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PRICE ONE CENT.

GERMANS ARE JEALOUS

They Are Greatly Piqued by U. S.

Navy's Actions.

THE SHAMROCK'S MISHAP Criticism of London Papers on the Accident.

London, April 18 .- All the daily papers express in editorials this morning their regret at the misfortune which pursues Enterprising Vankee Organizes tempts to lift the America's Cup. Several papers for the first time admit that high hopes were entertained of his success, and trust that the inevi-III.'s chances. The Standard thinks that a further explanation of the accident is needed. It remarks that the last time it was a bolt that yielded, now it is a screw that snapped. "We do not hear that these breakages occur The Dead Dogs of Havana, With

in the American boats." The Standard fears that Sir Thomas Lipton's chances, at no time very good, now are less than ever. Another paper asks why there were no life buoys aboard to throw to the

seaman, Collier, who was drowned.

BRITISH SOLDIER HAS FOUR WIVES

A Garrison Sergeant at Vancouver a Polygamist.

Make an Effort to Bring Him Back.

Victoria, April 18.-Sergt. McIntosh, of the Garrison Engineers, has left hurriedly for England, but will probably be arrested on arrival. His hurried departure was the result of the discovery that he has four living wives and other places where the regiment has been stationed are to be heard from. He left a wife in England, and try adjacent. These men were given has a wife of one year and a child in authority to buy dogs if they could Vancouver. He received leave frequently to visit here and some months ago married in Victoria, taking the third Mrs. McIntosh to Vancouver, where wife No. 2 heard of his bigamous marriage, and started inquiries, which revealed a still later marriage, the fourth, as far as is now known, to a young woman employed in a local drygoods store. After the exposure the sergeant left for England, leaving Vancouver yesterday. The local police have been informed and may bring him back.

CONDITION IS HOPELESS

Opinion Is That Judge McMillan Cannot Recover.

Very little hope is now entertained for the recovery of Judge McMillan, who has been ill at St. Joseph's Hospital for over two months. For the past two or three days he has been in a comatose condition, and during his generally circulated. A few days of whole illness has been unconscious at this sort of baiting, then the high exintervals. Dr. McCallum, who has been in attendance upon him, said late this afternoon that the outlook was them. hopeless, so far as could be seen. It through the day. Judge McMillan's relatives, who reside in this city, have been in constant

attendance upon him since he first became ill, and were with him all day.

PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

Fine Programme Was Given at St. Mary's Hall.

night at St. Mary's Hall, in aid of St. seem a waste of time! Mary's Church. The programme was unusually fine and greatly pleased the Havana-American Shark Syndicate the large audience that was present. The greatest concern is: Which will last longer, the dogs and sharks or Hareadings given by Miss Wynnifred Lo- vana's treasury? gan were especially enjoyable. Miss Logan repeated last night the successes which she has won on former appearances and again justified the reputation of the bankrupt estate of the John J. she has won of being one of the most Ryan & Co., turf investment concern talented elocutionists now before the has been nearly finished by United public. The merit of the entertainment may be judged by the list of those on Stella Regan, Mr. A. T. Stockwell, Miss 15 per cent of their investments. Rose Coles, Miss Logan, Mr. John M. Daly, Mrs. J. Smith McDougall, Miss Martha Forristal, Miss P. Mowat, Mr. E. A. Webster, Miss Rose Murphy and Mr. Frank Murphy. Mrs. James P. Murray, Miss M. Regan and Mrs. John W. Pocock were accompanists.

INCREASE IN WAGES

M. C. R. Grants It, Unsolicited, to the Powers Complain to Sultan of Mechanical Department.

All the men in the mechanical department of the M. C. R. in Canada, excepting train hands, were granted an unsolicited increase in pay, commencing April 15. To the locomotive hour, or 20 cents a day, and in some helpers, car repairers, roundhouse men, etc., ranges from 1 to 11/2 cents per per day, and boilermakers \$2 70. Five hundred men will be affected in St. th conciliatory overtures of the Sul-Thomas, and an additional one hun- tane's special commission. dred at points along the line between month the Michigan Central pay roll

Cuban Shark Syndicate Is LIEUT.-GOVERNOR Latest Get-Rich Scheme

Ingenious Project.

table delay will not spoil Shamrock Earn Wholesale Bounties by Destroying Sharks.

> Explosives Attached, to Serve as the Bait.

Havana, Cuba, April 17.-All Havana is talking of the novel "get-rich-quick" scheme inaugurated by John G. Neumeister, of Chicago, a financier and cheese manufacturer, who spent eight weeks in Cuba investigating the opportunities of the island.

It developed to its fullest extent it would either bankrupt the city or force the municipal council to repeal what is considered one of the most beneficial ordinances ever adopted. The ordinance was only recently passed. It provides for the payment of bounties HE DEPARTS IN A GREAT HURRY

for the slaying of sharks. For every female shark killed in Havana waters \$3 is to be paid, for every male \$2.

ordinance was first published. He be-For England, But the Police Will gan immediately to "work the wires" between Havana and Chicago. He saw boundless opportunities in the sharkkilling business. He interested Chicago friends, and in less than a week the Havana-American Shark Syndicate (unlimited) was prepared to begin op-

DEAD DOGS AND EXPLOSIVES. The Chicago capitalist confided his plans to a few Havana acquaintances, during the past 20 years. who told the story. A large quantity ed shipped to Havana at once. At the same time fifty men were put to work capturing and corraling all the stray dogs to be found in the city and counnot obtain them otherwise. A small farm was rented near the city for the

accommodation of the canines. And why dogs? Dogflesh is the daintiest epicurean morsel that could One Man Killed and Others possibly be served to a hungry shark. Experience has shown that one dead dog afloat will attract every shark within a radius of ten miles. Maneating sharks are, more correctly, dogeating sharks. As peaches and cream to the average juvenile, as ripe, red watermelon to the southern negro, so is floating dog to the well-regulated

Thus Mr. Neumeister and his associates figured, and thus they prepared to execute. They also knew that sharks could communicate with each other with wonderful facility. Given one dead dog in the waters of Havana harbor, the system of communication practiced in sharkdom would

A VERITABLE BONANZA.

The syndicate proposed first to feed a few unloaded dogs to the sharks, plosive was to get in its deadly work. The dogs were to be sent adrift with an explosive cartridge tied to each of denly he was confronted by a man who, them. A hundred or more hungry at the point of a revolver, ordered him man-eaters would begin a combat for to throw up his hands and keep quiet. was just possible that he might live the prize, a man in a boat would press He did so, but in his right hand was the rest.

The supply of dogs in Cuba and the supply of sharks in the ocean being alike inexhaustible: the established fact that four pounds of explosive attach- arrival the burglars fled. ed to one dog would furnish the syndicate with at least a dozen sharks. averaging in municipal bounty \$2 50 each; a "catch" from one boat not consuming more than thirty minutes; one hundred boats in operation, bringing in 2,400 sharks an hour, or \$6,000 bounty every sixty minutes—why, it was a Klondike game that made the An entertainment was given last cheese industry and the stock market

The question that is affording the

The Turf Frauds.

St. Louis, April 18.-The settlement have escaped. States Marshal Morsey. More than 12,000 checks have been mailed to as the programme, which included Mrs. many depositors, and about \$192,000 has repudiates any intention on the John W. Pococke, Mr. F. Coles, Miss been distributed, the depositors getting of the Government of giving home

Europe's Weather.

London, April 18.-The abnormally warm weather in Western Europe, which recently caused the premature growth of vegetation and lured the swallows to Great Britain, has been followed, as past experience caused to be expected, by severe cold, with biting northerly winds and snow-

Germany, France, the Nether-lands and Great Britain alike have suffered serious damage to orchards and gardens, entailing in some cases the entire loss of prospective crops

The greater part of Northern Germany is under snow, which has also fallen heavily in parts of France and Great Britain.Last night the temperature in the Midlands registered 19 degrees above zero.

RUSSIA'S BIG BLUFF

Why She Won't Restore Niew-Chang to China.

London, April 18 .- The Times corres-London, April 18.—The Times corres-pondent at Pekin telegraphs that the Mr. Whitaker Wright is interesting, latest official explanation by the Rus- says the Telegraph. It is stated that sian legation of the delay in restoring Nieu-Chwang to China is that it is due to the presence in that port of received bank notes in payment. British and American gunboats and numbers of the notes were obtained the consequent uncertainty as to the by Inspector Willis of the city police, possible action of these powers after and in due course it was found that the restitution of the port. This, con-tinues the correspondent, is mere bluff, because the gunboats have been stationed there more or less constantly

BATTLE WITH BANK BURGLARS

Seriously Injured.

PISTOL DUEL IN THE STREET

A Posse Scoured the Country, But the Gang Made Good Its Escape.

Wampu, Pa., April 18.-In a battle following an unsuccessful attempt to soon summon every dog-loving shark rob the First National Bank here, early reachable in the Gulf and the Atseriously wounded. The dead man was one of the burglars, and he has not and Globe, reserved his decision on apply the lessons he learns to the eduyet been identified. The wounded man is Henry Willoughby, a baker, who surprised the burglars while at work. His injuries are serious, but not fatal.

Willoughby was passing the bank at an early hour on his way to work, Sudbutton, and the cartridge would do a revolver, and a moment later both men fired. At the report of the revolvers two other men rushed from the bank, the battle aroused some of the people in the vicinity, but before their

Several hours later the body of one was discovered on a vacant lot in the upper end of the town. As the bullet wound was near his heart it is presumed his companions had to drag their dying comrade from the bank to the place where he was found. He was dressed in only an ordinary suit. A gold watch was found in a pocket, together with \$44 in currency, but no clue to the man's identity.

Baker Willoughby was shot in both legs. It is supposed he fired the shot that killed the burglar. The robbers had not completed the work of drilling the vault doors when discovered, so the bank lost nothing. A posse is scouring the surrounding

country, but the burglars apparently

Home Rule.

London, April 18.-Pemier Balfour, in a letter to an inquirer, emphatically repudiates any intention on the part

Festival of Greek Church May Be Signal for Rising

the Inefficiency of the Reforms.

London, April 18.-The Balkan situation is undeniably more serious, 30 far as can be judged by indications, and car men an increase of 2 cents per which have not yet materialized. The belief that a general rising in Macecases 3 and 4 cents an hour, where donia will occur on the Easter festimen were considered underpaid, has val of the Greek Church, which is been given. The advance to laborers, celebrated next Sunday, gains ground. The situation in the Vilayet of Monahour. By the new scale those machin- stir becomes graver daily, and it is no ists and blacksmiths who are consid- longer denied in Constantinople that ered high grade men, will receive \$2 60 the Albanians have scornfully rejet d

It is reliably stated that the Russian Windsor and eastern points. Last and Austrian ambassadors will present a new joint note to the Sultan today -Thomas alone amounted to \$80,- complaining of the irresolution and de-600, and the latest move will cost the lay that is apparent in the Porte's company an additional \$1,400 a month.

At the present time the shops there are rushed with a volume of work that At the present time the shops there are rushed with a volume of work that exceeds the capacity of the number of men employed, and just as soon as they can be secured additional machinists will be placed on the pay roll.

The application of the reforms in Mace-are surrounded by several numbered donia is not proceeding satisfactorily. Albanians, whose chiefs refuse to accept the proposed reforms and demand to the Government at Sofia, warning it that Bulgaria must employ greater energy in repressing the Bulgarian-continue the revolt.

48-Day Trance.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 18. Bessie Knecht, the 18-year-old girl who has been in a trance at Cross Hospital for fortyeight days, opened her eyes on Thursday for the first time since she began her long sleep. Her mother was sitting by her

There was a momentary gleam of recognition in the girl's eyes and she said, "Mamma, Then she closed her eyes and again sank into stupor. Physicians are much encouraged and believe Bessle will recov-The girl took some soup and pudding the same day.

Macedonian bands on the frontier if she wishes to avoid untoward conse-

Constantinople, April 18.-The members of the special mission sent by the Sultan to pacify the Albanians, it is now announced, practically are impractically are

SLOWLY SINKING

While His Vitality Is Remarkable There Is Little Hope of His Recovery.

Toronto, April 18 .- At midnight the physicians in charge of Sir Oliver Mowat reported that, while his vitality was most remarkable, there could be but slight hopes that his life would be prolonged beyond the morning.

8 a.m.-Sir Oliver Mowat still lives. but his condition this morning is very low and he is slowly sinking. The noon report from the Govern-

ment House is that Sir Oliver Mowat still continues in the very weak con-dition in which he has been now since the early hours of Thursday morning, about 60 hours ago.

2 p.m.—No material change in Sir Oliver Mowat's condition. He appears

SHADOWING WRIGHT

to be slowly passing away.

How the London Detectives Learned of His Whereabouts.

London, April 18.-The story of how on Feb. 20 he changed a check at his banker's at Godalming for £500, and one of them for £100 had been cashed at the Bank of England. This note came from Paris, and accordingly the representative in the French capital of Messrs. Michael Abrahams, Sons & Co., the solicitors, acting for the prosecu-tion, was instructed by telegraph to make investigations. It was then ascertained that the bank note had been

MAFEKING'S HERO received by the French Trans-Atlantic Company in payment for two berths on the steamship La Lorraine, in the name of Mr. and Miss Andreoni. On this information being communicated to Messrs. Michael Abrahams,

tective agency, with instructions to arrest Andreoni, if he was identified as Mr. Whitaker Wright. When the steamship arrived it was immediately boarded by representatives of Pinker-ton and the police, with the result that HE TRYS ROUGH RIDER TACTICS Whitaker Wright was appre-

It is difficult to trace the movements of Mr. Wright between Feb. 20, when he drew the bank notes, and the 7th inst., when he embarked on the French liner at Havre, but it is known that on Feb. 21 he proceeded with his valet Southampton, and left there on Feb. 23. stating he was going to Cannes to join a yacht. As a matter of fact, he to have gone to Paris, and it is worth pointing out that, while Jus- Gaden-Powell, of the Britsh army, is tice Buckley, after hearing the application for an order to institute a prosecution in the matter of the London 5, Mr. Whitaker Wright sailed cation of the English trooper when he from Havre on Saturday, the 7th. He had been joined at the French port by a lady, who is believed to be his sume his duty as chief of cavalry. In niece, and who accompanied him across the riding hall in Fort Meyer, Va., the Atlantic under the name of Miss Gen. Baden-Powell saw a composite

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Condensed Local News. Page 7-Latest Sporting News. Page 8-Purchase of Fire Apparatus. of Field Artillery rumbled in, and convention of Congregationalists. Mu-under command of Capt. S. M. Foote sic and Drama. Dutton Mystery Re-

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ilton Old Boys Organize. this evening he was the guest of the Page 10-Serial Story. Latest Railroad News.

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of Telepathy. Southey's Lord Dundonald, with whom he cam-'Death of Nelson.' Page 15-Short Story. A New Record

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WEATHER BULLETIN

Sun rises..5:32 a.m. Moon rises..12:25 a.m. Sun sets...7:06 p.m. Moon sets...10:24 a.m. Tomorrow: Fair and Cool.

Cool, showery weather has prevailed today in the Maritime Provinces, while from Ontario to the Pacific it has been fair and moderately warm fair and moderately warm.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 8-42; Victoria, 34-54; Kamloops,
40-62; Calgary, 26-56; Qu'Appelle, 34-50;
Winnipeg, 30-66; Port Arthur, 22-41;
Parry Sound, 28-48; Toronto, 34-55; Ottawa, 30-54; Montreal, 32-52; Quebec, 3249. Halifax, 32-38. 12; Halifax, 32-38. Saturday, April 18-8a.m.

FORECASTS. Today-Moderate to fresh northwesterly winds; fine. Sunday-Winds becoming easterly; fair and cool.

Stations.

Calgary Winnipeg ...

WEATHER NOTES.

The weather continues fine in all parts of the Dominion, except the Maritime Provinces. A storm is, however, developing over the Western States, and it is likely to be wet and stormy on the great lakes by Monday.

Local temperatures: Friday—Highest,

And End of Pilgrimages Peace Has Been Brought to

Troubled Communities.

Doukhobors Are Changed;

Engineer Asleep.

Halifax, N. S., April 18 .- The

inquiry being held by Stipendiary

Fielding into the cause of the In-

tercolonial wreck at Windsor

Junction, has been running for

two days, and today was ad-

journey for a week in order to

obtain a statement from Driver

Copeland, who is at the hospital,

and who caused the accident. The

general belief is that the engine

was all right, but that the acci-

dent was caused by Copeland

falling asleep two or three min-

was reached. It was shown that

Copeland did not sleep in the time

he was off duty between the pre-vious night and that of the night

MORE RUSSIAN RIOTS

a Companion.

St. Petersburg, April 18.-The official

newspaper at Tiflis reports that a riot has taken place in the Village of Souchi,

in the Black Sea district. The peasants

stormed the prison to demand a post-

to death by the police, but, according

brandy drinking. The peasants over-

powered the police and liberated the

blows and the guilty police officials

Cavalry Methods.

Making Complete Reorganiza-

Washington, April 18 .- Under the in-

returns home three weeks hence to re-

troop of the Second Cavalry go through

one of the swift and intricate drills

have made the United States cavalry-

around the hall in all sorts of forma-

their saddles and carried off imagin-

ary wounded and disabled from an im-

aginary battlefield. As the troops gal-

loped from the hall the Fourth Battery

went through a drill of splendid char-

Baden-Powell.

paigns of McClellan.

paigned in South Africa.

acter, which, like the work of the

tion in the Forces.

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of the accident.

have been punished.

Windsor Junction

Started Stockbreeding.

The Remarkable Transformation Is Due to Veregin, an Ex-Siberian Convict.

Yorktown, April 18.-Peter Veregin, the former Siberian convict and present has brought peace to the troubled communities here and at Rosthern and has made good progress in his self-impaced. leader of the Canadian Doukhobors, made good progress in his self-imposed task of converting the fanatical Doukhobors into good Canadian farmers. The pilgrimages and religious outbursts of these strangely emotional people are believed to be over, and the settlers of the North, South and Spirit Lake communities have given willing submission to the laws of the land. Under the di-rection of Veregin they have already Peasants Storm a Prison and Release shown remarkable progress in carrying out their farming and stock-raising operations.

the Doukhobor settlements with which the immigration authorities have had to homestead the land. Having no title Tremendous Crowds Sympathize to property the members were at any mortem examination of a prisoner who time apt to march away from their died. They asserted he had been beaten farms on any occasion of religious excitement. Their opinions have within to the police certificate he died from the past few months undergone a decided change in this respect. Every male Doukhobor over the age of eighteen prisoners. The post-mortem proved years has applied for a quarter section, that the prisoner's death resulted from and 1,743 homestead entries have been made since Veregin's arival in the

A THOUSAND VOLUNTEERS. settlement by the pilgrimage was con- of the bond was fixed at \$30,000. Fasiderable, although it must be remem- jardo refused to allow his friends to spring of next year, 1,000 of the young the police. The public Sons & Co., Saturday evening, it was cabled on by the city police to the lis Studying the United States work of the Canadian Northern work of the Canadian N purchase of more stock and machinery graph through Chief Hamill. or the use of the whole community. As Chief of British Cavalry He is cent gift of 38 horses which the Douk- dent and four other employes of the hobors of the Rosthern colony sent to public works department were taken to their brethren here has given them a jail. fresh start. The sum of \$8,000 which was included in the gift has provided a large part of the fund used for the repurchases. An average of \$850 each was paid for the four registered horses obtained in Winnipeg. Oxen are being sold by the Doukhobors, as cognito of "Col. R. Stephenson," Gen. the land is now broken and they now picking up points about rough riding in the United States army. He will

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS. Quaker, and a brother of Senator Jansen, of Nebraska, has interested himself in the matter of the education of the local barbers. Since the price was the Doukhobors and has a scheme for advanced from 15 cents on the 1st of a system of schools in the different villages. The settlers will themselves build the schools, and funds for the falling off of business, so great, in support of teachers are being contrib- fact, that the advance in prices does uted, principally by Quaker societies not make up for the decrease in the both in America and England.

under Capt. Lloyd M. Brett, which ony has been appointed by the settlers he has lost no less than \$8, which is themselves registrar of vital statistics. men renowned as the most accom-Their refusal to observe the Governplished military horsemen in the world. ment regulations on this subject was The troopers dashed their horses one of the most stubbornly contested by the Doukhobors. Marriages are still celebrated after the Quaker custom, the tions, singly and in pairs, cleared contracting parties being pledged to hurdles while standing upright in each other at a meeting of the elders. That the Doukhobor, with his admitted honesty and thriftiness, will be successful under the new conditions that he has made for himself there can be

TRAGEDY OF THE SEA

troopers, was greatly enjoyed by Gen. Gen. Baden-Powell lunched with Four Men Lost From a Fishing Major-General S. B. M. Young at the Schooner. Metropolitan Club this afternoon and

British ambassador, Sir Michael Herbert, at the British embassy. Later he took a train for the south, where he will visit the battlefields around Rich-They were knocked overmond and Fredericksburg, and on the perinsula, where were fought the camin a gale Thursday night. The four men were: Bonerias Walsh, Returning to Washington he will visit the valley of the Shenandoah, Bernard Carter, Ernest Connors and John Oliver. where Sheridan fought, and next week All were young men who had followed he will go to Canada to visit his friend,

The British Press Pleased At Stand Against Germany

The Attitude of Canada in Imposing a Surtax Is Applauded.

London, April 18, 1 a.m.-Canada's decision to impose a surtax equaling one-third of the present duty on German goods is considered by the majority of people here as a practical attempt to deal with a great tariff question. The Globe winds up a sensible and sympatetic leader on the subject with the remark: "By time it must be beginning to dawn on Teutonic statesmen that it is a much mistaken policy to attempt to intimidate and bully British colonies. There are evident signs of relief among leader writers over the discovery that Canadians are prepared stand up against Germany, even if British ministers take ideas with due humility from Berlin on the Venezuelan question and possibly also regard-ing Mesapotamia. The Dominion Government is regarded as having acted with deliberation, and not impulsively, as Germany has had ample warning from Ottawa against the application of coercive principles.

Defend the Bosphorus. Paris, April 18 .- A Constantin-

ople dispatch to the Figaro says the council of war has decided to place the entrance to the Bosphorus on the Black Sea side in a state of defense. Fifty thousand troops will be brought over gradually from Asia Minor, and finally the military maneuvers will held in the early summer instead of the autumn.

Frost in France.

Paris. April 18.-Snows and frost are dred thousand aliens will arrive next prevalent throughout France, severely damaging the vineyards and the fruit and other crops, especially in the regions of Bordeaux and Bourges.

G. T. R. President Coming.

Berlin, April 18.-The German press does not distinguish between the visit of the United States European squadron to Marseilles and the programme planned for the United States North Atlantic squadron, on whose behalf the American Government declined an in-Are Homesteading and Have vitation to visit Kiel during the coming regatta there. Therefore some wonder is expressed as to "why special honors are shown the French President by the American navy immediately following the refusal of the German Emper-

> or's request?" One or two papers express themselves bitterly on the subject, and say the Germans "do not miss much in not having the sight of the American ships."

IN PORTO RICO

The Mayor and Several Municipal Officers Jailed.

One of the most difficult features of CHARGED WITH BIG FRAUDS

With the Mayor and Fight the Police.

Mayaguez, Porto Rico, April 18. — Chief Hamill, of the insular police, has rrested Mateo Fajardo, with the mayor of Mayaguez, charged with municipal frauds of large amounts. The police have been shadowing the mayor Thursday, as it was rumored that he The financial setback given to their was preparing for flight. The amount bered that people who caused the furnish the bond. He was taken to jail paid for the cost of it last evening, followed by 20 carriages themselves. In order to provide more and tremendous crowds, including womoney for the purchase of stock in the men and children, crying and berating lines next winter. It is estimated ernment to him. The public prosecutor that each of these young men will earn then took possession, and is temporar-\$100, and the sum of \$100,000 thus ily administering the affairs. Govergained will be largely used for the nor Hunt is directing matters by tele-In addition to the mayor, the super-The colony will go extensively into the intendent of public works, the former business of stock-raising, and the re- chief of police, the market superinten-

DISSATISFACTION FELT

Some Barbers Say They're Losing by Higher Prices.

Hairs cuts at 25 cents do not appear Mr. Cornelius Jansen, a wealthy to be very popular in London, according to the statements of a number of the month there has been a gradual number of the customers. One barber One member of the Swan River col- said today that in the last two days

> more than he can stand. Monday may see a break in the price list, many of the barbers having come to the conclusion that they would have to go back to the old scale or shut up their shops. The barbers' association has not taken any steps in the matter, but it is supposed that if there is a break in the ranks, all the barbers will announce a reduction in the prices.

FELL FROM HIS ENGINE

Grand Trunk Fireman Has an Unpleasant Experience.

J. F. McKenzie, a G. T. R. fireman, Gloucester, Mass., April 18.-The fish- who resides at Sarnia Tunnel, had an ing schooner Independent, which put in unusual and rather unpleasant experi-here today, reported the loss of four of ence a few nights ago. He was firing board by the main boom and drowned on the train which arrives in London from the east at 3 a.m., and about two miles east of Beamsville he was leaning out of the cab window, when he lost his balance and fell out. The engineer did not miss him for some time, fishing for several seasons. They were and brought the train into Hamilton without a fireman. An engine was sent east to look for him, and he was found in the Beamsville station. He was in a semi-conscious condition and was unable to explain how the accident after falling from the engine was finding himself staggering along the track towards Beamsville. He was cut and bruised about the head and face and was brought to Hamilton on the en-gine. McKenzie refused to go to the city hospital and was sent home on first train for the west in the morning.

COMING IN HORDES

Immigration to America Breaks All Records.

New York, April 18 .- This month is expected to break all records for immigration at this port. At the close of today's business 64,000 aliens had passed Ellis Island in 18 days Those scheduled for the remainder of this month indicate that the total for April will

exceed ninety thousand. May, last year, with 82,000 immigrants, is the record month at the Reports from European sailing ports indicate that more than a hun-

Marconi's System Out of Order.

London, April 18.-The Times announces that owing to a breakdown of Liverpool, April 18. - Sir Charles a subsidiary device of the Marconi sys-Rivers-Wilson, president of the Grand tem of wireless telegraphy, which will, Trunk Railroad of Canada, and Lady the company states, shortly be Wilson, will be passengers on the remedied, the Times' service of Ameri-Cunard Line steamer Campania, sailing can Marconigrams is temporarily infrom this port today for New York.

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MR. BORDEN'S PLEA A RENOVATED FOR PROTECTION

The Old Story of Building Up a "Home Market."

PROPOSED BUDGET AMENDMENT

Thorough Readjustment of the Tariff at Present Session Called For by Conservatives.

Ottawa, April 17 .- Mr. R. L. Borden, Opposition leader, on rising to resume the budget debate, congratulated Hon. W. S. Fielding, the Minister of Finance, on his speech. Mr. Borden said ing effects on my he rejoiced in the prosperity of the husband. My pen country, but failed to see that any changes introduced in the tariff by the feeling of gratitude I have. We owe present Government were responsible did they not remove some of the du- neauve. ita expenditure had increased from \$8 22 in 1896 to \$11 82 in 1902. Under Liberal rule the expenditure had increased 53 per cent, the per capital excure the Canadian market for Canpenditure 44 per cent, and the popula- adians. tion 61/2 per cent.

Mr. Borden said he did not condemn present Government should include a measure for the thorough and judiciwould, in fact, like to see some of our readjustment of the tariff at the them larger. The grant for the government of the Northwest Territories rule by \$13,331,557, although the Government had much larger revenues from day to day. than their predecessors. The average In the hour for private bills the Bank increase in revenue during the last six of Canada Bill, the London Loan Comyears has been \$11,006,354. The Minis- pany Bill and the Empire Accident and ter of Finance had boasted of his surpluses, but in past years Mr. Fielding and Sir Richard Cartwright had denounced surpluses as evils, as taxation unnecessarily wrung from the

The trade returns showed a gratifying increase, but the trade was much more with the United States than with Great Britain. The balance of trade with the United States is against Canada to the amount of \$66,914,966. The balance of trade with Great Britam is in favor of Canada to the amount of \$68,285,495. This was discrimination against Britain much greater than the alleged discrimination which the Liberals had condemned when in Opposition. The average rate mark is taken as 100. of duty on dutiable imports from Great Britain is 24.03: from the United States. 25.18; and from all countries, 27.26. The average rate of duty on dutiable and ential tariff did not, therefore, work out greatly to Britain's advantage. This would seem, said Mr. Borden, to Hall 49; junior, Minnie Reeve 65, Jerry land question will be settled, and the justify Mr. Chamberlain in declaring to the Canadian ministers at the coronation conference that the preferential tariff was of very little advantage to Britain. Britain's exports to countries that had given her no preference had increased in greater proportion than her exports to Canadian ministers at the coronation conference that the preference had increased in greater proportion than her exports to Canadian ministers at the coronation conference that the preference had increased in greater proportion than her exports to Canadian ministers at the coronation conference that the preference had increased in greater proportion than her exports to Canadian ministers at the coronation conference that the preference had increased in greater proportion than her exports to Canadian ministers at the coronation conference that the preference had increased in greater proportion than her exports to Canadian ministers at the coronation conference that the preference had increased in greater proportion than her exports to Canadian ministers at the coronation conference that the preference had increased in greater proportion than her exports to Canadian ministers at the coronation conference that the preference had increased in greater proportion than her exports to Canadian ministers at the coronation conference that the preference had increased in greater proportion than her exports to Canadian ministers at the coronation conference that the preference had increased in greater proportion that had given her proportion that had given her proportion than her exports to Canadian ministers at the coronation conference that the preference had increased in greater proportion than her exports to Canadian ministers at the coronation of hope. The convention's recommendation will be supported by the members of the land conference, and they will be presented to the Government as the demands of both landlords and the proportion that the preference had increased in greater proportion that the preference had increased in greater proport ada which gave her a preference. The 44.

Germany, Mr. Borden claimed that the

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with making an undignified threat to the business and locality. withdraw the British preference, which it had professed to grant as a free gift in return for the splendid freedom Great Britain had given us. The Opposition had been accused of want- der of the day for the farmers around ing to deal with Britain in a huck- Rebecca, but milk drawing is the order, stering spirit. Who were the huck- and there is as much cheese made as sters now? The preference was ush-ered in by the singing of "God Save will make up for a shortage in harvest Banner" be sung when it was repeal-

After accusing Mr. Fielding of straddling between free traders and protector reaching Rolleau Station, Assa. tionists, Mr. Borden went on to advocate a higher tariff. He urged the importance of building up a home mar-ket for the farmer. He pointed to the example of the United States. The tect their home market. Even when Urquhart. they talk reciprocity, they have this a period of depression, during which she will be the dumping ground of the United States manufacturers. De- ering. pression will come as sure as the ebb tide follows the flow. The present tariff is not adequate to protect Canadian industry in such a crisis. strongly declared policy is absolutely necessary. Now is the time to take The west as well as the east is interested in the establishment and protection of manufactories. Winnipeg and several towns in Manitova are already manufacturing centers. That expansion will continue, and manufacturers in the east will find it necessary to establish branches in the west. The farmer is protected in this country to a certain extent; he should be protected to a greater extent, and the Conservative party will be prepared, upon attaining power, to give him a further of protection, which, in its opinion, the interests of the country de-

Mr. Borden concluded by moving the following amendment: "That this House, regarding the operation of the present tariff as unsatisfactory, is of the opinion that this country requires a declared policy of such adequate protection to its labor, agricultural products, manufactures

and industries as will at all times se-

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Deadly Gas Stove.

Dunnville, Ont., April 18.—At noon yesterday, while Mrs. Jacob Cramp, of this town, was cooking dinner, over a gas stove, her clothes caught fire. She ran into the street a mass of flames, and been on the verge of committing suicide when he had chanced to pick to her assistance. Mrs. Cramp is seriously burned, and not expected to live.

That a singlarly dejected looking citizen darted forward and grabbed the cigar from the street. He thought nothing more of the matter until some months later, when it was recalled to his memory upon receipt of an unsigned letter relating that the writer had been on the verge of committing suicide when he had chanced to pick to her assistance. Mrs. Cramp is seriously burned, and not expected to live.

The smoking of this, he said, had Itch ng, Blind, Bleeding and Protruding Piles.

Thankful Letter from a Wife Who Reformed a Dissipated Husband With Tasteless Samaria

"I do not know how to express my gratitude to the Samaria prescription which you sent me some weeks ago. It has produced astonish-

to you my husband's life, who was a for it. He contended that the taxa- wreck in health and in business. Totion now imposed by the Government is day he is a perfect man, which he had greatly in excess of that imposed by not been for the last three years on thusiastic vote of thanks for his chair-the Conservatives, and charged Sir account of the drink habit. Enclosed manship, declared that the convention Richard Cartwright with inconsistency find money order for another treat- was a credit in every particular to for his past utterances condemning ment for a friend's husband, whose Ireland. Conservative taxation. As the Government boasted huge surpluses, why

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"And that the financial policy of the

Sir Richard Cartwright moved the was a case in point. The net adjournment of the debate, and Sir debt had increased under Liberal Wilfrid Laurier moved that the debate

> Surety Company Bill were read a second time and sent to committees.

JOTTINGS FROM

ILDERTON.

Class V.-Chester Reeve 76, Gladys Lipsett 65, Cora McAndless 62, Aggie Calvert 58.

Class IV., senior-Gordon Storey 67,

Chamberlain in de- Robson 62, Earl Reeve 57, Mac Whil- whole future of Ireland will be full

Government should have taken decisidays during the year? Has a clerk in a present generation, of a system of native action long ago, instead of votive action long ago, instead of voting down motions proposed by the Opposition favoring resolute steps. The Government should not have taken power to impose the sur-tax on German products by order in council. The House should have done so. There was to much government by order in council.

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Mr. Fielding denied that the German sur-tax was being imposed by locality or neighborhood. All except American public opinion generally.-Mr. Borden said the steel rails duty Easter Monday are generally kept as (Signed) John Redmond." such in Western Ontario. His right, however, may be qualified by the terms Mr. Borden charged the Government of his engagement and the nature of

REBECCA. Rebecca, April 16. - On account of the wet weather seeding is not the or-Would the "Star-Spangled if spring is later than usual."
The many friends of Mr. J. Henderson, postmaster, Rebecca, will be sorry

to learn of the accident he met with af-Miss Minnie Brown is spending her vacation at her home here. Mr. Mark Ashman is recovering af-

ter a long illness. Miss Jennie Cockburn, of London, Americans mean to continue to pro- spent Easter at the home of Mrs. D. Quite a number of our young people

> on Tuesday evening last. Mr. John Stevenson is slowly recov-

Mrs. John Pinel has returned home after spending the holiday at Spring-field.

Mount Brydges, April 16 .- The funeral of Mrs. Watson took place on Tuesday from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Waters, to Troop's Cemetery. The bereaved husband and relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

Mrs. T. Kennedy's friends will be pleased to hear she is recovering under the skillful treatment of Dr. Woods. Miss Cora Mines has returned from taken, as the scoundrel he meant to Orangeville, where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Hultz. Mrs. Anger spent Easter with rela-

Mrs. H. Badge.

Miss Pearl Hare, of Thamesville, assault on him had he not pulled out visited her father and other friends the cigar.

here last week.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church, held a literary entertainday while driving through the streets

LAND MEASURE WILL BE PASSED

The Convention Practically Agrees to Support It.

LANDLORDS AND LEAGUE UNITE

Principal Amendment Is Demand for Liberal Treatment of Laborers.

Dublin, April 18. - The Irish National convention concluded last evening. In two days it got through a large amount of controversial work, and emerged, to quote T. P. O'Connor, "scathless and honored from a test which the whole world was watching. It was not only shaping the destinies of Ireland, but it held in its hand the fate of the powerful British Ministry." John Redmond, replying to an en-

In a statement Mr. Redmend makes the important announcement that the amendments adopted by the convention will be accepted at the joint conference, at which Lord Dunraven, Lord Mayo, Capt. Shaw-Taylor, John Red-William O'Brien and T. Russell will meet. This practically insures the passages of the Irish Land

The delegates returned to their homes tonight in a happy frame of mind, echoing John Redmond's parting words: "May the God of our fathers once again visit this land with the peace and plenty that are her due." T. P. O'Connor, summing up today's proceedings, wrote the following for the press: "This was the day for agreeing on the amendments to the land bill, which we considered essential. Most of these were proposed by William O'Brien. They covered several important questions, including demands for more liberal treatment of the congested districts, and of the laborers. The proceedings were extremely harmonious. There was an animated but good-humored discussion on the retention of an eighth as a rent charge proposed by Mr. Davitt and myself, the former representing views of the nationalization of the land, while I put forward those of peasant proprietary. resolution was adopted condemning the Though correspondents' names are not published, they should always sign their letters.

One of the most important amendments was that proposed by Michael Davitt that the principle of the Ameri-Ilderton, April 17.-The following is can homestead law be introduced into the Easter report of the pupils of school the land bill to safeguard the peasants 4, Ilderton. The maximum from the results of improvident borrowing, and the operation of land grabbers and land jobbers."

John Redmond, the Irish leader, has given out the following statement re-"The convengarding the convention: have the wisdom to accept them. If nerves will be steadier." BRINSLEY.-What are the legal hol- certainly within the lifetime of the

ABUSED TOBACCO TO THE RESCUE

Many Instances in Which Cigars Have Saved Great Men From Assassination.

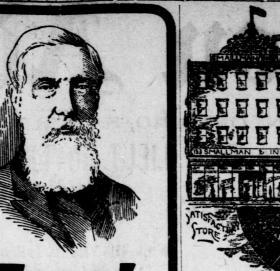
Chicago, April 16-Cigars have saved men's lives. M. Guizot, the great French historian, owes his life to a cigar. One day he was walking in one of the gardens of Paris when he in mind. Canada should guard against attended the Epworth League at Wyton noticed that he was being followed by a shabbily-dressed man, who evidently had some purpose in view which included the historian.

M. Guizot finally sat down on a bench and his unwelcome follower seated himself there also, all the time watching him with a threatening air, which might have proved disconcerting to a man troubled "with nerves." pulled a cigar out of his pocket and lighted it.

At that action the strange man arose and muttered that he had been miskill did not smoke. The historian was considerably puzzled by this occur-rence until he learned several days tives in Oil Springs.

Mr. Robertson, of London, spent the Easter holidays with his daughter, afterwards that a man answering the description of the fellow who had followed him had been arrested for a murderous assault on a public official, Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgess spent Easter with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. against whom he had a grudge. He had mistaken M. Guizot for this official and no doubt would have made the

ment in the church last night. A good of Naples he happened to drop a cigar programme was given. Proceeds about which he had just lighted. He noticed that a singlarly dejected looking citi-



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changed the mocdiness of his thoughts for the time being, and the impulse to suicide had been overcome. He added that he was happy to say that the troubles which has threatened to overwhelm him then had left him. In that case the King's cigar saved not himself but the other man.

Then there is the story of how Signor Mario, the famous tenor, saved his life with a cigar. The singer had just started on a long railroad journey when the man with whom he was locked in the compartment drew a free imports from Great Britain is Maggie Cameron 62, Aivin Faisley 41.

17.18; from the United States, 13.20; Junior—Jack McRae 73, Nettie Clatwor- alist assembly held in Ireland during the last hundred years. If its rethis throat. The singer recognized that his throat. The singer recognized and announced that his throat. he saw that coolness alone could save him, as it was highly probable that the save says in suffered some to kill me. you not proceed to business?" a struggle would end in the maniac of lame regret and left. accomplishing his purpose. "Before you begin wouldn't you like

his murderous companion.

ada which gave her a preference. The Government had been negotiating with many countries in regard to trade matters, but nothing, he said, had been accomplished in any direction.

Class I.—Nita Scott 68, James Martin all goes well, the result will be the absolute end of the land war in Ireland, the union of all casses and creeds in this country, with the inevitable result will be the absolute end of the land war in Ireland, the union of all casses and creeds in this country, with the inevitable result will be the absolute end of the land war in Ireland, the union of all casses and creeds in this country, with the inevitable result will be the absolute end of the land war in Ireland, the union of all casses and creeds in this country, with the inevitable result will be the absolute end of the land war in Ireland, the union of all casses and creeds in this country, with the inevitable result will be the absolute end of the land war in Ireland, the union of all casses and creeds in other big one. The man continued a cigar asked their leader for a match.

The man handed him one, and the smoking the singer's cigars, and, luck-ily for the Italian, he had a good sup-attitude of the Frenchmen changed train stopped at the next station thanked the workmen courteously. and Mario managed to hand him over

to the police.

by this maneuver they took them and pleased with them even if they were



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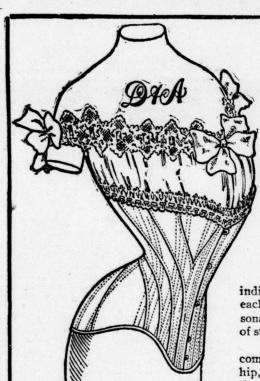
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149. 151 and 153 Dundas Street.

them good cigars, and they sat about awkardly until Mazzini said: he had to deal with a crazy man, and believe you came to kill me. Why do The assassins muttered some words

Two other instances are given to to smoke a good cigar," he asked of from embarrassment, not from peril, When Bismarck "That wouldn't be a bad idea," said was entering Paris with the German the man, laying aside his knife. "My army he noticed that some French ply. The man was still smoking when completely as the German leader

Edwin Booth once thus disarmed a small mob of men who had been hired A plot against the life of Mazzini, to make a demonstration at a performthe Italian patriot, once failed be- ance he was giving on one of his tours, cause of his courtesy with a box of They had been hired by rival actors cigars. It came to his knowledge that to attend Booth's performance and an attempt was to be made on his life. cause an uproar which would spoil the He procured a box of the finest cigars play. They were seated in two upper and waited for his would-be assassins boxes, and Booth learned of the plan. to call on him. When they came in he handed out the cigars. Taken back expressed the hope that they would be not with his performance. This policy They did not find it easy to start succeeded and the men who were killing a man who had just handed hired to hiss stayed to applaud.



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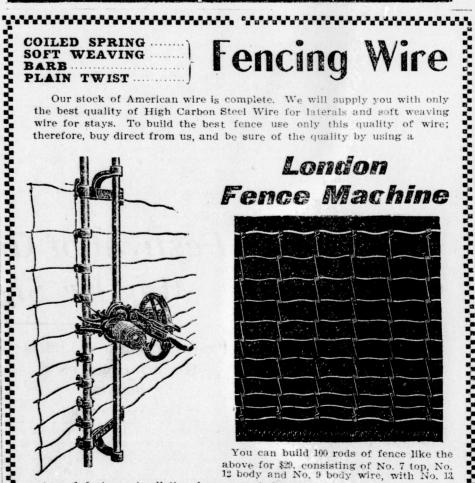
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IMPULSIVE PARENTS

Kissing.

New York, April 17.—Paul Kongsmay-er, 21 years old, a medical student, who lives at 215 Jefferson street Hobokan lives at 215 Jefferson street, Hoboken, American manners and customs. Next was arraigned before Recorder Stanton in that city vesterday for kissing and hugging 19-year-old Annie Kesler cn the street. Kongsmeyer admitted the

I fell in love with her on sight," he explained to the recorder. "I'm the son of impulsive Austrian parents and could Cause Man to Get Ten Days for I don't know the ways of this country not help showing my affection for her. as I'm only here a short time."
"You're a loafer," said the recorder,
"and ten days in the county jail won't

case.

Near Tiverton, Devonshire, England, there is to be seen a blackbird with a "The young lady looked so chic that white head and a speckled back.

Births, Marriages, Deaths. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

DIED. BELTON-On Saturday morning, April 18, 1903, at his late residence, 303 King street, James H. Belton, in his 81st

Funeral private, at 2 p.m. on Monday, the 20th inst. Please onit flowers.

Frederick William, the beloved husband of Catherine Porter, in his 68th year. Funeral from his late residence, 112 Wellington road, Sunday, at 2 o'clock; service at 1:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

SHORMAKER-At Victoria Hospital after a lingering illness, Mrs. Maria Shoe-

Funeral to Grand Trunk Railway at 7:45 p.m. today, for Chatham.

ROBERTS-On April 17, 1903, Alice Maud, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts, aged 15 years and 2 months. Funeral from her parents' residence, 963 Dame street, on Sunday, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. GILMOUR-At his home in North Dorchester, on Saturday morning, April 18, 1903. John Gilmour, in his 55th year. Funeral notice later.

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

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET Church—Rev. C. T. Scott will preach in the morning; pastor in the evening. In the afternoon, at 3:45, Crossley and Hunter will address the Sunday School.

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor, Subjects: 1 a.m., "A Clarion Call From the Far Past"; 7 p.m., "Some of the Songs We Sing." The ushers will be pleased to

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Sabbath School anniversary services Morning, Mrs. (Rev.) Harrison will ad dress the scholars; evening, Rev. C Scott, B.A., will address the general congregation. A mass meeting will be held at 2:45, addressed by Mr. E. L. Liddicott, Mr. Althouse and other by the school. All welcome. and others. Music

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. 11 a.m., 7 p.m.; Bible Class and Sabbath School,

CHRISTIAN WORKERS, KING street—Pastor Mackenzie at 11: "How to Receive the Holy Spirit"; 7, "Our Lord's Return," by John.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor, Morning service, Rev. Mr. Crossley, the evangelist, will preach and sing. Even-

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—Morning, Rev. Mr. Hunter; evening, Revs. Crossley and Hunter will conduct evangelistic services both in the school room and auditorium of the thurch at the same hour.

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. Morning, 11, subject, "The Mind of Christ; evening, "An All-Important Question." Strangers welcome.

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

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. D. S. Hamilton, pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV George J. Bishop, pastor. Rev. Dr. Young, of First Methodist Church, St. Thomas, will preach both morning and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by Sunday School and Bible

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST COOK AND UPSTAIRS GIRL WANT-Church—Rev. S. J. Allin, pastor. Morn-ing, "Submission and Service"; evening, "Faith Healing and Healers."

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN ch-Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pas-Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by the pastor. Evening sermon to young men; subject, "A Choice Young Man." Sunday School and Bible Class, 3 p.m.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, MAITLAND street-Preaching morning and evening at 11 and 7, by Elder R. B. Howlett. All

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Rev. F. Ballantyne, M.A., will Sunday School and Bible Class at 2 p.m A. L. GEGGIE. OF TORONTO services in Knox Church next Sabbath

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MEETINGS.

are requested to meet at 112 Wellingt road, at 1:45 p.m., on Sunday, to attend the funeral of our late brother, Frederthe funeral of our late brother, ick William Porter. T. R. Bryans, see b

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Western Ontario Bible Society will be held in Cronyn Hall on Tuesday, April 21, at 8 p.m. Addresses by his Lordship 21, at 8 p.m. Addresses by his Lorusing the Bishop of Huron, and Rev. Dr. Potts, Toronto, and Rev. Canon Dann, M.A., city. Music by the choir. Collection in aid. All welcome. 73c-vty

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No. 989–112 agrees north half lots 7 and tains 8 rooms, near McClary and White plants. Price, \$900.

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Grey street—1½-story brick, contains 8 rooms; lot 40x140. Price, \$1,600.

Dounty of Norfolk, owned by Mr. Alex.

Messacar.

No. 656—100 acres, north parts lots 11 and 12, concession 7, Township of Charlotte-ville, County of Norfolk, owned by Mr. R. S. Milligan to Mr. George Bent.

No. 84—House and 3% acres of land near the Village of Delaware, County of Middlesex, owned by Mr. Sweeney, was sold by Mr. Needham.

No. 687—153 acres, lot 5, concession 1, Township of Woodhouse, County of Norfolk, owned by Mr. R. W. Morrow, was exchanged by Mr. R. S. Milligan for parts of lots 18 and 20, concessions 16 and 12, Township of Windham, County of Norfolk. No. 873-81 acres, southwest quarter and the think the southwest quarter and the think the southwest quarter and the southwest part lots 18 and 29 concessions.

Rectory street—Two-story brick, contains 9 rooms and bath, furnace; first-

was sold to Mr. Solomon Pollock.
No. 95—House and lot in the Town of Dresden, owned by Mr. Levi Hauck, was sold to Mr. William Small by Mr. E. R. Talbot and Mr. Darby Cummings, agent presden.

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P. Walsh's Bulletin.

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Not a face this morning peered be-

tween the bars in the little inclosure so well known to frequenters of the

Carling street court. There had not

for six months to keep the peace in the

A boy appeared in the juvenile court

charged with stealing a bicycle from Mr. Maurice Penney. The latter got back his wheel, and the claim of the

accused lad is that he bought it. The

case was not ready this morning, and

the magistrate adjourned it until Tues-

Farmers Bring in Hay on Satur-

days at a Straight Loss.

Price of Oats Has Returned to The

"I can't understand why farmers per-

sist in bringing hay to the market on

people who buy a great amount of the

ference of 50 cents to \$1 a ton

take the time themselves or to spare

There was no money in that kind of

growing, and the farmers were going

The farmers do not anticipate much

damage to the wheat crop this sum-

mer by reason of the Hessian fly. The latter was not greatly in evidence last fall, and for that reason the unwel-

come visitor is not expected to operate

Work of Placing Big Stones at

Armory Begins Next Week.

Contractors Have Been Delayed by

Recent Rains.

that all that is needed is a large amount

of stone to go on with the work.

The contractors have provided a giant

derrick, fitted on to a car, which can be

The huge slabs of stone which will be

ing, began to arrive yesterday, and the contractors stated today that the work

week. The impossibility of getting stone, and the bad weather, kept them

A complete office, to be used while the

armory is being constructed, has been

back considerably.

should be stamped out.

to any extent this year.

day, the boy being granted bail,

cents witness fees.

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The Young Canadian.

The young Canadian is privileged beyond his father in being destined to see his country grow from a small and struggling colony to an important place in the sisterhood of nations. The race a representative, lived only to lay the foundations, or rather to with a woman," said the judge, "and prepare a habitation for others. The young Canadian sould be inspired by the thought that in the ordinary course of nature he will see Canada with a the west dominating the Dominion poless to speculate on the political status may we modestly direct attention to of Canada forty or fifty years hence. If she remains an integral part of the Britsh Empire, what will be the constitutional tie? It does not seem Thomas may not have to wait till the possible that Canada, when she is as wealthy and powerful as a European kingdom, can continue in her present subordinate position. She has three possible destinies: to remain within the circle of the Britsh Empire; to sorbed into the American republic. If burned at Shreveport, La., for the murthe first, she must become co-equal der of Miss Alice Matthews, was as out enough rays to blister the skin, ing on the chief market day. A difwith the United Kingdom, having a proportionate voice and authority in Imperial affairs. This is the ideal which most Canadians at the present which most Canadians at the present time expect to realize. Annexation is time expect to realize. Annexation is the blood of the mob is up, it seeks further from Canadian thoughts than merely the victim, never the proof. ever it was. The introduction of new elements of population may bring a so it will probably take the form of independence. The fact is that no one lazy dat dey'd rather sit still an' complained the radium replenishes its of the week with them, as a rule. change in national sentiment, but if what will have happened forty or fifty years hence, and this is one reason why the young Canadian has a lot to live for. This generation may not be able to control the future of the country, because immigration will exercise a great influence, but it has a present duty to perform by fos-

Mr. Borden's Attack. In the absence of any qualified finan-

good citizenship.

cial critic on the Opposition benches, leader Borden was obliged to open the on the budget himself. He argued that the Canadian tariff in reality discriminated against Great Britain, pointing out that the balance of trade with the United States was \$66,000,000 against Canada, while the balance of trade with Great Britain was \$68,285,495 in Canada's favor. The balance of trade in favor of the United States might be lowered by taxing American goods out of the country. he will be. That is Mr. Borden's plan. The balance in favor of Canada against Great Britain could be increased by destroying the British preference. That is also Mr. Borden's plan, but it is not one that warrants him in attacking the Government's policy as anti-British. Mr. Borden repeated his shibboleth of "adequate protection" without, of course, explaining its meaning or coming down to details. It must have people. been hard for Mr. Borden to keep a serious face when he described his policy as being necessary to insure labor a "fair living wage." Labor has a keen recollection of slack employment and low wages under the tariff conditions which Mr. Borden wishes to restore. In the face of the present prosperity, this solicitude for the working classes from such a quarter must appeal to their sense of humor. Neither is the farmer to be caught by such chaff as "adequate protection," which he knows to be another name for higher taxes on everything he has to buy. The farmers of the West are just now clamoring for free lumber. How can their demand be reconciled by the policy of "adequate protection" for the lumber industry? However, the office of an Opposition critic in these happy days is a thankless task, and it can be readily understood why Mr. Borden wanted Mr. Foster in the House again.

Church Union.

An organization of laymen was reformed in Montreal for the purpose of promoting church union, more particularly between the Methodist. Presbyterian and Congregational would grow quite uneasy if shut up in Churches. A very active propaganda is at present being carried on, one of intolerant of mere fads and crotchets, the latest features being the publicathe latest features being the publication of a leaflet containing the views on the subject of the general conference of the Methodist Church, and of ence of the Methodist Church Chur a number of clergymen of all three de-

TWO EDITIONS DAILY - - WEEKLY above churches, according to the cenabove churches, according to the cen The London Advertiser will be deliv- 17.07 per cent. The membership is as rather than sit upon a freshly-painted dists, 291,895; Congregationalists, 9,000. run and butt him in the waistcoat. The Presbyterians raised last year for all purposes exclusive of the objection to prison life; Century Fund, \$2,364,331; the Methonever liked to slip off a curbstone with The Western Advertiser, published every Wednesday. Subscription price, ists. \$117.383. The Presbyterians raised 75 cents per year.
Sample Copies of Daily and Weekly \$304,414 for missions, and augmentations, the Methodists \$307,220, and the Congregationalists \$4,720. The Presby-

> Gamey showed the courage of a masterful man. Everyone now sees that out of the north woods has suddenly out of the north woods has suddenly ago the entire expenditure of the courage of the courage of the north woods has suddenly out of the north woods have the out of the north woods has suddenly try for all purposes was very little with buying second-hand goods from a emerged a powerful personality that for the time at least overshadows the highest of the public men around him."—London Free Press.
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> more than its present outlay on the army and navy alone. Ten years ago the combined estimates for both serbined go on.
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> Victor Chamberlain was present with his father, but the case, of course, could not go on.

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A Great Truth.

[Carroll County Mirror.] A man was fined in Kansas for striking a woman. "There is only one thing to do when you get into trouble that is to run.'

> The Gamey Evidence. [St. Thomas Journal.]

It is worthy of note that the best where. But where? population of fifteen or twenty millions, reports of the Gamey trial are being Consols which a few years ago stood ranking as one of the great powers of given by the Liberal press. The To- at 115, are now at 91, and in all probthe earth, probably surpassed only by ronto Globe and Star are publishing the United States, Great Britain, Gervincial press is showing the same demany, France, Russia, Italy and Austria. He will see the center of population shifted west of Winnipeg, and Reported the Evropiton and in Reports. Brantford the Exporitor, are all giving their readers a better service than litically and commercially. It is use- their Conservative contemporaries, and all end? the expense of a lengthy special telegraphic dispatch for a special edition at 6 o'clock, so that the citizens of St. next day to learn what has taken place in court.

Beauties of Lynch Law.

[New York Post.] Lynched," we read this morning that debt of Great Britain, not allowing for better price, for the reason that the the poor black man who was killed and any further decline in the price of burned at Shrevenort La for the

The Lazy Folks.

[Washington Star.] plain 'bout de weather dan trouble o' stahtin' a fire."

In Memoriam Hector Macdonald. [London Times.]

Leave him alone, The death forgotten, and the truth un-Enough to know,

tering a spirit of sturdy Canadianism
and by inculcating the principles of O English heart, and leave him to his

The Real Trouble. [London Tit-Bits.] "Don't you ever feel ill going up and down in the lift all day long?"

Lift Boy: "Yes, sir." "Is it the motion of going down?" "No. sir." "The stopping?"

"No. sir. "What is it, then?"

father is willing-

"The questions I 'as arsked me by people that use the lift."

A Contingency.

[London Tit-Bits.] She-And we shall have a carriage after we are married, George?" He-Certainly, Maud, dear, if your

She (interrupting)-Why, of cours He (continuing)-To pay for it.

Caught His Eye.

[Chicago Tribune.] "What's this?" asked Mr. Gaswell, as he stopped before a group of statuary. "The name of it," said Mrs. Gaswell, referring to the catalogue, 'is the Lay-

"Must be a mistake," he rejoined, passing on. "They seem to be all white

The Singers.

[Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.] God sent His singers upon earth, With songs of sadness and of mirth, That they might touch the hearts of men And bring them back to heaven again.

The first a youth, with soul of fire, Held in his hand a golden lyre; Through groves he wandered, and streams, Playing the music of our dreams.

The second, with a bearded face, Stood singing in the market place, And stirred with accents deep and loud The hearts of all the listening crowd.

A gray old man, the third and last, Sang in cathedrals dim and vast, While the majestic organ rolled Contrition from its mouth of gold.

Disputed which the best might be: For still their music seemed to start But the great Master said: "I see

And those who heard the singers three

No best in kind, but in degree; I gave a various gift to each. To charm, to strengthen and to teach. "These are the three great chords And he whose ear is tuned aright Will hear no discord in the three, But the most perfect harmony."

Peculiarities of Great Men. [London Punch.]

The Iron Duke (and it may be reof our own day has a similiar aversion) had yet a strong personal objection to

Keats would go out of his way to avoid a lunatic with a knife.

Some few statistics are published, Faraday, the great chemist, disliked

The members and adherents of the either the flavor or perfume of bad

Dr. Johnson hated to have anyone Sir Walter Raleigh had a marked

[Harper's Weekly.] The price of empire comes high. For quietness reigned about the city last total of nearly \$350,000,000. No nation cases to be tried by the police magisin the world is now spending so much trate. One had to be adjourned a week "In the witness box, however, Mr. on its defenses, either actually or per as the man who should have been sumemerged a powerful personality, that more than its present outlay on the minor. The latter was present with him."—London Free Press.

Comment would only spoil this.

It tands unique and unrivaled.

Victor Chamberlain was charged with assault by Thomas Link, both of whom worked in the same place, the the army estimates have increased by letter as foremen. over \$60,000,000. Is the wealth of the latter as foreman. Chamberlain left country increasing in the same ratio? about a week ago, when he had a guarrel with Link, and yesterday he usual, an insufficient answer; but they struck him. The magistrate found him make clear the fact, for whatever it guilty of assault, and bound him over decade the trade of the country has sum of \$100. He also had to pay 75

> 'this sort of thing cannot go on forever," that a halt must be called some-

> increased by little more than 25 per

cent, as against a cent-per-cent in-crease on the national defenses. One

conclusion at any rate is being patiently accepted by the people. It is that

THE VALUE OF RADIUM

One Ton Said to Be Worth England's National Debt.

New York, April 18 .- A ton of radium, Saturday," said a close follower of according to Sir William Crookes, local market conditions this morning. Under the caption, "Innocent Negro might be worth the whole national "On any other day they would get a Wide.

Glass vessels in which radium has is more, their yards are too well filled been washed acquire its power of with vehicles to permit of the unload-

emitting rays.

Sir William Crookes still believes that the amount of energy in the unimarket very well, because they are verse is a constant quantity, and he getting things in readiness for Sunmolecules of air surrounding it. If a drop of water were magnified to any of their hands, thus leaving the

the size of the earth its atoms would be about the size of walnuts. And other consumers," To verify what he these atoms are so vast compared with said, the market man quoted the prices the electrons, which are supposed to of today, which ranged from \$8 to give radiant energy, that the electrons \$9 50 a ton, the greater part going at whirl about in the immense space of \$9, or \$1 less than the highest figure this atom like planets in a solar syspaid on some days this week.

THOUGHT IT WAS ALL UP

Well-Known Lindsay Man Almost in Despair tunity and raised the price to 95 cents, Till He Tried Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Lindsay, Ont., April 13.-Charles Pod- and the price is at the old mark. ger is one of the best known men in Oats are being grown more largely Lindsay, consequently nearly every one by the farmers in the vicinity of Lonhere has heard of his relief from the don than they have been heretofore, tortures of Rheumatism. For five and wheat is falling off accordingly. weeks he lay in bed suffering those The latter is grown in such quantiagonies only rheumatics know and ex- ties in the Northwest, the farmers say,

in Ontario. "Yes," he says, "it certainly gives me great pleasure to recommend Dodd's done by destructive insects, the crop of peas promises to be very small. One situation, but we are satisfied that it is ent 'cures' for my Rheumatism before farmer said today that two years ago I got to them that I began to think it he averaged 22 bushels to the acre, was all up. But three boxes of Dodd's while last year the crop did not amount Kidney Pills cured me completely." to more than four bushels to the acre.

"All over the world," said Dr. H. T. Bulestrode a few days ago at the Col- to act on the advice of the Department lege of Surgeons in London, England, of Agriculture and stop growing peas "there is now a marked decrease in for a few seasons until the insect

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One of the surprises of the week was Chicago, April 18 .- Success has crownthe big jump taken in oats. The supply was falling off for a few days, ed the operation performed on Lolita scarcely any being offered, and the Armour, the little daughter of Mr. and farmers took advantage of the oppor-Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, for congenital Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, for congenital hip dislocation. The cast was placed Overcoats which is 5 cents higher than the run. upon the child in last November by Dr. The supply is once more again liberal, Adolf Lorenz, who removed it at noon yesterday, although it was not expected that the step would be taken for sev-

The Austrian surgeon arrived in Chicago yesterday, and with little delay perimented with so-called cures. Then that it does not pay them to grow it perimented with so-called cures. Then that it does not pay them to grow it perimented the work undertaken has been proved yet once again that "When here and sell it at the same price as year. "Dr. Lorenz has removed the proved yet once again that "When here and sell it at the same price as year, "Dr. Lorenz has removed the cast," said J. Ogden Armour immediately and the proved yet once again that "Bell is paid in the West, where an average cast," said J. Ogden Armour immediately and the proved yet once again that "When here and sell it at the same price as year, "Dr. Lorenz has removed the proved yet once again that "When here and sell it at the same price as year," said J. Ogden Armour immediately the proved yet once again that "When here and sell it at the same price as year," said J. Ogden Armour immediately the proved yet once again that "When here and sell it at the same price as year," said J. Ogden Armour immediately the proved yet once again that "When here and sell it at the same price as year," said J. Ogden Armour immediately the proved yet once again that "When here and sell it at the same price as year," said J. Ogden Armour immediately the proved yet once again that "When here and sell it at the same price as year," said J. Ogden Armour immediately the proved yet once again that "When here and year," said J. Ogden Armour immediately the proved yet once again that "When here and year," said J. Ogden Armour immediately the proved yet once again that "When here and year," said J. Ogden Armour immediately the proved yet once again that "When here and year," said J. Ogden Armour immediately the proved yet once again that "When here and year," said J. Ogden Armour immediately the year, which was a proved yet once again that "When here and year," said J. Ogden Armour immediately the year, which was a proved yet once and year, which was a proved yet once and year, which was a proved yet once and year, which was a proved yet once ag door, Rheumatism goes out at the of three bushels can be raised to one ately after the conclusion of the ordeal. "The operation is now complete, and it city. has been pronounced entirely success-Owing to the immense damage being

a success.' Numerous parents of crippled children among the poor were made glad through the benevolence of the foreign physician last November when he made his long voyage to minister to the little Many of the parents sought heiress. out Dr. Lorenz yesterday to learn, if possible, the fate of their children.

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STEAMERS ARRIVED. April 18 .- At New York-Gallia, from

The week just closed, in spite of the fact that there have been several rainfalls, has seen much advancement in the work of constructing the new artificials.—At New York—Gallia, from Marseilles,
At Portland—Corean, from Liverpool.
At Greenock—Trave, from New York.
At Hamburg—Deutschland, from New York.
York: Graf Waldersee, from New York. mory. The digging necessary for the York. foundation has been done, and the dif-At Havre-La Bretagne, from New ferent apparatus placed in position, so York.

The Korean Government is considering the advisability of introducing universal conscription. commemoration of the Thirty run the whole length of the site on tracks. This will be used for hoisting Years' War the battlefield of Lutzen, where King Gustav Adolf of Sweden met his death, is to be turned into a public park. A second large derrick and several

Steps were taken forming in Paris a Canadian chamber used in the construction of the build- of commerce to extend commercial relations between France and Canada. VETERINARY SURGEONS.

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REDISTRIBUTION CONTINUES TO BE THE LIVEST QUESTION

Members of the House of Commons Are Personally Interested-The Story of No. 16, Lounging Room of the Government's Side of the House.

livest question among the members of to the library and seems to borrow an urgency of the matter on which a the House of Commons, not because louder than checkers or whist seems to hear and decide as to the requestit is the biggest question that will be to flourish. There are the easy chairs ed suspension on next Monday morndiscussed, but because the interest is of and the cosy privacy of the quarters ing. Before the case can be finally a very personal nature. It is to be of Barnett and Brule downstairs. passed by the supreme court over noticed that whenever the House deals There is the whip's room, which often \$14,000,000 would be paid in dividends with a matter which affects the manner harbors a jolly group of friends. There in case this part of the decree could of its election it becomes irritable, are rooms and rooms, but No. 16 is the be suspended, but otherwise the sum This was clearly shown when John one which does the business. It is here would be tied up, and the people to Charlton's bill to promote purity of that many members write their let- whom it was properly due could not elections came to its second reading. ters. It is here that the party caucuses receive it. He tried to keep the discussion on the are held. It is here the lobbyist makes New York, April 17. - The directors high plans of the national welfare, but for on his arrival in Ottawa. It is of the Northern Securities Company it wasn't many minutes before other here the visitor is steered. It is here using the tu quoque argument as and stories, the latest rumors, and hotly as schoolboys fighting. Although often the most reliable information. It fever out of the redistribution question schemes and plans that bear fruit by referring it to a special committee afterwards in the House of Commons. of Parliament and giving the Opposi- No. 16 is rarely without a Cabinet ural to expect a little obstruction from No. 16 sees the great figures in railto kick against anything that affects Saturday night that No. 16 ever emp-

House that no cut and dried plan of that are yet in the making. In short, adjustment is in existence and that the No. 16 is a digest and compendium of Government end of the committee will approach the question with open minds and quite unhampered. However, the fact that two Cabinet Ministers will have a place on the committee will color the decision to some extent because it is unreasonable to suppose wall. Around the walls wherever there that the Cabinet Ministers haven't is a space are green bottomed, green figured it out pretty thoroughly before- backed benches, which will furnish hand. And because two Cabinet Minis- seating when the chairs are all octers are on the committee, there will cupied. The room is enlivened with be two Opposition leaders also to pictures of the party chieftains, a bust of a gang known to the agents of the give them worthy metal for their steel. of Laurier, a clock, and two big pic- United States secret service as the worth contesting will be contested. well lighted and from the windows is The fighting will be along the line of a beautiful prospect of river and what the rearrangement will consist of mountain. The eye ranges far up the in detail. It was very clearly laid down by the Premier and the Minister of Justice that the constitutional arguof Justice that the constitutional argument of the Maritime Provinces dened with the charm and majesty of against a reduction in membership will nature in her most opulent mood. It ner of Eleventh street and Avenue D. not be entertained and that the redisis one of the noblest views in Canada. The dead man, although not yet the ground that he was making a polittribution must take as its working hy- But No. 16 was not chosen for the outpothesis the number of members allot- look. It was taken originally by the gang, and for days before his death ted in the bill to each province. Within Conservatives in 1887 because it was in was closely shadowed by secret service these limits there is still plenty to the House of Commons corridor and abents under the orders of William S. any political intention. He declared wrangle over, and the minority end of directly across from the entrance to the Flynn, chief of the local bureau, who the committee will, doubtless, direct green chamber. It was wrested from for some time has been planning a be followed by the workingmen owing their attention in a more hopeful di- the newspaper men who had chosen it wholesale round-up of the Italian coun- to their poverty. Continuing, he said: rection than constitutional arguments for its convenience to the press gallery terfeiters in the east. which would destroy the framework on and the tower room where they did That this man was murdered by his which the Government has said redis- some of their writing. It had the ad- comrades in the gang with which he bed, it is easy to understand that one a sensation. tribution must be built. The Maritime vantage not only of being at any had been identified there is no doubt Province member on the committee is moment in touch with the debates, but and it is practically certain that the Mr. Borden. He will bring forward the it was handy to the telegraph office eight men locked up at police headconstitutional argument, but he has which occupied what is now the south quarters last night planned his death been careful to say that he does not end of No. 16 and was connected with and that some of them accomplished an argument contrived by the Liberal to the operator. It was private, more- brought upon him the sentence of on each side, because Quebec, re- they were. The truth was that Taylor It is this gang that perpetrated the men on the committee, two Liberals and one Conservative-almost half the Public Works, not knowing of Taylor's body that stood in their way or becommittee. The rearrangement in wiles, blurted the whole thing out when trayed them to the authorities. The Ontario will be pretty extensive behe said "That will be very handy the head almost entirely severed from as their home." As will be seen by the troit, Buffalo and two or three other gets four new constituencies and Toron- we hesitated to disturb. Now that offenses, it is believed, and at a counto another member. This will deprive you want to move of your own accord cil of the gang was sentenced to die. the older part of Ontario of ten seats, and there is the general shifting in the other constituencies besides.

It is in the redistribution of Ontario that the Opposition will expend most and everybody was satisfied. of its arument. The unit of representation and the numerous exceptions it is subject to will be one line of debate. It is likely, too, that suggestions will be made that certain counties which now elect three members should elect two and each elector be given two votes for the whole country so that minority representation will get a chance. Another suggestion will be that in counties electing two members vote for two members.

will make the idea clearer. No. 16 is to reach the same persons.

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[Special Correspondence of The Adver- the party in power. There are other | Sanborn proposed that the whole matrooms where a man may loaf-for in- ter be left over until all four circuit Ottawa, April 17, 1903. stance, that quiet little spot known as court judges could hear it, which Redistribution continues to be the the smoking-room, which snuggles up would be on May 4, but owing to the awed silence from it. Here no game suspension was desired finally agreed members of the House were hurling all that you get the gossip and the under- said the only business was of a strictthe ancient scandals at each other, and currents of Parliament, the new jokes ly the Government has tried to take the is here you catch a glimpse of the cent on the preferred stock of tion three-sevenths of the whole say in Minister in earnest conversation with shaping the bill, it will be only nat- a number of influential-looking men. the minority. This is because it is the ways and other national enterprises disposition of a member of Parliament every day. It is only very late on ties, and even then the big room seems

our national life. It is a long, narrow room with tables down the middle, and the usual com- DEATH SENTENCE WAS PASSED plement of chairs and sofas. Some of the members have lockers here and a big cabinet occupies part of the east A Band of Italian Counterfeiters Are means that every inch which is tures of the Liberal members. It is commit himself to it. He would, per- the newspaper room by a wicket - it with their own hands. haps, consider it bad policy to support through which copy could be handed. The affront to his comrades which Premier of New Brunswick and in- over, and guards in the House of Com- death is, like the name of the man tended to save the faces of the Liberal mons corridor served also to turn away himself, still a secret locked up in the Bishop McEvay Is Honorary Presi therein. After that there might be a active and sorting orders are coming would in a modern hotel; you have provincial governments down by the inquisitive strangers from the sacred breasts of the gang. The prisoners, sea. In short, constitutional arguments percincts of the press. In 1889 the all of whom were armed with huge reagainst reduction would find favor with Conservative whip, George Taylor, volvers and wicked-looking knives, perhaps only one man on the commit- began to sniff when he entered the maintained an attitude of sullen detee of seven and that would be the Con- room. He complained of smells and fiance after they were locked up, and been added to the list of organizations for themselves to arrange. servative representative for Ontario. suggested that the reporters' health no amount of persuasion could get a which have for their object the re-The committee will have a Quebec man might suffer if they remained where word out of any one of them. maining stationary, is supposed to wanted the room and for two reasons. horror of Tuesday morning, and the have a particularly judicial attitude One was that it was convenient to the agents of the United States secret ser- Old Boys throughout the United States khana at the Jockey Club, automobile Pusinger at where the other provinces are con- green chamber; and the other was that vice declare absolutely that they are and Canada have been organizing late- meet with races at the Jockey Club, sidered enough on the committee be- the French Conservatives had quarters the same men who cut the throat of ly, and the most recent recruiting body calithumpian parade, grand midway cause the west will not object to in No. 8—the present press room—and Giuseppe Catania in Brooklyn last July on the desires on the desires on the desires on the desires of the desires on the desires on the desires of getting more representation and be- there were suspicions that Chapleau and carried his body in a sack to a cause even the Conservative members and Ouimet hatched a cabal there deserted neighborhood. from the west realize that any attempt which it was the chief whip's business The eight men arrested last night are to gerrymander Manitoba or the North- to break up. Although some of them a murderous-looking crew, and a score this city together was reached last modated. There will be a grand milito gerrymander Manitoba or the Northwestern Territories would be considered
western futile by the annual influx of population in those parts. It is recognized shade of politics to take the hint from they have as little compunction about pany. that the big fight will come in Ontario Taylor's politic suggestion and interand to that end there are three Ontario View Sir Hector Langevin about a about killing a dog. change of quarters. The Minister of the agents say, has been to kill any-

THE RAILROAD MERGER

Courts Will Hear Appeal for Suspension of Decree.

St. Paul, April 18. - Circuit Judge Sanborne yesterday afternon set Mon- clusion of the conference. day morning, April 20, for hearing argueach elector should have two votes and ments on a request by attorneys for the killing. There may have been to 20, announcing the fact that there the Northern Securities Company that others in it, but the agents think these would be Old Boys from Chicago, De- that it was decided to limit the num- try points are small and orders are short engagement they were captured. the decree recently handed down be tim and at a time arranged at the and other places there. In a second Allusions to No. 16, of course, con- suspended in so far as it prevents the conference took him to a convenient letter the secretary said that further vey to the reader the idea of a loung- payment by the Great Northern and ing room for the Liberal members Northern Pacific Railways of dividends when the deed was done, for at 5:30 nitely arranged. In a letter received o'clock Tuesday morning, when the this week in reply to the announce-body of the victim was found blood ment that a meeting had been called mons. But a few words of description since these dividends were ultimately

any motion for a modification of the decree. The attorneys for the railroads explained that the regular dividend day had nearly arrived, but that under the decree it was impossibel for the railway companies to close their books and pay any dividend-a matter affecting something like 1,900 individuals, many of them dependent on these dividends for the necessities of life. No modification of the decree was asked, all such matters being 'eft for the formal appeal, which was sure to come in the course of time. Judge

the recent merger decision. It was character. The question of appeal was discussed informally, but no definite steps were taken. The regular quarterly dividend of 134 per Great Northern Railway Company was announced here this afternoon.

COINER'S GANG MURDERED HIM

York's Barrel Murder Case.

Held Responsible for Many Butcheries.

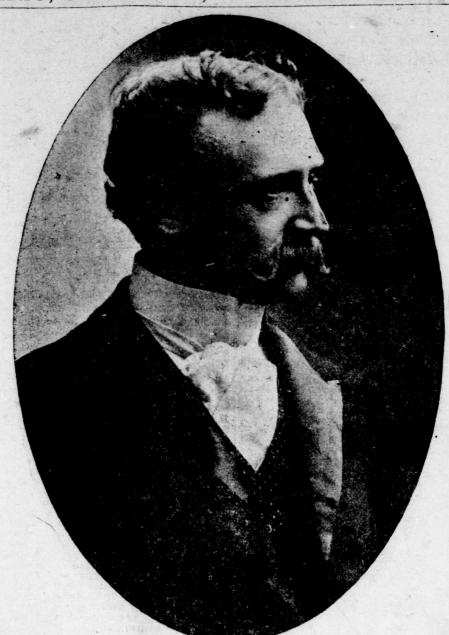
New York, April 18.-Eight members most desperate lot of Italian counterfeiters in this section of the country sitting of the International

A rule of long standing among them, cause it is understood that New Ontario gentlemen. We wanted that room, but the trunk, committed one of these

> it will be all right." And that is the they were actual witnesses of the meetstory of how the newspaper men lost ing at which the sentence of death on the association to meet every second the best room in the House of Com- this man was pronounced, for on Mon- Friday in the month were the chief mons, and the party in power took it day night there was a conference of custody in the rear of the butcher shop report at the next meeting as to the week; we will do the rest."

of Vita Laduca at 16 Stanton street. The dead man was there, but while the store, the man who was after- Hamilton on the carnival days. wards killed stood alone in front of

spot and stabbed him to death.



MR. DAVID ROSS, OF TORONTO,

The Premier has already assured the filled with the strident ghosts of things | Eight Arrests Made in New | Who Takes Part in the Cantata "Hagar" at St. Andrew's Church on | Business Improving Steadily

HALF THE CHILDREN OF VIENNA ARE UNACQUAINTED WITH BEDS

A Startling Statement Made Before the Anti-Alcoholic Congress.

Berlin, April 17 .- There was a re-Dr. Froe subject before the congress, declared some arrangement to enable the working classes to earn an adequate subsistence. The doctor was called to order of against the speech for the same reason. Dr. Froelich, resuming, disclaimed ten in one hundred prescriptions can

The church militant and muscular Christianity were decidedly in evidence in the old Protestant for-all fight, in which Lewis Waltrampled on.

When one considers that in schools of the first steps for rooting out alcowhom twenty-seven have never seen a people." This statement caused quite

HAMILTONIANS ORGANIZE

Get Down to Work.

dent and Harley Brown President.

union of a number of former residents gether with the local ones, be held at of one city. This time it is the Hamil- the Dundurn Park. ton Old Boys, and the organization is

was taken in their selection, and four days, the musical end of The secret service men think that that the association will go ahead. The traction. bylaws that will be needed and the

the store, He may or may not have take the chair, and Mr. Wright acted known that the men a few feet from as secretary. The latter then read him were discussing his death; in any several letters from those who have event, within a short time afterwards the midsummer carnival in charge. he went away with two other members The first was from Mr. C. A. Murton, ting to work and doing the London end anticipating a brisk fall trade. of the gang who joined him at the con- the secretary, requesting that former Hamiltonians here be interested in the The secret service men believe that project. It told something about the these two men were appointed to do carnival, which is to be held Aug. 17 tion. It took some time, however, as fairly information would be sent from time five of the whole number will consti-It must have been towards morning to time as the programme was defi- tute a quorum. body of the victim was found, blood ment that a meeting had been called

The Church Muscular. Marcus Hook, Pa., April 17 .-

than 200 years ago. From a staid church meeting the annual conference degenerated into a freeten was struck on the head with a kneeling stool, Richard Stanert was slugged with a broken lamp and general pandemonium was raised. Several women fainted: the church was set on fire; there were screams, shouts and curses; the members of the congregation who did not care to fight stambrothers and sisters were

ception committee, with the freedom requirements of trade. of the city and all that is contained short parade of the clubs for two or freely. Collections are dispersing for dinner. Then the after- spring is encouraging. noon could be given for games and Another Old Boys' Association has other amusements, which will be left evening it is suggested that a massed trade generally. concert by all the visiting bands, to-

"The other three days will be diof the London crowd. The Hamilton vided up into floral parades, gymof a few earnest workers who have Tuesday night at west end of bay with been making efforts during the past a band concert at Harvey Park, where few weeks to bring old Hamiltonians in at least 25,000 people can be accomin the hall of the Nordheimer Com- in several visiting regiments, particularly the swell Sixty-fifth, of Buffalo. It was only necessary to read a few There will be attractions innumerable letters from the central organization in the shape of baseball, lacrosse, athin the city of Hamilton, who are pre- letic sports, regatta at the beach, paring a grand reunion during the moonlight excursions and other affairs, latter part of August, to bring about and you can assure the boys that they the formation of a club of London resi- will have the event of their lives. As dents who claim the Ambitious City it is the intention of the Chicago, De personnel of the officers below, care clubs to bring their own bands for the there is not the slightest doubt but affair will certainly be a strong at-

my old friends at the meeting, and tell them that we are looking forward to it matters occupying their attention. The London turning out a good delegation. several members of the gang now in executive committee will bring in a We want every solitary boy here that Such an invitation as that could suggestions as to the details of the scarcely be resisted and the meeting at Mr. C. A. Whitwam was asked to tation was felt in this respect, the Hambeing in existence in a very short time. The secretary and chairman both made comment on the advisability of getof the carnival in good time. The election of officers was proceeded with at once; there were elected by acclamawho, with the other officers, will govern the affairs of the association, and

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

His Lordship Bishop Mcrivay was wages are increased. Trade conditions

erend gentleman being a former Hamil- | 1 tonian, and the dignity that his election would give to the association. In electing the president, who was also absent from the meeting, mention was made of the fact that the name of Mr. J. Harley Brown was one honored in Hamilton, and his election was also unanic ous. So were the following, who were elected to the respective offices, and most of whom were present at the meeting: First vice-presi-

tee, Messrs, C. Tolmie, Alf Tory, R. F. Blandford, James Currie, P. J. Watt and G. G. Hacker. Those who were honored with election made appropriate replies in acknowledgment. It was then decided that the fee be \$1, and that a set of bylaws be drawn up by the committee before the next meeting, which was set for the second Friday in May Meetings were ordered to be called on the second Friday in each month until full arrangements are made for the

successful carrying out of their in

dent, Mr. C. A. Whitwam; second vice-

president, Mr. J. C. Hazard: secretary treasurer, Mr. T. C. Wright; commit

Besides those above mentioned there were present the following gentlemen, all enthusiastic over the prospects for the carnival and reunion: Messrs. A. L. Davis, Robert Rowan, J. A. Me-Harg, W. C. Allan, James Amar, A. J. Taylor, W. C. Young, A. A. Langford, F. Flynn, B. Hennessy, A. Kirkpatrick, Ed McIntyre, H. Ham, W. Temple, E. Foster, W. M. Goodwin, C. H. Mitchell, Thomas P. Allan, Charles F. Shields, Butler and James Rich-

The executive will get together at once and consider suggestions. In the meantime the secretary would like all the former Hamiltonians to hand in They call these two suites "imperial." their names to him and the names of any people they know who live in London but who were once residents of the capital of Wentworth County.

TRADE OUTLOOK IS VERY GOOD

in All Sections.

LABOR TROUBLES ARE SETTLED

And Retail Trade Is Brighter in Consequence—Collections Are Very Good.

ly review of Canadian trade:

for seasonable goods from sorters and and the state cabins, which are larger country traders. The conditions of than ordinary staterooms and trade are sound, and the outlook for private business is very encouraging. Pay- among the first quarters in the big tivity at Montreal. The conditions of spenders afloat to fill them, even though

improving. There is a larger move- unpeopled. ment in grain and other produce to paid in many departments and labor furniture, and that, ostensibly, is all. troubles are generally being amicably Really, however, human nature affoat atively small. Payments are good. in Vienna there are forty children, of holism is to relieve the misery of the been a fair amount of activity in sea- hotel in New

tures, but you might inform the boys utmost for months in meeting the de-

three blocks around the Gore before The outlook for the balance of the

Vancouver and Victoria reports indicate a more healthy condition of favorite games. In the trade at the Pacific coast centers of season shows increased activity in while the provincial industries show

> Business at Winnipeg continues to show activity. There is great confi- the world going very well with him. dence among traders owing to large inflow of settlers, and the knowledge that the requirements of the is leading to heavy buying for the fall by the retailers. Labor is well employed, and there are complaints about scarcity of farm help. Ottawa wholesale trade circles are displaying rather more than the usual activity. There is a better demand for this season's goods coming from Youtsey, yesterday, for the first time, the west in every case and an crease of orders for that part of the

country is looked for this year. Unseasonably weather affects business at Halifax, ant, as the man who fired the shot. postponing the usual spring activity. Youtsey was sent to the penitentiary caused a scarcity of available capital, which has made collections less satis- ing witness said: "Gobel came in the factory, but trade is brisk in coal, gate, and I pointed him out to Howlumber and building material. Open- ard, and then ran from the room. As ing of inland navigation has stimulat- I disappeared down the steps to the is still below the average at this ard's rifle." fishing; the catch is light and prices Taylor, Powers and others had used at Montreal exceeded expectations, then deserted him when he got in troconsidering the weather, and mail or- ble. the others conversed in low tones in arrangements for revisiting the city of once decided that the proper thing ders to wholesalers indicate that counwas to form an association. No hesi- try stocks are reduced. It is between seasons as to footwear, and leather is ilton Old Boys' Association of London | quiet, except for export. Groceries and heavy goods go freely into distribushops at Quebec are busy on samples. it was only after much consideration is better at Toronto. Stocks at coun-sent after them, and as a result of a two men spent the night with the vic- troit, Winnipeg, New York, Montreal ber of members of the executive to six, coming in fairly well. Unfavorable Lorenzo's lieutenant was killed, while weather has affected retail trade, the others captured were tried Hamilton reports satisfactory retail court martial and shot. trade, although unfavorable weather lessened activity in Easter novelties. Wholesalers report good sales at high-

ON BIG LINERS

What the Newest Boats Will Give Star Boarders.

IMPERIAL SUITE FOR \$4,000

But Good Accommodation Can Be Had for as Low as \$2,000 Per Cabin.

New York, April 16.-There is fire under the boilers and steam up on a great new ship which in a few days will cast off her moorings and set sail from when the Kaiser Wilhelm II.-for that is her name-comes to port those who are interested will have an opportunity to see the acme of luxury in deep sea travel. All that has been done in other boats to minister to the comfort and enjoyment of the rich voyager will be cast in the shade by what will then

be exhibited. It doesn't take very shrewd perception to father the guess that Prince Henry's visit to the United States suggested to the owners of the new ship the name which they have given to the handsomest apartments aboard of her. So when Prince Henry gets ready to repeat his journey or some other royal person decides to accept our hospitality, these will be the apartments already suitably designated for the reception of

himself and his wife. His Imperial Highness, whoever he may be, will have to pay a princely price for one imperial suite-\$2,000 will be the fare for himself and the Princess and one maid servant, and if, as it quite probable, he requires both suites, his bill will come to \$4,000.

each of these suites there is a breakfast room, a drawing-room, a bedroom and a bathroom, all furnished Two thousand dollars is the price in the high season; \$1,500 at other

The next best accommodations a found in the luxury cabins or cabine de luxe, of which there are eight, each consisting of parlor, bedroom and pu vate bath. To travel in them will cost \$1,800, \$1,200 or \$900 a voyage, accord ing to their size and location, and the more expensive ones include provision for your maid, while the \$900 ones are simply for Mr. and Mrs. John Doe.

It is not to be supposed that there will be imperial occupants of the imperial suites all the time, or even much Toronto, April 18.-Bradstreet's week- of the time, but that doesn't mean that these rooms will be untenanted. Or At London there is a steady demand the contrary, the costly apartments bathrooms ships to be engaged. Winter and sum-Trade is displaying a little more ac- mer there are always enough of the business in the country are steadily many of the other berths may remain

Within the strict rights of their conpoints of water shipment, and the tract the occupants of imperial suites demand for spring and summer goods and luxury have no advantages in seris larger. There has been a good de- vice over their fellow passengers, exmand for fall goods, and the general cept that if they have breakfast rooms outlook is for a large increase in the their meals will be served privately turnover this year. Labor is well employed; increases of wages have been have more room, handsomer and better

settled. The number of failures in is the same as human nature ashore, mercantile circles continue compar- and \$2,000 on shipboard will buy more extra service, attention and considera-At Toronto this week there has tion than \$200, just as it would in a sonable goods. Some large purchases Paris. The \$2,000 man will get the first have been made latterly in view of and best of everything while he is well, the early opening of navigation. There and if seasickness, which is no respecter is a great increase in the demand for of persons, overtakes him, his pillow same, as the programme committee, freight room over past year, and the will be smoothed and his discomfort with the sub-committees, are busily at railways and freight lines on the allayed with a more anxious hand than work looking after the different fea- rivers and lakes will be taxed to their that which attends his poorer brother. Even for persons who cannot afford London Association of Old Boys that we are thinking of making the mand. Values in staple goods are very the indulgence which is implied in the first day. Monday, a reception or Old firmly held owing to the scarcity of expenditure of from \$900 to \$2,000 for Boys' day, meeting all the delegations some lines of goods for prompt de- an ocean voyage, the comforts of at the city hall by the mayor and re- livery and the large increase in the trans-Atlantic travel are constantly in creasing. You telephone from one part At Quebec business has been fairly of a big steamer to another just as you satisfactory. your letters typewritten as you would ashore; there's a romping place for the children, and a playground on deck,

> On the awning deck of the new The opening of the Kaiser are two cafes after a famous resort in Vienna, one for those who some of the leading mining camps, smoke and the other for those who do and the demand for supplies is large; not burn the weed. Sitting in either one or outside in the open with his continued activity. The outlook for after-dinner coffee and his cordial, the traveler who can put a light heart on the invoice of his possessions will find

where young and old may enjoy their

THE GOEBEL KILLING

Another Version of the Kentucky Tragedy.

Frankfort, Ky., April 17.-Henry F. told on the witness stand his story of the killing of the late Gov. Gobel. He cold named James Howard, the defendas an accessory. Describing the shooted jobbing trade at St. John, but basement I heard the crack of How-Youtsey said his in-Weather is unfavorable for centive for telling the story was that Easter retail drygoods trade him as a catspaw and scapegoat, and

Guerillas Executed.

Panama, April 71.-After the recent revolution in Columbia had been tion and payments are prompt. Shoe brought to and end, a few members of the band, headed by an Indian named In Victoriano Orenzo, remained in the sections the need of water af- mountains of the Province of Cocle, fects lumber moving, but the cut was and from there refugees very often heavy. Wholesalers report collections descended and committed assaults on satisfactory. Wholesale trade travelers. Government troops were

Miss Fowler Married.

London, April 18 .- Miss Ellen Thorer prices. Manufacturers are busy and neycroft Fowler, the author, was marwas still flowing from it, the trunk in London, Secretary Murton wrote unanimously elected honorary presi- are favorable at Winnipeg and pros- ried today to Prof. Alfred Laurence

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of being the purest, most economical and most widely used tea

Ceylon tea gives tea-pot results. Sold only in lead packets, 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c and 60c per lb. Black, mixed or green. By all grocers.

could have broken into a shriek of hys-

terical laughter. She had tried to clean

it-this thing worth nothing, yet worth

How was I to make all right-if all

I had in my hand the ace of trumps

for that desperate game in which I had

high trump for me (strange that they

good card besides, were still the ene-

was I who must lay down the first

The fear of finding him gone was so

I had got the treaty in the first place

[To be Continued.]

WHAT ONE GOAT ATE

New York, April 17 .- Jeremiah Cro-

When Cronin discovered his loss he

AN OLD MAN'S DARLING

a Position.

New Brunswick, April 17.-Josie L.

Dilson, spinster, of this city, wants a

"Dear Sir-Inclosed is photograph of

"With my mother I live on a farm

so we are rather lonesome at times

keeping them away from us and being

handy around the house we could use

"I am 27 years old and mother thinks

wants me to get an old man so that

she could have a son-in-law about her

man you can send me drinks or gets

drunk once in awhile, as all men do

hat. If you cannot send me Chamber-

lin send someone from the poor farm

or county jail. Please write me as

"Now, Judge, I do not care if the

such a man as Chamberlain.

own age in the house.

soon as possible and oblige

and is not very particular

nin, a Henderson street, Jersey City,

be at the Foreign Office.

trust for a second time.

millions-this Franco-Russian Treaty

ashes and all, I could do anything.

BY MRS C. N. WILLIAMSON.

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "The Woman in Gray," "Queen Sweetheart," "Fortune's Sport," "The Barn Stormers," etc. [Copyright 1903. All Rights Reserved.] yet I dared not think how many a slip

But I did not take the hands. "I do this for him, not you," I said. "You well that we should be seen together— the effect that during the past six have deserved little from me; but for and when I had dressed for the street the sake of my loyal friend-your loyal I went out. I had eaten nothing. But the sake of my loyal friend—your loyal occurred in the Dominion, involving a lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you. And now I have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. It is useless to ask lover—I forgive you have done all I can do. I have done all I can do. I have done all I can do. I have done all I can more, for I cannot do it. If you came | That brave English girl trusted me, to plead with me, I am sorry that you and I would not fail her; but before my must go away disappointed. But I am else to do—something else upon which tired and ill. It would be better for us depended far more than my life-Maxto part now."

"I came for more than to plead," the girl persisted. "That was only the beginning. I won't keep you long. But to take me to the Foreign Office, plans, there are two things I must say before thoughts, hopes and fears beat in my I go. You yourself would wish it. For brain, like the fluttering of imprisoned one—that photograph in the frame of birds. brilliants—is it a friend of yours?" She was pointing to a photograph of could yet be right? Could I save him -and myself for him? Maxime which stood on my writing-

"Yes," I answered-for I saw no reason to hide the truth from her. "A dear staked Maxime's honor and my happifriend. One for whom, if necessary, I ness. Miss Revelstoke held another would sacrifice all others." "Pardon me for asking," said Miss should both come back through her!)

"It was because he lost but all the other trumps, and many a Revelstoke. something last night." "And you know something of it?" I my's. Everything depended now on the caught her up quickly, taking a step to- way the next hand was played, and it wards her. "Something-yes."

"Then you know, perhaps, that it is of great value. Can you give him information which would help him to find be too late to replace the treaty in the safe today, while who could tell what tomorrow might bring forth? and I "I might give you the information.

But for a reward. A finder is always entitled to a reward. That which I ask It was but a chance that he might still you for is a promise to save Noel "I tell you I cannot," I cried. "You

-surely you do not demand a bribe?" my thoughts; but I must think, and "A reward. I know where the thing clearly. is which was lost, and tomorrow it can be in your hands, if you will do what I implore. Tell the police that today to wheedle Maxime again into Noel Brent was here at the time when the doctors say the murder was without doubt committed.'

"Not even to get back the jewels, whose loss was the beginning of all our misfortune. Noel Brent would not wish me to sacrifice myself. His silence shows that-and it shall not have been door for me. in vain. He must be saved without

CHAPTER XIII.

Told by Juliette De Nevers. "If there were still another inducement to offer-to buy your help, if you will not give it," continued Miss Revelstoke, "there was a paper-or rather a parchment of some importance to you,

I darted at the girl and caught at taining \$27 in bills and three checks her wrist hardly knowing what I did. for amounts aggregating \$22 50, on a "For Heaven's sake," I gasped, "what chair in his saloon yesterday and went do you know of the parchment?" outside to talk to members of No. 6 "If I could get it for you--

Engine Company, next door. The sa-What, you would bargain still, at loonkeeper's goat, Patrick Sarsfield, such a moment? If you but guessed! wandered into the barroom, sniffed at Anything-ask anything you like for the bankbook and chewed it upthe parchment, if it is yours to give, money, checks and all and you shall have it."

When Cronin discovery

"I ask you to tell the authorities seriously considered the advisability of that Noel Brent was here last night killing the goat. He concluded, howfrom 20 minutes past 12 until-until-" thoughtlessly; then I saw by the light- to let Patrick Sarsfield live for the coupling or uncoupling cars constitutening of her face that, young as she sake of his boys, who have always was, childishly innocent as she looked, made a pet of him. she had all along been cleverer, more self-controlled than I in this matter, and had been leading me on.

You will tell the police that?" "I must, if you will sell me the parchment at no less price. Yet, if I do A Young Lady Aspires to Fill Such ling operations constituted only 5.6 freight blockade, both east and west what you ask it will spoil my life. The man I love will know, and he can never know the real truth."

"Let me take him the diamonds and say to him that Noel Brent and I found them. That we were at your house Dilson, s last night. That would be true, for I husband, was at the gate. I misjudged Noel as about what manner of man he shall you say your lover may misjudge you, but I see more clearly now. And Judge Cook, of the second district pothough I hadn't quite given him a lice station, Trenton, in a letter, which promise before we quarreled, to make says: up to him for everything, I would "To Judge Cook: marry him as soon as he was free. It is for you to help free him. Have I myself, taken with my new Easter dress. If you think that the original ment, for that may save me yet.

Though how you can possibly have got what I want, Judge, is an old man.

"What I want, Judge, is an old man. for that may save me yet, then if you can assist me please do

agine. Surely the police must have searched their prisoner before he—" words of a female in years gone by 'No, not before he had time to save who said that she would rather be an Erie Line Will Struggle for Traffic Originat-He hid it in the stove in the room old man's darling than a young man's where the man was murdered. When slave. We read in a Trenton paper I went to him today—for I did go—he about an old man named Chamberlain implored me quickly in Italian to find whom you sentenced to 30 days at the and bring it to you. And, oh! Madem- county farm when he was before you oiselle de Nevers, he did not bid me sell Saturday night, and we thought that. it to you for a price. That was my perhaps, if you could send him to our thought. Yet you have promised now, farm he may be the man I want. And-Noel would not forgive me for-I cannot let you have what I have gone a short distance out of the city, and through so much to get for nothing. It there are no men anywhere near us, was awful-that room-the horror of it—the stains of blood, all the fright- for the sound of a man's voice. We city through a tunnel from Jersey City. ful disorder of the death struggle: are also afraid of robbers, and by erything as it had been except that the dead man lay there no longer. I had to buy my way in; it cost me a hundred pounds, which I had to borrow until to-

morrow, But that was nothing. The ter- it is time I should get married. She rible part was going into the room. was not there five minutes, but it seemed an hour and there was the fear of being caught, of having the parchment seized after I had unearthed it from among the ashes. And the concierge waiting outside the door, pale as death, his eyes big and his great white face damp. Oh, I have a right to set my own price upon the parchment.

"I think that you have. You are

brave girl and a loyal one, too," I said. The price I will pay. But trust me. For heaven's sake don't keep back the parchment until I have paid." "I do trust you," she answered. "And here is the parchment." She whipped from her pocket the treaty-for I was sure of its identity at a glance—and put it into my hand. To feel it in my fingers-to know it safe after all I had suffered: to know, too, what its blessed safety might yet mean for me, was almost too much of jov. I trembled at

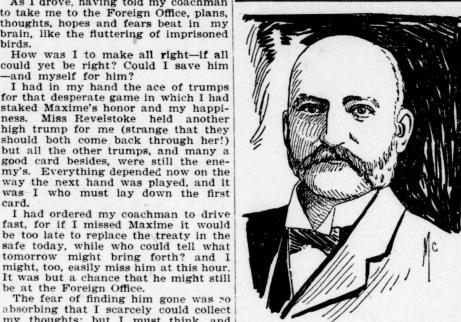
the touch of the folded parchment. "Do you know what this is,' Miss Revelstoke?" I asked.
"No," she said. "It was your property or Noel's. Of course, I did not open it. I tried to brush and shake the ashes away without that.
She said the words with such pretty

APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE IN

Figures for the Past Six Months ferries. It is also the expressed purpose cause for the increases. Are Decidedly Startling.

the Pere Marquette-Interesting General News.

I could have kissed her. But instead I was going out to keep my word. Now that I had the parchment in my hand, The frequency of railroad wrecks in out. I had the healing medicine in my grasp, other afternoon. It was brought up by the member for West Toronto, who might be between the cup and the lip. quoted figures, which, to say the least, months no less than 142 accidents had ime's honor, which I (deluding myself



W. E. DAVIS, by a ruse; but what excuse could I make Passenger Traffic Manager of the

opening the safe from which I had pur-loined it? Even a lover would scarcely blame. The difficulty in the way of be so good-naturedly reckless of his such a step, however, appears to be the securing of a man possessed of the practical railway experience and other qualifications necessary to conduct such investigations. The matter is to be the securing of the matter, said that he would give such an opinion, as he believed the securing of a man possessed of the practical railway experience and other qualifications necessary to conduct such investigations. The matter is to be to decision of the matter, said that he would give such an opinion, as he believed turing concerns at New York admit that the amount of business already booked is so large as to make it impossible to complete their deliveries during the current year. In other words, a considermight induce him to unlock the safe among some of the members of the

Grand Trunk.

RESULTS ARE STARTLING

Automatic Coupler Causes Wonderful Desaloonkeeper, placed his bankbook, concrease in Accidents to Employes.

A table prepared by the interstate commerce commission giving the railroad accidents in the United States court, when they attempted to assess from 1886 to 1902 shows a number of startling results in the percentages of fatalities and casualties due to the passage of the automatic coupler act in 1893, which went into effect Aug. ever, that the money and checks would

The table shows that in 1886 the rail-"Until half-past one," I finished, not be good for anything, and decided road employes who met death while ed 13.1 per cent of the whole number killed, while those injured while engaged in this work constituted 46.8 or nearly half of those who received injuries from all causes.

In 1902, with the automatic coupler act in operation, those killed in coupper cent of the whole number deaths and the injured was 6.3 per cent of the total number of casualties.

In all the years up to 1901, when the railroads were equipped with the automatic coupler, the same high percentage of deaths due to coupling operations prevailed, and from 1900 on there

that in 1886 the mileage of railroads in a million last year.

WANTS A LARGE SHARE

ing in New York.

Plans for securing such a tunnel and the other two systems is said to be well

cision to spend millions in the ter- awaiting shipment, minals at Jersey City and provide new

"JOSIE L. DILSON. "New Brunswick, N. J." Judge Cook dictated a letter to the young woman advising her to write to the warden at the farm. Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointmeat is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think o'it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, If the use of Dr. Humphreys' Specific

'Seventy-seven' does not "break up" your Cold promptly, then alternate with Specific Number One-this will accelerate the action of "77." At Druggists, 25 cents, or mailed.

Humphreys' Med. Co., cor. William and John streets, New York.

to spend many more millions to make the physical condition of the property perfect all the way from Chicago to

been ordered already or will be order-Wages Are Down Now-Changes on ed soon, and the road, with its present ed to \$10,322,646, against \$8,887,288 for The tickets are sent the men with Suequipment, is quite unable to handle the business offered. Another considerable part of the sum must go for new tugs, car floats and other floating equipment at New York, the present equipment there being largely wern In connection with the new roll-Canada was a matter which was touch- ing stock there is a new plan of the But the danger was not half over yet. ed upon in the House of Commons the

ANOTHER LINE FOR ALASKA

Mining Section.

year not a single passenger was killed on the Seward Peninsula, acknowledged lar trains on other days. on the roads. The frequency of acci- to be the richest mining section of dents was advanced in support of the Alaska. With the opening of the first appointment of an official to investigate branch of this line, called the Council tween Solomon City, at the mouth of the Solomon River, and Council City, 50 miles in the interior and the chief outfitting station for the Upper Niuk- has furnished figures showing that on son, of Nome, who while in the gold fields conceived the idea of building the line, is closing contracts for the rails, ergines and other apparatus rolls and raising the pay of employes equipping the road The surveys and mission is as follows: whole peninsula. Solomon City is said from \$1 65.

may yet result. The opinion prevailed pending in the state supreme court, among some of the members of the will definitely fix the right of the astrackage it is estimated that Chicago will have \$1,000,000 a year more and

> a year. The assessors say that for the last of the railroads, but objections have always been made and the assessments have been stricken off. Since the derather lost heart, and, believing the railroad companies were strongly intrenched behind the railroad act, they have not attempted to tax their prop-

ANOTHER FREIGHT BLOCKADE

Imminent Danger of One at Chicago-Fall in Grain Shipments.

According to traffic men of trunk lines there is imminent danger of another Erie Railroad Wants Conductors and Trainbound from Chicago. Urgent demands are being made by western roads on eastern connections for cars in which to move grain, flour and provisions, and the eastern lines are demanding a quicker return of cars which they have permitted to go has been a great decrease, showing just west. There exists a slight congestion how much this act accomplished in of freight at important junction points west of Buffalo, and acres of sidetracks The percentages given above are all the more remarkable in view of the fact cars waiting transportation. The situation was the conthe United States was only 125,185, as compared with 197,257 in 1902, while the made it easier for you to do that?" dress. If you think that the original compared with 197,257 in 1902, while the centration by the Pennsylvania, the Bairway of the parchine farm peruse my letter carefully and the parchine farm peru Pittsburg. This is due to the fact that these companies expect an abnormal demand in the west for coal and steel products this summer.

Notwithstanding the fact that little grain is being shipped east by the lake lines, owing to the strike of the vessel There is no longer much doubt that firemen; eastbound shipments by the allthe Erie Railroad intends entering in- rail lines from Chicago continue to fall to a struggle with the Vanderbilt and off. Last week's grain shipments were Pennsylvania interests for a larger the lightest in two months. Western share of the traffic originating in New railroads are suffering from the inability York. It was asserted this week with of the farmers to make deliveries. Last positiveness that the Erie management week farmers were too busy in the fields is seeking an entrance to New York to market grain, and the heavy rains of two days this week made the roads impassable and will prevent grain from being hauled to the depots for at least thereby placing the Erie on a par with a week to come. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Northern Pacific Rail-It is interesting to note that this pro- ways have given notice to all the mills ject was not thought of until Chicago in Minneapolis that until the boats becapital became heavily interested in gin operations on the lakes they will the Erie. The western contingent did refuse to take any more flour for the not invest heavily in Erie securities east that is routed in care of any of the the purpose of letting the proper- lake lines at Chicago, Milwaukee or Duas to take what other systems could luth. Lack of equipment is said to be not get. The first move in placing the responsible for this move, and the ware-Erie in competitive condition was a de- houses are said to be filled with flour

CALLED TO ACCOUNT

Western Roads Must Make Explanations About High Grain Rates.

them on grain and grain products from points west of the Missouri River to Chicago and Mississippi River points. It has been charged that the rates are excessive, and the Interstate Commerce Commission will investigate to ascertain whether any law is being violated. The orders issued by the commission were directed to the

Chicago and Alton, the Santa Fe, Burling- | By using this ticket the employe need | RAILWAYS AND NAVIGATION ton, Great W tern, Northwestern, St. not suffer from trousers bagging at the Paul, Illinois Central, Wabash and Rock knee. Hereafter the baginess will give RAILROAD WRECKS IN CANADA Island roads. The commission had found that large advances have been made in ticket will entitle the holder to have his the grain rates by these roads, and these trousers pressed and cleaned twelve times rates cannot be maintained unless the each month, and it will be "up to him" commission is satisfied that there is just if they sag midway when the superin-

the corresponding week last year, an perintendent Derr's injunction to "be increase of \$1,435,358, or 16.4 per cent. The latest railway project is the construction of a railroad from Mil-

waukee to East St. Louis. Mr. James Hartney, Manitoba immigration agent, states that the number of settlers who have gone West this ures show the number of people and carloads of effects that have gone on the weekly excursions so far:

March 10......704 March 17 748

WAGES ARE LOWER NOW

To Be Less Than Ten Years Ago.

The interstate commerce commission which will be used in building and generally. The statement of the com-

plans already executed show the route skirting along the Solomon River into the interior, penetrating an almost from \$7.83 to \$10.97. Officers other than the interior, penetrating an almost from \$7.83 to \$10.97. Officers other than the interior, penetrating an almost from \$7.83 to \$10.97. Officers other than the interior, penetrating an almost from \$7.83 to \$10.97. Officers other than the interior, penetrating an almost from \$7.83 to \$10.97. Officers other than the interior, penetrating and per Robinson, and then runs directly toward Falls View on the other side. "General officers have steadily relevel country until it reaches Council general officers received \$5 56 instead City, and tapping hundreds of mining of \$7 83. General clerks' wages have

to be a much better port than Nome.

Railroad property in Cook County, men have been decreased to \$1.75 Ill., valued at \$200,000,000 will be as- from \$1 82, section foremen from \$1 75 sessed this year by the board of as- from \$1 71, and laborers from \$1 70 to sessors for the benefit of the county, \$1 69. Engineers have been advanced instead of being lumped by the State from \$3 60 to \$3 78, firemen from \$2 06 Board of Equalization into an assess- to \$2 16, conductors from \$3 10 to \$3 17, ment for the "right of way," which other trainmen from \$1 92 to \$2, maredounds more to the benefit of the chinists from \$2 31 to \$2 32, trackmen whole state than to Chicago. The from \$1 22 to \$1 23, and telegraph operassessors will assess the property if ators and dispatchers from \$1 96 to they are given a legal opinion that \$1 98. The advance of 10 per cent being they could do so. John C. Richberg, made by some of the roads is not intheir attorney, after careful considera- cluded." tion of the matter, said that he would Representatives of steel rail manufac-

Suddenly, however, an inspiration securing of a man possessed of the came to me — a plan by which I practical railway experience and other ambiguous law would warrant it. investigations. The matter is to be the same opinion, and ne expects that rent year. In other words, a consider-power brakes. The new brake, it is

estimated capacity of the plants for the caught and properly punished. cision against them by the supreme remainder of the year of 2,500,000 tons.

in history were the steel rail mills book-

A "BUREAU OF NEATNESS"

men To Be "Spick and Span." The "bureau of neatness" is the latest department that has been added to the Erie system, and it is expected to play an important part in the future appearance and conduct of conductors and trainmen. The new bureau is the idea of W. L. Derr, superintendent of the Erie at Jersey City. The plan is to provide each trainman and conductor with a monthly ticket of admission and privileges of the bureau.

could not sleep at night.

APPEARED ON NECK, LEGS AND ARMS.

Burdock **Blood Bitters** CURED THEM.

It is well-known to all that bad blood is the direct cause of all skin diseases and it is necessary for the blood to be cleansed of suffocation after eating, eructions of before the eruptions will disappear. For this purpose there is nothing to equal functions? If 'so, HUTCH TABLETS-Burdock Blood Bitters as the thousands of testimonials we have on hand will

Mr. Willard Thompson, McNeill's Mills, P.E.I., writes us as follows: "I wish to state to you what Burdock Blood Bitters has done for me. Some time ago my blood got out of order and many boils appeared the reason for the high rates charged by painful that I could not sleep at night. them on grain and grain products from After having tried many different remedies

tendent comes around.

The Wabash Railroad is preparing to In order that the trousers may not lead spend \$40,000 in Detroit in the enlargement in the procession of neatness, the trainof its Twelfth street yards. When the men and conductors have their tickets Automatic Coupler Reduces the Fatalities Among Trainmen.

New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railway, at least \$7,000,000 in well as the plans.

New York.

Leaving at 1:25 p.m., the "Atlantic Express," daily, carrying coaches and Pull-round out their happiness they will not have to pay a dime to get the dust and mud removed from their shoes, but will be given 25 free shines.

New York.

Leaving at 1:25 p.m., the "Atlantic Express," daily, carrying coaches and Pull-round out their happiness they will be plans.

The "New York Express" leaves 4:35 p.m., the "Atlantic Express," daily, carrying coaches and Pull-have to pay a dime to get the dust and mud removed from their shoes, but will be given 25 free shines.

very careful about your personal appearance."

THE PERE MARQUETTE

Changes in Staff of Officials-Surveying New Route in Canada.

been made in the Pere Marquette staff of officials. W. D. Trump has been made assistant general superintendent of the entire system, and P. N. Place, general Denver and Rio Grande Railway. 141 trainmaster, will succeed him as superin-137 tendent of the Saginaw division. Mr. 139 Place is only 35 years of age, but he has 50 been eighteen years with the road. Su-In addition to the above many inperintendent J. K. V. Agnew, of the daily until June 15. Great Britain, where during the past ing a railroad through the gold fields tending settlers have gone by the reguquette; Superintendent of Tracks John Doyle and Trainmaster A. E. Ashley, of the same road, have all tendered their the same road, have all tendered their street. Detroit, Mich.

Four personally conducted Tourist Sleeping Car Excursions every week. Call on or write to H. D. ARMSTRONG, traveling passenger agent, 7 West Fort street, Detroit, Mich. 68a-tyw resignations. All have been connected disasters and properly apportion the City and Solomon River Railroad, be- nteresting Figures Showing Average Pay with the road for many years, and are considered among the best railroad men in the state.

The Pere Marquette is making a determined effort to secure a foothold in the average railway wages at present Niagara Falls, N. Y., and has made an tons of gold ore awaiting transportatons of gold ore awaiting transporta-tion will be brought out to the smelters in the United States. J. Warren Dick-in the fere of what the railroads of

proposed to build the depot. Pere Marquette engineers are surveying Stamford Township, on the Canadian side. The line they are running crosses the Welland Canal between Allanburg and Port Robinson, and then runs directly

The rush of freight over the Pere Marquette is so great that the yards in Port camps. Other branches of the line will run to Grantly Harbor, Good Hope Bay and Nome, thus griding the station agents from \$1.85 to \$1.77. Other station men have advanced to \$1.69 to take freight cars to Sarnia as fast Huron are practically overflowed. It is as they arrive. It may be necessary to "Switchmen, flagmen and watch- bring another boat to Port Huron at

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH ON EXPRESS Experiment To Be Tried On Twentieth Century Limited.

President Newman, of the New York Settlers' Une-Way Excursions Central, has given permission to the De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company to will leave Toronto every TUESDAY durequip the Twentieth Century Limited with wireless apparatus. The experiment will Passengers traveling without Live Stock

considered by the Government, and brought by the City of Chicago and some step in the direction proposed Carter H. Harrison, which is now next year.

the decision of the mandamus sure able tonnage will have to be carried into claimed, will stop a train in a third less "Brit Cana" time than the appliance now in general Canadian Pacific agent,

sessors to spread the assessment. By ing 1904. While no definite action as to senger Association has been definitely de-Told by Juliette De Nevers.

The Last Hand in the Great Game. He Devoured Bankbook, Checks and a House that railway employes nowadays assessing the real estate outside of the prices for next year will be taken until cided upon, and this result is directly later in the year, manufacturers appear traceable to the enforcement of its drasthe school fund will receive \$1,500,000 confident that \$28 will be the base quota- tic rules and regulations for rate-cutting through a literal interpretation of their According to one authority, the unfilled meaning by Chairman Pratt. He was not three or four years attempts have been business on the books of the various enough of a whitewasher to satisfy the made by them to tax the real estate steel rail concerns at present exceeds guilty roads, and they were unwilling to and the East-Unexcelled service via the 2,700,000 tons, which compares with the stand up and take their medicine when

It is shown by reports compiled by the If these figures represent actual condi- General Managers' Association that 21 out the elevated roads, they say they have tions, something like 200,000 tons will of 24 of the railroads entering Chicago have to be carried over into next year, even if another order shall not be renew rolling stock since Jan. 1, 1900, includBoston, 7:15 p.m. daily (except Sunday), arriving New York, 10 a.m.;
Boston, 1:30 p.m. ceived. Using the price of \$28 a ton as ing new equipment put in service since a basis for calculation, the output of that year, and that are now under costeel rails this year can be valued at struction. The new additions include 3,119 something like \$90,000,000. Never before engines, 117,030 freight cars and 1,210 passenger cars.

> Other Chicago lines, excluding two o the largest eastern carriers and one western system, show an increase for the period of 350 engines, 30,656 freight cars and 182 passenger cars. Twelve thousand additional cars were distributed among all the roads not embraced in the first

NEARLY A MILLION IN PENSIONS

And the Pennsylvania Does Not Tax Employes for Allowances.

The pension department of the Penn sylvania Railroad Company has completed its third year, and the statistics show that there were authorized to be paid to retired employes during 1902 allowances aggregating \$328,403 10, which, added to the allowances authorized to be paid dur-Boils were so painful the allowances authorized to be paid during 1900, \$244,019 97, and in 1901, \$292,290 20, Sunday, which lands makes a grand total disbursed in pension allowances during the three years of \$864,713 27. The entire amount was borne by the company, and the employes were not called upon to make contribution in any manner whatever for pension allowances. In addition to the pension allowances granted, all expenditures in conployes and the cost of operation of the department were likewise assumed by the company. Since Jan. 1, 1900, 1,851 employes were retired and granted pension allowances, of which number 381 died during the period ending Dec. 31, 1902. etc., to Of the total retired 359 were of the 65 to 69 year class, 261 of whom were retired 10 King Street West. on their own request, with the approval of the employing officer. The Southern Pacific has issued a new book of rules for trainmen, the third since

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Dr. Chase's Ointment In round numbers the frozen rabbits imported last year from Australia and New Zealand totalled 11,500,000. She said the words with such pretty The electric motor is fast displacing dignity, such quaint primness, that I the leather belt in factories.



the blues to wear a black dress."

make you feel it."

[Letters to the editor of this page should be addressed to the Editor of the Woman's Page, The Advertiser, London, Ontario.]

This Bad Old World.

There is plenty of good in this bad old In spite of what cynics say.

There's many a hand held out to help
Another on his way.

The world is selfish, the world is cold, And its idol is success; let it often steps aside for fear On the fallen it will press.

There's many a hero gives up his life There's many a hero gives up his life
In humble duty done,
With no hope of glory to shrine his name
Past the setting of the sun.
Dearly the world loves dollars, and yet,
In spite of its grasp and greed,
There's many a dollar freely spent
On the widow's and orphan's need.

This old worn world of ours.
It bends with awe before pure things,
And love and faith are powers.
It may follow the winner with homage and cheers, Though his right lies in a fog; But there are plenty in it who'll boldly

Stand up for the under dog.

Mourning.

Ruskin says, "A brave belief in life is indeed an enviable state of mind," venience!" I said, impatiently. "Aren't but, as far as I can discern, an unusual one. I know few Christians so convinced of the splendor of the rooms must ardent "desire to depart and be

Ever since I was a very little girl, I I believe in people doing as they feel. Mourn, for yourself, if you will, in

to be, but even now there is much on earth didn't she wear colors? Why this is an anti-climax—"don't make a there is at least one who wants to foolish sentimentality about it. It used should she be such an utter hypocrite fool of yourself."

as to pretend that she was mourning when she wasn't?

last about a month."

"Why do you wear them, then?"

father's memory."

from their crape hats, while all the and afflicted with a mother who cept to shop have picked up the when we were discussing the subject only gloves.

he blues to wear a black dress." Her whole family into mourning it and dismount "It must, indeed, be real mourning," means a very heavy expense. All her electric train. said I, "if you need a black gown to colored clothes have either to be dyed, "WAIT TILL THE CAR STOPS." along now?" Her eyes filled with tears with a large family, thinks they must the vehicle. and she said: "Annie died last all go into mourning.

was I to know? She had on colored die, I hope not one of my family will that in which the train was moving. clothes and I thought, "Why on earth put on mourning I loathe the thought of This joke soon became a slur to every can't people wear black to let you know it. Why should I spoil all their pleasure woman, and as a result of it, coupled have gone to what is presumably a has died a natural death, and the ac-"Oh, custom! conventionality! con- happier home?"

you sick of being tied down to them? pray to God to give them a home with lines running downtown showed that I remember a family I knew once, him, talk of the "peace which passeth men dismounting cars improperly. The whose father died during the summer. all understanding," of the joy that will bluecoats who take nickels were loath bluecoats who take nickels were loath in their Father's house, as to be hapThat winter one of them said, 'Well, be theirs when they reach their "heato claim the credit for the change, but those mansions, than they would have been if the Queen had sent for them to live at court, nor has the church's must ardent "desire to depart and be must ardent "desire to depart and be their when they reach their "heaten to claim the credit for the change, but to them it is undoubtedly due. One their the utmost tenacity, and when one of their friends dies. instead of rejoicing that he has gained that haven to claim the credit for the change, but to them it is undoubtedly due. One conductor who runs on the North one of their friends dies. instead of rejoicing that he has gained that haven to claim the credit for the change, but to them it is undoubtedly due. One conductor who runs on the North one of their friends dies. instead of rejoicing that he has gained that haven to claim the credit for the change, but to them it is undoubtedly due. One conductor who runs on the North one of their friends dies. instead of rejoicing that he has gained that haven to conductor who runs on the North one of their friends dies. joieing that he has gained that haven tutor of women car riders. It is said with Christ," ever cured it of the singu- Now what spirit of mourning had of rest, they weep, they sob, they of him that no woman leaves his car lar habit of putting on mourning for she? She might as well have gone to all groan, that he should have died, "just unless he is on the footboard beside her at the time, and for four years every person summoned to such deas grumble at having to stay home. before him."

have held to the opinion that this cus- If they want to go to parties and being deprived of such a friend, but retom of wearing mourning was the matinees, let them go! It will do them joice for him that he has left this "vale this cause has come the habit of many most utterly idiotic and senseless one much more good than to stay at home of tears," and instead of garbing your- women not to wait for a car to stop of all the many foolish customs of and grumble because they can't go. self in "all the outward signs and trapcommon sight to see women lined The same girl said, "Oh, I'm so sick pings of woe," and making yourself along the street car tracks in the early People are getting much more sen- of black. I wish to goodness I could and your friends unhappy by dwelling morning waiting for a car to pass on sible about the custom than they used wear colors again." Well, then, why on your loss, rejoice at his gain, and- the way downtown. In every group

Women and Street Cars. Chicago women have learned the les-

Then there is the question of expense, son of dismounting from street cars Just the other day a girl said to me, where there were ten reports in the where there were ten reports in the "These black suede gloves are simply records of the police department bearruining me. They cost \$1 50 a pair and ing upon accidents caused by women stepping off backward from street cars two years ago there are now only four. The policemen who are detailed on patrol wagon and ambulance service She shrugged her shoulders, "Mother declare that the change is due to the won't let me wear anything else. Thinks it would be disrespectful to father's memory." a car when it is in motion.

went round swathed sillier than that? Here was that poor in the downtown district learned the lesson first, and through them those in crape, with long black veils floating girl, working hard for her own living who never visit the retail district extime, perhaps, they are really mourn- thought it was disrespectful to her vice given their working sisters. ing no more than if they were scarlet. father's memory for her to wear gloves "But," said a little girl, naively, that cost less than \$1 50, and it isn't cago women in leaving street cars, and only gloves. one of the features of traction service one day, "it is so much easier to feel When a woman goes into mourning in this city that strikes the outsider gloomy in black. It always gives me it means an expense, and when she puts is the large number of women who have become expert both in mounting her whole family into mourning it and dismounting a moving cable or

which is not only an expense in itself, Three years ago there was hardly a But then it is the custom, and I don't but rots the garments, and makes them day passed but every patrol wagon think we ought to outrage conventionality, and besides, it makes it so awkare out quickly, besides spoiling the appearance of them, or they are given had fallen as a result of stepping the ward sometimes not to wear mourn- away, or they are kept until the per- wrong way in leaving a moving car. ing. I remember meeting the mother iod of mourning is past, when they The conductors of the street railway of a girl I knew in Detroit once and I said to her: "How is Annie getting an expensive renovation. Yet a widow, with a large family, thinks they must be summittingly fell into the habit of calling out "Wait until the car stops" when a woman arose to leave

Then came the time-honored joke month." I felt like a monster, but how Said a man to me once, "When I about a woman always stepping off a for two or three years just because I with instructions from conductors, it become a thing of the past.

What hypocrites people are! They A canvass of the conductors on the due to dismounting the wrong way. LEARN TO JUMP.

With the passing of accidents from ride on the grip car. She makes her way further from the street intersection than her sisters, and gauges the toint where she thinks the grip will

In many instances her judgment proves untrue, and rather than miss grasps the handrail and lands one foot ers brought home unasked? she steps on to the car and seats herless abandon of men in dismounting is displayed. As she arises to leave the car she swings her skirt absolutely free of the runboard, and with a dainty pull she raises it high enough to avoid it catching her foot as she steps down

While gripmen and conductors frown upon women getting the "boarding" habit, the girls who are adept at the feat smile and step on and off the car in spite of the speechless warning of the crew of the train. And it is a noteworthy fact that few, if any, aceldents have happened as a result of these erstwhile students of the conductors in leaving a moving cable train.

SHORT SKIRTS. The employes of the street railway companies declare that the short skirt that was two years ago the style is to great degree responsible for the alertness of women of today stepping on and off moving cars. The traction employes say that the habit was formed in the short skirt days, and when the longer garment succeeded to walking skirt it was but a day or so before the wearer of the new style had adapted herself to lifting the long skirt to a point where the shorter skirt

The wives of traction employes have spread the habit of leaving a street car in the right way. Other women who ride with them get their instructions from the wife of the conductor. And the instructions thus given have become a formed habit from which the fair passengers seldom deviate. Of the vast army of women workers who come downtown during the rush hours of the morning it is estimated that at least 10 per cent of them have learned to mount the passing cars at any point along the train where there is a vacant seat. And the same rule holds good when a woman does not want to pass a dry crossing and have to step off in mudhole ten feet beyond the corner

where she wants to leave the car. Men who follow the fashions of the day see in the habit a large field for accidents when the tight-fitting skirt again becomes the rage. These men say that the tight skirt, if it ever benes the "proper" thing later in life, will be an incumbrance to the woman who leaves or boards a moving car. The skirt is liable to trip the adept woman, and as a result the ratio of accidents that existed in Chicago three years ago is likely to re-Conductors do not agree with these forecasters, however.-Chicago Record-Herald.

"Not of This Fold."

[Ada Iddings-Gale.] "Not of this fold," the Master Shepherd But mine, all mine, and I shall call then soft, When shadows deepen and across the

wold
Blows the fierce wind with its chill
weight of frost.
I shall go out into the gathering gloom
And I shall call and they will follow "Not of this fold," but mine no less, He

They wander far portentous glooms among, While rocks of stumbling mar their onward way, And lead the footworn o'er the stormy With me they'll flock into the sheltered fold.

"Not of this fold," but yet I love them That they must follow where I say the word.
Out in the night and through the glooms

They will not stay when my voice they have heard; For they are mine—are mine—as well

Four hundred and fifty acres of land have been obtained at Blairgowrie, Perthshire, Scotland, to enable Scottish peasants to try the Irish scheme of small holdings, but without aid fro.n faxation. Fruit growing and fowl rear-ing are to be insisted on.

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securely on the passing footboard. Why do many mothers-in-law demand Then with a swing like her brother's, all the attention and in return refuse to do anything to make their children happy except in so far as it pleases them personally

> Why do many children resent anything their parents say and look on them as bores, and long to be grown up so as to escape from them?

> Why do many rich folk look on their poor relatives as being always on the lookout for favors, and so prevent the poor relatives from giving them little presents or being natural with them? Why do many poor relatives look on their rich relatives as arrogant and purseproud, scarcely admitting any good qualities, and always adding, or prefacing any account of the rich relatives' generosity or kindness with "If I were as rich as he is it would be my delight to do so and so," instead of being appre-

ciative of the kindness?" Why do many mistresses like their servants when the servants are well and happy, but when their servants are ill or have trouble say, "I don't say any-

ORPHANS.



"Oh, you wicked boy! How do you suppose the mother birdie will feel when she finds her little ones gone?" "She's never know the difference, miss. That's her on your hat."

thing when my back aches," or make slurring remarks to the effect that "one one is taking the only means he has really can't live up to one's servante"? of telling it. Baby's Own Tablets really can't live up to one's servants"? Why do many servants look on their away. There are no opiates in this mistresses as their natural enemies, and, medicine-they send baby to sleep forgetting the many kindnesses done to simply because they remove the cause them, "give notice" if their mistresses of his sleeplessness and make him speak crossly about some stupid or care- feel good and comfortable. The Tabless thing they have done?

Why do many employers say their clerks are a stupid lot and unworthy of who is using the Tablets for her their consideration?

rection or sharp word? Why do many men laugh at women's lack of business ability, and yet sneer

and rather look down on the woman who

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tickets, cabs and marrons glaces, Eat raw onions at every meal. Always wear a dirty flannel sacque and

have dirty finger-nails when you receive

in a crowded street car.

after the theater, and swell the check to the limit. Cut him out of conversation when an-

other man is of the party. who lack the money-making faculty. Remark often that you were never in-

tended to be a poor man's wife. Let him know that your idea of marriage is a good establishment, with a butler, a personal maid, and a carriage with two men on the box.

Be as selfish as possible, Pencil your eyebrows and put on plenty of rouge and powder. Prove to him by figures that no young

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REST FOR TIRED MOTHERS.

How many babies wake up about the mother's bedtime and keep her busy for a good part of the night The mother may not see anything apparently the matter with the child. but she may depend upon it that when baby is cross and sleepless there is something wrong, and the little will make him well and cheerful right lets are good for children of all ages, and they cure all the minor troubles of children. If you know a neighbor children, ask what she thinks of Why do many clerks look with envy on them, and we are sure she will tell their employers and rage over every cor- you they are the best medicine in the world for little ones. Mrs. James Levere, Spencerville, Ont., says: believe Baby Own Tablets saved my baby's life, and I would not be with-

out them. Sold by druggists at 25 cents a Medicine Company Brockville, Ont.

Concerning Mrs. Santa Claus.

We are indebted to a writer in the London Express for a description of La Befana, or Mrs. Santa Claus, and how she came into being. She is said to have been the woman who, when it was known that the three wise men of the scriptural story were about to pass by her house, scornfully refused to go to her window to salute them and to wish them a blessing. Ever since then she had been repenting of her evil ways. Part of her repentance is manifested in benevolence to little children. All through the year she fills up her spare time in preparing presents in wonderful variety, intended only for really good little children, of whom she is a sort of patron saint, corresponding with the German St.

Nicholas, celebrated under his popularly abbreviated cognomen of Santa Claus. La Befana is supposed to be watches, all sorts of confectionery and Keep him broke by means of theater curious cakes, marbles and toys. The reason why this happens on twelfth day after Christmas is simple enough, and is perfectly consistent with the pretty myth.

The day is Epiphany, consecrated by the church to the memory of the Magi. Talk baby talk to him when you are It is the date on which they are reckoned to have presented their gifts Insist upon his taking you to supper of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the Holy Child. And as La Befana is associated with them, so she is sure to fulfill her kindly office on Ephiphany eve. Thus the festival of Jan. 6. called by the church Epiphany, is by Frequently speak with contempt of men the masses of the people, especially by the children, known as La Befana. -Leslie's Weekly.

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"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Ministering to the sick I have had numerous chances to compare Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with other medicines in cases of diseases of women, and the number of cures recorded where your medicine was used convinced me that it is the safest and surest medicine for a sick woman. Doctors certainly must know the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am convinced that you deserve the splendid record you have made. - Yours very truly, Mrs. Catherine Jackson, 769 Beaubier, St., Detroit, Mich." (Graduate Nurse and President Detroit

Many Physicians Admit that no Medicine Known to the Profession Equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound for the Cure of Woman's Ills, and We are Permitted to Publish the Following: -

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - It gives me great pleasure to state that I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very efficacious, and have often prescribed it for female difficulties. 'My oldest daughter found it very beneficial for uterine trouble some two years ago, and my youngest daughter is using it for female weakness, and as a tonic, and is slowly but surely gaining strength and health. "I freely advocate it as a most reliable specific in all disorders which women are subject to, and give it honest endorsement. — Yours very truly, Sarah C. Brigham, M.D., 4 Brigham Park, Fitchburg, Mass.

If physicians dared to be frank and open, hundreds of them would acknowledge that they constantly prescribe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in severe cases of female ills, as they know by experience that it can be relied upon to effect a cure.

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular menstruation, backache, bloating (or flatulence). leucorrhea, falling, inflammation or ulceration of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. No living person has had such a vast and successful experience in treating female ills. She has guided thousands to health. Every suffering woman should ask for and follow her advice.

was, remained in Vienna a few months

after he arrived in New York. She was

that the body of an unknown man had

been picked up in the Danube, she went

to see the corpse at the morgue, or what-

ever else they call that kind of institution

the Vienna detectives are no fools, yet

were turned over for burial. The credi-

tors, or customers, of the man who was

supposed to be dead, made an outcry for

their money, but the broker's books were

gone, and the 'widow' told everybody.

were out of shape, and that it was his

inability to pay his debts which apparent-

ly led him to commit suicide. Shortly af-

time, and then the couple were placed

in the poorhouse, where the broker con-

which he gets from his friends. It was

shortly after the embezzler was put in

years was alive in New York. He wasn't

bothered, however. Poor chap, he's as

NO LUCK.

crooked business, but this is not what

the typical embezzler usually takes up.

honest, stolen money. The two things

don't jibe together. Hence his misery

Wescott. of Seaforth.

Could Not Stand the Least Exertion.

[From the Sun, Seaforth, Ont.]

to nearly all the residents of Seaforth.

trying illness, but is now, happily, in

Sun Mrs. Westcott recently gave the

particulars of her case for publication,

merely in the hope that her experience

might be of some benefit to some other

whole system being badly run down

I was troubled with headache, much

dizziness, my appetite was poor and I

could not stand the least exertion. I

consulted different physicians, but

their treatment did not seem to benefit

me, and I gradually became so bad

that I was unable to attend to my

household duties. I then tried several

advertised medicines, but without any

beneficial results, and I began to de-

spair of getting better. One of my

neighbors strongly advised me to try

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and some-

what reluctantly I consented to do so.

After I had taken the second box I

began to note a great improvement in

my condition, and by the time I had

used five boxes I was fully restored

to my former good health, much to

the surprise of my neighbors and rela-

tions. I do not suffer the least now

from those headaches and dizzy spells;

my appetite is good and I can attend

to my household duties with the great-

est ease. In fact, I feel like a different

woman, and all this I can say is due

to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

All who suffer from a run-down con-

When the vitality is low; when the

blood needs to be replenished, enriched

and purified: when the nerves are

cause of their direct specific action on

liver ailments and the functional

stant misery. Do not take any but

the genuine, which have the full name

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-

ple," on the wrapper around every box.

A flower Manual Countries of the Countries of the land of the

robust health. To the editor of

Mrs. William Westcott is well known

and his failure."

steamship."

good as dead."

conclusions:

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST FARM

Includes an Area of Over 40,000 Acres.

[From World's Work.] The agriculturist who carefully cultivates forty or sixty or eighty acres uplanted on the lowlands, while on the upland is planted the forage, 1,000 acres and calls it a farm is likely to look upon of sorghum and 2,000 acres of Kaffir a "quarter section"—the regulation corn. In the fall about 1,500 acres of homestead of 160 acres—as a large es- wheat are sown for pasture during the tate; an entire section (a mile square), he would doubtless regard as a tremen- is largely taken up with pasture land. dous area, and a half-dozen sections | The largest area of land in a single paswould seem like a whole province. ture is 700 acres, and most of the pas-What would such a man think of a ture contains much less than this. There farm on which from 100 to 150 men are catlte of all ages and sizes, from are employed; a farm whose furthest young calves up to feeders and fat corner is seventeen miles from the beeves. More than 2,000 'calves are farmhouse; a farm that requires three born on this farm every year. Those bookkeepers and stenographers to that are good for beef cattle are fed make a record of its activity? That is with that end in view, and they are the scale on which M. M. Sherman con- increased by others shipped in from ducts his farm in Central Kansas. He Mexico, so that the total number fathas more than 40,000 acres. Every year tened for market each year is upward of he sells more than 2,500 fat beeves, If 2,000 or more than 150 carloads. There are, in some of the sparsely set-tled regions of the west, and in Mexico, before it is fed to the cattle, and all far larger ranches than this farm, but the fodder is shredded. A force of 12 they are vast open tracts over which great herds of cattle graze at will, beginne are kept busy running the machinging is really a farm. There are not great per cent to the value of rough food. unbroken areas of prairie. It is cut up into fields, and comparatively small stures, and there are generally from 6.000 to 8,000 head of cattle kept on it. ITS MANAGEMENT.

manner than is this farm. At any time come over the telephone. Mr. Sherman can tell just how much ture consumed, who fed it to them, was hauled. Every night he knows exmanager knows at 7 o'clock each evening by telephone just what was done that day, even on the furthermost field seventeen miles away. There are 62 square miles in this farm, equivalent to 240 farms of the usual size, 160 acres; but it does not lie in a compact body, and this accounts for the great length of the boundary line. The extreme limits of the farm extend seventeen miles east and west and eleven miles north and south.

Passengers on the Missouri Pacific Railway from Kansas City to Denver see this farm first at the little station miles away. Along the north side of this great farm runs the main Denver

through it extends a branch line. The farm, like "all Gaul," of Caesar's time, is divided into three parts, and

headquarters The work in general is planned by the farm superintendent, and by him telephoned to the foremen. The cattle are fed at stated intervals, and they are given a certain amount—no more, of the field, propelling a cable between ess. Each man has his particular work to perform.

SOME OF THE CROPS. During the summer months 5,000 lem.

acres are planted to corn and forage winter months. The rest of the ranch

a man were to start to ride around Cattle which are fattened for the his farm on horseback, following the market are fed not only corn and rough fence line and riding 50 miles a day, he food, but meal of different kinds, and could not make the circuit in two days. bran and cottonseed meal. A great coming half-wild in a few months. The ery which shreds the fodder. Mr. Sher-Sherman ranch is not of that kind. It man believes that the process adds 50 A TEN-HOUR DAY.

In the summer time the men work from 7 o'clock in the mornig till 7 o'clock in the evening, with two hours off at midday. Every evening the The most remarkable thing about foremen telephone to headquarters the Sherman ranch is its management. It details of the work accomplished during has been supposed that farm work is the day. By an ingenious system of difficult of organization. This is not true blank reports, which Mr. Sherman has on Sherman ranch. No factory was devised, a bookkeeper can make a ever operated in a more systematic record of work done as fast as reports

The employes are paid \$20 a month feed certain cattle in a specified pas- and board. Those who are at work on Oct. 1 of each year are paid a what field it came from, and how far it bonus of \$5 a month for all the time they have been continuously employed. actly what each employe has accomplished during that day. The farm's ranch into the wheat fields during the ranch into the wheat fields during the harvesting and thrashing seasons, when wages rise for a short time. The hand who works on Sherman ranch the year round thus receives \$25 a month, which is considered more than is paid the average farm hand. If a man is married he is given a home to live in, rent free, and is allowed \$10 a month extra for his own board, and if his wife wishes to do so she has a chance to board some of the single farm hands.

IN THE WHEAT BELT. Sherman ranch, though it is devoted of Langley. That is twelve miles from almost exclusively to raising and fatthe ranch headquarters. A few miles tening cattle for the beef market, is further southwest comes another view almost the center of the Kansas wheat of Sherman ranch. Again the train belt. Rice County, adjoining it on the speeds onward, and six miles further south, produced in 1901 nearly 4,000,-west it comes to Geneseo, the near- 000 bushels of wheat. McPherson est point to the ranch headquarters. The County, to the east, raised 3,500,000 farm extends within a half-mile of Gen-bushels. Ellsworth County, in which eseo, but the "farmhouse" is still four the big farm is located, raised 2,335,000 bushels.

None of the counties produced less line of the Union Pacific Railroad, while than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat last year, and some went nearly as high as

The only thrashing machines used in over each part there is a foreman. A the Kansas wheat belt are the big ones boarding-house is located in each divi- that are operated by steam engines. sion, and in these live most of the un- No horses are necessary for the mamarried employes. Scatered about the chine except to haul water and fuel. farm are numerous tenant houses, occupied by the families of employes who are married. A telephone system connects all parts of the farm with the so moist that the engine sinks far into the soft dirt.

Mr. Sherman is now trying to devise a method of plowing by power by the use of two engines, one at either end them, to which the plows may be attached. He believes this to be the best solution of the plowing by power prob-



She-Have you derived much bene fit from cycling, Mr. Pounds? He-Oh, yes. Why, I'm much thinner than I was!

ager to whom he sent his card handed him a Cake of Ice weighing three hundred Pounds. The Trouble with you is that you

have been attending the University instead of working on a Spring-Board, so as to do the Double Flip-Flops," said the Ragtime Impresario. "You are next to the Greek Verb, all right, but next to the Greek Verb, all right, but rough the Greek Verb, all right, but the way of the Transgressor is tinues to keep track of the stock market the mother of the fine eighteen-year-through the healt number of the mother of the fine eighteen-yearand I can't see that you have a Chance in a Million. I suppose you have studied Shakespeare. If so you may possibly hook up with a fly-by-night Organization. The Legitimate Drama is now teing played at the Whistling Posts and Water Tanks, but not in the great Thought Centers. If your voice had been cultivated in Europe I think I could fix it for you to carry a Spear but as you have not sufficient Talent to get you into the Chorus, I suggest that you go down and play the Stock

Market.' Here was an inspiration. He would go and find employment in a Broker's Office and study the Quotations and gradually pike into the World of Speculation. He sought out a pious old Gambler who made a Ton of Money by never doing what he let on he was going to do. The veteran Financier would not be a Party to the ruination of any Good Young Man.

"Keep away from the Market," he "All those who play the Ticker said. get the Solar Plexus Punch sooner or later. This Speculation is very demoralizing. It has demoralized everyone except me. I always warn Young Men to buy nothing on Margins. Buy it outright. You can do this easily after you have earned the first Million or two as a Stenographer." "There doesn't seem to be any safe

versity Training," said the Graduate. "I might give you a Hunch, on the Q. T." said the Old Gentleman, "Those who are very Bright often marry into the families of the vulgar Rich, thus acquiring the Means to go Abroad and study Art and, at the same time, throw the Hooks into their Native

"I'll tackle Matrimony," said Collegian. "That apears to be the only Field that is not overcrowded." MORAL: Every Man knocks his own Line of Work and sticks to it like

Land.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Women in Springtime.

It Makes Them Strong, Vigorous, Vivacious and Bright.

Let us reason together, dear reader, of you are one of the many plodding exhausted and anxious. If you are sleepless, nervous, despondent, rheumatic, neuralgic or burdened with any come and join our Happy Band. But if of the spring ills that result from foul and impoverished blood, let us give you will have a Show to pull out some- and speedy cure. Paine's Celery Compound, nature's true spring medicine, is what you need to prepare you earnestly pray for. Its use means perfect freedom from the grave sufferings and perils that must come later, if you waste precious time. Miss Lizzie Muir,

Quyon, P. Q., says: After suffering from dyspepsia for fifteen years and meeting with many failures with other medicines, I decided to use Paine's Celery Compound, having heard of so many cures by its it for a time, produced miraculous results and banished all my troubles. From a condition of helplessnessbeing unable to sleep or eat-I now feel well and strong. I am astonished at the results, as my trouble was an old

Decline of Kissing.

tice of kissing—some of it, no doubt, justly-and there is reason to believe that it is less universal than it was once. Possibly joyed an excellent reputation until that headache, dizziness, palpitation of the to science should be attributed a share in fatal day when he disappeared with his heart, rheumatism, sciatica, partial its decline. When spirits rush together at the touching of the lips, there may be deadly germs communicated by the con- mitted, and I felt really sorry for him." tact. The habit of kissing babies is now very generally condemned on sanitary grounds, and, indeed, it is difficult for mere men to understand what degree of aesthetic pleasure women can find in such demonstrations. But the decline of kissing seems to rest, in the main, upon the great principles of etiquette, which are superior, as everyone of intelligence must admit, to those of science. In other words, kissing has gone out of fashion .-Providence Journal.

so RAPIDLY does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay; get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup and cure yourself. It is a medisyrup and cure yourself. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

a period of 99 years as a reward. KEEP MINARD'S LINIMENT IN THE HOUSE.

Maypole Soap Dyes.

THE EMBEZZLER

through the back numbers of the papers Certainly Hard. An Old United States Lawyer Who

ties first learned that the man who had Had Met the Evil Doers Gives Some Illustrations.

That the way of the transgressor is hard is acknowledged by all, but it is well sometimes to have definite information about his sufferings. Take the embezzier, for example. The public com- believe that there is no luck in ill-gotten is a picture of a small boy wearing monly knows him only at the two ends of his escapade. First comes his embezzlement and flight-the sensation of the evening papers. Some months later, theory, but they all resemble those I have bassador, remained covered in the if Scotland Yard is lucky, the evening told you. They're all essentially alike, in presence of the King, the marquis bepapers are agog with his arrest and return across seas to the Old Bailey. But what of his months of moneyed liberty, own criminal self. He may leave his that liberty which he so daringly and home, but how can he leave his own indearly purchased? What of his fears, dividuality. He might succeed in some and remorse, and aspirations? Obviously these particulars are commonly to be He comes to this country, for example, Opening for an eager Soul with a Uni-Argentine, Mexico, or some other coun- lead an honest, respectable life with distry considered safe to this class of

A LAWYER'S OPINION.

Well, an old United States lawyer has WEAK AND HELPLESS been giving his views on the mental and physical state which comes upon the embezzler after he has succeeded in get- The Condition of Mrs. William ting clear of the land and the people by whose police he is "wanted." He said: "Many of the people who come here with somebody else's money, expecting to Suffered From Headaches and Dizzinessuse New York as a city of refuge, discover their mistake. They are arrested, extradited, and taken back to the place from whence they skedaddled. But many fel-Does a Happy Work for Our lows of this sort are never caught—that It is also well known to her neighbors is, not until they have got through the money for which they are wanted. As a rule, their 'graft' doesn't prosper them."

And then he relates some instances which came under his personal atten-

A \$20,000 CASE.

Eight years ago he was retained by an English firm in the case of a bank clerk who had made away with £4,000. The people at the bank got wind of his whereabouts a trifle too late. After considerable trouble and expense he found his man, but 'he was so poor and miserable that London people agreed with me that there was no use pressing the case." "As to recovering anything of the money he stole, it was out of the question.

"When I had a talk with the poor wretch his story touched me so that from a prosecutor I practically became his advocate. I made a thorough investigation of the story and I found everything he told me to be perfectly correct. So I stated it all to my clients, and they told me to drop the case for good. The gist of it all is that the man was both homesick and conscience-smitten, and that The compound, after I had used between these two feelings he was unable to obtain a footing either in Canada or in this country, let alone Mexico, where he failed to get established because stitution should give these pills a of his ignorance of Spanish. He went trial." from city to city, assumed name after name, but the shadow of his crime actually haunted him wherever he went. He was nowhere at home. His money Much has been said against the prac- was melting like snow in a warm, of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is fellow, and the better I know him the the blood and nerves that these pills more I liked him. At home he had en- cure such troubles as anaemia, nervous employer's money. His crime was a liver city dance, kidney and mere case of temptation, he said. It was troubles that make the lives of so any other for the purpose. the first and last crime he had ever com- many women a source of almost con-

THE BOGUS WIDO M.

The next story is equally to the point: "Another embezzler came here from Sold by all dealers, or sent postpaid Vienna. He had been a prominent stock-broker in the Austrian capital, but things \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams began to go against him, so he got to- Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont. gether about \$100,000 of his customers' money and went to America. As he came here under an assumed name, and some time before he was missed at home; he was safe. His wife, who knew where he

the brilliant coiors which that home dye of highest quality yields, Maypole Soap. You can't wash the colors "No mess, no trouble" when using it. It dyes to any tint.

MRS. HALL CAINE.

a shrewd woman, and when she heard Pretty Woman Who Is With Her Distinguished Husband in New York.

Mrs. Hall Caine, wife of the dis- reus at Fourvoire, a few miles from tinguished author and dramatist, here. Father Rey, on behalf of the who is now in New York superintend- establishment, protested against the in Austria, and identified the dead man ing the dramatization of "The Eter- action of the police, and some hostile as her husband. She must have played nal City." is very pretty. She is a ther incident. her part extremely well, for I understand little woman, with brown hair and pink cheeks, looking not at all like



MRS. HALL CAINE.

old lad who is her eldest son and is now with her. Ralph his name is. Mrs. Caine usually dresses all in the poorhouse that the Austrian authori- white in the house and on the street. Her manner is simple and been supposed to be dead these twelve most attractive.

Indorsed the King's Conduct. Readers of The Sketch will recollect that on the occasion of the recent visit of the King and Queen to This observant lawyer adds his own the Isle of Man an illustration of the royal party, including Hall "I am not a superstitious man, but all Caine, who acted as cicerone, was I know of cases of this class makes me published. In that photograph there wealth. It really doesn't pay to be dis- his hat. He is Derwent, the younghonest, I think. Honesty is the best pol- er son of Mr. and Mrs. Caine, and is icy, after all. I could tell a doen of ten years old. Only he and the Marother cases tending to bear out my quis de Soveral, the Portuguese emfact. The great point is that when a cause he does fealty to another sovfellow absconds with somebody else's ereign and Master Derwent for a



"I KEPT MY EYES ON THE KING." when the photograph had been printed and he was looking at it with his sufferer. She said: "For some time mother. "Derwent," said she, "why past my health was in a bad state, my didn't you take your hat off? Didn't you see that all the gentlemen did so?" "Yes, mother," he replied, "but I kept my eve on the King because knew whatever he did would be all right, so when he kept his hat on it would be right enough for me."-London Sketch.

Why Horses Are High. "A horse nearly 20 years old sold for \$120 at an auction sale near Galt 'ast week," said Wm. Slater, secretary of South Waterloo Farmers' Institute. "Good, young, horses, suited for farm work, will readily fetch \$150 to \$160. The activity in industrial enterprises is not the sole cause of the keen demand for the horses this spring. Because of the scarcity and the high price of farm labor, farmers are trying to make horses and machines take the place of manual labor to an even greater extent than heretofore. Men are using three and even four horses in a team this season, where last year they used two. But we may have a violent and speedy change in another direction. In another five years all our farm machinery may be operated by electrical energy generated at Niagara Falls."

GREAT THINGS FROM LITTLE weak and require strengthening, there is no other medicine can take the place of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is beanxiety, worry or some other simple cause. But if precautions be not taken, this simple cause may have most consequences. Many a chronically debilitated constitution today owes its destruction tion to simple causes not dealt with time. Keep the digestive apparatus in healthy condition and all will be well. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are better than

The parlor, sleeping and dining cars, the pressed-steel freight car, many of the best features of the automatic coupler, and a host of related devices, are American inventions. CORNS CAUSE intolerable pain. Hol-

loway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try it, and see what amount of pain is

Chasing the Monasteries.

Grenoble, France, April 17.-The police have closed and sealed the doors of the distillery of the Grande Charl-

A Guaranteed Cure For All Forms of Kidney Disease.

We the undersigned Druggists are fully prepared to give the following guarantee with every 50 cent bottle of Dr. Pettingill's Kidney-Wort Tablets, the only remedy in the world that positively cures all troubles arising from weak or diseased kidneys:

"Money cheerfully returned if the sufferer is not relieved and improved after use of one bottle. Three to six bottles effect astonishing and permanent cures. If not relieved and cured, you waste no money."

J. CALLARD, 390 Richmond street. B. A. MITCHELL, 114 Dundas street. ANDERSON & NELLES, 240 Dundas street.

E. W. BOYLE, 652 Dundas street. C. McCALLUM & CO., corner Richmond and Dundas streets. 62-bg-ty

RAILROAD

Time Tables. **GRAND TRUNK.**

Trains arrive and depart from Grand Frunk station, Richmond street, near York street. Up-town ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets, E. De la Hooke,

city passenger and ticket agent. MAIN LINE EAST. 12:35 A.M.— New York Express.

3:32 A.M.—*Lehigh Express. 8:10 A.M.—Express. 10:25 A.M.- Atlantic Express. 2:10 P.M.—Express. 4:35 P.M.—*New York Express. 6:40 P.M .- *Eastern Flyer. MAIN LINE WEST, VIA SARNIA.

Leave London—
3:05 A.M.—*Chicago Express. 7:40 A.M.-Sarnia Accommodation. 11:05 A.M.-*Lehigh Express. 2:20 P.M.—Sarnia Accommodation.

7:52 P.M.-*Pacific Express. LONDON AND WINDSOR.

Leave London-6:30 A.M.-Accommodation, 11:15 A.M.-*Express. 2:30 P.M.-Accommodation. 7:45 P.M.-*International Limited. ARRIVE FROM EAST-

*3:00 a.m., *11:00 a.m., 11:35 a.m., *6:15 p.m., *7:40 p.m., 9:50 p.m. *6:15 p.m., *1.10 SARNIA— ARRIVE FROM SARNIA— *2:27 a.m., *10:10 a.m., *12:32 a.m., *3:27 a.m., *10:1 1:55 p.m., *4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m. ARRIVE FROM WINDSOR-

*10:20 a.m., 4:20 p.m., *6:35 p.m. 10:45 p.m.
Daily, Sundays included. ST. MARYS AND STRATFORD

BRANCH. Depart-7:10 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m. Arrive-10:55 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Depart-8:15 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Arrive-9:45 a.m., 6:20 p.m.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

CORRECTED TO DATE. Trains arrive and depart from Canadian Pacific Depot, Richmond street north. Uptown ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond streets. William Ful-

ton, city passenger and ticket agent.

TORONTO, OTTAWA AND MON-TREAL-Leave-*4:30 a.m., *5:25 p.m. Arrive-*11:30 p.m., *11:30 a.m.

WINNIPEG AND PACIFIC COAST (VIA NORTH BAY)-Leave-**8:40 a.m.

Arrive-**8:00 p.m. CHATHAM, DETROIT, CHICAGO.

Leave-*11:35 p.m., *11:35 a.m. Arrive-*4:25 a.m., *5:20 p.m. ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DU-

Leave-**8:40 a.m. Arrive-**8:00 p.m. LOCAL TRAINS.

WOODSTOCK, ST. THOMAS, TO-RONTO-Leave-**8:40 a.m.

Arrive-**8:00 p.m. Daily. **Week days.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL. Trains arrive and depart from Mich-

igan Central depot, corner Clarence and Bathurst streets. Up-town ticket office, 395 Richmond street. John Paul, city passenger and ticket agent. 9:10 A.M.-For St. Thomas, Dutton.

Bismarck. Rodney, Ridgetown, Tilbury, Comber, Essex, Windsor and west. Connects at St. Thomas for east.

2:20 P.M.-Through train all stations to Detroit. Connects at St. Thomas with mail train for all stations east.

7:15 P.M.-Connects at St. Thomas with fast Eastern express for Buffalo, New York and eastern points; also with Pacific express for west.

Arrive at London as follows: 7:45 A.M.-Local from St. Thomas. 10:55 A.M.-Mail train from Detroit, and intermediate stations; also from Buffalo and intermediate

6:05 P.M.-From St. Thomas, local.

LAKE ERIE and DETROIT RIVER RY.

Trains arrive and depart from Grand Trunk depot, Richmond street. Up-town ticket office, Masonic Temple, Richmond street. C. C. Young, local

DEPARTURES FROM LONDON. 6:00 A.M.—For St. Thomas, Port Stanley and Walkerville. 9:45 A.M.—For St. Thomas.

2:30 P.M.—For St. Thomas, Stanley and Walkerville. 6:30 P.M.—For St. Thomas Ridgetown.

ARRIVALS AT LONDON. 8:40 A.M.-From Port Stanley and St. Thomas.

10:20 A.M.-From Ridgetown and St.

1:40 P.M.-From Walkerville and 5:40 P.M.-From Port Stanley and

10:05 P.M.-From Walkerville and St.

Stunt is a vitrified Mutt," said Whiskers. "If you must earn your Living be a Porch-Climber or a Short-Change Man. We now have in this Country four Medical Degrees to every case of Tonsilitis. Most of us are kept so close to the Carpet that we have to buy last year's Magazines to put in the Waiting-Room. If a patient dies all his Friends say that you helped to push him off, so they undermine your Practice, and begin to plug for Christian Science. If he gets well he gives you the Laugh and you have to go after him with a Constable. If you acquire a reputation they work the Night-Bell on you, and if you arrange a Dinner Party it's a Cinch that some Old Lady three miles away will ring in an epi-

The antique Medical Man threw

Boy's Intentions.

fore it is too late." Thereupon the Collegian bethought of the Law. So he went to old Judge Caveat and said he wanted to start right in reading.

leptic Fit and crab your whole Evening.

Nix the Materia Medica! Turn back be-

"If you can dispense with Eating for the next Fifteen Years come and join our noble Profession," said the Judge. "If you have got into the Food Habit, however, and feel that you may need Clothes now and then, take my Advice and duck. It's getting so that one can't drop a brick out of a Window without hitting at least three Lawyers. The only ones who land are those that sell their Immortal Soults to the porations, and they get roasted so hard that they can't be elected anything ex-cept United States Senators. The Legal Profession is a Lottery in which there are 999 blanks to every Prize, and the one who gets the Prize usually draws a case of Nervous Dyspepsia with it, and has to live on Cereal Food. If you desire safe and profitable Employment to be a Bank Robber, but don't join the Starvation Brigade. The Professions are petering out. We live in a Commercial Age. The Money-Makers of Today are the Wise Boys who trade in Produce and Manufactured Staples.

Accordingly the Young Fellow put in an Application with a large Wholesale Concern. The High Guy called him in and gave him a Talk. "If you are Strong and Willing we can start you at \$3 50 per week Juggling Boxes," said the Manager. "In ten

Years or so you will be moved up to the Bookkeeping Department, where

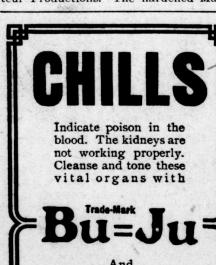
MODERN FABLES BY GEORGE ADE The Willing Collegian Who Was Hunting for a Foothold. Once there was a Young Man with a you can get \$60 a month, just like find-College Education, an assortment of ing it. Before you decide upon a Mer-Cravats, and about \$8 in Real Money that 95 per cent of those who go into who was looking for his Life Work. Business eventually blow up and the He wanted to break into a learned other 5 per cent compromise with the Profession so that he could wear his Trust and get what they can. The inexperienced Kid without Capital Good Clothes all the time and get the tries to get a Hammer-Lock on these Coin without working too hard for it. air-tight Combinations has about as His idea of a dignified Snap was to much chance as a Chicken at a Camp sit in a small Office about three hours Steel at a small office about three hours Steel at a camp of you are one of the many producing sit in a small Office about three hours Every Day, and have the Public come in and pass Money to him. The Medical Game struck him as being about the softest Proposition of all. He thought that all Doc had to do Act and try some Enterprise in which you the positive assurance of certain was to lead the Mark into the Chamber of Horrors, where they have the

Skulls and Butcher Knives, look him over, ask a few Questions, tell him to stop smoking and then tap him for a V. So the hopeful Graduate went to the Roll or else begin the systematic old Family Physician for a few Tips.

Back-Twister when he heard of the 'Anyone who tackles the Aesculapian Public Opinion without joining

> "Don't start into this life," he said. "It's only a Treadmill and after your Legs give out you are dropped down the Dark Chute. Besides your Colle-Dark Chute. Besides your Collegiate Training unfits you to help out on the Comic Supplement. Another thing, the longer you dally with Journalism the less you know about it. The best way in which to direct a Newspaper is to stay away from the Office and chronic one."

and write Letters to the Editor." The poor Youth had just about played his whole String, when he happened to think of the Stage. He was a good-Looker and knew how to wear Clothes and had made terrific Hits in Ama-



its life-giving vigor. All Druggists; Box of 50 Pills 50 Cents Refuse Substitutes



cantile Career. I may as well warn you Stool so long that you grow fast to it, and then, at the Wind-Up, get a Floral Pillow from your Fellow-Employes, you are Foxy, cut out the Mercantile

thing for yourself." By this time the Assets had shriveled to about \$2 60 and it was up to the joys and pleasures of life; nothing the ambitious Stripling to get on a Pay else can give you the blessings you so

Touch. Journalism looked very good to him, because it seemed to require neither Experience nor Funds and he could mold Molders' Union. An Old-Timer in the Business steered him away.

teur Productions. The hardened Man-

the blood will regain

Edward S. Glasscock, of Harrisburg, Ill., who prevented the wreck of the Big Four passenger train there recently, has been given a pass for himself and family over the entire system for

A Pittsburg Post.

JOHN BULL GO ES A-COURTIN'.

THE SONG OF SLAUGHTER

By CY WARMAN.

The Booklovers' Magazine, for March, spoiled child is beautiful. He 1903, has the following "protest" from the pen of Mr. Cy Warman of this

The average story will not hold the Mary's little lamb and the lesson to be child. The "long fillers" are too dry. learned from it are tame for the boy Carpentry is nothing to him, and he who has tasted blood. fails to find anything remarkable in the "ever after" ending, when the agony is "Juveniles," thinking that would be a over. The mechanism of the trap-door good place to find a book to read to through which the villain drops his little boys. I found an animal story victim is of little consequence, but the for boys—just the thing. I read it mycry of the man being murdered in the self, with no very bad results. I tried cellar awes him. He is unable to appreciate the instinct of the Indian wno ers. It was simply one continual cartollows a trail where nobody has been, nival of killing. The field of the story but show him the naked savage rip- was a vast slaughter-house-the white ping the red scalp from the panting man hunting the Indian, the latter paleface and you get his attention.

ies." He is a coward because we teach eating raw meat, while the half-famishhim to be afraid. The dragon, with teeth like telegraph poles, is only a "funny horse" until nursie assures him that "dragons eats boys."

age that we develop in the child there and you will find them in the juvenis a vast amount of monkey and parrot which enables him to imitate and repeat lie list.

In the days when this continent was almost everything he sees or hears.

the dining-room floor. If they see a sery, at least, the Song of Slaughter negro show, they walk and talk "coon" should cease.

last Sunday and he will fail to remem- who puts it out as "juvenile,"

The simple faith and trust of an un- them out.

KIND AND CLEVER

Glimpses of the Distinguished Novelist-Hard and Determined Worker.

bers's Journal of "dear old Wilkie Colletter, letter, With a gift of some Toffy (I never sucked particular attention to the cleanliness than best friend that boy or man ever had," leaves with us the pleasantest impression of that distinguished novelist. "Wilkie," he says—

with a girt of some forly (thever sucked under which these immense factories were conducted, and laid particular stress upon the difference between the pleasantest impression of that distinguished novelist. "Wilkie," he says—

stray dog, "a mouse-colored spaniel," Usually he is anxious to accumulate were conducted, and laid particular stress upon the difference between for himself, so it is not for the love of the same to have a limit to his earning capacity. Usually he is anxious to accumulate money and open a commanding position near the form the first sent the Toffy to have the same to have a limit to his earning capacity. Usually he is anxious to accumulate money and open a commanding position near the hard work that he is willing to labor the debate. the Lehman children never called him by any more formal name, even when they were little fellows—"had known my they were little fellows they were little fellows—"had known my mother before her marriage, and to us boys and to our sister he soon grew to be what he afterward remained morely the grown-up and respected friend of our parents, but our own true they are more friend of our parents, but our own true they were little fellows—"had known my mother before her marriage, and to us believe That in tempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must the conditions of a strange land to the believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must the conditions of a strange land to the believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must the fellows—the conditions of a strange land to the believe The intempting of all kinds, I still must the fellows—the conditions of a strange land to the of the Premier, and when he began to the conditions of a strange land to the believe The intempting of all ki friend of our parents, but our own true companion and close associate."

He took our young imaginations captive with stories of Tom Sayers, with whom he had often conversed, whose face-destroying hand he had shaken, whose awful arm he had felt. hadn't any muscle to speak of in his forearm," said Wilkie, "and there wasn't any show of biceps; but when I remarked on that, he asked me to observe his triceps and the muscle under his shoulder, and then I understood how he did it." This story was told to me some considerable part in our home near Highgate. The book is dedicated to my father and mother, and though, as budding cricketers and football players and runners, we felt ourselves wounded in our tenderest places by its severity towards athletics, we were generous, and forgave the erring author for the sake of the unvarying friend. Not very many years after, so great is the force of kindness and inconsistency, he coneight-oar on the Cam and made some

him in those early, unforgotten days; lication: a neat figure, of a cheerful plumpness, beard, a night and rounded forenead, a pain was so great I could not stand three teams and two pressers. Buttons which these workers are I talians of New York. Analy intended to it. I could not entertain any company are sewed on and pockets tacked by a ship of the sevent short with humor able, I read some wonderful cures by shops the contractor is the bushelman second floor front; makes pants at 5 support a pair of large spectacles, besort of man imagination would have pictured as the creator of Count Fosco and the limit and the pictured as the creator of Count Fosco and the limit and the and friendship; not by any means the Dodd's Kidney Pills and I decided to or fitter. madale" and the absorbing mystery of cured. one of his letters to my mother he describes how he finished the writing of ment hoping it will help other volume. "The Guilty River": what a fool I am-or shall I put it mild-ly and say how 'indiscreet'? For the last week, while I was finishing the story, female complaints are the result of dis-I worked for twelve hours a day, and ordered Kidneys, and are as such easily sewing machine, most of his work begalloped along without feeling it like curable by using Dodd's Kidney Pills. the old post horses, while I was hot Do you remember how the forelegs of post horses quivered and how their heads drooped when they came to the journey's end?" It must be remembered that for many years he had to struggle against attacks of rheumatism, and later on of gout in the eyes; but neither the acuteness of his pain nor the remedies he was forced to take order to abate it could quench that indomitable spirit or freeze the genial current of his soul.

His conversation was delightful and don't care a fig for the accent," he used to say, and he certainly spoke truly. "The French are a polite people, and they don't trouble to think about accent to the say. 25c. easy both in English and French. "I they don't trouble to think about accent if they understand you. They under-English I can remember. He always a Cardiff (Wales) doctor.

the pen of Mr. Cy Warman, of this Santa, until someone gets to him with a bundle of good old-fashioned nursery Doubtless the most difficult audience for an author is the juvenile audience. 'em and skin 'em alive. After that the

driving the buffalo into a death-pit, in-The child is born savage and we feed the savage in him on "Children's Storfeast upon the murdered kine. In addition to the coward and sav- public libraries are full of such books,

the battlefield upon which the contend-Our boys, who run from 4 to 7 years, ing armies of the old world fought, come home from the fair, and in less and the "Amerind," who was holding than five minutes the eldest is juggling carving knives, while the little fel- ed in the forest, it was natural for low, holding a bread knife in his right the pioneer to return to his cabin with hand, his left hand out and back, as if blood on his jeans; but now that we beckoning someone to come out of the have finished at home, and are going bush and stop the fight, is stabbing at forth with our Bible and bottle and our second son, who is balanced on a battle-axe to civilize the savages of the hard football trying to "walk" it across earth, it would seem that, in the nur-

for a week, and if they were to witness A good way to begin would be to a real up-and-up Wild West, I presume burn all the bad books we bought, or they would come home and burn their that Santa Claus brought for Christlittle sister at the stake. Bad books mas and begin the New Year with are like bad shows; they are never for- new stories. And then the writer who writes the Song of Slaughter, the artist Ask a boy what the lesson was about who illustrates it, and the publisher ber, but he can tell you what the clown go to jail and stay there until one of said in the circus the summer before the little fair-haired fairy soldiers comes and slays the sheriff and lets

> pronounced the words "really" and "real" as if they had been spelled "raily" and "rail." And he gave to the WILKIE COLLINS word "obliged" its old-fashioned sound I have said that Wilkie Collins knew

> > that I possess is a piece of verse addressed by him to her. It accompanied duced in the crowded parts of other piece work have become the frame ilar gift from her. Here it is:

tempted;
But, more fitted than he with 'The Woman' to grapple, return her (in Toffy) my bite of 'The

Huffman, of Napanee,

Kidney Pills are one of the greatest mankind is the experience of Mrs. John on the other hand, two teams to compete successfully with female proachable, a bet which was at once achapter of her sister women she has gratulated me on having rowed in an mankind is the experience of Mrs. John on the other hand, two benefit of her sister women she has given the following statement for pul-

scribes how he finished the writing of ment hoping it will help other young made work, was made in these task home. "You know well ladies or married women."

At Dundee, Scotland, a soldier of the Black Watch, seeing a woman whose baby was perishing with cold, gave her The woman was arrested for being in possession of it, but was subsequently discharged.

MINARD'S LINIMENT LUM-BERMAN'S FRIEND.

Kansas and North Dakota. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Two peculiarities in his bility" is a sure sign of soberness, says

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED, WOMAN'S EXHIBITION, LONDON, 1900.

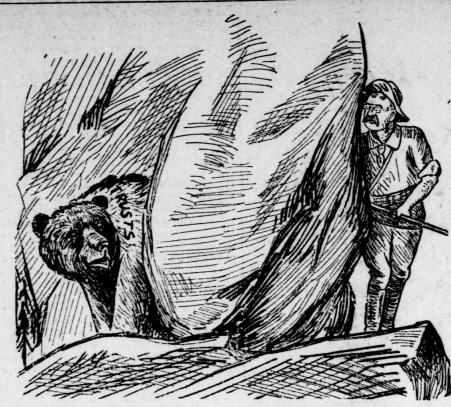
Neaves or Infants, Invalids Frond And The Agent

Nearly 80 Years' Established Reputation.

DR. BARNARDO

Says:—
"We have already used Neave's Food in two of our Homes (Babies' Castle and the Village Home), and I have no hesitation in saying it has proved very satisfactory."—July 27th, 1901.

Manufacturers: JOSIAH R. NEAVE & CO., FORDINGBRIDGE, ENGLAND. Wholesaie Agents:-THE LYMAN BROS. & Co., Ltd., Toronto & Montreal.



Westminster Budget (London). A GRIZZLY PATH: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND THE TRUSTS.

President Roosevelt—Is it safe to shoot? The Bear—Does he mean business?

ABLY DESCRIBED

Results Produced by Division of Labor.

ntense Speed Developed by the Task System-Observations in the New York Tenements.

[Washington Star.]

pearance of healthy prosperity and the happy condition of the population seem to have been enchanced after a bined with the personal interest of piece work, the Hebrew tailors in New York have devised what is, perhaps, the most ingenious and effective engine seem to have been enchanced after a of over-exertion known to modern hismy mother before she was married. The earliest specimen of his handwriting thorough investigation of the conditions tory. under which many articles are pro-

Smith. "This system was introduced emancipation from hard work. in New York from 1876 to 1882, during the great immigration movement of the Jews at that time, and produces at the is made in New York City, in the present time about one half the coats borough of Brooklyn. The contractor that "the new member had no right made in New York City, to which place is a Jew, and he employs Jews, Poles whatever to speak twice in the same well up to the Collier stardard. made in New York City, to which place and Italians—50 in all, the weekly salary roll being \$484, the output 3,000 debate."

entirely of the foreign-born Jews. I coats per week and the total weekly the most audacious members of today visited many of the establishments number of hours of labor being 66. At which carry on this system and learned this establishment a complete coat, would scarcely venture to make a bet is a division of labor where wages are years ago this coat would have cost to of the Speaker; and yet this most unthat it has a double characteristic; it There are three workmen in a set, the machine operator, the baster and the machine operator, the baster and the machine operator, the baster and the keep up with the amazing speed of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Minited to make this coat, and the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole machine operator, the baster and the keep up with the amazing speed of the finisher, the pressing being done by a man who is not a member of the team. hands are taken. Men engaged at this With such nicety has this system been work are able to earn as much as those quoted from Horace, when Mr. Pulteney, I can see him now as I used to see given the following statement for publication:

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> work, and for which he received \$2 50 men are generally peddlers, making centuries these have been favorite indulthe tailor received \$5 or \$6 as custom earning about the same wages. shops for \$1 50 and \$2. At this price was introduced in these 'sweat shops' each particular division became a trade The saloon is now prohibited in but made much quicker, and the men who four States—Maine, New Hampshire, were engaged in basting were able to the old regime, the same being true of

the pressers and finishers. THE WEEKLY WAGES. "In addition to the division of labor, asked to solve this problem." the special characteristic of the task system as distinguished from the piece system consists in the fiction that the workmen earn a standard wage per week. The scale now adhered to is \$18 for the operator, \$16 for the baster and Marie Ann Bujold Tried Many Methods of to \$9 for the girl edge-baster or finisher to \$11 and \$12 for the man edge-baster who has latterly taken the girl's place. Twenty years ago it was found that on this basis a team could complete eight or nine cheviot coats a price per coat per team being about 80 cents. The present price ing to reduce their wages he would tell they did me no good. them all they would have to do would task. From one additional coat they speed was developed, but even ful. thirteen hours constant work a completely, and it has never come back cases can a team complete a task in a day, five per week being the average, while in former years seven and eight cure Dyspepsia. And they by the unexpected question; "What will is all manner of skin diseases and eruption happen? Goodness knows!"—London Titalian the safest and cheapest cure. Price, 35c.

Bits.

tasks were the rule. The increased number of coats per task explains the reason why women and girls can no longer hold their own against the men. About 2,500 girls have been driven out of the trade by the men, simply because the former are physically unable to perform the tasks.

Kill germs in the body. It is carried by the blood to every cell of every tisby the perform the tasks.

ADVANTAGES OF THE TASK

piece work and have a personal inducement to perform their work as quickly as they can, and since they are in a team each has to keep up with the other, so that a higher speed by any one induces higher speed by the other two. So nicely are the members of these teams adjusted to each other that frequently a baster or an operator is out of work because, for the time be-Mr. Stanley B. Smith, of Woonsocket, ing, he cannot find the other two mem-R. I., has been spending a few days in bers whose speed is entirely suited to Washington, and his impressions of the duction in the form of team work, combeauties of the capital, its general ap- bined with the personal interest of

"One reason why high speed and a gift of toffy sent in return for a sim-ilar gift from her. Here it is: of the lockout in the great cotton mills earn a big day's wages, no matter at "Miss Chambers has sent me a very sharp of Lowell, Mass., Mr. Smith called what sacrifice. The Jewish workman Minister was addressing the Commons, a were conducted, and laid particular money and open a contractor's shop ing up a commanding position near the Collier's Weekly for April 18 The stress upon the difference between for himself, so it is not for the love of them and the tenement house work of but to eventually get rid of the order of the Or New York.

THE SWEAT SHOP SYSTEM.

Work. It is true of all green immigrants that they are stimulated by the conditions of a strange land to the "The 'sweat shop system' of work work of which they are stimulated by the Commission. There is also an interest-the conditions of a strange land to the holds."

Railway Conductors, and a member of so far to satisfy the needs of the body and brain. One package makes a meal for 25 people. Your Grocer will strong-time that they are stimulated by the conditions of a strange land to the strong of which they are stimulated by the conditions of a strange land to the strong of which they are stimulated by the conditions of a strange land to the strong of which they are stimulated by the conditions of a strange land to the strong of which they are stimulated by the conditions of a strange land to the strong of which they are stimulated by the conditions of a strange land to the strong of which they are stimulated by the conditions of a strange land to the strong of which they are stimulated by the conditions of a strange land to the strong of which they are stimulated by the conditions of a strange land to the strong of which they are stimulated by the conditions of a strange land to the strong of which they are strong or a s

COAT MADE FOR NINETEEN CENTS. "The cheapest lined coat in the world trimmed, stitched, pressed, sewed on is and have it settled under the very nose

train that the women usually leave he trade after five or six years.

"Here are a few cases taken at cided against the Premier, the latter procided against the "One night when I was feeling miser- girl working by the week. In these bella, Mulberry street, rear tenement, cents each; mother lives with her, also modified decorum, to picture our legisla-"When the task system originated two children; both women together can tors conducting their debates in an atready-made work. The coat for which families in this same tenement, all

CANNOT BECOME CITIZENS. "With these facts before our eyes it had to be restricted by an order "that women who have proved that many more money than the merchant tailors. It is small wonder that we are amazed at no member of the house do presume to treat is presented by Thomas Went- rates which will save the farmers of the more money than the merchant tailors. ing done by hand. When the division have spoken. The immigration laws introduced in these spoken. The immigration laws to the seaboard. It is so much superior to these of whom I need revision. A class of people has come to our shores to live. They are in itself; the machine operator did not know how to do pressing and the know how to do pressing, and the such an intense struggle for existence day. The records of old debate are full presser could not do basting, and so that they are unable to learn the laws of examples of "unparliamentary languon. The machine operator became an or language of their adopted country. age," as when an angry member shoutimportant factor in the trade. He was They have no time to become citizens, able to do many parts of the work by to take an interest in the land of their hand, with the result that the coat was their feilows. Their days and nights fit for this great office than any of the all incessant toil at a tremendous speed doorkeepers of the house"; but perhaps were engaged in basting were able to that in a few years wears them out, the climax was reached when an honormore and better work than under and they have gained nothing but a able member seriously moved "that all bare existence. Of what use is this fools should be removed from the house, class of people to the development of the United States? Congress should be

LIFE WAS A BURDEN

Curing Her Dyspepsia-Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Did It and Did It Thoroughly.

"For two years my life was a bur- braying of a donkey, to the amusement den." This is part of the experience of his auditors. of Marie Ann Bujold, of Maria Cap, which the price of labor was reduced by necessary to tell what was the matis instructive in the ways of these keep to with her black the ways of these keep to with her black the ways of these keep to with her black the ways of these keep to with her black the ways of these keep to with her black the ways of these keep to with her black the ways of these keep to with her black the ways of these keep to with her black the ways of these keep to with her black the ways of these keep to with her black the ways of these keep to with her black the ways of the ways of these keep to with her black the ways of the ways o is instructive in the ways of these keen business people. The contractor would offer to make costs for the works. offer to make coats for the manufac- have Indigestion or Dyspepsia and they emly and reassuringly; "it's only a memturer cheaper than they were being know only too well that life is a burber of the Opposition," whereupon the made by other teams. Going home, he den to them. But listen to the other braying of the outside member was would inform his help that work was slack, and since he did not want to "I could not take the simplest food to the outside included in shouts of uproarious laughter." lose any he had had to take a contract without having a pain across my stomat a less rate than formerly. Not wishach. I finally consulted doctors, but

"I saw some announcements of won- tinous member, "If you are not careful, be to make one more coat in the day's derful cures by Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab- sir, I will name you!" lets and though I had strong objections were successively making as many as to patent medicines I made up my mind name me?" the unabashed obstructionist twenty coats a day. In this way in-One box cured my Dyspepsia

\$1,000 for a Germ

That Powley's Liquified Ozone Cannot Kill.

sician who discovers a disease germ vegetable matter. This fact seems a that Powley's Liquified Ozone cannot Such a germ is yet unknown, against germs. Ozone kills every germ yet discovered, and by that means cures every germ

Just Oxygen.

Powley's Liquified Ozone is nothing but oxygen-no drugs-no alcohol in it. it is the discovery of a German chemist who spent twenty years in learning how to liquify oxygen. Ozone charges germs, but the results are indirect and gen that no germ can live in any mem- and the results are direct and sure. to you by letters from others, and by brane or tissue.

germ disease must end when the cause is killed. Then the oxygen—nature's greatest tonic-brings back the sick one to the maximum of health. No other product ever discovered will do so much for humanity.

Kills Inside Germs.

Any drug that kills germs is a poison to you and it cannot be taken internal-Ozone is the only way known to Dysentery—Diarrhea kill germs in the body. It is carried by the blood to every cell of every tis-sue, and no germ can live where it

only harmless-just as harmless as breathing-but a tonic to you-the very "The task system has two advantages; the men work substantially by source of vitality. Its effects are exinflammation—all catarrh in any part of the body—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisoned blood.

IN THE COMMONS

Happenings Which Upset Dig-

nity of British Parliament.

Lord North and the Spaniel-Canning

and the Donkey-Sir H.

Walpole's Bet.

stray dog, "a mouse-colored spaniel,"

riched one of his sentences by a line

It is a little difficult, in these days of

tions that after a few years' license it

ed across the floor to Mr. Addington, the

Prime Minister, that he was "no more

so that there might be a gilmmering of

In old days, as in our own time, the

tedium of debate was brightened by many

odd and humorous incidents. On one oc-

casion a jackdaw flew in at the window

and perched in ludicrous dignity on the

back of the Speaker's chair. When Can-

was once making one of his brilliant

speeches in the house, his elequence was

suddenly punctuated by the unmistakable

"Order! order!" cried the Speaker, who

"It's all right, sir," Canning said, sol-

during a debate, sald severely to a mu-

"And what will happen, sir, if you do

"What will happen, sir?" answered the

Speaker, the wind taken out of his sails

ning, whose party was then in power,

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Literary Notes.

THE RED BOOK.

Warman, Rene Bache and several

others of hardly less repute. Always

there is a demand for more good short stories and apparently The Red Book

is prepared to deliver them. The editor

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he ought to have been, the "member for light on strained affairs in Bulgaria. In the April issue of the American The fiction includes the closing chap-Review of Reviews, Mr. E. T. D. Cham-Berks" gave voice again, when Lord ter of Mr. Crawford's sea-ghost-story bers presents a most interesting sketch

ous other features, while poetry, fiction of the Canadian transcontinental railand the general news of the world are way system. After outlining the great success achieved by the C. P. R. the progress of the Great Northern, and the needs THE SMART SET.

of the country, he points out that the proposed line of the Trans-Canada opens with an entertaining novelette, Railway is one of the most direct "Rosebud's Grandpapa," by the which can span the continent. Start-Baroness Von Hutten, which will be ing from deep-water termini at Chithe which can span the continent. Startclassed as one of the best achievements coutimi, the head of navigation on the athletics and athleticism in "Man and Wife"—of which, by the way, he wrote a considerable part in our home near a consider paid by the piece and where a set of workmen do the work on one garment.

The paid is a division of labor where wages are pears ago this coat would have cost to produce 45 cents. It requires one hour and six minutes to make this coat, and workmen do the work on one garment.

The paid workmen do the work on one garment.

The pears ago this coat would have cost to parliamentary proceeding is credited to six. In recent light lictoric is destined to traverse and develop the best part of the newly-discovered wheat and time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Prime Mindows and the total cost of the labor on it is 16.1 time, too, when Walpole was Pri can enterprise in England. "The World Northern Quebec in the James Bay dis-Well Lost," by Alfred Sutro, is a strong trict, to tap the whole of the James analysis of life in an unusual situa-tion. Besides these, there are "The up the valuable mineral country of Young Ladies or Married Women.

Napanee, Ont., April 17.—That Dodd's Kidney Pills are one of the greatest poons ever conferred on suffering work. presser can press more coats than a that the enduring ability of the men is pole, interrupting his speech, office and enables them wager a guinea that his Latin was irretain and "An Enignatical Request" by Beatrix Buchanan, of the finest ports on the Pacific coast Henry Adelbert Thompson. Ruth Par-sons Milne and Morgan Robertson also Crow's Nest, and with 5,400 at Kicking

From Quebec to Port Simpson via the Grand Trunk Railway will be about 3,400 miles, and that from Quebec to The first feature in the May number Vancouver by the Canadian Pacific of "Success" is "The Whip Hand," the Railway is 3,078 miles. The expected Social Success for a Girl," by John scaports on the St. Lawrence is so of his best stories. An intellectual Chicoutimi, Montreal or Quebec, at cents per bushel on the present cost of much more than pay the total interest upon the cost of the road's construc-

OCEAN PORTS.

It is admitted on every hand that the terminal seaports of the Trans-Canada leave nothing to be desired. The harbor of Port Simpson is said to be one of the finest on the Pacific coast, north of San Francisco. It has the additional advantage of being much nearer to Yokohama than either Vancouver or San Francisco, Chicoutimi, on the Saguenay, can be reached by vessels of any draught, and Quebec has magnificent docks, which have cost the Government millions of dollars, with deep-water berth and elevator facilities for steamers of any draught. The new bridge now building over the St. Lawrence at Quebec will enable the Trans-Canada road to make use of St. John and Halifax for winter ports, if ever those of Quebec and Chicoutimi should be blocked by

Perhaps the strongest claim which the promoters of the Trans-Canada are urging upon the Government of Canada that their line is destined to serve Canadian ports exclusively, at all seasons of the year, whereas the rival projects which are also asking Government recognition and aid are using Portland, Boston, New York and other American ports for their winter ter-

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THE DEATH OF NELSON

Extract from Southey's Biography of the Famous British Admiral

entirely possessed the love of his fel- the day with us?" sion, ordered them to drive the people down with their bayonets, was comspeedily to retreat; for the Hardy then, once more, shook hands would not be debarred from with him, and with a heart almost gazing till the last moment upon the bursting, hastened upon deck. hero—the darling hero of England! It had been part of Nelson's prayer

Hardy!" said he.

bone is shot through." face and his stars. Had he but con- necessity of this. cealed these badges of honor from the he was with some difficulty conveyed, feelings: and laid upon a pallet in the midshipsation in his back and the became impatient to see Hardy; were the last words which he uttered. and as that officer, though often sent He expired at 30 minutes after four—spare ribs,' says th' Princess Olgoin-for, could not leave the deck, Nelson three hours and a quarter after he had skia, with a maddenin' smile. 'What feared that some fatal cause prevented received his wound.

Nelson, having dispatched his busi- him, and repeatedly cried, "Will no one ness at Portsmouth, endeavored to bring Hardy to me? He must be killed!

He is surely dead!" An hour and ten elude the populace by taking a byeway minutes elapsed from the time Nelson to the beach; but a crowd collected in received his wound before Hardy could his train, pressing forward to obtain a come to him. They shook hands in sight of his face. Many were in tears, silence, Hardy in vain struggling to and many knelt down before him, and blessed him as he passed. England has painful and yet sublimest moment had many heroes, but never one who so "Well, Hardy," said Nelson, "how goes," "Very well," relow-countrymen as Nelson. All men plied Hardy; "ten ships have struck, knew that his heart was as humane as but five of the van have tacked, and it was fearless; that there was not in show an intention to bear down upon his nature the slightest alloy of selfishness or cupidity; but that, with per- of our fresh ships around, and have no fect and entire devotion, he served his country with all his heart, and with hope," said Nelson, "none of our ships all his soul, and with all his strength; have struck." Hardy answered, "There and, therefore, they loved him as truly and as fervently as he loved England. till then, Nelson spoke of himself. "I They pressed upon the parapet to gaze after him when his barge pushed off, and he was returning their cheers by me soon. Come nearer to me. Let waving his hat. The sentinels, who my dear Lady Hamilton have my hair, endeavored to prevent them from tres-passing upon this ground, were wedged Hardy observed that he hoped Mr. among the crowd; and an officer who, not very prudently upon such an occa-"it is impossible. My back is shot through. Beatty will tell you so.

By this time all feeling below the breast was gone; and Nelson, having form. At coort rayciptions he looked that the British fleet might be dis made the surgeon ascertain this, said like a plain clothes man at a fancy tinguished by humanity in the victory which he expected. Setting an exity high he expected. Setting an exity high he expected. Setting an exity high himself, he twice gave orders to be ambassadure and a ecroo coat to be ambassadure exthraordhinry and the president of the British Association of Scientists, the "king of chemistre" and the expected. Setting an exity and a ecroo coat to be ambassadure exthraordhinry and the president of the British Association of Scientists, the "king of chemistre" and the expected. Setting an exity and the expected and t cease uring on the Redoublable, supposing that she had struck, because her guns were silent; for, as she carried no flag, there were no means of instantly ascertaining the fact. From this ship, flag, there were no means of instantly ascertaining the fact. From this ship, which he had thus twice spared, he received his death. A ball, fired from her mizzen-top, which, in the then her mizzen-top, which, in the then her mizzen-top, which, in the then her mizzen-top, which is death. A ball, fired from he added: "What would become of the two vessels, was not never Lady Hamilton if she know my threaty signed by the Carr but the analysis of the standard from this ship, ascertaining the fact. From this ship, in a lower voice, "one would like to day he come rollin' up to th' palace carryin' in th' tail iv his simple black to the more important to the m her mizzen-top, which, in the then situation of the two vessels, was not more than fifteen yards from that part of the deck where he was standing, struck the epaulette on his left shoulder, about a quarter after one, just in the heat of action. He fell upon his face, on the spot which was covered mander, congratulated him on having a window dhresser fr'm a gint's fur
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leaf the added: "What would become of the machinations in the substitution of the substitution o just in the heat of action. He fell upon his face, on the spot which was covered with his poor secretary's blood. Hardy, who was a few steps from him, turning round, saw three men raising him up. round, saw three men raising him up. know, as it was impossible to perceive iv thim, I tell ye he looked cheap.

losing his presence of mind, he observed upon this, hinted that Admiral Collinglosing his presence of mind, he observed upon this, ninted that Admiral Colling-as they were carrying him down the wood would take upon himself the ladder, that the tiller ropes, which had been shot away, were not yet replaced, Hardy," said the dying Nelson, ineffectively. Walters think all been shot away, were not yet replaced, Hardy," said the dying Nelson, ineffectively. and ordered that new ones should be tually endeavoring to raise himself dure stifled his rage an attimpted to rove immediately. Then, that he from the bed; "do you anchor." His explain about himself an the sintry might not be seen by the crew, he took previous orders for preparing to anchor run him in. Yes, sir, he run in th' out his handkerchief and covered his had shown how clearly he foresaw the Ambasadure iv these United States an'

enemy, England, perhaps, would not have had cause to receive with sorrow overboard," and he desired that he come along an identified him an they the news of the battle of Trafalgar. might be buried by his parents, unless let him go. The cockpit was crowded with wound-ed and dying men, over whose bodies he was with some difficulty conveyed, feelings: "Take care of my dear Lady on his rile throne, an' took his place and laid upon a pallet in the midship-men's berth. It was soon perceived, Lady Hamilton. Kiss me Hardy," wore th' gorjous unyform iv his stamortal. This, however, was concealed from all except Captain Hardy, the chaplain, and the medical attendants of the chaptain and the medical attendants. He himself being certain, from the sensilence for a moment or two, then sinted an' th' Czar complimented thim gush of knelt again and kissed his forehead. on their clothes. 'Very tasty, Lord blood he felt momentarily within his "Who is that?" said Nelson, and being Ronald." breast, that no human care could avail informed he replied. "God bless you, him, insisted that the surgeon should Hardy!" And Hardy then left him— Ching, me wife, th' Czaretta, wants me leave him and attend to those to whom forever. Nelson now desired to be to ask ye th' name iv ye'er dresshe might be useful, "For," said he. turned upon his right side, and said. maker. "you can do nothing for me." All that "I wish I had not left the deck, for I "But whin th' Ambassadure iv th' could be done was to fan him with shall soon be gone." Death was, in-paper, and frequently to give him deed, rapidly approaching. He said to fure th' Czar, th' haughty monarch lemonade to alleviate his intense thirst. the chaplain, "Doctor, I have not been said with an evil smile: 'Garson, bring He was in great pain, and expressed a great sinner;" and after a short th' check. Oh,' he wint on, pretindin' much anxiety for the event of the action, which now began to declare itself. Hamilton and my daughter Horatia as 'I didn't know ye at first. I thought As often as a ship struck the crew a legacy to my country." His articula- ye was th' waiter, he says. Loud an' of the Victory hurrahed, and at every tion now became difficult, but he was long was th' laughter provoked by this hurrah a visible expression of joy distinctly heard to say, "Thank God, kingly sally. Th' jest flew like wild-gleamed in the eyes and marked the I have done my duty!" These words fire through th' crowd. Fair ladies countenance of the dying hero. But he repeatedly pronounced and they smiled behind their fans.

DOOLEY ON DIPLOMATIC DRESS

be th' pa-apers that th' American am- lomatic expeeryence?" says Pathrick pie?" bassadure to Rooshya has invinted a bar'l iv tinpinny nails to a lady that unyform f'r himself. 1t's a plain uni- come to th' store to buy a pound iv th' dure iv th' palace an' lookin' down form, but nate. A chapeau with a sody crackers,' says Jawn Adams. long graceful feather in it, a broadcloth coat very full in th' basque an' thrimmed with American eagles in pair iv socks in a bag, took along a goold, vest iv th' same mateeryal, pan- copy iv th' Westminsther Confissyon taloons iv pale blue with a dillycate visioned himself with fine cut an' goold sthripe four inches wide on th' started out. At eight o'clock he land- at wants to a tailor man's. There he outside seam, wan hip an' two side ed in Paree; at eight-eight he knocked pockets, thirty-eight chest, forty-five down a coort chamberlain an' a jawnwaist. Th' ambassadure will carry a th' Magnificent-but-Tired. ner with th' rile ar-rms in a corner goold watch, a jooled snuff case, an' will wear upon his shirt front th' finger ring an' a soord, had signed

ambassadure. Use no hooks."

it's a long an' a sad story," said Mr. Dooley. "Bear with me while I tell it ye or do not, as ye please. I'll tell it annyhow. Ye see, in th' arly what an ambassadure wore so long as effect monarchies iv th' ol' wurruld. I've seen pitchers iv Binjaor night, an' Binjamin Franklin's unyform was a fur cap an' a pair iv specs. In thim simple days whin th'

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"Well, sir," said Mr. Dooley, "I see Jawn Adams. 'Has he had anny dip-'He's our man,' says all th' others, an' Obadiah Perkins got th' job.

"He packed a collar an' an exthry

nydarm an' landed in th' lap iv Looey handkerchief iv th' star spangled ban- o'clock th' monarch had given him a deed thransferrin' th' Change All Aisy device: 'E plooribus unum. American to th' American people who have owned it to this day, an' was in fits "What does he want with a uny- iv laughter over a story about Silas form annyhow?" asked Mr. Hennessy. Cooper iv Salem which Ambassadure Obadiah tol' him in th' perfect Fr-rinch he had picked up fr'm th'

cook iv th' ship goin' over.
"Afther that Obadiah was all right. days iv this raypublic, no wan cared He had his feet undher th' king's mahogany ivry day at dinner an' on th' it had pockets enough to carry away mahogany most iv th' rest iv th' time. what he got f'r his beloved counthry He inthrajooced rockin' chairs in th' rile palace an' taught th' Fr-rinch nobility how to rock without fallin' min Franklin, who was that thick out. No wan cared how he dhressed. with Looey, king iv France, that he He attinded th' coort rayciptions in a cud call on him anny hour iv th' day jumper an' leather breeches wan day, an' th' nex' day all th' nobility, includin' th' king, come in jumpers an' leather breeches. He blowed in his tea fathers iv th' raypublic wanted to sind to make it cool, an' afther that all th' a man abroad to skin a king, they Fr-rinch arrystocracy cud be seen put their heads together an picked blowin into their tay. He wore a hat out a good, active thravellin' salesman that had sthud him in good stead a man. Th' fathers iv th' ray- thrugh tin hard Winters on th' road public was mos'ly in th' fish ile busi- an' th' gr-reatest nobles in France ness an' knew th' cap'ble men in took to sittin' on their hats befure out to make thim look like th' 'Who'll we sind to Fr-rance?' says 'Hat Obadiah' which had become th' Thomas Jefferson. 'This here matther style. An' whin he wint away, which iv th' Loosyany purchase has got to he did, not because he was not succissbe delicately handled or we won't get ful, but because he needed fresh fine all th' best iv it,' he says. 'I suggest cut, he was followed to th' boat be

Obadiah Perkins iv Newburyport,' says th' king an' all th' rile fam'ly. "Thim was th' modest days iv th' raybuplic, Hinnissy. It's diff'rent now that we've become a wurruld power. Th' sufferin's iv some iv our ambassadures on account iv their clothes has been turr'ble. I was r-readin' th' sad case iv th' Ambassadure to Rooshva. Wonderful Testimony to the Cur- th' Hon'rable Charleymayne Tower iv ative Powers of Dr. Agnew's Phillydelphy, Pa. If I had that name divvle a Czar wud scare me. I'd ask f'r no unyform. Th' name itsilf is unyform enough. Some names sounds like overalls: some sounds like a long coat an' a high hat, but Charleymayne Tower sounds like th' clothes a boss Knights Timplar wears ivry three

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th' guards to fall down on their faces. "But all th' time he was in Saint Petersburg, Charleymayne Tower suffered th' gr-reatest torture on account iv th' clothes he had on an' th' clothes he didn't have on. He had no uny-

United States iv America, huroo!' says But I shud like to hear what th' they was jus' about to take his photty-Presently, calling Hardy back, he said graft an' sind him off in th' Black

> "He hurried to th' throne room where 'Handsome pants

"'Bring me a cup iv tay an' some

is th' title iv th' king iv ye'er counthry, Misther Tower,' drawled Lord Ronald in his mos' supercilyous tones. 'Is it head waiter?' he says. 'Mong doo,' said th' Veecont; 'America, it is a lar-rge resthrant, ain't it?' he says. was filled with cries iv Th' air 'Waiter,' 'Here you,' 'S-s-st,' 'Boy, th' bill,' 'Ain't I niver goin' to get that An' so on.

"Charleymayne Tower hurrid fr'm While he was standin' at room. with horror on his broadcloth pantaloons, a gran' jook came behind him, tapped him on th' shoulder an' said: 'Call Grand Jook Oscaroffski's hack an' be quick about it.' Charleymayne Tower cud hear no more. He leaped fr'm th' scene iv his disaster an' callin' a drofsky, bade th' dhriver haste ordhered th' suit I tell ye about. "Wan wek later a tall, magnificently

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Mr. Jacob Jamieson, Jamieson Bros., the well-known Contractors and Builders. Welland. Ont., tells of how he was cured: "For fourteen years I was afflicted with kidney trouble which increased in severity the last five years. My most serious aftack was four years ago, when I was completely incapacitated. I had terrible pains acros my back, floating specks before my eye and was in almost constant torment. could not sit or stand with ease and was a wreck in health, having no appetite and lost greatly in flesh. I had taken medicine from five different doctors and also numerous other preparations to no pur ose. I finally began to take Doan's Kidney Pills and before I had taken fiv the trouble left me and I now fee than I have for twenty years. Those now me know how I was afflicted and say it is almost impossible to believ that I have been cured, yet they know is so. I have passed the meridian of li

but I feel that I have taken on the rosy hue of boyhood." Price 50 cts per box, or 3 for \$1.25, al THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,

attired man sthrode into th' rile chamber. It was th' American ambassadure. As he marched along a buzz iv excitement ran acrost that splindid room. Th' English Ambassadure turned with an oath an' left th' rile OF TELEPATHY prisince. 'Malydiction,' says th' Vee-cont Boulbaze. 'Le stuff is off.' 'Th' gran' duchess Olgarina give a passion-

> Its Students Believe That It Will Some Day Make Telephones and Telegraps Unnecessary.

> Marvelous Science Has Many

Notable Converts.

Every man may be his own tele-This is the amazing declaration made by the believers in telepathy, which

may be described as the wireless telegraphy of the mind. Sir William Crookes has recently startled the scientists of the world by declaring that it may be possible to send thoughts across the Atlantic ocean or around the world without

either cables or the apparatus of Mar-

"Is it inconceivable," said he "that intense thought, concentrated towards a person with whom the thinker is in close sympathy, may induce a telein pickin' out diplomats. It will no which a message of thought may go longer be nicissry to find some wan straight to its goal without loss of who wudden't wurruk at kome an' energy due to distance?

"May not the words 'far' and 'near' lose their meaning in these subtle regions of unsubstantial thought? thrust anny kind iv a man into it. dare to suggest it." This is the opinion of Sir William Crookes, the inventor of the Crookes

olive green pantaloons an' a ecroo coat

Any two people can try it, says Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, who re-

round, saw three men raising min up. "They have done for me at last. "That's well" cried Nelson Hardy!" said he. "I hope not," cried Hardly. "Yes," he replied, "my backbone is shot through."

Yet even now, not for a moment Yet even now, not for a moment of mind he observed. "And one for the processes of mind he observed."

Know, as it was impossible to perceive them distinctly: but fourteen or fifteen them distinctly: but this day Charleymayne Tower "Well, it must be thryin' to be took for a waiter, "said Mr. Dooley, "It is," said Mr. Dooley, "It waiters think about it. Annyhow, I Yonkers,

Ian Maclaren, the ramous novelist, bet no wan iver took Binjamin Franktheologian and preacher, has for several years been a believer in the new "I wonder why," asked Mr. Hinnissy. "I don't know," said Mr. Dooley, "on- science. He says: "I believe it is possible less it was that even in th' prisince iv for persons hundreds of miles apart to

a king, Binjamin Franklin niver felt talk to one another without wires. "This mysterious signaling most frequently makes itself felt in the hour of trouble, and it is often a call for The success which has so far at- help.

"One afternoon, to give a striking tended the campaign against expector- instance of it, I made up my list of ation in public places shows that there sick people and started on my rounds. was a public sentiment ready to sup- After completing the first, and while port such an ordinance as soon as it going along the main road, at about was passed. This sentiment only need- 3:30 o'clock, I felt a strong impulse to men's berth. It was soon perceived, Lady Hamilton. Kiss me Hardy, upon examination, that the wound was said he. Hardy knelt down and kissed tion; th' Ambassadure in France ed to be crystallized to give it effect. turn down a side street and call on The result is seen already in cleaner a family living in it. sidewalks and public places and a sens-

offensive habit could not on the part of pedestrians and street bell, considering on the doorstep what car passengers. Much, however, remains reason I should give for an unexpectto be done before the city will be rea- ed call.

sonably free of this blot on its appearance. The public needs to be furthan that strangers now occupied the house, ther educated in the matter, and the or- and that my family had gone to andinance against the habit and the pen- other address in the same street, the alty attached should be given as wide precise number being unknown.

publicity as possible. The posting of notices to this effect in conspicuous hand were drawing me, and I set out places about the city is an effective to discover their new house, till I had means to this end. Other means are disturbed four families with vain inagitation by the newspapers and the quiries. Then I abandoned my quest efforts of organized societies, particu- with a sense of shame. Had a busy larly of women, to persuade mento give clergyman not enough to do without up the habit. If these methods are sys- going on a wild goose chase? tematically employed the practice of "Next morning the head of that expectoration in public will be brought household that I had sought in vain tematically employed the practice of

to an end in this city - Philadelphia came into my study with evident sorrow on his face. "We are in great trouble," he said.

Yesterday, our little one (a young This disease can be treated only by a remedy carried to the affected parts along baby) took very ill and died in the with the air breathed, for nature intended these organs for the passage of air alone, come by the shock, and would have and sprays, atomizers and internal medi-cines utterly fail. But Catarrhozone sent for you, but we have no mescines utterly fail. But Catarrhozone doesn't fail, for it goes wherever the air senger.

"'What time was it?' I asked. breathed goes, and its healing, antiseptic vapor is sure to reach every affected part. Catarrhozone is inhaled at the mouth, and " 'About half past three.

Another noted telepathist is Bishop Samuel Fallows, of the Reformed Episeopal Church. "Telepathy is no longer a theory,

the breathing organs, is slowly exhaled through the nostrils. Catarrhozone protects and heals the inflamed surfaces, resays Bishop Follows; "it is a fact. I lieves congestion, allays inflammation, and perfectly cures all bronchial affections. Price \$1; small size 25c. Drughave been interested in it for years, and the thing I am pondering now is how to bring it into common, every-A Swiss mechanic claims to have in- day use. "It works on the same principle as

vented an automatic baby nurse. The the new wireless telegraphy of Mr. apparatus is attached to a cradle. If the baby cries air waves cause speci- Marconi. I will hail him as a benefactor of the human race who will teach ally arranged wires to operate a phonograph, which sings a lullaby, while people how to use this tremendous clockwork rocks the cradle. When the psychic force."

crying stops the wires cease to vibrate Bishop Fallows was first attracted to telepathy by a strange case which FOR CLEARING THE VOICE, BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES are highly esteemed by clergymen. "Pre-eminently the best."—Rev. Henhappened in his own parish. A young merchant, who had several days before buried his wife, was awakened in the night by her voice. He heard her distinctly calling his ry Ward Beecher. "I recommend their use to public speakers."—Rev. E. H. name and asking for help.

So impressed was he by this mysterious message that he sprang to his feet, dressed and drove at once to the grave.

When he uncovered the coffin and They surpass all other preparations broke it open, he found his wife alive in removing hoarseness and allaying irand moving in an unconscious trance. ritations of the throat. Sold only in Lifting her into a carriage he drove her quickly to the house, summoned While an Edinburgh woman was medical aid, and had the unspeakable

chopping wood a nail flew out and completely buried itself in her throat. pleasure of seeing her regain her It was located by the aid of X-rays Mark Twain had the honor of being the first telepathist of note in this THERE IS ONLY ONE ECLECTRIC OIL.—When an article, be it medicine or anything else, becomes popular, imitations invariably spring up to derive advantages from the original, which they themselves could never win on their own merits. Imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil have been numerous but never

country. A number of years ago he called attention to the science, but at the time it was thought to be one of the great humorist's whimsical fancies.



ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. Montreal.



There is nothing like Sunlight Soap for Household Utensils.

When you have to use hard water it is not an easy matter to wash household utensils. To do good washing you should have good soap and soft water (rain water). If you use hard water you must have good soap, and the best soap you can get is Sunlight Soap because it softens the hard water and makes a copious creamy lather. Use Sunlight Soap for all household purposes and the results will surprise you.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white without injuring the hands. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO.

A CHANCE FOR CLEVER PEOPLE

It should be easy for people who drink delicious Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea to say something that will induce their friends to try it

\$545.00 in Cash Prizes

Twenty-five cash Prizes will be awarded in order of merit to those sending in the best advertisements for Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea.

\$200.00 100.00 Second Prize - - - -Third Prize - - -40.00 4th to 13th Prizes, \$10.00 each 100.00 14th to 25th, \$5.00 each - -60.00

\$500.00

In addition, beginning with the week ending April 4, a special weekly prize of \$5.00 will be given to the one sending in the best advertisement during that week, making for the nine weeks \$45.00 in special prizes, or a grand total of thirty-four cash prizes, \$545.

CONDITIONS

No professional ad. writer, nor anyone connected directly or indirectly with the Blue Ribbon Tea Company may compete.

2nd. Advertisements must not contain more than 50 words, and shorter ones are One of the cards used in packing Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea-there are

two in each package-must be enclosed with each batch of advertisements sent. The competition closes June 1, 1903, and all competing advertisements must

reach one of the following addresses on or before that date. Blue Ribbon Tea Co., Winnipeg, Man. Blue Ribbon Tea Co., Toronto, Ont.

Blue Ribbon Tea Co., Vancouver, B.C. 5th. No person shall be awarded more than one of the main prizes, but may also

take one or more weekly prizes.

6th. In case of a tie, decision will be based on all the advertisements submitted by the competitors in question.

Mr. H. M. E. Evans, of the Winnipeg Telegram, has kindly consented to judge the advertisements and award prizes.

All advertisements that fail to win a prize, but which are good enough to be accepted for publication will be paid for at the rate of \$1.00 each.

Unless expressly requested to the contrary, we will consider ourselves at liberty to publish the names of prize winners.

A good advertisement should be truthful and contain an idea brightly and forcibly expressed. A bona fide signed letter with address and date from one who has tested the tea, is a good form. An advertisement for an article of food should not associate with it, even by contrast, any unpleasant idea. The best advertisement is the one that will induce the most people to try the article advertised.

Seek your Inspiration in a Cup of Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea and the Money is yours.

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SENT FREE TO YOU. The largest Illustrated Book and Buyer's Gu issued at maker's prices. Direct from the looms. Peach's Registered A. I. M. REAL SWISS,
GUIPURE D'ART,
MADRAS MUSLINS,
COLLARETTES,

LACES, ALL MAKES.
LADIES & GENTSHOSIERY,
HOUSEHOLD LINENS,
WRITE TODAY.

MADRAS MUSLINS, COLLARETTES, WRITE TODAY.

Popular Parcel \$6.30 Carriage Free. Lot 389 contains 1 pair Rich Lacey Drawing-room Curtains, 4 yards long, about 2 yards wide; 2 pairs alike handsome Dining-room Curtains, choice old lace design, 3½ yards long, 60 inches wide; 1 pair floral and scroll Bedroom Curtains, 3 yards long, 50 inches wide; 1 pair fashionable Brise Bise Curtains; 1 Guipure Table Center, Renaissance design; 1 set Duchesse Toilet Table Covers, 1, 45 inches long and 5 smaller. Ecru if desired. On receipt of Postoffice Order for \$6.30, the lot sent per Parcel Post direct to your address in Canada well packed in oilcloth. Customers throughout the Empire testify to the marvelous value and durability. First Prize Medals, Toronto, 1892; Chicago, 1893.

PRICE LISTS CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF THIS PAPER. Est, 1857

S. PEACH & SONS, Curtain Manufacturers, Nottingham, England.

in telepathy are: Sir William Crookes, the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, Bishop Fallows, W. T. Stead, Dr. R. Osgood Mason, the Rev. Minot J. Savage, Prof. William James, Countess Norraikow, Ian Maciaren (Rev. John Watson), of Chas. H. Fletcher. Mark Twain.

Colorade Goose Story.

The telegraph columns of the Chicago Inter-Ocean are responsible for one of the most interesting stories that have come out of the west. John Gridley is a ranchman at Gridley, Col. His principal product is hogs, but he has several hundred acres in wheat. His wheat has suffered greatly from wild geese, and neither scarecrow nor shotguns helped him out. So he stuck a lot of stakes in his fields and on each stake he fastened a fish line and fishhook, the latter baited with a pan-cake. The first morning he had 27 That afternoon he got 14 and the next day he got 62. He fed the geese to his hogs, which seemed to like the unusual food.—New York-Commercial Advertiser.

Prof. Triggs, of the University of Chicago, says that children should be allowed to whisper in school, as it "does their souls good. Their souls should not be imprisoned in silence. tienuine Castoria always bears the Signature

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children Cry for CASTORIA. Children Cry for CASTORIA Children Cry for CASTORIA.

A PRIZE STORY FROM TIT-BITS

Providence had given to the late Richard Magniac. She had danced gaily tinies, had smiled on Hermoine Magthrough several seasons, had watched niac since her fateful interview with "But—but—"

was great among her friends as to in drawing-room artistes. It was a what she would do. Each of her sisters offered, somewhat lukewarmly, a one for which her soul had longed, but one for which her soul had longed had longed her which her soul had longed her which her whi -it was too good to despise. home; each offer was refused, and re-

The truth of the last remark she some of had proved on more than one occasion, promised. and the sisters left her to her own devices, feeling that, if Hermione chose to take up a career apart from them, it was entirely her own concern; which was, after all, a very sensible view to take of the matter.

Into the room of the operatic star stepped pretty Miss Magniac. She looked at him with interest, and found room for regret that the owner of the most beautiful voice in the world should have such a tub-like and act. But those who saw the deed figure and such pig-like eyes. All this —the swift rush into the traffic to the grew to watch for him. She spoke figure and such pig-like eyes. All this flashed through her mind as he bowed her to a seat, delivered himself of several polite remarks, and finally said, "Allons, mademoiselle: to the busi- and silent from sheer fright in the A day came when Miss Magniac with an air of briskness:

He struck a deep chord on the piano, then a series of delicate runs like the falling of water. He glanced from the sheet of music before him to Miss

Magniac. "You know dis? Bien! Sing and have courage, mademoiselle; I shall not eat you.

She had been well taught; she nad ambitions, which had brought her to ing. the great artiste. She sang her best knowing that on this depended the future, which glowed before her full of hope. She sang well-more than well The operatic maestro nodded approvingly as the full, clear notes floated out and filled the room with melody. When she had finished he turned

"You sing well-very well, -mademoiselle, but-you have ambitions for the opera, is it not so?" 'Ves. monsieur.'

'Ah! mademoiselle, I tell you de truth; you have a charming voice; you have what it so rare, a voice of tears. In short, you have a delightful voice for the salon; but for opera-non." I am ashamed to say that tears nearly sprang to Miss Magniac's pretty eyes; they were most certainly in her voice when she spoke.

"You are quite sure-that-I could "Stop, mademoiselle; for the opera you must have the voice of iron, as well as of softness and sweetness; you have de latter, but not the former; you must have also the strength, the physical courage, the power-which you have not got. I repeat-the salon, but not the opera. Mademoiselle, you can bring tears to the eyes of your hearers -in the salon; in the opera house you would hardly be heard beyond the first few rows of the stalls. I have told you the truth. Be content, mademoiselle; the life of art is a hard one; you would ruin your voice, and for what:

Thus did Miss Magniac's castles in the air fall with a mighty crash to the ground. But she went from the shrine of genius with a grain of comfort. There

Nothing, I tell you-nothing."

yet remained—the salon.

There was a surging crowd in the Humphrey Dennison made his way to the doorway from the block on marble staircase, at the head of which he had greeted his hostess and then passed on to make room for He was tall-exceptionally so -and this gave him a distinct advantage over his fellows. From his superior height he looked into the big salon, where amid green palms and star-like azaleas a platform had been erected. He remembered that "Music" had been written on his card of invitation. A bounder with long hair-he devoices breaking out fresh after the re-

straint of silence. Wedged in by a mass of intervening girl in the distance whose face riveted his wandering attention. He had never seen her before, and yet-she was making her way onto the platform. He heard a chord struck by a master hand. The girl's face was turned on the crowd now, and from her lips there floated a note of such exquisite sweetness, vibrating with such soul, that the clamor of voices ceased as if by magic. And with the rest listened Dennison. When the last thrilling notes faded

away dead silence reigned in the crowded room, while one might have counted ten; then applause, sincere and rapturous, broke forth, to which the girl bowed slightly, and descending from the platform was lost to sight. Never, said Dennison to himself, had such music fallen on his ears; such a voice-une voix d'or, as the French put It was not till the girl mounted the platform again, an hour later, that he discovered who she was. Voices behind told him what he

wanted to know so much. "A Miss Magniac-left badly off-you know that sort of thing-earns her living teaching by day and singing by night. A very pretty girl with an ex-

quisite voice." Then someone said "Hush!" beside him, and the talkers ceased, as the prejude of a dainty little air rippled

Dennison had edged his way nearer the platform, and the words of the little song fell distinctly on his eager They were quite new to him; dainty words set to a plaintive little accompaniment, and sung as surely no

one else could have sung them: Another burst of applause and the singer vanished; he saw her again a few moments later in her pretty white frock, with its dainty garniture of fresh lilies of the valley, with their soft green leaves nestling in the lace at her bosom. A tall, enormously stout man

was talking eagerly to her, and Dennison recognized the famous tenor voice had taken the whole of musical London by storm that season. He was near enough to catch what he was saying.
"Eh, bien! Was I not right, mademoiselle? A voice altogether charming for the salon. Behold, there were

tears in a dozen pairs of eyes as you sang. Be thankful for the gift as it is. mademoiselle; remember Phaeton." He heard no more; someone came up and claimed his attention, and when he looked round again Miss Magniac was Prescription." There is nothing "just He left the reception with a nterest in his somewhat lonely Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical fresh interest in his somewhat lonely

down beside her. "Better? Feeling more yourself, eh?"
"Yes. What is today, doctor?"
"Today? Tuesday, the 30th of July."

"The 30th! Then I have been here-don't understand." She was pretty beyond a doubt—the Poor, hard-worked child!" was his unprettiest of a bunch of daughters which spoken thought, as he reached his flat and let himself in with his latchkey Providence had given to the late Rich—Fortune, the capricious ruler of desample. "You have been with us a week," he said, cheerily. "You must remember, my dear young lady, that you've had a nasty accident, and bones are more easily broken than mended you "But-but-"
"No buts," said the doctor; "there is

through several seasons, had watched her sisters leave the parent stem and scatter to the four winds of Heaven with the men of their choice, and yet remained herself unappropriated.

When a couple of years later she was left alone in the world, speculation was left alone in the world, speculation was necessary as to make the fateful interview with in said the doctor; "No buts," said the doctor; "there is nothing for you to worry about. Rest assured of that. Only get well; that is all we ask of you."

Rut-Dut-

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London looked and felt dusty and oppressively hot, the trees in the parks had lost their fresh greenness, the flowers drooped with the ardent heat of King Sol, and Hermione Manager of the pressively hot was only the heginning of it.

Child's life, the child meanwhile stand-ing beside the bed, looking with grave borhood of two and a half million words.

Nothing just like this job has ever the last session had been held.

Of course, the expenses were not light. One of the firm said after the last session that they had been averaging from \$1,300 to \$1,500 a week.

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place where a small curly-headed boy little about herself, and much about the ran in danger of his life-the heavily child, about music, about the arts in lumbering dray-the cry-and the sil- general. But he learnt without her

arms of a stalwart policeman—and asked the doctor a question. "Doctor, you have never really told

A NEW RECORD IN REPORTING

Work of the Stenographers in the Coal Inquiry.

record made somewhere in the neigh-of course, the expenses were not

in a white dress, with ruddy-brown hair and closed eyes, still and deathly. Someone pushed his way through the crowd: it was Dennison.

"Dickie!" he said, and then stopped, "Dickie!" have had extended experience in reporting have had extended experience in reporting hearings before Congressional committees were among the applicants, and one of them, Hanna & Budlong, got the prize. In awarding the contract it was prize with the said, and then stopped, "Dickie!" he said, and then stopped, "Dickie!" he said, and then stopped, "Dickie!" he said, and the prize he said, and the smile he loved to watch breaking hearings before Congressional committees were among the applicants, and one of them, Hanna & Budlong, got the prize were among the applicants, and there were expert copying prize. In awarding the contract it was prize were among the applicants, and there were expert copying prize. In awarding the contract it was prize were among the applicants, and there were expert copying prize. In awarding the contract it was prize were among the applicants, and there were expert copying prize. In awarding the contract it was prize were among the applicants, and the prize were among th

thing to tell her—this pretty girl, with The successful bidders had realized good pay. She came to in a world of white beds and her appealing smile — that she would be only a small part of their running.

was used, and as the piles came from the copying machine a clerk took them and stamped each sheet with its num-

Then came the biggest task of all in point of the time required to do it. That was to distribute the pages so that there should be one of each for the different sets that went to make up the complete record for each day. To accomplish this Mr. Hanna had two long frames made of boards in which nails were driven at the proper intervals so that in the spaces between the nails there was just room enough to accommodate the sheets. Two or three clerks were kept busy distribut-

ing the prepared pages.

Then when all the copies had been collated each was carefully looked over to see that there were no bad pages included, and then they were bound with stout fasteners at the top and covered with heavy straw boards, on tinge of curiosity. Then, as the door ed in Philadelphia the official stenogra- the front one of which there was phers had just completed page 10,007 of printed the proper title with the numhome; each offer was refused, and relief was evident from all parties.
"I shall support myseif somehow,"
I shall support myseif somehow, and she was wondering whether trouble about my future. I can very well take care of myself."

The truth of the last remark she

"I was too good to despise.

It was nearly the end of the season opened, she glanced at the bowl of reported the sessions of 56 days and the the evening of the day on which the

appearance.

She was startled out of the apathy in which the heat had plunged her by hearing a child's scream.

What happened next she could not have told you, so swiftly did she think appearance appearance.

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number of copies prepared, there is no precedent. Also there is probably no precedent for the profits the official stepnographore made from their contents. stenographers made from their work.

As soon as it was announced that there was to be such a commission stenographers all over the coat the second to the result of the second to the second to the result of the second to the ence—and the curly-headed child safe help what manner of woman she was. ographers all over the east began to as his railroad fare to and from his figure on getting the work of reporting home and his hotel expenses in Scranton and Philadelphia. As he averaged Several firms in Washington which somewhere in the neighborhood of 30,have had extended experience in report- 000 words a day his pay would figure

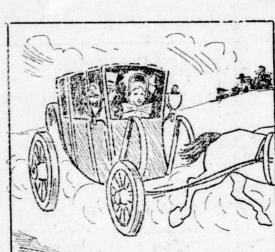
his eyes on that still, white figure, over this eyes on that still, white figure, over which a hastily summoned doctor who me know the truth."

It is not kind of you are. Let understood that price was not the only consideration, but that efficiency count- as the clerks and distributors, all of me know the truth."

The doctor hesitated. It was a hard hing to tell her—this pretty girl with

The doctor her—this pretty girl with her soft, dark eyes, and her sweet voice, that their work for the commission \$200 to \$250 a day to keep their plant

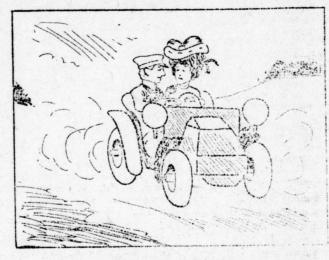
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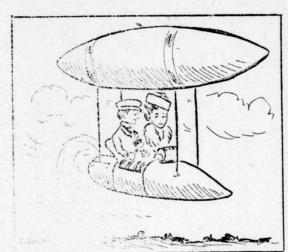
down beneath the horses' feet a figure

was passing at the moment was bend-

The way people travel alters a bit, doesn't it? A hundred years ago they used to dash about the country in a chaise, and think they were doing splendidly if they did ten miles an hour at the



2. After that came trains and trams and things, and cycles and so on. And now it seems to be the turn of the motor-car, and no doubt it'll soon get cheap enough for even us humble folk to have one.



3. And some day we shall be using flying machines. But whatever way the human race find to travel about, of one thing we can be quite certain, and that is, that the honeymooning couple will be with us all the time.

and nurses; so it seemed to her. She would never, humanly speaking, walk possible return, and relying on that In return they sold about 35 copies looked round vaguely with a wonder again. Yet it had to be told. What was this growing within her. How and why had she come cheerfulness, "you must be careful for to it? Then recollection came to her a time, you know, my dear young lady. swiftly, she uttered a cry. "The child!" she whispered, eagerly. about as before-at once."

'The child!" 'quite safe, you must lie very quiet."

I ill, nurse?" "You were knocked down by the

You must not talk." eyes; a delicious feeling of languor clined to move even in bed. stole over her; yet she could not understand why her head ached and her she said, presently, and that was all. back felt so stiff and numb. Nor could But there was no need, for Dennishe understand how it was that a clock son knew it already. in the distance struck 11 slowly, and the sun was shining in through the long windows, while she had been walking of her sisters; it has not been neces-

again. There was a bandage round her head, whispered, more to herself than to where the horses had kicked her, she Dennison, but he heard her, and then

She opened her eyes and smiled, and he saw for the first time since her Hermione?" he said, gently poor, maimed body had been brought Magniac who sang so charmingly, he cheeks. had heard of her from Dennison, who came every day, and twice a day, with

"This is famous," he said, sitting



fallible sign of good health. A sick woman may force a smile or at times be moved to laughter. But when a woman is bubbling over with mirth and merriment she is surely a well woman.

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"Well," he said, with a would-be You must not expect to be able to run

"To run about!" she echoed, slowly, "Is safe," said the nurse beside her, then turned to him swiftly. "I know what you are trying to tell me," she "But-I feel so tired-and achy. Am said; "I shall not be able to walk? I

shall be a cripple?" The doctor bowed his head; he could horses; patience, and all will be well. not speak the words. But she understood; now she knew why her limbs Pretty Miss Magniac closed her tired felt so numb, why she felt so disin-

"Will you tell Mr. Dennison for me?"

near the park at 4 o'clock in the af- sary before; there was no need to ternoon. It puzzled her, and she lay worry them, she said, but now—now pages run from 20 to 25 cents a page, as pages run from 200 to 250 words. very still, dreaming faintly of a voice that she was to be a cripple, a dependfinished his soio. A burst of applause was followed by the usual babel of which sang—sang persistently ent on the care of others—something must be done. "I shall never sing again," she

humanity, Dennison caught sight of a supposed, and presently a doctor came and there he knew that the time to speak had come at last.

She turned her wet face to him, with into the hospital more than a week ago utter bewilderment in her eyes. Then how pretty she was. The pretty Miss a slow, warm color flowed into her thin

"I am a very lonely fellow," he continued, "and there is Dickie; he lost the curly-headed child to inquire for her mother when he was born; won't you teach him what a mother really Won't you make us both happy? Hermione, you know I love you. He went the best way to win her by leading the child and his loneliness,

and perhaps he guessed that. "You are sorry for me," she said, married for pity.'

"I love you," he said, simply, "and want you so much, darling. "A-a cripple?" The word was whis-

pered rather than spoken. round her and drew her tired head to of the machine, passed through the lines his breast. "Someone must take care of you," he

"Why not let me do it?"

said.

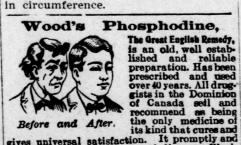
And in the end she did. been able to do something for Mrs. Dennison: she is no longer the helpless that had the contract, one was one of cripple that she was, and she still ngs--with more sweetness and feeling, if that be possible, than when she sang her way into Dennison's heart experience in reporting committee work with her voice of gold, because the

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copies for their counsel and they were so the thinnest page, or one with the solicited also. The result was that or- fewest words, was taken as the ders were received for something more standard, then there was medium thin, than forty copies, including those fur- then medium solid and solid. nished to the eight commissioners. cents a folio for each additional copy

The stenographers undertook then to furnish the copies they had contracted to deliver by the ordinary method of age price was a little higher and that making manifold copies on typewriters. They had plenty of machines and fast operators, but it took them nearly all night to get through their work, and it was evident at once that such a

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The stenographers brought two copying machines with them to Scranton against Chinese labor in Samoa, where Medical science, which has increased with experts to run them. There were the first shipload of Chinese coolies has ts wondeful knowledge of late, has three men to take the shorthand notes. arrived. One was the senior member of the firm the official reporters of the House of Representatives, and the third was a Washington man who has had much

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gang, repeated his tale. with his penknife, and while the boys railway magnate for fourteen years gather around to cuss their luck, he's lyin' in the ditch. Train pulls out, tramp comes in, smilin'-regular ragged hero in show-works her ladyship for supper.

Riordan's pipe remained unlighted. An Irishman.

Something warm and intoxicating pulsated around his heart. He slipped out of the commissary and into the frosty night. At the boarding house Mrs. Wilson, better known as "her as Fitzgerald made his purchase, and ladyship," was nagging at the careless for a few minutes after the pair vanyouth whom she had set at the task ished once more into the night, the of clearing away the remains of the group round the stove was silent. Then

In reply to his question she actually

He put them ill-mannered make no social calls now." Swedes to shame, eatin' with his fork, and fairly bowin' when I passed him "I reckon it'll be just as well to table at his dehonnair vis-a-vis. The Lord knows, some on 'em is more wishes.' narrow alley to the bunk house.

"Fitzgerald of Glenragen House? My sister, that was no sign that she had old mother, her mother before her, any intention of joining the list of was a girl on that estate. Thought those who lived on "Married Row." that ever wore silk."

pine with a rough gesture.

stopped off." The young chap chuckled as if re- perfect,

calling the objurgations of the delayed 'Want to stay'

till you brace up. Then we'll sense of honor, see what's next. There's always some- mother had been a peasant girl on his thing open in railroading for a gentle- father's estate, had asked nothing in

into the wanderer's would. throat. He had been kicked off a So while the giant steam shovel freight car only the day before. He creaked and belched forth clouds of sat up straight and grasped Riordan's steam, the young chap fed his hungry "I say.

don't regret it. either." with eyes that were suddenly dim.

"It would take an Irishman to turn lonesome enough time here with the bloomin' lot of foreigners and niggars. Shoulder to shoulder, a Fitzgerald and

Half an hour later the twain marched into the commissary. Riordan looking more massive, more awkward and more Jack White, foreman of the bridge dogged than ever, and Fitzgerald siender, easy, debonnair and secretly "Tramp—long, thin, handsome beggar, though—spots the camp goin tism of clothes and fresh linen/the boy through on No. 7. She comes down the who had been born in a thatched cot of cut at a pretty good clip, too, so he the Glenragen estate, and whose proudbends over, plugs the airbrake coupling est social boast was that his older sister had been cook to a New York

running. Not a man in the crowd lounging in the commissary dared to pass a mark. Part of their respect was due to Riordan's readiness with both tongue and fist, part to the fact that he stood high with the officials of the Williamantic Short Cut. They backed their faith in the Irishman by a liberal salary.

some one guffawed loudly:

"By heavens, the M. M. has taken a kid to raise. White, you'll want to tell "The young chap that got his supper that pretty sister-in-law of yourn. I'm here? He's a gentleman, that's what afraid the M. M. won't have time to Jack White frowned.

the sugar. I told him to take Jim keep my wife's sister's name out of this Fogg's bunk for the night, and there'll here conversation. . If Riordan's makin' be no back talk from the boys, either, sheep's eyes at her it ain't by my

fittin' to be a tramp than that boy."

But when White had slouched off in Riordan's gradual witndrawal from the When she once more turned her atthe direction of the cabins occupied by race for Jennie Morris' affections. It was represented by the direction of the cabins occupied by race for Jennie Morris' affections. Riordan made his escape across the the tongue of masculine gossip swung engine for the trips to Miggsville and He paused in the doorway, gazing through the dim, uncertain light at the long, slim figure stretched out on the second bunk to the right. The blast of keen night air struck the recumbent he was dubbed in the camp. For when figure and the man stirred. Dennis figure and the man stirred. Dennis to the one romance of which the back to the one romance of which the back to the one romance of which the shock to the doorway, gazing to by her side in the cab. It was for the back to the one romance of which the shock to the cab. It was for the cab. It was for the object to the one romance of which the shock to the one romance of which the sho figure and the man stirred. Dennis Riordan, master mechanic of the Williamantic Short Cut, closed the door and sat down on the edge of the bunk. "What county?" he asked eagerly. The young fellow blinked up into the face, grown suddenly kind and replied, "County Mayo."

"Forgot your name?"

A bitter smile curved the newcomer's lips.

"Wish I could It was Fitzgerald—Arthur Hugh Fitzgerald, in the old days."

Riordan almost dropped his pipe.

"Fitzgerald of Glenragen House? My figure and the man stirred. Dennis the shows came to Boone, ten miles young

your grandmother was the finest lady As for Jack White, he was sincere in saying that he did not encourage the Fitzgerald glanced with a love-dream of the M. M. His sister-in-

his sister, who clung tenaciously to the Riordan knocked the ashes from his kitchen of her first employer, even when her bank account hinted at re-"I know the rest—whisky. Where tirement, and his brother who patrolled a certain most disreputable section of No place in particular. As the the mighty metropolis. With the comtrain came around the bend the camp ing of dainty Jennie Morris the separalights looked sort of good to a hungry tion from his own kind had grown less man in an empty freight car. So I poignant. With the coming of Fitzgerald his contentment was well-nigh

At first he watched the young fellow with anxious eyes, and kept a sharp lookout for anything which resembled "Any particular attractions?" was the a flask. But his anxiety was groundless. For the first time in years Fitz-"Fifty-five a month to fire a steam gerald felt stirring within him a strong The M. M., whose return for a wealth of devotion and There was an obvious note of pride in faith, save that he "make good" Riordan's voice. A queer, choking the company. And make good, he

maw. His arms ached, but his eyes old chap, you're awfully laughed. And most of all they laughed I'll stay, by Jove, and see you when Riordan made his daily rounds and tried in vain to keep a certain air Riordan looked at his new employe of deference out of his conversation ith eyes that were suddenly dim. with the fireman, who, over all, sweat-"Come off, lad. It's you that's need- er and all was still a Fitzgerald of

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happy. Another change visible to the naked unblushing curiosity of the camp was Riordan's gradual withdrawal from the back to the one romance of which the Boone, but it was not Riordan who rode rake from Ireland was more

> Fitzgerald had kept his word like a man. He had let cards and whisky alone. Riordan gloated over this like a mother over newly developed sturdiness in her first-born, yet he felt that something was lacking. With the reformation had not come contentment. There were nights when Fitzgerald would disappear, not in the direction of Jack White's cabin. And

camp's no place for a gentleman."
Fitzgerald sat up suddenly,
"That's it, old chap. I've worn the place

me something farther down the line-nearer to civilization? I've got to get out of this, don't you see?" Riordan looked at the young fellow, sithis hands tightly clasped tween his knees, his eyes fixed moodily on the rough planks of the flooring. Like a white flame, the truth seemed to leap before his eyes. If it was just himself who stood in the way—if it was love that Fitzgerald needed to guide him to peace in the straight and narrow path, why should be. Dennis Riordan stand in the

beams of daylight pierced their single window, stood at his full height before the younger man. 'Arthur, there's somethin' between me and you—I can feel it. It's about Jennie Morris. There was nothin' passed be-tween us, Arthur, nothin'. No promises. She never showed me by word or look that she cared for me. If you love her, Arthur, there ain't a thing standin' in your way. Don't you let no foolish idea of gratitude to me spoil things. My fool-ish dream about Jennie's been dead these six months, my boy. She's for a gentle-man—the likes of you, not for me."

Fitzgerald listened to the words like one in a dream, and when Riordan finish-ed sprang up with an oath.
"Ston that dependence of the list."

"Stop that d-n nonsense. To h-1 with What was coming next Riordan did not wait ot hear. He drew himself up until the room seemed to shrink and dwindle. His stern, set face was close to Fitz-gerald's moody eyes, nor did he see the naggard lines in the face he had learned to love. He saw only, as in a vision the tired, grieved expression on Jennie's

face.
"You'll marry her, Arthur; you'll not break her heart and mine. I've loved you, as God is my witness, as never father loved son, I've staked my honor on yours, and you've got to make good."
Fitzgerald seated himself on the corner of the table with an assumption of his table with an assumption of his

"Just as you say, Riordan. Only

Fitzgerald glanced out of the window. The sky was rosy. A whistle blew far up

"All right, old man. Perhaps you'll fix it up with the Whites for me. I don't think they will exactly approve of me as a brother-in-law. And while you're about it you might put the case to Jennie."

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She raised her eyes to his honest face. "And it would make you very happy?"
"Very happy," answered Riordan, bending with a grace which, if not courtly, was at least sincere, and kissing her hand. Then, without another word, he walked away, leaving her alone in the living room, with its homely attempts at decoration and its echo of a baby's fretful cry from the rear apartment.

When Riordan came to the cabin on Easter Eve he found Fitzgerald hurrying into his best clothes. ry, I'll be on hand tomorrow night, all right. I've got to get a ring and some flowers for the bride, you know."
"If it's flowers you'll be gettin', make it them tall white filies they use in the church Easter Sunday—that is, if they keep'em in Boone. Need any money?"
Fitzgerald shock his head and reached 'I'm going down the line. Don't wor-

Fitzgerald shook his head and reached for his hat. Well, I'm off, old man. See you to-The morrow was dull indeed for Dennis Riordan. The only suggestion of Easter

Day lay in the vile eggnog brewed at the saloon. There were no duties to dis-Day lay in the vile eggnog brewed at the saloon. There were no duties to distract his mind; no inattentive engine men upon whom he could vent his vague irritability. He spent most of the afternoon within doors brooding. Torn by love of the girl and love for the boy, writhing under the sacrifice and yet eager to see Jennie happy with the man she loved, it seemed to him that contending emotions must choke him and leave him prostrate. When he heard the whistle, faint but clear, he sprang to his feet with a cry of relief. It was No. 7, the same

train that had first brought Fitzgerald into the camp. He stood in the doorway watching for the lithe, graceful figure to emerge from the gloom, but instead he heard measured, careful tramp of men.

And so they brought Fitzgerald in, and laid him, mangled, but still conscious, on the cot. Riordan, swaying, leaned over the pitifuly crushed figure. Fumes he knew rose and struck him full in the face. Fitzgerald stirred and opened his eyes.

eyes.

"It's all right, old man; they say it'll be over before I feel the pain. I had to take another fling! I was going mad here—mad! The deadly sameness of it—that's what drove me from college—from home—from Ireland. Change! change! I didn't mean to drink another drop—for home—from Ireland. Change: change: I didn't mean to drink another drop—for your sake, but the cocktails—at Boone—they got the best of me again. She's better off without me. You've been good to me, old man, but—you—couldn't make—a man out of—af——"Riordan gave a great cry that made the

she stood by Riordan's side. Her arms were full of flowers—a motley collection, but the best Fitzgerald had been able to pick up during his sober hours in Boone. "They were to be our wedding flowers," she said quietly, as Riordan took them from her and arranged them tenderly. He seemed unwilling that anyone else should touch the quiet form.

"They were found near the spot—where—he slipped."
Still Riordan did not speak. He sat down again, his eyes fixed on the calm face, from which every trace of unrest and dissipation had faded.

"How you loved him!" and there was a trace of bitterness in her voice. "So well that you'd have sacrificed me to his welfare—even me."

that you'd have sacrificed me to his welfare—even me."
Riordan turned toward her sharply.
"Jennie, you don't mean—"
"Yes, I would have saved him—for—your—sake, if I could, but it wasn't my work, nor yours, dear. It was beyond us both. Now he understands it ail—what manner of love was yours." manner of love was yours.' Riordan had risen, and now he held both her hands fast in his.
"I thought—God help me—Jennie, girl,

I did it for the best."
"You thought?" she asked, wonderingly.
"That you loved him. You'd an edu-

REFLECT ON THE EVILS OF LOQUACITY

Talking Is an Unprofitable Business in More Ways Than One.

"Talking is an unprofitable business people in the large cities. The societies in more ways than one," said a man for the prevention of cruelty to animals who is inclined to take the serious view of life, "and in this age, when we are inclined to lay so much stress on the pendent upon their daily labor for a live achievements along scientific lines, it ing, who are found driving a bruised or might be well for us to pause for a sore horsefi or with too heavy a load on few moments and reflect on the evils the wagon, but we have never heard of medallion figure.

"Families must have sort of changed places. ch?"
Riordan did not smile in reply. His face turned stern. The honor of the highest mane in his boyhood's memory was in danger.

"What's a Fitzgerald of Glenrare doing on the road? What's a Fitzgerald of Glenrare doing to the the control of the standard of loquacity. It is an odd subject, but their causing the arrest of a fashionable

or when he speaks forcibly against the wrong or in favor of the right. But talking just to be talking, and saying nothing which can be remembered, or talking for the purpose of belittling the opinions and wounding the feelings of one's fellows-talk of this kind is unabout talking that may mean something in the life of the individual. I was talking to a physician the other day aling this very line, and he cited a recent case of where a man much. You have often heard of, persons talking themselves to death,' said come to look upon the saying as a grimly humorous comment on a very notable weakness in mankind. Here is where you err.'

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Riordan's jaws snapped hard.
"I do like. You'll marry her Easter Monday, when Father Murphy will be comin' to camp."

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"That's it, old chap. I've worn the place out. Do you think the old man will give he speaks some kind of good cheer and aware of the depth and intensity of the tory, covering about a million square encouragement at an opportune time, rivalry it is doubtful whether he could miles, in Central Africa. The natives, see anything properly amusing in the who, it is alleged, are held in practical ball down the field. But that is beside taxes, comprise several distinct tribes. the question. The chief complaint we Some of them are cannibals, as has been have to make against intercollegiate declared again and again by Belgian and football relates to its effect beyond the French explorers. Among the most curiprofitable. Besides, there is a phy- walls of the university. Rugby football ous and typical of the man-eating Congowill always be played by small colleges and schools as it is played in the great universities. Harvard and Yale practically dictate the rules for the country. had died as the result of talking too If they play fiercely, encourage crushing "formations," and minimize the rewards of agility and presence of mind, the small the physician, and no doubt you have fry will follow their example. Their welltrained men may be temporarily disabled by a play which will kill a half-grown youth. The rushing that knocks the breath out of a Harvard center may and so do women. It requires more knock the life out of a high school boy. No one in the great universities has been killed or crippled by the brutal plays now practiced, but year by year the list of fatalities among the teams of the small colleges and schools grows.—Finley Peter Dunne (Mr. Dooley), in Collier's.

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CANNIBALISM NOT YET EXTINCT

Belgian Explorers Say It Exists in Africa Today.

pushing and slugging that carries the slavery through the imposition of heavy lese tribes are the N'Lakkaras, who inhabit the extensive regions of the Upper

M. Charles Castellani, the well-known African explorer, gives an interesting account of the N'Lakkaras, who alone among the natives of the Upper Dubanghi have even a primitive form of organized government and a regular army, in which all able-bodied unmarried men must serve. This army is under the direct command of the tribal chief, or "sultan," as he is generally known among Europeans. WOMEN DO THE WORK.

The N'Lakkaras, who number about 25,-

000, are physically a fine-looking race of men and women, tall, well-built and muscular. With the exception of warfare, hunting and dancing, the N'Lakkaras men do absolutely nothing, making the women perform all the hard labor. The women, though looked upon as slaves, are well treated as a rule. They are even allowed to have a voice in the delibera-tive assemblies at which the general policy of tribal government is discussed. The women do all the farming and cultivate the maize fields, which yield two crops a year. They are also adepts in brewing beer made from native hops. Of this beverage the N'Lakkaras, men and women alike, made an immoderate use, and it is by far their favorite drink. As for their provisite food. their favorite food, there is o voice among the men of the tribe subject; it is human flesh. All their enemies killed in battle, all prisoners put to death by order of the sultan, are eaten. They consider the flesh of Europeans, which they rarely have the opportunity to indulge in, a great delicacy. The N'Lakkaras women are, as a rule, not allowed to partake of these cannibal feasts, but it is upon them, nevertheless, that devolves the duty of preparing the human viands. The N'Lakkaras particularly appreciate the flesh of women and children, which they only partake of ticularly appreciate the flesh of women and children, which they only partake of on festive occasions, such as the weddin of a chief's son or daughter, or after th concluion of a treaty with a neighbor-

ing tribe Concerning cannibalism, says M. Castellani, it is a mistaken idea to suppose that these man-eating negroes are more fero-cious in appearance than other Congolese aborigines. On the contrary, they are aborigines. On the contrary they are mostly of a kindly and good-natured dis

MEDICINE MEN RULE. Though the sultan has the power of a despot, the "medicine men" rule the tribe to a great extent. These native physicians, like many of their more civilized brethren, are all more or less charlatans. They have the reputation, justly deserved, of being past masters in the art of preparing poisons. It is they who concoct the "Judgment of God" beverages for prisoners accused of theft, murder or adultery. The innocence or guilt of the accused person depends upon the effect of the reign. If the beverage has no had of the poison. If the beverage has no bad results the prisoner is declared innocent; otherwise he is beheaded on the spot and his body eaten by the men present at the

Whenever a N'Lakkaras chief falls ill his attendants send at once for the medicine men, orders being given to stop all noise and music in the village. The inhabitants are then mustered together around the ailing chief, his slaves being placed in a semi-circle. It is taken for granted that an attempt has been made granted that an attempt has been made to poison the chief, and the slave or slaves, as the case may be, suspected of the crime are at once put through the test of the "jona," an instrument consist-ing of two wooden disks, which have been previously dipped in water. The are then applied to each other, and the guilt or innocence of the accused depends upon whether or not the two pieces of wood stick together. If they do adhere to each other the slave is charged with the crime. As the charge is invariably denied, a chicken is then put through the poison test. If the chicken survives the orisoner is declared innocent but if the fowl succumbs the unfortunate slave is immediately put to death and his body divided among the men present at the

BLOODY FUNERAL RITES. When a N'Lakkaras chief dies a certain number of his slaves are put to death, If

it be a petty chief, three victims are considered sufficient; but as many as 30 slaves are sacrificed at a powerful chief's funeral. The men of the tribe all assemble for the funeral three days after the chief's death. A grave is dug in the mountains adjoining the tombs of the chief's ancestors; the corpse, after being carefully wrapped in a leopard's skin, is placed in the grave. The sultan then orders the slaves and wives of the departed to be strangled and their corpses to be placed alongside the body of their departed lord and master.

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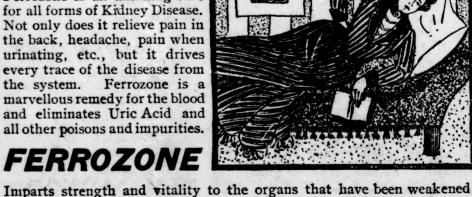
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after months of suffering. Fellow suf- Francisco, Cal., writes: "Some time

MERICA is the land of nervous to the sex and a generally worn out women. The great majority of system, I had little faith.

of recovery is that they do not under- Emma Mitchell. stand that it is catarrh which is the Chronic invalids who have languished runa cures wherever located.

street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes:

Llewellyn Jordan.

tarrh is so prevalent, is a tonic that

Peruna as a catarrh remedy:

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In a letter from Emsley, South Dakota, Mr. Adam Doering writes as

"For about three years I was afflicted with sleeplessness, lack of appetite and felt at all times feverish and nervous. There would be ringing in my Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, Medical Ex- | Peruna is a specific in its operation | ears and I got so weak finally that I

aminer of the U. S. Treasury Depart- upon the mucous membrane. It is a could not attend to my farm work. "During this time three physicians and who served three years at West tarrhal affections. It gives tone to the treated me; they did not help me and gave me no hope of recovery. I was positive of dying soon, when my atten-"Allow me to express my gratitude Peruna seeks out catarrh in all the tion was called to Peruna. I tried the medicine without much expectation of your wonderful remedy. One short That it is a specific for this phase being benefited by it. But soon its efmonth has brought forth a vast change of catarrh called catarrhal nervous- fects began to show. I could sleep: my appetite returned. I became stronger mentally and my nervous trembling ferers, Peruna will cure you."-Dr. ago I suffered from indigestion, loss of ceased. I used about twenty bottles sleep, and what might be termed genin a year, and at the end of that time A tonic is a medicine that gives tone eral exhaustion. I was recommended to I was another man. My health was and is now more robust than it has

to some part of the system. There are that it did all that was claimed for it. different kinds of tonics, but the tonic I had tried quite a number of tonics, been for many years. most needed in this country, where ca- but Peruna was the first one from "Peruna saved my life, and I write this letter to express my thanks. I Several of my family have used it for operates on the mucous membranes. different complaints, as we never are hope that you will use it and make it Peruna is a tonic to the mucous without a bottle in the house, and it known for the benefit of suffering humembranes of the whole body. It gives tone to the capillary circulation which who, I think, need such a remedy." manity. We are never without Peruna in our house now, and it never fails to help."-Adam Doering.

nervous women are so because "For the past five years I have rarethey are suffering from some form of ly been without pain, but Peruna has female disease. By far the greatest changed all this, and in a very short number of female troubles are caused time. I think I had only taken two directly by catarrh. They are catarrh bottles before I began to recuperate of the organ which is affected. These very quickly, and seven bottles made women despair of recovery. Female me well. I do not have headache or trouble is so common, so prevalent, backache any more, and have some that they accept it as almost inevit- interest in life. I give all credit where able. The greatest obstacle in the way it is due, and that is to Peruna."-

source of their illness. In female com- for years on sick beds with some form plaint, ninety-nine cases out of one of female disease begin to improve at hundred are nothing but catarrh. Pe- once after beginning Dr. Hartman's

treatment. The doctor's experience and knowl-Mrs. Emma Mitchell, 520 Louisiana edge of this class of cases enables him to discern with great accuracy the "Peruna has certainly been a blessing in disguise to me, for when I first began taking it for troubles peculiar to discern with great accuracy the wants of each. These patients apply for treatment by letter, giving all their symptoms. The doctor then writes them what to do and what to get.

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Mr. T. W. Scott, Custom House, San

try Peruna, which I did, and found

which I derived any great benefit.

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perfect faith in it."-C. F. Jenkins.

PROMINENCE USE PE-RU-NA FOR CATARRH WHEREVER LOCATED.

| Hon. Frank Dunn, Alderman Twenty- | Anyone can escape entirely the ill fourth District, writes from 232 East effects of spring weather, and instead Fifty-eighth street, New York City: of dragging drearily through weeks of "Gentlemen-"There is no remedy bad feelings and perhaps acquiring a for a broken-down system that I know fatal disease can find themselves in of which will so effectually restore as excellent spirits and health as at any other time of the year.

"Whenever I am overworked or suf- Get a bottle of Peruna when the first fer from the consequences of a cold languid feelings make themselves apa few doses of Peruna builds me up parent in the spring. Take it accordagain more quickly than anything I ing to the directions on the bottle. Conever tried. I find it especially valuable tinue this treatment through the first for catarrh. Three bottles cured me months of spring. This course of what their trouble is should write Dr. three years ago of catarrh of the stom- treatment is not experiment; it is as ach and I have never had the least positive in its results as any fact of

for treatment free of charge. This is an opportunity which no alling woman should miss. Dr. Hartman has become renowned through his success in Indorses the Tonic, Perruna. of Lynchburg, Va., who, in a recent letter made use of the following words: "I always take a dose of Peruna after

Says: "It Will Build Up a De= Suffered 25 Years With Catarrh of them." pleted System Rapidly."

Hon. W. F. Aldrich, Congressman In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman, from Alabama, writes from Washing. Congressman Botkin says: ton, D. C .: -

of the Stomach-Pe-ru-na

"My Dear Doctor-I have been af-"This is to certify that Peruna, man- flicted more or less for a quarter of a ufactured by The Peruna Medicine century with catarrh of the stomach Company, of Columbus, Ohio, has been and constipation. A residence in Washused in my family with success. It is ington has increased these troubles, A a fine tonic and will build up a de- few bottles of your medicine have given pleted system rapidly. I can recom- me almost complete relief, and I am mend it to those who need a safe vege- sure that a continuation of them will table remedy for debility."-W. F. Ald- effect a permanent cure."-J. D. Bot-





HON. J. D. BOTKIN.



Congressman from Kansas.

Congressman from Kansas.

KNOW IT.

TIRED, WOMEN MAY **NERVOUS** HAVE WOMEN CATARRH OF MADE STOMACH STRONG AND NOT

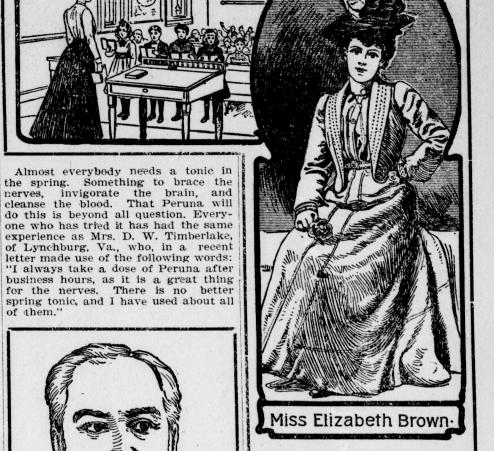
Miss Addie Cowen, 84 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, N Y., writes: "I have of contracting or expanding so as to sight, total inability to read, write or had ample opportunity to test the value of Peruna as a regulator. Sedentary permit more or less blood to pass do any business, urine abundant withhabits and irregular meals fairly ruined my digestion and constipation, in- through, according to the needs of the out color, loss of flesh, sleeplessness digestion and extreme nervousness became my daily experience. I drank body. mineral waters, which only afforded me temporary relief, but Peruna brought When the nerves are paralyzed or symptoms are present in every case. me quick and permanent relief. What a changed condition came into my life. I now feel light and happy all the time, because I enjoy such perfect health,

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Mr. L. H. Bourbeau, 49 St. Hubert C., Chief Vice Templar, Acme Lodge, the one that never fails.' No. 3, I. O. O. F., Birmingham, Ala., "For three weeks I used it faithfully

it brought me strength. ercise and too close application to my "Continued literary work and close "I can now work for hours without desk. Peruna proved a veritable bless- application at my desk last spring feeling fatigued, and am enjoying pernut street, Syracuse, N. Y., is overseer ing to me, and one dollar's worth did seemed to affect me. I soon found my fect health, and am thoroughly con-

AND WELL.



Miss Elizabeth Brown, 1708 John St., Baltimore, Md., is a school teacher of that place. She found Peruna of benefit to her as a tonic, and in a recent letter says:

"Two years ago when my school closed I was so fagged out that I could not sleep nights. Sleeplessness was a most serious trouble to me, and I felt I ought to go away and have complete rest, which I could ill afford.

"One of the teachers told me that she had used Peruna for two years and had found it a wonderful tonic to Congressman H. Henry Powers, of build up the system, and so I bought Vermont, writes from Morrisville, Vt.: some. A complete change for the "Peruna I have used in my family better took place within ten days. I an excellent family remedy and very woman. When school opened again I good for coughs, colds and catarrhal felt well and stronger and well able affections."— H. HENRY POWERS. to take up my work.

"I used Peruna off and on and it that it cures catarrh wherever located, keeps me in perfect health, and I by its action on the vaso-motor sysnever feel completely exhausted as I used to."-Elizabeth Brown.

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G. B. CROWE, M. D.

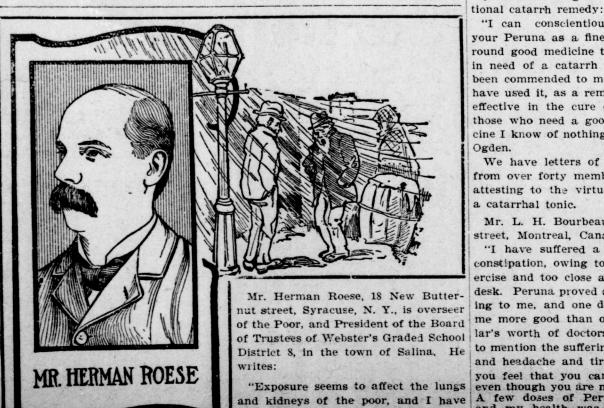
blood through them.

Dr. G. B. Crowe, a physician and a weakened this contractile power of the very influential man in Alabama, and blood vessels is wholly or partly de-

> This produces congestion, especially of the mucous membrane lining the Washington, D. C. various organs of the body.

Whenever it occurs it produces the

The symptoms of catarrhal nervousness are: A foreboding of calamity, a sense of something awful about to happen, twitching of the eyelids, moving The nervous system is the source of brown specks before the eyes, and all our bodily powers, mental or physi- metallic ringing of the ears, sour stomach after eating, with belching of gas, The brain and spinal cord generate a feeling of great weight in the stomthe power and the nerve fibers convey ach, morbid fear of leaving home, a the power to every part of the body. constant desire to talk of symptoms, It is the nerves that give the heart chills and hot flashes, hands and feat power to beat; it is the nerves that usually cold and clammy, general tengive the arteries the power to con-dency to coldness and dryness of the tract, and thus regulate the flow of skin of the whole body, neuralgic headache, nervous chills, hysteria, Each artery is provided with an elas- sinking and faint spells, distressing tic or muscular coat, which is capable palpitation of the heart, defective eyeand sexual excitability. Some of these



(Over Forty Members of Congress Personally Indorse Pe-ru-na.) Hon, W. V. Sullivan, United States | Chas. F. Jenkins, Venerable Council | I am pleased to tell you that Peruna Senator from Mississippi, in a letter re- of Garland Camp 2922, Modern Wood- has proven a most efficacious remedy cently written to Dr. Hartman from men of America, writes from Aurora, in a number of cases where no other medicine was used. I consider it a specific for any disorders of the respinot a common patent medicine, but a ratory organs."-Herman Roese.

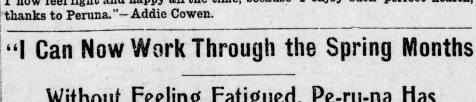
scientifically prepared medicine which Catarrh of the kidneys can be cured simply cures catarrh and cleanses the by Peruna with the same surety and blood of its impurities, keeping the promptness as catarrh of the head. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. "I consider it as rather a carefully

symptoms, and it was particularly good prepared physician's prescription, and Hon. H. W. Ogden, Congressman from Louisiana, was elected to the 53rd, 54th and 55th Congress. In a It deserves the highest praise and I letter written at Washington, D. C., he says the following of Peruna, the na-

> "I can conscientiously recommend your Peruna as a fine tonic and allround good medicine to those who are in need of a catarrh remedy. It has thanks to Peruna."-Addie Cowen. been commended to me by people who have used it, as a remedy particularly effective in the cure of catarrh. For those who need a good catarrh medicine I know of nothing better."-H. W

We have letters of recommendation from over forty members of Congress attesting to the virtues of Peruna as

constipation, owing to the lack of ex- History Company, writes: of Trustees of Webster's Graded School lar's worth of doctors' medicines, not away, and realized that my brain did able remedy."-Rosalie A. Goulding. you feel that you cannot stop work, and my general tone showed me that I medicine you have ever tried. "Exposure seems to affect the lungs even though you are not able to go on. needed a change which my busy life A great many years of extensive trial and kidneys of the poor, and I have A few doses of Peruna relieved me would not allow at that time.

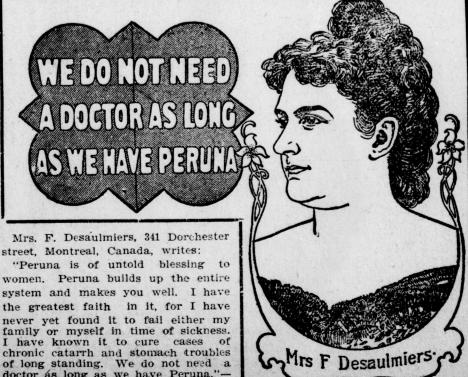


Rosalie A. Goulding, Washington, D. | the best, and he answered, 'Peruna is

"I have suffered a great deal with also Secretary of the Pan-American and was very much pleased to find that

of the Poor, and President of the Board | me more good than one hundred lol- usual mental and physical force giving | vinced that Peruna is a perfectly reli-District 8, in the town of Salina. He to mention the suffering from backache not act with its usual wonted activity, After you have tried it you will say and headache and tired feelings when while my appetite was on the decline Peruna is positively the best spring

of this remedy in this class of deseen hundreds of these who were am now completely well and give Pe-broken down in health from this cause. and my health was soon restored. I decided to take a tonic and asked rangements have demonstrated that a friendly druggist what he considered there are no failures. Mrs. F. Desaulmiers.



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Bank of Montreal, 3 at 255; Iron bonds, TORONTO MARKET.

was \$8 40 per cwt.

Butchers' Meat-There was no change

in prices from those quoted.

 Oats
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 Barley
 95
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 Peas
 140
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 Corn
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 Rye
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 Buckwheat
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Hogs, per cwt 5 85

 Pigs, per cwt
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 Pigs, per pair
 6 00

 Sows, per cwt
 4 00

 Fat cattle
 4 00

 Cows, each
 25 00

DRESSED POULTRY.

LIVE POULTRY.

MEATS.

HAY AND STRAW.

LIVE STOCK.

HIDES AND SKINS.

GRAIN, PER BUSHEL.

| HIDES AND SKINS. | Wool, washed. | 13 @ Wool, unwashed. | 6 @ Hides, No. 1, per lb. | 6½ @ Hides, No. 2, per lb. | 5½ @ Hides, No. 3 per lb. | 4½ @ Tallow, rendered | 6 @ Tallow, rough. | 3½ @ Sheepskins, each | 60]

 SALES: Toronto, 12 at 255; Ontario and Quebec, 10 at 90; Canada Northwest Land, preferred, ½ at 95, 50 at 95¼; Niagara Navigation, 400 at 132; R. and O., 50 at 94; C. P. R., 300 at 130½, 250 at 130½, 50 at 130½, 250 at 130½, 50 at 130½, 250 at 130½, 50 at 130½, 50

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Strong's Baking Clover seed, alalka 500 9 Powder Butter, per roll, baskets... 21 Butter, crock, per lb....... 18 Eggs, doz., basket lots.... 11 Eggs, doz., new-laid...... 11 Honey, strained, per lb...... 9

25c Per Pound.

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NATHANIEL MILLS, Manager.

NEW YORK

This is at 130%, 125 at 130%; Twin City, 1,050 at 111%, 155 at 111%, 55 at 111%, 50 at 1111%; 50 at 111%, 100 at 10

New York, April 18.
Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker,
Masonic Temple, for the Advertiser. freights, and east, and holders asking State and Pennsylvania hogs, \$7 50 to \(\frac{1}{2}c \) to 1c more. Manitoba wheat is \(\frac{1}{5}7 \) 55. firmer. No. 1 hard on track at lake ports on opening of navigation at 81½c to 80c, and No. 1 northern at 80c to 80½c. Flour firmer; 90 per cent patents, \$2 67½ in buyers' bags, middle freights: choice brands 15c to 20c higher. Milifeed steady at \$16 50 for cars of shorts and \$15 for bran, middle freights. Buckwheat dull at 42c to 42½c, extra, No. 2, east. Barley steady at 43c to 44c for No. 3 extra and 40c to 41c for No. 3 middle freights. Rye is steady; No. 2, 51c, middle freights.Corn steady at 40c for Canada mixed or yellow west; American No. 3 mixed, 481/20 asked, and No. 3 yellow at 491/2c delivered between Cornwall and Toronto. Oats steady; No. 2 white quoted at 30c bid middle freights, and 291/2c high freights west. Peas dull at 62c for No. 2 middle freights. Butter and egsg are

Chicago, April 17.—Butter was weak; creameries, 18c to 251/2c; dairies, 14c to 24c. Gheese steady, 12c to 13c.

GRAIN, PER CENTAL.

FRUITS.

VEGETABLES.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

per bag.....dried, per lb.....

Potatoes, bas. wholesale... 1 10 @ Potatoes, single bag.... 1 25 @ Turnips, per bag..... 25 @ Onions, per bag..... 30 @ Carrots, per bag..... 20 @ Cabbages, per doz.... 25 @ Celery, per doz.... 25 @ Pumkins, each.... 5 @ Squashes, per doz.... 60 @

Cucumbers, per doz......

Lettuce, per doz......

Radishes, per doz......

Spinach, per doz.....

HAY MARKETS.

unchanged prices. Choice timothy, \$9 50 on track and mixed at \$8 50. Straw—The market is quiet for car lots on track at \$5 to \$5 50 a ton.

NEW YORK.

AMERICAN MARKETS.

NEW YORK.

New York, April 18.—Flour—Receipts, 12,214 bbls: sales, 4,200 pkgs; flour was firmly held, but demand was moderate. Rye flour—Dull. Wheat—Receipts, 55,575 bu; sales, 700,000 bu; wheat wts generally firm this morning on strong foreign cable new and covering; May, 80½c to 80%c; July, i 76 7-16c to 76 9-16c. Rye—Firm: state, 57c to 61c, c.i.f., New York; No. 2 western, 60c, f.o.b., afloat. Corn—Receipts, 38,850 bu; sales, 30,000 bu; corn also ruled firm on small receipts, the wheat strength and higher cables; May, 52½c to 53c; July, 50½c to 50 5-16c; Sept., 49¾c. Oats—Receipts, 148,500 bu; oats were dull but steady. Coffee—Quiet: No. 7 Rio, 5½c. Lead—Quiet. Wool—Firm. Hops—Quiet. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. crocks. Eggs were in brisk demand at 11c per dozen for crates and 12c to 12½c per dozen in small lots.

Apples—The demand was not very brisk and former prices ruled at \$1 per barrel, or 40c per bag.

Vegetables and Roots—There was vegetables and Roots—There was no inquiry for shipment, but the demand for low grade corn by drying houses has been good. Weather excellent for farm work. Cars tomorrow, 60.

Der barrel, or 40c per bag.

Vegetables and Roots—There was quite a few small loads of potatoes and several large loads on sale. Sales were made at \$1 10 to \$1 15 per bag by the load, and \$1 20 to \$1 25 by the single bag. Rhubard scarce at 75c to \$1 50 per dozen. Green onions at 20c to \$1 per dozen. Green onions at 20c to \$1 per dozen. Lettuce, radishes and parsley at 30c to 40c per dozen. Construction of certificates for \$6,000 bushels to the house and strength of the contract grade to the parsley at 30c to 40c per dozen. Onions were a drug at 60c per bag.

Poultry—There was quite a lot on sale. Sales for farm work. Cars tomorrow, 60. The sample market was strong at 30c to 40c per dozen. Onions were a drug at 60c per bag.

Poultry—There was quite a lot on sale. Sales for \$5,000 bushels to change venue from London to Sarbard venue from London to

Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be \$5 90 instead of \$5 85, as stated in a TOLEDO. Toledo, O., April 17.-Wheat-Firm; ormer issue of this paper.
Small pigs sold at \$5 50 to \$9 per —Firm; April, 43½c; May, 76¾c; July, 72c. Corn —Firm; April, 43½c; May, 43½c; July, 441/4c. Oats--Firm; April and May, Maple syrup sold at \$1 to \$1 10 per 34½c; July, 30½c. Rye—No. 2, 53c. Cloverseed—Dull and steady; cash, Mushrooms were in fair supply at 40c \$7 20; April, \$7 15; October, \$5 35. Prime timothy, \$1 50. Prime alsike, \$6 50.

ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, April 18. — Wheat — Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 1½d; No. 1 northern spring, 6s 8d; No. 1 California, 6s 8d. Futures steady; May, 6s 2¾d; July, 6s 2¾d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, steady, 4s 4d; do, old, quiet, 5s 3½d. Futures firm; May, 4s 4d; June, 4s 3¾d; July, 4s 2¾d.

Peas—Canadian quiet, 6s 2d

Peas-Canadian quiet, 6s 2d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter quiet, Hops (at London)-Pacific coast firm,

Pork—Firm; prime mess western, 87s 6d, Hams—Steady; short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,

bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 53s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, steady, 43s.

Lard—Steady; prime western, in tierces, 51s; American refined, in pails, 50s 6d.

Butter—Finest United States nominal; good United States steady, 78s.

Cheese—Steady; American finest white and colored, 69s.

Tallow—Prime city steady, 27s 3d.

Turpentine spirits—Steady, 43s 6d.

Rosin—Common firm, 5s 9d.

Petroleum—Refined steady, 6½d.

Linseed oil—Dull, 24s 3d.

ENGLAND. London, April 17.-There is no quotable change; market weak; Canadian cattle are quoted at 10c to 111/2c per lb, dressed weight; American cattle, 111/2c to 121/2c per lb; sheep, 14c to 15c per lb; refrigerator beef is 91/2s to 10c per

OILS, TURPENTINE, ETC. Liverpool, April 17. - Cottonseed oil. Hull refined, spot, strong, 22s 1½d. London, April 17.—Calcutta linseed, spot, 42s 6d; linseed oil, 24s; sperm oil, £43; petroleum, American refined, 5¼d; spirits, 6s 6d; fine, 10s.

ally a little lower and there is nothing of doing in the market. Cash and May, \$2.08; October, \$1.50 bid. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

MONTREAL

Montreal April 16.—About 900 head of cattle, 1,400 caives and 60 sheep and lambs abbatoir since yesterday morning. About 600 of the cattle were sold yesterday at about the same rates as on Monday's market. A prime load of Ontario cattle sold at from 5c to 5½c per lb. The highest price paid today was about 4½c per lb, while medium cattle sold at from 3½c to 4½c and the common stock at ib, while medium cattle sold at from 3½c to 4½c, and the common stock at from 2½e to 3½c per lb, with a dull market and declining rates for the cattle and calves. Calves sold at from \$1 to \$5 each. Sheep sold at from 3½c to 4c, and the yearlings at from 4½c to 5½c per lb; spring lambs sold at from \$250 to \$5 each. Fat hogs sold at from 6½c to 6½c per lb, weighed off the cars.

NEW YORK. New York, April 17.-Beeves-Receipts, 3,920; steers lower; bulls steady; good cows easier; medium and common steady; steers, \$4 80 to \$5 75; bulls, \$3 50 to \$4 60; cows, \$2 to \$4 30; extra, \$4 65; exports tomorrow, 1,881 cattle and 2,829 quarters of beef. Calves—Receipts, 319; veals, \$4 70 to \$7 75; city dressed veals, 8c to 12c. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 2,757; dull; sheep, 25c to 50c lower than Wednesday; prime lambs steady; others lower; wooled sheep, \$3 75 to \$6; clipped, \$3 to \$5 25; TORONTO.

Toronto, April 18.—Wheat—Firmer at color bid for No. 2 red and white, middle color and color and

SUGAR MARKETS.

LONDON. London, April 17.—Raw sugar—Musco-vado, 8s 9d; centrifugal, 9s 5d; beet sugar,

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 17.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 50. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., April 17.-Credit balances,

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Mr. William Bowman has sufficiently recovered from his recent ac-

cident to be out again. -Miss Maggie Glendenning, of London, and Miss Catherine Glendenning, of Detroit, are visiting friends near

Lieury. -The Sherlock-Manning Organ Com-BALED HAY.

Hay, baled—The market is quiet at pany, of this city, have received an order from the Northwest for 600 organs to be delivered this year.

-A barn on Richmond street north, belonging to Mr. John Young, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. A small quantity of hay was also burned. The horses and rigs were safely re-

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemsworth, of

The minutes of the January session

liam street to Mount Pleasant Ceme- Mr. J. E. Murray, in advance of

and esteemed resident of Scotsville, in strels wouldn't make good, but the sevthis county, was informed recently of eral big minstrel troupes have done his appointment as a justice of the peace and took the necessary oath of for several years. office before Crown Attorney Magee today. SERVICE TO BE IMPROVED.

A dispatch received from Toronto tohave received no notice to that effect, some time.

AT OSGOODE HALL.

Shoemaker was 40 years of age, and she is survived by her husband and interment.

The case of Mary Archer vs. the and was known throughout the city and was known throughout the city J. B. CAMPBELL, M.D., 389 DUNDAS and countryside, and among all his street—Hours, 12 to 4, 6 to 9. 'Phone 522. Mount Hope Institute, in which the and countryside, and among all his plaintiff is suing to recover certain friends he was considered one of Lonmoneys, has been postponed from the don's most representative citizens. assizes next week until the following While his death was not unexpected assizes. The defense made application it will come as a shock to a large num-this morning to Hon. Mr. Justice Mere-ber of the people of this county. For dith in the high court for the postpone- about six months he has been failing, ment, as they wished to have a com- though previous to that time he was mission issued for the examination of a man who always enjoyed robust

WILL HOLD TWO SERVICES.

The number who were unable to gain city, he spent his boyhood on the farm. admission to the Dundas Street Metho- His parents died while he was quite dist Church on Sunday evening last was so large that the evangelists have decided to hold two services tomorrow night, both starting at 7 o'clock. One will be in the church and the other in the large school room, and each will be addressed by both Messrs. Crossley Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 los, steady, 52s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 52s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, steady, 52s (clar backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 53s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 53s; shoulders, bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 53s; shoulders, constraint of the clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 53s; shoulders, bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 53s; shoulders, bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 53s; shoulders, constraint of the clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, steady, 53s; shoulders, bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, steady, 53s; shoulders, bellies, 15 to 50 lbs, steady, 53s; shou

INGERSOLL OLD BOYS.

for the purpose of attending the Lon-ried again, wedding Miss Martha Wildon Old Boys' reunion in August. There kinson in 1860. His second wife preare quite a number in that town who deceased him some nine years ago. at one time claimed allegiance to the About the same time he retired from Forest City, and if some one will only business, giving over the business to take the initiative in the matter of organization, Ingersoll could probably The late Mr. Belton was therefore in tingent for the great gathering. Those of which time he spent in this city.

troit College of Medicine, is on a visit missed.

course, three of which were taken at the Medical College here, and like other Londoners who go abroad he has done credit to himself and his alma mater. In the fourth year class at Detroit there were 65 students, of whom 31 were Considering the course of were Canadians, and of these, were awarded the degree of M. D. without writing at the regular examination. This practice is followed at some colleges, but it is only done as a recognition of the good work and attendance at lectures during the term. Mr. Gustin was one of the nine and the only Canadian who was thus honored. In his work he averaged 85 per cent, and in attendance his average was 90

per cent for the term. MISSIONARY LOAN EXHIBITION. Programme, Tuesday, April 21: 2:15—Prayer Meeting.......Conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Davis, M.A. 3:00—Court Lecture.......Japan Rev. J. C. Robinson, of Nagoya,

Japan.
3:30—Court Lecture....Northwest Missions
Rev. T. Marsh, Hay River.
4:00—Court Lecture...Mohammedan Lands
Miss Etches, C. M. S. Staff.
4:30—Formal Opening of the Exhibition
By the Bishop of Huron.
Chairman, Mr. J. H. A. Beattie (president of Huron C. C. M. S. Auxiliary).
Music kindly furnished by Morning Music Club, under the direction of Mr. Jordan.

Last evening the Oak Hall staff with their wives, were entertained at the home of the manager, Mr. William Gibson, 620 Talbot street. This has become an annual affair and is always looked forward to with pleasure both by manager and staff. Mr. A. Currie ably filled the position of chairman, introducing a varied programme of songs, the hit of the evening was a song by Mr. H. Gifford, entitled, "The Brave Old Duke of York," with violin accom-

thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. The utmost harmony exists between Manager Gibson and his staff, at 3 o'clock.

Scandrett. His son-in-law, int. Between dretts is at present in the old country. The funeral is to take place Monday at 3 o'clock. the two working well together for the success of their firm. It has been this feeling that has gone a long way towards bringing to the business at Oak Hall the success it has won.

One Minute Interviews.

A Masonic Temple Director-There is no truth n the story that the Temple Company is intending to add another story to its building.

Dr. Fischer, St. Joseph's Hospital-The improvements at the hospital have progressed satisfactorily, but they are very extensive and will take a considerable time yet to complete.

Mr. Thos. Reycraft, street railway-The actual opening of the Springbank season took place today. Our big cars were out and several hundred took in

Mr. Ed Struthers-It is quite likely that we will have no team in the City Baseball League. This is in consequence of the decision arrived at by the the late Mrs. Frances Campbell took amateur standing clause as it now is.

tendance at the market here this forenoon was not nearly as large as was exnoon was not nearly as large as was expected. Small stuff formed the bulk of
the offerings, and sales were brisk at
prices unchanged to any extent.

Grain—Oats were about the only grain
in this line. About 150 loads offered:

the winter wheat crop have been fully
maintained. Minneapolis and Duluth mills
shut down because of the freight discrimipressive services.

Mr. J. E. Murray, in advance of
Fields' Minstrels—It costs more to run
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Reeve John R. Hodgins, of London township-The council visited the C. P. R. bridge on the second concession last Saturday, but it will be impossible to day states that the C. P. R. will put on say whether a settlement will be reacha better passenger service between this ed with the railroad, at least until the city and Windsor. The officials here next regular meeting of the council. The matter of taking over the Pottersbut they have been expecting it for burg road is in the hands of the township solicitor.

Mr. James H. Belton, one of the other relatives, one of whom—a brother—resides at 447 Dundas street. The residents, died this morning at 11:30 DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LONDON—Specialty, diseases of women. remains will be taken to Chatham for o'clock. He was in his 81st year and was born within three miles of the IMPORTANT CASE POSTPONED. city. For half a century he lived here health.

Born on the third concession of Lon-

don Township, three miles from the bers who desire to listen to the cele-brated workers. The choir will be divided between the two services, so that good music is assured in both places.

He was one of the pioneer business men of the city, and was one of the first men in the country to have a sawmill. For some time he conducted a retail lumber trade, which rapidly grew into a large business. He was Ingersoll Chronicle: There is some married first to Miss Kernohan, who talk of organizing the former residents of London now residing in Ingersoll, the death of his first wife he was mar-

muster a very respectable-sized con- the lumber business some 40 years, all who have been interesting themselves in the matter should call a meeting and undertake some definite course at once, as is being done in other places.

WAS THE ONLY CANADIAN.

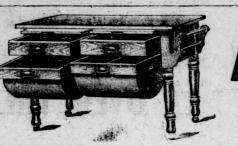
Dr. James Gustin, who has been studying for the past year at the Destroit College of Medicine is on a visit missed.

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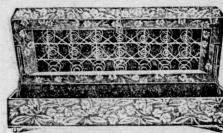


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Box Couch With Lifting Springs,



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Old Duke of York," with violin accompaniment. This greatly pleased the company. At the close of the programme refreshments were served by Mrs. Gibson and daughters, after which the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "God Save the King," closed an evening which was Scandrett His son-in-law Mr Scandr King," closed an evening which was Scandrett. His son-in-law, Mr. Scan-The funeral is to take place Monday

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THE ADVERTISER LONDON ONE CATHERING ABOVE

ENTRIES FOR THE WOODBINE ASSEMBLING AT TORONTO One of the results of war salaries is the report that "Monte" Cross, of the champion Athletics, has bought a

of the amateur sportsman, the decision arrived at by the City League at their last meeting seems to be a good one. It has given a new personalty to the league, and has given to all sports-men a clear understanding to the effect that a distinct line has been drawn between the man who takes money and the one who plays for love of the game. Baseball is possibly the hardest of all sports to try to run with ama-teur principles, and especially is this the case in London, where there are a considerable number of players, who could likely secure remuneration for their work in other places. The Struthers team, which has announced its intention of dropping out, in case the clause is not revised, have reflected no discredit upon themselves by so doing. They deserve, in fact, much praise, and cannot be censured. The clause apparently conflicted with their preparations for the season, and rather than go into the league with the knowledge that they were not doing what was square, they chose to sever their connection immediately. The St. John's, on the other hand, are entitled to no less consideration for the stand they have taken in the matter. Their attitude towards sports in general needs no explanation. Rather than go into a semi-professional league or even a was square, they chose to sever their a semi-professional league or even a so-called amateur league, they came forward and requested the league to adopt the proposal, or, refusing, to cross their names from the list. The league took action, and the result is as stated. While it would be unfortunate to lose the Struthers team, their retirement must be overlooked when the benefit of having the league on a firm amateur basis is considered.

THE TURF.

MANY HORSES AT WOODBINE. Toronto, April 17.-Trainers resumed their work with their horses at the Woodbine today. There are over 100 horses stabled at the track, and including the Seagram string, about 150 being prepared for the O. J. C. stakes next month. The wind and sun have dried up the track, and the horses are being sent along at a good gait. The hunters are working at the old polo field at the hunt club.

I'm as nutty as I can be.

THE AQUEDUCT MEET. New York, April 17.-The spring-like weather drew a big crowd at Aqueduct today, and the talent had a profitable day. The Rockaway stakes, the only stake event on the card, was won easily by P. H. Carren's Potente, with the 20 to 1 shot Embarrassment second, and the favorite, Nevermore, third.

furlongs-Charlie Fisher, 110 (Cochran), 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, 1; Palm Bearer, 107 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, 2; Nameoki, 110 (Hoar), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, St. Louis

barrassment, 96 (Wilkerson), 20 to 1 tendance, 5,000. and 8 to 1, 2; Nevermore, 101 (Gannon), 11 to 5 and 9 to 10, 3. Time, 1:30 2-5. At Indianapolis-Cleveland (Ameri-6 furlongs-Ahola, 101 (Wilkerson), 6 ciation), 0.

wards, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards— Past, 96 (Desouza) 18 to 5 and 7 to 5, Moran. Attendance, 8,249. 1; Lord Advocate, 105 (Burns), 8 to 1 At New Yorkand 3 to 1, 2; H. L. Coleman, 112 Brooklyn 9 (Minder), 7 to 2 and 6 to 6, 3. Time, New York 7 11

upwards, selling, 7 furlongs - North Brook, 104 (Cochron), 11 to 5 and 4 to At Cincinnati-to 2 and 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:31 2-5.

THE MEMPHIS MEET. Memphis, Tenn., April 17 .- The feature today was the fourth event, a handicap at a mile and three-sixteenths, which was easily won by Thane after a wretched start. Weather

pleasant; track fast. First race, mile, selling—Oronte, 6 to 5, 1; Flaneur, 7 to 1, 2; Captain Hutch Bradley, 8 to 5, 3. Time, 1:43. Second race, 4½ furlongs, selling—Mingore, 6 to 1, 1; Phelan, 8 to 1, 2; Big Goose, 15 to 1, 3. Time, 571/4. Third race, mile, purse-Pericles, 4

to 1, 1; Major Tenny, 3 to 1, 2; Sarah Maxim, 7 to 2, 3. Time, 1:42½. Fourth race, 1 3-16 miles, handicap -Thane, 6 to 5, 1; Potheen, 6 to 5, 2; Nitrate. 3 to 1. 3. Time. 2:02%. Firth race, 6 furlongs, purse-Semper Vivum, 7 to 5, 1; Golden Rule, 7 to 5, 2; If You Dare, 10 to 1, 3. Time,

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, selling-Suburban Queen, 12 to 5, 1; Afghan, 5 to 1. 2: Aratoma, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:161/4. THE 'FRISCO MEET.

San Francisco, April 17 .- The brilliant performance of Dr. Boyle the feature at Oakland today. A strong favorite for the 61/2 furlongs lines. handicap, he got away poorly, but gradually overhauled his field and galloped home in front of Princess Titiannia and Annie Max. Summaries: First race, 6 furlongs-Dollie Keithoff, 1; The Miller, 2; Amasa, 3. Time, foul fly.

-Ed Milburn, 1; J. H. Bennett, 2; Alta pitcher. G., 3. Time, 1:12.

Annie Max, 3. Time, 1:21. Fifth race, 11-16 miles, selling -Miller, 3. Time, 1:49%.

Sixth race, selling—Virgie D'Or, 1; Illowaho, 2; Ada N., 3. Time, 1:43%. AT LAKESIDE.

track improving. Summary: First race, 61/2 furlongs - San Sar- first, unless to avoid a fielder attemptgassa, 7 to 1, 1; Chicago Girl, 4 to 1. ing to field a batted ball.
2; Dr. Moody, 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:25 2-5. Rule 53 (coaching)—This rule is con-Second race, 61/2 furlongs - Hickory strued literally, and will be enforced Corners, 6 to 1, 1; Lahonda, 4 to 5, 2; literally, with the exception of the im-Whang Doodle, 3 to 1, 3. Time, 1:25, .

THE ST. LOUIS MEET.

St. Louis, Mo., April 17. — Weather excellent, track good. Summaries:
First race, 5½ furlongs, selling—San Houston, 4 to 1, 1; Mollie T., 6 to 5, 2; Aline F., 15 to 1, 3. Time, 1:10½.
Second race, 4½ furlongs, purse—
Bainland, 11 to 5 1; Cetabol, 46 to 1 Rainland, 11 to 5, 1; Getchel 40 to 1, 2; Max Rose, 5 to 2, 3. Time, :55½.

Third race, 5½ furlongs, selling—
Irish Jewel, 3 to 1, 1; Goudy, 13 to 5, 2; Jerry Hunt, 11 to 5, 3. Time, 1:10. Fourth race, 6 furlongs, purse - Dr. Scharff, 8 to 1, 1; Kaffir, 4 to 1, 2; Barkelmore, 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:164.

Fifth race, mile, selling — Nearest, 2 to 1, 1; Audiphone, 9 to 10, 2; Glendon, 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:44½. Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles, hurdle, purse

BASEBALL.

THE BASEBALL FAN.

am ready to whip the umpire when He cheats us out of a run;
I howl and I sweat and I fume and I fret
And sadly sigh for a gun;
But when he bears hard on the other side
Oh, then I'm as gay as a clam;
I yell: "Good enough! Old boy, that's the
stuff!"
That's the kind of a sport I am.

When we get a run I whoop and hurrah, And I hiss when the others score: And I hiss when the others score;
As I watch the play I'm as crazy today
As a "fan" ever was before.
I sass the hateful visitors when
They linger in front of me,
While they're wielding the sticks from
four until six.

four until six, I'm as "nutty" as I can be.

You say that our players are "hired I don't care a tinker's cuss. I want them to down the gang from the

town
That's handin' out slurs at us;

ond, and the favorite, Nevermore, third.
Four favorites and two third choices divided the card. Track slow. Summary:
First race, 3-year-olds and upwards, handicap, 5½ furlongs—Grand Opera, 114 (Shaw), 11 to 5 and 9 to 10, 1; Futurita, 106 (Gannon), 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, 2: Lord Bardse, 115 (O'Neil), 6 to 1 and play—

The suckers who say our opponents can play—

The suckers who say our opponents can play—

2; Lord Bardge, 115 (O'Neil), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, 3. Time, 1:09 1-5.

Second race maiden 2-year-olds 414 YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

At St. Louis (National)-Chicago 7 11 4 Third race, the Rockaway stakes, 3-Batteries — Wicker, Yerkes, and year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Potente, O'Neil and Weaver; Menefee and Wei-109 (Burns), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, 1; Emmer and Kling. Umpire, Johnston. At-

Sixth race, maidens, 3-year-olds and hewson and Warner. Umpire, O'Day. Batteries-Schmidt and Hearn: Mat-

Batteries-Suthoff, Ewing and Bergen; Doheny and Phelps. Umpire, Efslie. Attendance, 5,900.

EXHIBITION GAMES. can League), 13; Jersey City (Eastern League), 1.

At Baltimore - Washington (American League), 11; Baltimore (Eastern League), 1.

SOME PLAYING RULES. New York, April 13.-In a circular to managers, captains and players of the National League and American Association of professional baseball clubs. President H. C. Pulliam lays down the following constructions on such play

ing rules as are deemed susceptible of more than one interpretation: pitcher, in taking his position, shall place no part of either foot back of the rubber, nor shall he take more than one step in delivering the ball to the batsman. This construction does away with all preliminary steps either to the rear of or to the side of the rubber. Rue 33, section 8 (balking)-Conwas strued as meaning that both feet of the

catcher must be inside the catcher's Rule 40 (batting)-A foul tip must go sharp from the bat. If the ball rises from the bat to the catcher, as in the case of attempted bunting of a low or slow bat, it will be ruled as a

Rule 46, section 5 (batsman is out)-Second race, 4 furlongs, selling-St. The batsman will be declared out at George, Jun., 1; Ravelena, 2; Whoa once if he makes any motion or at-Bill, 3. Time, :49. tempt at interference with the throwing Third race, Futurity course, selling of or the catching of the ball by the

Rule 47, section 4 (becomes a base-Fourth race, 6½ furlongs, handicap runner)—The batsman must make a palpable attempt to avoid being hit. In no case will he be allowed to become a runner as the result of being Miracle II., 1; Rim Rock, 2; Hutch hit by a slowly delivered ball, the umpire to be judge of the speed of such

Rule 51, section 6 (base runners are out)-Attention of players is called to Chicago, April 17. - Weather fine; this rule, requiring runners to keep within the three-foot lines in going to

position of the \$5 fine, in which case Third race, ½ mile—Miss Cornell, 10 the printed rules are in error.

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Rule 7-Field rules will be enforced

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In the opinion of Mike Tiernan, whom all New York "fans" respect,

Stables at Toronto Now Harbor Over 100 Thoroughbreds—Interesting News.

In the opinion of Mike Therman, whom all New York "fans" respect, "Buck" Ewing was the greatest base-ball player the game ever has known. Buffalonians are pleased with the appointment of Jake Gettman, the swift and clever center fielder, as captain of the Eastern League team.

Sixth race, 1 mile, selling — Alfred C., 8 to 5, 1; Radford, 2 to 1, 2; Moroni, 7 to 1, 3. Time, 1:45 2-5.

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The ST Louis Meet.

end. It contains the following inscription in red letters: "Champions, 1902."
"Callahan is already a great success as a manager," says Comiskey. "He is in great condition and is the hardest working player in the bunch." Frank Foreman, Tony Mullane, Jack Haskell and William Moran have been appointed umpires of the American As-

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THE WHEEL.

BICYCLE IMPROVEMENTS. Bicycle making has made such strides in the past few years and the improvements have been so many and of such considerable importance that -Itacatiara, 10 to 1, 1; Mrs. Granan, the pleasure of bicycling has been even, 2; Sherwood, 12 to 1, 3. Time, greatly increased. These improvements in making have also reduced the cost of a bicycle to such a low figure that no one need deny themselves this most healthful of pastimes. The pleasure of riding is increasing every year and with it the health and strength-giving qualities. There is certainly no exercise like it.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

GREAT GAME TONIGHT. The public are looking forward to the Essex Fusiliers-Seventh indoor baseball game, which takes place at these games in this city is expected.

game will be played tomorrow against Columbia University, at South Field, and on April 18, at Celtic Park, the Greater New York will try their hand against C. C. N. Y.'s crack team.

Terry McCovern will have to work after yourself, particularly when we are experiencing violent changes of temperature. This is rheumatic weather. And if you do not check those twinges of pain, temporary against C. C. N. Y.'s crack team. the hard-hitting Chicago featherweight. The Chicagoan has consented



Fourth race, for 3-year-old and up, can), 3; Indianapolis (American Asso- to face Eddie Hanlon, the lad who ager intends to challenge some of the heavyweighs of high quality. Ferguoutfought Byers from the start. and at the end had him wabbling.

WONDERLY IS IN POOR FORM

At New York—Philadelphia (Ameri-an League), 13; Jersey City (Eastern Chicago Tribune Says That He New York Writer Says Sport Is over the border by parties having no interest in the welfare of the turf, no Rides Like a Stable Boy and Is Not in Demand.

The following is from the Chicago Tri-

derly ridden any better than a novice. tween the two jockey clubs would be that body must be identical with those Stable boys have displayed better an extension of the sphere of influence of ours. judgment than he did.

In the field of five he allowed his beat Tancred a neck for the place.

After the race Wonderly lodged a claim of foul, which was completely ignored. Lou Newgass followed the rider into the stand after the result had been announced and remonstrated with the judges because they had not disqualified The Don. His language was pretty strong, but his kick was not justified. Myron McHenry, Murray Howe and other friends tried to persuade New-gass that it was his jockey's fault, but he could not see it that way.

NOBODY WANTS WONDERLY. There's no doubt of Wonderly's ability as a jockey. The trouble seems to be that he lives at the most fashionable hotel in the city and keeps late hours. sequence his services are not in demand, and it is only occasionally that he gets a mount outside the Tichenor stable. The fact is his work has been so bad that nobody wants him. Newgass, however, believes in him and cannot see his faults. Perhaps he will change his mind when he gets a few C. C. RICHARDS & CO.: more bumps like today's.

Tom O'Rourke still thinks that his protege, Larry Temple, can trim quite a number of the good ones at 158 pounds. Tom thinks the business center of pugilism, at present, is at Boston, and he has written to a friend there offering to match Temple against George Cole, Mike Donovan, Charley O'Rourke, "Twin" Sullivan, or even George Gardner.

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CANADA HAS

on as High a Plane as Anywhere in the World.

Belmont Purdy, one of the cleverest of the New York turf writers, has Jockey Club, is on as high a plane as last contest had ended whent he twenty Memphis, Tenn., April 15.—The run penned the following: The position of it has ever been here. They have of hard luck which has followed Tich- racing in Canada, the high plane upon never let it get out of the control of enor & Co.'s stable since the meeting which is has been conducted, and the gentlemen who look upon it as a part here opened continued today, when dagers with which it is threatened, are of their social life; and the club, which knocked out."

Flocarline was beaten in the mile and matters, not generally understood Flocarline was beaten in the mile and matters not generally understood King's Plate), which has been run con-Rule 29 (pitcher's position)—The a sixteenth for horses of her age. Train- among our racing men. And yet, Can- tinuously, on this continent, er Riddle dropped her into what looked adian racing is so closely allied to our prestige which makes it the head of like a soft spot, and his judgment eastern racing, and its aims so similar, Canadian racing. would have been vindicated had Won- that any reciprocal arrangement be- Canadian Jockey Club, so the aims of The Heintzman & Co. Piano Used Ex-

> of our jockey club. It is the racing carried on at Woodmount to be cut off and pocketed repeatedly, when there was no apparent
> excuse for it, as he could have gone
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> This club has allowed his
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> It is the racing carried on at Woodbine Park, Toronto, by the Ontario
>
> Jockey Club, that gives its character
> out the same movement in Canada that ion followed their lead as far as they

> > ONTARIO JOCKEY CLUB. At the last annual dinner of the Onthe last Club, Mr. Francis Trevel- the Legislature has recognized the yan, fresh from a sojourn of six months right of racing to exist, and betting in the racing world of England, regoing on in virtue of a sort of "Scotch marked that the spring meeting at verdict." In Canada not only racing, yan, fresh from a sojourn of six months

The atmosphere of the lawn on the the sanction of law, the patronage the people, and the prestige of "King's Plate Day," which is a busi-ness holiday, is more like that of a annual gift from the King (until last garden party than a race course. Both year from the Queen) to the winner men and women dress more for such occasions than we do, and the accessories of racing are less in evidence than they are here. The location of taking sort of racing or of any class the course is in favor of this, being

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be lived up to. Formerly there were meetings at Windsor, London, Co-bourg, Whitby, Guelph, Montreal, Que-The sprain that James J. Corbett received while doing a little preliminary work for his proposed battle with Champion Jeffries in San Francisco JAMES GREENAWAY some time in August, is not quite so serious as at first supposed, and the different remedies, but it did not seem perity has come also the dangers which to do me any good. The vial of Munmenace racing in every community work.

Corbett is now doing his monologue act up in Connecticut, and in about two weeks he will return to New York to make final arrangements for his departure to the coast. It is his intention to leave about the first week in May. This will give him ample time to get That the gentlemen at the head of himself into proper condition for the the sport in Canada were not unpre-As a matter of fact, Corbett is in

pared for such an emergency is shown by the fact that so far back as 1895. pretty good form at the present time. two years before the creation of our For almost a year he has been work-State Racing Commission, they had ing every day, and the results of his brought about the creation of the Canconsistent work are already evident adian Jockey Club. This body, which in the former champion's appearance. bears the same relation to racing in His muscles have developed under his system to such an extent that the Californian has really gained weight, despite his hard training.

Corbett himself is well satisfied with his form. He believes that he will be in better condition when he meets Jeffries than he has ever been before. Since the time when it was chartered When he reaches the coast he will continue his gymnastics, and in addition sidered it necessary to use its powers, will do considerable road work in an

effort to improve his wind. Corbett looks for a victory. He, however, does not underestimate the champion's ability. On the contrary, he realizes that he is going against the man who has many advantages over him. Jockey Club was created. With it has also appeared that element in Corbett is desirous of being in the best possible condition when he enters the racing which they, rightly, consider as inimical to its interests in Canada, as In speaking of the match the other we do to our racing; that class of making money out of it through the

night Corbett said: "I am glad that the details for the match have been completed. I will end my theatrical engagements in a couple of weeks, and after I have closed up my business interests in New York will go to 'Frisco. I am feeling pretty good now, and by the time of the contest I think I will be able to give a pretty good account of myself. vertised, and who propose to limit

"I know Jeffries is a pretty hard fellow to best, but I am on to his weak points. I fought him 23 rounds at Coney Island when I was far from my best, and I don't see why I should not give him a better battle when the go is only scheduled for twenty rounds. rounds was up I would have received the decision on points. I had all the best of the bout up to the time I was

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-District Inspector Allan, of the cus-

toms department, Windsor, is on an

-Mr. Frank Cooper, jun., spent

week with his sister, Miss Gertrude

-Miss A. Gould, of 151 Dreaney

-The close season for bass and

maskilonge began on Wednesday. From

this on it is illegal to take these fish

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recently occurred.

been inspecting them.

Male Quartet, leaves on Monday to join Tom Marks' company. After the closof summer parks.

gramme includes a paper by Rev. R. D. Hamilton on "The Relation of the Church to the Young.' -Among the graduates from the Chicago Veterinary College, Chicago, Ill., the other day was Fred N. Anderson,

an old London boy, who has been taking a postgraduate course there. He has returned to Buffalo, N. Y., where he has been for the past few -Lieut.-Col. S. A. Denison, of Wol-Best assortment in the city in Steel Cut Beads, Monkey, Seal and all kinds of day and inspected the armories of

No. 5 Company, Point Edward. In the afternoon, in company with Capt. Nisbet, he inspected No. 2 Company's armory in Forest.

riage of Miss Jennie Telfer, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Telfer, to Mr. Bart Calvert, late of Calgary, N. W. T. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Craw. 'The bride's gown was of gray, and trimmings of white satin and applique. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert were the recipients of many handsome gifts. prominent among those to the bride being a china tea set from the choir of

auspices of the Companions of the Specialist, London, Forest, Juvenile Branch, Star of the East, No. 5, of Foresters, was held last evening in the East End Hall, when the following programme was rendered: Instrumental, Miss Marr; recitation, Miss Winslade; duet, Miss Marion and Rennie Gray; dance, Master Riddell; recitation, Miss C. Michael; instrumental, Miss Pearl Maynard; dance, Miss Ina Riddle; instrumental, Miss I. Cox; recitations, Miss Short; readings, Mrs. Thorpe; duet, Miss Pearl Maynard and Miss Agnes McDonald; recitation, Miss Mamie Dyson; song, Master Riddle; reading, Miss Marion Gray; instrumental, Miss Pearl Ward; recitation, Miss Annie Michael; dance, Miss Ina Riddle; instrumental, Master Rennie Gray. Mr. H. Hogg was chair-

ILL IN WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock Sentinel-Review: D. R. Hill, of London, is very ill at the residence of his stepfather, L. E. Edwards, Wellington street, where he came to

KNAPP-FULTON NUPTIALS. Mabel F. Fulton, of Hensall. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. S. Henderson at the home of the bride's

Since Lent the numbers who have been attending the Dayton & McCoravenue, has returned from a pleasant mick dances have been even greater visit with relatives and friends in De- than they were previous to Easter. This week there have been a "class" and "a hop," both of which were most enjoyable. At the hop last night there was an unusually good attendance. probably due to the fact that there are The seat sale opens Monday morning. not many more dances this seaso --Col. Culver, United States consul There was the usual good music.

> lington Street Methodist Auxiliary of the W. M. S., was held Thursday evening, and was a very successful affair. There was a substantial increase in the offering over last year's. Rev. R. D. Hamilton presided, and an excellent

WELLINGTON STREET AUXILI-

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addresses on various subjects were giv-

en by different members and helpful Rev. D. S. Hamilton, of the First Church, gave an address on "The Church and the Young." Other subjects dealt with were: "Are Denominational Ideas Exclusive?" by Rev. C. E. Bolton; "John Robinson," by Rev. W. T. Gunn; "Christian Endeavor Problems of Today," Rev. C. C. Claris; "Revivals and How to Promote Them," by Rev. T. Leggete, and "The Ideal Teacher," by Rev. A. B. Ross.

The reports from the churches were hopeful and inspiring, and the meet-

ings were considered very satisfactory.
Officers were elected as follows: President-Rev. C. E. Bolton, Scotand, Ont. Secretary-Rev. E. D. Silcox, Paris. Home Missionary Representative — lev. J. P. Gerrie, Watford.
Treasurer—Rev. W. H. A. Claris. of

Should Never Have Got Out.

preach anniversary sermons at Knox Church tomorrow. It is the eighth weird tale goes, a child was born withto determine the cause of illness, alanniversary of Rev. J. G. Stuart's out brains, and after a few months it though it was the opinion that it pastorate,
—Dr. Tennant, veterinary surgeon, of this city, has been inspecting in the Malden and Anderson Township dis
died, having done no apparent good to the world. Had this child survived it undoubtedly it undoubtedly was performed. The death of Mr. Glennard was performed. The death of Mr. Glennard was performed. tricts, where an outbreak of glanders could have written quite as clever a mour was looked upon as a matter of piece as "The James Boys in Mis- a very short time The many friends of Mr. Jos. Marshall, ex-M.P., will regret to learn that night. While the artists could pull a he has been seriously ill for the past three weeks. At present he is slightly better than he has been.

While the artists could pull a quiet, pleasant disposition, he made there weeks. At present he is slightly better than he has been.

While the artists could pull a quiet, pleasant disposition, he made their powers of elocution were of no mean order, they failed to give a permean order, they failed to give a perme -Changes are being made in the Bell formance which was satisfying even as gret. He had resided in the township telephone system at Hespeler. This a "thriller." One of our friends from week, Mr. S. J. T. Brown, of this city, the "gods" was heard to say while the superintendent of construction, has crowd was coming out that "Dat show here inspecting them. and 'Alaska' is de worst that ever -W. N. Spence, of the Kenwick made up." The scenic effects were to a certain extent redeeming, and with a better vehicle the company could put up an excellent performance. The interest always taken in the wayward Jesse made it sufficiently fascinating to the boys on top, who always insisted on curtain calls. The dead artists answered them with the others.

'THE RESURRECTION" MATINEE. Any person who attended the matinee at the London today saw a performance far ahead of anything that has been seen in that popular house for some time. The novel has lost none of its interest in being dramatized. The plot is of deep human interest, with strong climaxes. scenes are laid in Russia, and cover a period of ten years. Tonight the play should be well patronized.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK

The only company presenting grand opera in English on the road this season is the Gordon-Shay Grand Opera Company, with America's young prima donna, Rose Cecilia Shay. The organization is composed of twelve artists and a chorus of 50 voices and its own orchestra. Mr. J. Saunders Gordon is directing the tour, and he has exerted every effort to give the music lovers



of the country a first-class entertainment. A carload of scenery and properties are carried, also an elaborate The company is booked at Mr. Joseph E. Knapp, druggist, of doubtedly will be one of the musical this city, was married recently to Miss events of the season. "Carmen" will be the offering. The plan opened today.

"A GAMBLER'S DAUGHTER." Mr. Owen Davis has added another successful melodrama to his long list. His latest is entitled "A Gambler's "Through the Breakers," or "Reaping the Whirlwind," all of which are from the pen of this versatile writer. "A Gambler's Daughter" is booked at the Grand for Wednesday evening next.

THE ORIENT MINSTRELS. Rehearsals are about completed for he Orient Club's minstrel show to be

GIVES ANOTHER FIFTY

Finance Committee Augments the Mayor's Gift.

A grant of \$50 will be recor Is the Housekeeper's Friend. to the garden competition, to which the mayor will give \$100, as he did last year. Ald. Judd will ascertain what power the city has to grant the application of the Sherlock-Manning Organ Company

for a supply of water for their factory, which is outside the city limits.

A number of matters were laid over, among them being the memo. re the government of the city by a commission, and the Traction Company's by-law. The switching question will be dealt with by the Port Stanley board.

DEATH OF JOHN GILMOUR

Well-Known Resident of North Dorchester Passes Away.

He Was One of the Most Progressive Farmers in the County.

The township of North Dorchester lost one of its most respected residents this morning by the death of Mr. John Gilmour. The sad event took place at the family residence, lot 23, con. A, after an illness of several weeks. It was over a month ago that Mr. Gilmour first complained of feeling un-

well. The family physician, Dr.Creighton, of Dorchester, was called in at the time, but it was not supposed that his The James Boys in Missouri illness was of a very serious character. As time went on the patient did not improve, and a number of other physi-Fourteen years ago, in Illinois, as the were held, but the doctors were unable

No resident of the township was more respected than Mr. Gilmour. Of for upwards of forty years, and was one of a family of four children, who came from Scotland with their parents. He is survived by his three brothers and his wife. The former are Andrew, David and James, all residents of the township. Mr. James Gilmour is the member for the east riding in the House of Commons. Mrs. Gilmour was

formerly Miss Clark, of this city. Mr. Gilmour was known as one of the most progressive farmers in the county, and was deeply interested in every move for the advancement of the agricultural class. He did not take prominent interest in municipal matters, although he always kept a close watch on the affairs of the township in which he made his home.

BUYS OLD STYLE ENGINE

No. 3 Committee Wouldn't Take Newer and Costlier Apparatus.

St. Thomas Wants the Repeal of the Conmee Act.

The postponed regular meeting No. 3 committee of the city council was held last night, when it was again decided to recommend the purchase of what is known as a straight back engine for the fire department. The choice was made in preference to houses and theaters, to acquaint themthe engine known as the crane neck, which is said to be much more modern and costs about \$600 more than the don considered such a bylaw necesother machine.

Were it not for the difference in the cost, the committee would almost cerstyle of engine. Besides being out of date the straight back engine has the disadvantage, according to the chief of the fire department, of being unable statement was also made that it was now so far behind the times that it road, was granted, being sufficiently was made only on special order. But signed some of the aldermen did not think so much of the engine not being up to Becher and Matthews, Secretary Bell, date. They thought principally of the difference in the cost, and took the Market Clerk Maker were present. stand that they did. Another matter which Ald. Matthews particularly remembered was the stand already taken by the committee, for he did not like to see it go back on its previous re-

LONDON NOT A VILLAGE.

Ald. Becher was one who did not want to see the city behind the times in the purchase of the engine. Even outlay was a little more, wanted to see London as up to date as other cities of the Dominion in purchasing a fire engine. are making a mistake," he told the comthe recommendation. "This place is cities?" To this the chief of the department added that the machine chosen by the committee was now far behind the times, and what, he asked. would it be twenty years hence? This did not alter the action of the jority.

Mr. George Pritchard, representing the Canadian Fire Engine Company, who are to supply the engine, asked the committee to include a clause in the contract protecting the company from any loss by reason of failure to finish the engine in the specified time owing to a strike of its employes or the destruction of the factory. Pritchard explained that the company held at the London Opera House on Monday, April 27. Tickets are selling owing to the continued rumors that desired to be guarded in this manner rapidly, and a large house is assured. the machinists were preparing to make a demand for higher wages. The request was granted.

WILL BE AGAIN RECOMMENDED

The committee confirmed its previous recommendation to have a fire hall erected in the north end, and it also ordered certain repairs to be made to the Central Fire Hall.

No action was taken on two letters

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WHISKARD'S "THREE BUSY STORES."

Thomas City Council, respecting municipal ownership of electric street lighting and gas plants, and plants commercial lighting, and it a'so decided to recommend the council to petition

Conmee Act. The committee filed a letter from City Engineer Graydon, recommending a bylaw permitting the chief or other members of the fire department to inselves with the plans of the buildings or ascertain what means are provided for escape in case of fire. Mr. Graysary, as it would enable the firemen to work more effectively should a fire start in any of the large concerns. A bylaw such as Mr. Graydon recom-

Chief Roe at the last meeting of the committe.

Cynthia street to the Wharncliffe Ald, Greenlees (chairman), Saunders,

A MYSTERY REVIVED

A New Turn in the Urlin Insurance Case.

Dutton, Ont., April 18.-The Dutton mystery has been revived. On Dec. 15, 1901, Wm. G. Urlin was found dead in a hencoop on his premises in Dutton with two bullets through his head. An inquest was deemed necessary, and Chief Detective Murray, who was detailed to making a mistake," he told the com-mittee, when it was resolved to make days here. An inquest lasting four days was held, but the jury disagreed as to not a village now, and why should it the cause of death. Detective Murray not be as far to the front as other strongly suspected foul play. Deceased was insured in the Independent Order of Foresters for \$2,000, which they refused to pay, on the ground that it was a case of suicide and the benefit thereby forfeited. The matter will now come before the courts in civil action to recover the insurance money. Action has been entered on behalf of the widow and the case set down for trial at the assizes, commencing at St. Thomas on April 21, before Hon. Justice Stree and a jury.

ALASKA BOUNDARY CHART

Refuses to Guarantee Its Russia Credibility. London, April 18.-The St. Peters

burg correspondent of the Daily Chronicle announces the activity of the American embassy at St. Petersburg in view of the Alaska commission. The embassy has secured from the Russian Government a certified copy of the Russian chart contemporaneous with the transfer of Alaska to the United States. The chart is considered important evidence for the commission It is significant, however, that the Russian Government, while unable to refuse the courtesy of a copy of the chart, absolutely refuse to guarantee the frontier as there delineated.

Warships for Greece. London, April 18.-It is stated that the British battleship Victorious has been ordered from Malta to Volo, on the Greek coast, owing to the threat-

CAIRBAIRN.

ening aspect of the Balkan crisis.

the Legislature for the repeal of the Delightful Dance Was Given at Masonic Temple.

spect factories, shops, hotels ware- Members Add Another to Its Long List of Successes.

A delightful dance was given at the Masonic Temple last night by the Lotos Club. It was not understood whether this was the closing hop of the winter tainly have recommended the newer mends will come before the council on or the opening of the summer season, Monday, having been suggested by but those who were at the temple last night will hope that it was the latter. The members of the Lotos Club have The petition of A. Hunter and others never yet failed to make their dances to turn in a narrow street, and the for the watering of Bruce street, from truly enjoyable, and this last one was not an exception. It suggested to many there that there is a regrettable waste of good executive ability and a fine capacity for entertaining when the Lotos Club does not give such dances often-The club did not intend last night's to be a pretentious affair, although there were quite as many at the temple as the hall could nicely accommodate. A good precedent was established by carrying through a programme of numbers with many encores, and letting everyone away shortly after midnight. The music was very pleasingly played by Tony Cortese's orches-

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tion includes some 25 churches, nearly all of which were represented by pastor and delegates.

A very interesting and profitable programme was carried out. Papers and will buy it simply to abate the nuis-

street watering was continued. Mr. J. H. McMechan, of the London second letter was the engineer's reply, Soap Company, appeared before the stating that the company would be committee and complained of a nuisheld responsible for the damage due to gational Churches held its semi-annual meetings at Frome on Tuesday and dumping of garbage on a small piece which week. The association of land adjoining the river on South ation of too heavy cars on single