responsibility, became more and more involved. The "benefit concerts" were irksome to him. There was no permanent orchesto rehearse constantly: there could be no truly high standard.
European offers were made, but Mr.
Thomas decided in 1878 to make Cin-

Pages of the Legisla'ure.

The World to-day presents photographs of the pages whose business it is to attend to the many wants of the members of the legislature during the session of the house. These boys are selected by the speaker and are under the watchful eye of the sergeant-at-arms. In addition to their duties of attending to the legislators while the boys keep scratvoice. He would sit at the rano and can't short to the sea. To'l on thou deep and dark blue ocean roll! with-field he would declare that Emma had gone out on the roof and must be called bot a good round vowel delivery that will contain musical tones and fill him beautiful to go the would invariably be astonished to learn his voice was capable of such a pitch."

"Do you always teach with the piano?"

"Usually in the studio. But the best place to teach the musical quality of then I know that all fishermen do not, and the would invariable of the sea. To'l on thou much vitality." In October, 1871, the house is sitting, these boys keep serve, sond at the house is sitting, these boys keep serve, and two are posted in the research was to open the core sional papers and run messages, each of orchestra was to open the core sional papers and run messages, each of the historic fire. Mr. Thomas and his contain musical tones and fill him the historic fire was at its height, and have studied out of cores to the scunds of nature. The roar of the pine trees/ makes the voices of those who attuic themselves to them resonant and the boys get a salary of \$1 a day and beautiful. I suppose all lumber the next went south. In New Orleans the auditor while the house is sitting, these boys keep serve, sond they solve here was to open the rock of while the house is sitting, these boys keep serve, and two are posted in the present was to open the rock of the was at its height, and have studied out of cores to the world have studied out of cores to the serve and two are posted in the present was to open the rock of the was at its height, and have studied out of cores to the studies. The studied of the research of the studies of the house is sitting, these boys keep stray books for the members, bind their sea sional papers and run messages, each of othe trees as a situation of the research of the studies. The present of the house is sitting, these boys keep stray sional papers and run messages, each of othe the studies of the news as the st

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the state of affairs at the time he was shosen, for "many mis-s ateme t; and betversions of fact have been made, some with a sinister purpose and others is norantly, with reference to the history of this society." New York and the vicinity did not provide sufficient engagements to keep the orchestra busy. It was necessary to travel, and Mr. Thomas, who was obliged to assume the financial responsibility, be-Up, Par Value \$100.

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THE PAGES OF THE ONTARIO LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Those in the top row are: Fallis Scott, Warring Kernedy Clark, Master Campagne. On the second row are: E. B. Balfour, John Cuthbert, Lyle Campbell, Leintzman Andrews and Countrey Fessy. On the third row are: Thomas Fitzgerald, Master Downey. Percy Thompson, Master Fox and No man Hodg ns, and in the bettem low: Douglas Gr. er, Richard Clark, Brock Kaiser, Sydney McEride and Master Hazen.

nasal twang, and women very nearly finding your key."

This remark was so interesting that it drew me immediately to the piano and the singing schools have changed to see where the voice registered.

all this, and the loud-pitched toned "Your key is f," said Mr. Cone. "You young woman is becoming a parity, speak naturally on the notes f, a, c, One of the foremost vocal professors if you were to practice intoning on of the day is Richard Wood Cone of Boston. Mass. Having stated that the New England or Yankee voice was the very worst English-speaking voice on the globe, and this was the voice our people used to try and acquire, Mr. Cone was asked how to acquire a musical-speaking voice. He said: "By mentally singing everything you have to say. You must learn the way to different words with the most frequently recurring tone, and the vibration is agreeable to any listener. But one must learn to deliver these tones full in the centre. neither sharped nor flatted, for if you have any ear for music at all

to give the consonants distinction and the vowels the pure round tone which belongs to them.

"If you want to know what I mean by the flexible organs of speech, just try the opposite method for a moment. Let your tongue lie as nearly quiet as you can and speak a line of poetry, or stiffen your lips and try it. To a certain extent you are addicted to these habits already, and because of usage you have so dulled your ear that you do not detect your faults. The moment you sing even 'tra la la' you must relax your vocal muscles."

"But now that I know I do speak speak

up the beach.

"Now I sit by your side talking to you would learn to sing. It is the same set of muscles and organs that are equired, the only difference being the movement. One uses the same muscles to dance that he does to walk: the difference is in the movement."

"Now I sit by your side talking to you, and the waves of my voice are comparatively short, merely ripples: but if you were in the gallery of a theatre and I was on the stage I should have to make those waves larged fifterence is in the movement."

mentally singing everything you have to say. You must learn the way to direct the breath naturally as a little child does. The rigid jaw throws the larynx out of position so that the breath is deflected. The lips and tengue, which are the moulders of the tone, must be made flexible in order to give the consonants distinction and the yowels the pure round tone which

"But now that I know I do speak harshly, how shall I set about stopping it?"

"Intone vowels and words. My teacher was that old opera singer. Charles Guilme'te, who would say, Intone! intone! You cannot acquire a natural habit after a bad one has fastened upon you except by a special practice. You cannot learn to sing without long practice. You must learn to talk musically just as you in few pression?" I asked.

"It has nearly everything to do with it. Inflection is what the Greeks called the wave of sound. You have noticed, no doubt, in standing by the seashore that the higher the crest of the wave full real farther up the strand it breaks. You hear children say, 'Oh, here comes a big one,' and then scamper inshore as fast as they can run. The children way the beach.

"Now I sit by your side talking to

The teacher went to the piano and played a few chords. Then he said:
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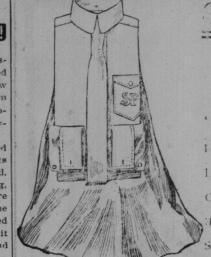
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any good they would better take the money instead of insulting the hand that gives. In my humble judgment, writes Julius Chambers in The Brook-lyn Eagle, the question of the acceptance of this Rockefeller money turns upon the use to which it will be put and the character of the beneficiaries. To say that money is "tainted" because it was accumulated in speculation is to strike at the roots of all commerce. Trade, and success therein, depends upon the ability of one party to sell to another something the latter does not actually need and for more money than it is worth. Traders who barter and sell at a loss go broke.

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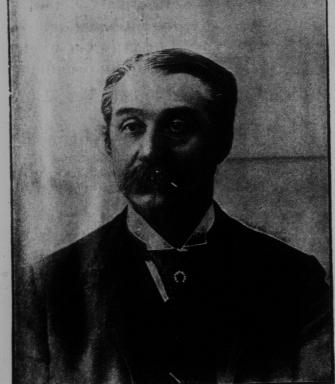
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She left him, not knowing that she should not hear his voice again. Trinking he might like to hear a chime of silver bells he had given her on Christmas, she played a little bugle call, and one of the family said to her: "Do you know that you have just played 'taps'—the call that is sounded over the graves of dead soldiers?" Shocked, she played another call engraved on a plate above the beds. The call was the "reveille." This was the last music heard by Theodore Thomas.

last music heard by Theodore Thomas. So passed the strong, heroic soul The handsomely printed volumes include, besides the autobiography, much that is of an engrossing character.

Victor Heibert has been chosen by the Litchfield County University Club of Litchfield Ct. to write a symphony "emblematic of that county, or at least that part of the state." Mr. He bert says that great honor has been shown him, and that the symphony will be the "crowning achievement of his life." He has already received "much data and lore from Litchfield" for material. "The symphony will, of ccurse, be strictly American in character and will probably be written in four movements of the usual length. They will necessarily be descriptive and will be much thought and study. It will take at least 18 months to complete the work."

Paderewski will play at the concert in aid of the pension fund of the Bos-ton Symphony Orchestra, this (Surday) evening. He will play Beethoven's fifth concerto, the "Emperor."

Don't say "postal" for "postal card." Example: "I sent you a postal" should be "I sent you a postal card." Note—The word postal is an adjec-

New York in 1901, it was prophesied that my sojourn in the west would not be longer than it had been when I went to Cincinnati in 1878. but we are not in the lifth season of the is secure, and the secure in the lifth season of the secure is secure. The new your constant in the set of show were melting than never; comes to my mind as I red in my 70th year the realization of the gramm of my youth. But shown my still live long an and women who had saved, and to leave the season of the season of the secure is secure. The condition of the content of the lifth season of the feather when I went to Cincinnati in 1878. but we are not in the lifth season of the secure is secure. The secure is secure in the lifth season of the secure is secure. The mesh worked all my life is accomplished. The old saying, Better into the lifth season of the s

things.

Presently three deer stepped quietly from a clump of spruce trees at some distance and began to nibble the brown grass. One was a buck, but as he shed his horns early in the winter his could be distinguished only by his light-colored face. They all looked more or essing their thick brown winter coats, which make way for the thinner red ones wern in summer. Next month the spotted fawns will be born, and now and then we shall find them lying still as little graven images in quiet places in the woods.

But the wind changed, and

in the woods.

But the wind changed, and the deer before me caught my scent, and all heads were in the air in a moment; s x ears were turned in my direction to catch the faintest sound, and six large eyes were locking straight at me. One of the does stamped and switched her tail, then came loud, explosive snors, and the three turned and leap d explosive snor s, and the three turned and leap d away toward the woodlind, with their white flags high in



A. J. SMALL AND SOME OF HIS HOUSE MANAGERS. From The Boston Transcript.

Bly: "Skinned him out completely? Funny he didn't discover the dice were loaded."

Burt: "Oh, I don't know; you see, he was loaded himself."

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"IT STANDS, AS A CHARACTER PLAY, WITHOUT A RIVAL"-St. Louis Globe-Democrat

"ONE OF THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAYS"-Phil Ledger.

"EVERYBODY SHOULD SEE 'CHECKERS' "-Detroit Free Press.



E. S. WILLARD, ONE OF THE FOREMOST COMEDIANS ON THE

Things Theatrical

Dave Braham dead! And outside the dramatic journals the death of this once famous man has hardly been noticed. Had he died 20 years ago columns would have been written about him the same as are now being written about Joseph Jefferson. In the days of hiaringan and Hart, his music was played at every theatre, in every balaroom; his "Mulligan Guards" and "Skidmore Guards" and "Skidmore Guards" were as popular as Sousa's marches, and even to usy some of his songs retain their piace among the college glees. his "Slavery Days," as a negro melody, is surpassed only by "Master's in the Colu, Cold Ground." His "Paddy Duny's Cart" is to-day as sweet in melody as the day when the two needs one of his first sang it and sous of his first are priceless. His shelves are riceless. His shelves are riceless. "Master's in the Coun, cold Ground.
His "Paddy Duny's cart" is to-day as sweet in melody as the day when the two noted comedians first sang it and sent it forth on its round of popularity. "Babies in Our Block," "The Little Widow Dunn." "The Gallant Sixty ninth," "Hello, Baby," "Where the Sweet Magnolia Blooms"—these famus old songs, written in a popular veinbut with true melodic charm, form a wreath to the memory of Braham, who died April II, practically forgotten ...y the great public who had sung and whistled his tunes for years. To the last, Braham filled the post of musical director of Wallack's Theatre, New York, and he had an income from royalties in his compositions. His daugiter became Mirs, Edward Harrigan, with whom he collaborated. One son is a prominent comedian in "Checkers."

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Francis Wilson, the comedian, is called a home man. He has been known to travel fourteen hours to be at home three hours and then turn round and travel fourteen hours back. And it is a most interesting home to which the actor goes—a home, too, with a bit of history. He calls it "The Orchard" because the ground was an apple or chard when he bought it, and apple trees still surround the house. He arranged to build a small home there in 1891. About the time that he began to build he produced "The Merry Monarch." Success came, and before he had his cellar finished he decided that the profits from his opera warranted the profits from his opera warranted a larger house, so he told the builder to "wait for a few days until he added a room or two." This was done. Mean-



PITCHERSAPPLEGATE. Toronto Twirler Who is Regarded as One of the Strongest Pitchers

Reports from Australia show that Andrew Mack has made a tremendous hit in "Tom Moore."

Sir Charles Wyndham is in Rome un-

with "The Runaways" recently discovered that 26 out of the 28 men with this company had never cast a vote in their lives.

In Montreal May 1, Ralph Stuart will produce a new romantic drama by Arthur W. Marchmont entitled "The Courier of Fortune."

vogue, and in early theatrical days an of love and fraternity, and are impossible without it."

Dr. Adolphus F. Schauffler also lays much stress on physical training of children, but he is inclined to think that many conscientious mothers who look most carefully after the tool, ciothing and health of their children.

"A good proportion of illness is immoral, because it comes from deliberate wilfulness, and sickness brought on

deliberately is immoral. On, that mince pie! I know it will give me a headache, but it's so good I can't resist it,' an old man I knew used to say. So he would consume the deadly triangle, and then his wife and daughters would have to fuss with footbath and he bandage and fan him for hours—a whole family made wretched to allow whole family made wretched to allow.

whole family made wretched to allow a silly old man to eat indigestible food. By the time a person is thirty he ought to have the sense never again to eat or

do any avoidable thing which injures the health, and children should be trained absolutely to refrain from any

trained absolutely to refrain from any amusement, practice or article of diet that injures the health.

"But we women—what will we not do at the behest of fashion? We shannever have a strong and healthy race until women think more of health than they do of fashion. The rules already given are general, but I have two which are special, and for men and women. The one for men is, 'Let tobacco and whiskey alone'; the one for women is, 'Wear your clothes as loose as a man's.'

"Really, you can be just as stylish with your clothes that loose," said Mrs. Clark, earnestly, and if she followed her own rule her appearance certainly proved the truth of her assertion.

"You won't have insomnia if you get healthly tired every day" said spe

"You won't have insomnia if you get healthily tired every day," said sne. "Laboring men never have insomnia. Your life won't be empty if you do some useful work every day. You'n keep young and well if you are interested enough in something to be enthusiastic about it. Enthusiasm isn't fashionable nowadays. It's fashionable to be blase and indifferent.

Unfashionable Things.

"Convictions aren't fashionable."

"Convictions aren't fashionable either. It's fashionable to be 'broad. Men would almost rather be called im-

moral than narrow nowadays. But if you will tell me how to build up strong moral fibres in our characters without strong moral convictions, I would like to know it.

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CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDES OF CATCHER TOFT AND RIGHT

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Sincerity is the salt of life. No insincere person can attract permanently. Our Savior condemned only two sins by name, and one of them was insincerity. Affectation can never charm. "Cheerfulness is the most attractive of all virtues, gratitude the most uncommon. Courage is the quality that will have a season in "Merely Mary Ann."

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Laisy Crawford and Lottie Vernon, whiliner's Bill," "The Circus Rider" and companion pieces, but remembers his evening with satisfaction? Yet for years managers and their stars turned with disdain from the short plays offered them for production, altho in England the playlet has always had a ments. Good government and sound

much stress on physical training of children, but he is inclined to think that many conscientious mothers who look most carefully after the 100-1, clothing and health of their children, pay but little attention to their higher development.

As to the Non-Essentials.

"My father was a missionary and a moor man," said he. "I have seen his Sir Charles Wyndham is in Rome under treatment by Dr. Mazzoni, the famous surgeon who attended the late Pope.

Washington Post: "No. Miss Mabel Barrison, who plays Jane in the Babes in Toyland," is not one of the famous Barrison sisters. This Miss Barrison is a native of Toronto, Canada, and is a member of the Barrison family who are among the elite of the Canadian city. She has, so she avers, never even seen the Barrison sisters, and has been on the stage only five years. She was one season with Francis Wilson in the Strollers,' two years with Anaa Held, and the balance of the time has been under the management of Hamlin, Mitchell & Fields." Mark the "elite"! However, Miss Barrison is to be heartily congratulated on her success. A group of stage ladies who were either born or educated in Toronto would present galaxy of stars and beauty that few cities could bet. Among them

Z...... generacy.

"If some mothers could see photographs of the mints of their children they wouldn't recognize them. If they could see photographs of their own minds they would say: "That isn't a good picture; it doesn't do me justice. "But higher even than the intellectual training is the spiritual. Mothers, are you giving your children any spiritual training? Are you teaching them to know evil and shun it? To know the right and to do it? I know you care whether they are properly clothed and fed and bathed. But do you care whether their spiritual life is developing or not? Whether you are making good meh and women of them?" SEEING LONDON IN A FOG Charles Warren Stoddart's Graphic Description of Weird, Day. Charles Warren Stoddard, in National

Charles Warren Stoddard, in National Magazine.

He knew his London well. We went forth into a fog that was of the peasoup variety. It seemed useless to wait any longer for it to clear off. The days were all alike and were darker than twilight ever dared to be. I clung to Mulford's coat sleeve, for I knew if he were once to get beyond my reach I could never hope to find him again. We groped blindly among the streets, where the atmosphere was only less palpable than the houses that walled us in. At intervals we inquired where we were, for otherwise we could never have known at all. We had to feel our way carefully and take soundings at have known at all. We had to feel our way carefully and take soundings at intervals. "Here." said Prentice, as we paused in space, "Here is Temple Bar!" I thought I saw something that might have been the ghost of an arch hewn out of the solid fog. The top of it, tho it was not lofty, was lost to view. Temple Bar, now gone, forever from the place where its gates once

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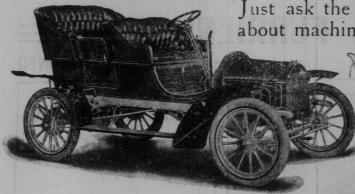


pieces; the harness was broken in several places, and it is to be regretted that a fine dog belonging to Mart Simp-son was run over and hurt by the team, Black was killed in the runaway.

Where Black Came In From The Wardsville (N. Y.) News George Black's fine team of sorrels ran away Wednesday morning. One of the horses, worth \$250, was badly injured, we are sorry to state: the new buggy, valued at \$150, was smashed to

Burton Pease was brought from Chenango Forks to this city last night, says a Cortland (N.Y.) correspondent of The Syracuse Post-Standard, and immediately following the arrival City Judge Lusk performed a ceremony that made Pease and Miss Flora Green man and wife. The bride has been employed here in a restaurant and was formerly from Shenango Forks. from Shenango Forks.

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Stock Exchange System Breaks Down Under the Wild Rush of Panic-Selling

Enormous Blocks of Stock Thrown on Market and Quotations at Cles: Were Lowest of the Day-Public Distrusts Wall St. Methods.

New York, April 29.—Frantic selling made the stock market take on a panicky appearance today, and toward the close of the two-hour session the confusion on the floor of the Stock Exchange became so great that the machinery for reporting transactions practically broke down. Thruout the trading it appeared that bull pools were being forced to sell their holdings, and at the same time rumors of financial troubles, vague and without detail, but of great effect on sentiment, nevertheless, were circulated freely.

No attempt at support was made, and the result was a rapid melting away of prices. Enormous blocks of securities were thrown on the market for what they would bring and stop loss orders were reached in great volume, showing that many margined holdings were being sold out. Among the rumors in currency was one to the effect that a trust company was being investigated. This report could not be confirmed.

There were violent rebounds in some cases, as was to be expected, but the demoralized tone was still in force at the closing, and some of the last prices reported were the lowest of the day.

Declines in the active list ran up to 4 points and in the inactive stocks to 111, the latter drop occurring in Buffalo, Rochester and Pittshurg.

Pittsburg.

The reason given for the crash, which, after all, is only the culmination of a steady retrograde movement, is a simple one. The public have refused to come into the market. Their reasons for fighting shy of speculation are manifold. The recent revelations in connection with the management of the Equitable Life, the defalcation following rash speculation of Bigelow, the Milwaukee bank president, the revelations in connection with Mrs. Chadwick's financial operations, and, most of all, the attacks made by Thomas Lawson, are all important factors. As a consequence, the investing public have grown "leary" of Wall-street methods.

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FALL OF PRICES IN WALL ST. TOO FAST FOR LOCAL TICKERS

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UPS AND DOWNS

Here are the highest point reached this year by some of the bigger issues, compared with Saturday's prices:

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Can, General Electric	178	15314
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Last week it was the wheat market that engaged the attention of speculators; this week it is the stock market. A break at New York, which started nearly two weeks ago, kept up the pace

Morseilles, April 29.—King Edward landed from the royal yacht Victoria and Albert this morning and took a special train for Paris at 10 o'clock.

The duty collected at Toronto for April was \$747,072.21, as for April, 1904, \$866,267.24, showing an increase of \$80.

Making Direct Proposals to End Fight With Rider

Government Willing to Leave Educational Clauses Subject to Legal Opinion on Constitutional Phase, and Some Opposition Seems to be Wavering.

Ottawa, April 29.—(Special.)—The government has made up its mind not to force the autonomy bill thru the house in its present form. It sees clearly that there is a great deal of doubt as to the legality of the educational clauses of the bill, and that to pass them would be to pave the way for endless litigation.

This view of the case is finding support among the party generally. It also appears to provide the government with the means of relieving the crisis. There is every reason to believe that the government now proposes to pass the bill with a rider declaring that the educational clauses shall come in force only when they have been found to be constitutional by a reference to the courts.

But this is not all the government's game. It is trying to rope the opposition into its plans. George Taylor's speech on the Autonomy Bill goes to show that approaches have been made to the opposition along the lines of a reference of the educational clauses to the courts. The government has asked the opposition to abandon the fight in consideration in the bill of this condition, and it looks very much as if some Conservatives were biting at the bait.

Several times during the past week hints have been thrown out that opposition to the Autonomy Bill in the house would suddenly collapse. These hints are traced to the overtures which it is now known have been made by the government to the opposition in regard to a reference of the contentious clauses to the courts. Their is much speculation as to whether Mr. Taylor, who is chief Conservative whip, spoke for himself or for the party, and developments are anxiously awaited.

Meanwhile your correspondent is in a position to state that direct proposals have been made to the abandonment of the fight against the coercion of the Northwest on condition that the coercion shall not take place until the courts have affirmed the legality of the measure.

Sbarretti Reports to Pope Denies Any Understanding

G'ves Most Detailed Particulars Along Lines of Statement Published from Ottawa .-- - Merry Dal Val and Pope Discuss It.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
Rome, April 29.—The Vatican has received from Mons. Sbarretti, the apostolic delegate at Ottawa, a full report concerning his alleged interference in the Manitoba boundary extension.

Mons, Sbarretti gives the most detailed particulars of the whole affair, denying emphatically that he had any understanding with Premier Laurier or other members of the Canadian government to have the Catholic school sion on the subject.

sale of 25 shares. Twin City, which a few weeks ago, sold at 125 1-2, had difficulty in finding purchasers Saturday a gainst a price ten points higher a few weeks ago. Heneral Electric Fold at 153 1-2, against a price of 173 a short time ago. Dominion Coal was inquidated a short distance in the past at 33. C. P. R. passed thru the turmoll in fairly good shape, but even here the Price was reduced nearly fen points from the resent high sales. Toronto Railway was only bid at 102, but holders of this stock seemed to be pretty well margined, and none of it was forced on the market.

The cause of all this disturbance is blamed on one Lawson of Boston, who is cited as opening up the eyes of speculators to the intricacles of the stock market. Incidentally, he is thought to be a part of the program, but only inasmuch as he has had the foresight to see when the foundation beneath the bull speculators and fools has had to crumble. The stock markets have had nearly a year in the upbuilding of prices, and except for the downfall of last December, have suffered few reverses. The test for the prices of this week will be applied on Monday, when the response to margins will be known to commission houses, and further liquidation may be brought about on that account.

OFF TO PARIS.

WILSON—BALL—At St. Paul's Episcopal Charch. Toronto, on April 29th, 1905, by the Right Reverend the Bishop of Niagara, assisted by the Reverend Canon.

WILSON BALL At St. Paul's Episcophi Church, Toronto, on April 20th, 1905, by the Right Reverend the Bishop of Nia-gara, assisted by the Reverend Canon Cody, S. Frank Wilson to Kate Lyon. only daughter of the late A. T. H. Ball,

barrister of Galt. SUNDAY WEATHER.

Just the sort of day to make strol ling a pleasant recreation; fair; little cool and westerly breezes,

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East York Commissioners Heard Dep. utations for and Against, But Stood by First Determination

East York license commissioners on Saturday afternoon indicated their right to occupy their present responsi-

Draft of Changes in Act To Be Introduced Into Quebec Legislature This Session.

Montreal, April 29.-(Special.)-The proposed changes in the license act, Believers and abolishing the religious which the government intends to in- disabilities of the Roman Catholic and troduce this session, includes the fol- other Christian communities and of the lowing restrictions upon the sale of Mohammedans will be published to-mor

Intoxicating liquors:

Intoxicating liquors in mining towns and districts must be sold for drinking on the premises. No liquor can be carried away from the premises under the penalty of \$30 to \$50. No person under 21 years of age will be allowed to act as bartender. In Montreal the number of setail liquor shop licenses is, for the present, limited to the now existing flumber, but shall be gradually decreased to four hundred, as the present licenses to do business expire, and no increase to this number shall be made thereafter. If the application of any person, or confirmation of license certificate, is refused by the municipality as a polling seat division, such applications shall not be renewed during the same license year.

License fees will be: In Montreal and

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PROVED THEIR GRATEFULNESS.

Le Canada Says Mountain Catholics Obeyed Langovin's Request.

Montreal, April 29,-(Special.)-Referring to the election of McIntyre in Mountain Le Canada says:

"It is difficult to notice this victory of the Robin government without remembering that, in his circular at the beginning of March last. His Grace heginning of March last. His Grace meantime, "would say our wish is to Archbishop Langevin reproached the live in peace and give no trouble or incatholics of Manitiba with not show-convenience to any person." Catholics of Manitiba with not show-ing themselves sufficiently grateful for the kind treatment of the Roblin gov-

"It seems, at first sight, that our co-religionists in Manitoba took that reproach to heart, and that the success of Mr. Rogers, if it gives joy and hope to Dr. Sproule, Messys. Maclean, Foster and Willison, will also have the success of Mr. Rogers and Willison, will also have the success of Mr. Rogers, if it gives joy and hope to Dr. Sproule, Messys. Maclean, Foster and Willison, will also have the success of Mr. Rogers, if it gives joy and hope to Dr. Sproule, Messys. Maclean, Foster and Willison, will also have the Stomach and Kidneys sympathetically received at St. Boni-

"It is probable, however, that it will not be received with the same eye at the palace of the apostolic delegate in

Imprisoned in a Tank.

Joseph Ollier, a Northwestern Rail-Joseph Omer, a Norunwestern way fitter, now lies in a Crewe hospital after undergoing a remarkable experience. He was imprisoned in the watertank of a locomotive and only released when the engine was pulled to pieces and the tank broken, says The London

Ollier was repairing the engine, when Offier was repairing the engine, with the discovered something wrong with the water-tank. To get at the weak spot it was necessary for him to work from the inside. With little difficulty he managed to squeeze in the unit troubles diabetes, Bright's disease and other was repaired by the squeeze in the unit of the unit of the squeeze in the unit of th small aperture of the tank. He worked for a few minutes, and then, to his her-ror, found that he could not get out. He shouted for help and hammered

on the sides of the tank. After a time Painful, disagreeable and dangerous though other workmen came, but an the re-forts to drag him out were unavailing. In a little time his efforts at release had exhausted his energies, and he lay in the tank unconscious.

mechanics soon pulled art. The rivets in the the engine apart. the engine apart. The rivers in the tank were loosened very carefully and the parts separated. Office was at first thought to be dead, but with the aid of restoratives he came round. He is now in the Railway Hospital.

Bubbles.

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A firm ending—"& Co."
It isn't a good point—the finger of secondary Sometimes the carpet layer's emis to live on hard tack.

The weather-hen may not be particularly fond of foul weather.

It's time for the Easter-ly winds to begin to blow.

The hand leader with incompetent players realizes the horns of dilemma, are rained the stomach, the kidneys and the fiver, and all of the vital functions. You preme effort of mind can you make your heart gloop second to be a disease that is hard to shake off.

It's a pour baseball pitcher that cannot held his own.

At diamer time the cook is expected to make the best of it.

The dental student has to go and take his firawing lesson.

The way to see some persons at their worst is to ret the best of them.

Every time the linch worm walks it goes a foot.

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MONTREAL LIQUOR LIGENSES EMPEROR'S EASTER DEGREE

Also Remits Peasant Arrearages of Taxes and Pardons Certain Classes of Prisoners.

St. Petersburg, April 29.-A decre conceding liberty of worship to the Old

New Companies.

The following companies have been incorporated: The Fairgrieve Manufacturing Co., Limited, Toronto, capital, \$40,000; Cuban Realty Co., Limited, Toronto, capital, \$250,000; the Smith Stacker and Feeder Co. of Hamilton, Limited, capital, \$40,000; The Napanee Canning Company, Limited, capital, \$100,000; I.X.L. Laundry, Toronto, capital, \$40,000; the R. Watt Machine Works, Limited, Ridgetown; capital, \$50,000; the Alvinston Canning Co., Limited, capital, \$40,000; the Alvinston Canning Co., Limited, Hamilton, capital, \$40,000; the Sergeant Co., Limited, Barrie, capital, \$50,000.

Not Looking for Trouble.

Manager Fleming replying to a protes from Engineer Rust that cars are allow room Engineer Rust that cars are allowed to test and and block Frederick-street, says: "The wish and intention of the company is not to use the street any more than is absolutely necessary for the operation of the road." He will have a talk with the employes. In the meantime "would say our wish is to

certainty go hand in hand. For science

has learned that, while there are many

diseases, yet there are but few real causes

of disease. That is, there are many names by which we know aches and pains and

disorders. But most of these ailments

troubles, bowel troubles, nervousness, fret-

fulness, sleeplessness, irritability-all of

they br, they are not separate diseases

and they are not to be treated as such

They are merely outward signs of inward

Understand, first, that we have two en

tirely separate nerve systems. When we

walk, or talk, or act, we call into play a

certain set of perves nerves which obey

or the eye shut, at the cliphtest desire

spring from a common cause.

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To State The Case

In the case of a man wishing to appear well at a moderate outlay. Buy Two moderately priced suits instead of one expensive one-keep one in my charge each week for cleaning, pressing and repairing and you'll ALWAYS look dressy-Enquire as to the economy of my weekly

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HIGH TIME TO CURB THE WEST.

Montreal, April 29.-(Special.)-Hon J. Israel Tarte, writing from Ottawa to La Patrie, appears to be quite out ef sorts over the situation. Everything, in fact, is going to the dogs. The country is being threatened by the young west. The prime minister of Canada, Mr. Tarte says, introduces a measure and makes a speech backing it up with all the prestige at his command; yet he is forced to order a retreat. It is high time that the public men of the Dominion should decide that the hour has come to oppose a stout resistance to western exaggerations. All methods appear good for these western agitators. Unfortunately, Mr. Tarte adds, the west is a vast field for speculation of all sorts, and financial operations, and both political parties are interested. La Patrie, appears to be quite out ef

Provincial Appointments

Provincial appointments gazette Saturday are: Dr. J. G. Kennedy e Wingham, associate coroner for Huron County. W. H. Butler of Richmond, clerk of the second county. W. B. Butler of Richmond, clerk of the second division court for Carleton County, in place of Mark Dandy. W. M. Kennedy of Ingersoll, bailiff of the fifth division court of Oxford, in place of James Stirten. Arthur Cotton of Norwich, bailiff of the fourth division court of Oxford, in place of Charles F. Burgester

They come to terms—judge and lawyers. Not all the "easy" people live on Easy street.

Depend on the Inside Nerves

off five hotel licenses and one shop litaffere Doyle, Court House Hotel, and in which to make repairs, and for other s, more may be cut off at the

Las week 530 new cases were renorded. Smallpex has spread from Hamilton to Ancaster, the victim being Miss Pipe,

He is a beauty, the is necturnal. He hibernates in winter. In the spring he starves During the summer and i His coat is much sought

License Commissioners Cut Off 5 Licenses and Warn a Good Many Other Hotel Men.

Hamilton, April 29.—(Special.) - The verdict this morning. They have cut ense. These cut off are H. James, J. S. Lillis, Miss Feaver, J. Farr and Alex Brawley and Donald Sutherland.

A measles epidemic is raging in the city. There are several hundred cases.

Ancaster, the victim being Miss Pipe, who lives at Summit.

Already this year permits for tuildings to the value of half a million dollars have been issued. They include permits for 20 new dwellings.

William Ford, Mulberry-street, has been arrested in Detroit on the charge of forgery. It is alleged he signed his father's name to two cheques for 20, and drew the money from tae Bank of Hamilton. Detective Miller left for Detroit this afternoon.

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These automatic nerves are sometimes called the "sympathetic" nerves. This name is given them because of the close bond of sympathy which exists between all branches, This explains why stemach trouble often develops into heart trouble—why indigestion brings on nervousness—why diseases become complicated. It explains, too, why ordinary medical treatments are wrong—why medicine so frequently fails. For despite the discoveries of science, the common remedies of the day are designed to treat the organ, not the nerve—the symptom instead of the cause. My Free Dollar Offer everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative—is the result of a quarter-century of endeavor along this very line. It does not dow the organ or deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve—the inside nerve—the power nerve—and builds it up and strength—ens it and makes it well. Any sick one who has not tried my remedy--Dr. Shoop's Restorativeat once to the nerve—the inside here—the power nerve—and helles it up and strengthens it and makes it well. There is no mystery—no miracle. I can explain my treatment to you as easily as I can tell you way cold, freeges water and why heat melts ice. Got de I claim a discovery. For every detail of my treatment is based on truits so fundamental that none can deav them. And every ingredient of my medicine is as old as the hills it grows on. I simply applied the truths and combined the ingredients into a remody that is perseticulty certain. In more than a million homes my remedy is now known and relied upon. Yet you may not have beared of it. So I make this effect to you, a stranger, that every possible excess for doubt may be removed. Send no memey—make no promise—take no risk. Simply write and ask. If you have never tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar hottle—not a sample, but the regular standard hottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will never deliar tay before him. He will never the hill to me. Will you accept this opportunity to learn at my expense absolutely how to be rid forever of all forms of nervousness—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very canse which preduced it? Write to-day. may have a Full Dollar's Worth Free. I ask no deposit, no reference, no our mental commands. That is why the security. There is nothing to pay, either now or That is why year fingers can delicately pick

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a foot.

It is a good thing the talking machine for the kennel show a good thing, when it causes so many people to go to the dogs?

The jailbird can hardly be expected to such the most of his time.

Of welcome to the vernal spring, And to the hainy breezes; Itali to the bridge that gaily sing his bushes and in tresses.

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> J. Israel Tarte almost despairs of his country. His last letter to La Patrie is a wail over the development of the west as a political factor, and he calls loudly on the public men of Carada to resist this force. Mr. Tarte should take the lesson to himself. Unquestionably the west is growing in poitical prestige. It is fear of this growth that precipitated the Northwest school question, the forces behind the policy of coercion realizing that the vest, in a few years, would be strong nough to protect itself against Quebec aggression. But Mr. Tarte must emember that the shackles which will hold the people of the Northwest will not hold them fifteen years hence. His

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Her excellency had tea quietly with a few ladies and the Ladies Sybli and Evelyn went on to Mr. D. R. Wilkie's, Evelyn went on to Mr. D. R. Wilkie's, who had invited a number of guests to meet General and Mrs. Beason, and it was one of the most enjoyed of the many similar functions of this season. Mrs. Kerr helped Mr. Wilkie in receiving and tea was served in a large quantities of deep rose camations arrised arranged. An orchestra played in the hall and Mr. Wilkie was made the recipient of many congraturations on the success of the after noon.

Mrs. Adam Beck's gown was of white satin, with empire wreaths of small pink roses and diamante embroidery.

Mrs. Whitney when the lawn diamante pink and analterpiece were disguised beneath a bower of white lilac, spireas and azaleas. The arrangement of the lovely blossoms reflected the greatest credit on the club steward and his wife. I was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white was forgetting to mention the cover a white rose bouton-in was forgetting to mention that at each cover a white rose bouton-in

That much talked of and important event, the ball given by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, in honor of the vicetigal guests, for whom Toronto has been en fere this last week, came off at the King Edward on Tuesday evening. The whole of the second floor of the hotel was given up to the club, in addition to the European dining room addition to the European dining-room on the ground floor, where supper was served. At 5 o'clock his excellency the governor-general. Lady Grey, Ladies Sy-sequins, a fine diamond tiara and other crnaments and carried all evening the splendid bouquet of lilies of the valley which had been presented to her, using for the first three days. The stage which had been presented to her, lady Sybil was in white chiffon and Lady Sybil was in white chiffon and Lady Evelyn in palest blue, with wreath of leaves in her hair. Mrs. Hanbury Williams' tiara was of a dently appealed to a large section of the public.

Heaven, F. J. Higgins, J. P. Tunkin, E. Jackson, Aemilius Jarvis, J. Lillie, Lauder, MacLachlan, A. R. McMaster, Misses Loudon, Linding, Mrs. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Houston, Hon. G. P. and Mrs. Stewart Houston, Hon. G. P. and Mrs. Graham, Dr. Andrew Smith. Mrs. Joseph Cawthra, Mr. and Mrs. D. Elliot, Heaven, Hall. Annie Johnson, Eva Moore, Jean Nairn, Agnes Nairn, Riddell, Services, Mr. and Mrs. Warlace, all: and Mrs. C. Robinson, Mr. Lady McLachlan, A. R. McMaster, M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson, Mr. Lady Miss Langmuir, Lady Moore, Constance Boulton, M. Dixon, Doran, Dignam, Grace Boulton, Agnes Johnson, Eva Moore, Jean Nairn, Agnes Nairn, Riddell, Services, Mr. and Mrs. Valler, J. W. and Mrs. Miss Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Houston, Hon. G. P. and Mrs. Stewart Houston, Hon. G. P. and Mrs. Dixon, Doran, Dignam, Grace Boulton, Mrs. Graham, Dr. Andrew Smith. Mrs. Joseph Cawthra, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McMaster, Misses Louden, Linder, MacLachlan, A. R. McMaster, Misses Louden, Misses Langmuir, Lady Misses Louden, Linder, MacLachlan, A. R. McMaster, Misses Louden, Linder, Misses Louden, Linder, Misses Louden, Linder, Misses Louden, Linder, Misses Louden, L set with diamonds of unusual size, and Lady Castlereagh's hair, of a lovely shade, was dressed in the very latest fashion, parted and colled back over fashion, parted and colled back over the ears, a plait encircling the head

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Miss Waldie.

Clark, visited Niagara Falls, afterwards day for their excellencies, and although to the disappointment of the host Lady Grey was too tired to be present, the rest of the vice-regal party assembled the mand Mrs. P. E. W. Moyer, to Mr. Percy Simpson Pearce, was solemnized at "The Retreat," Berly, Ont., on the 26th inst. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. D. W. Snider, assisted by the Rev. D. W. Snider ass and she wore the time-honored bridai veil, caught with crange blossoms. Her bouquet was of cream roses and maidden hair fern. Her youngest sister,
Miss Lilian, was bridesmaid, who wore
white silk, white picture hat and carried pink roses. The bride was given
away by her eldest brother, Mr. W. A.
E. Moyer, city editor of The St. Catharires Standard, Charles I. W. Mozer, E. Moyer, city editor of The St. Catharines Standard. Charles J. W. Moyer of Winnipeg, another brother of the bride, was best man. Her little niece and nephew from St. Catharines, Doris and Carl, were flower girl and ring bearer respectively. The ribbon girls were Miss Edna Jackson and Miss Addie Weaver. The ceremony took place Open all night.

in the spacious drawing-room, which was decked with flowers and palms. Miss Edith Nicklin, Acton, played the wedding march. Many beautiful gifts were received. Mr. and Mrs. Pearce left on the 6-25 train for Detroit and other points. When they return from their wedding trip they will live at 89 Queen st., Berlin, which is being prepared for them. The bride's going away costume was a dress of gray nap cloth, an an ecru hat.

After the quiet and seclusion of Holy Week, Easter burst upon us with a brilliance and vigor which owed much of its gaiety and life to the vice-regal visit. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Grey and their suite arrived at half-past seven on Monday evening, Lord Grey, with his secretary, Colonel Hanbury Wil-liams, and the aides-de-camp driving immediately to the Toronto Club, whose members have the right to first entertain the governor-general on his initial official visit to the city. The dining-rooms presented a most charm-ing coup d'oeil, the large room having a table which extended its length, and the smaller one three tables, The decor-ations of each were formed of high groups of American beauties, lower vases and bowls being filled with white flowers, marguerites, with their dainty mingling of gold and white, spireas' feathery fronds and lilies of the valley, and a band of diamonds placed far back; her gown was of primrose satin.

Mrs. Haas' gown, from Litt, was of pale pink moire, draped with brussels applique, embroidered with tiny pink velvet flowers.

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unfortunate at this juncture.

Mrs. Adam Beck's gown was of white satin, with empire wreaths of small pink roses and diamante embroidery.

Mrs. Whitney, whose partner in the optning set of lancers was Colonel Otter, wore a gown of peacock blue silk, with overdress of black silk net applique with black, and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Thompson wore a pretty white frock, made with much elaboration.

Lady Mulock had on black, with handsome sequined design over white, with some fine diamonds.

Mrs. E. B. Osler had a gown of vieux rose, with gold sequines and diamond or of pink sweet peas and lilies of the valley surrounding it, and a pleasing little-touch was the presentation to the Ladies Sybil and Evelyn Grey of clus-

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The engagement has been made public of Miss Beatrice Ritchie, daughter of the late Sir William Ritchie, chief justice of Canada, and Lady Ritchie, to the Hon, Francis Macnaughten, second son of Lord Macnaughten of Run Kerry, County Antrim, Ireland.

Mrs. Harry Lockhart Gordon (nee Cassels) received for the first time since her marriage on Tuesday and Wednesday last. The bride looked radiant and was assisted in the reception and miss Martine.

The reception in honor of their excellencies the governor-general and the Countess Grey took place at Government House on Friday afternoon, and it is safe to say that every invited guest was present, the numbers being vast. The whole vice-regal party with his honor the lieutenant-governor and his party were previously photographed on the terrace.

On Saturday the vice-regal party, accompanied by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mortimer Clark, visited Niagara Falls, afterwards proceeding in their private car to Ot-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMurrich have returned home.

... After their excellencies returned from the Home for Incurables on Friday morning, Lord Grey planted a chestnut tree at the Grange, and afterwards drank the King's health from the historic wine glasses which were the property of General Simcoe, having a curved bottom these glasses admit of no heel taps. The only people present, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Goldwin Smith, were Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Ankle.

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The marriage of Mr. John Falconbridge, son of Chief Jums. Falconbridge, to Miss. Porter Hamilton, daughter of Samuel and Mrs. Hamilton wood, New Jersey, took platers of Presbyterian Church of the Church of the Church of the Church of palms and Easter it most effective. Dr. Hamilton, the church, performed the and the bride was given awabrother, William Porter Ham gown was of satin, made wit train, trimmed with beautiful lace and real orange bloss well and diamond ornaments; quet was a shower of lilies of ley. Miss Elizabeth Goelet whomor, and wore silk organgreen silk and hat of chiffon The bridesmaids were Miss Aconbridge, Miss, Amy Doug Anita Porter (Philadelphia), annie Vermilyea and Amy glewood). They wore whis frocks, with swathed belts of a ture hats of white, and carry was ellies. Reginald Geary was frocks, with swathed belts of iture hats of white, and carrililies. Reginald Geary was and the ushers were I. Hege ter, Dr. Henry Hamilton Lyle Leaman Bainbridge (New Forest Porter Willard (Phil John Jennings Creelman (Jand Sinclair Hamilton, the brother.

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It was, of course, a foregone conclusion that the audience assembled to hear Paderewski would be a large and fashionable one, and Massey Hall presented an unusually gay and festive appearance, the stage being quite transformed by its burden of palms and lilies, and the loge erected for the viceregal party, with its crimson and white draperies and groups of lilac, was very effective. The hall was rather more than pleasantly warm, and the light being lowered to produce the semi-twilight effect best loved by the maestro, was a decided relief to eyes tracd by the dazzle and glitter of the Horse Show.

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me-nots, and carried sheaves of pink roses. The groom's cousin, Miss Adelaide Macdonald, was flower girl, and her frock was white silk and her hat chiffon and lace. Herbert Kirkpairick (Montreal), the groom's brother, was best man, and the ushers were Messis. Fred Henderson, Crosbie Street, Dudley Beard and Walter Foster, the bride's brother. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at 33 Grosvenor-street, the decorations in the rooms being all of green, and white flowers. Mrs. Foster, the bride's aunt, worg black and white roses. Mrs. G. Colley Foster, Niagara Falls, had a gown of green silk, black hat, with pink roses. The bride and groom left for a short trip to the west, and will return to Toronto next werk before going to their future home in Lombardy. Among the guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Colley Foster (Niagara Falls), the Rev. Vivian Morgan and Mrs. Morgan (Elora), Miss Kathleen Kirkpatrick and Miss Gildersleeve (Kingston), Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Strathy, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Morton

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certainty that the bill for it will follow and the absolute surety that when your copy emerges from the hands of the printer that it won't express in the least what you intended it to. But, blen entendu, these pessimistic reflections are after the show. Who that looked on at the gay scene presented in the armories could find time for anything but admiration of the beauty, life and vigor of the whole spectacle. The brilliant decorations of the usually dingy building, and the flood of yellow light failing from the big windows on the satin coats of the horses, the bravery of uniforms and the beautifully gowned women in the boxes. Lady Grey has a very sweet expression and looked well the first day in her favorite shade of violet; Lady Castlereagh with her uncommonly dressed hair and mushroom hats is a very moticeable figure, and the Ladies Sphil and Evilyn Grey are young enough to thorough the shade of the

On Thursday evening, at the residence of George Grey, Locust Villa, Mayfield, the marriage was solemnized of Joseph Henry Page of Birmlingham, Eng., and Miss Neille, Burston of Feckenham, Eng. Rev. L. Foulks, rector of St. Mary's Church, Tullamore, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by George Grey, looked pretty in a dress of green-striped poplin, with trimmings of old lace, the gift of her gandmother, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaid, Miss Ethel Peardon of Mayfield, wore a grey gown, with trimmings of lace and pearls, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The groom was supported by Percy Cox of Darford, Kent, Eng.

The home of Thomas Sintzel, 38 Grove-roll of the Grand Truth Pacific. Miss Beatrice Ritchie is suffering from a badly broken and in jumping from the carriage, slipped on the pavement.

The home of Thomas Sintzel, 38 Groveavenue, was the scene of a pretty house
wedding on the evening of Wednesday. In
the presence of about 80 guests, the eldest
daughter of the house, Katle Elzabeth,
was united to William Douglas, formerly
of Chatham. Rev. H. A. Macpherson of
Chalmers Church performed the ceremony.
The bride was dressed in cream stilk, trimmed with duchess lace, and was attended
by her sister Miss Lucy S, Sintzel, dressed
in pale-blue Swiss muslin, and wearing an
opal ring, the gift of the groom. D. Robinson of Toronto was groomsman. The guests
present from Hamilton were: Mr. 2nd
Mrs. John Sintzel, Mrs. Bartman, Mr.
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togst list was proposed to the bride, bridesmaid and Mr. and Mrs. Sintzel. Many presents were an evidence of the high esteem
in which the bride is held by her host of
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norman of Dowling-avenue, who returned to the city or Saturday from Europe, wish to express their thanks to their many friends for the sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. J. A. Harvey of Delaware-avenue will not receive again until the autumn.

Mrs. J. S. Whyte and Miss Blanche Hirst have returned from Preston Springs, and will receive next Wednesday, May 3, and not again this season.

A. A. Brown, V.S., and daughter, Miss Edith J. Brown, of 106 Gould-street, are spending Easter in New York. ...

Mrs. Herbert E. Moore, 195 East Bloom street, will not receive again this season,

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Ottawa, April 29.—The first dance that has been given in Ottawa for the past few weeks took place on Monday evening at Colonel and Mrs. Irwin's charming house. It was given in honor of her two sons, Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Ray Irwin, Miss G'adys Irwin assisted her mother in receiving. Those present were: Miss Fay Christic, Miss Margery Fitzpatrick, Miss Eleanor Kingsford, Miss Katherine Foster, Miss Louie Grenville, Miss Elmor Gironard, Miss Edith Fielding, Miss Margery Powell, Miss Madge Moore, Miss Elsie Cotton, Miss Hope Wurtele, Miss Isobel and Miss Dorothy White, Miss Nannie Power, Miss Morna Bate, Miss Jalias Ahearn, Miss Dorothy Cotton, Miss Claudia Bate, Owen Hodgins, Alian Gill, Ernest Gironard, Sheffield Bacon, Alian Lewis, Charles Conosal, Mr. Gemmill, Mr. Kirkpatrick, A. Wright, Ernest Date-Harris, Guy French, Alex, Hill, Dr. Jackson, Major Mozeley, Victor, Anderson, Harry Christie, Ainsley Green, Ashworth Fellowes.

Mrs. Montizambert, who spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beard, and Mr. Montizambert, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellot, returned on Monday to their home in Lindsay.

The engagement is announced of Miss Beatrice Ritchie, second daughter of the late Sir William Ritchie, chief justice of Canada, and of Lady Ritchie, to the Hon. Francis Macnaughton, second son of Lord Macnaughton of Runkerry, County Antrim. Ireland. Mr. Macnaughton, who has just returned from a visit to his people, spent a few days in town, and left on Thursday for Calgary.

Sir Sandford Fleming feaves early in May for England to attend the wedding of his granddaughter. Miss Ethel Jean Fleming, to George Chapman of the Buffs, which takes place on May 27 in London. As Mr. Chapman's regiment has been ordered to South Africa, they will sail for Capt Town early in June.

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On Tuesday, Mrs. W. G. Perley gave a charming inneheon for married ladies. Carnations, mignonette and tilles were the decorations; also each guest was presented with a bunch of Easter lilles, tied with pretty green ribbons. The guests were: Mrs. William Macdougall, Mrs. Dale Harris, Mrs. Girouard, Mrs. Toller, Mrs. Kidd. Mrs. Robert Gill, Mrs. E. J. Chamberlain, Mrs. Robert Bell and Mrs. Thomas Ahearn.

On Wednesday morning in Grace Church

Too many thanks cannot be extended Stewart Houston of Toronto for giving to the Ottawa music lovers two of the greatest musical treats of the season. The Pittsburg Orchestra first and on Tuesday the world famous Polish planist, Ignace Jan Paderewski. His magnificent ringing tone and exquisite combination of delicacy and force is unrivalled, and his enormous cleverness of interpretation demands the greatest admiration. Among the audience were noticed: Mrs. Charles A. E. Harriss, Miss Daintry, Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, Miss Molly Cartwright, Harry Puddicombe, S. H. Fleming, Miss Moylan, Mrs. Sladen, Mrs. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Riggar, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tarte, Mrs. Lake, Colonel Bowles, Dr. and Mrs. R.Daly, F.A. Dixon, Mr. Ewart, K.C., Miss Laura Smith, Mr. Ritchie, Captain Trotter, the Misses Mackintosh, Miss Lucy Kingsford, Miss Lola Pounce, Miss Clayton, Mrs. Lemoine, the Misses Lemoine.

Mrs. Charles Eliot and Miss. Honor Clayton left yesterday for Montreal to attend the performance of "Parsifal" at His Majesty's Theatre. They return on Monday.

The engagement is announced of Miss Edith Tobin, eldest daughter of Mrs. Augustus Power, to Herbert E. A. Robertson, barrister of Vancouver, son of the late Justice Robertson of Victoria, B.C.

Colonel Bowles, commanding the Royal Engineer Division at Halifax, who spent Easter the guest of General and Mrs. Lake, returned to Halifax on Thursday.

Invitations are out for a state ball given at government house by his excellency the governor-general, on Thursday, May 18.

Mrs. Willie Dohell returned to Quebe Thursday, after having spent a few the guest of Mrs. Reginald Beckett.

Mrs. S. H. P. Greeves entertained at a most enjoyable tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her consins, the Rev. Ferguson and Mrs. Davie of Delhi, India. Mrs. Greeves received in a handsome gown of black stamine. The table was de orated with clusters of yellow daffodils. Mrs. Clayton and Madame Lamothe, who poored tea and coffee, were assisted in serving by Miss Honor Clayton. Miss Macoun, the Misses Hazel and Ermine Todd and Miss Lamothe. There

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Mrs. Rothwell, Daly-avenue, spent Easterlide with friends in Montreal.

Mr.) and Mrs. Lawrence Arthur Cannon of Quebec have arrived in town to visit the minister of justice and Mrs. Fitspat-

Col. and Mrs. Robert Cartwright, who spent the winter in Quebec, are returning to Ottawa on Tuesday next.

Mrs. Burbridge left last week for Toronto to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ormsby.

Belleville's Religous Population.

Believille, April 29.—A religious census of this city was taken on Thursday afterneon, with the following result: Total population of the city, 9539; Methodist, 3856; Church of England, 1777; Roman Catholic, 1717; Presbyterians, 1344; Baptist, 418; Beformed Episcopal, 29; Salvation Army, 136; other small denominations made up the total.

Rev. Mr. Wilson, pastor of Bridge-street Methodist Church, sald he had received cards showing that 500 people claim to belong to his church, whom he does not know.

Stole From the Bishop. Three Rivers, Que., April 29.—Thieves tered the bishop's palace last night stole \$75. No clue to the perpetrators.

Mrs. C. Pierson is retaining her lovely home, 428 Jarvis-street, and is prepared to receive guests for the summer. She is also opening her 'Island cottages, No. 310 Lake Front, Centre Island, on the 1st prox., and will be prepared to receive guests for the season. Phone North 324.

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SOCIAL LIFE

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Among those registered at the Hotel del Mente, Preston Springs during the last week are Mr. and Mrs. A. Leadley, Mrs. Albert Dakley and daughter, W. Fenton Job, E. B. Woods, W. E. H. Carter, D. H. Gibson, W. Rogerson and daughter, Mrs. I. D. Bradshaw, Russell Leach, Dalton C. Nixon, Rev. T. R. and Mrs. O'Meara, W. A. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. O'Meara, W. A. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norman, Miss. Hilda Norman, R. H. Hathaway, Mrs. Hathaway, Toronto: M. Duncan, Petrolea: R. A. Wilson, Seaforth; Mrs. H. T. Butler, Stratford; Miss Butler, Stratford; R. E. Nicholson, Hamilton: M. Smith, Peterboro: Mrs. R. S. Gurd, Miss Maizie Gurd. Sarnia; Mrs. J. F. Beck, Loudon. A sacred concert was held in the pariors of the Hotel Del Monte at Preston Springs last Sunday night by "Dale's English Opera Singers, who rendered some beautiful sciections, in cinding solos, duets, recitations and quartet singing. Great thanks are due to A. H. Collins, manager of the company, for giving the guests of the Del Monte such a good treat.

The Women's Art Association of Canada will hold the last meeting of the season' on Thursday, May 4, at 10.30 a.m., in the gallery, Confederation Life Building, when committees will report and important bus." ness will be discussed. A full attendance is expected.

Ralmy Beach has often in the past been the scene of very pleasant evenings, but the dance given on Friday by Mrs. Charles T. Lyon to her daughter. Miss Edith, was the most enjoyable of all, about 20 couples participating, and the house was turned into fairy land with flowers and palms.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pearson, jr., returned from a tour of Europe and a visit to England early in the week, Mr. Pearson had the pleasure of sceing Kirkland win the Grand National at Aintree. Incidentally it might be mentioned that he enriched the Pearson treasury a trifle.

A beautiful house wedding took place on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Meighen Perth, when their daughter, Miss H. Mabel Meighen, was united in marriage to Arthur Hay Camp

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THE ROSE.

"I am the one rich thing that morn

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Leaves for the ardent noon to win;
Grasp me not, I have a thorn,
But hend and take my fragrance in."
The first place among flowers is, of course, due to the rose, as the most beautiful and exquisitely scented of the floral family; and as having been dedicated, since the earliest times, to the Goddess of Beauty and Love. The favorite theme of minstrels, the chosen emblem of lovers, irom its mingled sweets and thorns, typifying the hopes and fears of love.
The classic poets assume that when Venus first appeared rising from the sea roses sprang from the earth, and the graces hastening to wait upon her, crowned themselves with the new flower, in honor of the new divinity.

The roses which appeared on the birth of Venus were white and there are many pretty legends as to the origin of the red rose. One

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Olympus, Cupid overturned a bowi of wine upon a heap of white roses, which preserved and perpetuated the color.

The Greeks and the Romans were passionately fond of the rose and went to great expense in order to have them in winter. They forced the flowers by covering the bushes with large plates of clear tale, and watered them with warm water.

Among the Egyptians the rose was the emblem of silence, hence the old adage, "Under the rose."

In the wars of York and Lancaster the proverb was used to signify in the wars of fork and Lancaster the provided in the party, whether it were that of the red rose, or that of the white rose. In the time of Henry VII, the striped pink and white rose was introduced into England by the king's physician and was regarded by the people as significant the rose was introduced into the rose was introduced nificant of the union of the red and white roses by the marriage of Henry

The the rose is the flower of beauty, love, joy, yet, from the short-The the rese is the flower of beauty, love, joy, yet, from the shortness of its summer reign, the ancients often associated with it the idea of the brevity of life—and yet the life of a flower, frail as it is, is less precarious than human life. Flowers are not subject to the sudden death of mankind. Left on their stalks they flourish their appointed time, and then fade by degrees; even when plucked off and cast away they do not at that moment shrivel, but wither gradually.

"Ah! rose that doth sweet odors give.

Whose bloom is fair to read.

Whose bloom is fair to see, How short a life hast thou to live!

But mine more brief may be."

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The rose is so universally a favorite, it seems incredible that it could ever have been an object of dislike to anyone. Yet there are a few instances of persons who had an antipathy to this lovely flower—among them Mary de Medicis, queen of Henry IV. of France.

During the long sleep of civilization which followed the fall of Rome, the culture of the rose was neglected; but gradually as peace began to prevail, gardening, and with it the love of the queen of flowers, revived. Rose progress was very slow until about 1815, when Mons Violent founded his nursery. The way had been prepared for him by the patronage of the Empress Josephine, who made roses fashionable, and caused search to be made for all existing varieties for her loved garden at Malmaison.

The many of our best roses owe their parentage to France, they are nowhere better cultivated to-day than in England.

In the language of flowers, different roses have a different significa-

tion. For example:

The Burgundy rose signifies simplicity and beauty. The China rose, grace or beauty ever fresh.

The daily rose, a smile.

The dog rose, pleasure mixed with pain.

A faded rose, beauty is fleeting.

The Japan rose, beauty your sole attraction.

The moss rose, voluptuous love. The musk rose, capricious beauty

The provence rose, my heart is in flames. The white rose bud, too young to love. The white rose full of buds, secrecy.

A wreath of roses, beauty and virtue rewarded. The yellow rose, infidelity.

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The Conservatory of Music re-opened on Tuesday after the Easter vacation. The new More and Mrs. Reckells and the correspondence of Toronto, is proving a previously at their disposal. The latest organ is a two manual instage, ment with all modern improvements and is available for practice during all hours of the day.

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Mrs. Arthur B. Sanderson is in New York, attending the exhibition of New York Society of Keramic Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howard spent Easter week in New York on their way to Atlantic City and Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. Reford and Mrs. T. B. McCarthy, 53 Albany-arenue; will receive on Friday, May 5, and not again this season.

Miss Pearl Waller, from Berlin, Ont., is visiting her friends in Toronto.

Mrs. James H. Lumbers, 58 Kendall-avenue, will receive Friday, May 5, and not again this season. Mrs. W. M. Douglas and her daughter. Mrs. E. R. Dransfield, of Homewood-avenue, left on Monday for Pittsburg, Pa., to visit Mrs. E. H. Schooles.

Mrs. Frederick G. Wade of London, Ont., has been appointed doctor of pedagogy in the School of Pedagogy, New York Univer-

Mrs. Charles Elliott, 84 Walmer-road, will receive on Friday, May 5, and not again this season.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Lyle, third daughter of John Lyle, clerk of Bowman-ville, and Roderiek M. Mitchell, druggist, and second son of J. B. Mitchell, ex-mayor, was celebrated on Wednesday afterneon at the bride's home. "Lake View Cottage." Bowmanville. Rev. William Jolliffe officiated, the bride being given away by her father, and the wedding march was played by Miss N. B. Hall. The foral decorations of green and white were very beautiful. The bride was unattended and wore a handsome Brussels lace gown, over silk with bridal vell and orange blossoms, and crown of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her only

dant on a promissory note dated Feb. 16, 1904. The complaint set forth that payment on the note has been refused. The defence put in by Towns is that Hearst lent the money with an under-standing that the borrower should write various articles for a publication own-



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Ottawa, April 29.—(Special.)—A bogus farm to that of Byron O. Lott, near Stirling, is to be brought into the house of

educational party ran into a freight train to-day just outside of Greenville. None of the Ogden party was seriously hurt. The engine, baggage car, library car and two dining cars were badly

The defendant declared he was not asked to write these articles, altho he was ready to perform the services, as recreed.

The injured were in the dining car. The fireman of the special train was killed, and Professor Henry W. Farnum of Yale University had his right arm broken, and was severely cut and bruised. Several others were burt The wreck caught fire, and it is feared that one of the cooks was burn ed to death.

Paderewski Going to Switzerland.

Boston, April 29.—Ignace Paderewski arrived here to-day from Buffalo. He ill for several weeks, are not encourage has decided to cancel all engagements and return to Switzerland. He hopes to sail from New York about May 10.

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They're pluching every fellow who is captured with the goods.
The coffin nails are going—we can paste
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LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU



Tourist (who has given Pat a drink from his flask): "That's a drop of good whiskey—eh, Pat?"

Pat: "Faith, ye may well say that, sorr. Shure, it wint down my throat loike a torchlight procession!"



SYMPATHY.

First fair one: "How dreadful it is to have a skeleton in the family.

Second fair one: "I know, dear; have

fourth race. We taken this to be a hunch an' went in where they wuz a saloon an' a pool room an' seen Early Boy wuz 10 to 1. We ordered a dram an' 'lowed to place 2 dollurs, but gin we cud take our drink we hyearn the bookkeeper call "Early Boy wins!"—Hardeman Free Press.

You listened in the sunshine to catch the faintest note:
You dropped your work amid the hills of corn.
And rapid was your speeding as liquid strains would float
When mother in the doorway blew the hore.

Now while I bend to listen all the other sounds in truth
Fade into forgetfulness forlorn.
Faint I hear the echo of the orchestra of

melody when mother blew the horn

The Call of Long Ago.

Oh, father played the fiddle and brother played the flute.

Sister played the organ Sabbath morn;
But sweetest was the music, which always seemed to suit

The melody, when mother blew the horn.

'Twas arias of gravy; 'twas mince pie set to song; The steps, you took would put a waltz to scorp: all the world was smiling, and nothing could go wrong When mother blew the blast upon the

street kyar we hyearn a lady 'low as Sunday school missionary box.
how Early Boy was a cinch in the Tommy: But, auntie, I'll buy some Political Economy.

candies, and the candy man can put the nickel in the missionary box.

The Eye-Glass Care. The Eye-Glass Uare.

A Chieago oculist has discovered that dipsomania can be cured by properly fitted eyeglasses. He found that inchriates generally suffer from certain deviations in the accommodation and conveyance of the eyes, and that eyeglasses which remedy these derangements of vision had also the effect of decreasing the patients' appetite for liquor.



SHE COULDN'T RAG HIM. "You seem very cheerful after being out all night?"

"Yesh! You shee my wife's an ama-ter enocutionist, and she's saving ler voice for an entertainment to night."

You put the glass in your eye, And the glass on the bar pass by

What drives a man to driuk
Is seldom what people think;
It isn't inherited thirst
That sends him upon the burst;
It isn't-a taste acquired,
Or a craving flend-usp.red;
It isn't a greed insune—
When life seems bollow and vain;
It isn't the wish, in brief,
To drown in drink your grief—
It's just, to be quite succivet,
The result of an optic squint.

The man with crooked eye
Sees everything awry,
But in his heart he knows
Things are not as they seem
And so he straightway goes
With julce of rye
To rectify
His form and color scheme,



THE CALL OF FASHION. irs. Hardshell; "And if I give you some bread will you eat it?" Jaded Jim: "O no, marm, nothin' so low ez that. It's to clean me gluvs wiv fer th' nex' Guvmin' 'Ouse ball."

He has the Thought Innate
That all things were made straight—
That is to say.
In simple way,
They truly correlate,
And if they do not—why
The fault is in his eye:
So he restores with rum
Their equilibrium—
Remembering with awe,
Order is Heaven's first law.
—Creeve Roe.

The Origin of Slang.

"Here's where I butt in," said the goat, making for the "hilder".
"I'm getting it in the neck," grumbled the bull, as Ursus gave him another twist.
"Come off your perch." growled tab-

by, making another spring at the cage



Artist: "Now, Miss Primm, if you'll just slip behind and pop your nut thru the hole in the picture, I'll snap you as mermaid in half a giffy."
[Collapse of the Primm person.

"I'm in the soup," gasped the oyster, as he dropped to the bottom of the

plate.
"You're a bird." said the fox. as he gobbled up another hen.
"Don't try to string me," said the rattle to the black snake, coiling himself into a knot.

"It's a lead pipe cinch," said the rat, gnawing his way thru another piece of pipe.
"I've got the drop on you," shricked
the hawk, as he landed on another

chicken.

"Things are coming my way," said the bear, dodging another bullet.

"My goose is cooked," said the duck, dropping to the ground with a broken

wing.
"Those fellows are nutty," said the



WISDOM—THE FRUIT OF EXPERIENCE.
Young hopeful (confidentially): "I say, are you going to try one of father's

cigars?".
Visitor: "Yes. Why?"
Young Hopeful: "Take my advice. Don't!"

eating lunch.

"Stuck again," cried the fly, alighting regret it.

"I can see my finish," murmured the lamb as he entered the slaughter pendamb as he entered the slaughter pendamb as he entered the slaughter pendamb as he can be shown to be shown

Della: Absolutely; give me a rich "Ungrateful Truth." "She has taken very great care of herself, you know."
"Yes. But her age is telling on her

at last."
"What ingratitude!"

rabbit, pointing to the squirrel family last night. If you attempt anything cf that again, you'll have reasons to

After Onler.

Stella: Do you consider a man of 40 asseless?

Della: Absolutely; give me a rich man about 80.

"Universiteful Truth."

The Original Sia.

Adam groaned as he read the paper.

"The first result," he explained, "they have spelled my name wrong."

Herewith he tore out the item that Mr. Addam had removed from the Garden to Squash Corners.

Fresh Love.

I've loved and lost, and loved again,
And losing is a bitter pill;
But love anew assuages pain.
And losing is no lasting ill,

Stern Parent: Claude, I am very much annoyed to hear from the house maid that you attempted to fondle her



HE GOT A GOOD START.
asked her father if he would give me a start. "Did he give it to you?"
"Yes; a flying start."



IN JUVENILE SOCIETY. "What's the matter, Percy?" 'ercy: "Boo-hoo! I'm hungry." Hostess: "Why not have some more to eat, then?".
Percy: "Boo-hoo! I can't, I'm too full." THE TORONTO SUNDAY WORLD

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THE CANADIAN HORSE SHOW. The eleventh Canadian Horse Show s gone the way of its predecessors m first to last it was a brilliant sucs, from a horse point of view as well as from a social standpoint, and doubt not financially. If the atance on Wednesday evening were not as large as the entertainment prothe beautiful exhibits war ranted it was because of the superabundance of attractions offered for that night. Paderewski and "Parsifal" were strong counter-allurements, strong, considering that in large proportion the support of all three depends upon the same people. Even on Thursday afternoon society had hardly re covered from its excess of labor, but on the evening of that day the armories were radiant with beauty and redundant with enthusiasm. The horse had regained his sway. Music and the drama had gracefully retired from the scene and the representatives of an interest that means somewhere around a hundred and fifty million dollars to the country had come to its own.

No one who attended at the armor ies during the past four days could fail to note the gratifying strides that have been made in consequence of these shows during the past few years. In 1895, when the first was held on a prehensive scale there was a brave dis play, but neither in numbers nor in excellence could it stand comparison with that of ten years later, We ht then that Canada's horses pared favorably with those of any other country, and that we were correct in our estimate was proven by the fact that several winners on that occasion were subsequently taken to New York and there repeated their victories. While allowance must be made for the fact that it is only in competition that the merits or demerits of a horse can be judged with any exactness, it is not difficult to believe the testimony of visiting experts that the ribbon-winners at Toronto would come out with flying colors anywhere. Naturally this is gratifying to our self-pride, more cs pecially as the improvement that has taken place is almost entirely due to private enterprise, and m spite of the singular lack of active sympathy and systematic encouragement extended by both the provincial and federal governments. Another satisfactory feature of the show is that the improvement apparent is not confined to the horse, but displays itself also in the wealth and gaiety of the people, and in the fact that whereas extraneous aid was found sary in the first instance, in the the exhibits were of Canadian origin. We do not say this in any spirit of exclusiveness, or with a desire to give benefit their own institution and supnot wanted, for the right sort are al- the praise and gratitude of their fellowways welcome, and horsemen are invariably of that brand, but simply to illustrate that in every way this coun- to come. try contains within itself the elements of success.

overflowing measure for the contributors to the success of the Canadian Horse Show of 1905, and, in general, can see little that is not entitled to be styled admirable, there are yet a few directions in which a higher state of perfection could be reached. Firstly there were occasional tedious delays, which a little extra foresight could have avoided, and, secondly, it cannot be said that the details of the program were altogether arranged with an eye to the best satisfying of the public. Classes that might have been dismissed early with the loss of but little interest were brought on late, and others that the majority wished to see were introduced at the start, when late diners had not had time to arrive and those who were in attendance to the end of the afternoon had not had time to refresh the inner man and to rehabilitate the outer. With fine weather out of doors there is no reason why the jumpers should not be judged for confor mation on the parade ground, leaving little more than the performances over the sticks to take place in the ring. shall do ourselves is a very different This would greatly facilitate matters matter, and depends upon the character and enable people interested to get future generations of our people may away quite a bit earlier. That judges, develop. At present our contemporary officers and employes worked assidumidnight is no child's play-but by the talk of annexation or of secession. If, adoption of better methods they would there were any such feeling, now is save both themselves and the public great desideratum in connection with ada is tranquil and hopeful, despite the the horse show is a building in which to autonomy bill. There never was a per-Gardens something would arise of this seemingly mixed metaphor, so distinct-

RUINING AN OLD FAVORITE



"BILL" FIELDING (an embryo "jock", : Dat was to been my mount dis nex' season, an', say, look wat he's doin' ter it.

sort. Again when the Old Upper Can- ly invisible. There are no signs and ada College grounds on King-st- became available our hopes arose, but the zeal belongs, made their realization imposthan the armories, by doing which we can assure them they will not alone

TO ROUND OFF THE STATES.

win Smith, entertain the same views regarding our "manifest destiny," that following; for of late among the multitudinous subjects with which he has dealt, this has not been one. But the newspaper jeturns to the attack thus:

What is to become of Canada and Are they to elude Will they disgust the ate and revolt the s.o.nach of the cormorant? Nobody believes will. As surely as the greater cinates and devours the lesser, Canada, and Mexico, in the fulness of time, will add new states to the great American sisterhood. It is true that Canada is ve y well satisfied with her present political status. No doubt she is as loyal to England as Kansas is to the United States. It is also true that we have done our utmost to cultivate the spirit of lovalty in Canada by our fiscal polibut a day will surely come when that people shall be assimilated and incorporated as a part of the great republic.

What Mexico may do, we cannot say, and do not overmuch care. What we can rest its soul in patience. Even in surely the time in which it would make weariness of mind and body. But the itself apparent. The remainder of Canhold it. We had hopes that from the iod when any movement to become a ashes of the old pavilion in the Allan state of the Union appeared, to use a

ly invisible. There are no signs the intense relief of old England, no indications of it anywhere. On the We feel aggrieved that our neighbor's ourselves, nor openly so loyal to the wheat belt is about absorbed; but the how they contrived to get along withties of the university, to which the land mother country, even tho she displays grief is considerably assuaged by the out the thousand and one things which no overweening desire to commercially thought that annexation is joing on in are new regarded as necessities and sible. We now pin our faith to the favor members of her own family as an exactly opposite direction to that in of which they were completely ignorexhibition people and we do trust that compared with outsiders; and even the which our contemporary desires. We ant. The annoyances of slow and tire they will see their way clear, out of the she is disposed to treat us as a spoilt have no fear that the recruits or their some travel, the delays incident to \$300,000 generously voted by the city child, holding that common gratitude children will aid in our absorption into lack of prompt communication between on the second day of the year, to erect should compel us to volunteer to bear an already excessive and unwieldy unindividuals, the costly methods of manthree exceptions, all the officials and all a structure larger and more adaptable a part of the incubus resulting from a ion. Rather do we believe that they ufacturing by hand—all these were the superabundant navy.

The Post acknowledges that our government is as free as that of the United the world. To The Post the realization commentator upon human events comes foreigners to understand that they are ply a long-felt want, but will merit States, and in that acknowledgment as- of its wish may appear easy; the fulfil- to write in 2005 about the conditions of suredly furnishes us with good and suf- ment of its dream that we shall fall the present day he will characterize citizens and of all those who escape ficient reason why we should have no easy victims to its mesh when duly and our existence in the same scornful race-suicide in the ages that have yet immediate desire to change our state or properly set, a mere matter of incident, terms? We boast of the ease, luxury our allegiance. But for Washington, and its idea that "old England" would and rapidity of our railroad travel. who preferred England to France as a gladly be relieved of our membership There is every probability that in the neighbor, our contemporary says Can- in the federation a true one; but we can next century the fifty or sixty miles an Our excellent contemporary, The ada would have belonged () the States, assure the editor of that paper that he hour which is now the limit of speed Perhaps so, but just at present we belong to nobody but ourselves. We are When "old England' does not want us, absurd as the lumbering movement of attached to Great Britain by silken ties, if that day ever arrives, we shall not the old stage coach seems to us. We is supposing the gentleman has not but our autonomy is very nearly as want "old England," and we shall part do not pretend to prophesy just how changed his opinion since the days when complete as independence would make with free and friendly feelings, but the speed will be increased. The people commercial reciprocity" had a certain it. We lack the treaty-making power, with no notion of forming any new alli- of those days may fly thru the air with and in that lacking consists the only ance or of yielding allegiance to any the rapidity of birds. They may build burden that British affiliation enteris, other country, let its size or its wealth railroads with tracks absolutely Some day we shall surmount that, and be what it may. There is ample room straight and level, abolishing all curves on that day we shall be a great deal for two of us on the northern half of and grades, and with no grade crossnearer to contributing towards the sup- this continent, and the two of us will ings. They may shoot themselves port of the imperial navy than we are remain in separate but friendly rivalry hither and thither on a pneumatic prinat present. In little else, so far es our probably for all time, connection with Great Brita'n is conial to wish for. As long as the governor general is of the calibre of Earl Grey
We shall have no cause for complaint, Tribune to say pretty things about Toeven the he a feudal shadow. If the ronto's fire bylaw and Toronto's buildtime should come when a change was ing regulations. But how if they are desirable, judging from the present tem more honored in the breach than in per of our people, it will ratter be in the observance? This sort of things the direction of independence than an looks very pretty on paper; but if they nexation. We have not now, and it is are not enforced, or if a system is aldoubtful if we ever shall have, a de-lowed to continue that existed before sire to lose our identity, to become a they were made, why then, instead of mere section among forty other sec. being testimonials to the ability and tions. All the English-speaking coun- shrewdness of those who shape Torontries may some day enter into a com- to's policy, as The Tribune suggests. bine for mutual protection and mutual they are a grave delusion and a bewiadvantage; but when that day arrives dering snare. Visitors to the Horse it will be as countries, not as states. and Canada, as will be her right then, and for that matter is now, will be one ously no one can gainsay 9 a.m. to the outraged west, there has been no of those countries. The Post concludes:

For more than a century we have got along without Canada, but our wheat belt is about absorbed, people are going to Canada by ten thousands and settling on her wheat lands. These and their children will aid the movement when we set about the absorption. Then all we will be called on to do is to make it to the interest of Canada to come, and the work will be done,

and to the cordial satisfaction and intense relief of old England.

BYLAWS.

It is extra nice of The New York Show who had occasion to come down limit of conversation thru a telephone University-street must have been struck by the huge woodyard at the ible ceason why the instrument should corner of Agnes-street and that street, not be made effective for five times Not content with the space afforded that distance-why from Toronto we by his own property, the proprietor has should be able to converse with New overflowed on to the sidewalk in viola- Westminster and Calgary on the ene any careless hoodlum to throw a light- points on the other. Then in time ed match in among the conveniently some ingenious soul will really invent . placed lumber and, with a high wind, an arrangement whereby when the carto cause a conflagration that would devastate the whole of St. John's Ward,

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New York, April 29.-Th good at Jamaica to-day and lay crowd saw the King's C nd five other races de cap and ave other races on were seven starters in the all well backed, with St. Vato the post favorite at 2 to 1 turned up in Rapid Water, Mconsistent 4-year-old b.c., by i Water Girl, at 4 to 1. Sidney second and Alex. Shields' firs in the opening race Fiat, at the great surprise. The Rofe 2-year-old fillies, went to fine. In the sixth race Burley backed favorite at evens, runney. Summary:

First race, 6 furlongs.—Fiat of 1, 1; Tommy Waddeff (6 to 1, 2; The Gadfy (Perrine Time 1.15. Otsego, Virgo, Yorkshire, Blue Coat, Fair Filipo, Gotowin, Water Miris, Noralight, Tim Hurst Second race, 1 mile and 70 brigh (Hildebrand), 3½ to (Baird), 7 to 5, 2; Gold Dom 12 to 1, 3. Time 1.46. Bill Orly II. Coquita, Priority. Pepper Allumeur also ran.

Third race, Rosedale, 4½ Valentane (Burns), 2½ to 1, 1 debrand), 6 to 1, 2; Pythia to 1, 3. Time 55 1-5. Andreson, Ethel Hayman, Casauk Weorth race, Kine's Cou seven starters in the

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First race, 4½ furlongs—I
Austin, 5 to 2, 1; Gold Ma
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1, 3, Time 57½, Awaker
Second race, 6 furlongs
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Fifth race, 7½ furlon Wright (C. Harris), 3 to 1, 1 so (Lannou), 3 to 1, 2; Mayer 7 to 1, 3. John Doyle, Glei lies Santa Lana also ran.

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Sunday Morning

Good Track at Jamaica - Jordan Wen Handicap Feature at Nashville.

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Results at Nashville.

Nashville, April 29.—Weather cloudy;

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First race, 4½ furiongs—Last Cherry (D. Austin), 5 to 2, 1; Gold Mate (Noonan), 7 to 5, 2; Chauneev Olcott (R. Fisher), 6 to 1, 3, Time, 57½. Awakening, Cobmosa, Sherrill, Sweet Arta also ran.

Second race, 6 furioners—Marsida (D. Austin), 2 to 1, 1; Laura Hunter (R. Head), 3½ to 1, 2; Haleyon Days (Griffith), 12 to 1, 3, Time 1,17½, J. Ed Grillo Orthol, Wexford, Game Chicken, Miss Gunn, Moonfish, Review, Cappamore, The Waltress, Clucinnat? Enquirer, Golden Advice also ran.

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Sixth race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—Behcove, 195 (Gisbourne), 3 to 5, 1; Lee King, 101 (Freeman), 6 to 1, 2; Bountiful, 37 (Schade), 15 to 1, 3. Time 2.08. Bisuka, Nandora, Flora Levy, Mammon also ran.

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Seventh race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—
Dixie Lad, 95 (Sedar), 4 to 1, 1; Bronze
Wing, 106 (Moriarity), 2 to 1, 2; Velos,
106 (Rice), 3 to 1, 3. Time 2.05. Caithness, Mainspring, Censor, Royal Arms
also ran.

Alma Dufour Handicap.

Kansas City, April 29.—First race, 6 1-2 furlongs—Chalk Hedrick 1, Lyda Krouseman 2, Royal Blue 3, Sedond race, steeplechase—Wild Range 1, Collegian 2, Creolin 3.

Third race, 2-year-olds, 4 1-2 furlongs—Mint Boy 1, Wasteful 2, James Reddick 2

Fourth race, the County Club Han-Fourth race, the County Club Handicap, 1 1-16 miles—Alma Dufour 1, Lindsey Gordon 2, Elliott 3.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—True Wing 1, Royal Legend 2, Reticent 3.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Best man 1, Kernel 2, Lady Ellison 3.

Nashville Entries.

Nashville, April 29.—First race, 6½ furlongs, purse, maiden 3-year-olds—Bestering 111, Easter Joy, Judge Nolan 108, Collector, Bradley's Pet, Martin Doyle 105, Georgie Carter, St. Bonnie 103, Odd Lack 102, Moon Fish, Potash, Halma Belle 100. Second race, 4½ furlongs, selling, 3-year-olds—Daring, Armistice 109, Bright Star, Pauline Boyle 108, Inspector Girl 108, Cocksure 105, Prince Ornama 104, Sosega 103, Four-in-Hand, St. Idleways, Lima Vady, Leilee Gore 101: Nashville Entries.

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Fourth race, 7 furlongs, handfeap, 3-year-olds and up—zJake 118, zWoods Perry 97, xI-an the Terrible 112, xNannie Hodge 110, Chamblee 108, Coruscate 102, 1.ady Jocelyn 100, Katie Powers 97, zzLayson 96, zzOrlent 92, zTurney entry. xDarden entry. zzHayson 101, xDarden entry.

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Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards, selling—Jordan 108, Glendon, Memphian 106, Little Boy 103, Postmaster Wright 102, Anna Fitzhugh 97, Lapucelle 94, Eleatea 92, Lou M. 85.

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Institute on Interesting Theme.

The members of the Canadian Institute were entertained last night by Prof. David R. Key, professor of English in Toronto University, who iectured on "The Novel as a Guide to Conduct."

The lecturer, after an introduction, composed of several quotations from Thackeray's "Roundabout" pape.s, in which that great novelist's views on the subject were shown to be charácteristic of the early Victorian era, went on to point out that even during Thackeray's lifetime the novel had been recognized as having a moral force. "Novels are sweets," said Thackeray in his first "Roundabout," "Charlotte Bronte" came to London as a Joan of Arc, marching in upon and rebuking our easy lives, our easy morals." So he wroth of the authoress. All Review. Cappamore. The Waitrest, Cineinnate Enquirer, Golden Advice also, Strong and Company of the Company

Riding Hood was a warning to little girls not to venture into the woods, where the Richardson wrote his Parnela it was intended as a servant girls' complete letter-writer, and was given a moral purpose by the story it told. This was the first English novel, and was followed by the works of Fielding Straw hat. was followed by the works of Fielding and Smollett, Goldsmith and Johnson, Walpole and Mackenzie, in all of which the moral aim is more or less evident, altho to a nineteenth century reader often curiously disguised.

From these writers the lecturer pass-

ed to the more recent novelists, and showed that while this strenuous age teaches the strenuous life, it also holds up a mirror to the moral in man, and now as never before novels are guides to conduct an utterance. The latest of Mr. Wells' semi-scientific semi-idealistic novels. "The New Utopia," was followed within a month by an article on the new theory of marriage in the March fortnightly, evidently based on the novelist's very nove views. Dr. George Kennedy, the president of the institute, was in the chair.

Don't say "raised" for "increased."
Example: "The landlord raised the rent," should be "The landlord increas-

Don't say "real" for "really." Example: "He is real majestic." should be "He is really (or very) ma-

Don't say "real" for "very."

Example: "He is real energetic,"
should be "He is very (or really) ener-

getic. Note—Real is not an adverb. Real applies to things, not persons.

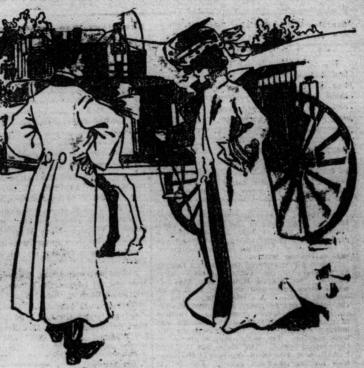
Example: "That is a real diamond."

Don't say "recollect" for "remember."
Example: "I'do not recollect saying it." should be "I do not remember saying it."
To recollect requires an exertion; i.e., to re-collect. Hence it is correct to say, "I cannot recollect," or "I do not remember."

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Mr. and Mrs. George Rutherford and Miss Rutherford left for England this week.

Elsie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thus the secretary not only advocates cheaper food for the foreigner's stomtist church on Monday merning at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. C. Sycamore officiating. Fred Howard presided at the organ. The bride wore a handsome traveling dress of green cloth and fancy straw hat.

Mrs. Meodie and her daughters Miss Grace and Alexandra Sutherland, returned from a year's visit to Europe this week. They will spend the summer with Mrs. Moodie's sister, Mrs. McHaffe, at Interlacken, her cottage on Hamber 1 of the secretary party to the life time of the foreigner's stomach, but cheaper clothing for his back, than the American clizen is permitted to enjoy. As an unpretentious and reasonable advocate of the principle of protection, The Post has all along supposed, and so contended, that the tariff is for the benefit of the American, but under this "free trade by construction" of the secretary of the treasury it looks marvelously like the American trail can be employed to benefit the foreigner's stomach, but cheaper clothing for his back, than the American clizen is permitted to enjoy. As an unpretentious and reasonable advocate of the principle of protection, The Post has all along supposed, and so contended, that the tariff is for the benefit of the American, but under this "free trade by construction" of the secretary of the treasury it looks marvelously like the American clizen is permitted to enjoy. As an unpretentious and reasonable advocate of the principle of protection, The Post has all along supposed, and so contended, that the American clizen is permitted to enjoy. As an unpretentious and reasonable advocate of the principle of protection, The Post has all along supposed, and so contended to enjoy. As an unpretentious and reasonable advocate of the principle of protection, The Post has all along supposed, and so contended to enjoy. As an unpretentious and reasonable advocate of the principle of th

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Ed. Barrow Tells Two Stories

It's an old joke to tell how some pitche had nothing but a slow ball and a prayer, but a lot of people who spring it little know that prayer is by no means a foreign article in some baseball games. Billy Sun-day, once a great outfielder, in one of his most telling evangelistic addresses—for he is now an effective pulpit orator—ascribes the greatest catch he ever made to a little lightning bit of prayer he made as he vaulted over the fence in front of a bleacher and reached up with one hand, it being the ninth inning, the score tied and two men out at the time, and other instances of this are not lacking.

Ed Barrow claims that George Stallings, formerly a manager of the Detroit baseball train, now with Buffalo, has developed a proficiency in prayer which has worked woe to the hopes of the other Eastern Leaguers, says a Detroit writer.

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o the hopes of the other Eastern Leaguers, was a Detroit writer.

"When I first entered the Eastern League a manager of the Toronto team," says arrow, "we played Buffalo one day. It may a close game and we were each doing ar best to win. A critical stage came in the Buffalo bench at Stallings. Instead watching his player at the but-he was the middle of the game and I looked over to the Buffalo bench at Stallings. Instead of watching his player at the bat he was looking straight up in the air and his lips were moving. The same thing happened in the closing period. The score was tird and Buffalo had two men on base. Stallings was looking skyward again. The fellow bit the ball safe and we lost the game. "I made up my mind that Stallings must have been praying and it certainly seemed to be effective. In other games I studied him and every time things came to a crisis up would go his eyes and his lips would start.

"Then one day something went wrong. Perhaps somebody else was praying harder than Stallings, for the success of Toronto, I'm not saying. At any rate, when the Buffalo batter's stick collided with the ball and Stallings looked down at the earth once more he saw our side putting his man out, And how he did switch from petitions to currently.

curses!"
Ed Barrow likely saw Stallings looking skyward, but knew he was hardly praying, as the Bison's manager supplications are pretty well known, but only printed in blank verse,

HOME LIFE OF ENGLAND'S GREAT CHARACTER ACTOR.

How E. S. Willard, Who Comes Here Next Week, Spends His Summer Vacation.

E. S. Willard is one of the few actors who insist on drawing a sharp line of musty ale.

In the evening, books and music, tra distinction between professional obli-

Windsor to the towers of Westminster Palace, he has a little estate of thirteen acres that is altogether one of the most charming and picturesque bits in England. Buff House, his home, is a curiously attractive two-storey house, white in spite of its name, vine-clad in part and over-arched at the front by one of the most beautiful of those superb cedars of Lebanon which the English delight to say were introduced anto their island by the early crusaders. Beyond the circular drive is a pretty stretch of level lawn, as close trimmed SACHAROFF'S BAD DIVORCE. of level lawn, as close trimmed as the pile of a velvet rug—the one ornamental feature of which is an an-cient stone sun-dial. A wide walk lead. General's Divorced Wife, Failing to ing down to the hedge that skirts a Get Justice, Appeals to the Czar. trembling meadow is bordered on either side with every known variety of English garden flower, choice roses, Mr. ty scandal is told in The Schlesione under the shelter of which chairs and benches invite the master and his friends to the refreshing indolence of unworldly conversation. Thru the slant windows of the branches one may take peeps over the panorama of trees at distant London, lying along the hills. There are not many tranquil scenes lovelier to the eye than the view from Buff House. Banstead, to the charn of which is added a snug sense of seclusion in the fact that the village is three miles from the station at which the fugitive from London alights. The visitor reaches Mr. Willard's place by carriage.

Retired from the arduous exactions of the stage to this ideal home, Mr. Willard is of a mind to forget that there are such things as plays and players. He absolute hims hereaft were a distributed by the holy synod, which only constitution of the properties of the holy synod, which only constitutions and benches invite the acquaintance of Mile. Woronoff, a worman well-known among the jeunesse doree of St. Petersburg, fell desperately in love with her and ordered his wife to divorce him in order that he might acque to divorce him in order that he might to divorce him in order that he might appear the predict with her and ordered his wife to divorce him in order that he might to divorce him in order that he might appear the predict with her and ordered his wife to divorce him in order that he might appear to divorce hi

are such things as plays and players. He abandons himself joyously to the pleasant task of being the free unfettered master of a cosy, well-equipped estate for some untroubled weeks. He vies with his gardener among the vies with his gardener among the flower beds—the gardener who talks of the "botanical" names of the garden treasures that Mr. Willard knows better than he. He spreads the net to guard the reddening strawberries from robin and stariling and thrush, so numerous among the shrub and tree decked acres. He bends with his pronged trowel to uproot the daisles that are invading his lawn. He crops the offending branches from trees. He tears away ruthlessly a prolific clematis that threatens to choke a laurel. He busies himself in a hundred ways, all pleasure of the support it beyond the husband's allegation.

Then came an order to confine Mme. Sacharoff in a lunatic asylum, and the general took steps to obtain the Church's blessing on his new marriage. His friend Kuropatkin used his influence with the metropolitan, who empowered an army chaplain to perform the marriage ceremony. Mme. Sacharoff has now appealed to the czar. But it is highly doubtful if her petition will ever reach him.

Bowen is Recalled.

Stallings of Buffalo Looked Sky- How Hans Wagner Was Signed for ward and His Team Bent Paterson Club Ten

"Funny thing the way I came to sign Hans Wagner for the Paterson Club ten years ago," said Manager E. G. Barrow of the Indianapolis Club during a fan session, "Charile McKee, also of Pittsburg, and myself had secured the Paterson, N.J., franch ise, and I was in search of players. One day I dropped into Newell's Hotel, where that I was mixed up in baseball. 'Sav, Barrow!' exclaimed Shad after we had been you can get a young fellow who, if given the chance, will in a few years be the greatest ball player in the world. His name is Wagner—Hans Wagner, they call him—and he lives down here in Mansfield (now Carnegie). Take my advice and get

"I had seen this young Wagner in the old Iron and Oil League the previous summer," continued Barrow, "but his playing had not attracted much attention. However, I decided to follow Gwillam's advice, and the next day found me in Mansfield searching

next day found me in Mansfield searching for Wagner. Inquiry at a little pool room in the town elicited the information that Wagner had gone down the railroad to have a long-distance throwing contest.

"I started down the track and soon came apon Wagner and his playmates, Sure enough, they were trying to settle between themselves the dispute as to which one could throw a heavy rock the greatest distance. Wagner won, and after congratulating him, I told him the object of my visit. Before I started back to Pittsburg I had Wagner's signature to a Paterson Club contract. It called for \$60 per month, Hans had not been with us long before his playing began to attract attention, and the season was not half over when we sold him to the Louisville Club. I have often thought," concluded the Hoosier manager, "of the prophecy made by Shad Gwillam that his Mansfield wonder would become the greatest ball player in the world. Since then I have had a very high regard for Shad's opinion of baseball players, He certainly had Wagner sized up all right,"

for a walk down the lane, over a still for a walk down the lane, over a stile and thru a venerable churchyard with its crumbling legendary stones; across the downs for a plunge into a wood aglare with wild flowers, along a road with flower spangled hedge that winds up and down hill to a neighboring village, where the legs of his companions ache for a respite, and the throat gratefully welcomes a mug of mustic also.

distinction between professional obligations and personal necessity. He has made it a rule for three years to put away business of the theatre when his season ends and his vacation begins. He gets out of the very atmosphere of the play-house, and devotes himself with enthusiasm to wholly contrasting interests. Perhaps none of his brethren have so ideal an existence during the vacation period. And not many have so much to draw them from the mimic scenes.

Nine miles in a direct line from Charman and the art of old towns of the conversation and the art of old towns of the conversation. His days and nights are spent in this fashion, with an occasional lash up to London, to make sure that the world is not all made over into Virgilian Georgias. But for these judicious dips into the rush of the great city, it is probable Mr. Willard would give way utterly to the often expressed inclination to retire into rusticity. Anyone who has enjoyed the hospitaity of Buff House and breathed in the crisp freshness of the garden in its ing Cross, on a rise among the Surrey summer gladness, can very easily sympathize with Mr. Willard's unwilling-palace, he has a little center of the summer state of the results of the results of the summer state. ness to resume the burden of his call-ing when the waning season admonish-es him to quit his Arcadian idling and

SACHAROFF'S BAD DIVORCE.

willard's especial pride, being a conservative newspaper pubspicuous feature (the English like to think there are no roses equal to theirs). One square of the garden is aristocratic circles in St. Petersburg. defined by a holly hedge, famous in Gen. Sacharoff, commander of the Six-Surrey for the massive beauty that atteenth Division of the Russian army tests its great age. Below this a giant teenth Division of the Russian army weeping ash makes a perfect bower and until recently chief of staff to under the shelter of which chairs and Kuropatkin, married 25 years, made the

followed him. Mme. Sacharoff appealed to the holy synod, which only con-firmed the judgment of the civil court, tho there was no evidence whatever to support it beyond the husband's al-

prolific elematis that threatens to choke a laurel. He busies himself in a hundred ways, all pleasure-giving, earning the right to sit at noon in the dining room with its black oak furniture and its benevolent table. Or if the garden is something of an old story for a day, he comes out booted and capped ister to Panama, to Colombia.

July 15 and 16 at Hamburg

of Amateur Oarsmen, has received the com-plete program for the international rowing burg, Germany, on July 15 and 16. Ennational regatta to the rowing clubs of the

have not previously started in any open race in these boats; four-oared, for the challenge cup presented bp His Maj sty Emperor William II., each year's winner on turning the cup to receive a silver shield

MIGHTY CASEY MAKES GOOD.

Casey felt his belt a loosening—supper time was drawing near;
"Let him pass me up a good one, and I'll end the fun right here."
Saying this, his feet he planted firmly in the well-packed earth.
"Tho the poet says I strike out here is where I show my worth."
To the plate the ball came sailing—Casey soused it on the beak—
Out it soared toward the pailings, leaped the fence and made a smak.
Round the bases Casey sauntered—his home run won the game.
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New York, April 29.-Frederick R, Fort-United States to compete in the races, On the first day's program there eleven events: Four-oared, for oarsmen who

turning the cup to receive a silver shield, and cach member of the winning crew to receive a gold medal; single scull shells, for oarsmen who prior to June 29 have not won a challenge cup in single sculls; fo.roared, open to those who have not won a senior race; junior four-oared; four-oared, without coxswains; double scull shells; four-oared, open to those who have not eccered for the emperor's cup race; pair-oared, for challenge cup and medals; single scull shell, for the championship of Hamburg; eight-oared subject to certain conditions. The races on July 16 are: Slagle scull shell, eight-oared shells, four-oared, single scull shells, for juniors; four-oared, senior; four-oared, single scull shells, for juniors; four-oared, for carsmen who have not won in this class pr'or to June 29, 1905; four-oared, for carsmen who have not won in this class pr'or to June 29, 1905; four-oared, for carsmen who have not won prior to June 29, 1905; four-oared, for challenge cup, and cight-oared.

It is announced that the course is 2000 metres (about 11-3 miles) long, straight and without any current. The Alster River is wide enough for eight crews to start abreast in safety. The definition of a junior varies from that laid down in this country. He is in this class if he has not won prior to Jan. 1, 1905; this year does not count, A junior winning a sculling race still remains a junior in pairs, fours, doubles, eights, etc., and vice versa; this also varies from the National Association of Amateurs' rule.

There were thoughts in Casey's thinker when it came his turn to hit;
Half-past five the clock recorded—it was getting time to quit;
Casey felt his belt a-loosening—supper time

rapidly, with the prospect that back bass soon will become a reminiscence, In their places, however, are coming the buffalo and channel catfish, both numerous in the Mississippi River. Small perch also have made their appearance, and it is claimed by some that eventually the perch will be the only variety to supply hook and line fishing in the Illinois. The cause of the change, according to the fishermen, is the drainage canal. The additional supply of water from the lake not only has changed the character of the water but it has created a current of clear water near the centre of the river. This has enticed the catfish and buffalo up stream from the Mississippi. Why bass should become scarce is a question few can answer. The thining out of this species first was noticeable two years ago and is more prouounced than ever this spring. The professional fishermen attribute the scarcity to the carp. In a recent haul of 2000 pounds of fish two-thirds were buffalo. BUSINESS, NOT FLATTERY.

Been, According to English Press. Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, April 29.-The Outlook says Earl Grey is a governor-general whom with you will instantly appear. Some

What Grey's Message Should Have

DRIVING OUT THE BLACK BASS.

Bloomington, Ill., April 29.-According to

fishermen, the class of fish in the Illinois River and contiguous streams is changing

rapidly, with the prospect that black bass

soon will become a reminiscence. In their

ond Dufferin.

The Saturday Review says there was something very near to Yankee snuffle, and particularly offensive, we should suppose, to Canadians, in the g.adily-quent phrase of Lord Grey's speech at Toronto about the policy of the United Kingdom, the United States and Japan heing directed towards a common purpose, namely, the betterment of humanity. Lord Grey, in the same sentence. ond Dufferin. ity. Lord Grey, in the same sentence, be largely achieved. This marvelous goes on to show how bettering humanity will mean a free pathway for the and mysterious agent, regarding which

WHY PROTESTANTS ARE FEW.

London, Apr'l 29.—A local paper says when the results of the last Canadian GLOVES We handle imported goods only; you will the eplanation was not far to seek. The goods only; you will the: e birth rate is dwindling in the Protestant then possible to travel continuously betario.

Meningitis in Germany.

Berlin, April 29.-An int'mate conneceion between influenza and spotted fever, or cerebro-spinal meningitis, now epidemic in Germany, is now surmised by some German investigators of the cause of the disease, Sporadic cases are now reported daily from nearly all parts of Germany.

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commerce of Canada into the ports of we know so much and yet so little, Asia. No doubt Canada will be enthusiseems destined to be the most essentic in the cause of humanity. at the quality which pervades this establish - ticle, "Canada, the Other Side," says: adaptability to practical use, its demonstrate the stablish - will always applaud you, but that coes. light heat and motive power have al-needle seems to be on the substitution of a local for imperial force at Halifax and Esquimalt, when electricity will enable us to comperial force at Halifax and Esquimalt, municate with other worlds. Far dishave it in six different shades. Sell-ness and unreality of the British emptant and absurd this suggestion seems to-day, and yet it is not as difficult to comprehend as would have been the prophecy in Lexicographer Johnson's time that people would eventually be talking to each other in familiar tones to-day it would be possible to travel tween sunrise and sunset. In short, the wildest prophecy made to-day could hardly be more extravagant than the difference between the experiences of to day and the conditions which exist-

> Parcel Post With Trinidad. Ottawa, April 29.—The Canadian com-mercial agent at Trinidad has written Don't say "rarely" for "rare." calling attention to the advisability of establishing parcel postage facilities be tween that country and Canada. The island authorities are willing. the trade and commerce department

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WHAT OF THE FUTURE.

storees have had no control. street the commissioners cut off indale, one at Cooksville, one at cooksville, one at cooksville, one at cooksville, one at control. Streets of the control of the cooksvill has one licensed house left. Br six dicenses, and this number he duced to four. The Arlington at our go, and Garbett of the Grand Birrell are required to self queen's mugt improve its accerbie action of the commissioner suit of a resolution of the consisting that the licenses in the reduced to four. At Cataract, only license was cut off. So is being leveled at the board on their action in this case, be pointed out, this hetel is frequence to accommodate passeng by late trains, and during months, when the lines and prequently, passengers have over night at the Junction, was cut off at Charlestown and Alton an Orange Tory tost his a Roman Catholic Grit was allouine. The one Bellefontain cut off, and the same occurred to the licenses at Mayfield and it is rized by some that the vense should have been retained for any the control against the granting of There is no license left at Street on, another important railway the Junction is close to Streets where there is no reduction.

Mr. Deggan, the manager of tate, is the chairman of the breognized as the dominant merep dates the suggestion that anything to do with the the licenses, and says that he due louding the said that the present and that the present and that the present is smith, exercised undue infine hotelkeepers to keen them in candidature. Mr. Smith, exercised undue infine hotelkeepers to keen them in candidature. Mr. Smith, in with The World, declared that terfered with the commissioner hotelkeepers to keen them in candidature. Mr. Smith, in which would be invossible of Fis statement, coupled with the commissioners hopels when he said that the whiten would be invossible of Fis statement, coupled with the popular move, and that the popular move, and that the popular move, and that the the popular move, and that the the popular move, and that the the popular m

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Eighteen Houses Cut Off and

Tories and Grits Alike

Brampton, April 29.—The so

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people are naturally well pleass notelkeepers who have been are very sore. Among the unint siders a good deal of surprise if at the selections made by the bointed out that on the sixth miles no less than eight licen were cut off, leaving none. Thext eight miles, four licenses one of which, however, is in the Cardwell, and over which the P sioners, have had no control.

Every one of the victims has and it would be impossible to people. The Liberals declare that, the present proprietor of House, who is required to sell recived the ax on account of hitivity. He carried a flag at to Premier Ross in January, moisy at election times. That not all to do with the action is shown by the fact that it censes cut off at Brampton Conservatives. Two or three prefessed Conservative leaning

Swept Over Falls, Pe Niagara Falls, April 26
Thomas Knapp, former resi
Village of Chippewa, are r
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day afternoon. The Knap were great river men and time fishing and boating falls. Pieces of a boat su theirs were picked up or river to-day, and this is ta indication that the men we the ice and current while

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WHAT OF THE FUTURE. Continued From Page 8. piece is taken from the hook the picture of the person who desires to talk with you will instantly appear. Some body will also doubtless devise a scheme for transmitting writing, so that a letter which is written in Toronto is simultaneously traced upon a sheet of paper a thousand miles away. Wireless telegraphy, which is as wonderful to us as the discoveries of Morse were to the past generation, is as yet in its infancy. No one can tell what its development will be, even in the next half

Endications favor electricity as the means by which future wonders are to be largely achieved. This marvelous and mysterious agent, regarding which we know so much and yet so little, seems destined to be the most essential factor in human progress. Its adaptability to practical use, its demon-

strated capability as a producer of light, heat and motive power have already indicated what is to be expected when man becomes more fully acquainted with its power. There is no telling how much will be done with electricity in the future, but we do feel certain that it will form the basis of all the really great discoveries and inven-

tions. Such remarkable results have already been accomplished thru its

agency that it does not unduly stretch the imagination to anticipate the day when electricity will enable us to communicate with other worlds. Far distant and absurd this suggestion seems to-day, and yet it is not as difficult to comprehend as would have been the

prophecy in Lexicographer Johnson's time that people would eventually be talking to each other in familiar tones

tho a thousand miles apart. No one

could have imagined a century ago that to-day it would be possible to travel

almost as many miles an hour as was

then possible to travel continuously between sunrise and sunset. In short, the wildest prophecy made to-day could

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score of years.

BY LICENSE BOARD SWEEP

Sunday Morning

Eighteen Houses Cut Off and 17 Left, Tories and Grits Alike Being

Brampton, April 29.—The sensation of seweek through the County of Peel was sweep of liquor licenses made by the nty board. In all, 18 licensed houses e out off, and only 17 remain, some of have to carry out extensive improve their premises within three There is considerable dissatisfac-

A Disappointed Lover. "Prithee why dost thou wear Such a sepulchral air, Tangled thine auburn hair Like corn silk ripened? Didst thou last night at sur Too often quaff the cup? Did poker swallow up Thy weekly stipend?"

"Nay." quoth the woony one,
"I did not lose my mon,".
Nor did I get a bun.

A huge thirst slaking.
"Tis that a perjured maid
My loving trust betrayed.
Me for a monkey played:
Hence I'm heart-broken!"

"Pish! Tush!" I chiding said;
"Get thee unto thy bed;
Soak thy swollen head
With peoper ointment.
Transient's this loss of thine;
i won the lady mine,
For 'keeps'; I must replue
Love's disappointment!"

Of All the Teas Exhibited at the World's Fair, St. Louis, 1904



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Metallic bedsteads are so firmly established in public favor that little need be said in general as to their good qualities; we want, however, to emphasize the fact that we carry a large stock from some of the best makers in England, Canada and the United States, and that we sell them at most reasonable prices.

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If you need Liquozone and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-sized bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is, and what it can do. In justice to yourself, please, accept it today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

glucose,—News Item!

They're making cotton clothes from wood.

They're making goodles out of scraps And money out of "sky";

But this is sure the worst as yet—
And pearls from olive oil;

They're making combs from kerosene
And pearls from oilve oil;

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And syrup out of soll:
They're making buckwheat cakes from

They're making combs from kerosene
And pearls from olive oil;
They're making Belgian hares of cats
And syrup out of soil;
They're making buckwheat cakes from
paste
And pumice stone—O my!
But this is sure the time to kick—
A coal tar lemon pie!

They're making clothing out of glass
And butter out of grease;
While maple sugar made from sand
Is commoner than geese;
They make from scraps and chicken bones
Most terrapin you buy;
But anything we'll stand except
A coal tar lemon pie!

—Bultimore American.

The new portrait of Mrs. Humphy Mard, which will be reproduced in the May Century, was made for this purpose by Alvis Langdon Coburn, an American amateur photographer of note. By Mrs. Ward's own arrangement, she sat in the garden of a London school for poor cityl-dren, in which she is interested, while quest.

For a Disease Cerm That Liquozone Can't Kill. Swept Over Falls, Perhaps. Niagara Falls, April 26.—John and Thomas Knapp, former residents of the Village of Chippewa, are missing, and fears are expressed by their friends that they met death by being carried over the Horseshoe Falls last Saturday afternoon. The Knapp brothers were great river men and spent their time fishing and boating above the falls. Pieces of a boat supposed to be theirs were picked up on the lower river to-day, and this is taken as plain indication that the men were caught in the ice and current while out pulling their lines. A Disappointed Samuel Course of the American Pieces of the A

Liquozone does kill germs.

And it is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact which gives Liquozone its worth to have resisted medicine for years yield at once to Liquozone, and it cures disting any germ disease. It is this fact which gives Liquozone its worth to have resisted medicine for years yield at once to Liquozone, and it cures disting the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, we paid \$100,000 for the American rights. And we have spent over one million dollars, in one year, to buy the first bottle and give it free to each sick one who would try it. who would try it.

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for this offer may not appear again.
Fill out the blanks and mall it to the
Liquosone Company, 458-464 Wabashavenue, Chicage. My disease is.....

Parcel Post With Trinidad.

ed a century ago.

Ottawa, April 29.—The Canadian com-mercial agent at Trinidad has written the trade and commerce department calling attention to the advisability of establishing parcel postage facilities between that country and Canada. The



merriment the one-time one-ring circus with a single clown and a performance that everybody could see and hear without becoming cross-eyed. The mu-sic was sweeter, the lemonade was redder, the peanuts were better, the "lady over. performers" were more beautiful, the clown was funnier, and the acrobats

The large and representative deputa

The license commissioners finding fault with a hundred licensed houses in Toroxio for being closed from Saturday night to Monday morning sounds strange to the lay ear. Of course everybody knows what is meant, but at that there is a good deal of sense in the contention that if the commissioners would expend a little of their energy, of which they appear to have enough to waste and to burn, upon seeing that unadulterated and wholesome liquor was in every instance provided they would be rendering greater serviced than in compelling of tentimes useless requirements to be compiled with. It there are a hundred houses in this city of which the bar is the mainstay and almost citire source of revenue, there are quittered and deleterious brands of liquor that ca ze more havoc than the establishment of a multitude of bedrooms and eating places can do good.

Appropos of the license question I a multitude of decisions and places can do good.

Apropos of the license question I hear that the chairman of the new board, who has either gone or is going to England, is most practical in his methods. During the past few weeks he has visited several places himself. In one he found a woman reading a paper. "Who are you?" he said, "I am the cook and am going to, get the breakfast," was the reply. "It is time you were getting the dinner," replied Mr. Flavelle. Going down stairs he found some mendiffining schooners of beer. "Are you going to make these mend drunk," he asked of the bartender, "before they commence work. You are giving ing them too much." In other places Mr. Flavelle insisted upon cleaning being done and some improvements be
knowledge, which it is most desirable for the province available for the province and the available for the province and the variation to which should still be available for the province and the country. It must also be remembered that while registration has the was conducted. At this moment de tectives are engaged in investigating the evidence against a man who looks somewhat like the other in appearance on the circle and who is in possession of a coat after the restriction. They can for the benefit the was the first on and and suggestive policy as regards the evidence against a man who looks somewhat like the other in appearance of their exist-tence. There are many wise things that they can do and do on at alone for their own benefit, but for the benefit to the country. They can for the the offit to the first they can do and and suggestive of their own benefit, but for the benefit to the country. They can for the the original who is in possession of a coat after the restriction of the evidence and who is in possession of a coat after the conduction. The strain who was arrested in the first instance and by which one or two children and a woman professed to be able to identify. mr. Flevelle insisted upon cleaning being done and some improvements being made. He proposes to cut off all licenses where he hears of any betting or card playing going on, whether the latter be for love or for money.

Peeople who read the announcement that Barnum & Bailey's circus were coming here with gleeful expectation of seeing a good street parade will be fooled. Says Manager James A. Bailey: "It will be omitted this year in all cities and towns where the circus tents are pitched. The show," according to Mr. Bailey, "has grown so big that it is no longer possible to give a parade and prepare for the afternoon exhibition." The parade is all that some men and many children ever see of a circus. After the parade, led by a golden-haired beauty in a goloen charlot, with steam calliope bringing up the rear, has passed the show is over so far as the parsimonious and the penniless are concentred. Even those who go to the big tent. After the parade, led by a golden-narted beauty in a goloen charlot, with steam callope bringing up the rear, has passed the show is over so far as the parailmonious and the penniless are concented. Even those who go to the big tentand give up their money to the haughty grane duke in the gilded cage, will feel they have been unjustly deprived of something if the parade is cut out. The circus has grown too big anybow, There its to watch three rions at once he feels that he is being cheated on the for his employment. It is to once he feels that he is being cheated on the first that the thing has been don't have the concentration of the provided with some sort of or about half that he has paid for. No monster, mastodonic, Greatest Show on the Earth may grow, it can never equal for menonster, mastodonic, Greatest Show on the feels that he one-time one-ring circus with a single clown and a performance of the provide the offices and available for the penditure of the various hundreds of the province and that have been the strices of the province and that have been the show is over so far as the parail no man should be fasticated upon Ontal laked of. By the war, I hear that the late province and that have been the penditure of the various hundreds of the province and that have been the sale upon Ontal laked of. By the war, I hear that the province hundred as the province that have been the penditure of the various hundreds of dollars that have been the various hund avail itself of Mr. Wade's services as far as possible, to provide the salary.

Among so many the remuneration would not amount to sufficient to cavil is any good, a stationary one should over

Another man falls, a victim to stock. The Toronto team has done surpris-He will live longer, be happier and have

by the champion boxing tournament recently held in this city under the auspices of the Argonaut Rowing Club with fearless and tireless Joseph Wright as referee, it is interesting to note that boxing is now thoroly taught in French public schools, which is a great concession to the art of self-defence by a gallant nation that formerly believed fet.cing was the ideal and only reputable form of indoor athletics. But times change even for France, and "sport" is now the thing. Soon nimble Parisians will be trying jiu jitsu on each other and calling for the gendarmes to hasten to their rescue.

over.

Another man falls, a victim to stack performers' were more beautiful, the clown was funnier, and the acrobats and jueglers and riders more matvelous than those of any big shows of these desperate days when the circus slips in and away in the night and there is hardly a chance to eaux admission by carrying water to the elephant or leading the horse to water. Heaven bless me, the pranks we boys used to play when circus came to town, and oft the joy of successfully eluding the man with the whip, and creeping under the canvas! I do not hesitate to say that with the abolition of the parade will come the deckne of the circus.

Some little time ago it was predicted that the Irish farmers, like the Canadian, would find a profit in growing beet's for sugar. I have not heard that either has made a gigantic success of it. On the contrary officials of the Irish department of agriculture investigated the matter and advised farmers not to undertake, the business. At least 40,000 tons of beets a year would have to be raised in order to justify the establishing of a factory and this would require, for a four years' totation of crops. some 10,000 arers. The department was convinced that nothing like as good returns could be secured from raising beets for sugar as could be obtained by the cultivation of the partment was convinced that nothing like as good returns could be secured from raising beets for sugar as could be obtained by the cultivation of the provincial would require for a four years' totation of crops. some 10,000 arers. The department was convinced that nothing like as good returns could be secured from raising beets for sugar as could be obtained by the cultivation of the provincial would require for a four years' totation of crops. some 10,000 arers. The department was convinced that nothing like as good returns could be secured from raising beets for sugar as could be obtained by the cultivation of the provincial would require for a four years' totation of the provincial would be conventioned to the provi in the game. Carr will hold down third until O'Brien is in shape. The former, apparently, has not improved in his tion that waited upon the provincial apparently, has not improved in his minister of agriculture on Friday with Noting the splendid success, achieved stick work, and he will hardly land a

SHEA'S THEATRE

MATINEES

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THE LITTLEST GIRL

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572 QUEEN STREET WEST—Telephone Main 139. 304 QUEEN STREET EAST—Telephone Main 134. 429 SPADINA AVENUE—Telephone Main 2110. 1312 QUEEN STREET WEST—Telephone Park 711. 274 COLLEGE STREET—Telephone North 1179. 324 1-2 QUEEN STREET WEST—Telephone Main 1409.

shown to convince even the severest critic that the Torontos are a strong aggregation. Buffalo has had an easy time of it with Montreal, winning three games in a row. The other teams have been battling along in the closest fashion. Baltimore has won two hard games from Jersey City, and Newark has beaten Providence in two of the three games played by narrow margins. All the teams look well balanced in the severest of the game at heart are behind the team, and a revival of the ancient rivalry between the Tecumsehs and Torontos, with the animosity and bitterness of the old days left out, is a possibility of the future. The scramble for players has commenced, and it will be some weeks before any definite announcement regarding the personnel of any of the clubs can be looked for. Many of the eastern stars will be anced, and a tidy scrap for first place

The senior C. L. A. series has been greatly strengthened by the retirement of the Chippewas and the entering of

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Many of the eastern stars will be found in the ranks of the local clubs when the smoke clears away.

Why shouldn't the government print



Scene from the Furiously Funny Farce, "A Friend of the Family," at the Grand this week.

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When referring to the decrease creating profession I really did not mean to cricketers of England, Canada as "tricksters," type is quite as capable on pranks as the old styles of rechans more so.

No one can deny that the Beers testimonial funcil of the Canadian Laction was a beggarly compoble cause. Several year convention, the associat resolution approving of testimonial games or generatage of a champion the object in view. By the object in view. By was expected \$500 or \$100 aggregate be reached. I were made by W. K. Mc urer of the fund, and o withstanding that the a withstanding that the a lution was repeated the and a committee appoin hung fire—hung fire i un Naught's patience was e year he wrote another council, placing the ma and this miserable conti was forthcoming, or about I have heard it said that not belong to this general not belong to this genera not, and perhaps it is a did not, for I am not so his pride of the game a would be increased. He father of lacrosse, as a done a great deal for the siderable loss to himsel money, and as one of the street extractions of the street extraction of t net natriotic sons of Cai ory is entitled to the lo ence of every man, an ence of every man, an players in particular, centage of one game pl two clubs might not pro-said five hundred or a th but it would amount than a quarter of a cent relieve the association an of a stigma for stinginess that now rests upon it THE CAP

The family gathered round
And many a feardrop fel
The while she struggled h
To bid them all farewell,
In youth's full bloom she f
Crushed by a crowd maj
While striving for the bar
At a dollar ninety-nine,

Ah, never more those dain
Will course from dawn t
Thru the dry goods district
Or in bargain take deligh
And never those fast glazin
Will glow with joy inten
O'er the capture of a dolla
Reduced to sixty cents!

She strove to speak. With Her last instructions gay Then turned with a beseed To her husband, sad and "Oh, promise me," she hoa (Her eyes like glowing he "You'll choose an undertak Gives purple trading sta — New

Stole From the The output of the Crow's lieries for the week ending 13,716 tons: Coal Creek, 63 5775; Carbonado 1549.

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the Torontos. The Chips occupied an anomalous position. Practically a twomen organization, without grounds, and dependent upon the good-will of the Tecumsehs for their very existence, it is doubtful whether the organization would have finished the season in the would have finished the season in the event of three teams doing business locally. It would have been a case of the survival of the fittest, and it would not have been the well-equipped Tonot have been the well-equipped Torontos who would have gone to the
wall. The Torontos should do well.
Good, keen business men who have the
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rce, "A Friend of the Family," at his week.

every bank bill after one pattern and of identical size, simply placing the name on it of the bank on account of which it is issued? The advantages of such a system, it appears to me, must be obvious. In the first place, being of one design, the bills would be more easily recognizable as genuine. In the second, being government imprint, strangers to government imprint, strangers would feel greater confidence in acceptaine and using them. In the third, the work could be done a great deal cheaper than it is now, when each bank has its own design and does its own printing, or at least has it done separately and distinctly f. om every other bank.

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When the Bell Tolls," To Be Presented at the Majestic Theatre All This Week.

The family gathered round the bed,
And many a teardrop fell
The while she struggled hard for breath
To bid them all farewell,
In youth's full bloom she found her fate.
Crushed by a crowd maign
While striving for the bargain hats
At a dollar ninety-nine,

Ah. never more those dainty feet
Will course from dawn till night
Thru the dry goods district's crowded ways
Or in bargain take delight,
And never those fast glazing eyes
Will glow with joy intense
O'er the capture of a dollar prize
Reduced to sixty cents!

She strove to speak. With halting breath
Her last instructions gave.
Then turned with a beseeching look
To her husband, sad and grave,
"Oh, promise me." she hoarsely spake
(Her eyes like glowing lamps),
"You'll choose an undertaker who
Gives purple trading stamps!"
—New York Herald.

Stolé From the Bishop.

The output of the Crow's Nest Pass collectes for the week ending April 28, was 13,716 tons: Coal Creek, 6392 tons; Michel, 5775; Carbonado 1549.

When life's autumn comes, women, worn out by the burdens of motherhood, yet shrink from that second "change of life" which will banish these burdens forever. They fear a change in form, in feature, in

no woman need let these fears fret her. Those who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription do not, suffer from the change of life either in face, form or feelings as do other women. This fact is due to the intimate connection of the general health with the debilitating drains, ulcers and inflammations which sap its health, "Favorite Prescription" paves the way for this natural change to come in Nature's way, without the loss of capacity to please others or personal inability to enjoy life. "Your Favorite Prescription brought me

without the loss of capacity to please others or personal inability to enjoy life.

"Your 'Favorite Prescription' brought me safely through that difficult period, called 'change of life,' writes Mrs. Mary Ensminger, of 34 E. Ankeny St., Portland, Oregon.

"This change made a very unpleasant disturbance through my entire system. I had hot and cold flashes, sick headaches, became excited, flustrated, nervous and irritable. My appetite was fitful and for days I was unable to eat a fair meal. My aunt recommended me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it made a great change for the better. Within two weeks the unpleasant feelings had disappeared. I have a husband and eight children so have the care of a large family but was able to attend to my house-hold duties without any more trouble. I can recommend your 'Favorite Prescription' as a grand medicine for women."

You may be willing that somebody else shall say that their baby is "just as good" as yours, but you don't want that baby substituted for yours. Let dealers say what they like about other medicines being "just as good" but don't let them substitute anything for "Favorite Prescription." It is absolutely unequaled.

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In Olga Brovsky, the dashing adven- Robert Hilliard and his company in

tense and the auditor is interested from music

With a Host of Choice Features at Shea's All This Week.

turess, who has captivated the hearts "The Littlest Girl" will be the headof many unfortunate human moths who liners this week at Shea's Yonge-street Needs no old Roman chains, flutter around the lighted lamps of the Theatre. Manager Shea has secured world's greatest gambling reso.t, the Mr. Hilliard for this bill as he is Torauthor of "When the Bell Tolls" has onto's favorite vaudeville actor, and he created a strong character, who by will present this week the sketch that sheer determination moves aside every first endeared him to Shea-goers. "The obstacle that stands in her path to pow-Littlest Girl" is a dramatization of er and affluence. The play is full of these strongly-drawn characters, and Richard Harding Davis story, "Her these strongly-drawn characters, and First Appearance" and Mr. Hillierd appearance."

these strongly-drawn characters, and in the second act, when six of the prominent parties have a concerted dramatic scene, the climax rises to one of the very strongest yet seen on the dramatic stage. "When the Bell Tolls" is an attraction out of the ordinary, and comes to the city for the first time at the Majestic Theatre this week.

A few weeks since the play had a run in St. Louis, and the press and public alike pronounced it one of the test diamatic productions of the present day. The story is of more than ordinary interest, and the play has the advantage of having literary menit—something that the majority of our prolific autho s attractive for her beauty and youth. Of the present day appear to think entirely unnecessary in plays of this class.

A fine well-known character of Van Bibber.

Walter C. Kelly, the famous dialect to median, appears here for the first time, and he will be heard in his monotogo to the city for the first time, and he will be heard in his monotogo to the city for the first time, and he will be heard in his monotogo to the very funniest things on the vaude-ville stage to-day, and it bristles every alike pronounced it one of the test diametric treet, and the play has the advantage of having literary menit—something wonderfully developed, and she is also that the majority of our prolific autho s attractive for her beauty and youth. Of the present day appear to think entered to think entered to think entered to the first form music.

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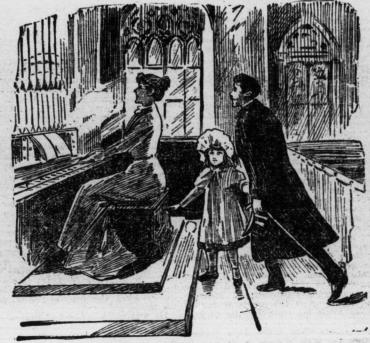
tense and the auditor is interested from the rising to the final fall of the curtain.

In the great monastery scene where Lord Swansleigh is saved from the snowdrift by the huge St. Bernard dogs, the audience is worked up to high pitch and the enthusiasm is intense. All the scenery for the play is cari d ty the company, and is of the best, being painted in Europe for the author, Mr. Travers Vale, and they are from photographs taken on the spot. The heights of the Alps, with the monastery in the distance, is a grand one.

Music,

Zazell & Vernch, comedy acrobats.

Will prove as entertaining as ever, and the Three Dumonds, who are popular here, in their great musical act, have much that is new to offer this week. Bean & Hamilton are well known to Toronto theatregeers for their great barrel-jumping act. They have introduced some new features in this act, and are sure to be as welcome as ever. The Kinetograph will close the show as usual with a full line of new and interesting pictures.



Scene From Act IV "When the Bell Tolls," at the Majestic This Week.

MASSEY MUSIC HALL.

THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 4 GRAND FESTIVAL PRODUCTION OF MENDELSSOHN'S ORATORIO

Awake! and sneeze! Oh, happy land! Sir Wilfrid's Canada! Rich Fortune pours into thy hand Her cornucopiae. Her cornucopiae.
Come, brethren, form one solid band
And shout a loud Hurrah! And say that true Canucks will stand No Czar nor Laurier.

Tie bonds on limbs and brains Of millions yet unborn, nor fright Fair Freedom from our plains,

The world must laugh to hear that w

For your especial saintly pie,
And not one wag his tongue?
But SECULARS both will and can The "musketeer" defy Who once shot at Saskatchewan And knocked Cock Robin high, -William H. Taylor,

A Ridiculous Question. Gussy: Say, boy; whose funeral is

hat? | Nipper: Oh, that's the Hon. Mr.

Gussy: Oh! is he dead? Nipper: Well, I dunno; p'raps he's on'y 'avin a ride fer sport.

ABOUT THAT COAT

You wear a coat. Why? To keep the cold out? No; to keep the warmth in. What of the body that has no warmth-the thin, poor body that lacks the healthy flesh and fat it needs?

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Altogether since the horse festival of last week it looks more than ever as if for purely scenic and imaginary purposes the horse has got a long innings ahead of him. Some day in the dim and distant future people will begin to invest the automobile with the same poetic regard which they now have for the horse.

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ator to pass.

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Outbreaks Have Been Brief, Closely Circumscribed and Separated by Wide Intervals.

The unusual presence of cerebro spinal meningitis in New York has led to the formation of a special commission to investigate the disease, says "American Medicine." The history of cerebro-spinal meningitis has just rounded out a century, the first reccognized outbreak having occurred at Geneva in February, 1805. Its American history began a year later, in March 1806, in Medford, Mass. In earlier times the existence of the disease was probably concealed in the typhus account, just as its endemic importance has in late years been concealed in the mortality tables under vaguer titles. Its essential agent has been known since 1887, but its etiology is almost as baffling as ever. Its epidemiology has from the first been very interesting. Notable outbreaks have been brief, closely circumscribed, and separated by wide intervals both of time and location. The disease has wholly disappeared from local mortality records for years together, and from 1850 to 1854 it is said not to have been mentioned in the mortality records of the world. Since 1866 it has been endemic in New York City, having made a mortality York City, having made a mortanty record, acccording to J. Lewis Smith, every year, and every week for the last twenty years. The disease has been endemic in Philadelphia since 1863, and for thirty years in a majority of the important cities of the country.

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United States, while little is heard of it in European countries. In New York its epidemic manifestations have occurred in 1866, 1872, 1881 and 1994. The Boston epidemics apparently do not correspond to this chronology, being dated 1864, 1874 and 1897. The discrepancy in the 70s is deceptive. Cerebrospinal meningitis did not appear in Massachusetts registration until 1873, when it killed 747 persons. In 1872 Dr. Derby recognized the presence of the disease and printed a note on it in the Massachusetts registration until 1873, when it killed 747 persons. In 1872 Dr. Derby recognized the presence of the disease and printed a note on it in the registration report of that year. The vague nosologis title "cephalitis" claimed in 1872 an excess of 411 deaths small that equal efficiency of registration would give the lead to guite discussion with the record for 1871 and 'regived' to would give the lead to guite discussion with the record of the surrounding to the surrounding the surrounding to claimed in 1872 an excess of 411 deaths shall that equal entirely of registrative over its record for 1871 and received the word it of the lead to rural disexcessive credits also in 1873, 1874 and tricts. The testimony of the census is, however, open to serious question, for charged in 1872, 1873 and 1874 to the incharged in 1874 to the incharged in 1872, 1873 and 1874 to the incharged in 1874 to the in over its record for 1871 and definite account of "convulsions." In 1872 "pneumania" also rose with a bound, and for several years maintained a bad if not illusive eminence.
The epidemic usually referred to the year 1874 really occurred in 1873, and probably began in 1871. The New York epidemic of 1872 might perhaps be traced back in the same way. The present epidemic in New York is at least a year old. Dr. Berg's article in The Medical Record reports the occurrence of 582 deaths in the distance of the same forms. The Medical Record reports the oc-currence of 563 deaths in the first five months of 1904, the acme of the year's mortality having being reached in the second week of May, when seventy-three deaths from the disease were re-

J. Lewis Smith says that the New ork epidemic of 1872 was preceded in 1871 by heavy mortality from a similar disease among horses, and he as if the unaccounted deaths of as if the unaccounted deaths of horses impressed the professional as well as the popular mind. In the rural epidemic of 1811, in Vermont, Gallup says that foxes and poultry died in numbers from the disease. Law, reporting some cases in Ireland, in 1865, says that the son of one of his patients had eleven rabbits, and of this number nine died with convulsive and paralytic symp-toms. Whittaker eites the historics of epizootics among artillery horses at Grenoble in 1841, among livery horses at Paris in 1844, and among domestic fowl in Algiers in 1848, all in associafowl in Algiers in 1848, all in association with epidemic cerebro-spinal menting its in man. Fagge quotes the vettingitis in man. Fagge quotes the vetting anyone," should be "I cannot recollect of seeing anyone," should be "I cannot relight it was an even steaggle and up played a practice game on Aura several outbreaks coming under his ob-collect seeing anyone."

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Played a practice game on Aura grounds, the latter winning by 58 to 52.

servation in Ireland ran concurrently with a similar disease in swine and dogs. The heaviest incidence on one family, noted by J. L. Smith, fell on a family whose occupation was the manufacture of "headcheese." There were some four hundred heads of animals in the house at the time of the outbreak, and the four cases occurred singly, at intervals of one week, three weeks and fifteen days.

and the four cases occurred singly, at intervals of one week, three weeks and intervals of these coincident epizootics as cerebro-spinal meningitis, giving undue weight, perhaps, to the clinical resemblance. In these days we have rather put aside the earlier notion without fairly disproving it. The idea that the equine disease is conveyed somehow by food is held by many modern veterinarians. The same theory of its etiology was held until quite recent times concerning human cerebro-spinal meningitis. The widely separated points of its appearance, the relative rarity of multiple cases in one house and the extremely irregular intervals between cases belonging apparently to the same series weigh strongly in favor of some sort of intermediate transmission and against the importance of direct contagion, tho the latter undoubtedly occurs. When other epidemic diseases, notably cholera and plague, have manifested similar peculiarities careful study has sometimes shown that cases occurring far apart and belonging apparently to different series were, in fact, closely related. And so, in the study of epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis, fuller information about the occupations and lated. And so, in the study of epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis, fuller information about the occupations and places of business of all who are concerned in the house outbreaks might suggest probabilities which are commonly supposed to be excluded by the special incidence of the disease on children

Where Most Prevalent.

A careful study of the epidemic dis-tribution of cerebro-spinal meningitis might also show that its incidence is might also show that its incidence is relatively heavier on small villages and trural districts. Some authors believe so. Pfeiffer says it is "a disease of winter, children, and soldiers." During the American Civil War the armies on both sides suffered repeatedly and severely from cerebro-spinal meningitis, and the history of its appearance and spread in France between 1837 and 1842, and in Algiers in 1840, is almost a chronicle of the movements of troops. The susceptibility of soldiers would seem to indicate that the conditions of city life are not especially favorable to the spread of cerebro-spinal meningitis. If it is, as seems likely, more prevalent under rural conditions one more is addied to the reasons already urgent upon municipal authorities to demand exact accounting for currrent mortality and thorogoing sanitary government in thorogoing sanitary government in the condition of the casiest hand of the be La Salteries—Curzon and Pyke: Arnold Cooper and Nuttle, Features Curzon's pitching and the batting of winners.

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HORSE SHOW.

Grand stand comforts—nice girls talking—
Mostly of some HE.
Promenade—feilows walking—
Talking of some SHE.
Little grouplets, ldfy lo'ling,
Joking, likely. All at ease,
Looking handsone, seated strolling.
Conversation—Hes and Shes,
The Hes the Shes say things about.
The Shes the Hes discuss a bit,
Are everywhere. There's little doubt
That all the Shes and Hes are IT.—R,

TRIPLE PLAY BY ROYALS

Champions Beat Strathconas 3 2 and I. C. B. U. Won From Marlboros 14 12.

A large crowd of spectators turned outo the opening games at Sunlight Park on Saturday afternoon. The first game, between the champion Royal Canadians and the Strathcomas, resulted in a win for the former after a very ciever coatest, by the score of 3 to 2.

Both teams put ep a grand article of ball, the features of the game being a fast triple-play. Walsh to Lepper, and the all-round work of both pitchers, Phalen and Surphils, and the players generally.

The second game, between the 1. C. B. U. and Marlboros, was won by the form r by the score of 14 to 12. For six innings both teams played good, clean ball, but from that on to the finish of the game both Pitchers Lackey and Brophy and the teams went completely to the bad, errors, bases on bails and hitting, all combining to make an exciting but rather a bad finish to the game. The scores:

—First Game.—

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Lackey 9. Struck out—By Brophy 11, by
Lackey 5. Umpire—Walsh.

Amateur Games Saturday.

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The Dovercourt Roya's defeated the Junction Maple Leafs Saturday by 12 to 11. Wilson and Cotton did the battery work for the winners.

The Chester juvenile football team defeated Avenues on Saturday by 1 to 0.

In the opening of the Separate School-League, St. Helens defeated St. Michaels in a pitchers' battle. The president, T. P. O'Councr. pitched the first ball. The find score was: St. Helens 6, St. Michaels 3. Batteries—Tracey Bros.; Rose and O'Reilly. The St. Phillips will practise again Monday at Varsity field. The following players are reoriested to turn out at 6.30 p.m.; Leake, Fraser, Waterhouse, Taylor, McCarthy, Caston, Simmers, Blaber, Thurston, Cameron, Sheppard, Doberty, Thurston, McKeen.

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The Progressives beat Chalmers Church
by 9 runs as follows:

R.H.E.

Progressives 12 18 2
Chaimers Church 26 4
Ratteries—Hurst and Downey; Paterson and Armstrong.
The Progressives II, beat the Delawares by 16 to 4. Batteries—McGregor and Donohue; Charles and Acme.
The Young Watsons beat the Willows by 23 to 19. Battery for winners—Petrie and Watson.

Watson.

In a very one-sided game the Chippewa Athletic Club defeated the Briton A.C. by 20 runs to 8. The features were an excellent one-handed catch by Edgar of the Chippewas, the batting of the entire team and the backstop work of McWhirter for the Britons. Batteries—Love and Pringle; Green. Fessington and McWhirter.

The O.K. baseball team of the Eastern Juvenile League defeated the Oaks of the Toronto Juvenile League by a score of 12 to 10. The playing of both teams was fast.

Varsity 5, St. Michaels 1.

The second game in the city college Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Snider of Cincinnati were seen at the herse show Saturday evening, in company with J. R. Walker.

H. R. Hamilton of Vancouver, B.C. is visiting his brother, A. S. Hamilton of 31 Tranby avenue. Mr. Hamilton will be in town for a couple of weeks.

Don't say "recollect of the form from the University of Pennsylvania eight between St. Michael's College and Varsity. Varsity won out by 5 to 1. It was a pitchers' battle between Organ and the former won out, Organ had 10 strike outs, while Whelan and two won by a little over a length. Head winds and choppy water accounted for the slow time. Don't say "recollect of" for "recol- had 7. Varsity scored first in the sec-

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one hit. But in the eighth Varsity worked four runs and won the game. In the seventh St. Michael's missed their opportunity; Rosler hit to centre field a corking safe drive and O'Roucke drove one towards first. Rosler stole third while Williams held the ball and O'Rourke was safe. The next three St. O'Rourke was safe. The next three St. Michael's men went out in order. In Varsity's half of the eighth Weldon reached first on Dooley's error. Williams' two base liner scored Varsity's second run. Roberts reached first on Saltry's error, but was caught between third and home by Rosler and King. St. Michael's seemed to loosen up this innings and errors were responsible for most of the scoring. St. Michael's for most of the scoring. St. Michael's secured their only cun in the eighth. Harvey was passed with one out and Ricketts hit to centre scored the run.

Varsity (5)—Weldon, If; Williams, 1b, Miller, cf; Robert, ss; Ross, 3b; Organ, p; Long, 2b; Balfour, rf; McArthur, c.

Arthur, c.
St. Michael's (1)—Pickett, 1b; Rosler,
If; O'Rourke, 3b; Dooley, ss; King, c;
Whelan p; Fenton, cf; Saltry, 2b;
Harvey, rf. Umpire—Bell Read.

The opening game of the De La Salle Amateur Bassball League, between St. Basils and A O. II. No. 4 was played on St. Michael's College campus before a large crowd on Saterday afternoon. J. J. Seitz pitched the first bail, amidst much cheering. The game was very exciting all thru. The I'sh boxs won out by the score of 12 to 4. The features were the pitching of Murphy for the winners, he having 12 strike-outs to his credit, and the ail-round playing of the winners.

The Young Torontos defeated the Wellesleys. The feature of to-day's game was Watling's batting and Cunningham's pitching. Score:

Wellesleys... 3 0 1 1 1 1 2 3 0 - 12 9 7 1. Torontos ... 6 0 1 2 0 0 1 2 1 - 13 16 3. Eattery for winners, Cunningham, Watling and Roland.

Methodist Football Schedule.

The Methodist Y.M.A. Junior Associa-tion football schedule has been adopted as follows: May 6—Victors at Berkeley, Bathurst at

Central.
May 13—Central at Victors, Berkeley at May 20 Berkeley at Victors, Central at Bathurst.
May 27 - Victors at Central, Bathurst at Berkeley.

Baracas Football Team Won.

The Baracas football team defeated Stanley Barracks Saturday afternoon by 3 goals to 0. The game was fast and exciting. The excellent combination of the Baracas' forward line outclassed the Barracks defence while their defence played a magnificent game. The Baracas' team lined up as follows: Crawford, Ramsden, Eurchman, King, Perkins, Dowdell, Fletcher, Brookes, Robiuson, Granner, Roome.

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TORONTO LACROSSE LEAGUE.

Annual Meeting To Be Held at Y.M.C.A. Next Thursday Night.

crosse League will be held in the Central Y.M.C.A. parlors Thursday night, May 4, at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is expected, as there will be a contest for the president's chair. One candidate from the north end of the city, the other from the west, have signified their intention to run. It is expected the present secretary, Will, J. Wadsworth, of the Shamrocks, will be se-

Wadsworth, of the Shamrocks, will be selected for that position. Quite a number of new teams are seeking admission to the league, also some from outside the city. Richmond Hill will likely have a team in the league this year.

The juvenile series will be strongly represented this year, if the number applying stay in. Those who wish to enter a juvenile team will have until May 24 to do so. The senior series will be strong also this year, with Torontos, Shamrocks, Weston, Elms, Maitlands and Richmond Hill.

The intermediates and juniors will be fully as strong as they were last year.

Argonauts and Syracuse Argonauta and Syracuse.
Word was received from Syracuse University Saturday morning, accepting the offer of the Argonauts to row at Syracuse on June 10 of this year, The Argonauts were anxious to have a yearly race with the champions of the college race, and last year made that proposition to Syracuse, which has been accepted. The first of the series will be rowed, as has been said, at Syracuse this year, and in Toronto next season.

West ad Boys in Lacrosse.

The W.E.Y.M.C.A. boys department have organized a juvenile lacrosse team to play in the Juvenile Inter-Association I/ague. The boys will practice on the Old (orchard grounds Tuesday and Thursday afterboons. The following players are requested to turn out to practice next Tuesday afternoon: Hartman, Irdale, Thompson, Maguire, Ure, Featherstonhaugh, Calder, Snell, Aldred, Mackie, Tibb, Shaver, Findlay, Wilson and DeGruchy, Maguire was elected captain and DeGruchy, 227 Crawford-street, secretary. West nd Boys in Lacrosse.

Merchants Amateur Boxers

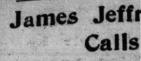
The Merchants' Bowling Club will have five or more men in the amateur tournament race week. Already Messrs, Clarke (112 lbs.), Kennedy (118 lbs.), McKeown (125 lbs.), Murphy (158 lbs.) and Christie, the champion heavyweight, are assured.

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TORONTO LACROSSE LEAGUE.

Annual Meeting To Be Held at Y.M.C.A. Next Thursday Night.

The annual meeting of the Toronto La-rosse League will be held in the Central Y.M.C.A. parlors Thursday night, May 4, 8 o'clock. A large attendance is expected, as there will be a contest for the president's chair. One candidate from the north end of the city, the other from the west, have signified their intention to run. It is expected the present secretary, Will, J. Wadsworth, of the Shamrocks, will be se-

Wadsworth, of the Shamrocks, will be selected for that position. Quite a number of new teams are seeking admission to the league, also some from outside the city. Richmond Hill will likely have a team in the league this year.

The juvenile series will be strongly represented this year, if the number applying stay in. Those who wish to enter a juvenile team will have until May 24 to do so. The senior series will be strong also this year, with Torontos, Shamrocks, Weston, Elms, Maitlands and Richmond Hill.

The intermediates and juniors will be fully as strong as they were last year.

Argonauts and Syracuse. Argonauta and Syracuse.
Word was received from Syracuse University Saturday morning accepting the offer of the Argonauts to row at Syracuse on June 10 of this year. The Argonauts were anxious to have a yearly race with the champions of the college race, and last year made that proposition to Syracuse, which has been accepted. The first of the series will be rowed, as has been said, at Syracuse this year, and in Toronto next season.

West ad Boys in Lacrosse.

The W.E.Y.M.C.A. boys department have organized a juvenile lacrosse team to play in the Juvenile lacrosse team to play in the Juvenile luter-Association Léague. The boys will practice on the Old Orchard grounds Tuesday and Thursday afterpoons. The following players are requested to turn out to practice next Tuesday afternoon: Hartman, Irdale, Thompson, Maguire, Ure, Featherstonhaugh, Calder, Snell, Aldred, Mackle, Tibb, Shaver, Findlay, Wilson and DeGruchy, Maguire was elected captain and DeGruchy, 227 Crawford-street, secretary. West nd Boys in Lacrosse.

Merchants Amateur Boxers. The Merchants' Bowling Club will have five or more men in the amateur tournament race week. Already Messrs, Clarke (112 lbs.), Kennedy (118 lbs.), McKeown (125 lbs.), Murphy (158 lbs.) and Christie, the champion heavyweight, are assured.

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Sunday Morning

son. because I promised.
"Besides, me pipes are hoarse. It's me throat. You see now I can't hardly talk. Me pipes weren't ever intended for this business, and then the lines bother me. I wever heard so many lines—lines all the time."

It does seem rather hard. Mr. Jeffries cannot find anybody to fight him, and he cannot fit himself into the exigencies of the stage career.

Mr. James Jeffries is not a person, however, whom one would venture to pity long. There is something rather convincing about his personality. As he stands, Mr. Jeffries is 6 feet 1 1-2 inches and weights 230 pounds. His head is rather smail for the size of his body, and is well-shaped, with certain evidences of his chosen profession—the straight lines from the back of the skuil to the neck, and the square, firm jaw. To offset these, he has a good brow, with bumps over his lids, which are supposed to represent in the artistic head a tendency to music, but must have another meaning as well. He has large, intelligent brown eyes, and the firmness of his lower face, which, in later life, will settle into rather a bull dog-like determination, and of which there are presentiments stready, is relieved now by a quick smile which there are presentiments stready, is relieved now by a quick smile which ghrews a rather amiable disposition, a sense of humor and good teeth.

Mr. Jeffries does not sport a supply of brilliants on his shirt groun or in his ingers. His clothes are dark well-black the immendate his trousers with a very fashionable crease. He wears a smalionable crease. He wears a smalionab

His wife forms the not unusual con-trast which marks many matrimonial selections; she is small, cather deli-cate and determined in appearance, a not uncommon combination, and ex-plains that she has all the nerves in the establishment.

"Nerves!" and the big hands come out wing and wing, "I don't know what they are; hear the women talk about 'em, but Lord. no nerves for me!" "Not even before you go into the

'em, but Lord. no nerves for me!"

"Not even before you go into the ring?"

"I never felt a moment's excitement or uneasiness in my life. I'm always anxious to get in. I'm anxious now."
He smiles rather reminiscently.

"And your training?" Did you train much before you went into a fight, or do you now to keep in trim?"

"Never did! Never had to! If I want to eat anything I eat it, and I did the same thing when I was getting ready to fight. I mean, of course, goodwholesome food, that I would eat any way, no matter what I did. I never way, no matter what I did. I never could eat pastry and sweets and all that truck, but I never went on a regular diet; that's all right when a man's making weight, but it's all bosh otherwise. If I want to drink a glass of

Sharkey the Toughest.

"I should say that Sharkey was the toughest of the bunch. I mean by that that Sharkey has got the most endurance. You can pound away at him without making any impression at all. He don't seem to feel the blows that would knock another feller out completely. I suppose the hardest blows I've ever given I've landed at Sharkey."



"No, it is not a matter of training at



"I LIKE ACTION. NOT TALK."



MRS JEFFRIES, WHO HAS ALL THE NERVES

when I was 17. He was 27. It lasted to 14 rounds, but it was really a grudge more than anything else that a grudge more than anything else that as sent me into the ring—just a personal affair between us—and we settled it in that way."

"In't 17 eather syoung to begin?"

"Young? No, indeed. A man must begin to fight when he's in his 'teens it fe's going to be any good. He mustrit wait too long."

Thirty the Puglilei's Age Limit.

"And at what age should a man stop?" Jeffries hesitated a little.

"Thair's another difficult question: to answer right off. As a general thing, I should say that, after a man gets to be 30, he don't make good any, more. He has matured by that time, and tho it is quite true he can go into a fight and come out ahead, he'll prob a fight and come out ahead, he'll prob a bily never do as good work as he has done. There is only one safe rule for a man to follow, and that is to wairs that he is not up to his everyday mark he wants to get out.

"Some men can tell one way and some another, but there is no doubt that however much a man imay bluft, he don't need to be told when his best days in the ring are done. No. indeed:

"I am 29, and I should not be at all surprised if I dropped out after 30. I have been fighting now for over 12 years; that is long canough. I believe there is some talk with the boys about a coming contest with Marvin Hart of Louisville, but I don't know whether it will amount to anything; if it does, all right; if not"—he shrugged his shoulders—"with a an ashould with anything if it does, all right; if not"—he shrugged his shoulders—with Marvin Hart of Louisville, but I don't know whether it will amount to anything; if it does, all right; if not when he should he was a good long breath there. The east is too crowded and to noisy, and no body cares for anybody else here, but what they can make. I like every inch who they have been fighting at 30. Then do you be lieve in Dr. Caler's theory that a man should.

"To any you think a man should with the should be a man and the con

osler an old Loon.

"I think," said Mr. Jeffries, "that Osler is an old loon; the man's crazy, that's all. Why, the most brainy men in the country are over 40. and the best brain work men ever do is after that age. I suppose a man that makes a speech like that, tho proves pretty well that he ain't any good himself; don't he? That's my way of thinking. When you talk about the ring, that's a different thing from mental work. Fighting is a matter of maturity and endurance, and when you begin to go down hill there, why, you can do nothing, because that is natural.

"And another thing; it is much better for a man to leave when he is the champion than to wait until he's thrown out. There's a good deal in knowing when to stop off."

The champion speaks of his recent trip thru the south, and Mrs. Jeffries announces that she has traveled everywhere with him.

"He color line is touched on with delicate shading.

"Yes. I certainly draw the color line. None of it for me."

The lower jaw sets itself grimly and the interviewer, catching a profile view of it, sidesteps hastily to the question of medals.

"I ain't workin' for medals." Says Mr. Jeffries. "That's all right for amateurs, but medals never bought anybody bread and butter yet. If a man wants a round thing with five dollars of gold or silver coated over it and a verse, he's welcome to it. What I want is the money. Give me the dollars and I'll never take a man's medal away from him."

A Man in a Theusand.

"Yes. I made him run for office, and only 12,345 scandals came out about him."

"He isn't able to take care of him about him." where with him.

"So he stood your test?"
"Yes. I made him run for off and only 12,345 scandals came

James Jeffries on Fighting

Calls Prof. Osler an Old Loon

Has Never Hit a Pan as Hard as He Could and Considers Sharkey
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THE WONDER IS THAT SHE'S ALIVE.

ALIVE.

A doll that will open and shut its eyes is a delight to a child, but what a marvel to everyone is a doll that walks, talks and possesses all the elements of a living, breathing personality. Miss Corita Shay is such a marvel, for although 24 years of age, she is only 30 inches high and weighs only 30 libs, Corita is the smallest adult human being in the world, and is a Canadian by birth. She will be in Toronto for the week commencing May 1. She is even smaller and lighter than Col. Young, whose apperance created such a sensation last year, Col. Young weighed 41 lbs, and measured 42 inches high.

Corita has consented to appead between 11 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. and 5 and 7.30 p.m., daily, for five days, commencing on Tuesday, May 2, in the window at 167 Yonge-street. This is the store where Snowshoe tags from "Bobs" plug chewing tobacco are exchanged for valuable premiums, such as are also on exhibition there.

Wireless Telegraph Pusale

New York Mail: Here is a new probfor wireless telegraphy experts to solo
Captain Fraser of the steamship Bernaudsent a wireless message when the vewas 380 miles from the Highlands of Ri
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an interesting problem for them to sol

Dillon Wallace, the Brooklyn lawyer, who has several times taken the trail in an effort to discover unmapped lands beyond the Labrador wilds, has heard the call of the unexplored again, and announces that he will once more plunge into the recesses of Labradon "to make an effort to find a place on the world's map for the region beyond the Grand Lake."

On the Raccourse.
Fred (excitedly): Lend me a V for three minutes.
His Knowing Friend: Wait two minutes and you'll not want it.

A Long Run.

The Actor: Yes, siree, I played Romeo at Goorambat in 1884.

The Chappie: Have a long run, dean boy? The Actor: About three miles!

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A Day That is Dear to England

St. George's Day—Anniversary of the Birth and Death of Shakes peare and of the Death of William Wordsworth.

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April 23 is a day which should be dear to all Englishmen for many reasons. Not only was it proclaimed in 1222 the festival of the patron saint of England, and as such was for many years the great national holiday of the people; but it was also in 1564 the birthday of England's greatest genius, the world-renowned Shakespeare, who, strange coincidence, died on the same day in the year 1616. Lastly, on St. George's Day 1850, died one of the greatest of England's poets, William Wordsworth; so that, whether we consider it as the time-honored feast of England's patron saint, or as sacred to the highest achievements of English intellect, must alike be rendered to St. George's Day the palm of being, par

sented by the glories of mediaeval chivalry or the triumph of mind in the Anglo-Saxon race.

England's great patron saint has been much abused and misrepresented. Gibbon, the eminent, but not always accurate, historian, identifies him with an Arian Bishop of Cappadocia, who, proving himself utterly detestable, was killed by the populace in December, 361. The Arians, however, claimed him as a martyr; and Gibbon says: "These sectaries introduced his worship into the bosom of the Catholic Church. The odious stranger, disguising every circumstance of time and place, assumed the mask of a martyr, a saint and a Christian hero; and the infamous Geofge of Cappadocia has been transformed into the renowned St. George of England, the patron of arms, of chivalry, and of the garter."

So far, Gibbon; but, fortunately, this fling of the unrivaled, tho sceptical, historian at England's patron saint, is not true. St. George indeed might be, and probably was, a native of Cappadocia, a large tract of country in Asia Minor; but the heretic bishop he certainly was not; for it has been conclusively proved that a church in Southern Syria, previously a heathen temple, was dedicated in honor of a martyr, St. George, in 346, fifteen years before the death of the unworthy prelate put forward by Gibbon.

Who, Thea, Was St. George?

ward by Gibbon. Who, Then, Was St. George? Ancient lives and martyrologies answer, a military tribune, or officer, under the Roman Empire, who was born in Cappadocia of noble Christian parents, and on the death of his father went with his mother into her native country. Palestine, where he inherited a considerable estate, and having embraced the profession of a soldier, became a distinguished officer under the Emperor Diocletian. When that ruler commenced the last great persecution of the Christians in A. D. 303, St. George is said to have laid aside his offices and vigorously protested against the Rimperor Diocletian. When that ruler commenced the last great persecution of the Christians in A. D. 303, St.George is said to have laid aside his offices and vigorously protested against the emperor's cruel edicts, for which he was cast into prison, and after much toture, at length beheaded. Some think him to have been the same illustrious young man who, Lactantius relates, tore down the emperor's edicts when they were first set up at Nicomedia shortly before Easter Day, and who suffered martyrdom in that city eight days later, his body being subsequently removed to near Joppa, in Palestine. However this may be, St.George speedily acquired great fame as a martyr thruout the east, there having stood formerly five or six churches dedicated to his memory in Constantinople, the oldest of which was always said to have been built by Constantine the Great, who was also the reputed founder of the Church of St. George, which stood over his tomb at Lydda, or Diospolis, in Palestine, and which, after having been destroyed by the Saracens, having been destroyed by the Saracens, and still polis, in Palestine, and which, after having been destroyed by the Saracens, was rebuilt by the Crusaders, and still gives its title to a bishop. To this day, depicted by mediaeval art under the now well-known representation of

St. George and the Dragon. It has been said that, in the transition from paganism to Christianity, the virtues and good deeds of the deities of the Pantheon were transferred to

nude champion as appears on some of our modern coins.

Growth of the St. George Cult.

Owing to frequent visits to his tomb in Palestine by pilgrims, the name and fame of St. George was much spread over the west. St. Gregory of Tours mentions him as highly celebrated in France in the sixth century; and he became at an early date the patron of Geñoa. In Great Britain hiss tory was apparendly first introduced into the Church of Scotland, whence, in the 9th control of the sponder.

The least surprised was the owner him self, whose reputation for veracity was in immirrent danger. After a thoro examination, in which the services of a veterinary were brought into requisition, it was discovered that the swallowing propensity of Daisy had turned toward a large bath sponge. The result was that upon eating or drinking the poor little brute would become inflated and the more it drank the more it wanted, owing to the absorbent qualities of the sponge. Church of Scotland, whence, in the 9th ties of the sponge. century, it passed into England. For some time St. Edward the Confessor, was regarded as our national patron saint, the English people revering him as the last of the royal line of Saxon kings. But St. George rose rapidl yin first thing when you walk up next day;

the highest achievements of English intellect, must alike be rendered to St. George's Day, the palm of being, par excellence, the great national anniverexcellence, the palm of being, par excellence, the great national anniverexcellence, the palm of being, par excellence, the great national anniverexcellence, the palm of being, par excellence, the palm of being, par excellence, the great national anniverexcellence, the palm of being, par excellence, the great national anniverexcellence, the palm of being, par excellence, the palm of being palm of being, par excellence, the pa

cer's "Faerie Queen,"
"And on his breaste a bloudie cross he bore, The dear remembrance of his dying

It is still blazoned on the Union flag of England, in combination with the saltires of St. Andrew, for Scotland, and St. Patrick, for Ireland. Shakespeare.

and St. Patrick, for Ireland.

Shakespeare.

It is a most fitting and at the same time remarkable circumstance that the greatest literary genius that England has ever produced should have bean born, and also died, on St. George's Day. We have in that quaint old gabled house in Henley-street, Stratford-on-Avon, where Shakespeare was born, a place of pilgrimage, to which every year thousands repair, in veneration of the most truly catholic poet of the world. Without seeking the tomb of St. George, the Christian warrior and mediaeval patron saint of England, in distant Palestine, we have here the birthplace, as well as in the grand Church of Holy Trinity, by the side of the Warwickshire Avon, the tomb of the Warwickshire Avon, the tomb of the greatest English representative of thought and poetry. Surely if, as has been recently suggested, we ought to have a Shakespeare Day, on which specially to commemorate the great poet of our land, there can be no more suitable day than the anniversary of his birth and death, St. George's Day, the day, too, that for so many centuries has been sacred to the best traditions of England in the past.

Wordsworth.

Swallows a Bath Sponge. W. E. Gorman, the well-known the St. George is honored as patron. or tutelar saint, by several eastern countries, particularly the inhabitants of Georgia. The great feature of his life seems to have been the triumph of the Christian warrior over evil, which was depicted by mediaeval art under the now well-known representation of ness of the scrapes—not scraps—it gets into, altho of the latter qualification he is very hopeful for the future. It is perhaps quite natural that he should think in the vernacular of the uncultured that his "Daisy" is "a peach," for two weeks ago, to his dismay, he are maidly disappearing down the virtues and good deeds of the deities of the Pantheon were transferred to the Christian saints; those, for example, of Apollo to St. Sebastian; and those of Pallas Athene to St. Margaret. In like manner the Greek stories of Perseus and the sea-monster, or of Bellerophon and the Chimera, may have found their way into Christian literature in the shape of St. George and the Dragon. There is an absurd story, which was accepted by the whiters of the middle ages, giving details of this conflict; but which bears all the marks of an after-invention to explain the allegorical and conventional representation of the "Great Martyr," as he had long been called in the Greek Church. Doubtless St. George was an idealized saint, and having regard to the way in which he was ever regarded as the patron of mediaeval chivalry, ought all agys to be represented as a Christian knight of the middle ages—not as a pagan horseman of antiquity, and more particularly, not as such a nude champion as appears on some of our modern coins.

Growth of the St. George Cult.

Essay on Hotels.

Hotels is places were you sine your name in a book and git ice water the

in hotels there is a clerk that stands behind a desk and looks at you when you want a room and he tells you it will cost you so much a day and upwards. befoar you go it is always upwards bekaus you see lots of things around a hotel that you want, and they come high.

"Don't happen to know, I suppose," he said, "of anyone who wents a carter?"

I said that I did not, and then, in that easy way in which people of his kind make confidences, he told me that come high.

wards bekaus you see lots of things around a hotel that you want, and they come high.

We held that you want, and they come high.

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We held that you want and that way and smash-ded his yan. For this he had been discharged, and since that time had been unable to get work.

It was half-past four o'clock, what inter high colock, what inter high colock,

side," is what a leading daily recently said of the great New England play "Quarcy Arams Sawyer," which will be seen at the Grand next month. It is be cause of its purity, its sweetness, and its fidelity to nature that this great rural drama, standing alone and individual in its class, has won unstined admiration from the great army of piay-goers quick to recognize and appreciate a piece of stage life that "holds the mirror up to nature." "Quincy Adams Sawyer" is the sort of play that appears to all classes. City bred folk enjoy the characters and pictures they have known in other years, the rural folk are pleased with having their own people set before them in the mimic world, and the happy mingling of comedy and pathos please both the devotes of humor as well as the lover of sentiment.

An exceptionally well selected company, splendid scenery and a careful regard of detail in stage effects go to make up a complete production.

Not the Brate.

The First Hungry Man.

I wondered vaguely if it were as adward to beg twopence as to have away to someone whom one did not know. But looking are whom one did not know. But looking are with easy there stood looking at me with a gaze that plainly said, "Dare I speak or not?" sonly that I'm too old. I've been up and down stairs, all day long, and they always say: 'You're too old.' And I've been a clerk now fifty years, man and boy." I looked at his seedy but well-brushed to phat, his coat tightly buttoned across his clean collar, and his down-at-heel book well. I have to sleep in don't look well. I have to sleep in grand of detail in stage effects go to make up a complete production.

Not the Brate.

But he had starved instead.

Not the Brute.

The London Chronicle tells this story:
"She was a dreadful wreck when they brought her into St. Bartholomew's Hospital last evening. The youthful surgeon worked away upon her face with sponges and plaster ard cotton-wool, wondering aloud how she could have got into such a state. Clearly the The London Chronicle tells this story: twopenny bounty. I found him ere I should find the next recipient of my brought her into St. Bartholomew's Hospital last evening. The youthful surgeon worked away upon her facewith sponges and plaster and cottonwool, wondering aloud how she could have got into such a state. Clearly the woman had something to say—but she could not say it. When the surgeon had made a job of it, he gently lifted the woman over an arm, and asked: "How turned the corner and shuffled quickly did it happen?" She raised a fist to shake over his shoulder, and cried fuitously, "E done it! "E done it gather all the hungriest men in Lonwatching the proceedings with the interest of a landed proprietor at a building operation. "The brute!" muttered
the surgeon, as he shifted the woman
to her feet. She turned on him. "Brute!"
she shrieked thru her bandage. "You
call 'm brute? And after he brought
me alt the way 'ere in his arms, Gawd
bless 'im!"

gather all the hungriest men in London.

On the first bench I came to there
sat a man, very seedy in appearance,
but with a merry eye. Beside him a
battered spaniel dozed un-asily. I sat
me down on the bench and looked at
the man with the roguish eye; and he
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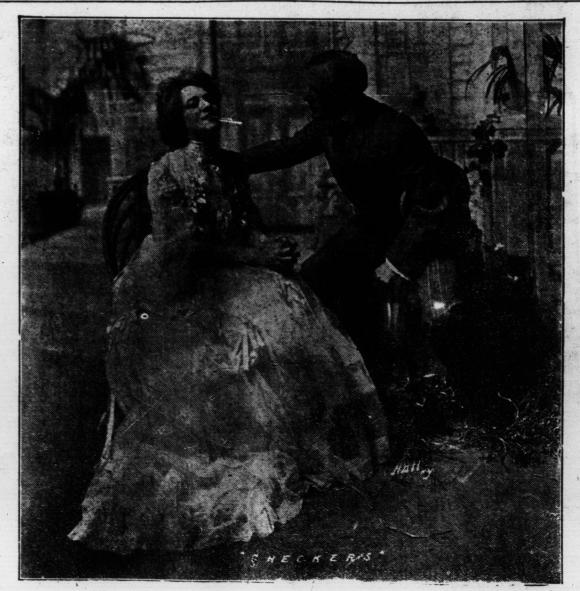
I said that I did not, and then, in that easy way in which people of his kind make confidences, he told me that six months before, the horse he had been driving had run away and smashed his yan. For this he had been discharged, and since that time had been unable to get work.

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Without a word I gave him my last remtaining slip of paper, and the



Thomas W. Ross and Katharine Mulkins in Act II. of "Checkers," at the Princess.

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opence there, and rubs along somew. It's a bit of a handicap having
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rt with her for much."

One of my remaining tickets exanged company. He thanked me
ively and then scratched his head.

"Wonder," he said, "if they'll let the
I dawg in as well. Anyways, I'll go
d see."

And off he went.
"Are You Hungry?" A little further along I spied a drag-ed but yet jaunty youth leaning ainst a lamp-post. Between his lips ere rested the unlit stump of a dirty

I said, "Are you hungry?" The unty youth passed a filthy hand oughtfully across his stomach, "Try me." he said.
So I handed him a ticket.

"Much obliged," he answered, as he red it. "But I've just had my ginde-bitters, and am feeling a bit peckh. So I'm off to Carfile's Hotel de
ork-Tents." And with a concluding
fuch obliged, guv'nor!" he moved Half-way up Northumberland-avenue

found a queer old man leaning weak-against the wall. I stopped and sked him if he were ill. He looked me in a dazed way and said:
"It's only that I'm too old. I've been and down stairs, up and down airs, all day long, and they always y: 'You're too old.' And I've been clerk now fifty years, man and boy." I looked at his seedy but well-brush-

I tooked at his seedy but well-brush-t top hat, his coat tightly buttoned cross his chest, but green with age; s clean collar, and his down-at-heel cots. He evidently felt my eye upon

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"Ah," he said, "but they can't say I not look well. I have to sleep in its-houses, but all the same I keep dy. Vulcanite collar that; wash it

dy. Vulcanite collar that; wash it ery morning myself. And you can ways borrow a brush."
"Might I offer you one of these?" I did gently, handing him a ticket.
"That's really too good of you." he did; and there was real gratitude in s bleared old eyes. Then he added, ith an appealing look: "Tell me, do not think I look so old?"
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Frank Oliver Bowsfield of Peel County His Rise From Farmer Boy to Portfolio HAVE EYE ON CONSTITUENTS

Sunday Morning

Left Part of His Name at Home When He Went West-Self-Made Man Whom Friends Delight to Honor.

Brampton, April 29.—(Staff Special.)— On lot 11 of the sixth concession of the Township of Chinguacousy, Peel County, there stands in reir of a solid stone farm dwelling a de'apidated wooden structure, wherein chickens roost and nest. Fifty years ago this chicken house, now one of a group of buildings on the farm, was the home of Allan Bowsfield, and it was a comfortable home in those days, in keeping with the tidy surroundings, and denoting frugality and enterprise on the part of

In the chicken-house, which was once a dwelling, was born, 53 years ago, Frank Oliver Bowsfield, Allan Bowsfield was his father, and Anna Lundy Bowsfield his mother,

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver. The photo was taken shortly after their

Wilfred Laurière cabblee, its the Frank
Gilver Bowsfield of 69 years ago, but
guch is the case. Why Frank changed
his name and endeavored to lose higher
the control of the committed of the comm tok her in his pack train to their new home in the Northwest. The photograph accompanying this history was taken shortly after their marriage.

Last Visit to Father.

Frank became of age when he was in

greatly under the breezy influences of life on the plains.

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Frank attended Harrison's Sunday school. Richard Hewson of Malton was his teacher, and Matthias Holtby

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New South Wales	. 24 000
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Germany	
Belgium	. 500
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In this statement Siberia, Central Asia, and Africa are omitted, so that the total coal area of the globe must, it is thought, be at least 800,000 square

FOLLOW LEADER BUT SADLY

Beneath Surface is Feeling of Unrest -Gossip of the Press Gallery.

Ottawa, April 29.-(Special.)-Altho to the asual observer it would appear to have been a dull and listless week in the world of politics, it has merely been necessary to dig a little beneath the surface of events to find that there is an underlying feeling of unrest and apprehension on the government side of the house. And the reason is not far to seek. Liberal members, particularly those representing Ontario constitu encies, are beginning to realize more and more, as the debate proceeds, that the blind following of their leader has got them into hot water with their constituents. So much is this the case that the house has been treated over and over again to the unusual spectacle of a government member rising in his seat to present petitions from his own constituency protesting against the educational clauses of the autonomy bills. And these petitions have not been signed solely by Orangemen and Co.s.-vratives. A great number have been signed by the very supporters of the man representing them in parliament. It goes without saying that when the time again comes for this government to go to the country, some heads will fall beneath the ax of popular disfavor, and the very men who are at the present time giving such a pitiful exhibition of bind adherence to party and leader will meet the just reward for their political crimes. hot water with their constituents. So much

A great field day is expected on Thesday, when the divideo on the second reciding of the autonomy bills is expected. Hon. Charles Fitznatrick, it is understood, will speak on that day, and the opposition will also but up as some strong men. The ordinen that the educational clauses will be shelved for the time below is rapidly gaining ground, and there are some who say that arrangement has already been arrived at In any event. Thesday next should be a red-letter day of the session. Every offert is being made to have every government member in his place and the seems attanding the divisions should prove entert ining and exciting.

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Pritania." with "I'm on the Water Wagon
Now," or something equally appropriate.

A great field day is expected on Tuesday.

The envious heart gets no holidays.

To conquer evil you must hate it, and have a passion for goodness.

It is only by being an "overcomer" that we can be strong. we can be strong.

There is a greater power than might; its name is right.

The earnest believer in a good time comfing will help to make it come.

The only sure dependence is self-depend-

ride, so the human body is the soul's chariot. What is morally wrong cannot be comnercially right.

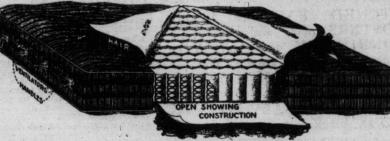
Do good deeds with effect, not for effect
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W. E. Wellington is not the only authoritative man who thinks the horse show was a marvel of excellence. I had a little chat with the Hon. Adam Beck and he did not hesitate to say that the exhibition of harness horses, hunters and saddle horses was excep tionally fine, perhaps the best he has ever seen. And Mr. Beck has missed few of the famous shows held by the National Horse Show Association

good as Whitewall Fashion, a horse that will win in New York and everywhere else he is shown unless the judgment of Messrs. Stericker and West is astray, which it is hardly likely to be. The Grahams had another easy victory and the honor of winning the first prize in the opening class at the show, with imp. Anticipator, a beautiful free-stepping and up-standing four-year-old by the champion Rosador, Truman's Bonny Gabriel, and son of the aforementioned Copalder, being second; Salford Rosens, another Rosador, third, and Squire of Chester, by Squire Rickell, fourth. Anticipator also got the reserve, both in the sweepstakes class for the cup given by His Majesty the King for the best hackney Stallion both of which were won by Whitewall Fashion.

Hillhurst Sensation, owned by A. Yeager, Simcoe, missed getting a prize in the aged hackney stallion class, but he descaves a paragraph to himself, nevertheless, for the unique showing he made with ten of his get, all ratting good ones, altho of somewhat uneven quality, and for winning in the high-stepping stallion class and the hackney sweepstakes. Hardly as gentlemanly in appearance as Whitewall Fashion, Hillhurst Sensation is of a grand workmanlike type and puts a bold stamp on all his get, whether the dam be a hackney or a more common mare. The spectacle presented by him and his get was one to be remembered, but that yet might have been heightened had the offspring like their sire each wore a white band. The star, when the sons and daughters gathered head-on round their sire, was very pretty and impressive, that might have been repeated in the eastern end of the ring, where horsemen most do congregate. However, Mr. Yeager deserves much praise for his splendid exhibit.

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Three valuable foals we Three valuable foals we the Edenwold Stud of Waser on Monday. They we colt by The Commoner, Van, the dam of Advafilly by Yankee, out of I sister to Hypocrite and a colt by imp. Sandring Madam Reel, sister to Le of Hamburg. Mr. Parn house at Edenwold Studinvitations being extend invitations being extend horsemen and visiting look the stock over.

Kentucky horsemen a

that the coming Ken which will be run May best race run on Church years. According to ments, this opinion is ba ments, this opinion is be evitable meeting betwee Ram's Horn, but recent at Memphis and New conclusively that these year-olds will not have themselves. The victory ago of Ivan the Terrible performances of John Stronds which have been Leggo in California. Drew Orleans and County of the control of the contr New Orleans and Courace next week make the dates serious contenders ribbon cliassic. Secretar is has prepared a table cances of the twenty-nin ibles as 2-year-olds last this table shows that the will start in the Derby p ders on the turf last y amount of money won A list with \$12,768, but K close second with \$11,60 Smulski added \$10,190



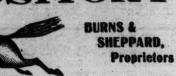
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jumping class, performances only to count, Miss Pepper's Myopia getting the reserve ribbon. The same gentleman's Pearl and San Toy got first and third in the class for the best performance over half a dozen jumps, S. D. Robinson's (Hamilton) Hussar being the intervening second, while Hume Blake's useful-looking Grey Friar in consequence of a piece of hard luck only got the reserve in a class that originally numbered 30. Gordon J. Henderson (Hamilton) was not always second by any means, for his particularly clever good looker, Sir Robert, landed both the Toronto Hunt Plate and the ladies' hunter class, Hon. Adam Beck's Merryfield being second in the one, and J. E. Osborne's Loraine in the other. I would like to have something to say about the ponies, both polo and otherwise, but I must defer my remarks to another time, resting content just now with congratuing content just now with congratu-lating Dr. Myers on his several wins with good old Pinto and others of his splendid polo string, of which mention was made in these columns last week. Lieut.-Col. Victor Williams' Queenie and Fly ran the doctor pretty hard, both singly and as a string, but the latter got the award and deserved it.

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Docketbook- Broadcloth, Agile's stable companion, won \$9095 for his owner, Capt. S. S. Brown, the Pittsburg millionaire, while Pinkerton, Jack Lory, Ram's Hörn, Flaxman, Braden and others won comfortable bank rolls for their owners. Kurtzmann, who recently performed exceptionally well in a trial, won the most races eleven—but his 2-year-old performance is closely followed by that of Ram's Horn with ten races won.

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Sunday Morning

The horse show did not bring the customary bull in the sales ring. Burns and Sheppard had a good sale on Friday, while the sale of show horses on Saturday, of which mention is made elsewhere, was most encouraging, prices being good and the bidding brisk and prompt under the spell of Mr. Burns' influence. On Tuesday there will be the usual sale of heavy matched pairs and singles, general purpose, delivery horses, carriage horses and drivers, including a number of show horses, two carloads of freighters and a consignment of twenty sound fresh horses, two carriers are twenty sound fresh young draught horses from a stable in which mechanism is to supplant

At the Canadian Horse Exchange during the week business has been good and well up to the high standard set from the beginning. Among the lot of half a hundred to be offered toof nair a number of exchange are a number of extra quality draughters and farm horses, as well as a pair of handsome standard-bred roadsters, and some standard-bred colts and fillies that will repay looking over and a real good specimen of a pony, with a rig, that has been regularly driven by a young lady, and that will be a bargain and scurce of happiness to any one acquir-

It 'really is funny, the things you read sometimes and the contradictions read sometimes and the contradictions; you occasionally come across in a single paragraph. A contemporary, speaking of McDaniel, jockey for the Keenes, says "he does not fool around, but gets to work early and shoots into a prominent position the first oppor-tunity he gets." Such a disposition is most laudable in a jockey, but what are we to think when we are told in the next breath that "he is timid and runs around the horses instead of tak-ing advantage of openings?"

Major Daingerfield, manager of the Keenes' stud farm, and whose name-sake the horse has just been bought by P. J. Dwyer for \$3000, after winning \$91,900 in stakes, is, I am told, again to be invited to judge the thorobreds at the next exhibition. The major, it will be remembered, judged last year and earned golden opinions all round, both for his decision and for his courteous and unpretending manner. In again inviting him to act, the exhibition management are pursuing the best tion management are pursuing the best possible course towards securing the entry of our leading breeders, confi-dence in success that are being the key-

"If I had my way," said a widely-known horseman to me the other day, "I would have a horse show, the general admission to which would be 25c, with only 25c more for reserved seats. The exhibition is run on right lines. If there is more joy in heaven over the saving of one sinner than in nine-ty-nine just persons that need no rethe saving of one sinner than in nine-ty-rine just persons that need no re-pentance, then I distinctly say there should be more joy in converting the ordinary man and woman to the love of the horse than in catering to a host of people whose love is more for them-selves and their kind and whose na-ture cannot be changed. If we are goshow, let's have it. If we are going to have a parade of inanities, let's have it. But if we are going to have a horse show, let's have it; and let the people see it and rejoice. Your openair horse parade and show on Dominion Day is in the right. ion Day is in the right direction, and I am glad to hear that subscribers of last year are repeating this. Your treasurer, Dr. W. A. Young, the tireless, tells me the responses to his request for funds thus far have been

Three valuable foals were dropped a Three valuable foals were dropped at the Edenwold Stud of Walter Q. Parmer on Monday. They were: Chestnut colt by The Commoner, out of Nellie Van, the dam of Advance Guard; a filly by Yankee, out of Rose Standis sister to Hypocrite and Vacation, and a colt by imp. Sandringham, out of Madam Reel, sister to Lady Reel, dam of Hamburg. Mr. Parmer kept open house at Edenwold Stud on Sunday. invitations being extended to all the horsemen and visiting racegoers to look the stock over.

Kentucky horsemen are predicting that the coming Kentucky Derby, which will be run May 10, will be the best race run on Churchill Downs for years. According to various statements, this opinion is based on the increase of the provited process of the process of t Sugar Beets in Ireland.

The British Department of Agriculture. In recording to various statements, this opinion is based on the inevitable meeting between Agile and Ram's Horn, but recent developments at Memphis and New Orleans put by an inquiry by a clienter of the state of the recent performances of John Smulsky, the recent performances of John Smulsky, the recent performances of John Smulsky, the recent has a many prospects and Councilman's fine for the state of th

The Australian Jockey Club has arrived at the somewhat significant decision not to register an assumed name

PROVERBIAL.

"Where'er there's a will there's a way,"
we are told,
Thruout life, be whatever our station.
The way's simple unt.!
It's a millionaire's will,
Then it oft leads to long litigation.

'Much practice makes perfect." Just try it and see;
But I'll privately make this admission;
Once a noted M. D.
Said in secret to me
That a good practice makes the physician.

"One swallow," they say, "makes no summer." The man
Who wrote that didn't know his profession.
Tho the ball may be high,
When you're terribly dry,
Why, one swallow makes scarce an im-

We all of us know "little pots are soon And this proverb has often been praised,
But if one is a joker,
And takes much to poker,
He'll note little pots are soon raised.

"He always laughs best who laughs last" is which if followed might yield as much glory.

At the club we protest,
In relating a jest,
He laughs best who is telling the story. "One half of a loaf is much better," they "Than no bread." What a moral's there

"Than no bread.
lurking!
Yet it sometimes occurs
That one really prefers
Haif a loaf to a spell of hard working.
—Chicago News.

THE TRUTH ABOUT LUTHER BUR-BANK.

In California there doth dwell A man named Burbank—truth to tell. A name like Flowerbank more would fit So horticultural a wit.

At any time that man is able To grow some strange new regetable; For instance he'll mix heliotrope With soap-weed—and grow toilet soap!

From eggplants in goos-berry rows, A goos-egg-plant he nently grows; From planting hops with wheat he makes Some crisp, self-rising griddle cakes.

Last fall the great inventor saw A meadow full of golden straw; So here he planted violets. Pale, ribbon-grass and migonettes.

The neighbors who beheld said, "Poor L: Burbank has gone daffy sure!" But early in the spring the field Strange-locking plants began to yield.

And that his genius for invention Should be rewarded with a pension, —Wallace Irwin in New York Globe, Soliloquy of a First-Prize Horse.

i am a king! I am a king!! My coortyard is the crowded ring; My subjects all my power feel, And in their thoughts before me kneel. My domain is the heart of man;

New conquests make where'er I can My subjects never cease to raise Most hearty cheering in my praise. My kingdom dates from Adam's time, Kings following in unbroken line; The threatened often in my might, I'm still supreme by king by right.

By kingly right I hold my place, As noblest of my ancient race; Man's earthly kingdoms fall and rise, But mine's supreme and never dies.

If I should err in some sad hour,
Disgrace my majesty and power;
I ask my subjects one and all,
To overlook this kingly fall.

— J. B. Rittenhouse,

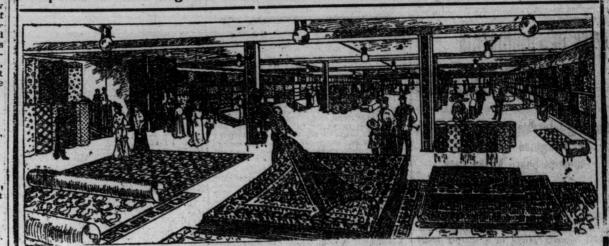
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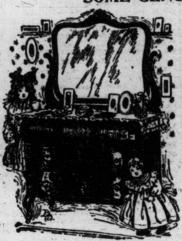
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WEEK OF LIQUIDATION VISIBLE IN QUOTATIONS

Banking Interests Testing New York by Margined Accounts-Domestics Share a Like Fate.

World Office. Saturday Evening, April 29. Another week of attempted liquidation by the banking interests has brought Wallstreet security prices to a sharply lower level. The railies incident to previous tem-porary selling movements during the last potary selling movements during the last three months were almost entirely absent this week and purchases have had to be cautiously engineered to be turned back into the market at a profitable figure. Wall-street literature has, as is usual, attributed the selling to room trading bears. Merely as a side issue this is correct, but the theory that prices are responsible to these operations are thoroly incorrect and misleading.

In so far as matters supposed to affect values are concerned the week has received no detrimental news, but on the contrary new features should have proved beneficial, providing the market could have availed itself of the occurrences. The absolute destruction of the supposed wheat corner has or will relieve supplies of this commodity either for export or for freer corsumption. The ill-effects of holding cereal prices at prohibitive quotations for export, have been pointed to by Wall-street expects for months, yet when the actual remedy is applied the original supposed advantages to stock values are not only missing, but the occurrence actually affords an argument for the downfall. The incident merely serves to illustrate the case with which plausible explanations are seized upon by those whose duty it is to excuse the weakness of prices.

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The steel trust apparently made good the promises of the insiders of that institution by presenting a satisfactory quarterly statement. These same individuals while attending to the statement had also not been unmindful of the stock market, and the highest record yet reached by the preferred shares were made before the figures were made public property. The net carnings of the company for the March quarter were \$23,025,895, against \$25,098,707 in 1893 and \$26,715,457 in 1892. The statement is a decided improvement upon that of a year ago, but considering that the company's clients were practically out of the market for supplies for nearly two years, and that a vast aggregation of necessary steel construction was delayed by the financial stringency of over a year ago, it is by no means good. If forced, field-back orders have contributed to the trust's recent business, and this is generally accepted as a fact it would be misleading to expect that the next recurring quarter will make such an advantageous showing. The past history of the shares places them outside the pale of investors and at any where near par are very much of a gamble.

Divided increases which have proved

Dividend increases which have proved such a feature during the last six months, appear to be exhausted for a time. It was fully expected that the Norfolk and Westappear to be exhausted for a time. It was felly expected that the Norfolk and Western directors would put that stock upon a 4 per cent basis and the price of the stock had more than discounted such an eventuality. From whatever motive, and not altogether unlikely because it was impossible to develop a buying movement at the present time, the dividend on this occasion was not included. The price of this security promptly declined ten points from where it was placed some time since, after the rate was made known. The state of the holdings of the stock will determine whether a new following will stand for a repetition of a similar operation.

Money rates in the British markets have exhibited a much firmer tendency this week. Call rates advanced to 3 per cent. and short date loans to 2½ per cent. The price of consols has depreciated in corresponding ratio and the fall is attributable to a scarcity of funds more than to any change in international relations. The London list of securities otherwise than the American shares, have suffered from a like cause, but are by no means demoralized, as they have appreciated but little from the low level of a year ago.

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New York closed the week with another spasm of weakness similar to that of last December. A comparatively good bank statement was without the slightest influence on quotations, the market was in the throes of another clean-up and nothing corld be allowed to interfere with this proceeding. The forced liquidation of the last few days will bring a fair supply of funds to the New York banks, on which future quotations can be again expanded. As soon, as the so-called banking interests decide to withhold selling pressure, a renewal of buoyancy will occur. Monday morning will witness heavy calling of loans, with the usual throwing over of supposed holdings, and when these are exhausted the market will be prepared to pave the way for another outfit.

The characteristics of Wall-street are well portrayed in the local murket, as the method of following the action of the larger exchange evinces. The remarks of last week that quotations should be allowed to subside, appear to have been made compulsory, and prices through the speculative list record a sharp contraction by the week's dealings. As with New York, stocks have been pushed up well beyond a reasonable speculative limit, and absolutely outside the purview of an investor. It may as well be acknowledged by the controlling interests that it will require a long time to restore the confidence that was reposed in the market three years ago. Manipulation may efface the public apathy, but too much of this market manoeuvring is liable to breed further distrust and prolong the bringing about of a normal situation.

The events of the week are not unlikely to have had some actual influence on values, outside of the general conditions surrounding the speculative situation. The carnings of C. P. R., which are regarded as a standard of the Canadian movement, were not satisfactory. The large volume of emigration is of real benefit to this road, and an increase of only \$12,000 for the week over those of last year was taken as an indication that some sections of the road were not maintaining their share of the prosperity attained. For nine months of the current fiscal year the net earnings are \$1,003,318 larger than those of a year ago, but if only the same proportion of increase is maintained during the remaining three months, the total increase in net will but harely supply the increases in dividend disbursements.

The Sao Paulo statement came to hand on Tuesday; and it must be admitted that the property shows, great earning power. The market and the directors had, however, more than discounted the possibilities of the institution. For the year the net earnings were about 8½ per cent, on the common stock. Of this amount 7½ per cent, has been paid out in dividends, and, except that the earnings for the present year are that the carmings for the present year are still enlarging, it would seem that the ability of the proposition was being strained in its obligations to shareholders. As a for-eign security, this stock cannot be expected to rank on a plane with other listed issues, and a large concess on in price must be allowed for this feature.

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The only matter inimical to prices that can legitimately be charged to the week's wavering in quotations is the condition of the money market. It is more plainly evident that the available supplies of credit are showing signs of exhaustion. The continued outpouring of new rallroad bonds, and other drafts on unemployed funds have made serious inroads on supplies. The recent base of New York City bonds met a cool reception, which was impossible to continued of the more hazardous shares.

the action of the market is certainly against bettermenti n the price of these issues.

Baillie Bros. & Co., 42 West King-street, turnish the following current prices for un-isted stocks to-day:

New York Bank Statement. New York, April 29.—Loans decreased \$9,392,800; deposits decreased \$5,440,000; circulation decreased \$284,000; legal tenders increased \$2,250,000; specie increased \$1,598,200; reserve increased \$1,360,000; surplus increased \$5,217,200; ex-U.\$8, deposits lacreased \$5,182,050,

Toronto Stocks.

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Twin City. 25 @ 111 25 @ 110 150 @ 109 % 25 @ 100 % 50 @ 109 25 @ 108 % N.S. Steel. 75 @ 621/4 100 @ 62 Mackay. 40 @ 40 50 @ 30 % 25 @ 39 ½ 25 @ 39 ½ 25 @ 73x

New York Stocks.

April 20. A	pril 29.
American Sugar 140	136
American Locomotive 56%	471/8
Amalgamated Copper 83	78%
Atchison common 86%	8234
do. preferred	101%
American Car Foundry 401/2	34
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 661/4	5914
Baltimore & Ohio 108%	1041/9
Chesapeake & Ohio 55	49%
Twin City 115	108%
Colorado Southern 28	25
Chicago Gt. Western 23	20
Chicago M. & St. Paul 178%	17056
Colorado Fuel & Iron 5314	4234
Erie common 41%	41
do. 1st preferred 80	76
do. 2nd preferred 6714	62%
C. P. R 1511/4	1451/
U. S. Steel common 35%	313
do. preferred 104	981
General Electric 1804	171
Illinois Central 16114	157
Louisville & Nashville 1471/2	1413
Missouri Pacific 104	963
Manhattan	1611
Metropolitan 1201/s	115
M. S. M. common 116	110
M. K. & T	265
Pennsylvania Railroad 1411/4	1375
Norfolk 8314	77
Ontario & Western 38%	49
New York Central 1524	1421
Rock Island 321/4	28

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Metropolitan 1201/s	110
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M. K. & T	26%
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Norfolk 83 4	77
Ontario & Western 58%	4934
New York Central 1524	1421/4
Rock Island 324	28
People's Gas 1001/2	10278

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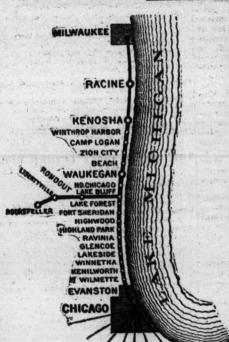
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Interest on Bonds......\$131,627.85 Surplus carried forward from year 1903 93,799-14

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Customs Appraiser Dead.

Ottawa, April 29.-A. H. Taylor customs appraiser here, died of pneumonia, aged 67. Deceased was G.T.R. icket agent here prior to his appointment to the customs. He was expresident of the Ottawa St. Andrew's Society.

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The Man in the Penitentiary Impressions of Prison Life Came to

Sunday Morning

What the Convict reads and How the Library is Managed-Looking at it From the Inside Man's Point of View.

When a man stands before the judge's bench listening to the verdict that condemns him to ten years' penal servitude, he scarcely realizes the gruesome meaning of the words.

A week afterward he may—a month hence he is sure to.

The conventional attitude of the amateur convict is to mope in sullen retirement. He keeps apart from his fellows—he makes up his mind that the grief will surely kill him. When he awakens from the initial stupor which invariably follows the sudden ending of his liberty, he finds that the man in the

third. The latter is the assistant brarian (generally chosen from among the better-educated inmates). He is strikingly polite and obliging and walks strikingly polite and obliging and walks as the control of the cont gaily among his rows of books, as tho it were a garden planted and nurtured by himself. As we enter and state our mission regarding the kind of books read in a prison he takes up a volume of poetry, bound at filly, with the guilt of the cover letters still unimpaired.

"Ha," he laughs, "no one reads that

here."
"I'm not surprised at that, I suppose

"I'm not surprised at that. I suppose they demand"

"You suppose they demand adventure and you're right. There's some blography read and a sprinkling of religious works, and there you have it."

"What about the magazines?"

"Oh, we don't class them with the rest of the library. I have no doubt they are read and re-read more than any other pieces of literature in the place—except one."

"Well, you see the superintendent doesn't pay any attention to books that haven't weathered at least three or four years. No, we cling to Dumas and Bulwer Lytton and such men. The priscners' wishes are generally the guide, and they ask for fiction of the Monad Cristo type."

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And now, in imagination, he is far away from the prison walls, roaming thru the vineyards of Southern France, singing the songs of gladness, for the world is his. The luxury of freedom, he may indulge in to any extravagance. The sun-purified air, he may inhale to his heart's sweet content. His smiles are radiant, his eye glistens, his carriage is erect, he hurries back to his mansion on the Rue du RG for the sun's reddening rays proclaim the coming of the night. He throws himself into the a handsomely upholstered chair and "I'm not surprised at that. I suppose they demand"—"You suppose they demand adventure and you're right. There's some biography read and a sprinkling of religious works, and there you have it." "What about the magazines?" "Oh, we don't class them with the rest of the library. I have no doubt they are read and re-read more than any other pieces of literature in the place-except one."
"Mell, it's a work whose influence is hard to account for: Reade's "Never Too hard to account for: Reade's "Never Too that there is hardly a man in this prison who hasm't read it at least one. One fellow will go thru it, and the next week he is clamoring for it again."
"It has a great hold on them, then?"
"Yes, and, strange to stay, the author is pretty severe in the lessons he teaches. He doesn't spare the rod."
"What about the more modern books?"
"Well, you see the superintendent supposed they demand adventure to the hight. He throws himself into the almadosmely upholstered chair and lights a perfumed cigaret. He feels sleepy for the day's pleasure has been fatiguing. His eyes clo-e for a moment, re-open and then close again. He awakens with a start. Surely the sun has not gone down. Ah, yes, it must have, because the room of the mansion is pitch dark. Well, when one is tired, he had much better sleep. He lazily drops his head upon his breast—a moment later and he has drifted into insensibility and the mansion in sunny. France fades into the mists of oblivion. The cruelty of the truth, if he had known it in his dream! He little thought that the going down of the sun was just the fading of the electric lamp in the cold, dull cell of a Canadian prison, and the sleep in the mansion the mere outcome of a day's prison labor.

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he talks to princes, he again runs acros

No newspape's are allowed to enter, "God's name!" he cries, the penitentiary (a law peculiar to might as well be ninety for all you canadian prisons) on account of the "inflaming police news." One would naturally suppose then, that a convict able life, he prepares to throw body and naturally suppose then, that a convict soul beneath the iron while of justice.

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The day has come, the night and its freedom have passed away. The sight freedom have passed aw

Because You Attend the Horse Show

Held for inspection—the lady's hand mirror.

Try not to take it to heart—palpitation,
You can't say the peanut vendor's business doesn't amount to shucks.

A wagon isn't impolite because it runs its tongue out.

The man who has a crabbed disposition deserves to be called a lobster.

It's most charitable to say the amateur actor isn't responsible for h's actions.

A rabbit in the stew is much to be preferred to a hair in the soup.

The benk isn't a dead house, but it's where people pass in their cheques.

Praise a girl's aps and you may make her purse proud.

You can't get even with some folks, they're so odd.

You can't get even with some folks, they're so odd.
When poets copy their lines, they must be putting their feet down.
Did you ever put a fee in the car of a woman who had a bee in her bonnet?
No matter what you say, there is some folks who will say, "You don't say!"
Don't go too near the person who is inclined to go too far.
There are numberless people who are always loking out for No. 1.
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The first eight-day clock that was ever made must have been 2 nine-days' wonder,

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Donts' For the Talkative

By Edward B. Warman.

Don't say off of 'for "off" or "of." only, as per dlem; per annum; per Example: "Fil take a slice off of capita, etc. "They took seven trees off of his Don't say "persuaded" for "convine-

Example: "The banks were over-flown," should be "The banks were overflowed."

Don't say "over his signature" for "under his signature."

Example: "He gave me the promise over his signature." "Edgar Allan Poe wrote "The Raven' over the pseudonym of Quarles." should be: "He gave me the promise under his signature." "Edgar Allan Poe wrote "The Raven' under the pseudonym of Quarles."

Note—These have no reference to place of signature, etc., but the authority under which the writing is made, Webs. Int. Don't say "over his signature" for

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The first is under the guarantee of his honor; the second under the disguise of his pen name.

Don't say "pants" for "pantaloons." Example: "I sold those pants yester-day" should be "I sold those panta-loons yesterday."

Don't say "past" for "last."

Example: "It was during the past two weeks," should be "It was during the last two weeks."

Note.—Past, in this sense, is indefin-

Don't say "pay" for "make."
Example: "I shall pay you a visit,"
should be "I shall make you a visit,"
or "I shall visit you."
Note.—If one is "owing a visit," I
suspect it should be paid to the person
to whom it is due, but to pay it requires that one to make the visit,

place," "should be "I'll take a slice off this," or "I'll take a slice of this"; "Cut me a yard off that," or "Cut me a yard of that." "They took seven trees off his place."

Don't say "persuaded" for "convinced to the stronger term. One may be persuaded without being convinced. Persuasion appeals to the feelings; conviction to the reason.

Don't say "piece" for "selection."
Example: "Which piece shall I recite?" "Which piece shall I sing?" should be "Which selection shall I recite?" "Which selection shall I sing?" Note.—Elecutionists and singers, as well as teachers, are often at fault in this regard. The "piece" is seldom a piece except in the sense of an extract.

Don't say "plainly illustrate" for "h-lustrate plainly."

Example: "Fil try to plainly litus-trate it," should be "Fil try to illus-trate it plainly."

Note.—Do not put an adverb bef-tween to and its infinitive.

Don't say "pleaded" for "plead"

(pled).
Example: "He pleaded my cause.
"He pleaded not guilty," should be
"He plead (pled) my cause," "He plead
(pled) not guilty."
Note, -Pleaded is colloquial.

Don't say "plenty" for "plentiful." Example: "Wheat is plenty" show e "Wheat is plentiful."

Don't say "portion" for "part" or

"proportion."
Example: "In that portion of the city is the cathedral," "A small pertion of the land is used for clovet," should be "In that part of the city is the cathedral," "A small part (or proportion) of the land is used for clover."

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The morning was given over to the children, and they took ful advantage of the freedom of the building. They overflowed the boxes and all other re-cervations and howled with delignt at the antics of ponies in particular. The genuine admiration of the average boy for a good horse was strakingly in evi-dence, and the prize winners were g eet-ed with the greatest ovations of the week.

During the afternoon Stewart Houston



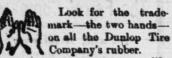
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ners; conformation to could a per cent... manners 60 per cent... First prize. The Sport, Burns & Sheppard, Toronto; second prize, Weasel. Charles B. Boeckh, Toronto; third prize, The Cat, D. W. Baxtér, Toronto; reserve, Plums, Burns & Sheppard, Toronto.

Class 73, best boy rider, 14 years of age and under, on pony; this class is for amateurs only, and each contestant must be properly costumed... First prize, Wilfrid Davies, Toronto; second prize, Melville R. Davies, Toronto; third prize, Carl Roesier, Toronto.

Class 63 A, pair of mare or geldings, over 15.2—First prize, Rhea W. and Easter Belle, Miss K. L. Wilks, Galt; second prize, Riley B, and Bay Cloud, Hugh Scott, Toronto; third prize, Shady and Chimes, D. E. Widme., Simcoe.

Class 47, qualified hunters (heavy-actor," should be "Salvini's rendering weight), up to carrying 190 lbs. and of 'Othello' is superior to that of any Metal Cellings. Corrugated Iron. A. 8. over, conformation and quality to count other actor."

First prize, Sparkle, Mrs. A. Beck, London; second prize, Gay Boy, J. J. Dixon. Toronto; third prize, Castor, Boeckh, Toronto.

-Morning.—
Class 74, best saddle pony, mare or gelding, 14 hands, 1 inch and under, to be shown at a walk, trot and canter; to have conformation and manners; conformation to count 40 per cent.; manners 60 per cent.—First prize, third prize. Cingalee, Joseph Kilgour, Toronto; reserve Falkirk, Mrs. A. Beck, Montreal April 29.—Detective Green.

Class 90, open class, for horses up to carrying 150 to 180 lbs.; conformation and quality to count 60 per cent.; performances over fences, 40 per cent.; to carry at least 150 lbs.—First prize, Cloth of Gold, Alf. Rogers, Hamilton; second prize, Sir Robert, Gordon J. Henderson. Hamilton; third prize, Diana, Joseph Kilgour, Toronto; reserve, Rattler, G. Pepper & Co., Boston, School, School

Class 55, amateurs only, for middle-weight hunters up to carrying 165 to 190 lbs. to hounds; owned and ridden

Easter Belle, Miss in Second prize, Riley B and Bay Control Second prize, Cloth of Gold, Alf. Rogers. Shady and Chimes, D. E. Widner. Shady and Chimes, D. P. Shady an

Rain in Torrents and Heavy Hail Destroys Houses, Big and Small.

Laredo, Texas, April 29.—This city was last night visited by a terrific tornado. The

falling in torrents, accompanied intermit-tently by heavy hail. The wind began blowhands 2 inches, up to carrying 190 ibs, and over—First prize. Bro. Wilson, G. Pepper & Co., Boston; second prize, Ballinard, L. Meredith, London; third prize, Kang Bee, G. Pepper & Co., Boston; reserve, Sir James, Dr. Andrew

The huts occupied by the poorer classes The huts occupied by the poorer classes were first leveled to the ground, and, as the wind increased in force, the more substantially constructed buildings were unroofed

and in many instances demolished. The lightning flashed vividly and continuously for an hour, when the storm subsided as quickly as it had made its appearance. Every telephone and telegraph wire between San Antonio and points in Mexico was prostrated.

Fourteen persons are reported dead in this city. All are Mexicans, who occupied houses of frail construction. Five persons are reported to have been killed in New Laredo, opposite this city, on the Mexican boundary. The lightning flashed vividly and continu-

TELLER ESCAPED BY MIRACLE.

of Toronto reached here this morning from Lancaster, where he had been Lancaster, where he had been had been the hank burglary there.

A big 45-calibre Colt revolver, nearly a foot long, had been snapped twice to each of five cartridges, but a lucky defect in the latter saved the bank teller's life.

Detective Control of the cartridges, but a lucky defect in the latter saved the bank teller's life.

Detective Greer had the body dis-interred at Lancaster and photographs and Bertillon measurements taken. These will be sent to all the criminal

The liveries were made by Burton at O'Brien's for J. J. Dixon, who won the first prize in the appointment, class 28A.

Cheap Trips to the Coast.

Another cheap excursion to the Pacific Coast is announced by the Canadian Pacific, and round-trip-tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles, going and returning via Detroit, Chicago and direct American powers.

The Ontario Gazette announces the appointment of the following license inspectors: Walter Shaver, Woodstock, for North Oxford, in place of Wm. Didden; George T. Jones, Stratford, in place of John Carey; William Clegg of Morris Township, for East Huron, in place of John R. Miller; Robert G. Kemp, of Listowel, for North Perth, in place of Wm. Clinie. None of those displaced are

IN TWO PLACES AT ONCE.

Strathconn Has Made Dates Which

London, April 28.—The Canadian Club is giving a dinner to Lord Minto on May 24 "under the patronage of Lord Strathcona." This clashes with the annual dinner of the Canadian Society in London, who counted on Lord Strathcona presiding and on Lord Aberdeen and the Duke of Argyll as guests. Since both the latter are ex-governorsgeneral of Canada, it is difficult to see how they can avoid attending the din-ner to Lord Minto. Besides, at present loss of life is estimated at between 20 and 25 persons, and the damage to property is large.

Shortly after 7 o'clock, after an exceedingly sultry day, a dark, lowering cloud appeared in the southwest. Soon thereafter, and with practically no warning, rain began distinct the southwest of the society to-day President Clougher was deputed to wait on his lordship to commit a to-commit and with practically no warning, rain began to literature to Lord Minto. Besides, at present it appears both functions expect the presence of Lord Strathcona. Lord Strathcona is said to have made a verbal promise to attend the Canadian Society dinner, and at the meeting of the society to-day President Clougher was deputed to wait on his lordship to commit the lord of the society to-day president Clougher was deputed to wait on his lordship to commit the lord of the society to-day president Clougher was deputed to wait on his lordship to commit the lord of the society to-day president Clougher was deputed to wait on his lordship to commit the lord of the society to-day president Clougher was deputed to wait on his lordship to commit the lord of the society to-day president Clougher was deputed to wait on his lordship to commit the lord of the society to-day president clouds at the meeting of the society to-day president clouds at the lord of the society to-day president clouds at the lord of the society to-day president clouds at the lord of the society to-day president clouds at the lord of the society to-day president clouds at the lord of the society to-day president clouds at the lord of the society to-day president clouds at the lord of the society to-day president clouds at the lord of t

Saturday at the Repository.

The sale of high-class horses on Sat-urday at The Repository was a com-plete success, good prices being obtain-ed for every one sold. Among the buy-ers were Mr. Lemon of Winnipes, who plete success, good prices being obtained for every one sold. Among the buyers were Mr. Lemon of Winnipeg. who took five for prices ranging round \$200, including a good specimen of a trotting roadster, for which he paid close up to \$300. A few of the specially high type of horses were reserved for private sale and can be seen at any time. Mr. Brothers of Stratford secured three good ones for an average of \$225. While Mr. Burns was in the box he received news that his polo pony Sport had landed first prize at the armories and that the judge had pronounced it one of the handiest ponies and perhaps the handiest he had ever come across.

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