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MICHIGAN CENTRAL NOT PARTY TO P. M. OFFER

Definite Information Again Received That Road Will Not Use L. and P. S. R. as Electrified Line.

TENANTS OF PERE MARQUETTE ONLY TO END OF PRESENT YEAR

Definite information has been received by The Advertiser from persons who were in communication with the head officials of the M. C. R. Friday, to the effect that the road was not a party to the offer of the Pere Marquette to use the London and Port Stanley Railway, and that the company has made no change whatever in its determination to refuse to use the road in case of electrification.

TENANCY EXPIRES THIS YEAR.

The Michigan Central is a tenant of the Pere Marquette only to the end of the present year, and as the Pere Marquette lease expires at the end of the year, it would have nothing whatever to do with the Michigan Central. This, in effect, is what Londoners were told by the officials of the Michigan Central in Detroit Friday when the matter was discussed.

MAINTAINS SAME ATTITUDE.

Mr. Ledyard, chairman of the board of directors of the Michigan Central, has given a definite statement in writing that his company would not use the L. and P. S. R. if electrified, and that this position has not been receded from in the slightest degree is known as a fact.

HAD NOT CONSULTED M. C. R.

Mr. Alfred, of the Pere Marquette, who wrote the letter which has been construed into an admission that the Michigan Central has changed its attitude, admitted that he did not know what the latter road's opinion of the matter would be. He could say that the Michigan Central was the tenant of the Pere Marquette up to the end of the present year.

MAY BE A SURPRISE.

Mr. Alfred is also said to have stated that the Pere Marquette is eager to secure the road for steam operation, and to rehabilitate it. Something entirely different from what was expected may be discovered when the bid is opened at a meeting of the London and Port Stanley board to be held Monday.

M. C. R. HAS NOT RECEDED.

The Michigan Central at any rate, as has been definitely stated on several occasions, will have nothing to do with the line if electrified, and the officials say no one has the right to make a contrary statement.



hoto by Edgar Sanders.

The produce firms have agents all through the district, and thousands of the produce firms have agents all through the district, and thousands of the produce firms have agents all through the district, and thousands of the produce firms have agents all through the district.

EGGS ARE PLAYING AT HUMPTY-DUMPTY

Dealers Who Bought in Scarce Season Hard Hit by

Eggs are due for a steady drop in

eggs now than it ever d'd, and that each ning! Translated into eGrman, the ex- light troubles were reported in the

enjoyed its dozens are sent all over the country from

innual banquet last night. ENGINEER SIFTON ASKS \$5,000 AS SALARY AT HAMILTON

Former Londoner Finds Some Opposition to Appointment as Business Manager of Hydro Affairs at Mountain City.

The Hamilton Times of Friday says: The members of this year's board of Engineer Sifton is said to be talking control do not intend to adopt a trust- for a \$5,000 salary, and the controllers to-luck policy in connection with the do not think they can go over \$2,500. affairs of the hydro department. Next At the present time Mr. Sifton is fill-Wednesday morning it is the intention ing a dual position, that of business of the controllers to go thoroughly into manager and engineer, and apparently the hydro management, and not only to the satisfaction of the board of decide on a business head, but also take control. With his electrical knowledge, up the small details of the department though, there is little chance of the for their own information. The ques- city retaining him for less than \$5,000. tion was considered this morning by the Mr. Sifton is a Londoner, and formerly board, and opposition was raised to head of the electrical department in Engineer Sifton being asked to be this city. present when the controllers take up the hydro applications for salary increases next week.

May Not Have Chance.

Mayor Allan does not believe in favoring one official more than another, and for this reason does not think the department head should have anything to say beyond the customary recommendation. While it has been a persistent rumor ever since H. C. Barber, Le manager of the hydro office, left

Toronto, that Engineer Sifton would ke the position of business manager, in view of the fact that it would be only year or so before his contract with the city as engineer would expire, Mayor Allan stated this morning that there was very little chance of his ap-pointment being made,

Wants Salary of \$5,000.

YARDMASTER OF G.T.R.

Yard Foreman Ogilvie Succeeds to the Post of Night Yardmaster.

Handsome New Structure for Financial Institution on Richmond Street



The accompanying illustration is a reproductio.. of the plan for the front elevation of the building to be erected by the Canada Trust Company Richmond street, between the Huron and Erie Building and the Bank British North America Building. Work is to be commenced as quickly as possible, owing to the fact that the increased business of the Huron and Erie and Canada Trust, now occupying the same building, has compelled a separ-

on of the stans.

The building will have one of the most handsome fronts in London, with the presentments of the juries of ation of the staffs. a terra cotta finish. The entire lower floor will be occupied by the staff of a terra cotta finish. The entire lower moor will be a handsome board room for the Canada Trust. On the second floor will be a handsome board room for the use of the seventeen directors. The third floor will be used as a recreation the use of the seventeen directors. The third floor will be used as a recreation the use of the seventeen directors. The third floor will be used as a recreation the use of the seventeen directors. The third floor will be used as a recreation the use of the seventeen directors. the use of the seventeen directors. The third hoor will be used as a recreation room for the staff of the Huron and Erie and Canada Trust. A piano will be which consists of thirteen jurors, purchased, and there will be reading and rest rooms. The employees of the two companies number in the neighborhood of forty, and the social side of the court. The grand jury, which consists of thirteen jurors, hears the evidence of all crown with the companies number in the neighborhood of forty, and the social side of the court. The grand jury, which consists of thirteen jurors, hears the evidence of all crown with the court.

their associations is not to be neglected.

A contract will be awarded for the erection of the building in a short time.

STORM OF MIDSUMMER COMES IN MIDWINTER

Thunder, Lightning and Downpour Months Ahead of Its Schedule Rioted Above London This Morning -Some Phone Lines Out of Order.

weeks they have been coming in plentifully, and according to dealers prices will weaken from now on.

It is stated that a number of firms who bought largely in the fall and early part of the winter, expecting that last year's prices would be duplicated, have been rather hard hit.

One man stated to The Advertiser to-line weeks they have been coming in plentifully, and according to dealers prices will attentions at this time of the year and the telphone The Advertiser local staff to go gondola-riding on the Wharn to go gondola-riding on the telphone The Advertiser local staff to go gondola-riding on the Wharn to go gondola-riding on the telphone The Advertiser local staff the telphone The Advertiser local staff for a regular spring freshet in February.

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price as a result of the mild weather that is prevailing.

Last year this time they were selling at sky-high prices, but for the last few weeks they have been coming in plentifully, and according to dealers prices will attentions at this time of the year and local playfulness on the part of the Pleides and the nine planets (more or less) were shamed and chagrined by the superior successes of hiderow. And the rain (or to poetize, the tears from Nature's eyes)! Nature must have ever the weeping ogre of the skies is called, favors the Forest City with such for the dealers prices will attentions at this time of the year and local expense pepper for her shuff are selected from a number of names submitted by the clerks of the differ-

One man stated to The Advertiser toto excuse, on the ground of his unday that this district is producing more usual veracity. Thunder and lightfew complaints of telephone or electric courts are sent in to the clerk of the

DEDICATE TEMPLE APRIL 16

Leading Masons of Dominion To Be Present for the Opening Ceremony.

The new Masovic Temple will be formally dedicated April 16. Mr. W. M. Line has received a letter from Grand Master Aubrey White, of Toronto, stating that it would be convenient for him to attend on that day, and as the hall had not been engaged for any conflicting assemblies, that date was definitely decided upon for the dedication.

The occasion will be marked by elaborate and impressive ceremonies, and the majority of the leading Masons in Canada will be present. A committee has been appointed and has many of the arrangements already in hand.

BULGAR AIRMAN

Aeroplane Fell Inside the Lines of Adrianople Fortress. [Canadian Press.]

Constantinople, Feb. 22 .- A Bulgarian military aeroplane, while reconnoitring over the fortress of Adrianople today was hit by a Turkish shell and fell inside the line. It was piloted by a Russian officer, Lieut Nikolas, who was made a prisoner by the Turks. The report from the Turkish commander does not state two weeks ago on account of a breakwhether the airman was injured or not.

FOUND IN THE ROAD

Inebriated Man Fell From His Buggy Near Exeter. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Exeter, Feb. 22.-As Mr. A. J. Ford has been appointed yardmaster of the Grand Trunk, succeeding Mr. John Cloghesy. Yard Foreman W. Ogilvie will be the new night yardmaster. The changes go into effect immediately.

In the middle of the road. A horse and buggy were found in the ditch close by. Investigation showed that the man was in a badly intoxicated condition, and had fallen from the rig. He was wropped up in the robes found in the buggy, and when a boy of 17 attending high school, and has always taken a great demand for them."

Dr. Troy spoke of his acquaintance with Bud Fisher, the originator of the Mutt and Jeff cartoons. He knew him when a boy of 17 attending high school, and has always taken a great interest in him. Hensall, he found a man lying full length

TAKEN BY TURK YOUNG CANADIANS SUCCEED IN NEW YORK hospital.

the Ability They Show in Business.

Dr. F. W. Troy has returned to this city from his home in New York, whither he was obliged to go about down in health. He is much improved and will again take up his evangelistic work in this city, speaking on Sunday in the afternoon and in the evening in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church.

"There are many young Canadians making their mark in New York City," said Dr. Troy. "I have heard it said was driving to Exeter last evening from that here are 500,000 of them there in business ,and there is a great demand

GRAND JURIES ARE **EXCELLENT THINGS**; **GOOD EDUCATORS**

Sheriff Cameron Points Out the Advantage of Attending Court.

Procedure Followed in Matter of Presentments to Govt. -Selection of Juries.

The discussion in the Ontario Legslature on Wednesday as to what omes of the presentments of the different grand juries has caused considerable discussion as to the value of the work assigned to the grand jury. A number of officials have given statements both in favor and against the continuance of the jury. Mr. W. E. N. Sinclair, of South Ontario, asked the Provincial Secretary what was done with the presentments of the grand jury, and a heated discussion followed. Several judicial officials have placed themselves on record as saying that the presentments might as well be done away with for all the good that is done.

Has Educational Value. Sheriff D. M. Cameron stated to The Advertiser today that he was in favor of the continuance of the grand jury, if only on the basis of it being of an educational value.

"The presence of the grand and petit jurors in the court room gives these men the privilege of witnessing the proceedings and listening to the evidence, and they would otherwise know nothing of the procedure of a court of justice unless interested in an action. Of course, there is less need for a grand jury today than there was some hundred years or more ago, when the private citizen depended upon the jury to give him fair play when charged with a crime. Today the grand jury system is worth nore than it costs, and I am in favor of its continuance."

As to the statement that little at tention is given by the Government to the presentments the sheriff would make no statement, but said that all courts held in this city were forward-

jury returns a true bill against the The reason why no witnesses are heard for the defence is that the hearing would resemble a star chamber court, and this would be strictly against the principles of Bri-

The Procedure.

At each sitting of the court at which a grand jury is empanelled, the jurors visit, in a body, all buildings that they wish to, and report as to the conditions. The presentment is presented to the judge and his direction as to the disposal of it is acted upon by the clerk of the court. Some-Thunderstorms and cloudbursts in but really one did observe a few feeble midwinter and, moreover, on George Washington's birthday, constituted a bit of unusual playfulness on the part or less) were shamed and charmined by

When the first selection is made the qualifications of each man are inspected, but the final selection in December is done entirely by ballot. There is no distinction between the qualifications of grand and petit

FATAL STRIKE RIOT

One Man Will Die as Result of In-

[Canadian Press.]
Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Striking garment workers to the number of twenty attacked two employees of one of the clothing factories last night with sticks and stones, and so seriously in-jured them that one will die. Neither of the men attacked was a garment salesman. Both were removed to

Strike leaders today say that the factory owners are planning to reopen the shops Monday and openly declare Dr. F. W. Troy Pays Tribute to that they will prevent this. The strikers have not given up hope that the state board of mediation will interfere but there is no indication of such

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-CLEAR, COLDER. Today—Occasional rain and sleet.
Sunday—Northerly winds; clearing and urning colder.

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The disturbance from Texas has moved directly to the Great Lakes, and has caused a freezing rain in Southern Ontario and snow in the more northern and

LEADERS OF SUFFRAGETTES FACE PENAL SERVITUDE

British Cabinet Has Decided to Make the Punishment Extreme, But Hesitates at Making Martyrs of Mrs. Pankhurst and Others.

[Special to The Advertiser.] London, Eng., Feb. 22.-Although Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and several militant followers are clamoring for arrest in connection with recent suffragette outrages, the Government seems loath to take that action, and severe criticisms is being made by prominent people and influential newspapers of both politics in regard to this

official lethargy.

fragette leaders would be pandering to their desire for martyrdom, Once arrests are made, however, it is likely penal servitude for lifewill be imposed, with positively noopportunity of pardon in any ctr-cumstances. This was decided by the cabinet this morning. It is quite probable that arrests will be made before night. The matter is left to Scotland Yard.

statement by the Home Secretary

this morning the Government has decided that the arrest of suf-

The fact is, according to a TWO OFFERS FOR **BOARD TO CONSIDER**

C. N. R. and Pere Marquette Only Lines Asking For

Lease. A meeting of the London and Port Stanley Railway board has been called

over the London and Port Stanley Railway. So far, no tenders have been received from the Grand Trunk for the lease or purchase of the road, and the two offers to be considered are those from the Canadian Northern and the Pere Mar-

for Monday afternoon at 4:30 to consider

tenders for lease and for running rights

40 WOODSTOCK BOYS GUESTS AT Y. M. C. A.

Conducted During the Afternoon.

linner today 10 junior schoolboys from

the Woodstock Y. M. C. A. the local boys' secretary, J. G. Chad- plied that he had dealt unfairly with nesses in criminal cases, and if the wick, is being contested this afternoon public question, evidence is sufficient to convict, in the event of no defence being offered the local non-desired this afternoon by the visitors, and over one hundred of the London junior schoolboys, and the students attending the Collegiate Insti-tute or local business colleges during the day but living outside of the city.

One hundred and fifty boys in all had dinner at the local Y. M. C. A. today, and a luncheon will be held this afternoon. The visiting boys are accompanied

by Boys' Secretary W. H. Pierce, of BROUGHT TO LONDON.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clandeboye, Feb. 22.—Mr. Harry Hanson, 62 years of age, an old soldier and well-known resident of Clandeboye, was today advised by his physician the oldest university in the country to go to St. Joseph's Hospital, London, for treatment of sciatic rheumatism. Mr. Hanson has recently been ill with fairly with a public question of this

BIG RAILROADER ARGUES AGAINST **ELECTRIFICATION**

Vice-President of the New York Central Foresees Loss of Half Million a Year.

Change From Steam on Boston and Albany Strenuously Opposed.

The Boston Herald of recent date

In reply to the criticism of the Boston and Albany Railroad by ex-Mayor Nathan Matthews at a previous hear-Program of Sports Will Be ing, James H. Hustis, vice-president of manager of the Boston and Albany, told the legislative committee on railroads vesterday that electrification would mean an annual loss in operation of at least \$500,000. He protested against what he asserted were the misrepre-A program of athletics, arranged by sentations of Mr. Matthews and im-

Shows Loss to Road.

He did not oppose electrification, for Referring to Mr. Matthews, although

without using his name, he said: "I am here, first, to protest against the misrepresentations made before your committee by a gentleman whose standing in the community by reason (if there be no other reason) of the high office which he has held in the city of Boston and the high honor which has been conferred upon him by

ought to restrain him from dealing un-(Continued on Page Eleven.) LOCAL OPTION MAY WIN

BY FRACTION OF VOTE Temperance Forces, After One Ballot Is Rejected.

Have Majority of Two and Three-Fifths Votes-Three in Doubt.

and he threw out one ballot in favor of Monday the bylaw, thus reducing the majority. He also reserved his decision in connection with three other votes until this morning, and this morning reserved his although it could not be determined as final judgment until Monday morning at

Two in Favor. Of these three votes two were cast in of these three votes two were cast in favor of the bylaw and one against it.

The judgment in connection with the qualification of a number of the voters

The standing at present, with one vote thrown out, is 857 for and 567 against, giving the bylaw a majority over the three-fifths necessary of 2 3-5 votes.

Judge Talbot Macbeth presided at the was also reserved until Monday morning: official recount of the London Township Arguments by both sides were presented local option vote at St. Johns on Friday, this morning and will be continued our

> Mr. Jared Vining, who is acting on behalf of the petitioners, stated to Tho Advertiser this afternoon that the result, yet, would be very close, and that his clients would either win or lose by a frac-

A Slight Majority.

ANNEXATION ACCOUNTS FOR \$83,000 DEBENTURE ISSUE

Cleared Up—Letter From. Mr. Glaubitz.

poard of water commissioners writes: that the above statements occurred in-I wish to appeal to your sense of advertently, and that you will give due justice and fairness to correct several mis-statements which occurred in your issue of Friday. While any unprejudiced person with the most rudimentary knowledge of the conditions which make for efficiency must be aware that the separation of the electrical and waterworks departments is not at all in the best interests of the citizens, I did partly due to typographical errors. Thursday's Here is a plain statement of the not make the statement at Thursday's Here is a plain meeting that I "Did not think such amounts to be raised by debentures for (separation) would be the case," nor did I imply in any way that this was my poses in the present year:

Moreover, you state that there is an increase of nearly \$200,000 in my estimates over previous year in the two departments, while, according to the figures, there is an increase of \$54,000, and this is only apparent. Of the debenture issue, \$55,000 is for watermain extensions and \$23,000 for electric-line extensions in the annexed distric-line extensions in the annexed dis-tricts, making a total of \$83,000 of extraordinary expenditure, as compared with former years, so that the esti-

the other an assistant to a travelling Waterworks and Hydro Figures mates this year are actually less by salesman. Both were removed to a

You state that the transfer of the Springbank equipment is \$44,803.56, while it is only \$6,000; the expenditure at the Springbank station of \$20,000 for load correction in the electrical department you repeat as an expenditure in General Manager Glaubitz of the the waterworks department. I expect publicity to their being erroneous,

Yours respectfully,
H. J. GLAUBITZ.
General Manager Board of Water Commissioners.

The Debenture Issues. The mistakes in the tables of figures. were made inadvertently, and were

Waterworks \$ 72,000 Hydro-electric ... 110,000 Of this sum, \$83,000 is accounted for by extensions in the new annexed dis-trict. This leaves \$99,000 to be spent

within the former city limits, compared with \$128,000 last year in the same

The figures above refer only to de-benture issues, and do not include opera-

Room 101 Dominion Savings Building, Formerly Masonic Temple. PHONE 650.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS, VALUATORS, ARBITRATORS, OPTIONS
OBTAINED MONEY TO LOAN, FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE, PROPERTIES
RENTED AND RENTS COLLECTED

YORK STREET—1½-story brick house, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, electric light and gas, lot 36x157 feet. Price, \$2,400. RENTED AND RENTS COLLECTED.

ORCHARD HILL-THE NEW NORTH END SURVEY. THIS PROPERTY HA NOW BEEN SURVEYED AND STAKES PUT IN. THIS PROPERTY IS SELLING NOW BEEN SURVEYED AND STAKES PUT IN. THIS PROPERTY IS SELECT.

FAST, YOU CAN BUY A LOT FROM EIGHT DOLLARS PER FOOT UP TO EIGHTEEN DOLLARS PER FOOT ON VERY EASY TERMS. ALL LOTS ARE DOLLARS PER FOOT ON VERY EASY TERMS. ALL LOTS ARE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE SERVE BEAUTIFUL PROPE LOTS ARE ONLY A BLOCK AND A HALF TO TWO BLOCKS FROM STREET LOTS ARE ONLY A BLOCK AND A HALF TO TWO BLOCKS FROM STREET

CARS. ALL LOTS ARE TILE DRAINED AND HIGH AND DRY. HYDRO AND
GAS CAN BE HAD. CALL AND SEE PLANS AND GET PARTICULARS AT
ONCE, AS THE BALANCE OF THE LOTS WILL SOON BE SOLD.

COLBORNE STREET—2-story brick, COLBORNE STREET—2½-story redinspection call at this office.

WATERLOG STREET NORTH—A new
2-story red pressed brick residence, stone
foundation, slate roof, large verandah, 9
rooms, oak floors, hot water heating,
finished in style. Lot 55x150 feet. For

4 bedrooms, den. modern conveniences, hot water heated, verandah. Lot 41x159 feet. Price, \$3,100. WELLINGTON STREET — 2-story

brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, mod-ern conveniences, barn. Lot 40x150 feet

COLBORNE STREET—2-story brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern pressed brick, slate roof, cement block conveniences, hot water heated, grate and mantel, verandah. Lot 33x100 feet. Price, taken bedrooms, all modern conveniences. Lot 55x148 feet. Garage. Call

den, modern conveniences, lot 40x145
feet. Price, \$4,700.

PRIGHTON STREET—1¼-story brick veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, w.c., furnace, electric light and fixtures. Lot 26x100 feet. Price, \$2,000; easy terms.

RECTORY STREET.

RECTORY STREET—Frame cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, cellar. Lot 25x80 feet. Price, \$1,200; easy

MUIR STREET—Brick cottage, 3 bed-rooms, good cellar, woodshed, chicken house. Lot 50x150 feet. Call for par-

FIRST-CLASS NEW RESIDENCE, South London for rent, \$35.00. WATERLOO STREET—2-story brick, double house, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom complete, piped for furnace. gas and fixtures. Lot 42x156 feet. Price, \$5,000.

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KENNETH AVENUE—1½-story brick veneer, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 29x99 feet. Price, \$2,250.

10 ACRES, close to city limits, 1½-story frame house, barn, drive shed, hog pen, frame, frame house, barn, drive shed, hog pen, frame, frame, frame house, barn, drive shed, hog pen, frame

frame house, barn, drive shed, hog pen, chicken house, orchard and small fruits. Price, \$2,600, or will sell 22 acres and buildings for \$3,500. 38 ACRES on Traction line, close to school and church, rural mail delivery, story and half frame house, barn, frame

stable, sile, orchard. A fine bargain. VACANT LOT-William street, 40x132 Call for particulars. HILL STREET-1½-story brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 80x184 feet. Price, \$2,800.

WILSON AVENUE-Frame cottage, ce-nent foundation, 3 bedrooms, gas. Lot 40x82 feet. Price. \$1,000. CENTRAL AVENUE—Frame cottage, 3 hedrooms, splendid lot, 66x200 feet. Price, \$3,500.

PALL MALL STREET-11/2-story brick, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 23 feet and right of way by 132 feet. Price, \$3,300. ELEANOR STREET-Frame cottage. bedrooms. Lot 30x125 feet. Price, \$850.

GROSVENOR STREET-14-story brick veneer, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 33x100 feet.

city, town or village property or for smaller farm.

11/2-story brick house on Duchess avenue, 4 bedrooms.

and happiness. Now is the time to buy farms in Western Ontario, while they are cheap. We have farms for sale in every county in Western Ontario.

Swift Current Can Show

How many towns or cities in Canada can show anything like

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Here are figures that talk:

Building Permits in January, \$314,814

Let your savings grow with the fastest-growing town in

Saskatchewan-those permits placed SWIFT CURRENT in

second place, next to Winnipeg. An investment there now

will give you big profits, if placed on our property right away.

before prices go up.

About the Soo

eye on, and while you are watching real estate

advance, owing to the doubling of the steel plant

and other industrial activities, you might as well

own some of that real estate. We have a few

Western Canada Realty Co.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is worth keeping your

The following are short descriptions of a few of the farms we have for saie:

No. 6816-50 acres, 5 miles from London market, soil clay loam, 2 acres orchard, story frame house, barn, granary, drive shed and hen house. Would exchange

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Also for north end lots. We have lots

WATERLOO STREET—1½-story brick house, 4 bedrooms, all modern improvements, lot 33x130 feet. Price, \$3,600.

PALL MALL STREET, NEAR MAIT-LAND street—New 1½-story brick house, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, all modern improvements; nice lot. Price, \$3 100

feet. Price, \$3,500.

ELMWOOD AVENUE — 2-story red brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Lot 28x110 feet. Price, \$3,500.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—2-story brick to the price and the price are the price and the price are th

ENGLISH STREET—New 134-story brick house, 5 bedrooms, large basement, hot water and hot air heating; lot 42x125 feet. Price, \$3,300.

EGERTON STREET, SOUTH OF HAMILTON ROAD—New brick cottage, 7 rooms; lot 40x110 feet. Price, \$1,500. MAMALON STREET—2-story brick house, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, bathroom furnished, gas; lot 33x 132 feet. Price, \$2,300. \$2,250.
ELEANOR STREET—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 2 bedrooms. Lot 40x 167 feet. Price, \$1,100.
SMITH STREET — Red brick cottage, cement foundation, 3 bedrooms, electric light and gas. Lot 35x149 feet. Price, GENERAL STORE BUSINESS, also

hardware stock for sale. Satisfactory rea-sons for selling. About ten miles from BELLEVUE AVENUE-2-story red-ST. GEORGE STREET-11/2-story brick pressed brick, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, den, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate, verandah. Lot 34.6x120 feet. Call for particulars.

PALL MALL STREET—1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms den mantel and grate, verandah. house, also brick cottage on the one lot; each has 7 rooms and some modern im-provements. Price, \$2,800. Will pay 9

per cent. RICHMOND STREET SOUTH—Two-new 2-story brick houses, all modern im-provements, always rented. Price, \$4,400 the two.

OXFORD STREET WEST OF RICH-MOND STREET—Large brick cottage, 7 rooms, with all modern improvements, frame barn; lot 49x122 feet. Price rea-

THE EAST END—2-story brick veneer, slate roof, modern Price, \$4,200. Will sell on easy terms.

EDWARD STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, E. L., and gas, barn; lot 32x 140 feet. Price, \$1,200.

WATERLOO STREET—1½-story brick veneer, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, gas; lot 32.11x66 feet. Price, \$1,900. HYMAN STREET-A splendid 2-story

COLBORNE STREET—1½-story brick, bedrooms, E. L. and gas; lot 33x330 feet. BECHER BLOCK-A new two-story brick house, 11 rooms, all modern appointments, lot 50x135 feet to a lane. Price, \$7,000. SACKVILLE STREET-Frame cottage,

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ADCOCK—At Calgary, Alberta, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1913, Mary A., beloved wife of the late Richard Adcock, aged Funeral private, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. Bickley, 7131/2 Richmond street, on Monday, Feb. 24, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 p.m. Inter-ment at Woodland Cemetery.

BANFORD—At Victoria Hospital, on Sat-urday, Feb. 22, 1913, Sarah E., dearly beloved wife of Arthur Banford, aged 34 years. Funeral from her late residence, Funeral from her late residence, wood avenue, on Monday, Feb. 24, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleas-

ant Cemetery. LDER-At Victoria Hospital, on Feb. 20 1913, Alice, widow of the late Henry R. Older, in her 70th year.

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THE FIGHT AT OTTAWA.

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The course being taken by Premier Borden is unconstitutional. honest enough to make plain that contribution is not to be a permanent policy. But so far as can be gathered from his speech, he will not entertain the idea of a Canadian naval organization. He scouted the principle which he indorsed so strongly in 1909 and 1910. navy, which he has abandoned, is contribution as a permanent policy. Mr. Cockshutt's interpretation of his master's mind has not been denied. Mr. Cockshutt's voice was his master's

The Opposition, therefore, is right inopposing a reversal of constitutional principle. No Government of Canada has the right of paying tribute to even the British Government without the express sanction of the Canadian people. To get out of his sordid difficulties surrendering Canadian control over Canadian money. Whether the Liberal party will try or not to force the Government to seek the country's approval, will fight against any attempt to stifle discussion of a vital issue.

MR. POWYS ON BYRON.

Powys, lecturing at St. Andrew's Church the other night, on Byron, drew attention to the service done by the poet and the man to the cause of freedom and democracy. When Napoleon had been stowed in St. Helena and Byron had partly been banished, partly banished himself from England, European peoples lay in the prison of the "Holy Alliance." Great Britain and Ireland enjoyed the paralyzing rule of Castlereagh, Lord Byron's pet aversion. Everywhere reaction against democratic ideas had been the outcome of the French Revolution and its failure. Byron took up the losing cause in the darkest hour, refused to be beaten, gave a defiant voice to a Europe in despair and helped to light humanity through the wilderness to the better things ahead.

In the early years of the nineteentl century, Great Britain and Ireland both endured a Reign of Terror, bloodless Free-born Englishmen were deported to penal colonies for an expression of opinion. Every old abuse of state and church, of law, of parliamentary elections, of social or economic tyranny and slavery was sacred against innovation, reformers being branded indiscriminately as Jacobins or

atheists. Toryism was constitutionally inactive. Whiggery lived under the auspices of noble lords, who were landdords and patrons first. Byron dared to advance from Whiggism to popular principles, a lord himself he entered the fray against conventional maxims, self-righteous privilege, and the wor-

ship of rent. As Mr. Powys said, Byron became the greatest figure of a man among English poets, and a great force in the movement of European ideas. He had something to do with the freeing of Greece and of Italy. The second part of Faust shows what an impression he made on the mind of the great Goethe, and for his attack on English Philistinism he was the idol of so difa man as Matthew Arnold. There can be no question of Byron's man has had a grouch ever since." first rate importance as a political and Those who depreciate his postry lay more stress upon mastery of technique than on originality of attitude and expression, more on fine imagination, taste and ideality than on

motor power. It may be maintained that Byron end of the Franco-German war. Tailed to be like Scott, a gentleman, and certainly the best he could write of women was no better than sentimental. Neither was he a philosopher like Wordsworth or even Keats. His literary criticism was nonsense. But he erary criticism was nonsense. But he avalanche of dynamic energy, and kept the world alive.

Seach: nine left between £400,000 and £200,000 to £400,000 women was no better than sentimental. the world alive,

OF COMMONS.

British North America Act has been always interpreted by the Confederation resolutions upon which it was founded. Section 19 of the esolutions says:

"IMMEDIATELY after the completion of the census of 1871, and IMMEDIATELY after every decennial census thereafter, the representation from each section in the House of Commons shall be read-justed on the basis of population." The wording of the corresponding section of the British North America Act, section 51-is as follows:

"On the completion of the census in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, and of each subsequent decennial census, the representation of the four provinces, shall be readjusted." etc., etc.

The word "immediately" does not appear in the act, but the words "on completion" no doubt were intended to convey the same meaning as "immediatey" in the Confederation resolutions. Parliament has always acted on this assumption. There was a census in 1871, and a redistribution in 1872; census in 1881 and a redistribution in 1882; a census in 1891 and a redistribution in 1892; a census in 1901 and a redistribution in 1903. In the latter case the census was not completed until December, 1902, owing to the reorganization of the census bureau and the extraordinary range and thoroughness of the returns. It is now a year and a half since the census returns of 1911 were completely tabulated. If the Government has its way there will be no redistribution until 1914, a delay of nearly three years.

The Government's motives for this unconstitutional course are so obvious that there is no attempt at concealliament, and the Government feels that ts interests would be served by this state of affairs if the Opposition forced an election on the naval issue. The Opposition, however, may so rally the western provinces in the fight for their electoral rights that the Government will be forced to bring down the redistribution bill demanded by the Turriff resolution.

On the basis of the census of 1911 he western provinces are under-represented in the present House of Commons to the extent of 25 seats. But the population has grown since then so fast that the under-representation today would be nearer 35 than 25. Mr. Turriff, of Assiniboia, calculates the unit of representation on the basis of the present population:

Inhabitants. British Columbia has one member for each Alberta has one member for 53,532 Saskatchewan has one member Manitoba has one member for 45,561 Average 49,739 And here are the figures for the

eastern provinces:

Inhabitants. Ontario has one member for .. 29,340 Quebec has one member foreach 30,810 New Brunswick has one mem-for each Prince Edward Island has one member for each 23,432 Average 29,376

UNITY AND DIVISION.

[Toronto Star.] Four years ago the House of Commons oted unanimously for the organization f a Canadian navy, to work in co-operaion with the naval forces of the Empire. own resolution is now adopted by the unanimous in 1909, but he has divided his own party.

The policy now goes upon record as that of only half the people of Canada, This is the natural and expected result of the work of faction which destroyed the national unity shown in the resoluion of 1909.

FINANCIAL NOTE.

[Washington Star. "You have never suffered from financial reverses?" "No," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "Finance is like dancing. When the mar-

ket turns around and goes the other way you must reverse with it." A LAZY MAN.

[Kansas City Journal.] "He is. He'll go into a revolving Mr. Garratt Refers to Costs of door and then wait for somebody to come along and turn it around."

HOME. [Puck.] Officer-Where do you live? Where's

our home? Inebriated Motorist-Why-I-left it standing right there an hour ago. No. 914,782 New York.

SERIOUS ENOUGH. [Baltimore American.] "Was Mr. Brown's illness a serious

"Well, he married his nurse." A RARE GUEST.

[Houston Post.] "Clubman and his wife don't speak.

"No. He happened to be home for dinner one night recently, and his wife is from the top, with a driveway runrose in her place and began: 'Children, ning on an incline to it, while Ottawa's we have with us tonight- and Club- is from the bottom, with an elevator

FRENCHMEN'S THRIFT.

[London Daily News and Leader.] Succession duty was paid last year France on 359,113 fortunes, the total value of which amounted to 5,761,724,- on this fact, The Advertiser reporter 713 francs, a little more than £230,- asked Mr. Garratt if such a feed with 600,000, which is more than the indem- only a platform and receptacle to pronity paid by France to Germany at the vide, would ot cost less than an ele-

During the pear 661 "millionaires" was in the affirmative. died. Three only left over £2,000,000 Mr. Garratt continues each; nine left between £400,000 and not constant right through, for whereas ference in cost."

OUR UNREPRESENTATIVE HOUSE 105,966 persons left between £80 and £400, only 95,522 left from a franc to £20, another proof of the saving capacity of the working classes.

FORTUNES IN ALE.

[London Daily News and Leader.] The late Mr. Robert Ratcliff, senior the original directorate of Messrs. Bass, Ratcliff & Gretten, Limited, left an estate for probate valued at £964,994. He died intestate, and as his widow, Mrs. Emily Ratcliff, has renounced administration of the property, letters of administration have been granted to his sons, Mr. Robert Frederick Ratcliff, A NEW REVOLT NIPPED M.P., and Mr. Percy William Rateliff as two of the next-of-kin.

The duties on the property will mount to about £143,000. Other fortunes left by members of this famouns firm are:

Mr. John Gretton, who died 1899 ... Mr. Richard Ratcliff, died in Lord Burton, died in 1909

property provisionally valued Mr. Richard Henry Rateliff. died in 1902 ... Mr. Hamar Alfred Bass, M.P.,

died in 1898 GUARDING A TREASURE

[Washington Star.] "We have a jewel of a cook!" "That's fine." "Yes. Only we have to eat at a resfrom complaining of overwork."

IS IT THOU?

such is the case.

AFTER FOUR YEARS.

[Manitoba Free Press.] On March 29, 1909, after a day's de bate, conducted on the highest level point a provisional president, they deever reached in the chamber the Canadian UNANIMOUSLY a resolution pledging has had a very distinguished ment. The west is under-represented the people of Canada to a participation career. In no case, say the Indians by 25 or 30 seads in the present Par- in imperial defence by the creation will they recognize General Victoriano of a Canadian navy.

of Commons, after two months of partisan, and at times embittered controversy, adopted BY A MAJORITY OF ministration has gained in that state 32 a resolution in favor of an immediate contribution of \$35,000,000 to the imperial navy and postponing indefinitely the formation of a permanent naval policy.

Nor is this the end of of the contro-The naval bill, based on the versy. resolution adopted yesterday, will be fought at all its stages; and if it finally gets through, without the Government being forced to go to the people, the matter of naval defence will become a standing issue between the parties upon which the judgment of the people will be sought at the next general elections.

Who thinks that Canada has progressed in the solution of the problem reaching there, surrounded and disduring the past four years?

BETTER THAN WHITE COAL? [Calgary Albertan.]

Now Lethbridge comes along with the announcement that it can produce power at \$16 per horsepower from the real, old, black coal. That should put Lethbridge right in the Dun's Bulletin Says Manufacturers Are for each 49,243 running in the race for manufactur-

COLOR YOU CAN FEEL. [New Orleans Picayune.] A scientific writer says that only color that can be determined by the sense of touch is blue.

enough. A man always knows when

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he feels "blue."

[Denver Republican.] A man can get a very big opinion of himself thinking what he's going to do if he ever gets started.

A CANADIAN'S ADVANCEMENT. [Springfield, Mass., Republican.] Prof. F. W. Sykes, of Columbia Uni-

versity in New York City, has accepted the presidency of the women's college that is to be in New London, Connecticut. He is a Canadian by birth, and held a chair in Western University at London, Ontario, before being called to Scon afterwards, under pressure from Columbia, where he has been professor the Nationalists and other factors of his party, Mr. Borden set out to destroy extension teaching since 1903. He has for police protection in his Harlem prethis unanimity. He has succeeded. His written text-books, and the Connecti-House on a question on which it was right man to develop their new educational institution

SOLVENT.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.] "I thought I told you not to eat any porterhouse steak without my permis-

"So you did, doc; so you did." "Then why are you disobeying my

"This won't delay the paying of your bill, doc. This steak is being paid for by my friend here."

SAYS INCINERATOR IS GOOD VALUE

London and Ottawa Plant.

In a letter to The Advertiser Mr. H. A. Garratt, who is superintending the installation of the incinerator in this city for the contractors, says that he did not say that a mechanical feed similar to that on Ottawa's incinerator would cost more than an incline such as is being constructed for London, Mr. Garratt also claims that he explained that the cost of a feed system would depend on local conditions and that an incline feed would cost more in London's case.

What appeared in The Advertiser on this point was: "London's feed system system to carry the garbage to the feed dump. The latter would the garbage probably cost the most, in Mr. Garratt's opinion.'

The incline at the London incinerator a natural one, and commenting vator system, and the reply received

Mr. Garratt continues: "Both plants represent the most

MEXICAN INDIANS ARE ON WARPATH

director and only surviving member of the original directorate of Messrs Bass Savages Want Diaz and Not Huerta as the Head of Republic.

Attempt Made By Sympathizers of Madero to Effect a Rescue.

[Canadian Press.]

Mexico City, Feb. 22.-Acceptance of the new administration in Mexico is not so general as was at first thought. To the States of Coahuila, Sonora and Yucatan, which at the moment the overthrow of Francisco Madero declared they were not in accord with the new conditions, must now be added part of the State of Oaxaca, where the Serreno Indians have refused to recognize the Government of Provisional-President Huerta. The governor of Oaxaca is so alarmed and disturbed by the Indians' attitude in the taurant three times a week to keep her state that he has asked for reinforcements from Mexico City.

Indians on Warpath. Bodies of federal troops have been sent to the cities of Jalapa and Oriza-[New Orleans Picayune.]
Many a man who goes through life ba, in the State of Vera Cruz, in order bemeaning the fact that he is mis- to maintain the balance of power. The understood ought to be thankful that Indians in the State of Oaxaca have gone on the warpath from personal motives. Felix Diaz is a native of that state, and the Indians declare that since he has not been made president of the republic, then if it is necessary to apmand the nomination of Fidencio Herof Commons adopted nandez, another native of Oaxaca, who Huerta as provisional president. On Feb. 14, 1913, the Canadian House disturbances which have broken out in the State of Vera Cruz are supposed to indicate that the support the new adis questionable.

A small group of sympathizers with Francisco Madero stopped a train on which he was believed to from the federal capital to the coast with the object of rescuing the deposed The news reached General president. Roberto Velusco at the city of Vera Cruz, to whom it was reported, that the venture had been successful. thereupon loaded a number of trains with troops and rushed them to Orizaba to fight under the banner of the fallen president. The new Government, under General Huerta, was informed of the movement, and a force of federa troops was sent off posthaste from the federal capital to Orizaba, and, on armed the men commanded by General Velasco.

CIGAR FACTORIES TO INCREASE OUTPUT

Working at Capacity. London trade: Retail trade is a flittle quiet, due, no doubt, to the exceedingly mild and unseasonable weather. Wholesale houses are not very busy, although looking forward to a good year. Cigar factories have been quiet gen-

erally since the Christmas trade. but or increased output this year. local reasons for showing hesitancy;

some firms to go slowly with expan- Wm. Upthegrove, John Gartley, Geo. Collections are up to the average.

One failure in the district.

NEW YORK POLICE PROBE. New York, Feb. 22,-Money which,

MR. STRUTHERS GIVES

"Interview."

The following letter from Mr. Harry H. Struthers, of the firm of R C Struthers & Co., appears in The London Free Press

we can get in London: we are against railway connections it can possibly get." give it the meaning that is given in his article, is more than I can understand. now cleared up as far as the interests Mr. Struthers represented and the petition are concerned." .I did not state "I was delighted with the turn affairs had taken, as it assured me beyond question that the important connections fur nished by the P. M. and M. C. R. letter cleared up the point of connections and that it satisfied me." Until after Mr. Alfred's letter, and therefore it would be impossible for me to say that this letter cleared up the matter of con-

however say that I hoped the I did. running rights would be given to the C. N. R. and every other railway. I ask you to publish this letter, as I not propose to have such misleading statements attributed to me, in spite of

ame in he public press. Thanking you in anticipation of you compliance with my request, I am, yours truly, HARRY H. STRUTHERS.

100 AT BANQUET TO RETIRING ENGINEER

Guests of Honor of Railwaymen.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the local shop employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway tendered a E. Hall, East London, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke to mark the retirement of Mr. Clarke from the road on account of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke were presented with a silver tea service and a handthis is typical of the season, and a some reclining chair. The accompanynumber of firms are making provision ing address was read by Mr. W. B. Printer, Cleveland, Ohio, first grand Manufacturers generally are working engineer of the order, who, accomto their capacity, and there are no panied by Mrs. Printer, visited London expressly to attend the reception but the increase in the bank rates and to Mr. Clarke. The address was signgave addresses on "Intensive Farming"
held hack improvements until their to
ed on behalf of the donors by George and "Alfalfa Growing." Mrs. Norman hold back improvements until their de-Blencoe, George Dowling, Jas. Rod-bentures find a better market, causes dick, George Prodger, Richard Burr, Banks

The banquet, which was attended than last year.

FORMAL REPUDIATION

Local Newspaper Publishes a Letter Giving Truth About

Dear Sir .- An article which mentioned rominent space in your Saturday morn

his hand, and, pointing to the headline Pere Marquette Ready to Renew Lease of Railway," said to me: "What do you think of that?" My reply was: "That is what we want; we want all the railways the electrification of the London and Port Stanley Railway, and as you know, the original letter and petition of those opposed to electrification without further nformation on the subject, started here But the thing London wants is all the How your reporter could possibly have manipulated the above as he did, and I did not declare "That the situation is retained.' I did not say "Mr. Alfred's reporter had gone, I had not read

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brokers would be subpoened before the grand jury early next week to furnish evidence regarding these accounts. It is said that in the main Sweeney had been a heavy loser in his speculations. Was also well received.

Little Miss Russell de-known that Baltimore and the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of Maryland would several thousand marchers, all of whom will be decorated with the Maryland colors, orange and black, which are the was amounced today when it became affair, and who notified the police. Wash-under the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of Maryland would send a delegation of whom will be decorated with the Maryland colors, orange and black, which are the was amounced today when it became affair, and who notified the police. Wash-under the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of Maryland would send a delegation of whom will be decorated with the Maryland colors, orange and black, which are the was amounced today when it became affair, and who notified the police. Wash-under the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of whom will be decorated with the Maryland colors, orange and black, which are the was amounced today when it became affair, and who notified the police. Wash-under the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of whom will be decorated with the Maryland colors, orange and black, which are the was amounced today when it became affair, and who notified the police. Wash-under the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation of the remainder of Maryland would send a delegation

ny name and occupied a very prominent space in your Thursday evening and Friday morning editions, is such an absoof the case, as I know them to be, equally ing and evening editions, Your reporter approached me, having

an edition of The London Advertiser in

the fact that I do not care to have my

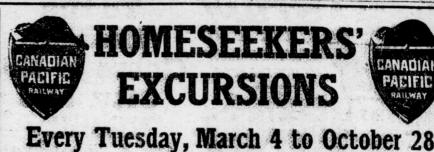
by one hundred people, was provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the order George Blencoe presided, and addresses were given by Mr. Clarke and written text-books, and the Connecticity, was turned to speculation in musical selections by Richard Burr day. Included in the total are 400 mem. District Attorney Whitman showed to- and Miss Brock; violin and piano bers of the special committee having the day had come into his possession. It was alleged that two large and active accounts in Sweeney's name were found yesterday in a stock brokerage house on Wall street. It was showed that the large and Miss Pours and Miss Pendleton; Thursday. A new feature of the parade was announced today when it became affair, and who notified the police, Wash-Indian Showed to the special commented maying the policing program in charge. These, among whom are many men prominent in society and official life, will be sworn in as deputies and given badges next. Thursday. A new feature of the parade was announced today when it became affair, and who notified the police, Wash-Indian Showed to the special commenter and the policing program in charge. These, among whom are many men prominent in society and official life, will be sworn in as deputies and given badges next. Thursday. A new feature of the parade was announced today when it became affair, and who notified the police, Wash-Indian Showed to the special commenter and the program in charge. These, among whom are many men prominent in society and official life, will be sworn in as deputies and given badges next. Thursday. A new feature of the parade was announced today when it became

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MOTOR CLUB WILL SEEK TO SECURE NEW MEMBERS

Solicitor Will Be Appointed roads and routes for tourists can be obtained free of charge. and Literature Widely Distributed at Show.

At a meeting of the executive of the ondon and Western Motor Club Friday afternoon plans for the coming sea son were discussed. The club have arranged for a booth at the motor show, and literature pertaining to the work and plans of the organization will be distributed to all interested, and an active campaign will be conducted for the enlistment of new members.

A booklet to be distributed is now the printer's hands, and a proof of it Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke was discussed at the meeting. The legislative committee intends to secure the services of a club solicitor, who will conduct all the cases pertaining to motorists, and will also make a specialty of the motor laws.

An Information Bureau.

The club also intends to open a head information bureau in this city, where and S. F. Glass were added all information pertaining to the best executive committee. RETURNS FROM TOUR

OF FARMERS' MEETINGS Representative I. B. Whale Examines U. S. National Capital Celebrates Classes in Grain Judging.

Mr. I. B. Whale, B.S.A., of the Middle sex department of agriculture, returned this morning from attending a series of Farmers' Institute meetings at Parkhill, day. A large number of patriotic cele-Greenway, Mount Carmel, West McGillivray, and Clandeboye, where he examined the classes in grain judging, and spoke on "Weeds" and "Grain Selection." Mrs. Norman addressed the concurrent Women's insti-tute meetings in the afternoon and the evening meetings of the Farmers' Instie. The attendance at both institutes, Whale reports, was very much larger

SPECIAL GUARD FOR WILSON. Washington, Feb. 22.-More than 1,500 special and regular policemen and detec Mr. Printer, who related interesting reminiscences of their life on the road.

The program included well rendered Wilson into office. Plans for this small

The committee advised that a file be cept, wherein the condition of the different roads in Western Ontario could be tabulated A deputation from the club will wait on the city council at the next meeting

PACIFIC

of that body and request that the roads leading to the different hospitals and homes in the city be repaired. The streets mentioned are Wellington street south and Ottaway avenue to Victoria Hospital, and Richmond street north to St. Joseph's Hospital and the Aged People's Home. Approaches in Bad Condition,

The approaches to the city on the main thoroughfares of the county are also in need of repair, and the club will ask that the city have them repaired. The Wharncliffe road in South London, y means of which all the tourists from Detroit enter the city, is in poor shape, as is also Dundas street east. present state of the roads gave tourists a bad impression of the city. The names of Messrs. C. H. Ward

WASHINGTON'S TOMB BURIED IN FLOWERS

Birthday of First President.

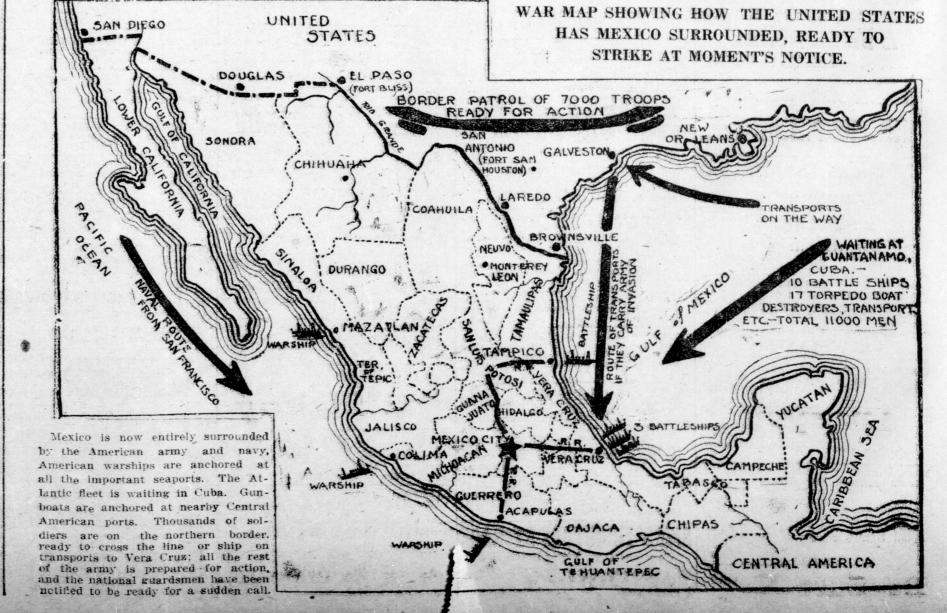
[Canadian Press.] Washington, Feb. 22. capitol today is one great picture of wav-ing flags in honor of Washington's Birth brations are on the program, beginning with memorials by the Knights of Co-lumbus at the Catholic university, and the services conducted by the Sons the Revolution and the Sons of the Ame can Revolution this morning, followed by similar services by patriotic and state organizations throughout the day. The tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon was a mecca to which many veterans made their way, and the great stones beneath which rest the first President and Mrs. Washington, literally were

BEATEN TO DEATH

Negro Teamster Murdered On the Streets of Lynn, Mass.

[Canadian Press.]

State of War Between U.S. and Mexico as It Stands Today





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ONTARIO NEWS WESTERN

MRS. MARTIN, AGED 93 DIED AT GODERICH IN HEART OF ST. THOMAS

Station Was First Established.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

erich, having come here at the time o'clock last night, and which afterboats were stationed here.

Colborne Hotel for a great many years with the utmost difficulty that and was succeeded in the business by flames were kept from spreading furthis son, J. C. Martin, a prominent Liberal politician, but now retired.

Mrs. Hawley, widow of the late The Webster livery stable on Elgin shock to his friends, having been but Senator Hawley, of Michigan, held a street is within a short distance of mother only.

Talbot street, where the large business are congressional meeting was held. birthday and received the congratula- ness buildings are situated, and had tions of her numerous friends in God-erich, both ladies and gentlemen. Mrs. damage would have undoubtedly re-Hawley's husband ,the Honorable Rich- sulted. ard Hawley, of Detroit, Michigan, in the earlier days visited Goderich as a FORMER LONDONER summer tourist, when salt was first discovered, and invested considerable money in the industry, known as the Hawley Salt Works. In those days prominent men of the United States visited Senator Hawley at his summer home in Goderich, including General General Grant, Colonel Bacon and others. Mrs. Hawley has lived here a number of years.

erich yesterday, accompanied by vivid chair this afternoon by his daughter, A heavy hailstorm passed over Godflashes of lightning and thunder. high tea in the basement of the church not aware that her husband had passed resident of Bothwell swore in court yesterday evening. A number were away. The tea was followed by musical evening.

GRANTED AN INCREASE

Woodstock School Teachers Raised By Board of Education.

[Special to The Advertiser,] Woodstock, Feb. 21 .-- After exhaus tive inquiries in other towns ond cities the board of education have decided to raise the salaries of the principal and teachers in all the public salary of principal of the public schools ed meeting of the North Wellington House stables, feeding him a gallon was placed at \$1,400. He has been re- Liberal Association it was decided to and a half of oats. On the same evenceiving \$1,200, and this year will be hold a convention at Arthur on March ing, Mr. McAlpine, in a moment given a \$50 increase. The maximum 20 at 1 o'clock for the purpose of forgetfulness, told the hostler to feed salaries to be paid in the ward schools selecting a candidate in the Liberal the horse another gallon and a half of range from \$675 to the lady principal general election. This is rendered oats. The animal, which was a valuof the Chapel street school, to \$1,000 at necessary in view of Dr. Norman Wal- able one, died that night. It was owned the Princess school. The maximum for lace of Alma being unable to accept by Mr. William Rowand, of Paisley. the male assistant at Central school the unanimous nomination tendered to will be \$800 and the lady assistants him at the convention held on Jan. 20

ANOTHER BAD BLAZE

Also an Edition for Catholics

Barn Spread to Adjoining Store.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Martin, wife of the late Elijah Martin, died rather suddenly last night, aged 93 years. Mrs. a fire which started in a livery stable loss is about \$3,000, partly insured. Martin was one of the pioneers of God- owned by Webster & Sons, about 11 Goderich was a naval station, and gun- wards spread to the undertaking establishment of C. A. Powers. Both Her husband was the proprietor of buildings were destroyed, but it was

STRICKEN SUDDENLY

James Hammond Found Sitting Dead in His Chair,

[Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Thomas, Feb. 21.-James Hammond, one of St. Thomas' old residents, was found dead siting in his aged wife, who was in the house, was January by a majority of one.

Thomas. Later he went into mercan- here today. A new election has been tile business, retiring a few years ordered. Mrs. B. F. Miller, survive him.

LIBERAL CONVENTION

North Wellington Association to Select

Candidate on March 20. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Harriston, Feb. 22 .- At a well-attendwill have a maximum of \$650. For all last. It was also decided to invite Dr. other lady teachers the maximum is Michael Clark, M.P., of Red Deer, to address the convention.

MR. SIMON CORNELL PASSES AT INGERSOLL

Octogenarian Died After an Illness of Only a Week.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, Feb. 22.-An old and ighly esteemed resident was claimed by death yesterday in the person of Mr. Simon Cornell. Although in his 81st year, the deceased had enjoyed comparatively good health up to a few days ago, and was very active. He had been seriously ill since Sunday last, death being due to a general breakup. Mr. Cornell came to Ingersoll upwards of ten years ago. Dr. Sam Luttrell will preach in the Baptist Church on Sunday evening, and will conduct special services there next week. He will be assisted by Miss Lillian Elliott, soloist.

Still Missing. Although a diligent search was instituted soon after suspicion had been aroused, the outfit hired from Skinner's livery Wednesday evening by a stranger, has not yet been recovered. Most of Thursday the chase was on in the territory between Port Burwell and Aylmer, and the officers for a time were very hopeful of success. Yesterday, however, word was received that all trace of the driver and the horse and buggy had been lost. Chief Fish sent out additional cards to border towns yesterday, and every effort is being made to not only recover the outfit but capture the party

who took it away.

At a meeting of the Young Ladies'
Mission Circle of the Methodist
Church, held at the home of Miss Hattie Morrow, Thames street north, Mrs. H. B. Christie and Mrs. R. Morrow were made life members.

1,200 FINE CHICKENS BURNED AT GALT

Spark From Feed Stove Set Chicken House Ablaze,

[Special to The Advertiser.] Galt, Feb. 21.-This afternoon the large chicken house, 165 by 25 feet, wo stories high, on the farm of Dr. Settled There When Naval Fire Which Started in Livery H. F. Mackendrick, a mile from Galt on the west side of the Grand River, was totally destroyed by fire and 1,200 fowls burned to death. The blaze was caused by a spark from the stove in the feed house, and the whole building was blazing within a few minutes. The Galt fire brigade was called, but could be of no assistance. The

DIED AT PARKHILL

Ernest Dickson Had Only Been III Short Time.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Parkhill, Feb. 21.-The death of Mr. Ernest Dickson, a prominent young Mrs. Martin had a large family and leaves a number of relatives. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

As it is the city is in darkness, as man, took place this afternoon at the power wires were broken down and the G. N. W. telegraph service was a member of the Methodist Church.

As it is the city is in darkness, as man, took place this afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Dickson. His death comes as a great also put out of commission.

> in the Methodist Church here on Wednesday evening last. The program onsisted of illustrated stereopticon lantern views, among which was "The Village Blacksmith." After the program refreshments were served by the ladies of the congregation. All spent a most enjoyable time.

MAYOR UNSEATED

Election Ordered at Bothwell Because of Wrong Vote.

Special to The Advertiser.] Bothwell, Feb. 21.—Charles nolds was today unseated as mayor who came in to visit him. The of Bothwell. He was elected last One way.

Mr. Hammond came to Canada from The suit to unseat Reynolds was Reynolds was England in 1831, and after spending brought by James Haller, of Bothone year in London, Ont., came to St. well. It was tried before Judge Bell

LOST FINE HORSE

Double Feed of Oats Resulted In Death of Animal.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Paisley, Feb. 22.-Mr. Clarence Mc-Alpine drove to Chesley recently, and put up his horse at the MacDonald

LORD KNOLLYS TO RESIGN. London, Feb. 21.—Lord Knollys i o resign as secretary to the King l of age. He has been an or royal household for 45 years.

The Purpose Behind Duffy's Pure

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is made for the purpose of supplying an absolutely pure stimulant of uniform quality and strength, for the use of the physician in the treatment of disease and for hospital and household purposes.

grade tonic stimulant free from the injurious this purpose requires methods of manufacture by-products contained in beverage whiskeys and which considerably increase the cost of making suitable for the use of the delicate,

those who are not entirely well, and the aged who require a tonic stimulant to help maintain good health and strong

It is made to meet the demand for a high-faculties during advancing years. Carrying out over ordinary beverage whiskeys. But

in doing this we secure a true medicinal whiskey-in fact, the one true medicinal whiskey made.

is distilled from a fermented mash subjected remove the fusel oil and made absolutely from malted grair, other dangerous substances and and as musty or diseased grain cannot be malted, it will be seen that in Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has an asset of incalculable

distillations and refinings to which Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is digestive organs, preventing waste of Sold in sealed bottles only by druggists, dealers and hotels,

Sure You Get Duffy's

prepare it for the finished product, which comes from aging in wood.

The result is a tonic and stimulant unequalled for renewing the natural, healthy activities of the stomach and

the whole body and brightening the faculties. There are many imitations claimed to be just as good. Duffy's is the only medicinal whisseal. Write to our doctors for free medical advice and a free illustrated medical bookiet.

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tissues in the aged, strengthening Look for the "Old Chemist"

February Carpet Sale

Kingsmills A Word About "Quality in Carpets"

Since the days of our grandmothers, Kingsmill Carpets have been renowned for their supreme qualities. For 50 years Canadians have had it handed down to them as a tradition that Kingsmill's is the best place to buy Carpets. Dependable qualities in new patterns, and an immense choice is here for your approval at February Sale prices. WELCOME. An Occasion Known Far and Wide as the Most

Profitable Time to Purchase Floor Coverings for the Home

Each year Kingsmill's buys and sells better Carpets for less money. Values here keep pace with growth. These are last days at this great once a year Carpet Sale. It will pay you well to anticipate your carpet wants for 1913 right now. A deposit will keep any goods till wanted.



Kingsmill's Carpet Store Carling Street, London

\$1.75 Axminster, \$1.25 Yard

This Carpet is the best that we sell for wear and beauty. We've many pretty designs for halls, drawingrooms, library or parlor, each with 22 or 18 inch border to match. Our regular \$1.75 yard Carpet. February Sale\$1.25

Best \$1.25 Brussels, \$1.00

Imported direct from Europe's best maker, and guaranteed by us to give unexcelled wear and satisfaction. Choice designs and colorings now in stock. Borders to match if you want them. Our regular \$1.25 yard Carpet . \$1.00

50c Yard Union Carpets, 40c

These are a good quality and have the Kingsmill guarantee. Do not confuse them with cheap, trashy carpets. Full 36 inches wide. An unusually large range of new designs and colorings. February Sale price 40¢

Hemp Carpets, 15c Yard

Clearing seven patterns of Hemp Carpets that are worth about double this price. Full 33 inches wide. Not a yard but sold at 20c yard. Come early for these. February Sale price . . 15¢

Room Rugs

It is impossible for us to quote prices on our many different Rugs. We have over 500 different Rugs from which to choose. Buying in immense quantities for cash, and direct from the best makers in Europe (Our buyer personally visits Europe twice each year in search of Rugs, Carpets, etc., for you), make Kingsmill prices always less than ordinary, and during the February Carpet Sale we are offering many values which it will pay you well to buy now for a future time.

THE KINGSMILL GUARANTEE GOES WITH EVERY RUG WE SELL.

Linoleums

We only sell dependable lines. Goods that are known to be first-class in every way. All widths. All designs. Per square yard . 45¢, 50¢ and 60¢

CURTAINS

BIG BARGAINS FOR LAST WEEK OF FEBRUARY CARPET SALE.

pairs Nottingham Lace, were \$6.50 pair. Now. . . \$4.00 28 pairs excellent designs, were \$4.00. Now......\$2.75 Some \$1.50 pair Curtains, now \$1.00

Soiled Curtains

Six pairs only. This is the best bargain, of this sale. Were \$3.00 pair. Monday morning ...

Furniture Coverings

Still a good choice of those 75c yard, 50-inch coverings, blues, greens, yellow, rose, red and sky. Look like silk, wear better. February Sale price 40¢

40 Rolls Japanese Matting

Were 25c, 35c and 40c Yard

the emergency argument. There was,

in his opinion, no condition of affairs

which made it expedient for the Gov-

charges of disloyalty so constantly

hurled against the Liberal party. Few

people, he said, understood the meaning of the word "loyalty," which

meant devotion to the political insti-

English Paper's Burlesque.

testations of the present Prime Minis-

paper quoted Mr. Borden as saying

became so excited over Mr. Borden's

speech that she at once presented to

Scouts Emergency Idea.

a crime against Canada and the Em-

name and address was given,

which evidently burlesqued the

depth, and incandescent fervor.

"illimitable

Mr. McLean then took up

For the last week of this February Carpet Sale we offer 40 full rolls, 36-inch, best first quality imported Japanese Mattings, in an immense range of colorings and patterns. Come, choose sanitary floor coverings for bedroom, dining-

WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S COATS AT HALF



NEW EMBROIDERIES AND WASH GOODS JUST

ARRIVED.

TOO MUCH OF LIP LOYALTY QUOTES BORDEN AS EXAMPLE

Crothers and A. K. McLean noughts to the British admiralty. Personally he would prefer a frank gift Cross Swords in Naval Debate.

Ottawa, Feb. 21.-The naval debate continued today, although somewhat ernment of the day to formulate a languid. Hon. T. W. Crothers, minis-permanent policy of naval defence. ter of labor, presented the case for the Government, and was followed by Mr. A. K. MoLean, of Halifax, who spoke at great length in support of a Canadian navy and in opposition to the proposals of the Government. A rely, which was brief on account of tutions of the country, but had nothlateness of the hour, was made on ing to do with patriotism. the Government side by Mr. Stevens,

of Vancouver. Mr. Crothers said that the Liberals were in England. were basing their opposition on ground that the Government had not consulted the people. The Govern-ment, he declared, had laid their policy before the people in 1911, and the late Government had laid its policy be-fore the people at the same time. The he was in England last summer. The esult showed what the people wanted. The Government was now merely that the loyalty of Canadians was of carrying out the mandates of the

Mr. Crothers said that Sir Wilfrid cording to this paper some old lady, aurier in 1907, at the Imperial Confer- whose ence, had declared that Canada would do nothing to increase the naval forces of the Empire. In 1903 Sir Wilfrid him a museum containing royal relics had received the commands of the of great antiquity, including certain people to do nothing in regard to naval crockery ware. defence, but he disobeyed those mandates, and in 1910 formulated his naval

Mr. Crothers then dealt with the emergency which confronted the Govemergency which, he said, confronted ernment by reason of the Conservathe Empire. The memorandum of the live-National Alliance. He said that piano works, when a car was british admiralty demonstrated beyond controversy that great danger which had seemed so alarming, had coupled from the engine. to Canada for help. Referring to the Churchill. The Conservative party, in Mr. Grant was thrown out, but was not great debt which this country owed Mr. McLean's opinion, had committed seriously hurt. Britain and Canada's failure to contribute as yet to imperial defence, Mr. pire by dragging the question of Crothers declared that no Canadian national defence into the mire of dared to look an Englishman in the party politics.

Mr. Stevens, Conservative member

Gift Better Than "Loan."

Mr. A. K. McLean favored a Canadian navy, but said it was nonsense to believe that we were founding a Canadian navy by presenting three Dread
Mr. Stevens, Conservative member for Vancouver, made a spirited speech in reply. He read from Mr. Churchill's speech on Oct. 30 to prove that the first lord of the admiralty shared the line of the diam navy by presenting three Dread
Mr. Stevens, Conservative member gerously ill with brain fever that his recovery is very doubtful.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

WANT NEW BUILDINGS

Deputation Urges That a Grant \$50,000 Be Made.

sonally he would prefer a frank gift of money in preference to an alleged creased accommodation at the Pro-"loan" of ships. Mr. McLean scouted vincial Winter Fair, Guelph, was disvincial Winter Fair, Guelph, was dis-cussed at a meeting held yesterday in intermediate points. In order that the the Prince George Hotel. A deputa- purchasers of these tickets may have tion from Guelph consisting of Mayor every opportunity of seeing the North-Carter, Ald. McMillan, A. E. Meyer, west to advantage, the Canadian Pa-E. V. Thompson, James Laidlaw and cific Railway has arranged liberal stop-Ex-Mayor Thorp, representing the over privileges at and west of Winni-Guelph Board of Trade, the city peg within the final limit of the ticket, council and the Winter Fair, referred to the great lack of space at last venient is the great number of diverse year's fair and proposed asking the routes that these tickets are available Ontario Government for a grant of over, without additional charge, also \$50,000 for the purpose of building a other indirect routes that may be taken Nevertheless, our politicians never new arena and stables for horses and at small additional payment, or those are of offering lip loyalty when they cattle. It was said the city of Guelph who wish to stay over the original tired of offering lip loyalty when they cattle. would furnish the site. The existing limit of the ticket (60 days), extension buildings connected with the Winter may be obtained from any local agent He read from an English paper,

A CLOSE CALL

Boy In It.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Clinton, Feb. 22 .- Mr. Frank Grant, of the London road, had a close call from being killed at the G. T. R. crossing here today. He was driving to mends itself to all who want the maxitown with sides on his buggy, accom- mum of travel with a minimum of panied by his little 6-year-old nephew, Mr. McLean scouted the idea that Robbie Hunter, of Clinton, and had any emergency existed beyond the crossed the main tracks. He was on at 161 Dundas street, corner Richthe spur line that runs to Doherty mond. He said that piano works, when a car with a brakeman on it came down the track, un existed and that England was looking been completely answered by Mr. the hind wheels and smashed them.

CRITICALLY ILL. [Special to The Advertiser.] Lucan, Feb. 22.—Master H. Collins, son of Mr. Robert Collins, is so dan-

FOR THE WINTER FAIR ing every Tuesday up to and including Oct. 28, the Canadian Pacific Railway, will run its Annual Western Home-

seekers' Excursions. Rates to the various points are as follows: Winnipeg Brandon \$36.50, Regina \$38.75, Fair cost \$100,000, not including the of the company on payment of \$5 per month, but extension will not be made for more thantwo months; also tickets issued in August, September and October cannot be extended. Through sleep-Shunted Car Struck Buggy With Man dates and will run straight through to all main line points, passing along the picturesque north shore of Lake Superior, through the heautifully wooded Rainy River district to the broad prairies of the Canadian Northwest. This route, on account of the convenience and beauty of the trip, recomtrouble. Berths, literature and all in-

> 49c OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Feb. 21. Reported at From Parthenia. St John, N.B. Giasgow Prinzess Irene. New York. Naples France. New York. Havre Pres. Grant. New York. Naples Canada. New York. Naples Algiers. New York Alice......Algiers.....New
> La Lorraine....Havre.....New

formation cheerfully given on applica-

INDIAN WAS FINED.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Allsa Craig, Feb. 22. — Dougald Charles, an Indian, was fined \$5 by Squire Smith for being drunk and disorderly recently.

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

Mutt Finds the Scenery Very Annoying











ST. THOMAS PROVED EASY PROPOSITION FOR LONDON

Railway City Intermediates Beaten by Score of 15 to 4.

SAINTS OUTCLASSED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Lee Walden Was Star of London Team, Scoring Eight of the Goals.

[BY JINX.]

St. Thomas, Feb. 21.-Mister Lee Walden, aided and abetted by six other gents from London, put a decided crimp n what little O. H. A. aspirations St. the local intermediates this evening by the score of 15 to 4. The half-time core was 6 to 3. The said Mr. Walden accumulated eight of the London goals and otherwise conducted himself like a thorn in the side of the home team. Perhaps if, in coming to this city, the London team had misplaced Mr. Walden long enough to keep him from playing in tonight's game, St. Phomas might have quit the fray with only a margin of three or four goals against them. But as it was-oh, Walden! Oh, you Eight-Goal Walden! The Score Tells the Difference.

The score gives a fairly good idea of the strength of the two teams. Lonlon had it on the Saints like a canopy and at no time during the struggle was t apparent that St. Thomas might win That deadly London combination was worked in all its perfection, and most of the London goals were scored on wo-man and three-man rushes. rowd of nearly two thousand people packed the Granite rink, the London telegation numbering about seven hun-

The game was fast at all stages. Se ral times the Indians travelled down the ce with speed that dazzled the crowd. The Saints also travelled fast, St. Thomas aving two or three fast skaters on the eam. However, the home team did not now how to use its speed.

St. Thomas Inexperienced.

The Saints suffered from a lack of nockey knowledge. They had no idea of ombination, and their feeble attempts to pass the puck to each other when they to pass the puck to each other when they got away were amusing in comparison with London's splendid passing and quick combination playing. The St. Thomas eam is a clean one, and only suffered one penalty. This was when McLean and Borland squared up to each other after mix-up in the corner. Both were sent off by Referee Rankin, although neither struck a blow. The other penalties were landed out to London, Borland, McAvoy, teld, Walden and Gillies all taking a turn or two on the fence for minor offences.

some Notes on the state of the

"EIGHT-GOAL" WALDEN



P	he scored shows. The summary goals scored was as follows:	of	th
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	First Half.		
,	London, Walden	5	min
5	St. Inomas, Baker	1/0	min
	London, Walden	3	min
	London, Grannary	2	min
+	London, Walden	3	min
-	London, Walden	1/4	min
- 1	St. Thomas, Baker	6	min
1	St. Thomas, McDonald	4	min
9	Second Half.	•	******
,	London Powland Hall.		
•	London, Borland	3	min
-	St. Thomas, Stoner	3	min
3.11	London Reid		min
34	London, Walden	4	min
	London, Walden London, McAvoy London, Reid	3	min
	London, Reid	2	min
•	London, Walden London, Walden	2	min
5	London, Walden	1	min
3	London, Walden	4	min
1	London MoAvov	0	111111

The teams lined up as follows: London-Wardrope goal, Borland point, Grannary cover, McAvoy rover, Reid centre, Gillies left wing, Walden

right wing. St. Thomas-Johns goal, Smith point, Gadsby cover, Stoner rover, Baker centre, McLean left wing, Mc-Donald right wing. Referee-Sid Rankin, of London.

Some Notes on the St. Thomas Affair

WOODSTOCK JUNIORS PUT STRATFORD OUT

Baby City Youngsters Showed a Complete Reversal of Form in the Classic City, and Out- Perrins Defeated Them by a classed Stratford Youngsters by an 8 to 3 Score.

Stratford, Feb. 21.-Woodstock Juniors put the Stratford Midgets out of the O.

Woodstock-Goal, Childs; point, Suther

and; cover, Sandercock; rover, Smith entre, Armstrong; left, Timm; right, Stratford—Goal, Roffey; point, Lynch; Stratford—Goal, Roffey; point, Lynch; centre, Vivian; left, Boles; right, Tobin. Referee—W. Hancock, Toronto.

strenuous game between the teams, St. Michael's put Midland out of the running at the Arena last night by a score of 5 to 2, and qualified to meet T. R. and A. A. in the finals for the O. H. A. senior championship. first game of the final round will be played at the Arena on Tuesday night next and the other on Thursday or Friday.

The score on the first semi-final round was 4 to 4 and on that which was concluded last night 9 to 3. The total of goals on the four games was

Attendance Record Broken Again. The preference of Toronto fans for seven-man amateur hockey rather than the six-man professional brand was again strikingly demonstrated. When St. Mikes' and Midland methere before the official paid attendance was 5,356. Last night the paid attendance was 5,800. More than 6,000 people were jammed into the Arena, and the attendance record which the Saints and Midland set two weeks ago was again broken.

Midland Finished Fast.

The game was not all to St. Mike's. The score at halftime was 4 to 1, but Midland jumped in with renewed vigor after the interval and held the Irish. men down. The score in the second period was 1 to 1. For the first twenty minutes of the last half the The St. Thomas goal nets are the old-timers which were invented when the old army game of lifting the puck down the ice was in vogue. However, Lee Walden stated that he was perfectly satisfied with them.

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The St. Thomas goal nets are the old-invented when the old army game of lifting the puck, but they circled constantly and delivered their shots at long range. Toward the end of the half with the score 4 to 2 in their favor.

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The teams: St. Michael's — Goal, Thompson; point, Murphy; cover, Dissette; rover, McCamus; centre, Laflamme; right. Gordon; left, Richardson. Midland-Goal, Scott; point, Nichols; cover, Levigne; rover, Macey; centre, Chase; right, Beatty; left, Lavereau.

Referee Gren. Caldwell, Barrie. Think—that sticky solution cannot cleanse or soothe the face!

SEELY'S AFTER-SHAVE Is specially made for the purpose the name implies. Antiseptic, Healing, Soothing— Dries Quickly—Never Sticky.

LOST ANOTHER Won Out in Overtime, After

Score of 1 to 0 Last Night. and Teams Are Now Tied for the First Place in League

goal on a pass from Tobin.

From their showing tonight Woodstock will be heard from in the finals. They are very heavy, fast, and have at last learned the value of team play. The ing. The ice was in very fair condition, and as the score intimates, close check-ing and brilliant defence work featured game throughout The first goal was scored from a mix-up in front of goal after about ten min-

utes of play. A dispute arose as to whether the puck really did find the net, and about five minutes' time was lost stratford—Goal, Roffey; point, Lynch; cover, Burdett; crover, Birkett; centre, Vivian; left, Boles; right, Tobin, Referee—W. Hancock, Toronto.

ST. MICHAEL'S WON

GAME AND ROUND

However, He however, accepted the point with Referee Pearson. He however, accepted the evidence of the goal judge and the goal was allowed. The remainder of the goal was allowed. The remainder of the goal was a stemuous one, the advantage being slightly with the Empire septetts. The form the work, and one stage of the goal was a stemuous one, the advantage being slightly with the Empire septetts. The wing men, Marsh and McCrimmon, distinguished themselves in shooting and scoring. The contest was rough at periods. A one stage of the goal was a stemuous of the time. The wing men, Marsh and McCrimmon, distinguished themselves in shooting and scoring. The contest was rough at periods. A one stage of the goal was a stemuous of the time. The wing and scoring the could get the players argued the point with Referee—W. Hancock, Toronto.

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Midland Beaten Out at Toronto by Score of 5 to 2—Record Crowd Packs Big Arena, Showing the Popularity of O. H. A. Hockey.

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Perrins—Goal, Howson; point, McIntosh; cover, Walker; rover, Bryce; centre. Chantler; right wing, Altken; left wing, Murray.

Empire Brass—Goal, Watts; point,
Crowley; cover, Morrison; rover, McFee; centre, Arthur; right wing, Ballantyne; left wing, Thorne. Greene-Swifts Won.

Greene-Swifts Won.

The game between Greene-Swifts and McCormicks was not in the same class as the first one as far as hockey goes. McCormicks went into the battle with only six men, and for this reason the play was largely around their goal. No very fast hockey was indulged in at any stage in the game, which resulted in a score of 4 to 3 in favor of Greene-Swifts. Jack Hov played a good game for Greenescore of 4 to 3 in favor of Greene-Swifts. Jack Hoy played a good game for Greene-Swifts, while Hennessy, on the McCormick team, livened things up now and then by good rushes. The line-up was: Greene-Swifts-Goal, Bowman: point, Westman; cover. Sayers: rover, Hoy; centre, Dutton: right wing, St. Lawrence; left ewing, J. Hoy.

McCormicks — Goal, Aikens: point, Mann; cover, Johnston: centre, Hennessy; right wing, Switzer; left wing, Lancaster.

M'CLARY CARPETBALL LEAGUE NEARING CLOSE BIG ARENA WILL BE

Pandoras Are Still Unbeaten - The Standings of Both Leagues.

The McClary Carpetball League has

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Sunbeam16	10	6	0	
Ravens 15	9	5	1	
Radium	9	6	1	
Belle Oak16	8	8	0	
Kootenay16	7	8	1	
Famous15	7	9	0	
Fairy Queen16	7	9	0	
Sunshine 16	6	10	0	
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LINIMENT CURES

LONDON STUDENTS BEAT ST. THOMAS

Being Outplayed in the First Half-St. Thomas Girls Beat London Girls in Close Game by a Score of 1 to 0.

The London Collegiate hockey team put the Stratford Midgets out of the O. H. A. running tonight with an 8 to 3 defeat before 2,000 fans. The visitors developed a deadly three-man combination which completely disorganized the home defence, and Stratford's ight forward line were unable to get in on Woodstock's defence.

The half time score was 3 to 2 in favor of Woodstock, all three coming in a row. The Midgets came back strong, netting two. In the second period Woodstock went like lightning, and lones, Smith and Sandercock added counters. Only once did Stratford tally, Birkett batting in the goal on a pass from Tobin.

Standing.

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LEAGUE RECORD.

Won, Lost. For, Agst.

Was victorious over the St. Thomas Collegiate in a hard-fought game at the Princess rink last night by a score of 7 to 5. At half-time the score was 4 to 2 in favor of the visitors, and fortune, or rather superior playing at that period of the game seemed to declare them the winners. In the final half, the-London students rallied and by a remarkable exhibition of the ice game notched three counters to their opponents' one. Ten minutes' overtime was played, London scoring two goals.

The calibre of hockey at times was not first-class. In the first half slow checking on the part of the L. C. I. lads was responsible for allowing the visitors to secure a margin in the score. St.

Brass team by a score of 1 to 0 in the Manufacturers' League on Friday even-London hemselves in the final stage they showed their superiority.

For St. Thomas, McLachlan, on the

For St. Thomas, McLachlan. on the right wing, played a fine game, while Babbitt also starred at stages. Tom Brodison was the particular bright mark for London. Tom was in all parts of the rink at the same time, and never seemed to tire. The wing men, Marsh and McCrimmon, distinguished themselves in shooting and scoring. The contest was rough at periods. At one stage of the game London had three men adorning the fence. Ed. McKay, as referee, made the boys play hockey. The line-up:

London C. I.—Goal, Shoebottom; point, McRoberts; coverpoint, Kingswood; rover, Brodison; centre. Stewart: left

sions.

St. Thomas girls scored their only goal after five minutes' play. Following this counter, the puck was chased untiringly from end to end, the visitors having the desired article the greater part of the time. There was a void of combination, although the girls demonstrated their ability for fast skating. If individual ability for fast skating. If individual ability be chosen from among the players, the honors should go to the Misses Cameron, Baker and Pinfold for St. Thomas, and Misses Meek, Woolley and Tolhurst for the L. C. I. girls. The lineup:

London Girls—Goal, Muriel McBride; point, Huella Douglass; cover-point, Marjorie Meek; centre, Dorothy Mitchell; rover, Helen Woolley; right wing, Marjorie Tolburst; left wing, Edith Aitken. St. Thomas Girls—Goal, L. Huntley; point, D. Homister; cover-point, M. Cameron; centre, R. Baker; rover, G. Porter; left wing, M. Clark; right wing, R. Pinfold.

BUILT IN WOODSTOCK

Company Formed to Erect a Building Valued at \$20,000-Will Be Modern Arena for All Sports.

Woodstock, Feb. 21-A company has been formed here of prominent business men to erect an arena to cost \$20,000. It will be built on Perry street, and will be devoted to hockey skating and curling in the winter and public gatherings in the summer.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
O. H. A. Senlor.
St. Michaels 5, Midland 2.
O. H. A. Intermediate.
Niagara Falls Tecumsehs 7, Hamilton 2
Whitby 13, Peterboro 2.
London 15, St. Thomas 4.
O. H. A. Junior,
Woodstock 8, Stratford 3.
Interprovincial League.
New Edinburgh 12, Stewartons 2.
Ottawa Valley League.
Prescott 6, Rockland 3.
Renfrew 11, Carleton Piace 1.
Pembroke 9, Almonte 4.
Vankleek 7, Hawkesbury 4.
Tri-County League.
London Collegiate Institute 7, St.

A Few Overcoats Still Here

If your size is in the lot, it will pay you to buy now We don't want them.

The Live Oak Hall

PILE UP SAFE LEAD

Defeated Peterboro in Whitby by Score of 13 to 2.

to 2 Whitby Intermediate O. H. A. team defeated Peterboro here tonight.

Already the Whitby team is showing the benefit of Harry Burgovne's (Torontos) coaching, and with the boro for the return game with confidence. The line-up:

WHITBY INTERMEDIATES cover, McIntyre; centre, Rice; rover, A. Blanchard; right, Watson; left, C, lancaard.

Referee-Harvey Sproule

CHICAGO GETS WHIST CONGRESS. Chicago, Feb. 22.-The annual is to be held in Chicago during the week beginning July 7, according to action beginning July 7, according to action taken here last night by the executive committee of the national organization.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.



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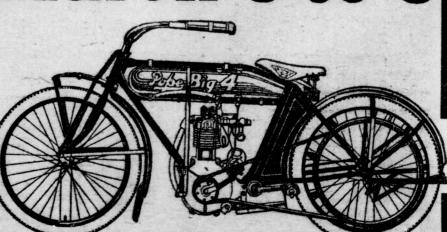
and landed on the large end of the score, which was 1 to 0. Referee Ed. McKay was plainly the most unpopular person on the ice. Several suffragetic remarks were hurled in his direction "Oh, that referee is an awful nuisance," said one fair hockeyist to her wing mate. "I believe he rings that bell on purpose so we can't score I have been by the goal three times walting to score, and when the puck touched my stick he rang the bell." For some such remark as "I didn't do anything." Miss Pinfold, of the visiting team, graced the timekeeper's presence on two occasions. The interdp. Peterboro—Goal, Clowers; point, Bond; cover, Bearss; centre, Hall; rover, Halpin; right, Kenneally; left, Ross. Whitby—Goal, Jubb; point, Smith; John J. Dyer & Co. Makere, London. Makere, London. Makere, London.

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ICTORIAS BEAT **NEW WESTMINSTERS**

Evened Up for Defeat in New Westminster at the First of the Week-Final Score Was 8 to 1 in Dazzling Game.

[Canadian Press.] Victoria, B. C., Feb. 22.—Victoria swamped New Westminster here last night, the final score being 8 to 1. This is the most decisive defeat met with by any team in the Pacific Coast League this season. The New Westminster team is now clearly out of the running for the championship. Last night's game was very one-sided, even more so than the last game between them. The Victoria team broke through Westminster's defence whenever they liked. The Royal City players seemed puzzled by Victoria's bursts of speed. Summary—First period—1, Dunder-

dale, Victoria, 2:23; 2, Dunderdale, victoria, 4:45; 3, Patrick, Victoria, 5:34. Second period—4, Tobin, Westminster, 9:08; 5, Prodger, Victoria, 1:40. Third period—6, Dunderdale, 1:40; 7, Genge, Victoria, 1:13; 8, Poulin, Victoria, 6:23; 9, Patrick, Victoria, 16:24.

The lineup: Westminster-Lehmann, goal; Ro-chon, point; Johnson, coverpoint; Tobin, rover; McDonald, centre; Oatman, wing; Gardner, wing. Victoria Lindsay, goal; Prodger, point; Patrick, coverpoint; Poulin, rover; Dunderdale, centre; Rowe wing; Genge, wing.

MONTREAL BALL CLUB WILL GO SOUTH SOON

Royals Are Getting in Shape For the Spring Training Trip. [Canadian Press.]

[Canadlan Press.]

Montreal, Feb. 21.—The Royals will start training at Charlotteville in four weeks' time. The players belonging to the club at the present time are: Catchers—Burns, Madden, Murphy and McGovern. Pitchers—Smith, Mattern, Dale, Mason, Burke, McGrainer, Fournier, Averett and Taylor. Infielders—Griggs, Lussi, Cunningham, Purtell, Yeager. Esmond, Lennox, English, Odie Cleghorn and Elmer Collins. Outfielders—Demmitt, Hanford, Gilhooley, Betcher and Irving.

Griggs, who was purchased from Cleve-

Griggs, who was purchased from Cleveland, does not want to play with Mont-real, and is endeavoring to purchase his own release President Lichtenhein said today he expected to have as many as 35 men in

"We look better than at this time last "We look better than at this time last year, and our opportunities in the player market are more favorable. I am on very friendly terms with several big league clubs, and have their promise for first call on their surplus men. Two good pitchers and an outfielder are our needs before the season opens, the Royal's boss

PERTH SUSPENDED FOR PLAYING RINGERS

Used Some Montreal City Leaguers in Game With Smith's Falls.

Montreal, Feb. 21.—The governors Montreal, Feb. 21.—The governors of the Interprovincial Amateur Hockey Union have suspended Perth, of the western section, and cancelled all the games played by them. It appears that the governors were advised that Perth tried to play ringers against Smith's Falls in a recent scheduled match at Perth. There was evidently a demonstration at the rink, as the admission money was demanded back by the visitors, who refused to play against the ringers, who were supposed to have been Kenny, the two O'Gradys and Kane, of the Montreal City League.

RALPH ROSE BREAKS HIS OWN RECORD

Broken at San Francisco Meet.

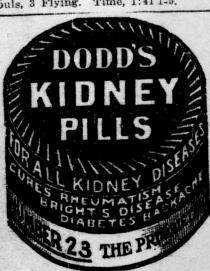
San Francisco Neet.

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—In the annual open track meet last night of the San Francisco Olympic Club, two world's records were broken. Ralph Rose, the noted Californian athlete, raised his own record for the 18-pound shot put to 45 feet 5% inches. The former mark was 44 feet 11% inches. Pat Donovan of this city, threw he 56-pound weight a distance of 16 feet 7 inches, half an inches the present trade organizations in these places will send two members to meetings which will be held every three months. In the meantime each better than his formed record.

Juarez Results.

El Paso, Feb. 21. - The races at Yuarez today resulted as follows FIRST RACE, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, selling—1, Gamia; 2 Blue Bird, 3 Sprightly Miss. Time, 1:14. SECOND RACE, six furlongs, 3-yearolds, selling—1 Mother Ketcham, 2 Ardelon, 3 Fitzgerald. Time, 1:141-5.
THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs—1 J. E. Robinson, 2 Ella Bryson, 3 Mona Cano-

mann. Time, 1:07 1-5. FOURTH RACE, one mile, 3-yearolds and up-1 Hateras, 2 Dr. Dougherty, 3 Sepulveda. Time, 1:40. FIFTH RACE, six furlongs, 3-year-



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Charleston Results

Charleston, Feb. 21. are today's race results: First race, ¾-mile-1 Chilton King, 2 Polly Worth, 3 Ancon. Time, 1,181-5 Second race, 5½ furlongs—1 Berkeley, 2 Martre, 3 Cameilia, Time, 1:10.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—1 Progressive, 2 Amoret, 3 Chemulpo. Time,

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—1 Michael Angelo, 2 Dipper, 3 Harcourt. Time, 1:10 4-5. Fifth race, 7½ furlongs—1 Haldeman, 2 Blanche Frances, 3 Letourne.

Time, 1:32 4-5. Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, one mile-1 Effendi, 2 Jacquelina, 3 Fiel. Time, 1:45.

TEESWATER BEATEN IN LAKESIDE LEAGUE

Lost to Lucknow at Home in Fast and Exciting Game.

Teeswater, Feb. 21.—In a Lakeside League game here tonight Lucknow defeated Teeswater by a score of ? to 3. Small and Thornton of the home team starred. The lineup:
Lucknow—Goal, McCuaig: point,
Johnson: cover, Hedley: centre, Allan;
rover, McCoy; right, Millson; left,

Mallough. Teeswater-Goal, Thornton; point, Hiscox; cover, Small; centre, Arscott; rover, McDonald; right, Donahue; left, Grenache.

Referee-Thompson, Lucknow. STONEHENGE TO BE SOLD

Famous Archaeological Relic May Be Bought By Americans.

[Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 22.—One of England's amous archaeological relics is Stonehenge, included in the Amesbury estate, belonging to Sir Edmund Antrobus, which is to be sold shortly by private contract. It is a condition of the sale, however, that the historic ruin shall be preserved to the nation, this stipulation effectively disposing of the oft-repeated rumor that American dollars were going to secure Stonehenge for the U.S.

Efforts are being made to induce the war department, which owns a large portion of Salisbury Plain, to purchase that part of the estate which includes Stonehenge and which adjoins the military training grounds. The Government is said to be considering the

The Juarez meeting will probably be extended to run into April. Sam Louis took Henry Hutchinson out of a selling race at Charleston for \$700.

The stables at Miss Wilks' Cruickston Farm, recently destroyed by fire, are be-Ching Hare announced at Charleston tahat the Dufferin and Hillcrest circuit

tahat the Dufferin and Hillcrest circuit would open Aug. 1.

Except the Grand Circuit events at Fort Erie, the richest harness racing fixture in Canada this year will be the \$5,000 2:20 pace at Winnipeg.

A London cable says: General Sir Evelyn Wood, at the annual meeting of the Essex Farmers' Staghounds yesterday, said he had hunted with the pack since 1862—before most of the present-day followers were born.

JOHN E. MADDEN BUYS BALLOT, KEENE STALLION

Will Be Shipped From England Kentucky Soon.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 21.-John E Madden has bought from the James R. Keene estate the 9-year-old stallion Ballote, by Voter, which is now near Newmarket, England, but will be returned here and placed in the stud at Hamburg Place. He is the first thoroughbred horse imported into this ountry since the passing of the Hart-Agnew bill in New York. Ballot was a tremendously good racehorse, though he never was able to display his highest form in England. Several other breeders are associated with Mr. Madden in the purchase of Ballot, whose price is reported to be \$30,000.

AMERICAN WALKER EQUALS 1/2-MILE MARK

Schwartz, of Irish-Americans Travels Fast at Hartford Meet.

[Canadian Press.[Hartford, Cann., Feb. 22.-A Features of the athletic meet of the naval militia in the armory here last night was the equalling of the world's outdoor record in the invitation half-mile walk by Schwartz, of the Irish-American A. C., his time being 3 minutes and 46 seconds. This establishes a new indoor record.

Dispatches From the Tunnel

LONG STEP FORWARD IN DEVELOPMENT OF LAMBTON

Organizations Amalgamated to Form County Board of Trade-Better Shipping Rates To Be Asked For At Once.

SARNIA BRANCH OFFICE, 209 Front Street. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Feb. 21.-In the formation oday of a new organization to be known as "The Amalgamated Boards of Trade of Lambton County," the most important step ever taken toward the general development of this district was made successfully. The new organization includes all

the various development organizations Weight-Throwing Records Were in the county, and will deal with all conditions of trade and industry with all the power that such a com-

three months. In the meantime each local organization will put forth every effort toward booming Lambton.

Energetic Officers.

The election of officers resulted in the choice of H. F. Holland as president, and Johnson McAdams as secretary-treasurer. An executive will be formed, which will consist of one of

the members from each town. A keen discussion took place on the urgent need of better shipping facilities and the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

the attention of the proper officials be adian classification for railways." called to this discrimination against supply competing rates, and further power to act, that if these officials do not furnish these satisfactory rates, that we present our protest to the board of railway commissioners for action.

"Moved by George French, of Sar-nia, seconded by H. J. Pettypiece, of Forest, That as it has been brought to various railways with special commodity rates on certain lines of produce and manufacturing, and as the conditions that have brought about these special concessions elsewhere are existent in Lambton we request the various railways to furnish us with similar commodities upon such lines as our volume of business warrants. In failure to secure this the matter be taken to the railway com-



Elected Secretary-Treasurer of the

Amalgamated Boards of Trade. and that the present rates the competition now furnished by certain other western states has resulted in large decrease of this business being lost to us, and in the event of the "That, whereas, it has been brought view of the large development now Clair River. The stream is now filled to the attention of the amalgamated going on in the county in the way of boards of the county of Lambton that increased production of both tender shore. olds and up-1 Dominica, 2 Miss Jean, other sections in Ontario are being vegetables and fruits, and we believe furnished with express rates that are that it would be to the interest of the SIXTH RACE, one mile, 4-year-olds and lower than those here, and company to offer a lower rate on such that, whereas, we feel that the declasses of produce as roots, potatoes boats plow through it without much lower, 3 Flying. Time, 1:411-5. the fruit and vegetable production tender fruits in baskets to reduce the The last motion was placed in the our county; that they be requested to hands of the executive council with

GATHERING DATA FOR NEW HYDRO SYSTEM

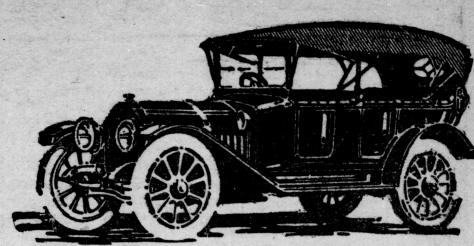
our attention that many parts of Engineer Jeffrey, of Toronto, Visited Many Manufacturers and Grand Trunk.

> [Special to The Advertiser.]
> Sarnia, Feb. 22.—R. H. Jeffrey, the quet of the Sarnia Board of Trade, hydro-electric commission engineer of held at the Hotel Vendome last night, Toronto, is in Sarnia looking over the was a great success. situation here and gathering data rela- Dr. Fairbank, of Petrolea, delivered

> troduction of the power into Sarnia. A trip was also paid to the Grand Trunk powerhouse in Port Huron. This is the plant that furnishes he electricity Businessmen's Association in that city,

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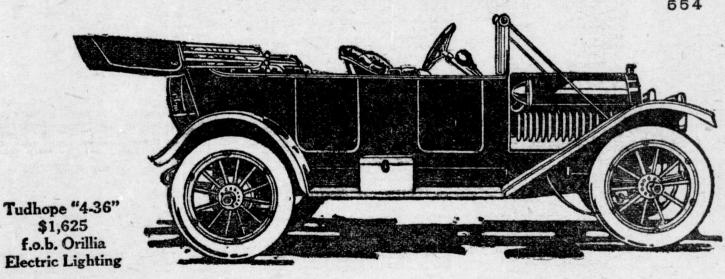
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[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Feb. 22.-The immense fields of ice in Lake Huron in this vicinity said increase taking effect we are have been broken up by the warm satisfied that a still further decrease weather of the last two days and the in our business will result, and in floating ice is coming down the St.

> The sunshine and thaws of the previous days has so honeycombed and

Occasionally it is necessary to dodge a cake in which the processes of diswill be greatly retarded unless our carload weight from the present a cake in which the processes of disgrowers are furnished with competing rates; therefore, it is resolved that the minimum established by the Canthought that if all the ice is of the same degree of softness as that coming down today, that the boats will be delayed in their schedule.

BOARD OF TRADE HELD **ENJOYABLE BANQUET**

Dr. C. O. Fairbank Urged the Importance of Securing Better Roads.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

tive to the use of the Niagara power in this town. Mr. Jeffrey paid visits to the various manufacturing concerns throughout the city.

It is said that the industries through It is said that the industries through-out the town are favorable to the in-Chamber of Commerce, gave a snappy

loyed by other lake ports to north points, and that the board does emphatically enter its protest against the increase on the following grounds.

That, if the increases go into effect it will divert a large share of our county business to other points, and that turnisnes ne electricity points, and that turnisnes ne electricity for the tunnel.

Businessmen's Association in that city, spoke in his place.

Whether the Grand Trunk would for the home of the home of the home of the home of the bride's brother, Charles F. Grant,

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everyone enjoyed themselves. W. J. East, were married yesterday by Rev. Beasley! What's he afraid of? The Hanna and Mr. Pardee were not pres- J. P. McQuarrie, at the home of the law?" "No; the dictagraph."—Cleveland

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THE GUARDIAN

BY FREDERICK ORIN BARTLETI

On Wednesday Next THE LONDON ADVERTISER I begin the publication of a n will begin the publication of a new story, "THE JUST AND THE UNJUST," By Vaughan Kester, author of "The Prodigal Judge." In time, place and theme, "The Just and the Unjust" is strikingly different from "The Prodigal Judge," but it has an equal charm of style, vigor of characterization, and play of robust and human humor.

"Nat." said 'Gene, in a voice as hard as black ice, "the Frenchman is goneter keep out of this?"

Nat nodded. As he did so, 'Gene rushed. Now, a fight between hig men with naked fists' is not a boxing match. There are no breathing spaces and no rules. It is a battle—a bloodly, grewsome, elemental struggle. It is not pretty to watch and impossible to describe. Bartineau sitting on his haunches grew pale and breathless. Back of every blow struck by either there were two hundred pounds of madman. Back of every blow struck by either there were two hundred pounds of madman. Back of every rush there was the naked lust for destruction. Within five minutes both men were bruised and battered and blood-stained. It seemed impossible that this should last, but minutes after minute it, did last, but minutes after minute it, did last. There was no parrying, no guarding, no side-stepping—nothing but, give and take, with something akin to murder in every blow. Even when the two began to stagger, there was no sign of stopping.

"Sacre Dieu!" exclaimed the French-"Nat." said 'Gene, in a voice as hard

ping.

"Sacre Dieu!" exclaimed the Frenchman. "You'd better quit!"

No one heard his cry. In the nearby trees the spring birds whistled and chirped, and overhead a chipmunk scolded. The sun sifted down through the green because upon both men. The sun sifted down through the green sbranches upon both men.

An still, to Pierre Bartineau, the miracle was that this yellow dog of a 'Gene, this man upon whom he had spit, this liar and coward and beater of horses, fought on without moan or whimper. With his face cut open, with his breath spent, he fought on, returning from each blow that staggered him to hit back as hard as he could. And he could hit hard that was another miracle. Even now. hard as he could. And he could hit hard—that was another miracle. Even now, when the fight had lasted ten minutes, there was nothing to choose between the two. It was difficult for Bartineau to believe that in all the world there 'lived another man as powerful as Nat Page, and yet he was forced to, admit that there was just such another. But where had he found his strength, this yellow Mrs. Fred Wyatt, of Decker, Man, are visiting relatives and friends here. dog of a man?

Where the naked fists struck, either they bruised deep or cut deep. It was a sickening sight to watch, enough to turn a man's stomach forever against fighting. Had the two been armed with knives, bent upon hacking each other to pieces, it could not have been worse. And yet, too, there was something awesome about it—like a great storm at sea or a northern blizzard. Once again they came together, landing

Once again they came together, landing blow for blow, each tottering back at the end. But this time Nat was the first to recover, and tumbling forward he struck again. Lifting his weak arm, 'Gene tried another blow, only to feel his legs crumble beneath him. Still he neither shielded his head nor asked for mercy. He rose upon his hands and feet; he tottered up, when again his legs played him false and he fell. He had reached the farthest possible limits of his endurance Within LUCAN.

H. J. Pettypiece was in Sarnia yesterday, attending a meeting to organize a Lambton board of trade, and was one of the speakers at the banquet in the evening.

Mr. Watts, of St. Catharines, takes B. W. Cameron's place in the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Miss McGibbon is visiting her sister, was the first to recover, and tumbling forward he struck again. Lifting his weak arm, 'Gene tried another blow, only to feel his legs crumble beneath him. Still he neither shielded his head nor asked for mercy. He rose upon his hands and feet; he tottered up, when again his legs played him false and he fell. He had reached the farthest possible limits of his endurance within the even and the struck and the struck again. Lifting his weak arm, 'Gene tried another blow, only to feel his legs crumble beneath him. Still he neither shielded his head nor asked for mercy. He rose upon his hands and feet; he tottered up, when again his legs played him false and he fell. He had reached the farthest possible limits of his endurance. sible limits of his endurance. Within arm's length of him, Nat threw himself upon the ground, panting for breath. So for a moment the two lay, their hot eyes upon each other.

Pierre Bartineau stood over them both.

"This is enough" he said trembling "This is enough," he said, trembling.
'Nom de Dieu, this is enough."
Before the words were out of his mouth Gene made a final desperate attempt to reach his brother. Because his legs re-fused to obey his will, and because of baffled rage and baffled hopes, he began to curse—brokenly and to himself. The sight was pitiful.

'This," he said, "this is the husband of tie Moulton." But the man on the ground knew bet But the man on the ground knew better. From the beginning of the fight he had not thought of Julie Moulton. He was not thinking of her now. The thing that made him fight was the memory of another man beding over the cradle where it was his own right to be; it was the memory of two tiny small arms clinging to the neck of another when they should have been clinging to his own; it was the heart hunger of a man for his own. That was the miracle.

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Quits. Nat Page sent Bartineau back to hi sister on the first train. Then he engaged room at Old Town for himself and his brother, because neither of them was preentable. For a week both men lived in eclusion with their own thoughts. It was not a pleasant week for either It was not a pleasant week for either man. From dawn till dark Nat paced his room with the words of Father Laramie ringing in his ears. The sin lies in hoping, the good priest had said, and though at the time the words had stung they did not bite into his soul as they now did. In the first place, he had had many other matters on his mind until now, and in the second place he had not then been dealing with the same man who then been dealing with the same man who now lay in the room next to his. He was cruelly honest with himself, and admitted that though in the end he had pummelled his brother to the earth it was the latter who had won the victory and not himself. 'Gene had stood in his tracks and fought for all these was to tracks and fought for all there was in him, sinking to the earth at the end without a cry, without a whimper, and that was all that any man could do. 'Gene had fought for all there was in him—that was what had counted. It did not matter, if that was many many could be matter if the was many could be matter. matter if that was much or little so long as it was all. It wiped out whatever had gone before. A man need prove himself a man but once to challenge the world forever after forever after.
This, then, was what Julie had seen in Gene at the beginning; this was what she saw now. This was what had called forth her love; this was what retained it. Where

her love; this was what retained it. Where he had been blind, where others had been blind, she had pierced the veil of 'Gene's superficial weakness to the bold heart of the man. The man who had slunk into camp that morning in the early fall was all that he and others had seen; the man who had faced him in the spring was the man she had seen. It was as clear as daylight to him, but, like daylight flashing upon a man long blind, it confused

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He had not seen him now for three weeks, and on the sixth day of this last week he found himself so homesick that he could wait no longer.

In the meanwhile the man on the other

side of the wall had sat most of the days and half the nights by the side of the window with his head bowed and his hands clasped loosely before him. He was waiting—for what he did not know, for what he did not care. Broken, humbled, confused, he was more dead than alive. Of Julie Moulton he thought nothing. She was as completely out of his life as though she had never been. Had she walked in upon him here, he would have done no more than glance up and then away. In the bitter ache of the greater thing he had lost, she counted for nothing.

ing.

And it was a big thing he had lost—the best thing in him, the only thing in him. From the moment he had first seen the child this inspiration had been born, this clean passion of fatherhood. It had been like a morning wind sweeping through a room heavy with the stale debauchery of the night before. So his heart had been freshened to make a place for this one pure guest. The night after the funeral he had known that he must seek life pure guest. The night after the funeral he had known that he must seek life through this child, and had begun his task the next morning. He had striven his best—God knows how hard he had striven. The man had dreamed, actually dreamed, decent, sane, unselfish dreams. These had brought him sleep at night which gave him further strength. The last few months had been the biggest and happiest of his life.

To Be Continued.

District Personals

Forest, Feb. 22.—Mrs. John Burns and daughter Helen returned to their home in Kenora yesterday, after spending a month with Mrs. Burns' sister, Miss Lena Brodie, Maud M. Parker left on Thursday on a visit to Miss Emma Fraleigh, St. Marys. Mrs. H. A. Parsons is addressing the Women's Institute meetings in East Middlesex this week.

Dougald McGregor, of Lethbridge, Sask., is visiting friends here.

Miss Annie Rogers is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Hiram Rawlings. Miss Edna Duffus is visiting friends in Thedford. Thedford.

William Decker, wife and daughter, Mrs. Fred Wyatt, of Decker, Man., are visiting relatives and friends here.

George E. Decker, formerly of Forest, has sold his property at Duart, and will move back to Forest shortly.

John Simpson and daughter Alice have left for their home in Gainsborough, Sask., after spending a month here with relatives. after spending a month here with relatives.

Wm. Lockead, sen., James Lochead and Reg. F. Scott attended the hardware dealers' convention in Hamilton this week.

H. J. Pettypiece was in Sarnia yester-

LUCAN.

Aucan, Feb. 22.—Mr. O. L. McComb spent a few days in Toronto on business during the past week.

Mr. John Husband visited Lucan friends

PAISLEY. Paisley, Feb. 22.—Mr. John McArthur, of Woodville, brother of the late Mr. A. McArthur, is visiting his nieces.

The first carnival of the season was held Friday evening in the Paisley rink. Good prizes were offered, and masqueraders were seen in the Maypole drill and grand march. Miss Margaret Walks, B.A., has left for Toronto, to take a course in the Ewart

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But though Nat writhed under the truth, though the admission of it left his future black, he did not attempt to avoid it. He was his own Father Laramie without the good father's centlenes. He

Age (if child's or misses' pattern)...... EMPRESS-DOWAGER DEAD.

Pekin, Feb. 21.—Ye Ho Na La,
Empress-Dowager of China, died at
2:30 o'clock this morning. She was
the widow of Emperor Kwangsu, who
died Nov. 13, 1909.

The Empress has been ill only a
few days. The actual cause of her
the widows of her allment resembled

Applicitis. She was attended only
by a Chinese doctor.

The could wait no longer.
In the meanwhile the man on the other

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration, and send serd pattern is bust measure, wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure.
When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure.
When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "Inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in the date of order.
The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

on Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Kyles, who is ill.

Mrs. Wilson, of Prince Albert, formerly Miss Flora McClure, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. George Craig, and other friends.

Mrs. (Dr.) Black was called to Toronto on Tuesday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Rowan.

Miss Sarah Lamont, of Aberdeen, left for Naghawa, Man., where she will be married to Mr. Gladstone Robb, a former resident of this section.

PARKHILL.

Parkhill, Feb. 22.—Mr Wilbert Hall principal of the high school, is in Toronto buying apparatus for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Stewart left yesterday for their home at McCorie, Sask, after a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. P. Stewart.

Mr. Gordon Stewart left for Winnipeg yesterday westerday Mrs. H. Bennett, Miss Myrtle Bennett

Messrs, Jas. Bennett, Miss Myrtie Bennett,
Messrs, Jas. Bennett and Wesley Quinn
visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McDonald,
of Beechwood, on Friday.
Mr. Wm. Couch and Miss Iva Stewardson have returned home after a six weeks' visit in Kansas City Miss Mafrid Allen, of Clinton, is visit-ing with Miss Jean Stewart. LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Feb. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Court Birtwhistle, of Saskatoon, are visiting friends here. choir will sing at the Sharor The male Church on Sunday evening.

Alice Carley was the guest of Miss Gladys Shaw, London, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. E. J. Williams is visiting Mrs.
D. C. Wilson, Beaconsfield avenue, London. Mr. Earl Mann entertained a large number of friends at his home on Friday

FERGUS.

Inwood, Feb 22 .-- Mr. Parr visited Inwood, Feb 22.—Mr. Parr visited friends in Brigden recently.
Miss brene Littleproud is home for a few days from Alma College, St. Thomas.
John Gault and Capt. Courtright spent a few days in Detroit recently.
Miss Helen Liddon, who has been visiting relatives here for the past three months, has returned to her home in Brandon, Man. Brandon, Man Mrs. Johnston Vance has returned from visiting relatives in Thamesville.

Miss Mary Core, of Glen Rae, visited Miss Frieda Lehrbass recently.

Mr. Brodle, D. D. G. M., of St. Clair, paid an official visit to the local Masonic lodge at the receiver receiver. odge at its regular meeting.

INWOOD.

Fergus, Feb. 22.—Mrs. John H. Dick is isiting at her old home in Pembroke. Miss Ella Hodge, of Toronto, is visiting at her home here.

Miss Annie Allan has returned from an extended visit with friends in Po-

Miss Nellie McLeister has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Walter Catn, Grace street, Toronto.

On Tuesday night the first hockey match of the season was played in Victoria rink between Elora and Fergus toria rink between Elora and Fergus teams. The score stood 6 to 3 in favor of Elora. The gate receipts were \$34.

At the annual meeting of the Carnegie public library board, Mr. J. W. Green-Armytage was re-elected president and Mr Peter Perry secretary-treasurer. Mr. Wm. Mutch has moved to the house, near Tower street bridge, vacated by Mr. Alf. Richardson.

Mr. George Kerr and family have gone to Elora and Mr. Wm. Dick now occupies his house. cies his house

- EMBRO.

Embro, Feb 21.—Miss Mary Murray, of Braemar, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Riddle Miss Dorothy Denn's, of Stratford, i being a few days with frieds here.
Miss Lizzie Murray, of Braemar, visited Mr. John Husband visited Lucan friends yesterday.

A number of Lucan people drove out to the Women's Institute meeting at Mrs. Wesley Stanley's, Denfield, last night, and spent a very enjoyable evening.

PAISLEY.

Miss Lizzle Murray, of Braemar, visited friends here recently.

Mr. Matheson and the Misses Matheson. of Junrally, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown.

On Sunday Rev. F. Matheson will take two of the texts used at the opening of the tex Knox Church as his subjects.
The Ladies' Guild of the Methodist
Church met yesterday afternoon at the opened up their warerooms in the build-ing formerly occupied by J. W. Dilliam, I. Loyal Embro Lodge, No. 237, of the Canadian Order of Oddfellows, held its Miss Margaret Walks, B.A., has left for Toronto, to take a course in the Ewart training school, preparatory to going to Korea as a missionary.

Mrs. T. Shoemaker went to Orangeville

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander entertained

few of their friends on Wednesday night All had a most enjoyable time. The first part of the evening was spent in playing cards, while after lunch they enjoyed themselves in dancing themselves in dancing.

Parkhill.—Feb. 21.—The Beechwood Presbyterians have let the contract for the erection of a new church, which is to cost \$8,000. They bought their brick from H. C. Baird & Son Company. Mr. Peter McKinnon, 14th concession, West Williams, held a successful wood bee on Tuesday last, at which 16 men participated and cut about 20 cords.

Rev. M. D. O'Neil is holding Lenten service every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, reciting the Rosary and preaching an instructive sermon, at St. Columbo Church, Bornish

Mr. J. P. McCormick, who has been sick all winter with inflammatory rheumatism, is slowly recovering.

Mr. Geo, Tudor is the new mail carrier between Parkhill and Strathroy. The Government has been unable so far to get a tender for the daily route designation.

get a tender for the daily route designated as Springbank and Parkhill, No. 3,
R. M. D.

Mr. Angus McIntosh fell off a load of "Olympic" but she will rails, which he was hauling home for "Olympic," but she will be of firewood, and sustained injuries which somewhat larger tonnage. There will laid him up for some days.

Mr. Ell Harlton, of West Williams, has duced into the new vessel, resulting moved to a farm he purchased near Granfrom the experience gained from the Mr. Murdock McLellan has bought Rod. Munroe's 150-acre farm, on Pelty street, commonly known as the Dr. Henderson

POPLAR HILL. Poplar Hill, Feb. 21. - Rev. Mr.

luckey will take both morning and evening services at the Baptist Church netx Sunday. Miss Ada Gray has returned home after spending a few days in Delaware with her cousin, Miss Norma It is rumored that Mr. Edward Mc-

Clurg has purchased Mr. Jack Graham's farm on the Komoka side road. Miss Annie McAthur, entertained a number of her friends recently and all the most vulnerable portions of the had a most enjoyable time. The social held recently at Mr. Chas. Zavitz's was a great success. The proceeds went to purchase new hymnbooks for the Baptist Church.

AILSA CRAIG.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brophy have re-turned after spending a few weeks with relatives at Denfield. Rev. C. C. Velid. Rev C. C. Kaine, of Granton, will the outer and inner shells will be the preach next Sunday in the Methodist Width of the web frames at present in the church here in the interests of the the ship, and this reinforced structure

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Important Safeguards on the White Star Liner "Olympic" and the New Steamer "Britannic," Now Building.

Official announcement has just been could be in this condition. Neverthemade that in the new Atlantic liner less, even in the unlikely event of such building at Belfast by Harland & Alfred Jackson has rented Ronald Wolff, Limited, for the White Star having given the matter, the McKinnon's grass farm on the Centre road during the gazing season of 1913. The consideration was \$80.

Mr. J. H. Morrison, 10th concession of West Williams, has bought the late Percy Centre (Section 1918). The company is to be revived. The precious human freight of these large and popular leviathans in absolute Currie firm, containing 100 acres, the consideration being \$5.500.

Mr. J. P. McCormick, who has been cause the White Star Line steamer Need

In general features the new "Briwill be similar to the "Olympic," but she will also be various improvements intro-

from the experience gained from the "Olympic," which vessel will also be altered at an early date, with a view to making her the safest ship in the world. The general structural changes will be very few, the strength "Olympic" under all weather conditions having proved entirely satisfactory. This is very strong testimony to the comprehensive grasp of detail found in the evolution of this great liner. In two important respects, however, both vessels are to bear evi dence of the recent change in expert and public opinion as regards protection against the effects of collision both by the introduction of a complete inner skin extending to a considerable height above the load line throughout vessels, and also by the increased height and number of watertight bulkheads, so as to render both ships as nearly unsinkable as possible-in fact making them practically safe against all conceivable contingencies.

Afilsa Craig. Feb 21.—Mr. E. McLellan The inner skin will consist of heavy plating, well stiffened, extending for more than half the length of the vessel from the watertight bulkhead in McDonald. Mr. John Blen has resumed his position at the Queen's after two weeks' absence. Mrs. Hodgins, of Lucan has returned after visiting here with her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Kennedy.

front of the forward boiler-room to the after-end of the turbine engine-room, the inner skin being strongly connected to the outer shell by longitudinal plates and angles and specially strong after-end of the turbine engine-room, plates and angles and specially strong connections at bulkheads and water tight divisions. The space between the outer and inner shells will be the width of the web frames at present in Church here in the interests of the Educational Society.

Mr. W. Humble has returned home after visiting with Thedford friends for the point well above the load water line to be point well above the load water line.

the existing bulkheads carried up to the bridge deck.

The additional strength and safety afforded by these methods will be easily appreciated, not only by experts, but also by the travelling public. Hitherto it was considered sufficient if a vessel could float with any two compartments pierced; but he

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. GRAND TRUNK RA!LWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL, TO SUSPENSION
BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*8:52 a.m.,
10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m.,
*6:30 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m.,
8:43 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1:10
p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m.,
*2:48 a.m., 7:20 a.m., \$:00 a.m., *12:05
p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40
a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m.,
8:20 p.m.

8:20 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50

Arrive—10:23 a.m., *4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m.

Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 8:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m.

Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:42 a.m., 6:50 p.m., *8:15 p.m., *11:12 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:20 a.m., *12:15 p.m., *5:45 p.m., 5:15 p.m.
Depart for the East—\$4:38 a.m., 7:00
a.m., \$12:25 p.m., \$5:55 p.m.
Depart for the West—\$:00 a.m.,
\$11:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m., \$3:23 p.m., \$11:20

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY, Arriva-7:04 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 4:55 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Depart—7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 10:11 p.m.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY.
Arrives—8:15 a.m., *12:50, 1:50, 5:10,
*10:10 p.m.

Depart—5:40, *7:10, 9:45 a.m., 2:30,
*4:20, †7:00 p.m.

*To and from Walkerville. All trains
to and from Port Stanley, except trains
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[Special to The Advertiser.] Durham, Feb. 21.-The Liberals South Grey were in convention here today, and, besides listening to a good address, by ex M. P., H. Miller, of Hanover, who was defeated at the last general election, heard a splendid address on the naval question by Hugh Guthrie, M. P. for South Wellington.

Mr. Guthrie was the principal speaker, and an audience of over 200 listened attentively to him. He roundly scored naval the Borden Government on the bill and intimated that the Opposition would be able to hold the Government in check till the last of March, when the funds would be exhausted.

While he favored a reasonable expenditure on naval purposes in order that our commerce should be protected, he was not in favor of lavish expenditure, and soundly denounced the Government for not submitting their naval program to the people

Duty of the Party.
The Liberals were in a minority he said, giving the so-called where they belonged. But they were fighting hard, and they felt the duty the country on the merits and de-merits of the two methods. The procontribution of \$35,000,000 was so novel and so radical that no Govern- of the from the people. Mr. Borden had said his policy was be-fore the people at the last election. request for an opinion from the was met by a chorus of "no's" from every part of the hall,

*Quebec Bugaboo. how? Simply as a bugaboo to frighten ed with Lloyd George, who is in favo the habitant by picturing their sons disembowelled and shot at as tar- of their cause. The Chancellor gets in Britain's wars. Lucidly he explained the process of paying the \$35,000,000. It had first to be borrowed from Britain with one hand, and handed over with the other. Hon, Mr. Hazen had said it would be taken moment he lands. from the surplus, but Mr. Guthrie asked his hearers to remember that current expenditure. Capital account must be considered, and if the surplus was used for a gift of Dreadnoughts then more borrowing must take place on capital account.

Borden and His Allies. Mr. Guthrie declared that Mr. Borden's vacillating was due to his into shoot holes in the British flag. He punity. had stated in Parliament that a written agreement existed between the Tory leader and the rabid Nationalists, and this statement had not alists, and this been challenged.

desired a document Mr. Bourassa binding Premier Borden to wipe out the naval service act, and men who from Quebec platforms boasted trailing the British flag in the dust and shooting holes through it were now cabinet ministers, ten of them now renouncing their attitude of 1909. He paid a compliment to Germany for her peaceful character. 'War Lord' had not gone to war in his long reign. With scorn he repu-

diated the idea that Canadians could not build a navy. Resolutions and Officers.

Resolutions were passed expressing appreciation of the attitude of the Opposition in both Dominion and Prospheres, and a hearty vote of thainks was passed to Mr. Guthrie. Mr. H. H. Miller was flatteringly received and made some pertinent comments on current questions, especially showing how little need Bri-

tain had of money. After this an enthusiastic meeting went on with organizing, Mr. Knechtel, of Hanover, was elected president; Wm. Calder, Geo. Binnie and Walter Haslie, vice-presidents, and

C. Ramage, secretary-treasurer. DEATH OF MRS. THOMAS.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thomas, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Thomas

wife of the Rev. H. A. Thomas, of this city, died today, aged 70 years The deceased was born in Mecklenburg-Strelitz, Germany, and came to Canada with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Krause; and settled in Waterloo, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have resided in St. Thomas for the past ten years. Seven sons and two daughers survive

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AVY BILL SCORED MILITANTS PLOT TO KIDNAP THE MINISTERS: SPECIAL GUARDS FOR ASQUITH AND COLLEAGUES

Lloyd George Is Specially Marked as Victim of the Suffragettes.

Fair Ones Blamed for Outbreak of Fire at Kempton Race Course.

London, Feb. 21.-An outbreak of fire, which is attributed to the suffragettes, occurred in the grandstand of Kempton Park race course tonight It was extinguished before any damage was done. The point of the out break was the ladies' cloak-room, im mediately opposite that part of the stand set apart for the King.

It is asserted, on what is claimed to be the highest authority, that the Nationalists to the Conservative side, other contemplated coups, have laid plans to kidnap certain of the cabine of the Liberal party was to enlighten ministers. The plot has come to the posal of the Government to make a are taking means to defeat it. Most ment should force it through without this country are shadowed by detec audience as to whether this was so view of the latest development spe cial precautions will be taken.

For some reason not easy to underwas before the people of Quebec. But stand the militants are most incensthe Exchequer is now at Nice, but first care who are being specially protected are the surplus was a surplus only ever Premier Asquith and Mr. Lewis Harcourt. It is stated that there is likely to be any attempt made to kidtrigues with the men who were going their hunger strike tactics with im-

RESOLUTION AGAINST BAR

Toronto, Feb. 22,-In the Legislature yesterday, Mr. Rowell gave notice that he will on Monday next move the following motion: 'That in the opinion of this

House the public interest demands:
"(1) The immediate abolition of the bar, including therein the abolition of all hotel and club licenses, and therewith the

treating system. "(2) Such other restrictions upon the residue of the liquor traffic as experience may show to be necessary to limit its operations and effective to remedy its evils. Local option to be maintained as a means of wiping out the residue of the retail sale where the electors so

decide. "(3) The strict enforcement of the law by officials in sympathy with law enforcement and the elimination of political influence from the administration of the law.

Regulation and inspection of all houses of public entertainment, so as to insure reasonable accommodation for the travelling public."

WESTERN DOGS WIN AT NEW YORK SHOW

Chicago Man Captures Big Prizes With not to be supposed that the minister English Bulldag. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Feb. 22.-The West has he Westminster Kennel Club here. which was the occasion of recent no-Strathway Prince Albert, an English toriety, and had also achieved an igoulldog, owned by Alexander H. Stewart, of Chicago, who won over six imart, of Chicago, who won over six im-portations which Arnold Lawson, of every practical man knew from the Boston, recently acquired for about outset were "rotten." \$20,000, in individual contests has received the award of the best dog in the whole show, out of 2,500 other exhibits. It is the first time that this nette Creek scheme. Sir James Whitoveted distinction has been won by a ney was not prepared to allow the Nauildog. In 1912 Kenmore Sorceress, an tional Land, Fruit and Packing Com-irdale, won, and in 1911 Tickle-Jock, pany to be drawn in as well. If the The reserve honors in this best-of-all- these matters up, the order paper was preeds exhibit was also taken by a open to him, but they could not be dis- Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council western entry, Vickery Estelle, a white- cussed on this occasion. haired foxterrier, owned by Perrin and Crawford, of Chicago:

BROKE HIS LEG

Tried to Mob Mrs. Pankhurst

London, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, who has declared that she was responsible for the dynamite explosion which recently wrecked the home in Surrey of David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, met with a mixed reception at a meeting held tonight in the Chelsea Town Hall under the auspices of the Women's Social and Political

When Mrs. Pankhurst appeared on the platform she was greeted with groans, hisses, yells and cheering, and only a large force of police in the hall prevented the hostile section of the audience from attacking. When she left the hall Mrs. Pankhurst twitted the authorities for being afraid to take advantage of her assumption of responsibility for blowing up Mr Lloyd George's house and send her to jail. She declared that, short of taking human life, the militant suffragettes intended to do everything possible to settle once for all the political status of the women of this country.

ONTARIO APPLE GROWERS LOSING THE WESTERN TRADE

militant suffragettes, in addition to Buyers Prefer American Apples Packed in Fancy Boxes to Barrels—Practical Addresses on Farming at Blyth Farmers' Institute.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] dress on beekeeping, claiming that Blyth, Feb. 22.—There were a great every farmer ought to keep bees from many farmers with their wives here to the standpoint of fertilization of blosstitute, which took place in Industry average of four years 100 colonies Hall in the afternoon and the union netted \$600 per year. meeting in Industry Hall in the even-

President Mallough, of Dungannon, was in the chair at he Farmers' Insti- "The Care of the Orchard," describing tute meeting. Secretary W. Bailie was in detail his own methods, which are also present. Mr. F. Metcalf, who has proving quite successful. Every orbeen engaged as Dominion fruit in- chard ought to be cleaned up and put spector in the west during the past on a commercial basis. Pruning of the eason, was the first speaker, taking trees is very essential for the coloring for his subject "The conditions of the of the fruit and for the development of apple trade as he found them in the the fruit.

west." He emphasized the fact that Cultivation is also essential to ob-He emphasized the fact that British Columbia and American fruit tain the best results, and this must be was taking the lead in the west, and started early in the spring. Covers for claimed that the box packages were crops of clover were deemed beneficial preferable to the barrels ,and he con- for winter protection and as a fertilizer tended that growers in Ontario must when plowed down. The orchard meet the demand in this way if they should be fertilized every other year want to get the trade.

Alfalfa Growing. alfalfa. The first thing to do, he said, Harkness gave an interesting address is to select good seed. A good nurse on "The Farmer's Garden" as to locacrop should be used when sowing. He tion, size and crop grown, taking up advised not to cut the crop the third particularly the growing of asparagus inspection and regulations.

The following amendment home secretary they can pursue second cutting, as the crop contains a Mrs. Wm. Scarff addressed the evenlarge percent of protein, and it must ing meeting on "The Improvement of was, on a division of the House, lost by be fed very judiciously to horses. Farm Crops," claiming that good a vote of 8 to 35. be fed very judiciously to horses.

Mr. Trewaithy, of Holmesville, spoke drainage was very essential along with nothing but the best breeds should be possible. He also showed some of the kept to make it pay. The meeting voted unanimously in favor of asking representative.

Mr. Harkness then gave an able ad- tario with those of the west.

AND SURPRISED J.P.

Safeguards for Workers

Situation, Says the Liberal

Leader.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

himself was not aware of what was go-

Defies Whitney. .

Speaker to rule.

in Factories.

ANTIQUATED

FORCED DIVISION

The meeting results from seed crop competition, R. R. Sloan followed on "The Farm. the county council to ask for a district er's Education and the O. A. C.," comparing the great opportunities of Onand directorate of companies, whethe they be land companies, fruit companies or settlement companies, long as the work they are doing does

also wood ashes.

not come in touch with the work of our department," said Mr. Duff with ome emphasis. "As soon as the petition from the settlers were received the department quickly took action," he continued. Mr. Rowell Asks for Better "Two courses were open: one to have an investigation, the other to bring about a settlement, if possible, and the latter is what the settlers preferred. The company acceded to all the requests of the department, and without MEASURE admitting liability prepared to refund their money to dissatisfied settlers, claiming that they did not wish to de-Mr. Duff Asleep Over the Jeanette tain any who wer not thoroughly con-

Mr. Rowell criticised the minister for advising in the last paragraph of his published statement, announcing the settlement that they should inspect all Toronto, Feb. 21.-The Legislature

his afternoon heard an echo of the "Hear, hear," from Mr. Musgrove. Jeannette Creek settlements on a mo-The honorable gentleman might call. tion by Mr. J. G. Anderson (Bruce) Hear, hear," replied Mr. Rowell, but the employment of child labor at all. for a return of all petitions, documents the duty of the Government was to interest British capital, British iminterest British capital, British im-migrants, and British tenant farmers the conditions in Ontario factories as and correspondence relating to this enin Ontario. The ministers should inremarked that this was not the first expose as well. His statement to the ment. The case was the same in the settlers had been mulcted by ruthless press had conveyed the impression matter of workmen's compensation, occasion in recent years when British

indorsement to the undertaking, it was first. "Mentally speaking, anything that comes from the other side of the House is in a jaundiced condition,' ing on. It was significant indeed that some of the directors of this enterprise interrupted Sir James Whitney. New York, reb. 22.—The West and Were also associated with from that point scored heavily at the big dog show of Land, Fruit and Packing Company, has to be dealt with from that point the hibit himself in any other light he of view by us." Continuing, nominious failure. British settlers had Prime Minister said he thought the settlement brought great credit to the Minister of Agriculture.

Studholme Would Prosecute. Mr. Allan Studholme (East Hamilten), wanted to see the promoters prosecuted under the English criminal law.

On the orders of the day being calied. Mr. Rowell asked why his bill to provide that the balance of the \$5, Scottish terrier, was placed first. member from Bruce desired to bring 000,000 fund for New Ontario to be voted by the House and not by the not been printed.

"I am only referring to it by way of illustration," replied Mr. Anderson to Whitney. It was perfectly clear that Whitney. It was perfectly clear that the bill was out of order. The bill re-"I think it is time enough for me to stit down when the Speaker calls me to order," was the retort of the defiant at Harriston.

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the bill contravened. If he read the bill he might find that it did not contain the objections that had been Quoting from the act of last session, Mr. Rowell pointed out that the essential clauses were left untouched. "We only propose by this amendment," he said, "to take out of ne hands of the Lieutenant-Governorin-Council the power he now has to expend this money, and put it in the hands of the Legislative Assembly. That is not a money bill within the

Consulting parliamentary authorities the leader of the Opposition showed that by a long-established practice in British House of Commons, it had been determined that where no new burden was imposed the rule did not apply, and unless a new charge was imposed the standing order which regulated procedure did not apply May was filled with precedents, continued, in which funds were transerred from the consolidated revenue to the supply annually voted by Pariament, and a bill to accomplish this was perfectly competent to be ir duced without any prior recomme. tion by the crown. "The bill I reintroduced," said Mr. Rowell, "does not touch the raising of money, it does not add one dollar to the public

charge, or take one dollar out of it." Sir James thought the leader of the Opposition should have waited. He attempted to show that because certain other precedents elsewhere were held to be within the rules, therefore, this one should not. The whole object of the bill was to root out and substitute a new scheme; in other words, to propose an entirely new

Mr. Speaker assumed responsibility for the bill not being printed. "The bill is out of order as being one afecting the revenue."

Another incident arose over presence on the order paper of Mr. Macdiarmid's bills to give married women the municipal vote. He did not recall that these bills had been introduced and given a first reading, and dress on beekeeping, claiming that thought that the suspension of the two days' notice was extended only to attend the meeting of the Farmers' In- soms of the different crops. On an ministers and the leader of the Opposition

Mr. Hanna explained that the bills Care of Orchards.

Mr. R. Sloan gave the concluding error. What was intended was that the notices should have been filed and address for the afternoon session on the bills introduced in the usual

> Mr. Rowell pressed for a ruling, but Mr. Hanna explained that the order would be corrected. A Surprise Sprung.

A surprise was sprung upon the Pre-mier during the afternoon by the leader of the Opposition in regard to the second reading of the bill introduced by Hon. J. S. Duff, minister of agriculture, for the protection of persons employed in factories, shops and office buildings. Mr. Duff's motion that the bill be read a second time met with unexpected and stiff opposition, and instead of his motion with a good application of manure; being passed without division, the Government was forced to a division, and Mr. Wm. Scarff, of Durham, gave a At the Woman's Institute meeting its vote against an amendment introvery able address on the growing of Mrs. Hunter, of Pleasant, spoke. Mrs. duced by Mr. Rowell virtually asserted that the Government would not throw out this bill and bring in a measure embodying modern principles of factory

The following amendment to Mr. Duff's motion, and introduced by Mr. Rowell,

"That the bill be not now read a sec-Mr. Trewaithy, of Holmesville, spoke drainage was very essential along with a title bill be not now read a second the poultry industry. He said that rotation of crops and to sow well- ond time, but that it be resolved that it superior cockerels should be used and selected grain as early in the spring as diately introduce a measure embodying modern principles of factory regulations and inspection, so as to more effectively safeguard the lives, health and physical and moral well-being of the men, women and children employed in factories and shops."

Mr. Allan Studholme, East Hamilton, started the ball rolling. He pointed out to the Government that there was a most important defect in the measure introduced by the Minister of Agriculture. There was no change made in regard to the employment of child labor in canning factories. The question of child labor, he said, was not properly taken care of by the proposed measure.

Hon. Mr. Duff said that the honorable gentleman would have plenty of opportunity later, when the House was in committee, to discuss these matters.

An Antiquated Measure

Mr. Rowell said the changes made in factory legislation, as outlined in the bill, did not bring the act up to date, and left in some respects an antiquated meas-On the matter of child labor, he said, children, by the act, might be called spon to work too many hours a day. The hild labor question, he said, was a very important one and should receive the very careful consideration of the House. He favored greatly limiting the amount schemes before entering upon any of of child labor in the factories of Ontario and increasing the restrictions under which child labor was employed with a view to discouraging as much as possible There was nothing in the bill, Mr. disclosed in the reports of the nine fac

speculators. Even if the department of agriculture had not given its official was to be trusted without inspection the Government fails to appreciate the the Government fails to appreciate the importance of its opportunities in the matter of workmen's compensation and does not appear to bring in a remedial measure until it is practically forced to."

The leader of the Opposition quoted from the reports of the factory inspectwere also associated with the National the honorable gentleman will not ex- from the reports of the factory inspectors, in which they made recommendations

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Thomas Davidson Stipped On tcy Walk at Harriston.

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[Harriston, Feb. 21.—Thomas Davidson, of Weyburn, Sask., who has been visiting his parents in Minto Township, came to town this afternoon, intending to commence the journey to his western home, and 'while on the way to the station, fell on the ley sidewalk and fractured his leg. He was assisted to the office of Dr. H. R. Mc. Cullough, who reduced the fracture, and was then removed to his parents home.

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against overtime in the factories. He The Wiltshire, Virginia avenue and urged that there was great opportunity for improving the ventilation in these Greatly improved. Capacity 350. Private for improving the ventilation in these

buildings. Sir James, speaking in support of Hon. Mr.D uff's motion for the second reading, declared that the leader of the Oppositi never consciously admitted that the Government had ever done anything good. He said that the bill introduced by the Minister of Agriculture was up to date in the light of commonsense, and "that is quite good enough for me." There was no country in the world that had less to complain of in the matter of child labor and factory conditions generally, he said, than the Province of Ontario. He said the leader of the Opposition had taken "a simply unheard-of course" in presuming to attempt to have the Government throw out a measure on the second read

Mr. Sam Clarke, West Northumberland said it was the duty of the Opposition to carefully consider and criticize measures brought in by the Government. This bill, he said, was intended to better the conditions of the great mass of people in Canada—the working classes.

Mr. A. E. Donovan, Brockville, spoke of the Province's confidence in the Government. The vote was then taken, with the result already mentioned. The remainder of the afternoon session

was taken up with the further consideration of the municipal bill by the House

FINANCIAL COMMERCIAL

PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 22—Close.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 Manitoba, 7s 7d; No. 3, 7s 5d; futures quiet; March, 7s 6%d. Corn Spot quiet; American mixed, new, 4s 10d; do, old, 5s 10½d; do, new, via Galveston, 5s 6d; futures quiet; March, La veston, 5s 6d; futures quiet; March. La. Plata, 5s 5¾d; May, American mixed, 5s. Flour—Winter patents, 29s 6d. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £4 10s to £5 10s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 66s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 67s; clear bellies, 14 ot 16 lbs, 64s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 60s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 57s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 54s; Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 54 American refined, in palls, 56s. Cheese American refined, in pails, sos. Cheese-Canadian finest white, 63s 6d; do, colored, 65s. Tallow—Prime city, 32s. Turpentine spirits—32s 3d. Rosin—Common, 15s 10½d Petroleum—Refined, 9¾d. Linseed oil— 28s 3d. Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)— Spot, 28s 3d. MONTREAL, Feb. 21.-The demand for

provisions today was good. Quotations were; Dressed hogs—Abattoir killed \$13 75 to \$14; country, \$12 25 to \$13 50 Pork—Heavy Canada short mess, barrels 35 to 45 pieces, \$29; Canada short cut backs, barrels, 45 to 55 pieces, \$28. Lar —Compund, tierces, 375 lbs, \$9 25; wood patis, 20 lbs net, \$9 75; pure, tierces, 375 lbs, \$14 50; wood patis, 20 lbs net, \$15. TORONTO, Feb. 21 .- The market here quiet and prices firm; 90 per cent patents are quoted at \$4 05 to \$4 10, Montreal or Toronto freights. Manitobas ere steady First patents, in jute bags, \$3 30; second patents, in jute bags, \$4 80; strong bakers', in jute bags, \$4 60. Manitoba wheat—Trade is quiet, with little change wheat—Trade is quiet, with little change in prices. No. 1 northern quoted at 97c. on track, bay ports; No. 2 at 94½c. and No. 3 at 92c, bay ports. Ontario wheat—No. 2 white and red wheat quoted at 95c to 96c, outside, and sprouted, 75c to 88c. Oats—There is a quiet trade, with prices unchanged. Ontario oats, 33½c to 34c, outside, and 37c to 38c. on track, Toronto. Western Canada oats quoted at 41c for No. 2 and 39½c for No. 3, bay ports. Peas—There are buyers outside for No. 2 at \$1 20 to \$1 25, but offerings are nil. Barley—Trade is dull, with prices unchanged. Forty-eight-lb barley of good quality is quoted at 55c to 58c, outside. Feed. 40c to 59c. Corn—The market is quiet. No. 3 American corn market is quiet. No. 3 American corr quoted at 56c, all rail Rye—Offerings ar limited, with prices nominal. No. 2 quot ed at 65c, outside. Buckwheat—The mar ket is unchanged, with No. 2 quoted 52c to 53c, outside Bran—Manitoba br in fair demand and firm at \$20 to \$20 in bags, Toronto freight. Shorts, \$22 to \$22 50.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 21.-Turpentine SAVANNAH. Ga., Feb. 21.—Turpentine
—Firm, at 423, c; sales, 107; recelpts, 95; shipments, 232; stocks, 18,898. Rosin—Firm; sales, 865; receipts, 333; shipments, 370; stocks, 121,900; A, B, \$6 271/2; C, D, \$6 30; E, \$6 35; F, \$6 40 to \$6 421/2; G, \$6 471/2 to \$6 50 H, \$6 55 to \$6 60; I, \$6 70; K, \$6 90; M, \$7; N, \$7 05; WG, \$7 10; WW, \$7 15 to \$7 50.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Linseed oil, 27s 3d; sperm oil, £30; petroleum, American refined, 31/2d; spirits, 91/2d; turpentine spirits, 22s 41/6d; rosin, American strained,

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23c; factory, current make, firsts, 22c to 22½c. Cheese—Steady; receipts, 1,433 boxes; weekly exports, 800 boxes; state whole milk, held, white, specials, 17c to 17½c; Wisconsin whole milk, twins, 16½c to 17c; do, flats, 17c to 17½c. HIDES.

TORONTO, Feb. 2.—City Hides—No. 1 inspected steers and cows, 13½c; No. 2, 12½c; No. 3 and bulls, 11½c; city butcher hides, flat, 2-1b tare, 12½c. Country markets—The prices of country stock being paid by the city dealers are: Hides, ½c; green, 10c to 10½c; horsehides, No. \$3 50 horsehair, 37c; calfskins, 14c; eepskins, \$1 10 to \$1 50. Tallow—No.

1, 5½c to 6½c.

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—Leather—The prices of some standard lines to the trade are as follows: No. 1 Spanish sole, for jobbing, per lb, 36c to 37c; harness, No. 1, 41c to 42c; do, No. 1 R, 40c; do, No. 2, 39c; heavy upper, 60c to 65c; French kip. \$1 15 to \$1 25; Canada calf, 75c to 85c; French calf, firsts, \$1 38 to \$7 42; saddlers, russets, dozen \$11 to \$13. dlers, russets, dozen, \$11 to \$13.

WOOL

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—Woof—Nominal; unwashed, 13c to 14c; washed, 21c; rejects, 19c. TORONTO, Feb. 21.—Sugar—The local wholesale quotations in 100-lb bags are as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, \$4 60; do, 20-lb bags, \$4 70; do, St. Lawrence, \$4 60; do, 20-lb bags, \$4 70; extra standard granulated Acadia, \$4 50; Imperial granulated, \$4 45; Beaver, \$4 45; No. 1 vellow \$4 45; unbrended acadia \$4 50;

No. 1 yellow, \$4 45; unbranded Acadia; \$4. TORONTO, Feb. 21.—Baled hay The market is unchanged, with the supply ample. No. 1 is quoted at \$15, on track. Toronto; No. 2, \$11 50 to \$12. Mixed hay is quoted at \$10 to \$10. Baled straw.—The market is quiet, with prices of the straw of t The market is quiet, with prices of good straw at \$9 to \$9 50, on track, To-

He-Ever notice what a heavy face Mrs. Strongmind has? She Yes; what a thump there'd be if her countenance fell.-Boston Transcript.

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ship tickets on sale via all lines. 48-tf

Solicitor for

Application to Parliament

Notice is hereby given that an applica-tion will be made by the Corporation of the City of London to the Legislature at its next session for an act:

1. To confirm and validate the following

1. To confirm and validate the following bylaws, namely:

(a) Bylaw No. 4229, passed on the 13th day of December. A.D., 1912, to consolidate the sums authorized to be borrowed by local improvement bylaws numbered 4113, 4114, 4115, 4116, 4117, 4118, 4119, 4120, 4121, 4122, 4123, 4124, 4125, 4126, 4127, 4128, 4129, 4130, 4131, 4132, 4133, 4134, 4135, 4136, 4137, 4138, 4139, 4140, 4141, 4142, 4143, 4144, 4145, 4146, 4147, 4148, 4149, 4150, 4151, 4152, 4153, 4154, 4155, 4156, 4157, 4158, 4159, 4160, 4161, 4162, 4163, 4164, 4165, 4166, 4167, 4168, 4169, 4170, 4171, 4172, 4173, 4174, 4175, 4176, 4177, 4178, 4179, 4180, 4181, 4182, 4189, 4190, 4191, 4192, 4193, 4194, 4195, 4196, 4196,

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TEN. The Canada Carton Co., Ltd. State of Canada, this 13th day of February, 1912. der the first part of Chapter 79 of the Revised Statutes of Canada, 1906, known as "The Companies Act," letters patent have been issued under the seal of the Secretary of State of Canada, bearing date the 11th day of February, 1913, incorporating Alexander le Breton Woonton, boxmaker; Edouard Gordon de Wolf, accountant: Claude Brown, dental surgeon; Edgar Hudson Nelles, insurance agent, and Michael Patrick McDonagh, solicitor, all of the City of London, in the Province of Ontario, for the following purposes, viz.: (a) To manufacture and produce, import, export, purchase, sell, dispose of, supply or otherwise deal in and with paper, paper box board, paper boxes (folding or solid), palls, bags, cartons, labels, printed matter, designs, drawings, paper products and novelties of all kinds, and all manner and kinds of business appertaining or incidental to the manufacture, including the buying and selling of all kinds and classes of cardboard, paper, twine and printed matter, and to print, lithograph, stamp, emboss and carry on any other process in connection with the said undertakings, and to manufacture, certain and Michael Patrick McDonagh, solicitor, said undertakings, and to manufacture, produce, import, export, purchase, sell, dispose of, supply or carry on trade and business or otherwise deal in and with all kinds, description and manner of confec-tionery, chewing gum, popcorn and all such articles appertaining or incidental to the manufacture and sale of confectionery, chewing gum and popcorn and products thereof, whether crude, raw, refined, such articles appertaining or incidental to the manufacture and sale of confectionery, chewing gum and popcorn and products, thereof, whether crude, raw, refined, cleaned, selected, dried, washed or otherwise prepared other than manufactured, and to sell, deal in, supply, purchase, dispose of, import and export all manner and kinds of confectionery, chewing gum and popcorn, whether in bags, sacks, boxes, cartons, painting, ilthographing, engraving and embossing and all kinds of or acquire any offices, factories or waterouses. (c) Bylaw No. 4231, 4219, 4220, 4221, 4221, 4221, 4220, 4221, 4221, 4220, 4221, 4220, 4221, 4221, 4220, 4221, 4221, 4220, 4221, steam, electric, pneumatic, hydraulic and other power or force, and to produce, create, develop, acquire by lease or otherwise, and to control and generally deal in and use, sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the product of the control and sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the control and sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the control and sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the control and sell, lease or otherwise dispose of the control and sell and the control and sell and the control and sell and such steam, electric, pneumatic, hydraulic and other power for any use and purposes to which the same are adapted, provided

always that, the rights, privileges and powers hereby conterred upon the company in this paragraph in acquiring, using and disposing of electricity, when exercised outside the property of the company, shall be subject to all the laws and regulations of the provincial and municipal authorities in that behalf. (e) To apply for, purchase or otherwise acquire any trade marks, trade names, patents, licenses, copyrights, concessions and the licenses, copyrights, concessions and the like, conferring any exclusive or non-exclusive or limited right to use any exclusive or limited right to use any secret or other information as to any invention which may seem capable of being used for any purposes of the company, or the acquisition of which may seem calculated directly or indirectly to benefit the company, and to use, exercise, develop or grant licenses in respect of or otherwise turn to account the property, rights or information so acquired. (f) To buy, sell and manufacture, dispose of. vention which may seem capable of being used for any purposes of the company, or the acquisition of which may see calculated directly or indirectly to benefit the company, and to use, exercise, develop or grant licenses in respect of or otherwise turn to account the property, rights or information so acquired. (f) To buy, sell and manufacture, dispose of, import, export and deal in all substances, apparatus and things capable of being used in any such businesses as the company is authorized to carry on or engage in or required by any customers or persons having dealings with the company. (g) To carry on any other business, whether manufacturing or otherwise) thich may seem to the company capable if being conveniently carried on in confection with its business or calculated directly or indirectly to enhance the value of first the council of the Corporation to pass bylaw No......to Aection with its business or calculated directly or indirectly to enhance the value possessed of property suitable for the purposes of the company, and to pay therefor in fully paid-up or partly paid-up preference or ordinary shares of the company, or in bonds, debentures or other into partnership arrangements for sharing of profits, union of interest, co-operation, joint adventure, reciprocal concessions or otherwise with any company.

ing of profits, union of interest, co-operation, joint adventure, reciprocal concessions or otherwise with any company carrying on or engaged in or about to carry on or engage in any business or transaction capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this company, and to lend money to, guarantee the contracts of cr otherwise assist any such person or persons. (1) To take or otherwise acquire and hold, and to sell or otherwise acquire and hold, and to sell or otherwise dispose of shares in any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this company or carrying on business capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to part similar to those of this company of carrying on business capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this company, notwithstanding the benefit this company, notwithstanding the conduction of \$15,000, without submitting the bylaw ducted so as the description of section 44 of the said act. to or receiving the assent of the electors, and to pay over the proceeds to The London Health Association as a contribution of the electors, and to pay over the proceeds to The London Health Association as a contribution to the lowerds the payment for the erection of the electors. wise, that may seem conducive to the company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from any such authority any rights, privileges and concessions which the company may think it desirable to is as follo obtain, and to carry out or exercise or in arrear: comply with any such arrangements, rights, privileges and concessions. (1) To promote any company or companies for the purpose of acquiring all or any of the property and liabilities of this company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly on indirectly calculated. may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this company. (m) To pur-chase, lease or take in exchange, hire or otherwise acquire any real and personal property, and any rights or privileges which the company may think necessary or convenient for the purposes of its business. (n) To sell or dispose of, lease or otherwise deal with the whole or any ings of the company as a going concern or otherwise, for such consideration as the company may think fit, and in par-

part of the property, assets or undertakticular, for shares, stocks, bonds, deben-tures or securities of any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this company. (o) To issue paid-up shares, debenture stock, debentures, bonds or other securities of the company in payment or in part payment for any property, rights or ease-ments which may be acquired by or for any services rendered to or work done for the company or in or towards the payment or satisfaction of debts or liabilities owing by the company, or for raising money for any other purpose of the com-pany. (p) To invest the moneys of the company not immediately required in such company not immediately required in such manner, as may from time to time be determined. (q) To lend money to customers and others having dealings with the company, and to guarantee the performance of contracts by any such persons. (r) To drav, make, accept, indorse, discount, execute and issue promissory notes, bills of exchange, warehouse receipts; bills of lading, warrants and other negotiable or transferable instruments. (s) To adopt such means for making (s) To adopt such means for making known the products of the company as may seem expedient. (t) To sell, improve, manage, develop, exchange, lease, enfranchise, dispose of, turn to account or otherwise deal in and with all or any part of the property and rights of the part of the property and rights of the company. (u) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects, and to do all or any of the above things as principals, agents, trustees or other-wise, and by or through trustees,

F15,22,M1,8,15,22 wise, and by or through trustees, agents or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others. (v) To amalgamate with any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this company. (w) The powers in each paragraph are to be in no wise limited or estiliated pany. (w) The powers in each paragraph are to be in no wise limited or restricted by reference to or inference from the sterms of any other paragraph. The operations of the company to be carried on throughout the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere by the name of "The Canada Carton Company, Limited," with a capital stock of ferty thousand dollars, divided into 400 shares of one hundred dollars and the chief place of business of the said company to be at the City of London, in the Province of Ontario.

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is as follows, and no portion thereof

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ment Debenture Debt 163,467.64

S. BAKER,

The issue of the said debentures to the extent of \$15,000 above referred to is for

The said bylaws may be seen at the fice of the City Clerk in the old City Hall Building, Richmond street, London, Dated at London this 22nd day of Jan-

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made by the Corporation of the City of London to the Legislature at its present Session for an Act.

To authorize the Council of the Corporation of the City of London to adopt the assessment of those parts of the Township of London annexed to the City of London on the 21st day of December, 1912, made in the year 1911 by the Assessor of the said Township of London as the assessment of the said parts of the City of London so annexed as aforesaid, upon

London so annexed as aforesaid, upon which the rate of taxation for the year 1913 shall be fixed and levied, and ma

adopt the assessment of that part of the Township of Westminster annexed to the said City on the 21st day of December,

1913, made in the year 1911 by the Assessor of the said Township of Westminster as the assessment of the said part of the City of London so annexed as

for the year 1913 shall be fixed and levied.

Dated at London this 13th day of

City Clerk

275,400.00

\$4.033.658.19

CITY CLERK.

e purposes above mencioned.

8. And for other purposes.

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February, A.D., 1913.

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Tenders THOMAS MULVEY, Under-Secretary of State. M. P. McDONAGH, for The Canada Carton Company, Limited. 48k

ot 25, concession 1. London Township, will be opened by London Township Coun- Superintendent of Matteawan cil at Arva, Monday, March 3, at 2 o'clock .m. Highest or any tender not necesarily accepted.

JAMES H. HODGINS, Reeve. MARY GRANT, Clerk. 49c-twt 110 Dundas Street, City.

Tenders

be viewed at the office of A. E. Nutter, architect, Dominton Bank Chambers, or at the residence of A. W. Venning, Secretary-Treasurer, Belmont.

Huence Dr. Russell and Dr. James May, president of the state hospital committee, to give Harry Thaw his freedom.

Thaw can only be released on a

EXECUTORS' SALE

There will be offered for sale by public auction on the premises on Friday, Feb. 28, 1913, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., the Hotel Cecil.

date the said other bylaws hereinbefore referred to.

(d) Bylaw No. 4248, to provide for the issue of \$250.000 dehentures for the purpose of obtaining such real and personal property as may be deemed expedient by the Corporation for a City dall, and for erecting upon such real property a City Hall, passed on the thirteenth day of January, A.D., 1913, after it had received the assent of the electors, and (e) Bylaw No. 4240, to authorize the issue of \$25,000 dehentures for the purpose of a loan to The Dennis Wire and Iron Works Company, Limited, passed on the thirteenth day of January, A.D., 1913, after it had received the assent of the electors.

2. To authorize the Council of the Corporation to sell at such price and on such terms as the Council of the Corporation to sell at such price and on such terms as the Council of the Corporation may deem expedient, that part of lot No. 1, on the north side of east Dundas street, in the said City of London, recently purchased by the said Corporation from W. M. Spencer. Esquire, for a site for a City Hall, and to convey the same to the purchaser or purchasers thereof at such time within five years from the passing of the act as the said Council may see iff.

3. To authorize the Council of the Corporation to acquire, and, if necessary or poration to acquire, and, if necessary or and a parlor wood stove, with a quantity and particularly and particularly acquire, deceased, will offer for sale at twelling of the willage of Thorndale, in the village of Thorndale, i

oration to pass bylaw No......to uthorize the issue of \$20,000 debentures or the purpose of a loan to the C. N. W. Shoe Company, although the same did not of farm stock, implements, etc., on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1913, commencing at 12 o'clock sharp.

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\$20,000 OFFERED FOR THAW'S ESCAPE

Swears It Was Made by a Lawyer.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 21.—A bribe of 20,000 to release Harry K. Thaw from the State Hospital for the Criminal Insane in Mattewan was offered to Dr. John R. Russell, the superintendent of the institution last November, accord-Will be received by the Secretary up to the evening of March 4 for the erection of one-room school, situated on the town line north of Belmont, section 19, North line north of Belmont, section 19, North the probe committee, had tried to in-Dorchester. Plans and specifications may fluence Dr. Russell and Dr. James

Thaw can only be released on a upreme court order or through a cerificate signed by Dr. Russell, that he as receovered his mental balance. is this certificate of recovery which Dr. Russell said an attempt

was made to bribe him to give. Governor Sulzer said tonight that Dr. May saw him a week or ten days ago, and said that Dr. Russell had been endeavoring to get Dr. May to use his influence toward Thaws' release. The governor told Dr. May that no one was authorized to use his name in connection with the Thaw case, and then sent for Mr. Clark.

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HERMITS GATHER FOR THEIR HAPPY ANNUAL BANQUET

Toasts Responded To With Wit and Jest-Mr. Martin on "Canada."

Toastmaster.

Sprinkling oratory, the best of goodterized the seventh annual banquet of L. H. Yeo, N. R. Page, G. Finchamp, the Hermitage Club held at the Te-Chas. J. Clarke, Jack H. Hamilton, J. the Hermitage Club, held at the Tecumseh Friday night, and which out- Pindis. did the creditable successes of six previous years. E. Victor Smith, president of the club, and Frank D. Millar, past president, presided jointly over the toast list. A choice menu was made yet more enjoyable by the really excellent music rendered by the Tony Cortese Orchestra, and between toasts, the solos sung by Ed. Webster, basso, with excellent form, and in a fine, clear voice, were heartily and repeatedly encored by the appreciative Hermits.

Mr. Martin on "Canada."
W. A. Martin, in replying to the toast
"Canada," dwelt upon the premier osition and the leadership assumed by anada as a self-governing unit among the British dominions.

"A free people can never be disloyal," he quoted, and expressed the belief that Canada would long continue to hold her proud position in the Empire. "No one today," he said, seriously favored annexation to the United States."

Touching on the contribution of Canadians to art and literature, he mentioned the names of Arthur Stringer, Harvey O'Higgins and other Londoners. He favorably compared the Canadian press with the newspapers and of being done in an official capacity. periodicals of other countries, and outlined the recent rapid development of tiations between the beligerents Canadian commercial, industrial and seems out of the question," said Hakfinancial interests. Canada, he claimed, ki Pasha. "Therefore we have adhad the freest and the best government dressed ourselves to Europe. We would in the world.

The Club's Future. never brighter than at the present time, so that the discussion would be lim In replying to "The Ladies," R. C. ited to the work of drafting it." Balfour made a happy speech, scintillating with clever epigrams, philosophy the war, as the territory lost cannot and humor. For love of a woman, he observed, Antony had lost the world. be recovered. We want to conclude a observed, Antony had lost the world. Poetry and fiction acknowledged her with our present enemies influence. Today, in the twentieth century, woman was truly coming into her own Never before had woman her own. Never before had woman

been so respected and so freely accorded the homage due her. Responds for "The Benedicts." "The Benedicts," responded to by Wilfrid Stevenson, was another clever toast, in which Mr. Stevenson extolled in high praise the matrimonial state. "Some men are born to matrimony some achieve marriage, still others have it thrust upon them," yet marriage was the ideal state, he said. Men who achieved things were usually bene-

The toast to "Sister Clubs" was responded to by W. L. Forsythe, of the Acadian, J. W. McIntosh, of the Brunswick, and Morris Percival, of the Orient Clubs.

Mr. Forsythe spoke of the good feelng and friendly spirit of co-operation between London clubs. favored inter-club athletics, and suggested that a series of hockey and baseball contests be instituted.

J. Harry Fowler responded to Toastmaster Millar proposed and spoke briefly to the toast to "Absent Members," which was drunk with right good-will by the Hermits, in whose organization friendship is accorded a high place and enduring quality.

A. L. Davis genially and efficiently replied to 'Our Guests," after which Mr. Davis proposed a toast to the president of the club, E. V. Smith. Toasts were also drunk to the Hermitage Hockey Club and the banque committee, the members of the latter

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drug store at 50 cents a box. Begin taking them now and see what a vast improvement takes place in just a few

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being justly complimented on the cess of the banquet. The officers and committee of the Hermitage are: President, E. Victor Smith; vice-president, Charles S. Martin; treasurer, Richard C. Balfour; secretary, John A. Graham; recorder, F. Percy Cope; executive committee, Clay Gibson, James Luscombe, Jack McAlpine, Dr. S. R. Moore, Charles A.

Vilson (convenor). Banquet committee: F. Percy Cope Bert Crosbie, Jack Graham, Roy Kitchen, Jack McAlpine, Fred Taylor, Allan Towe, Charles Wilson,

Those present at the banquet were: H. V. Kenerson, E. V. Smith, Wm. Martin, J. D. McIntosh, E. A. Webster, Mr. E. Victor Smith, President

of the Club, Acts as

Togetmeeter

Martin, J. D. McIntosi, E. A. Webster,
D. A. Rapley, Dr. Stanley Moore, Jack
Irwin, F. A. Taylor, Bert Crosbie, W.
M. Doherty, H. M. Walcot, G. F.
Elliott, Morris B. Percival, W. L. Prine,
Fred A. McNee, J. A. Greer, Geo. Short,
Fred A. McNee, J. A. Greer, Geo. Short,
Togetmeeter F. George Deeks, L. Marlat, B. Irwin, R. Kitchen, John A. Graham, Chas. A. Wilson, Allen M. Towe, A. E. Sherlock, fellowship and excellent music charac- L. Forsythe, A. C. Balfour, F. P. Cope, H. Fowler, A. L. Davis and B. A.

Deserving of special praise in the musical program of the evening was the harp solo by Joe Certese, and the Mr Collese's harp accompaniment of Mr Webster's vocal numbers. The president of the club, Mr. E. V. Smith, in expressing appropriation of the musical file. pressing appreciation of the music of the Cortese Orchestra declared that London had reason to be proud of what was in his opinion the best orchestra in Canada

TURK GOVT. ANXIOUS TO MAKE PEACE

Has No Interest in Continuing War, as Lost Territory Cannot Be Recovered.

London, Feb. 21.-Hakki Pasha, the Furkish ex-grand vizier, in an interview here today, said he had no official mission to perform in London as a peace delegates, but that he had been sent here unofficially because he would be able to do things impossible "Peace as a result of direct negobe happy to see our business in the hands of the conference of ambassa-H. V. Kenerson responded to the dors. We have every confidence in toast to "Our Club," with references to the ability of the .mbassadors to de-the history and growth of the Hermit- velop some formula on which we can age and the personal friendships and conclude peace. It must be obvious, pleasures which he had derived from however, that the formula should conit. The future of the club, he said, was tain all the bases of a treaty of peace

"We have no interest in continuing

IN THIS CITY NOW

It May Be Procured in St. Thomas.

The London police are satisfied that no cocaine or other "dope" is being dispensed illegally in this city. "There is none being sold here except with a prescription," said Sergt. Birrell this morn-

Cases of the excessive use of the "snow" have been rare in London police court during the last few years, and have been confined to one or two individuals who are addicted to the habit. St. Thomas has long been recognized as a source of supply for the drug fiends of this city, according to the police. "But the St. Thomas papers went after me when I made the statement her when I made the statement here in court last summer," said Magistrate Judd, in discussing the question.

Detective Grant, of the College of Pharmacy, has been making investigations in St. Thomas recently to try and discover whether illegal trading has been going on. As a result of his observations he is said to have come to the conclusion that St. Thomas is practically a distributing centre for the drug.

ing centre for the drug. TEN DAYS ADDED FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

Man on Prohibitory List Makes Slighting Reference to Officers.

Ten days for about as many words in contempt of court were added to a sen-tence of 21 days imposed on a man on the prohibitory list by Magistrate Judd in the Carling street court this morning. He was up on the usual charge of partaking of the cup that cheers, in spite of the fact that the law distinctly states that all on that roll are barred from such convivalities.

gush, who is charged with attempting to murder her 12-year-old stepson, Akin Mogush, at Bashaw, Jan. 10, was brought to Edmonton yesterday by convivalities.

e room.
"I've a good notion to fine you \$5 for intempt of court," said the magistrate.
"I don't care if you fine me \$100," replied the prisoner. This display of indifference drew upon him the threatened calamity, and the court imposed an additional fine of \$5 or

court imposed an additional fine of \$5 or ten days.

"I'll see you again, Mr. Magistrate," said the man, as he was led below.

A man who was discharged yesterday on condition that he would go straight back to Lucan, lingered in the city and again succumbed to the temptation which had before brought him into difficulties. "I just took two drinks, and they flew "I just took two drinks, and they flew to my head," he informed the court this

The magistrate prescribed a stay of 21 days with Gov. Carter, in the event of \$10 not forthcoming.

GLANWORTH FUNERAL

George K. Nowel Resided in Southwold For Many Years. [Special to The Advertiser.]

afternoon from the family residence on you reach Vancouver, and incidentally the Town Line, Southwold, to Glan- you pass through what has been justworth Cemetery, was largely attended. Mr. Nowel was born in Devonshire, England, and came to Canada in 1873. For five years he resided in Toronto and since that time had been located in this vicinity. He leaves three sons and Mr. Fulton will be glad to give you have the sons and Mr. Fulton will be glad to give you have the sons and Mr. Fulton will be glad to give you have the sons and Mr. Fulton will be glad to give you have the sons and Mr. Fulton will be glad to give you have the sons and Mr. Fulton will be glad to give you have the sons and Mr. Fulton will be glad to give you have the sons and Mr. Fulton will be glad to give you have the sons and mr. Fulton will be glad to give you have the sons and mr. Fulton will be glad to give you and five daughters, as follows: John, any information or literature pertainat home; George, Vancouver; Charles, ing to this or any other trip you may Yarmouth; Mrs. W. H. Tifford, New contemplate taking.

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BRILLIANT SCENE AT SECOND COURT

Great Display of Jewels and Many Striking Costumes.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Feb. 22.—The second court of the season held by the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace last evening was largely attended. The Queen wore a gown of pale nattier, with blue brocade and with a design in gold and silver wreahs, embroidered in silver. Her train was of gold and silver, with Indian embroidery. She wore a pearl and diamond crown, ornamented. It was noticeable how fashionable simple handfuls of flowers have become ers have become. Many women carried clusters of orchids, roses, lilies or carnations. There was a great display of jewels and many striking costumes.

SHOT HER STEPSON

Western Woman Is Charged With Attempted Murder.

[Canadian Press.] Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 22.—Mary Mogush, who is charged with attempting "I had the grip, your worship, and just took a few drinks to cure it. I wasn't ded for trial, and the case will come up drunk," he pleaded. "You know you're forbidden to touch it," rejoined the court. "That's why you're brought here."

at Wetaskiwin next assizes. Previous to the shooting, it is alleged, Mrs. Mogush repeatedly threatened the lives of "Oh, yes," replied the prisoner, "your her two step-children, of whom she henchmen always see to that."
"Whom do you mean." queried the reasoning anger, she wilfully shot the "Oh, these fellows you keep around here," said the accused, motioning to the little squad of bluecoats in the back of Frances, the 9-year-old girl, with the boy Akin, the bullet entering his foresame fate, but was prevented from committing the deed, and placed in confinement. The boy's condition was at first critical, but has since im-

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PACIFIC COAST-SPECIAL RATE-\$46.05.

Commencing March 15 and continuating up to and including April 15, the Canadian Pacific Railway will have a special one-way rate of \$46.05 in effect to all Pacific Coast points, including Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, etc., and correspond ingly low rates in effect to intermediate points. The great advantage in going via the All-Canadian Route is Glanworth, Feb. 22.—The funeral of that you get into your sleeper at To-George K. Nowel, aged 83, held this LOCAL NEWS

the R. E. O. A. suggest that the coun-

cil immediately accept the offer of \$96,-

will be held. The remains were accom-

Army Marches at Funeral.
The Salvation Army honored the

being recited by Adjutant Poole.

will be observed at the close. Last Meeting of Season.

The ordinance of believers' baptism

The last mass meeting of the season for men will be held in Talbot Street

Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Bingham will speak or

"The Call of the Blood," or "Am I My

Brother's Keeper?" The London Male

her lady friends gathered at her hom

Mrs. Russell was the recipient of many

handsome gifts. The remainder of the

evening was spent in various games, a

turehs on this continent. He

Social for School Teachers.

of the city council. Condition None Too Hopeful.

the hospital in a day or two

A Box Social.

Mrs. Adcock Dies at Calgary.

tured in Chatham on Monday evening

said that no greater lecturer has ever

appeared in their city, and the large

audience were most delighted with

Arrangements for the annual social

and trustees of this city, have been

completed and the function will be

speakers have promised to give ad-

dresses during the evening, and an in-

vitation will be sent to the members

was badly scalded at the McClary en-

amelling plant Thursday night, is re-

tained for his recovery, but it will re

quire time. William G. Chamberlain,

who was scalded at the same time, is

Mrs. Mary Adcock, aged 74, and

widow of Richard Adcock, a former

resident in this city, died at her daugh-

ter's home in Calgary on Tuesday. The

remains are being brought to London

for burial and interment will be made privately in Woodland on Monday at 3

o'clock. The funeral services will be

was attended by over sixty guests. Mr

of boxes, which brought fair prices The sale was followed by a program,

at which Ald. J. H. Saunders acted as

Huron College appointments for Sunday are as follows: E. Jacques, B.

A., Delaware; C. Langford, B. A., Mid-

dleton; K. Alexander, B. A., Bervie; F. C. Ryott, London Township; F. V

Vair, Beachville; A. S. H. Cree, In-

wood; H. C. Light, Pottersburg; H

ford; S. McKequey, All Saints';

Irene and Alma Witherden.

Sunday Appointments.

doing well, and will be able to leave

Tonight at the Auditorium.

the guests.

the Spencer Block.

panied by Mrs. Laird.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

mperial Bank ...

terchants' Bank Metropolitan Bank ... Molsons Bank Bank of Nova Scotia

Ottawa Bank Royal Bank

Standard Bank

Bank of Toronto Union Bank Canada Landed .

anada Permanent

entral Canada Loan

Colonial Investment

Dominion Savings .

Great West Permanent Hamilton Provident ...

Landed Banking London & Canadian

National Trust
Ontario Loan
Ontario Loan, 20% paid.

l'oronto Savings ...

Union Trust Canada Bread, bonds

Laurentide Paper, bonds. Mexican L. & P., bonds. Penmans, bonds

Steel of Canada, bonds.

Penmans, bonds
Rio, first mortgage bonds.
Sao Paulo, bonds
Spanish River, bonds

Canada Bread, bonds

Dominion Canners, bonds

Dominion Steel, bonds

Electrical Dev., bonds

Keewatin Mills, bonds

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COBALT STOCKS.

SMALL OFFERINGS

ON LOCAL MARKET

R, and O. Navigation 115
Rogers, com 172
Rogers, pfd 115
Russell, M. C., com 90
Russell, M. C., pfd 96
Russell, M. C., pfd 96
Sawyer-Massey, com 50
Sawyer-Massey, pfd 94
St. L. and C. Navigation 110
Shredded Wheat, com 82
Shredded Wheat, pfd 95
Shredded Wheat, pfd 95
Spanish River, com 68
Spanish River, pfd 95
Steel of Canada, com 24
Steel of Canada, com 24
Steel of Canada, pfd 86
Steel of Canada, pfd 86
Tooke Bros., com 56
Tooke Bros., pfd 95
T

Owing to the slippery condition of the roads, the attendance at the local market today was smaller than those of the last six Saturdays. No hay, oats, wheat or straw were offered, as the roads made heavy traffic almost an impossibility. The lack of these offerings did not affect the market in any great measure, as the quantity sold during the early part of the week was large enough to satisfy the demand until the roads are in better shape.

hape.
The vegetable market was perhaps the The vegetable market was perhaps the largest section, but there were only a few changes in the quotations. Potatoes, which were quoted at 35c and \$1 per bag on Thursday, were sold at \$1 and \$1 05 per bag today. The offerings were smaller than usual, only about four or five loads being sold. Cabbages, carrots, turnips and beets were the largest of the remaining offerings, but the prices were remaining offerings, but the prices were

unchanged.

Dairy Produce.

The offerings of butter and eggs were small, but the prices did not change. Butter was sold from 27c to 29c per 1b on the square, and the price in the dairy hall was a few cents higher. The average selling price of eggs was 27c.

The quantity of butchers' meats offered was also small, and the prices remained unchanged, despite the brisk demand. Dressed hogs were sold at \$11 75 and \$12 per cwt.

Although the price of live hogs for the shipment on Monday was not announced,

shipment on Monday was not announced, it will in all probability be the same as that which prevailed last Monday, \$8.50 per cwt. The prices of both live and

per cwt. The prices of bot	h II	ve and
dressed hogs throughout W.	ester	m On-
tario have been exceptionall	y m	m this
week.		
The prices were:		
Grain, Per Cwt.		
Wheat, per cwt\$1 58	to	\$1 58
Oats, per cwt 1 00	to	1 10
Barley, per cwt 1 00	to	1 10
Buckwheat, per cwt 1 25	to	1 25
Grain, Per Bushel.		
Wheat, per bu 95	to	96
Oats, per bu 32	to	36
Vegetables/	1.80	
Lettuce, per doz 40	to	40
Potatoes, per bag 1 00	to	1 05
Parsnips, per bu 40	to	45
Turnips, per bu 30	10	30
Beets, per bu 40	to	40
Onions, per bu 75	to	80
Cabbage, per doz 20	to	40
Carrots, per bu 30	to	30
Parsley, per doz 40	to	40
Green onions, per doz. 40	to	40
Rhubarb, per doz 1 00	to	1 00
Watercress, per doz 40	to	40
Fruits.		1 25
Apples, per bbl 1 00 Apples, per bag 50	to	75
	to	50
Apples, per bu 40	to	50
Hay and Straw.		
Hay, per ton10 00	to	12 00
Straw, per ton 7 00	to	8 00
Dairy Produce.		
Butter, dairy, who esale 28	to	29
Butter, fancy, retail, lb. 30	to	32
Butter, store lots, lb 23	to	25
Butter, creamery, lb 31	to	33
Butter, crocks, lb 27	to	28
Eggs, dairy hall price 30	to	31
Eggs, fresh-laid. dez 26	to	27
Eggs, crate, wholesale. 25	to	25
Honey, strained, 10 lbs. 1 20	to	1 20
Honey, sections doz 2 20	to	2 40
Poultry Dresced		

Honey, sections doz... 2 20
Poultry, Dressed.
Chickens, per pair... 1 25
Chickens, lb, wholesale. 15

Chickens, per lb.....

Ckens, d fowl, per ...

A fowl, per lb...

Oucks, per lb...

Poultry, Alive.

Pens, per lb...

12 to

13 to

13 to

Butchers' Meats.

For Other Markets

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HOLIDAY ON 'CHANGE.

Packers, com.154 Packers, pfd.154

Canada Locomotive, pfd.... 94 Canadian Pacific Railway. 231

Dominion Telegraph
Dilath-Superior
Electdic Dev., pfd. 85

Electric Dev., pro.

Illinois, pfd

Lake of Woods, com.

Lake of Woods, pfd. 1191/8

Lake Superior Corp. 84

 Lake Superior Corp.
 84

 Mackay, com.
 84

 Mackay, pfd.
 68

 Marle Leaf, com.
 62

 Maple Leaf, pfd.
 ½ 97

 Mexican L. and P.
 ...

 Mexican Tramway
 110

 Monarch, com.
 86

| Monarch, pfd | 88 | 0gllvie, com | 88 | 0gllvie, pfd | 90 | Pacific Burt, com | 40 | Pacific Burt, pfd | 90 | 51 |

Monarch, com Monarch, pfd

Brazilian T., L. and P....

B. F. N., com.
B. F. N., pfd.
Canada Bread, com.

Canada Cement, com Canada Cement, pfd.

Can, Interlake, com.

Poultry, Alive.
Chickens, per lb. 12
Ducks, per lb. 11
Turkeys, per lb. 13
Old fowl. per lb. 18
Milch cows, each 50 00
Fat sows, cwt 5 50
Smal pies pair 6 00

Cow hides. No. 1..... Cow hides, No. 2..... Cow hides, No. 3..... Wool, unwashed, lb...

Wool, washed. lb..... Calfskins, per lb.....

Lamb, research 13
Dressed hogs, choice 11 75
Veal, per 11 00
Beef cows, cwt 8 00
Beef, young, cwt 10 00
Mutton, per cwt 8 00
Heavy hogs cwt 7 50
Stags, per cwt 2 00

LONDON LANDLORDS

\$25 Per Month Unusually

A number of the landlords in the city are raising their rents as fast as houses or flats become vacant. They claim that this is the only thing they can do in order to meet the increased taxes they are called upon to pay. One owner who rents a large number of suites is increasprices from 10 to 15 per cent as fast as the present occupants give notice of leaving. He states that he is having no trouble at all in renting the suites at the increased price, as there is a great scarcity of high-grade rooms and suites Real estate men report many inquiries

for houses, especially for dwellings run-ning from \$18 to \$25 per month. Many of the inquiries are coming from out-ofreal estate man predicts that there

is going to be a great scarcity of offices when building operations get properly under way in London, and many Rich-

S. LONDON LIBERALS **ELECTED OFFICERS**

Mr. James McCormick Again LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.+Cattle—Receipts, 2,200; market steady; beeves, \$6 75 to \$9; Texas steers, \$5 20 to \$6; stockers and feeders, \$5 90 to \$8 15; cows and helfers, \$3 15 to \$7 40; calves, \$7 to \$10 50. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; market strong; light, \$8 20 to \$8 50; mixed, \$8 15 to \$8 45; heavy, \$7 95 to \$8 40; roughs, \$7 35 to \$8 15; pigs, \$6 40 to \$8 30; bulk of \$ales at \$8 30 to \$8 40. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market steady; natives, \$5 10 to \$6 65; Chosen President-Mr. Shaw Secretary.

rooms at the corner of Craig street and market steady; natives, \$5 10 to \$6 65; yearlings, \$6 70 to \$8; lambs, natives, \$7 40 to \$8 85. Wortley road on Friday evening. There was a large number of members present, and the other officers chosen to manage the affairs of the club dur-American stock exchanges are closed day, in celebration of Washington's ing the year are as follows: Honorpresidents, Hon. C. S. Hyman, J. M. McEvoy and Ex-Alderman William TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Gerry; honorary vice-presidents. [Special to The Advertiser.] TORONTO, Feb. 22.—Morning price T. S. Hobbs, Nathaniel Mills and Jas. O. Weldon; vice-president, Jared Vinsecretary, J. Shaw; treasurer, John W. Cawrse: executive committee division No. 8, R. J. Southcott; No. 9, Afred Hogg; No. 10, George Stark; No. W. Cawrse: No. 16, L. Carpenter, donated by Gammage & Sons.

SUMMONS TELLS OF

a carpenter in the Grand Trunk car shops, was summoned from his work this morning and received a message to the effect that his wife had just passed away in V.ctoria Hospi'al, where she had been ill since Monday with pneumenia. Mrs. Banford, who was in her 34th year. had been ailing for some weeks, and last week was stricken with pneumonia. Af-unpleasant weather conditions. Butter ter a few days spent in the hospital she was firm at from 30 to 33 cents; eggs seemed to be making steps toward reges of 12 to 2 years, are rendered

notherless by her demise.

The funeral will be held on Monday taking place in Mount Pleasant

FOUR CASES HEARD AT WEEKLY COURT

Once.

Mr Justice Middleton presided at the judgment given in each one

Woodstock and for payment out of court Will Preach at Memorial. Woodstock and for payment out of court Rev. William A. Ashton, of Devine of certain debts. The order was made. Street Methodist Church, Sarnia, will J. C. Hegler, K. C., of Ingersoll for the

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In the case of Buchanan against Buthe supreme court next week, an appli-the supreme court next week, an appli-turned from Windsor, where he spoke Thursday evening with a view of aidcation was made to postpone trial on account of the absence of a material witness for the defence. The order was training in the schools. made postpening trial until the Wood- Urge Acceptance of Offer. stock assizes in April, unless the parties agree to go to trial at the assizes in St Thomas in March. T. G. Meredith for he motion, and George S. Gibbons for Mrs. Buchanan.

A motion was made in the action of Werry vs. Bell for judgment upon the statement of defence filed, the defendants being in default with their defence As there are some negotiations for settlement between the parties, an order was made, allowing the defendants to file a statement of defence within seven days. Costs in the cause. W. E. Fitz gerald, of Watford, for the motion, and J. D. Davidson, of St. Thomas, for the defendant.

In the case of the King et al. and the quo warranto proceedings to set aside the election of a councillor residing n Watford. The motion being for flat alowing the recognizance filed. recognizance was allowed as sufficient. W. E. Fitzgerald, of Watford, for the

DOES NOT BELIEVE [Edward Cronyn & Co., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange, report the fol-lowing quotations on the mining market WHEAT IS KILLED TORONTO, Feb. 22.—Beaver, 39½ to 40½; Chambers-Ferland, 28½ to 29½; Coniagas, 8.00 to 8.50; City of Cobalt, 46½ to 47; Cobalt Lake, 48 to 49; La Rose, 2.80

Mr. I. B. Whale Believes There Is Prospect of a Fine Crop.

to 47; Cobalt Lake, 48 to 49; L3 Rose, 2.80; to 2.90; McKinley-Darragh, 1.95 to 2.90; Nipissing, 8.90 to 9.00; Peterson Lake, 24 to 25; Temiskaming, 41 to 42; Dome Extension, 9 to 10; Dome Mines, 17.50 to 18.50; Hollinger, 15.20 to 15.40; Jupiter, 39½ to 40½; Preston East Dome, 3½ to 4; Swastika, 11 to 12; Vipond, 22½ to 23. Speaking of the reported winter-killing of much of the wheat crop in Western Ontario on account of the lack Chorus, so favorably known in the city of sufficient snow, Mr. I. B. Whale, the will render special music. No doubt Middlesex representative of the department of agriculture, stated this morning that to the best of his knowl-

He pointed out that it was a little and celebrated with a linen shower.

early in the season to judge. "If we get some of those warm, sunshiny days, followed by cold nights, so that a crust of ice forms over the program and a lunch was provided by wheat, preventing air from reaching it, then there will be danger of winter-killing," he stated; "but so far all the wheat I have seen is looking fine, except in low spots in a field here and day night, is one of the leading lec-

BIG RAILROADER

Continued From Page One magnitude, and impel him to discussonal interest involved. Loss of Half a Million.

"I am here also to ask that you onsider whether, after all, the practical, overshadowing question involved in these several bills is, not whether the railroads shall be required to electrify their lines in the metropolitan district, but rather whether the Boston and Albany Railroad shall be required by legislation to assume an annual net loss in its operation of at least one-half a million of dollars per year as a result of such electrification. and if required to do so, then to consider what is to be the effect of such legislation, not only on the property,

but on the public which it serves. Cost of Six Millions. "To prepare the road," he said, that is, to equip it for electric operation, and remodel the stations, tracks and signals, and to provide the necessary equipment for a proper electric operation for passenger service witsin the metropolitan listrict would be necessary to extend it to South Framingham to yet room for the necessary terminals, etc.), will cost approximately \$6,413,300, after D. Lane auctioned off a large number making a very liberal allowance for equipment released.

BURLINGTON PASTOR COMES TO INGERSOLL

Rev. L. W. Hill Accepts Call to the Methodist Church.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Feb. 22.-Word was eived today that Rev. L. W. Hill, pastor of the Methodist Church at Burlington, had accepted the call extended to him by the local Methodist congrega- B. Metcalf, Culloden; C. Simpson tion. Rev. H. B. Christie, who has been Dever; R. E. Charles, Dresden; here for three years, has accepted a Moulton, Home of Incurables; R. Lee, call to Mr. Hill's church at Burling- Blenheim; F. Irwin, St. Paul's, Brant-

Mrs. William Dundas was very painfully injured last evening, when she fell on an icy sidewalk and broke her Kain. Aged People's Home.

Dr. Troy Returns.

Rev. F. W. Troy, D.D., the wellfell on an icy sidewalk and broke her right wrist and sustained a deep cut severely from the shock.

upon "Christ's Final Week on Earth," with such subjects as these: "His Triumphal Entey Into Judge Alden, of Boston, Mass., will address an audience of the Affiliated Society Course this evening in the Auditorium. The theme is "The Needs High Priests and Pontius Pilate"; "His Crucifixion and Resurrection."

-The condition of Senator James first subject mentioned will be theme next Sunday night, Surrounding Ross, who underwent an operation recently at Victoria Hospital, is steadily this sermon the choir will render its improving, according to reports re-ceived today.

this serifical the chord will be considered to the constraint the chord will be considered to the constraint the chord will be considered to the constraint the chord will be considered to the chord will be considered to the constraint the chord will be considered to Mr. Justice Middleton Presides

In the report of the concert given by Mr. Roselle Pococke's orchestra in St. Andrew's Hall Thursday mention of the singing of "Pride of the Nations" by Mr. W. A. McCutcheon was omitted.

Once

Which the quariette will participate. A very attractive musical program is being prepared by Mr. Jordan. Among the singing of "Pride of the Nations" by Mr. W. A. McCutcheon was omitted.

The Enwayth Leagues of Mamorial in the solome tracedy of Jerusalem's

—The Epworth Leagues of Memorial Methodist Church and Kensington Mission will hold a union meeting at the Kensington Mission on Monday even—Colonel Gartshore Better.

Colonel W. M. Gartshore, who for the Colonel W. M. Gartshore, who for the Colonel W. M. Gartshore. sittings of the weekly court this morn- ing. The Memorial members are ask- past few days has been ill in Victoria ing, at which four cases were heard and ed to meet at the Memorial Church at Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to

judgment given in each one

An application was made in connection with the estate of John Grant, to the local master at at noon on his way west.

7:30.

Chief Engineer in City.

Chief Engineer in City.

Chief Engineer in City.

The funeral.

The funerals of two aged residents of this city, in the persons of Mr.

Peter Condon and Miss Annie Aloon,

Peter Condon and Miss Annie Aloon,

Peter Condon and Miss Annie Aloon, their respective ages being 75 and 72 years, were held this morning from the undertaking parlors of Smith, Son & preach at both services in the Memor-Clarke. Both were inmates of city inal Methodist Church on Sunday, being stitutions for some years. Mass was entertained while here by Mr. David celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedral at 8:30 o'clock and interment took place

in St. Peter's Cemetery. -Ex-City Engineer A. O. Graydon who has been ill at Victoria Hospital for several days, is reported to be much ing in the formation of a cadet corps. improved today. He strongly urged the need of military Workers in City Pulpits.

On account of the Sunday School Institute, which is to be held in Wes-ley Hall on Monday afternoon and evening, two prominent workers will be At the regular meeting of the R. E. O. A. last evening the following reso-lution was passed unanimously: "That in the city tomorrow, and will occupy the pulpits of local churches. Rev. E. W. Halpenny, of Toronto, will preach 000 and give immediate possession for in Talbot Street Baptist Church at 11 Former Wyoming Man Dies.

The death of Mr. Richard Laird, aged dist Church at 7 p.m. Rev. W. A. The death of Mr. Richard Laird, aged as the state of the 48, occurred in this city this morning. Brown, B.D., superintendent of the 48, Laird was a former resident of missionary department of the Inter-Mr. Laird was a former resident of national Sunday School Association, Wyoming, and the remains were ship-ped by Smith, Son & Clarke to that place on the 1:40 train, where burial will preach in First Methodist Church in the morning, and at New St. James' Presbyterian Church in the evening. At the institute on Monday interesting addresses on the following subjects will The Salvation Army honored the be delivered by Revs. Mr. Halpenny memory of Bandsman Stanley Rumble, and Brown: "The Sunday School and the Community," "Five Ways of Working," "Getting the Most Out of the Session" and "Creating a Missionary Atwhose funeral took place this afternoon his late residence, 966 Dame street, and marched in a body to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where intermosphere." These meetings are open ment was made. Services were held in to the public, and should appeal parthe S. A. Citadel at 2 o'clock, obsequies ticularly to those engaged in Sunday

Special Sermon by Rev. H. H. Bingham BERLIN TURNS DOWN Tomorrow evening, in Talbot Street Baptist Church, Rev. H. H. Bingham LONDON'S SUGGESTION preaches the second sermon of the series on "From Storm to Sunlight," the subject being "The Development of the Storm, or the Evolution of Sin."

Refuse to Commend Motion to Introduce Property Qualification.

The school trustees at Berlin did not take kindly to the request of the London Board of Educaion, asking their there will be a large audience of men assistance in securing legislation to make it necessary for candidates nom-Demand For Houses at \$18 to morning that to the best of his knowledge the crop in Middlesex is, so far, were promising.

A Linen Shower.

Mrs. James Russell, formerly Miss inated for school trustees to qualify the same as is required in the case of can-"I remarked to a friend only yester-Horton street, received an agreeable didates for the council; also to make surprise on Friday evening, when 30 of the council; also to make surprise on Friday evening, when 30 of the council; also to make the council and the council and the council also to make the council and the cou

> There was considerable discussion in respect to the proposed legislation. Mr. Smyth did not favor sending a delegation to Toronto and thought

that the present legislation governing Judge Alden, of Massachusetts, who is to speak in the Auditorium Saturthe same was sufficient. Mr. Pequegnat thought that candidates for the board of education should have a property qualification Rev. Mr. Spence, of that city,

as the board spends 40 per cent of the taxes. Mr. Bitzer also concurred in the opinion expressed by Mr. Pe-Mr. Staebler did not think it well to require candidates to qualify, as some citizens who desired to become candi-

evening of the public school teachers dates might be excluded. A motion approving the proposed legislation suggested was defeated, the held in the Collegiate Institute rooms on the night of March 7. Several chairman casting a vote and voting

TO LONDON IN APRIL The condition of Richard Brock, who garded at Victoria Hospital as none Head of Salvation Army in too satisfactory. Hopes are still enter-Canada Will Attend

COMMISSIONER COMING

Convention. Commissioner Rees, head of the Salvation Army in Canada, will attend the Western Ontario Young People's Convention to be held in London the first week

Major Morris will give an illustrated lecture on his travels in Alaska at Petrolea this evening, and will conduct special services there on Sunday. Adjt. Banks, of Owen Sound, a former

conducted by Rev. Canon Craig at the home of Mrs. A. Bickley, a daughter day.

The First Presbyterian Church has The First Presbyterian Church has Salvation Army for an asked the local Salvation Army for an Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Witherden, 216 opportunity to contribute towards the General Booth Memorial Fund, and has Hamilton road, held a box social in their home on Friday evening, and it been provided with envelopes for a spe

Personal Mention

cial offering

chairman. Those taking part were; Mr. Ed. Pinch, Miss Vivian Clarke, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Bruce Tay-lor, Miss Edwards and little Misses Mrs. Kintrea, 815 Princess avenue, entertained at progressive euchre on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs Carr, Toronto. After a dainty luncheon, Mrs. Carr was presented with a cut glass vase. Miss Kathleen Moore, of this city, is

> Bothwell. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart, of Lanagan, Saskachewan, are visiting Mrs.

Miss C. Volk of London, is visiting at her home in Parkhill. Where they spent the night. The Mrs. Henry Ider of Winnipeg, is department gained quick control spending a few days at the home of the blaze. Mrs. John Kelly, Hetty street, Port

Stanley. Mrs. Henry Iden, of Winnipeg, is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. John Kelly, Hetty street, Port

Mr. Charles B. Child, of Toronto, wh

ILL WITH PNEUMONIA. [Special to The Advertiser.]
Paisley, Feb. 22.—Mrs. McKerracher
has received word that her husband, Mr. Hugh McKerracher, emigration agent in Scotland, was ill with pneu-monia. At last accounts the patient a was making good recovery.

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Succeeds Late Alfred Crouch Until Successor Is Named. Engineer McAteer is taking the place on the Windsor run of the Grand Trunk

made vacant by the death of Engineer All Crouch. The position has not been definitely filled by the locomotive department yet and an appointment will be made ac-

cording to seniority. BERLIN ORPHANS WERE IMPERILLED

Midnight Blaze in Kitchen Drives tance, injuring it terribly. Little Ones Into Street. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Ont., Feb. 22.-Shortly after midnight this morning fire was discovered in the kitchen of the Berlin visiting with her cousin, Marjorie, at Orphanage on King street, and the main building was quickly filled with Thirty-one children aroused and taken from the beds Stewart's mother, Mrs. W. Sadler, 45 wrapped in blankets and bed clothes and conveyed in Berlin and Waterloo street cars to the American Hotel. where they spent the night. The fire

DEATH OF MRS. OLDER

Had Been III in Victoria Hospital for Some Weeks.

After a few weeks' illness, death came to Mrs. Alice Older in Victoria Hospital on Thursday. Mrs. Older was 70 years of age, and was predeceased by her husband, Harry Older, more

than 30 years ago.

A family of four daughters and two sons survive: Mrs. J. McLennan, Vancouver; Mrs. R. McIntyre, Brantford; Mrs. J. Barnhart, city; Miss Henrietta Older, of Woodstock; John, of Arya, and Edward, residing in West London. The funeral will be held from the un-

dertaking parlors of Smith, Son Clarke, at 10:30 o'clock on Monday and burial will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. H. H. Bingham will conduct the services.

\$200 HORSE KILLED

Fell While Running Away and Was Dragged Some Distance.

Special to The Advertiser, Wingham, Feb. 22.—A horse valued at \$200, belonging to the Dayles Company, had to be killed as a result of infuries it sustained by faling on the ice. The falling out of a draw bolt let the tongue down, and this frightened the team so badly that they ran away. One horse fell, and the other ran on and dragged the fallen one some dis

PLEASANTLY SURPRISED

Mr. Clarence Gilmour Was Given Handsome Remembrance at Ingersoll.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Feb. 22.—Mr. Clarence E. Gilmour, for the past six years organist in St. James' Church here, who has ccepted the position of organist in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, was pleasantly surprised last evening

the members of the choir, After the regular practice the ladies erved a luncheon, and during the vening Mr. Gilmour was presented with an address and a very handsome volume of Milton's poems. Several addresses wer made, extending to Mr. Gilmour every good wish.

Card of Thanks. Mr. Thomas Cole and family, of 506 Hill street, wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to them in their sad bereavement, also for the beautiful flora

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James McCormick was elected president of the South London Liberal Club at the annual meeting held in the club-

11, Thomas Spettigue; No. 12, Charles Ferguson; No. 13, Joseph Readman; No. 14, Fred C. Wanless; No. 15, John Short speeches were made by several of the members and a game of progressive euchre was keenly contested, it being necessary to play off three ties before Mr. William Morkin was declared the winner of a handsome prize The serving of refreshments brought

to a close a successful meeting. DEATH OF HIS WIFE

Mrs. Arthur Banford Leaves Five Children of Tender Age,

Mr. Arthur Banford, Glenwood avenue, Five small children, ranging from the

known evangelist from New York, will in the back of her head. She suffered arrive in the city today after a much-There was a rather small attendance in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church has been visiting his mother, at 776 at the local market today, owing to the second part of his mission under unpleasant weather conditions. Butter the auspices of the London Baptist was firm at from 30 to 22 center was firm at from 30 to 22 center. He will speak tomorrow at There was a rather small attendance in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church

Mrs. Alfred E. Crouch and family, many will take advantage of the op-331 King street, desire to express their portunity to again hear this gifted deep appreciation for the sympathy and kindness extended to them in their recent bereavement.

needed rest, and will begin tomorrow was firm at from 30 to 33 cents; eggs thurches. He will speak tomorrow at steady, at 25 cents, and potatoes sold at \$1.25 a bag.

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Rev. W. R. McIntosh in the Y. W. C. A. Friday night, told of the dificul-

ties presented in the proposed cam-

paign for bringing the gospel to Lon-

don's Russian and Polish colony lo-

cated in the southeastern portion of

the city. No definite action was taken and the matter was left over till a

future meeting.

According to Mr. McIntosh the prob-

em is a complicated one, and will re-

quire skillful handling. The situation

point of the foreigners themselves who

creed and denomination. The second

ligious denominations in London, each

for their own church.
No Jealousy Exhibited.

of the city.

whom are seemingly striving for

zling and will require a great deal of

careful arbitration among the churches

The four religions of the Russians

in London have points of similarity

and others of much difference. The

race has absolutely no belief in the

pope and are very caustic toward Retain the Ritual.

The Greek Catholics recognize his

noliness, but retain the Greek ritual

The straight Catholics are the third

class, these chiefly being of Austrian descent. The fourth is the independ-

largely Protestant, but who retain

The four Protestant religions all present claims for these people. However, the Presbyterians, Methodists and

union holds them as one denomination.

The Baptists and Anglicans are other

contenders, and each claim the religion

of the Russians leads closer to their

Since the Methodists have been

working a great deal among the Poles

n other parts of Canada, they con-

sider the Polish population in London

Believe in Immersion.

this is the type of religion which the

state church in Russia follows. Since

the Presbyterians were first on the

ground in London, and the Canadian

Presbytery is bringing out priests from

the old country, their claim is advanced

vice is in accordance with their cere-

To produce, out of this complicated

sible solution for the problem is for the churches to drop their various distinc-

tions and turn their efforts toward en-

Native . Minister Successful.

two days among them at New Year's,

and adopted a perfectly neutral denominational position among them. As a result the local foreigners were

greatly gratified, and were deeply im-

In regard to many of the people de-

siring the Catholic religion, Mr. Mc-

Intosh says they will not be interfered

with in the least. A great many of them already do attend the Catholic

The matter will be more fully gone into at a meeting to be held two weeks

pressed by the services he held.

churches in London.

Mr. McIntosh stated that a Mr. Bur-

The Baptists are immersionists, and

come under their jurisdiction.

Congregationalists are unanimous

niting since their proposed basis

creed than any other.

Greek, whose tendencies are

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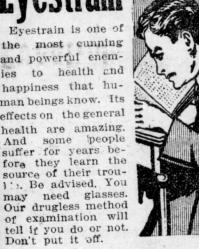
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

Death of Phillier A. O'Dell.

A former Londoner, in the person of Mr. Phillier A. O'Dell, died at his family residence, 1404 Hammond avenue, Superior, Wis., recently, of paralysis at the age of 79 years. He alysis, at the age of 79 years. was a brother of the late John F. O'Dell, of this city, and removed from here to Superior 22 years ago. At the time of his leaving London he was foreman of the Henry Green Lumper Company, which position he had held for a number of years. He had been in poor health for a long time. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Minnie and Miss Addie, and one son, Harry, all of Superior. Second Lecture,

Professor Powys will give the second f his course of six brilliant lectures, under the auspices of the Woman Teachers' Guild in St. Andrew's Hall on Monday evening, Feb. 24, when 'Keats: the Ecstasy of the Spirit," will e the poet to be studied. The large sioned portrayal of Byron and his poetry of passion and adventure, are eagerly looking forward to the next ecture, which promises to be a rich iterary treat. The revolutionary arfor and ethereal pantheism of Shelley will be dealt with by Professor Powys, who has in view not only the particuar aesthetic qualities of the poets he presents before his audience, but the quality and nature of all first-class Shelley, Keats, Goethe, evening. poets to be studied on the next five onsecutive Monday evenings.

CORRESPONDENCE

Re the Draymen.

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LEAVING ARVA

Fred McClary and Family Given Send-Off By Epworth League. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Arva, Feb. 22.—About 100 members for these reasons. The Anglican ser-Professor Powys last Monday night, and friends of the Epworth League met which strongly when he gave a masterly and impas- at the home of Mr. Fred McClary, con. appeal to them 6, recently and had a most pleasant time. Mr. McClary is moving to Edmonton in a couple of weeks, and the league took this opportunity of showing instinant Young Pecple's Society is striving to perform, and with which they are meeting many difficulties. good program of speeches, recitations they are meeting many difficulties. Mr and songs was given, in which the following took part Mrs. Smibert, Misses Elliot and Gibson and Messrs. Fortner, ton was master of ceremonies. Dainty gaging a suitable man, one who will pared with that which is mediocre or refreshments were served during the preach the Gospel, and not adopt any

ACCEPT OFFICE POSITIONS Mr. McIntosh stated that a Mr. Burlis, a native Russian min'ster, spent Young People Enter Business Life.

The following young people, trained at the Westervelt School, Y. M. C. A. Building, London, have accepted positions: Miss Lethbridge, bookkeeper and cannot understand what the city coun- stenographer, Lake of the Woods Millcil was about in banishing us to the stellographer, hake of the woods affice south of the track. We, as ratepayers, clerk, G. Belton Lumber Company; south of the track. We, as ratepayers, used to stand on city property, and larger ratepayers were not injured thereby. They are even banishing the peanut men from Detroit, and it may come to this here. I believe the poor to this here. I believe the poor Bradish and Miss Graham (temporarily), London Life Insurance Company money than the rich man. Yours respectfully, JOHN SMITHERS. Wilcox Company. A course may be started at the Wes

tervelt School at any time. Write the principal for full particulars.

FAST SAWING

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Dresden, Feb. 22.—A very interesting With the sailing of the "Ruthenia" Dresden, Feb. 22.—A very interesting March 20, and the "Tyrolia" April 17, sawing match occurred here yesterday. From Trieste, Austria, the Canadian Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$3 were given to Prize was Pacific will have inaugurated an en- the speediest sawyers. First prize was tirely new service. These steamers, won by Messrs. Price Brothers; second which are large and well equipped in by Abrams Brothers, and third money

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BELMONT PASTOR IS CALLED TO STRATHROY

Methodist Congregation Wants Rev. A. E. Jones to Succeed Rev. Mr. Graham.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Strathroy, Feb. 22.—Rev. A. E. Jones, of Belmont, has been extended a call by the Strathroy Methodist Church, to succeed Rev. Mr. Graham, who has been called to Sarnia.

A home social was held by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Evans, last evening. The feature of the evening was a debate upon the subject, "Resolved, That Woman Has More Influence Than Man." The affirmative was taken by Mrs. McLachlan, Mrs. Murphy and Miss L. Seatham, and the negative by Messrs. N. Zavitz, N. D. Brown and I. Burkholder. FOR CHURCHES

N. Zavitz, N. D. Brown and I. Burk-holder.

The building of the Strathroy upholstering factory, which is to be torn down this spring, was erected in 1874. It was used continuously by the Episcopal Methodists until about ten years ago, when that body joined forces with the Wesleyan Methodists. The building then passed into other hands, and has been since used for manufacturing purposes. since used for manufacturing purposes. The structure, with its old style architecture, has a belfry and spire, the top of which is the highest point in Strathroy, over 155 feet.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Bishop Williams Has Made Several Changes in the Diocese.

The Bishop of Huron has appointed Rev. B. A. Kinder, of Gorrie, to the incumbency of Leamington and Wheatley, in succession to Rev. John Morris, who has gone to the West. Rev. T. E. Whealen, of Princeton, has been appointed to be incumbent of the Anglican Church at Dresden, to succeed Rev. George J. Avey, who takes charge of the Kincardine church. Revs. Kinder and Whealen will occupy their new pulpits on the first Sunday after Easter. has to be looked at from two different standpoints, notably from the standare far from being in unison with one situation deals with the various re-

There Is Need he upper hold in gaining these people While no jealousy is being displayed among the denominations it is mani-For Hurry lest that each of the churches will present a claim for a portion of the foreign population joining with them. Certain portions of the creed of the Russians and Poles make these dis-tinctions in the religion of these peo-ple a problem which is indeed puzgood things now on view in

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EMBRO CONCERT

Knox Church Anniversary Services Came to a Successful Close. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Embro. Feb. 22.-The concert gives n Knox Church was a decided success, and was thoroughly enjoyed. Mr. Matheson occupied the chair. The ogram was one of the best ever heard in Embro. The singing by the Schubert Male Quartette more than pleased the audience. Miss Thompson, of Listowel, rendered several solos, most acceptably. Miss J. McIntosh, of Woodstock, who is well known here, delighted the audience with her read-

Osborne each delivered short addresses. This concert concluded the anniversary services, which were very successful throughout.

APPIN.

Appin, Feb. 22.-Misses May and Violet Crosett, of Toronto, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Rosser. Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacFee spent Thursday in London. Misses Ethel and Laura McAlpine are spending the week-end in London. Mrs. James Rosser entertained a number of friends Thursday in honor

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An Englishman Who Came to the County Penniless and Won

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50th Year.

Englishman Who Came With No Capital Now Owns a Fruit Farm Land in Vicinity of Lambeth

Mr. A. Thompson Says Man Who Cannot Make a Living Is No Good Anywhere—Sheer Pluck Wins Success.

[By W. J. Bartlett.] tent with the progress he was making in not gold," and back to the country Mr. the old land, decided to try his luck in Thompson again went.

things being done in the West, and as

swallowed up in the great Northwest. An old countrymen friend of his in Middlesex advised Mr. Thompson to settle here. Came With Right Spirit,

And he came, a greenhorn, with no capital, but with a determination to succeed

conditions very favorable. The customs of the country were new to him, but he caught on and adapted himself to the

After a few years on the farm he Lambeth, Feb. 21.-Ten years ago, Mr. went to the city and obtained work, But A. Thompson, an Englishman, not con- he soon found that "all that glitters is

Now Owns Fruit Farm. Then gradually he worked his way up. and today he owns 10 acres of land on he had himself some experience in farm- the Pipe Line road, which he devotes to small fruits and general gardening. Fortunately, however, he was not He also runs a milk route, and both undertakings have proved highly success-

> Last year he realized \$400 per acre for strawberries, \$100 from three-quarters of an acre of tomatoes, and \$200 per acre or early potatoes Mr. Thompson speaks highly of the

Proud of Day He Came. "Middlesex is good enough for me," he stated. "If a man cannot make a living

here he is no good anywhere, I am proud of the day I first set my foot in

ying everything needed; two churches, two large halls, blacksmiths, a grist and a sawmill and a cement block and

Some of the Advantages. "Then, again, we have the Bell Telephone, with free interchange, and no overcrowding of line; the roads are especially good, and water the purest. We have room for a canning factory

"With a C. N. R. line running through Lambeth, great things would come about. We are in the heart of a fine agricultural district that cannot be peaten anywhere in Canada for general arming, dairying or fruit growing. The value of farm land has gone up rapid Five years ago an acre was wort \$40. The same land is now up to \$12

County Needs Advertising. Dr. Routledge had some compliment ary things to say about the Greater Middlesex Association. He is firmly convinced the county has suffered through lack of being judiciously ad-

"The great Northwest has been built up through boosting. Let us follow

DR. ROUTLEDGE **FAVORS PUBLICITY**

Has Rapidly Advanced in Price.

PRAISE OF NEW SOCIETY

Will Serve a Need the County Has Long Felt, in His Opinion.

[By W. J. Bartlett.]

Lambeth, Feb. 21.-Exceedingly enhusiastic was Dr. G. Routledge on the future prospects of Lambeth. No man s better acquainted with the village and surrounding district. He has always taken an active interest in all agricultural affairs, and is an authority on horses, having raised the finest equines in Canada, bringing the name of Middlesex before the world as the banner county.

'We have a grand county," he stated, and Lambeth will deservingly share in the great boom that is going on. A Great Future in Store.

"The improvements made in the village are very remarkable, and I have golden opportunities Middlesex offers to the man who is willing to work.

In the campaign for the furthering of the interests of Middlesex County, The Advertiser "It is the prettiest spot in all Canada, and enthusiasts from the east and does not propose to confine itself to the districts immediately north say we have them beaten. Every adjacent to London. stranger has a good word to say.
"We have three general stores, car-Requests have been received

from the Ailsa Craig Board of Trade, the Coldstream Farmers' Institute, and from friends in Belmont and other localities. These various obligations will be gladly assumed in turn, and further communications in the matter will be gladly received.

MIDDLESEX LEADS SAYS EDITOR OF FARM JOURNAL

Mr. Allbright Says Need of Pruning and Spraying Has Been Demonstrated.

Experimental Farm "Weldwood" Conducted With Great Success Near Lambeth.

[By W. J. Bartlett.]

Lambeth, Feb. 21.—One of the great est agricultural authorities in Canada is the genial editor of the Farmers' Advocate Mr. Allbright. He has travelled all over the east and has closely studied the conditions.

In 1910 the proprietor of the paper purchased a 112-acre farm at Lambeth, which is run in the interests of its readers. Mr. Allbright lives on the farm, and directs operations.

Middlesex First. "Middlesex comes first," he asserted, "of all counties for general agriculture dairying and fruit growing. The soil holds fertility and is easy to work.

"The county is making a name for fruit production and the apples are not excelled anywhere in the Dominion. "Orchardists must, however, give more attention to pruning and spraying to obtain the best results. Our

Live News From Middlesex

[By W. J. Bartlett, Advertiser Commissioner.] Nail the colors to the mast, and Middlesex will win.

Prune your erchard thoroughly. Don't grow cordwood. S. D. Dawson is delighted with the Greater Middlesex cam-

Glencoe is a progressive village that has a great future

M. Laughton, Parkhill, is the kind of enthusiast Middlesex

J. Sharman, manager of the London branch Middlesex Fruitgrowers' Association, has the right ideas to build up a Greater

The Advertiser recognizes no politics in boosting the county The Greater Middlesex Association pamphlet is nearly com-

Springbank Park is one of the finest spots in Canada.

Middlesex leads the way; all others follow. No need to shoot off "hot air." The county DOES produce the goods.

Once upon a time the farmer was called 'a hayseed." Now

J. J. Davies, Byron, is rapidly coming to the front. He is an Englishman who has made good in Middlesex.

This is the time for the farmer to plan his work for the

The boom has spread to the towns and villages.

We have a golden heritage; let us make the most of it.

While apples were rotting in Middlesex last fall, the great Northwest could not be supplied. The Fruitgrowers' Association should remedy this.

Every township should be active in the movement to advertise the resources of the county. If you have any live news send

Build Homes for the Hired Man Counsels Optimistic Englishman

To the Editor of The Advertiser.

I was greatly interested as to the remarks of Mr. W. J. appeared in your Saturday's issue in reference t 'Hired Help" in Canada. I am confident that if suitable dwell. ing houses were erected on Canadian farms for married men suitable help would then be obtained from England, and from the county of Norfolk, where I was born and from which I came direct three years ago.

Previous to my settling here in this County of Middlesex I travelled through other counties, and indorse Mr. Bartlett's re marks that Middlesex is a "Grand County," the best in all Canada. I sincerely trust that the Greater Middlesex Association will be successful in obtaining the hired help as required, and meet with every success appertaining to their cause. Yours re-ERNEST POPE.

"Only two nights ago in the House and the fabled reign of Saturn will

Delaware, Ont., Feb. 18, 1913.

A Threshing Scene at "Weldwood"



Middlesex County has one of the best of experimental farms in Weldwood, near Lambeth, conducted by the Farmers' Advocate. An advanced idea of agriculture is behind all the operations conducted on the place. Applegrowing is being steadily advanced, hundreds of trees having been planted

"The relations between the mother

W. T. ROBINSON.

spot I know.
"There will be a great boom here dur-"There will be a great boom here during the next few years. Eleven new houses were put up last year, and we expect sixteen more this season.
"We have room for a few businessmen at the present time, and if the C. N. R. comes through, things will move rapidly. We have a grand country around Lambeth."

demonstration at Lambeth proved this

Trees Set Out.

"We planted 347 trees last spring and ook for good results. "Every farm should have a field of alfalfa. It is a great feed and will build up the farm. Last year at Weldwood we took in 11/2 tons per acre, first

"And what do you think of Lambeth? our correspondent inquired. country that should be more extensively worked. The village is thriving and bound to go ahead rapidly. A great

Praises Campaign. "I believe The Advertiser's Stay-in-Ontario campaign is the finest thing yet. The people will drift away if

things are not boosted."

ECCENTRICITIES OF RICH MEN.

there are rich patrons who will not go till half past 7 a large choir of women ference, but their determination the to a London theatre unless they can of the Primrose League sang patriotic moment our countrymen intrust us engage the royal box. There is a well-known host who,

whenever he gives a dinner for men Mr. Bonar Law was received with a and it is also because we have behind friends at his town house, always purgreat burst of cheering, which was re- us a united party in support of that

theatre.

There is, too, a millionaire, who even before he has seen a musical play orThat charge is not true. (Cheers.) If jority of our party were reluctant to ders a private box for it at a certain it were true. I should not be here. have what are called "food duties" an theatre for every night for three months ahead. He does not go to see it every evening, but usually places it at the disposal of friends. It is his way of the disposal of friends. It is his way of hauled down. (Loud cheers.) It is still candidates who had to fight our battle, from the van in the Unionist army.

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BOARD OF TRADE HAS BROUGHT LAMBETH TO FORE

Radial Line Has Also Had of trade, and their combined activities will have telling effect on the future prosperity Enormously Beneficial Effect Upon Village.

[By W. J. Bartlett.]

Lambeth, Feb. 21 .- Of compelling interest is the remarkable progress Lambeth has made during the last few years. In deed, the metamorphosis is complete From a straggling, lifeless village, one o the most modern now stands in its place. And the cause for all this is not difficult to understand. The village is some five miles from London, and in the heart of one of the finest agricultural districts in Canada. It is a healthy spot, the water is the purest, and the good gravel roads make traffic the easiest possible.

But the greatest advantage of all has yet to be stated. Lamboth is linked with the London and Lake Eric Transportation Company, giving an hourly service in the most splendidly equipped cars, making travelling a luxury. Therefore many London businessmen, seeking a change from the stress of city life, have made their homes in the village. the most modern now stands in its place

omes in the village.

Lambeth is distinctly fortunate in hav

ing such progressive men as Messrs. Garbutt, Earle, Anguish, Robinson, Routledge and House. They are live wires and boosting things right to the front. These gentlemen compose the Lambeth board



Bonar Law Says He Has Not Hauled Down Flag On Imperial Preference

"It is surrounded by a great tract of Explains Why He Wanted to Resign Leadership and Why He Did Not Do So-Says Party's Policy Is Perfectly Definite-Says the Colonies Have Demanded Preference in British Market For a Generation.

> Mr. Bonar Law recently addressed a In the letter, to which our chairman great demonstration held in the King's has referred, to me by the Unionist Theatre, Edinburgh, by the Scottish members in the House of Commons airs, accompanied by the theatre or-

Mr. Bonar Law's Speech. Partner in Lambeth Concrete Company, and One of the Community's

Active Spirits.

The views of Mr. W. T. Robinson on Middlesex are of vital interest, owing to his having travelled all over the American continent and Canada.

"We have the finest county that's going," he stated, "and we should let the world know it. I am particularly proud of the village of Lambeth. I have lived here for thirty years, and it is the nicest that I here for thirty years, and it is the nicest town house, always purchased or three or even four boxes at different theatres for the same or three or even four boxes at different theatres for the same evening. When dinner is over his guests can have a choice of amusement. He has been known to get the tickets on personal advantage, or for the partisan interest of our following. I shall put the whole story, and I want to tell you on the village of Lambeth. I have lived here for thirty years, and it is the nicest that I spot I know.

There is, too, a millionaire who even

In London there are playgoers who purchase two stalls in order to allow themselves more room to lounge. And after 6, o'clock, and from half past 6 adhesion to the policy of imperial prewith power to bring that principle into practical effect. (Cheers.) It is because that is the policy of the party.

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interjected as though it were the merest truism the remark-I have got

it here—that no one of the ministers

has a moment of time to think about

anything except how they can con-

tinue in office for another year.

fletested regime from which a suffer-

ing people are yearning to be released,

all laws human and divine are for the

'According to their view, under this

Malignity-Preference on Manufactures No Use tal liabilities at a fast rate and by a to Colonies—Significant Letter From Manitoba larger sum than any of our predecessors. (Cheers). We have reduced the tea duty by a penny, and the sugar duty by one halfpenny. We have met Grain Growers Against Food Taxes. Mr. Asquith recently addressed a pieces and things will go steadily from meeting of his constituents in East Fife, bad to worse unless and until the nature twelve millions annually, though, on Scotland. The gathering was held in the town hall. Leven, which was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the Premier received a great ovation.

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The gathering was held in tion is clear-sighted enough to transt the other side of the account, it should not be forgotten that outdoor pauper-town the premier received a great ovation. will this black chapter in history close,

of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law, in a return. "Dregs of Vituperation."

Premier Asquith's Reply to Mr. Bonar Law

"I may observe, in passing, that whatever else we have been charged with, we have shown no indisposition to appeal to the country. Less than three years ago we had two elections course of twelve months, and under the parliament act which was passed last year, we deliberately short-country and the great dominions have ened the term of life of the House of never been more intimate and affec-Commons from seven years to five tionate. (Cheers). In the creation of with the object that the appeals in the a South African union upon the grant future may become even more fre- of responsible government to

thing, when I see the terrible strain triumph of Liberal principles and Libwhich is being put day and night on eral policy. (Cheers). And throughout the superlative degree and that our the Empire there is everywhere growfine and copious vocabulary of vitup-eration has already been drained to the the great and common task of imperial dregs, I tremble to think what these defence. (Cheer). Finally, gentlemen, gentlemen would find to say, what, indeed, there would be left for them to has the voice and authorics of Great say, if we were discovered committing Britain carried greater weight in the some more serious offence than that councils of Europe and the world.

of prosecuting with strenuousness and

A Great Record. with success a policy obnoxiou to our political opponents. (Laughter and made on this and other scores, I claim

for a moment, put side by side the whom has a moment of time to whink epithets I have culled—a few of the about anything except how they can choicer ones—and the actual facts. continue in office for another year—I Gentlemen, we are now in the eighth claim that our record can well stand year of our administration. (Cheers). comparison with the record, for the And how do matters stand? By unisamp length of time and—in the face of versal admission our trade at home and over the seas was never so pros- difficulties, of any Government in our perous, or percentage of unemploy-annals. (Cheers), ment of this kingdom so small. We | "And where are have placed on the statute book the two greatest social reforms, measured by the extent of the relief which they place? (Cheers). They have been place? give against the vicissitudes of life, beaten at three successive general elec-which Parliament has ever enacted—tions, and though they managed to the act for old aged pensions-(cheers) make up a little leeway at the by-elec-

We have made provision, in the face tion of the unpopularity of the first of growing difficulties and exigencies, for maintaining unchallenged the command of the sea, which is essential to our national and imperial life. (Cheers). In carrying out these costly

Derides Latest Tariff Policy of Unionist Party Says the Opposition Has Overdone Its Melodramatic a penny to the debt of the nation, but we have diminished its aggregate capithe gigantic expenses involved. And just remember by way of illustration, that there are close upon a million old-

No Increase to Cost of Living. "I say we have met these gigantic expenses for all these purposes by taxation so arranged that it does not clog the springs of industry or check the accumulation of capital, while it has not contributed in any way to the increase which has been going on from world-wide causes in the cost of the necessaries of life. (Cheers.)

Transvaal, in defiance of the confident When I hear and read this kind of prediction of our opponents, we see the

"When all due allowances have been that our record, the record, according "But let me for a moment, and just to Mr. Bonar Law, of men not one of

"And where are they whom it is sup--and the national insurance act. tions of the last twelve months, mainly by a not over-scrupulous exploita-

MAURICE HEWLETT AND LONDON'S WINDOWS

Mashes behind curtained windows.

At the Windows. dowed black upon a white blind. once looked out of a window at the hidden yet more deep. army and navy stores into a mean bedroom across the way. There was a

chair with an anti-macassar. in his shirt-sleeves sat there by the less deeply within his house."

ner and Savior? What do I know?

The Passing Faces. "Finally, the passing faces became maidservant in there, making beds, sometimes penetrable, betrayed by emptying slops, tidying this and that, some chance gleam of the eyes, some betrayed by Quite suddenly she threw her head up flicker of the lips, a secret to be shared, with a real despair and next moment or conveyed by a hint some stabbing she was on her knees by the bed. message out of the deep into the deep. Praying! I never saw prayer like that That is what I mean by the soul at the in this country. The soul went stream- window. Every one of us lives in a ing from her mouth like blown smoke. guarded house; door shut, windows "And again, one night, very late, I curtained. Now and then, however, was going to bed, and leaned out of you look up above the street level and British people. my window for air. Before me, across catch a glimpse of the scared prisoner back yards, leafless trees and a litter inside. He may be a satyr, a fairy, an of packing-cases and straw, rose up a ape or an angel; he's a prisoner anydark rampart of houses, in the midst of how who sometimes comes to the win-It a lit window. I saw a poorly fur- dow and looks strangely out. And I nished sitting-room—a table with a found out for myself that there is more nor less—of initiating our domessewing machine, a paraffin lamp, a scarcely a man or woman alive who tic policy. I do not believe, and I A man does not hold such a tenant more or

PREMIER ASQUITH'S REPLY TO MR. BONAR LAW

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arouse anything in the nature of pop- that point I should like to quote what ular indignation, either against home was said by one of the most faithful in the present year. It is signed by to that was that the bond of Imperial is a slight increase, does he get noth-rule or Welsh disestablishment, or our and intimate of Mr. Chamberlain's as-the president, and he tells me that if unity in the long run was that each part ing to compensate him? I have always supposed outrages-I say supposed, be- sociates, Mr. Jesse Collings, at Overcause they were outrages for which the bury on Sept. 5, 1904. He said if they country gave us express authority thought they were to have tariff reupon the constitution. They have just form, or retaliation, leaving out the the food taxes were imposed, are abandened or indefinitely postponed—greatest of all insurances, the parent for a moment I care not which—the industry agriculture, they were greatessence of the one constructive proposal which has been in the forefront of their party propaganda for the last

"Lastly, their leaders in both Houses were, as they told us only a fortnight ago, on the verge of a joint resigna-Do they really believe the country is longing for their advent to power? For ourselves I may say-and I say it in all sincerity—that while the burdens still unpopular in Lancashire and of office are heavy at all times, and north of England-and I may say alespecially when they have been borne borne borne and in most the whole of Scotland — Mr. Bolong as we have borne them, we Balfour promised not to adopt tariff hope and intend, barring accidents and reform, including, of course, those the unforeseen—and every forecast of food taxes without a referendum. the future must be subject to those That was in November, 1910, and now conditions—we hope and intend to we come to recent events. prosecute to a completion what still remains of our unfinished task. (Loud)

"Melodramatic Malignity."

Meanwhile, gentlemen, I would venture in all humility to suggest to our opponents, to quote a celebrated phrase Lansdowne and Mr. Bonar Law. An of Mr. Disraeli, 'This melodramatic malignity has been a little overdone.' (Laughter and cheers.) But a great to explain away, what had been said; party cannot live by hysterics alone. and, accordingly, a month later, Mr. (Cheers.) Well, if we have the attempt on the part of the Canadian ingain, you have everything to lose, by the try. (Cheers.) Well, if we have the attempt on the part of the Canadian ingain, you have everything to lose, by the try. (Cheers.) Well, if we have the attempt on the part of the fiscal system which power we mean to do something to lose, by the try. (Cheers.) Well, if we have the attempt on the part of the fiscal system which power we mean to do something to lose, by the try. (Cheers.) Well, if we have the attempt on the part of the fiscal system which power we mean to do something to lose, by the try. (Cheers.) Well, if we have the attempt on the part of the spirit abandonment of the fiscal system which power we mean to do something to lose, by the try. (Cheers.) Well, if we have the attempt on the part of the spirit abandonment of the fiscal system which power we mean to do something to lose, but when it is has vindicated itself by the experience of redress that grievance. cupied in explaining to the people of not abandoned food duties, but for suggested that this important question the lifetime of more than two generathis country what it really is that is going to happen to them with their flying, and this was not the time to taxes when they dismiss the present haul it down. (Laughter.) Government from power. (Cheers.)

That is the question to which I now! propose for a few moments to address relection, to give us authority to enter myself. And I make no apology for do- into negotiations with the dominions ing so in view of the extraordinary evolutions and revolutions, surely without precedent in such a space of time, that have taken place in the months. (Hear, hear.) Now, gentlemen, to understand the situation; tedious as very briefly to the past. It was in May, 1903, that Mr. Chamberlain started the campaign which now goes by the name of "Tariff Reform."

Mr. Chamberlain's Aim.

"He started it avowedly for the purpose of giving colonial preference, and in his earlier speeches you will find no proposal for a tariff on manufactured goods. That appeared for the first time I think, in his speech in Glasgow in October of that year. Nor did Mr Chamberlain—that is the point I want you to remember-conceal from the first that in his opinion the way, and the only way, in which colonial prereference could be given was by imposing import duties on foreign corn and meat. In the House of Commons-they are celebrated words and they remain record-in the House of Commons on May 29, 1903, he said, 'If you are to give a preference to the colonies, you must put a tax on food.' (Hear, hear.) It was pointed out by myself among others, at once that this would not suffice to attain Mr. Chamberlain's ob-

"Why? Because some of our colonies, such, for instance, as South Africa, send us no food, but only raw material, while other colonies, such, for instance, as Canada, send us large quantities of both, and to give a preference to food desirable, to submit these food duties that the minority of the party, the mindeal unevenly between different parts of the empire and as between different interests in this empire. ("Hear, hear," and cheers.) That is an argument which has never yet been met.

"It never occurred to any of us, nor so far as I remember, to Mr. Chamberlain himself, that the taxing of foreign manufactures, justified by him on quite other grounds, gave or would appreciably help any of our colonies Why? For the very simple but very sufficient reason that the export of such goods to us were they, as they them? What, in the absence of food quite unmistakable that we still enjoystill are, perfectly insignificant. Gentlemen, the inducement, as you will remember, the inducement from the first the colonies? Now, I am to trouble and cheers)—and it gave us the right tlemen, the inducement, as you will reheld out to the taxpayer was that of you with one or two figures. the proceeds of the new taxes, the duties on tea and sugar were at once to the moment I am leaving out the crown enjoyed also the confidence of our be substantially reduced, and it was colonies and India—take our four great party in the country. (Cheers.) The hoped in time they would altogether self-governing Dominions. Canada, letter showed also that all sections of disappear. Well, without colonial pre- Australia, New Zealand, South Africa. the party were willing to work toference, or any change in our fiscal system, during the time I was chancellor of the exchequer, as I have already pointed out to you, we made a substantial reduction in both these duties.'

"And the other inducement as time went on-this ought not to be forgotten-was that the British farmer, too, would benefit by the change. Upon



"When I had been in London a year table, smoking a pipe. Then the or two and the place with its hordes door opened and a tall, slim woman was become less strange and less for- came in, all in white, with loose, dark midable to me, I began to discover it hair floating about her shoulders. She for myself," writes Maurice Hewlett in stood between door and table and restthe new number of the British Review ed her hand upon the edge of the table. The man, after a while of continuing to "I read through the shut doors, I saw read, quite suddenly looked up and through the blank windows; not a saw her. They looked at each other house upon my daily road but held a motionless. He cast down his paper, drama or promised a tragedy. I had sprang up and went to her. He fell to no sense for comedy in those days; life his knees before her and clasped hers. to me, waking life, was always a dread- She looked across, gravely considering, ful thing. And sometimes my bodily then laid her hand upon his head. eyes had glimpses which confirmed my That was all. I saw no more. Hus-fancy—unexpected, sudden and vivid band and wife? Mother and son? Sin-"As with the houses, homes of mys-

"I once saw two men fighting, sha- tery, so with the men and women one I passed; homes, they, too, of things

industry agriculture, they were greatly mistaken and must be more than sually insane to think such a thing. (Laughter.) Well, gentlemen, as you know,

Mr. Chamberlain's propaganda, pro-(Laughter and "Hear, Hear.") the great bulk of the Conservative successful in the country, captured party. On the eve of the second general election in 1910, this policy being

The Ashton Speech.

"And now we come to recent events, In November of last year, 1912, that promise of the referendum was formally withdrawn at a great meeting of agitation at once arose. It became nine years they had kept the flag "But he proceeded: We shall ask

our countrymen, that is at the nex -I forget the exact words - with power to impose certain low duties within fixed limits on food stuffs. The burden, you see, was to be put on the program during the last two dominions of asking for the duties, main leaders of the party. We took Government, without any referendum, the task is, it is necessary to go back or fresh election, were to be empow-

last week.

A Hard Policy to Grasp. "What is the Unionist policy at the hardest to grasp it. I am going to try to define it, and I don't believe they will quarrel with my definition. It consists of two things, two proposals, one immediate, the other prospective. The immediate proposal, that is to say, particularly if the foreigner pays its possible, without food duties.

this: the dominions, and if after that con- reason and a more important reason. sultation food duties are found to be At the time I scarcely ventured to hope to the people of Great Britain at a ority which did not wish a change, general election. That is an accurate would be willing to accept the new ist Party. I am not going to dwell on majority, and if the party had not been ing to enlarge on the question of what impossible to lead a party in opposition precisely it is that Mr. Bonar Law to men whose views I had shared and

has done with his flag. (Laughter.) with whom I had co-operated through "What I want to do is to ask a few all those years. (Hear, hear.) Well. questions to which in time I may receive an answer. The first question is: leagues in the House of Commons re-What are the manufactured goods and moved both those objections; both of taxes, is the nature of the preference ed the confidence of the Unionist party

I take the last year for which the re- sether, and to pursue in common the turns are complete, 1911. Our total im- objects at which we all aim. Under ports from these four Dominions on these circumstances we felt that it was that year, and by total imports I mean our duty to remain at the post at which imports retained for consumption here, we had been placed. (Hear, hear.) I leaving out exports, were valued at may say that that was not the easier £69,000,000. Of that £69,000,000 food course of the two for either of us, and stuffs, which are excluded from the so far as I am personally concerned I operation of the new preference, came am afraid I must say that I doubt to £4,250,000, raw materials to £24,- whether I should have had the moral ment 000,000. (Laughter.) You have got al- courage to take it if the responsibility

"In other words, 95 per cent, of the total came under these three heads, and it is judicrous to think of giving an effective preference to the colonies by taxing drink and tobacco, of which in all they sent us a three-hundredth part. I was greatly surprised, to find that I shill costs." "Shileh costs."

like leather and chemicals, both categories of which become the raw materials for British products. (Cheers.) So I may say we have got left as the possible basis of a preference, if foodstuffs are ruled out and raw materials are ruled out, as a possible basis of preference for these four growing Duminions £200,000 of drink and tobacco and add half a million of manufactured goods. (Laughter and cheers.)

Consulting the Colonies. "The inference surely is-I do not ften agree with Mr. Chamberlain, but agree with him entirely here—the iubegin by consulting the colonies, and ticular way, to end by submitting the food duties to the arbitrament of the

"Gentlemen, do the colonies, do our great dominions wish to be consulted? Why is the burden of this responsibility thrown upon them? (Hear, hear.) Responsibility-for it is nothing speak with some knowledge, I do not believe there is a single one of the dominions which would consent for the I received a few days ago-and it is trade. uch a remarkable document that at the risk of wearying you I will read the Manitoba Grain Growers' Associa-It is dated Winnipeg, Jan. 13, These are the people, who, if

The Voice of Manitoba. "Hear what they say, this great representative association of Western Cana dian farmers, what they write to me They say: "Newspaper dispatches indicate that a movement is afoot in Great Britain to tax foreign wheat, in order overseas Dominions. In fact, it is stated based bad been disproved that the intention is to refer the question to the overseas Dominions for their approval. This is the vital matter to of the association I wish to call your attention to a resolution unanimously Manitoba farmers:

" 'That this convention oppose any preferential tariff scheme that will give the as a whole, western grain growers a higher price for their grain at the expense of the latest guise put forward in an attenuated British workman.' (Cheers.) "That is the material part of the reso-

of our total importation. It is always we consider we should give expression to drift apart. (Cheers.) In the interval well at the beginning of this controversy to track these thing out, and not ers of Western Canada are the largest has been a great growth not only in the by abstract argument, but by concrete grain exporters in the British Empire, imperial sentiment, but in the practical by abstract argument, but by concrete and that Great Britain is our chief marillustration. You have left out of your total importation of £69,000,000 about ket at the present time. We wish—(note belief the cause which more than any £3,500,000 of goods which are described these words)—we wish the people of Great Britain to distinctly understand that we £3,500,000 of goods which are described as wholly or partly manufactured. Britain to distinctly understand that we have no desire to place any additional have no desire to place any additional have no desire to place any additional burden on the British consumer for our cheers.) We shall endeavor to constant the properties of the manufactured. 000,0007 out of the £3,500,000 are metals benefit, and we believe any preference tinue that movement towards cohesion. like copper and lead, or commodities given to wheat from the overseas Dominions will simply result in an increased ost to the British consumer, (Cheers.) We are quite willing to face the world's competition in the British market, and are anxious only that British manufacturers should be given free access to the Canadian market.

"That is a very remarkable letter. It colonial opinion, have the best possible try to get their assent to carrying it right to speak. They are the grain grow-through. (Hear, hear.) That is our ers who send their grain from these policy. widely-developed prairie lands into the erence is that Mr. Chamberlain never British market. We are their customers. said a truer thing than that effective They, if anybody, would benefit by the colonial preference is impossible with- change, and you see now they repudiate culture. I received the other day, for out the taxation of food. (Cheers.) So in a most formal and explicit manner any much for that. Now there is a third, desire, may refuse, to take any part in Lincolnshire Farmers' Union: and if possible, I won't say a more the transaction. It is perfectly certain this committee declares that it will be important, but certainly equally im- what the Manitoba grain growers say. no party to any change in our fiscal portant point. This refers to the pros- These and colonial fellow-subjects in any pective part of the policy which is to part of the Empire will be themselves in hearty agreement.'

A Remarkable Letter.

If these consultations result in a par-ticular way, to end by submitting the issue rested on bad history, bad logic, and bad arithmetic. Ten years had passed since the issue was raised. In 1902 tho exports of the United Kingdom amounted to 283 millions, whilst in 1912 hey amounted to 467 millions-(cheers, -an increase of 72 per cent. (Cheers.) Tho census of production at home for the year 1:07 showed that in the United Kingdom we produced commedities of the total value of 716 millions; of those we consumed at home 540 millions, exporting only 176 millions, showing how immensely more important to the British consumer moment to enter into such a position. was the home trade than the foreign

Anoher assumption was that some form of preference was needed to keep the Em. you part of it-I received a letter from pire together, and that we might increasingly draw our supplies of food from within the Empire. The free trader's reply unity in the long run was that each part ling to compensate him? I have always is an association representing no less of the Empire might be perfectly free to believed, have always advocated, that than ten thousand farmers in that pro- manage its own fiscal system, according to the chief advantage to agriculture of a its own interest; and as time went on the tariff would be the improvement of the latent sources of supply of the Empire people who are believed to benefit by would, without any artificial encouragement, develop themselves. Their anticipations had been more than verified. With- like all producers of other kinds, has out any form of artificial preference the resources of the soil, coupled with the ingenuity and energy of our fellow subjects If the result of a tariff is—as we bethroughout the Empire, would soon make lieve it will be, and if we did not be them the chief producers and suppliers of our foodstuffs. Here at home every to give the preference to wheat from the assumption on which the Tory policy was

Free Trade Vindicated. Empire, we were fold," Mr. Asquith concluded, "was falling to pieces. the farmers of Canada, and as president The Empire is more closely united than ever before. The Dominions ask for no return for such preference as they have adopted at our convention held on Jan. given us, and show the utmost and most and attended by 500 delegates. Here natural reluctance to be drawn in as is their resolution, the resolution of the arbiters in our own domestic policy. You have these indisputable facts. I ask my fellow-countrymen to face this problem

"The new protection scheme is in its house, this roadside halting-place, are of which the state should share, and by lution. Then the letter to me proceeds temporary expedients adopted for tactical purposes. There are many defects and rates they have added enormously, and agitation at once arose. It became necessary to explain, and, if possible, the British trade policy is a British question at once arose. It became in the man ever committed against man. The piece of work are said to have paid the principle of tion entirely-(cheers)-and resent any make them good. You have nothing to upon agriculture throughout this counhe told his friends the Tory party had the British people alone, but when it is has vindicated itself by the experience of redress that grievance. We mean to that animated the butchery, and the before them." be referred to the overseas Dominions, tions." (Long and prolonged cheering.)

BONAR LAW SAYS HE HAS NOT HAULED DOWN FLAG Culti

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then the course of action of the party enjoyed to an extent which I never ought to be changed. But we thought realized the goodwill and the confidence also that in that case we could not rebut if the dominions did so ask, the that decision—we formed that decision -not because the course of action which the party has now adopted ered to assent. I do not comment on seemed to us to involve any principle that, for it was only a provisional which would have prevented us from whole party with a unanimity which ter) and in his Edinburgh speech thing essential, not only for the party but for the nation, was that we should resent moment? I have tried my very policy of imperial preference, but we we should fail in everything for which the Unionist Party stands.

Why Resignation Seemed Necessary. We were prepared loyally to support the program of the party, and I may what they would do tomorrow if they be asked, Why then did you think it got into office, and had a majority in necessary to resign? I shall give you resolution which was carried unanithe House of Commons, the immediate the reasons. They were two. So long proposal is to put a low tariff-why it as government is carried on by party, should be low we had never been told, the position and reputation of the leaders is a factor, and a big factor, in the to put a low tariff on foreign manufac. success of a party. We had laid down we colonial preference, so far as that The party did not accept it, and we thought that that could not happen That is the immediate proposal? without a loss of prestige to the leaders, To enter into consultation with which they led. And there was another statement of the position of the Union- situation and work loyally with the the tortuosities and gyrations of all its united we could not have led it, for I. recent manoeuvring. I am not even go- at least, would have found it absolutely to hope at least-your reception "Take our four great Dominions-for night has confirmed that hope-that we

of my colleagues in the House or Commons. (Cheers.)

A Perfect Definite Policy

But our policy, not only in regard to chinery of the state, if rightly and a man MacIan was no worse than the imperial questions, but to the whole question of tariff reform is perfectly that, for it was only a provisional stage in the new development of the Unionist policy which we must now treat as having reached for the modefinite and it is supported now by the (Cheers.) That is our belief. And Law's letter to his supporters—I can should not have done, we both believed tariff, lower than exists now in any a matter of fact, that is not quite true. hardly call them followers—(laugh- that under present conditions the one industrial country in the world, on In Denmark there is an industrial tariff, foreign manufactured goods-"Hear, though a very small one, and prachear," and cheers.) We shall also give tically no duties on agricultural probe united. (Hear, hear.) If we were to the Dominions of the Crown on our duce in Belgium, a country where the divided, not only should we fail in our policy of imperial preference, but we preference which is possible without the nearly resembles that of the United imposition of new duties upon food. Kingdom than any other country in the "Hear, hear," and cheers.) That is a world. In Belgium there is an indus- plishments, bore within his breast the great thing; it is what the self-govern-trial tariff higher than we mean to iming dominions have been urging upon pose, and there is no duty on wheat. us for more than twenty-five years, and very few and very small duties on (Hear, hear.) During the conference of any other agricultural produce. 1907 their wish was expressed in a that does not mean that the state does perish, "not by military execution, but mously by everyone of them. The resolution was in these words: "That the Prime Ministers of the Colonies respectfully urge on His Majesty's Government the expediency of granting in ured goods, and, mark the words, to a program after careful consideration. the United Kingdom preferential treatment of the products and manufactures of the colonies, either by exemption dustry which in my belief is specially Glencoe. Asked by MacIan's son what Well, then, the prospective proposal? without a loss of prestige to the leaders, from or reduction of duties, now or needed in this country, and which, if they wanted, they replied that they hereafter imposed." (Cheers.) For our business had been conducted on were friends and wanted only quarters. more than a generation that request has been urged upon us at every opportunity by everyone of our colonies; for more than a generation it has been been introduced into this country long refused; we shall grant it. cheers.) That is the vital difference between us and our opponents. They are still determined to keep the door slammed, bolted, and barred; we are determined at the first opportunity to the skin has been examined by a wellthrow it open. (Cheers.) When this known physician, who tells of his reresolution was presented at that con- sults. ference the present Government were clinical tests were employed, includurged at least to consider it. They re- ing some experiments upon himself fused, and the reason of their refusal which can hardly have been pleasant. was given by Mr. Asquith. He said All soap he finds, must be from their what is the duty to be imposed on them. It showed in a way which was sider the question whether we shall treat foreigners and the colonies, as it individual, and is greater in senile

> We shall therefore establish the principle of preference. Movement Towards Imperial

Cohesion. But we shall not be satisfied with that. At the time this controversy was raised no indicawas moveanywhere of any throughout the empire to wards cohesion. Every indication, on tobacco, which are not included in the preference, came to a party £200.

The preference, came to a party £200.

Well, that is all that I closer together. We should inevitably the contrary, indicated the fulfilment

there has been a great change. There other has contributed to the change has We shall try to do what Mr. Borden -(cheers)-in a great speech in the Parliament at Ottawa said ought to be done; we shall try to establish co-operation throughout the empire in trade as well as in defence. (Cheers.) will be our aim. We shall put ourselves into communication with the dominions; we shall work out with them the best scheme for securing that obcomes from the people who of all others, ject, and, when it is worked out, we you were to refer this question to shall present it to our countryment, and

> Agriculture's Protest. But I am told that to impose an industrial tariff would be unfair to agriinstance, this resolution passed by the policy which excludes agriculture from its benefits." If that were the effect of our policy, not only the Lincolnshire Association, but every farmer would be justified in opposing it, and if that were the result of it, I should not recommend it. (Hear, hear,) Now, on what ground is it supposed that that will be the result of our policy? Consider what the actual position will be. We are told that if that arrangement is made everything that a farmer buys will cost him more, and in what he sells he will get no benefit. What truth is there in that? The farmer does, it is true, buy agricultural implements but he does not buy them very often in the course of his life—(hear, hear,) and they are mostly made at home marafter the change, as before, there will be free competition in the home market. I see no reason to suppose that

there will be any increase in the price of such articles. But suppose lone market which is open to them—the home market. (Hear, hear.) The man who produces agricultural produce, unlonly one market; it cannot be sen abroad, he must sell it only at home lieve we should not advocate it-if it is to improve employment, to tend to raise the level of wages, then that will increase the buying power of the people and by increasing the buying power the one market open to the farmer will be increased and made infinitely more valuable than it is at present. But that is not all. For many years, everyone who has been a member of the House of Commons knows, not only by neglect, but by its positive action, the state has thrown year by year new burdens upon local rates without consulting local authorities. Not only has the state imposed these burdens, but

diminish, to relieve, the rates, which way in which it was carried out, conare now falling with such oppressive sign its perpetrators to the very botweight upon the whole industry of agriculture throughout the United King- ity.

Cobdenism and the Fiscal Theory.

to help; while we believe that the maindustries of all kinds in this country. not help agriculture in Belgium and in by the most dastardly and perfidious Denmark. It has helped—helped it form of assassination." An order was most effectively and efficiently, and I laid before William for his signature, see no reason why we should not do the which he signed, without reading it, litsame. (Cheers.) There are many ways the in which it could be helped; it could ter. be helped, for instance, in fostering the

THE USE OF SOAP.

The effects of various soaps upon Chemical, bacteriological and "It means that we are to con- chemical composition irritant to the normal skin; the effect varies with the were, differently, and that we consider and diseased skins; Cottonseed oil and we are not able to do." (Laughter, and rancid fats are nowadays much used some hissing.) Well, we are able to in the manufacture of cheap soaps do. (Cheers.) The colonies have all and probably account for their irridesired, and we desire, that in trade, tant effects. The bacteriological powas in everything else, each part of the er of soap is nil, and this applies not empire should treat every other part on only to ordinary soaps, but plso to different terms, and better terms, than those impregnated with disinfectants those we give to the rest of the world. or antiseptics. Sulphur, ichthyol and similar substances may have some eflects upon the glands and blood vessels of the skin, but carbolic and . ther antiseptics merely increase irritation There is no scientific basis for the addition of extra fat to soap; the only virtue in a superfatted soap is that the higher price at which it is sold generally means that the makers can afford to use very pure materials. Resin is less detrimental than is generally supposed as an ingredient of

> Smith - Have you taken in the auto show "Jones—"Sure! I never miss 'em." Smith—"You don't own a car. are you so interested?" Jones -Well, once a year I like to look at a bunch of 'em I don't have to dodge."

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THE MASSACRE OF GLENCOE [By Rev. Thos. B. Gregory.]

place 221 years ago on Feb. 13, 1692, covered hills, where many of them perwas one of the blackest crimes that ished. numbers involved, as compared with penalty to the full. Outwardly all was some of the massacres recorded in his- serene with them, but within all was tom of the abyss of human depray-

At the time indicated above there lived not far from the southern shore But there is something more I should of Lochleven, in the west of the Scotike to say on this subject. The root tish Highlands, Macdonald of Glenco difference between the theory of Cob- known among the mountains as Macdenism and the fiscal theory which we Ian. Around him, in two or three ham recommend is this-the Cobdenites be- lets, dwelt his clan, one of the smalllieve that everything should be left to est in Scotland, numbering not over chance; that the state can do nothing 200 souls. In the veing of MacIan ran the best blood of the highlands, and as wisely used, can do much to foster majority of the Highlanders of his

Not far away from Glencoe dwelt the great Earl of Breadalfane, whose cattle had suffered considerably at the hands of MacIan's clansmen, and not a great way off lay the possessions of the greater Argyle, whose stock had likewise been approached too closely by the Macdonalds of Glencoe.

In the meantime, high in authority in the councils of King William the Third, was Sir James Dalrymple, the Earl of Stair, who, notwithstanding his high position, and his many accomheart of a crocodile and the conscience of a Bengal tiger. By these three men it was deter-

mined that the men of Glencoe should (Cheers.) There are many ways the dreaming of its iniquitous charac-

On Feb. 1 a hundred and twenty solbeet sugar industry-(cheers)-an in- diers of Argyle's regiment marched to our business had been conducted on were friends and wanted only quarters. the same principles of common sense They were kindly received and ladged. on which a business man conducts his For two weeks they enjoyed the hosown business-(cheers)-it would have pitality of MacIan's little clan. Together under the thatched roofs they told stories, danced, played cards and sipped the various beverages and ate heartily of the various dishes that were set before them.

On the night of Feb. 12 certain whisperings were overheard which aroused the suspicions of the men of Glencoe. but upon inquiry they were told that the suspicions were groundless, and unkind, that the men of Argyle would not think 'of murdering these people in their beds.

the men of Argyle were to do within a few hours. At 5 o, clock in the morning of Feb. 13 the massacre began, "Kill every man under 70," was the order, and they did their best to carry the order out. But a succession of blunders, brought about by their guilty consciences, saved many of the clansmen Sixty were slain, including old Mac-Ian ,and the women and children were The massacre of Glencoe, which took driven out half-clad into the snow-

> The chief actors in this infamous hell. "In all places, at all hours, whethe they waked or slept; Glencoe was ever

> "It is rude for a man to fall asleep while his wife is talking." "But, good heavens, a man has to sleep some time!"-Birmingham Age-Herald.



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Since MRS, HUGH, RONALD FRENCH attended the Southern Relief Ball in Washington recently, society at the capital has been raving over her beauty. A certain C. H. de Lyon Nicholls, who is going around the country promoting the Society of Colonial Cavaliers, pronounced her the most beau tiful American woman he had seen.

Mrs. French was born in California. She is a daughter of former Postmaster-General Robert Wynn. Her husband, Captain French, is an officer

WHEN MUSIC CHARMED

"Land sakes!" exclaimed Mrs. Bings, to devour, and Mrs. Bings' meal con-glancing over to the Merriman's parlor windows. "At it again! Tis almost too much for a lone widow to bear,' and the good lady paused long enough in the preparations for her lonely sup- and burnt omelets and the sound of himself? Well, we shall see. But meanper to listen to the strains of music old melodies intermingled throughout. coming from the house next door,

is ten times worse. I'm sick to death Fire!" Bings, Plumper, the black cat, thinking himself addressed, purred sympathetically. He did not like music, either.

"To you beau-tee-full la-ady I raise my-y eyes," sang a youthful voice, while somebody rendered a most dashing accompaniment at the piano, and another somebody sounded vibrant notes-more often wrong than not-on violin, until finally all three ended with a crashing discord.

'What a racket!" said Mrs. Bings, in an exasperated tone, breaking a couple of eggs into a bowl and beating away at them, as if she had all the bother- who actually seemed to resent it some Merrimans and their music be-neath her egg-beater. Here the somebody at the Merriman's piano dashed body at the Merriman's plano dashed never touch the plano now, out of reoff into an irresistible two-step, and the spect to her," replied the People-Whosound of a lively dance on the kitchen floor reached Mrs. Bings' ears. "How their ma can stand it beats me, but she seems to like the r noise as well as they do themselves. I wouldn't wonder now if she was taking a step or two herself," and, Mrs. Bings, adding a final dash of seasoning to her omelet poured it into the waiting frying-pan.

Plumper purred again. ostentatiously for the purpose of draw-ing the shade), "that she's going to play a piece for them herself. Surely she'll play something kind of sensible." It was the melody of an old-time waltz that presently stole through the dance plece, I used to hear you playing. walls of Mrs. Bings' old house, and Seems to me I'd like to hear them penetrating into her very heart, seemed again. to awaken a long-forgotten echo there. She was young once more and — where was it? Oh, yes, at Ben Perkins' barn-raising, she remembered. John Bings led off the first dance with her and was so busy telling her how sweet and rosy she looked in her new chintz dress with the knot of pink ribbon at her throat, and she was so intent upon what he was

saying that they took a wrong turn in the waltz, and everybody laughed at them. How handsome John looked, and when they were playing forfeits and it was his turn to kiss her, he didn't before them all, but afterwards he-'Dear me, what's burning? The omelet. declare and I don't seem to have the heart to make another," gasped the widow, coming suddenly back to reali-

The omelet certainly was burned to a crisp, even too much so for Plumper

The widow's dreams that night contained visions of quaint chintz dresses She and John, it seemed, were just "The whole four of them youngsters starting off for a walk through a grassy seem to take turns keeping that plane meadow, where the birds were trilling going from morning till night, and if the strains of "Money Musk," when all it isn't the piano, it's the violin, which her and somebody was calling "Fire! The meadow and the song vanof "Day Dreams" and "Sweet Gen- ished, and suddenly she was enveloped evieve," and all them silly, warbling by a dreadful cloud of smoke, so dense songs they sing nowadays. Just lis- and thick and suffocating that her feeble cry for help sounded in her own ears ten to that!" Being the only other anilike a whisper. Were all the omelets mate object in the room besides Mrs. in the world burning up, she wondered? Then everything became a blank.

> Everyone said that if the Merrimans had been Mrs. Bings' best friends they couldn't have treated her better at the time of the fire. How they worked, Father Merriman and Jack, helping the firemen remove what bits of furniture they could, while Mother Merriman and the girls tenderly cared for the poor widow in their home, and helped the doctor dress her burns! "After the way she grumbled at their music, too," said the People-Who-Like-To-Talk, and cause the Merrimans acted neighborly. "Yes, and they say the Merrimans Always-Have-an-Answer.

It was one day during her convalescence that Mrs. Bings appeared unusually thoughtful. She had borne her knows about home and babies in pain with a fortitude and cheerfulness order to deal wisely with maternity that surprised all who knew her. "Somehow I can't help but be cheerful here with all these young faces around "I do believe" (going to the window me, and everyone so kind," she told the doctor. And it was that night that Mrs. Bings gave the Merrimans a genuine surprise. "Can't some of you young folks give us a tune? There's that one about 'beau-tee-full lady' and a

The nomas

Many of the newest large jabots are omposed of three or four different kinds of laces, cluny, French tulle, Irish crochet and shadow laces may be combined with good effect.

Daily Healthogram

LOCK THE DOORS of the brain when you go to bed. If this seems impossible study the state of the stomach. Probably it is the wedge which prevents the closing of the door. A light evening meal will very often remedy this condition.

Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered In turn as they are received. No letters can be answered privately,]

"The Heavenly Road."

Dear Miss Grey-In answer to your all for "The Heavenly Railroad," I send you all I can remember of it. I am verses, as the remembrance dates back

t will now send me her address, I shall forward it at once.

"The Only Girl at Home."

Shall I give up my music entirely, or divide my time?

A WORRIED GIRL.

Answer.—Your first duty is to your aged parents. It would be most unfair for you to leave them alone. You really do not need to leave home to make progress in your music. The practicing is the thing that counts in music, and this you could do at home to much better advantage than if you were living at the teacher's home, where you would be expected to pay for your lessons with work. Such arrangements rarely turn out satisfactorily. I am sure if you made up your mind that you are going to make a success of your music that you will be able to do it right at your own home. That's the thing for you to do.

He's Not Old Enough. Dear Miss Grey,—In reading your advice I think that you could help me in my tale of wee. I am a young man and my tale of wee. I am a young man and am in love with a very nice young lady, and have been going with her for about one year. I like her company, and she seems to like mine. Now, this young lady is going to leave town, and perhaps to stay away for the rest of her days. I am not old enough to marry, and do not like to drop her. Therefore I write to ask you whether it would be proper for me to correspond with her.

Answer.—Yes, ask the young lady if she will write you. There is no reason why you should not correspond with her if you care to do so, so far as I can see.

RABY and Doctor

XX.-Billy and Votes for Women.

(Copyright.) What will Billy say about votes for vomen when he grows up by and by and by the lapse of time gets a vote



homes.

time questions housekeeping are fast claiming the centre of the stage in this period of the world's When you history. think of it, have you never felt a goodnatured wonder at the

way men for example as school inspectors take charge of the nurture and destiny of infants in kindergar. tens and elsewhere? We have always felt akin to the Lady of the North of Scotland who, when threatened with the terrors of the law re compulsory education which she had broken, replied-"Meat and mirth are a' that ony bairn needs till it is aucht year auld and I ken what bairns need better nor ony parliament man up in

Lunnon. After all questions of housing, of cleanliness, of sanitary conveniences, of house water supplies, and many other things are more questions of housekeeping than anything else, and when we have some Canadian women doing municipal housekeeping at first hand we shall have some reforms that

now lag by the way. I always thought that perhaps Billy came from a maternity home. Take the question of maternity homes and their inspection. You need medical and nursing training and experience. You also need what a woman order to deal wisely with maternity

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THE MOTHER'S PROBLEM.

sweet.

A problem always troubling mothers own small world. A great deal depends of schoolboys is that of companionships not quite sure that there were no more for their sons. You cannot keep youngverses, as the remembrance dates back sters shut up within doors, nor even sanely brought up, in a home where it, MRS. S. L. within yards, if they are to be healthy A .- As usual a kind reader meets the and manly. They must be allowed to request for this poem by furnishing a play in the open. In the city there is copy. If my correspondent who wished only one place for that, the place where youngsters most do congregate—the street Our public schools are most ex-cellent democratic institutions, but they "The Only Girl at Home."

Dear Miss Grey,—I'm the only girl at home, and 24 years of age. I am discontented with my present fortune. My parents are very old, so I have to stay close at home, and always have lived in a lonely place. My highest ambition is to learn to be a musician. I am learning to learn to be a musician. I am learning to play—have only taken ten lessons. I would continue by lessons if I could take them regular, but live too far from my teacher. Now, what troubles me, is think I could learn so much faster if I could stay with my teacher, as she wants one month this winter it would help me so much My mother wouldn't have so much work to do. So please tell me what to do. Shall I give up my music entirely, or divide my time?

Answer.—Your first duty is to your strength of all democratic institutions, as well as the advantages. All sorts and conditions meet on the playgrounds and in the class-rooms. The boys with no upbringing whatever, who are raught to have a horror of profatity and brutality. Oddly enough, the better brought-up boys rarely influence the youngsters who have had no upbringing. By some law—let us hope it is not a law of compensation!—bullying, swearing boys often appear manly and worthy of all imitation by their fellows. Well—brought-up boys who daily hear the swearing and brutal language of school companions become accustomed to these things. They lose their horror of them, slip unconsciously into the same things themselves, Is it any wonder have the disadvantage of all democratic them, slip unconsciously into the same things themselves. Is it any wonder that mothers are troubled and uneasy that they find it necessary to discipline and punish their small sons for bruta behavior or foul language?

But what is one to do You can't make molly-coddles of your boys. Nelther, if you are wise, will you bring them up to think, themselves like the Pharisees of old, "not as other men." They have to go to school, to run and play, and take their chances of good or evil in their

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Discord influences you. Avoid the so Discord innuences you. Avoid the so-ciety of others unless you are sure you can refrain from disputes. Your best course is to give serious attention to your work, letting your recreations be outdoor activities, the reading of good books and cheerful meditation. Those born today will be brikiant and talented, but impractical. This, of course, can be remedied if understood in time Their education should be broad and hilosophic, with outdoor play and me-



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY A pleasant journey or a fortunate turn n your affairs is foretold to you, but risks of money or games of chance will not favor you. A steady course is best. Those born today will have energy and

Household Tips

To stiffen starch add to one quart of prepared starch a teaspoonful of gum arabic and one of baking soda, disolved in a very little water, stirring well.

each corner of the wrong side a square of cotton. This prevents the corners from wearing out as soon as they other named committee and the clergy and The finger marks on the door can be re-

moved by a clean fiannel cloth dipped in kerosene oil; afterward wipe with a cloth wrung out of hot water, in order to take the smell away. A yellow frosting is made by beating the yolks very lightly and thickening them with very fine sugar, as you would the whites. It will take a little longer than if the whites were used.

Dingy towels may be frequently restored to normal whiteness by putting in a kettle of cold water, adding white soap shavings and lemon juice, and letting come slowly to a boil. Rinse in tepid water, then blue water and hang in the

The best way to open a fruit jar is to invert the top of the jar in hot water, taking care that the water is not deep enough to touch the slass. The principle is to expand the metal top and then open as usual. A minute or two is sufficient. Should it remain in too long, the class would also expand.

LADIES' AID GIVES UNIQUE ENTERTAINMENT

upon the boy whether he be permanently contaminated by misguided companions.

A boy-a normal, decent boy-who is

the atmosphere is one of loving courtesy

and respect, and where there is a proper regard for decency, and restraint, and

religion, will never stray far from the

way in which he is brought up. On the

mother lies the responsibility of main-

taining the home atmosphere pure and

[Special to The Advertiser.] Thorndale, Feb. 22.—The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held a unique entertainment entitled "Ladies' Aid at Mohawk Crossroads" on Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall. The hall was packed to the doors, and the re-ceipts amounted to over \$80. The costumes worn by those participating were of the early Victorian era. Old-time recitations were given by Miss M. Duffin and Mr. The Thorndale Maie Quartette gave several selections and the whole program was received with great

The Stauffer-Coutts Bain Concert Company, of Toronto, will give a concert in Harding Hall on March 3. This is their second appearance in Thorn-dale this season.

WOMEN AND THE VESTRY

Copy of Petition Being Circulated Throughout Huron Diocese,

A petition, asking that women may b included as members of the vestry, is eing circulated throughout every parish n the Diocese of Huron, and already many names have been signed. When all the work of faithful women in churches of every denomination is considered, it seems only fair that they should have an equal voice in the governing of church affairs, and the Anglicans are taking a forward step along this line. Following is a copy of the petition which will presently be presented to the special committee by the Synod of

Huron to consider the matter: "We the undersigned churchwomen lowed to accumulate in which the of this parish, realizing that the inter- germ of poison lurks. ests of the church can best be advanced its several parishes being composed sideration to the petition of the women keep watch. for the extension of this privilege.

ambition and they will persevere to the end. That they should start right is of great importance. They should study causes and effects and should be trained to judge accurately. They will have indiding their rectors in parochial work, n raising and collecting money for parochial purposes, by the readiness with which they have invariably aided their rectors in-providing and arranging hospitality for deanery meetings, Sunday outdoors in a deep can. school conventions, for men's banquets, church socials. Sunday school picnics and poor, and in every way possible helping They make an excellent fertilizer. to carry on the various organizations Before using table oilcloth, paste at of their parishes, surely it entitles them

> laity throughout the diocese. Your patitioners would also draw attention to the fact that the women of the following dioceses have had church franchise conferred upon them, giving equal rights with men, as members of the vestry, viz., Montreal, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Ottawa, Niagara, Saskatchewan Federation of Women's Literary and and New Westminster; and they ask, Educational Organizations of Western Why should not the women of the Diocese New York is sending out. of Huron have like freedom given to

synod, through the executive committee, Stove polish, when mixed with turpentine and applied in the usual manner, is blacker, more glossy and more durable than when mixed with any other liquid. The turpentine prevents rust, and when put on an old rusty stove will make it look as well as new.

that at the approaching session in June the synod confer upon the women of the Diocese of Huron the privilege already accorded the women of the above-named seven dioceses of the Dominion of Canbrut to prove the politic of the politic out to your committee. Is provence of the politic out to your committee. venture to point out to your committee To wash lamp chimneys easily and quickly, fasten a sponge firmly to the end of a stick. The sponge must be just large enough to slip in the chimney when saturated with warm soaksids. After washing, rinse well with warm water and polish with tissue or newspaper.



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Acainst

Dirt

Watch Garbage Heap

Fortunes have been found and lost in dust heaps. Lives also are lost in them every year, despite modern

progress. Every poorly-managed ash-heap or carbage pile is a poisoner in some degree. City folks may think themselves free from this trouble because the city takes away the garbage. But even then rubbish is often al-

If collection is clogged and garbage in the Diocese of Huron by the vestry of piles up there is an immediate rise of in the cases of "filth disease" and a women as well as men, would respectfully corresponding increase in the death rige your committee to give due con- rate. So it behooves the public to

Wherever it is possible waste should Your petitioners feel that the untiring be turned to ashes. Things which work of the women of this diocese on cannot be burned should be dried and behalf of the spread of the gospel, as kept dry. Burn paper, dirty cardboard, rags, straw, excelsior, hair, lint, carpet sweepings, feather, bones and old leather.

For the most part the burning can be done in a stove or grate or range, especially if one burns things right along. When this is impossible, burn If there is sufficient garden space,

instead of burning leather and bones entertainments in summer and in win- bury both two feet deep where the ter, by their ministry to the sick and the roots of a plant can reach them.

Some Reasons for Cost of Living

Inquiry as to the high cost of living has been solved, to the aid of many housewives, by a circular letter which Mrs. Henry S. Madden, of the Federation of Women's Literary and

This letter embodies the findings of William Conley, of the state food investigating commission, and mentions, among other things, the following rea-

Repugnance of housewives to carry home supplies, making a costly delivery system necessary.

Demand for "sanitary" packages

nutritive value of different foods. Demand for expensive appetizers, auces, pickles, salad dressings Seventy-five per cent. eat and drink twice as much as is necessary health and strength.

The telephone, an expensive boot o the lazy housewife. Desire to ape the rich in buying expensive cuts of meat instead of

the ground,

Skirts are from 1 to 31/2 inches from

a man of imagination has at last been found to tackle its problems is far

Revivifying Rural Life.

is not a farmer or practical agricus

turist in any sense of the term. I don't suppose for one moment that he would

the rearing of orphaned calves or the preparation of manures, but, on the

who have had greater experience of the organization and finance of agri-

A Weak Spot.

All these things require a man of bowerful mind, of trained adminis-

tunate fact that a man's success in

in tact, he is liable to ride roughshod

over opposition, and he makes no at-tempt to conciliate his foes. The Bri-

tish agriculturist will complain of his

apparent aloofness-net recognizing it

ong struggle has not sufficed to shake off. Above all, in public life and in

or he does not suffer fools gladly, he

looks to a man to be efficient in his

ob, whatever it may be, and he will

give no places to poor relations or disappointed political candidates.

A Fabian Musketeer! His attitude towards democracy, too will probably arouse opposition. In his

public offices he will not be popular,

as a mere form of shyness that a life

able to give you reliable advice or

from being an evil portent.

Little Girl Is Victim of Devilish Cruelty of Science

She Is Dying a Lingering Death From Tuberculosis, and the Doctors Who Might Save Her Are Letting Her Die Just Because of a "Scientific" Quarrel.

[By W. G. Shepherd.] Staff Correspondence.

Berlin, Feb. 21.-I've been seeing "science" at close range-medical science, of which Berlin is the world's centre-and it isn't a pretty sight. It seems to me that "science," though the kindest human thing we know, is also the most heartless.

Here's a true story of a little girl in Berlin, who is feeling the cruel power of science, as her mother, Mrs. George Seewald, told it to me:

"My two children, Martha and George, both got tuberculosis. It appeared in Martha when she was 4 years old. Now she is 8, and she has had tuberculosis of the bone and flesh for four years. When little George was 4 years old the disease appeared in the glands of his throat. The doctors could do nothing for them.

"Dr. August Bier, a famous physician, had charge of their cases. One time Dr. Bier left the city for a while and Dr. Friedman came to the clinic and gave George an injection of his new medicine for tuberculosis. WITH-IN TWO MONTHS GEORGE WAS QUITE WELL, and there was only a clean, healed scar on his neck where there used to be a running sore.

"When Dr. Bier came back to Berlin he saw what had happened to George, and he wrote a letter to Dr. Friedman, asking him to give the medicine to Martha also.

"Before doing so Dr. Friedman went to talk to Dr. Bier about Martha's case. I don't know what they said to each other, but Dr. Friedman told me that Dr. Bier said to him, very haughtily, You give the little girl your medi-, and if you don't cure her, I will." "Then Dr. Friedman answered, 'I will not give her the medicine, if you say YOU can cure her,' and went away.

"And ever since then the two men have been quarrelling between themselves, and Martha is getting worse all the time."

I went to Dr. Bier myseif, and also to Dr. Friedman, about Martha. Dr. Bier said simply, "I will not adthat if Dr. Friedman cures Martha, his medicine is a cure for tuberculosis. Even if FIFTY patients, under Dr. Friedman, recovered from tuberculosis, that would not be scientific proof that he had found a tuberculosis

Dr. Friedman said to me: "It is too bad, but I will not treat the little girl until Dr. Bier sends me a written statement, over his own signature, that he cannot cure her. Dr. Bier is the chief obstacle to the progress of my remedy, and he must be removed." "But suppose the little girl dies?" I said to Dr. Friedman.



living death-unless the quarrel be-

Little Martha Seewald, whom the doctors are allowing to waste away with munities.

Martha's right arm is being slowly for the benefit of the millions. That is eaten away by tuberculosis. She plays and goes to school and does not suffer much pain, but she is doomed to a pretty sight.

tuberculosis-note tubercular sores on her right hand-and George, whom Dr. Friedman is said to have cured.

Land and Peasantry.

England's Most Beautiful Japanese Garden Built and Maintained by an American

Stands on Site of Nonsuch Pal- eleven miles. Traces of this pioneer subway still exist. Elizabeth on His Return From Ireland.

The most beautiful Japanese garden few more wives. in England—and, probably, in the world, outside of old Japan itself—nestles gloriously at the foot of the hill where once stood Nonsuch Palace. The name of "Nonsuch" is sufficiently fanciful as to conjure up visions of grounds where Henry the Eighth, Eliz- lish go tumbling down the cascade, goblins and golden-haired princesses, or even of Pilgrim's Progress. Yet was to Nonsuch Palace that the headstrong Earl of Sussex was summoned by Queen Elizabeth on his re-

turn from Ireland. was at Nonsuch - the ruins of which now crown odd islands, whim-sical Jap bridges, and rose temples that once graced Tokio itself—that Essex was placed under the arrest which ended in his execution.

It was from Nonsuch that Queen Elizabeth fled, after the death of Essex was placed under the arrest which setting sun reflected on the palace windows made her think it was afire Others said it was for fear of the ghost of betrayed Essex.

Charles the Second found Nonsuch Palace so handy that he installed in it Barbara, the beautiful Countess o Castlemaine, and Duchess of Cleveland. and constructed a secret subterranean passage between the palace and his own palace in London-a distance of

DKEADFUL ITCHING

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139 Romaine St., Peterboro, Ontario.-"My little girl's head was in a terrible state. It started with little white blisters.



the pain. She would beg of me to put something on to cool the burning and irritation. Hard crusts would form on her head which when she scratched it would leave the raw flesh underneath, and her hair came off with it or would be in such a dreadful state that I would be obliged

to cut the hair away. "I tried several remedies but none of them seemed to do any good. I then cut her hair quite close, washed it with Cuticura Soap and bandaged it using Cuticura Ointment. It is now quite healed without a mark on the skin. Her hair is growing nice and thick again." (Signed) Mrs. M. Saun-

ders, Feb. 13, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post A single set is often sufficient. Liberal Address post card Potter Drug & Chem. Cerp., Dept. 36D, Boston, U. S. A.

In the beginning of the last century, retainers of the royal merrymakers.

Pretty Japanese Garden.

An Oriental boat cave shelters a punt Thomas Calverley built Ewell Castle, at and a canoe, a Japanese teahouse, with the foot of the slope, and in the many windows, crowns an island. Goldabeth, and the Stuart monarchs had past the rockies, and into the deeper held "Nonsuch" revels. It was called pools, where the trout take frightened Ewell because that is the name of the glances at the solemn Japanese storks pretty old world Surrey village that that stand sentry on the bank-storks surrounds it, and where once lived the that are really yew treees, clipped and About five years ago Ewell Castle, with its priceless traditions, its ruins eighteen feet of water—fine for a good here we touch upon the weak spot in

"YOU JUST WAIT TILL I GET YOU HOME."



went the way of most historical Eng-|rose temples, there a Japanese bath lish places. It was bought by an ing house, here a Japanese sun dial. American. The purchaser, Capt. Clarence Weiner, time.

of Philadelphia, a graduate of Harvard | Cheek by jowl with this eastern over well-ordered lawns and fields that House of Commons. slope gradually up to the old Nonsuch banqueting hall. This once unbroken bit of green is now channelled by wind-

from which you shall never tell the

Cheek by jowl with this eastern fairyland are the modern necessities—at the castle, but conceived an idea which would have done credit even to that artistic soul, King Charles the Second. He determined to make a Japanese garden second to none in the world. The octagonal turrets and embattled parapets of Ewell Castle looked out over well-ordered lawns and fields that

ing streams, and decked with all the of the automobile especially in such variety of a perfect Japanese garden.
To accomplish this the expert assistance of a landscape architect was obsale emigration of society. tained for many months from the Ewell, for instance, which is several

Japanese Government. Stone and wood miles nearer to the metropolis than were brought from over sea. The work Epsom, where the Derby is run, might was slow and cost many thousands of as well, for rural loveliness, be a hundollars. Today it is complete, and Ewell Castle, alone of all the English castles, now is fronted by a constant of the castles, now is fronted by a constant of the castles, and it is at least questionable whether he does not regret that literature is with him of regret and storekeepers or The

country with town life, in these days long time for that.

The Man.

because they suit him as nothing else

When Mr. Balfour was still in the reviews, but his most widely-known publications are his essay on the "Moral Basis of Socialism," in the imelight, it was customary for politicians to refer to him as a very clever philosopher, and for philosophers to speak highly of his accomplishments "Moral Basis of Socialism," in the Fabian Essays and his great little book on "White Capital and Colored Labor." While the main putpose and cians to refer to him as a very clever philosopher, and for philosophers to speak highly of his accomplishments as a politician. Both philosopher and as a politician were, of course, correct, and politician were, of course, correct, and politician were, of course, correct, and politician were of course, correct of the correct politician were of course of course of the correct politician were of cours politician were, of course, correct, and each made use of an old trick of dialectics in praising one side of Mr. Bal. four's character in order to belittle, sub silentio, the other side. The Daily Mail adopts the device when, in referring to Sir Sydney Olivier's appoint-ment as secretary of the board of agriculture, it describes him as a musi-

cian poet, dramatist, and essayist, and omits all reference to his long career as a political administrator. The Daily Mail is, of course, fully aware that the arts are merely Sir Sydney's recre ations but, even supposing that its list of his accomplishments were complete, I should not regard it as proof Joseph Chamberlain's Tribute. positive that his appointment to the board of agriculture was bad, for the indictment would amount to no more than this-that he is a man of imagin ation. Now, if there is one British in dustry that, above all others, has suffered from a lack of imagination in the past and that needs it more in the present, it is agriculture; and that

SIR SYDNEY OLIVIER

CHOSEN TO REVIVE

BRITISH AGRICULTURE

man for the job, and Olivier is the man," was Chamberlain's reply.—T. It is important to consider what are Sir Sydney Olivier's qualifications for man," was the task that is before him. It may P.'s Weekly. be admitted at once that, though the Music Cure son of a country parson and the grandson of a country squire, and though he has resided for the greater part of his life away from the din of cities, he

Violin and Double-Bass as Hair Preservers-M. de Parville's Theory. other hand, there are few men living

For Baldness

culture as an industry. From the day in 1882 when he left Oxford, with a brilliant record as a student of economics, down to the present day, his whole official career, whether as clerk Henri de Parville, quoted in the Muin the colonial office, official in the sical News.

cotonies, secretary to royal commissions or governor of Jamaica, has been that, as music exercises a manifest acspent in solving the problems that arise in purely agricultural com- tion upon the nervous system, which itself also affects the nutrition of the It is not too much to say that the policies which have changed the West conclude that, in a general way, music bodily tissues, it seems reasonable to Indies in the course of the last twenty has an influence upon the physiological years from derelict communities of individuality. unemployed laborers to prospering

Musicians, it appears, are bald in emmunities of peasant proprietors have been almost entirely due to Sir the proportion of 11 per cent., but sydney Olivier's inspiration and among instrumentalists the influence of carried out under his control. It musical vibrations make themselves would be the worst quibbling to point out that there are differences between felt in two opposite directions, accord-

the West Indies and England, and ing to the class of instrument.
that the methods that have succeeded Thus, while string instruments pre in the one place will not necessarily vent and arrest the falling off of the succeed in the other. That is obvious. hair, the brass instruments exercise the The real point to be considered is that most deadly influence upon the scalp. tands on Site of Nonsuch Palace, Where Earl of Essex
Was Summoned by Queen

Subway still exist.

Ingeniously constructed lakes now teem with rainbow trout and higoland caused Nonsuch Palace to be defeatly recount, the Duchess of Cleveland caused Nonsuch Palace to be defeatly recount, the property plans of the property plans the way of the property plans of the property plans.

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The real point to be considered is that of a landless peasantry in an unused land the former, have an undeniably preparative effect. All male planists, several sides—the property plans of the property plans of the property plans. molished, and so ended the pretty plans across the waters, regardless of the vided for the peasant; the peasant pre-like head of hair. The violoncello, the of that moral ruler, King Henry, the frowning shades of Elizabeth and pared to make the best use of the land harp, and the double bass all partake Eighth, who had erected the original Charles, who always were opposed to markets have to be readily accessible of the beneficial effects of the piano; structure as a country retreat, probably with a view to accommodating a few more wives.

Built on Historic Ground.

In the beginning of the last century.

Charles, who always were opposed to markets have to be readily accessible to the producer; the organization of instruction; the establishment and financing of agricultural banks; the collection and distribution of produce, the oboe is inferior to the double bass, while the clarinet and the flute have collection and distribution of produce, the opposed to the producer; the organization of instruction; the establishment and financing of agricultural banks; the collection and distribution of produce, the oboe is inferior to the double bass, while the clarinet and the flute have to be readily accessible to the producer; the organization of instruction; the establishment and financing of agricultural banks; the collection and distribution of produce, the oboe is inferior to the double bass, while the clarinet and the flute have to be readily accessible to the producer; the organization of instruction; the establishment and financing of agricultural banks; the collection and distribution of produce, the oboe is inferior to the double bass, while the clarinet and the flute have to be readily accessible to the producer; the organization of instruction; the establishment and the clarinet and the flute have but a very slender effect, and towards one's fiftieth year the hair begins to the organization of instruction; the establishment and the flute have but a very slender effect, and towards one's fiftieth year the hair begins to the organization of instruction; the organization of the oboe is inferior to the double bass, which is the organization of instruction; the organization of the organization of the organization of instruction; the organization of the organization of the organization of instruction; t

thin very perceptibly. On the other hand, the effect of the brass is deplorable. The cornet and the horn despoil the most hirsute man rative capacity and of financial of his locks with surprising speed and certainty. bility, and in Sir Sydney Olivier the Government have acquired the man for the task. It is, however, an unfor-

The trombone, however, is the most deleterious of all, for in five or six years the player had lost at least 60 per cent, of his hair. This disagree able result is known as "Fanfare Baldwith its priceless traditions, its ruins eighteen feet of water—fine for a good here we touch upon the weak spot in ness," because the evil particularly of Nonsuch Palace, and its broad acres swim—running by its side. There are our subject's character. He is wanting punishes regimental musicians.

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No other remedy cures constipation would. He is a man one would in-stinctively turn to look after in the Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they are an Japanese garden. Beyond it, and look- play, have supper and get home by ing down upon it, are the ruins of Non- automobile almost as early as they would if they kept up huge city homes. In town, go to the not regret that literature is with him a hobby and not his life-purpose. When in England he was a frequent contributor on literary matters to the Kingston, Canada.

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the moment, and with it I will conclude this article. Going into an important private library one day, Sir which have been made for it. In making kind, the weak, worn-out, broken-down and despondent will be delighted at the effect of a few doses. This wonderful portant private library one day, Sir Sydney was confronted by an enormous boa-constrictor — stuffed of that there are many people who have been suffering for years with some ceived from abroad. Sir Sydney lookceived from abroad. Sir Sydney look-ed at the creature and then turned chronic disease, and many of them drives rheumatism poisons from the without a trace of a smile to his host. have spent large sums of money seek"Specimen of the bookworm. I pre-"Specimen of the bookworm, I pre- ing a cure. I know that these people astic. hesitate about investing money in Any reader of The Advertiser who Just one other story, which is as medicine, because they have despaired will try this extraordinary medicine nuch a tribute to Mr. Joseph Chamof ever getting well. Thousands have that has created so much excitement that the current can obtain absolutely free Derlain as it is to Sir Sydney Olivier: told me that story, and many thou- by its cures can obtain absolutely free a full \$1.00 treatment by simply filling perlain was secretary of state for the sands of the same people have told me in the coupon below or writing a letter colonies from 1895 to 1903. In 1899 olivier was appointed colonial secretary for Jamaica, and a gentleman who was urging the claims of someone else for the post said to Chamberlain: "But you can't appoint this man Olivier, he is a Socialist." "I do not care about his politics, what I want is the best of same people nave told me after ward that my treatment had describing their case in their own words, if they prefer, and mailing it today to James W. Kidd, Toronto, Canda. No finney need be sent and no charge of any kind will be made. As this offer is limited, you should his politics, what I want is the best of same people nave told me in the coupon below or writing a letter describing their case in their own words, if they prefer, and mailing it today to James W. Kidd, Toronto, Candac, No finney need be sent and no charge of any kind will be made. As this offer is limited, you should his politics, what I want is the best of the same people nave told me in the coupon below or writing a letter describing their case in their own words, if they prefer, and mailing it today to James W. Kidd, Toronto, Candac, No finney need be sent and no charge of any kind will be made. As this offer is limited, you should his politics, what I want is the best of the same people nave told me to the describing their case in their own words, if they prefer, and mailing it today to James W. Kidd, Toronto, Candac, No finney need be sent and no charge of any kind will be made. As this offer is limited, you should be writed the coupon below or writing a letter describing their case in their own words, if they prefer, and mailing it to any the coupon below or writing a letter described the describing their case in their own words, if they prefer, and mailing it to any the coupon below or writing a letter described to the coupon below or writing a letter described the described the coupon below or writing a letter described the coupon below or writing a letter described the coupon below or writing a letter described the coupon below or writi his politics, what I want is the best discouraged—that my treatment really receive your free treatment.

it would be wrong to say that he is without a sense of humor, though his humor is not of the easily-quotable type. In fact, in nearly twenty years acquaintance, there is only one bon mot of his that I can call to mind at the moment and with it I will con-

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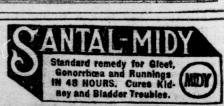
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'TWOULD BE A CHILLY JOB IN MARCH!!!



Some Expert Advice on Books and Reading

all those who have thus asked my guid-short, fellowship with the immortals. ance on the grand and elementary fact cannot be acquired. It must be born in one, like the love of music, or the love of horses, or the love of the sea fold wisdom.

But this vague regard for books is

A MOTHER'S DUTY TO HER DAUGHTER

REQUIRES THAT HER BLOOD SUP-PLY BE KEPT RICH, RED, AND PURE.

Every mother who calls to mind her own girlhood knows how urgentand strength during the years between school days and womanhood. It is then that growing girls droop and become fragile, bloodless, and nervous. Nature is calling for more nourishment than the blood can supply, and signs of distress are plainly evident in dull eyes, pallid cheeks, aching backs, a languid step, fits of depression, headaches, and a dislike for food. These signs mean anaemia-

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and able once more to enjoy life." These pills are sold by all medicine or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine ompany, Brockville, Ont

In the first place let me congratulate part, of ourselves; which gives us, in

Power of a Book.

If, as I believe, the love of books is that they love books. The love of books a birth-gift, it is also true that the gift human interest in literary work, that spondent of the London Daily Mail, got cannot be acquired. It must be born develops itself in quite different ways. gives it special value to classical study, special permission the other day to In some cases it begins with a partic- and makes it, as an instrument of take a two-and-a-half-hour voyage in ular instance, and expands as it grows. education, so much more helpful and the Hansa with officers from the bat-Some one great book first seizes on the expansive than physical science. No- talion, and tells an interesting story (or, to take a humbler instance, a boy's virgin intelligence perhaps a re- body can read Plato or Aristotle, even about it. He writes. taste for olives). If nature endowed us ligious book, perhaps a romance, per- superficially, and be, mentally, just the with it we ought to be devoutly thank- haps a poem; he loves it, devours it, assimilates it. In turn, the book reful; for in truth it is one of the chief acts upon the boy; it takes possession assets of happiness. Life may be vex- of him and masters him; and remains, Middle Ages downward, is the comatious and disappointing-nay, painful from school days to old age, the core pound of two great factors-the Chrisand even tragical-but as long as we of his heart, and the coloring principle tian religion for the spirit of man, and have got books to read, and the love of his intellectual life. Of course, as the Greek (and, in a secondary sense, reading them, it can never be dull. years go on and interests widen the the Roman) discipline for his mind and It therefore pleases me to know that grown man travels to "fresh woods and intellect. St. Paul is the apostle of the so many of my friends in Lancashire pastures new," includes one domain of Gentiles, and, in his own person, a value aright the priceless heritage literature after another in his mental symbol of this great wedding. The which has been handed down to us in range, learns to love books of all kinds place, for example, of Aristotle and the books of all ages; that they duti- and ages and countries, because they Plato in Christian education, is not fully revere those true 'Relics of the are books-the work of human genius, arbitrary, nor in principle mutable.' Saints without imposture," and are not the utterance of human voices. Yet indifferent to that vast assemblage of still he keeps "the young lamb's heart

energy. one thing, and reading is another. A process is reversed. Perhaps the boy mere general interest in literature and is brought up amid literary surround- noted that Homer has been pre-eminwriters and libraries, such as in an ings in a cultivated home, or educat- ently the statesmen's poet, as Horace age of superficial culture we all pro- ed by some teacher more capable than has been beloved by dwellers in courts fess, is no substitute for that close, his fellows of making literature at- and camps, by wits, diplomatists, and sympathetic, penetrating study of a tractive to the young. The boy grows men of fashion. Tennyson was guilty book which brings us into personal re- up with a general interest in books at of no exaggeration, when he saluted lation with the man that wrote it; large, touched here and there with Virgil as which fills us with his mind and spirit, more special affection for some clingtill they become part, and the best ing passage of sonorous prose, or some line of poetry more than usually "interpretative," but as yet there is no individualizing interest, no personal at-

tachment. There is a general sense that literature is grand and beautiful, and the knowledge that it has played a any other writer; but, if we put him great part in human thought and action; but there is no direct and conscious appropriation of any one author as a personal friend. Then, somehow, somewhere, the hour and the man arrive. Some learning from within, or contemporaries. "Goethe made, and unsome pressure from without, brings ly her daughter is likely to need help mind which fits his own; he finds his vague aspirations satisfied, his ideal conceptions realized, and the tradition-

office of literature, as he received it from others, actually fulfilled in his own case. The vague love of literature, formed the style of three generations. which was natural to him, becomes concentrated and defined in love for an author who has cheered or calmed ligious investigations of a great and or guided; care for books in the ab- goodly company. Tennyson threw the stract becomes care for a book in the glamor of genius over the most familconcrete; and at last the man knows iar aspects of English life and landpersonal experience that the sac- scape. Ruskin preached a gospel of

out a tangible and beneficent reality.

Reader Becomes a Disciple. for reading becomes the disciple of built for excursion service and belongs same man that he was before.

"The modern European civilization," wrote Mr. Gladstone in 1861, "from the

Among the great men of antiquity, and indeed of all time, Homer remains uncrowned kings who stand silently beekoning to us," and bidding us sit serves his fondest homage for the great, source of "that light and heat which. down at the rich feast of their mani- man who first woke him to intellectual dispersed through ten thousand channels, have filled the world with bright With another class of readers the images and illustrious thoughts." Those who are curious in such matters have

> Wielder of the stateliest measure. Ever molded by the lips of man,

Influence of Modern Writers. Of the moderns, Shakespeare has probably educated more minds than on one side with Homer, Plato Dante, as belonging to the rank of the unapproachably great, it would be difficult to name the modern writer who has most powerfully influenced his made, Germany," but I disregard that mysterious sentence, for just now I am thinking of the writers who have left their mark on England. schoolboys have owed their first interest in books to Sir Walter Scott. Carlyle formed the thought and de-Cardinal Newman's mind, that "miracle of intellectual delicacy," guided the re-

SOME CLASS TO THIS PARCEL POST WAGON-IT'S IN GERMANY.



THE LONDON ADVERTISER beauty, which was to many a new rev-

Agreement in thought and mere and friendless in the great opinion between the author and the intellect and spirit.

Read Translations. love of the book. Milton I suppose, has awed and charmed by his austere and lofty gentus thousands who shared neither his Puritanism on the one side nor his latitudinarianism on the other.

Pope has been read with delight by generations of sound Protestants. Cow- of learning them, I exhort him not to per's pensive yet humorous muse has neglect Plato and Virgil, but to read attracted numbers whom his Calvinism them in their English guise. The form would have utterly repelled. Keble's of translation can never be exactly the love of nature has won him a place in form of the original, but, as regard very unecclesiastical households. We can enjoy Thackeray's style, though we repudiate his view of human nature; and thrill to Burns' pathos while dies of Shelley have entranced thou- of Trinity, lately addressing the Clas sands of homes which his social the- sical Association ories would have rendered desolate. the greatest sensualist of his age.

-in a word, the faculty which makes

Here for a moment I must turn from books to reading; from rather hackneyed generalization to two topics of prac-

when the eastern question is uppermost study, and yet loves books and wishes -is not extinguished by our detesta- to know more about them, he must not tion of his character; nor are "The be ashamed of desultory reading. Let Pleasures of Memory" less pleasureable him read as nature prompts him—the because their author was accounted authors whom he enjoys and the sub-What the heart demands of the more mechanical students sneer at his writer who would claim its homage is imperfect knowledge, let him retort sets all the chords of our nature vi- graduates of St. Andrew's, once enor something that we knew and yet be- with the most imperfect knowledge of lieved hidden from all else; which puts the Elizabethan drama, edited Shakeinto vocal form and expression the speare; and with the most imperfect

tical counsel.

we loathe his ethics. The divine melo- unimpeachable authority of the master

2. If my friend has no time or in-Our love of Byron-never so keen as clination for serious and exhaustive jects in which he is interested; and, if

vague, impalpable impressions that knowledge of philosophy, wrote the 'Es-have swayed us, yet eluded our grasp say on Man.' Cruising in a Zeppelin, A Voyage in Mid-Air

Delightful Sensation, Says a Passenger---Dropping Souvenir Postal Cards to Earth---Two and a Half Hour's Trip.

Situated on the banks of the Havel at Potsdam, Germany, and sheltered by an almost windproof forest of firs is a magnificent brick and steel garage whose imposing entrance is adorned with the expressive legend, "Air Har-A couple of hundred soldiers wearing the khaki gray of the Airship Battalion flit about the place, doing the drudgery of the station-holding ropes, lugging ballast-bags, fetching petrol, and so forth—and on every hand are tall young lieutenants in motor-goggles who carry upon their broad, muscular shoulders the tremendous responsibility devised fable or worn-out platitude, of keeping Germany's future empire of the air. Such is the home of the great passenger Zeppelin Hansa, a ship of Thus, sooner or later, by one process peace, though used exclusively by another, everyone who really cares army men at the present time. It was peace, though used exclusively by some geat author. The authors are to the German Airship Company. The really the "epoch-making" men - not company expected the craft to carry epoch-making merely in the chrono-logical order of history, but epoch-making in the lives and intellects of partment decided, as is the custom those whom they subjugate. "The decisive events of the world take place in the intellect." It is this realizing contact with the mind of a writer, this Frederick William Wile, Berlin corresponding to the corresponding t

> You have to imagine yourself within the Mauretania's landingstage at Liverpool or in some giant London railway station to gather ar adequate idea of the immensity of a Zeppelin garage. Well over 600 feet long, its iron girders span a width of 150 feet, and its brick walls tower to the height of a five-story house. Everything about it spells perman-You have the certain conviction that aerial navigation has indeed passed beyond the realm of fancy and dreams into the sphere of practical reality. And when you find yourself alongside the aluminum leviathan, as graceful in its ponderous lines as an ocean grayhound, and contemplate that you are about to hid farewell to the earth and put on wings for the first time, you beto experience the tremor of the delight which is presently to

hosts stated that the Hansa would lift anchor at 2 p.m. They were as good as their word, for my watch showed 1.58 to the second when a was ready for the start. My military ed to clamber up a gang-plank into the firstclass saloon carriage which serves as the Hansa's car, and at the end of another two minutes we were track stretching several hundred more 'continental,' to use your

Lilliputians whose veins no mariner's blood ever flowed. I expected to be seasick, or. at least, dizzy, or at the very least the most typical and the most pleasto feel queer and strange. Futile ing feature of your social life. When qualms. Instead of dizziness there I am advising friends who are going was exhilaration, instead of strangewas exhibitation, instead of strangeness a feeling of serene security; and IT WAS COLD AND then, as our pace grew faster and our altitude higher, a sense of supreme sovereignty over all things earthly mingled with pity for people who have never known greater joy than plowing the oceans in 26-knot liners or annihilating space in 90-horse power motor cars. The cabin stew-ard, whom we had mysteriously dropped, had left behind a supply of souvenir postcards, and they were promptly looted. Everybody, officer and civilian alike, felt an irresistible desire to gloat over his fellow men eking out a miserable existence on terra firma, and no time was lost in

touring produces. "Having sent off their postcards, it strictly for business. The minarets says: of the Kaiser's palaces and the San had hardly faded away before an inin our cozy saloon, for Lieut. Bran- time. dels had disappeared, to pick his "My back ached and my sleep was way through the V-shaped, criss-broken and unrefreshing. I was al-

sailing majestically at 38 miles an hour against a brisk head wind, others would be told off for turns at the motor or the helm or the 'highsteering' gear."

Those who were temporarily off duty id not waste their time loitering in he cabin. Several were busy taking photographic observations, while others were leaning far out of the windows, practicing their eyes in the detection of remote objects. Mr. Wile concludes

Even the civilian undergoing the thrills of his first airship flight learns to know that the aircraft is endowed with eagle eyes. The fair Mark of Brandenburg had no secrets from us in the Hansa. Brandenburg, a thriving town of 55,000 people, lay at our feet, and at our mercy, I thought had we been dropping bombs instead of postcards. German passenger-air ships may not explore the regions above fortresses and fortificationswise precaution, for they could conlittle aerial excursionists might not easily divine. Spandau, Julius Tower there would make, the

citadel where Germany's "war-chest" of \$30,000,000 is hoarded. But now the evening lights Potsdam were beckoning us a twinkling welcome back to port, and the Hansa's four propellers were rumbling a little less insistently, which meant that we were tacking in preparation for descent. It was accomplished with the same complete lack of fuss, with the absolute security and precision that had marked the start. Gracefully and unconcernedly as an alighting bird, we sank earthwards, two or three coils of were thrown to the waiting soldiers, a whistle blew, we experienced the sensation of being pulled along tracks again, and the Hansa was berthed once more in her capacious station. A voyage in a Zeppelin costs 38 cents a minute, according to the present tariff. It is worth every

farthing of it. ROUMANIAN VIEW OF LONDON.

One of the most interesting person alities drawn to London by the various diplomatie conferences which have "anchor" chains gave sign that all followed the Balkan war is M. Take Joneseu, special envoy of the Rumanfellow-passengers and I were invit- ian Government. M. Jonescu is a barrister by profession, and pays a yearly visit to London. To the Morning Post he said:

"I have watched with interest your in motion. Zeppelins, it appears, social life develop. London in particare towed out of their garages on a ular has vastly changed. It is now feet from the entrance and then word, more gay. Throughout England ascend gradually into their natural there is a lighter note in social life element. Before we knew it the earth nowadays. What could be more gay, was sinking away from us, and more characteristic, if you please, than within a minute the soldiers left be- the Thames near Maidenhead on a hind had assumed the dimensions of summer Sunday afternoon? And, as a background to the gaiety, as a sug-"To go up a Zeppelin, I found, was gestion perhaps that behind it all is to have illusion dispelled at the very still the noble and stately life of the I am a land-lubber subject manor houses, there are those fine to all the ills of human beings in homes skirting the river, embowered in their old trees.

"The country house in England is

WET WEATHER

THAT BROUGHT ON LOUIS WALSH'S KIDNEY DISEASE. It Was Dodd's Kidney Pills That Cured

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Walsh, a well-known young farmer of inditing messages from the clouds this neighborhood, who has been full of the exaltation which aerial an invalid for about two years, is once more a well man, and he has issued a statement giving Dodd's presently became apparent that my Kidney Pills complete credit for his military companions were aboard cure. In his statement Mr. Walsh

two years I was troubled Sofialike dome of Potsdam Cathedral with kidney disease brought on by cold and wet weather. A doctor treat- zebras, and elephants, at ease in their dividual in a muffler, who appeared ed me, and I tired many medicines to be in command, shouted "Lieut, without relief. I was utterly discour-Brandels, to the forward car!" We aged. It was hard work for me to were forwith one rubbered figure less do anything, as I was in pain all the

"My back ached and my sleep was way through the V-shaped, criss-cross, aluminum companionway lead-ing from the cabin to the car in which the forward machinery is con-tained. "Lieut Bruning, aft!" rang out another stern command. And, Lieut Bruning allows Kidney Pills had done for others, I decided to try them. Two boxes and felt heavy : Husband—By jove, I want something exciting—to read, something really blood-curdling. Helpful Wife—Here is boxes every mean."

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able, headachy, bilious and dull, are matter is moved on and out of you the Woolwich of Germany, over which we soured on the home stretch, due to torpid liver and sluggish bowwhich we soared on the nome stretch, conjured up an inviting vision as one els. The days when your stomach is dreamed of the destructive possibilities of bomb-hurling airships, and I indigestion; the nights when your constipated with sour, decaying waste reflected what a golden target the nerves twitch and you are restless, and can't sleep, could be avoided with laxative is a natural need, but with a teasponful of delicious Syrup of delicious Syrup of Figs you are not Figs. Isn't it foolish to be distressed, drugging yourself. Being composed when there is such a pleasant way to

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"I baked a batch ofb read this morning." "Sure enough?" "Indeed, I did;

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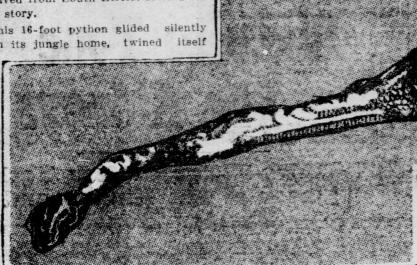
ALL DRUGGISTS.



The Gazelle's Revenge-A True Snake Story From Africa

received from South Africa. It tells its

This 16-foot python glided silently from its jungle home, twined itself



about a gazelle and swallowed it. Then the gazelle had its revenge. Its sharp horns pierced the big snake's stomach, flesh and hide. You can see them sticking out of the python's back. The big bulge in the middle is the gazelle. The python is dead.

Germany's Strange Criminal Run Down at Last child in the German Empire; yet they them from the hands of his frightened were caught, and Sternickel again and accomplices), and before leaving the were caught, and Sternickel again and accomplices), and before leaving the cooks breakfast for the children to the children to the cooks breakfast for the children to the chil

Murderer, Yet Lover of Children and Pigeon-Fancier again and again he had to escape by He wandered through Westphalia, night because some little detail had South Germany, East Prussia, and -Had Eluded Police For Years-How He Was Discovered.

oving inhabitants, there is a village they snick it off today or tomorrow it will be remembered, he helped to After twelve months in Russia he bewhich assembles weekly in the doesn't matter.' mber-built inn to discuss over a plot Pilsener and a pipe the affairs of those affairs would take in a local been recorded in the annals of German sat on the straw in the stable and lit to be betrayed at last by his love of cigarettes, and "laughed at the comic children and doves." leaths and marriages come first, with word for the latest godfather, Herr ross, the Children's Friend; then the nestion of war or peace in the spring; then the new road to the station (a natter of four miles or so); and, finaly (which is the real purpose of the rathering) the village-shaking queson of the black rabbits and foreign outer-pigeons introduced by rave and loveable president of the lub, ex-Miller Otto Gross.

It is regrettable that Mr. Otto Gross ould not be present to receive the congratulations due to him on his success at the county show, but in his absence, why, the least that can be done to order another pint of Pilsener and drink the health of the friend of all children and doves.

all children and doves.

Who is that at the door? This is a private session, strangers not admitted; besides, everybody in the village knows the honorable club is session, and no one would dream of intrusion. The door flies open; and on he threshold stands the chief of the ocal gendarmerie with a smart Berlin detective and two Frankfort police. The hubbub ceases; and out of the confusion develops the drone of the police commissary's voice explaining in pitiless official monotone the truth that pigeon-and-rabbit-fanciers' club, the ex-miller. Otto Gross, is none other than

August Sternickel, murderer and fugi-

A third-class reserved carriage on the railway from Wriezen to Frankfort-on-Oder. The pigeon-fancier sits in the middle between two policemen. In the corner, by the window, is commissary, with fountain-pen and note-book; opposite the prisoner is Detective Nasse, holding a file of papers and photographs-a little yellow at the edges, and showing file-marks. He holds out to the prisoner first ar enlarged print of a dactyloscopic measurement taken the previous then he places by side a similar enlargement taken nine years ago at Striegau. Patiently the detective follows the whorls and lines with a fine stylo, and shows the prisoner how line by line the marks correspond, "You are Sternickel!" the detective says; "the lines prove it." "The lines correspond," says mouth and will answer no more ques-

The detective proceeds to detail the two crimes, that of yesterday and that of the yellow parchment. First there is the murder with the thick string; then there is in the one case the burning of the mill, in the other the burning of the hay-rick, in both cases the object being to destroy the corpses. Then he records the evidence of 1905 Sternickel, it stands recorded, was wont to spend all his money in pigeon-breed-

"You are Sternickel!" the prisoner refuses to answer.

little bag in which they are kept, and race of pygmies, the pygmies of Tapiro leans back in his seat. Suddenly a Mountain. On the whole, we cannot thought seems to strike him. From his wonder that New Guinea is still able to matchbox, lights a cigar, and hands one try for the explorer. Reading has confancier looks quickly up, then the head must be a more inviting region. droops; and sullenly, half in a whisper, comes to the confession, "I am Sternickel! And it's all up with me."

It is night in the inner office of the central police station at Frankfort. Ever since dusk, when Sternickel was driven from the station through a crowd that at first strove to storm the police van and afterwards contented itself with shouting, "Lynch him! Lynch him!" the remorseless inquiry has proceeded. Prisoner and interro gators alike are completely exhausted; and still the inquiry proceeds, still the stenographer adds sheet after sheet to record of the pigeon-fancier's amazing confession of crime in almost every part of Germany. The horror of his now cold-blooded account turns even the police commissary sick; and when on the stroke of three the prisoner is at last led away limp and al-

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In the pretty valley of the Oder, most fainting to the strongest cell in In the pretty valley of the Oder, most fainting to the stronger again and again that "he was remarkbove Oderberg, a valley whose most the prison, the record is still incomable for his intense love of children and lings with the frontier guard. Sterbrowninent landmark has received the plete. "I may as well tell all," he said; he he he lined to line with the frontier guard. Sternickel liked Russia. "Wages were lame Pimpernel Hill from its flowerimperced he helped to like the l

or with the elaborate personal records later he locks up the two children of again escaped. Once, it is true, he kill-house he cooks breakfast for the chiled a gendarme who arrested him; and dren with his own hands.

again and again he had to escape by He wandered through Westphalia, made him suspect.

breakers of the "good old days" were attitudes' the victims had taken in not troubled with dactyloscopic records their struggles. Yet a few minutes which embrace every man, woman and the murdered farmer (probably to save child in the German Empire; yet they them from the hands of his frightened

Northern Austria, always with his hand against his masters, but always Always it was to a millowner that he with his strange craze for doves and took his way when in search of work, his love for children. Once when Gerand preferably to a millowner with children; for it stands recorded of him frontier helped him across without again and again that "he was remark- passport, sharing the fee of ten shilkill his employer and then the wife came home-sick and returned to Ger-The story of Sternickel's adventures and the servant. He himself says that many to close his career of crime with is one of the strangest that has ever he and his accomplices subsequently a crime more terrible than the rest, and his accomplices subsequently a crime more terrible than the rest, and he and his accomplices subsequently a crime more terrible than the rest, and

PEOPLE ARE PRETTY GOOD PEOPLE By Berton Braley and J. Campbell Cory.

People are pretty good people, Taking them all in all, You can find a good spot in the worst of the lot

(Often it's very small) But most of 'em go on trying, Doing the best they can. I haven't a rap for that hard-working

The average human man,

People are pretty good people Trying hard to be kind, And the wrong they do-except a

Is just because they're blind, Blind and bothered and busy, Harried by toil and strife, For work and fret is the game they

All of the years of life.

They do good deeds in silence, Hiding their love away, And few are told of the hearts of gold

Throbbing in mortal clay, The hearts that always answer, Hearing the rightful call-People are pretty good people, Taking them all in all!



CAPTAIN RAWLING'S STORY OF NEW GUINEA PYGMIES EATERS OF HUMAN FLESH

the pigeon funcier, then shuts his weak Discovery of a New People—Prefer Human Beings to Pigs for Dinner-Clubs of the Stone Age -A Filthy Country.

"The Land of the New Guinea Pygmies." By Capt. C. G. Rawling, C. I. E., F. R. G. S. Illustrated. Seeley. 16s net.

It is a rare achievement in these days -it will soon be an impossible one-to ing and in crossing breeds of rabbits. discover a new people Capt. Rawling's Sternickel had one finger bent and expedition which set out in 1909 under the auspices of the British Ornithologipeats the detective, pointing to the the auspices of the British Children parts pigeon-fancier's withered finger. Still cal Association to explore those parts He of Dutch New Guinea which he in th will not deny, but he will not con- neighborhood of the Snow Mountains, will always be remembered for having Nasse shuts up his papers, locks the introduced to us a hitherto unknown pocket he draws a case of cigars and a boast of great tracts of virgin counsilently to the prisoner. The pigeon- vinced us that even the South Pole

The rains are incessant. During the first year he and his companions spent in the country, he tells us, they rarely knew what it was to have dry clothes.

"Heavens, how it rained! Wollas ton took the trouble to keep an account of the wet days, and found that during the first year rain fell on three hundred and thirty days, and on two hundred and ninty-five days was accompanied by thunder and lightning. Was there ever such a streaming land?

Then there are the swamps and the impenetrable jungles—sago swamps and mangrove swamps, near which sickening clouds of blue-bottles and mosquitoes swarm, and loathsome leeches drop on one from the trees. A Point for Cannibalism.

Cannibalism, of course, survives among the people. At the same time. they count better, cannibalism, it appears, has its good

"In the case of one tribe this grue. some custom is not without a touch of unconscious humor, the members claiming that human flesh is preferable to that of pig, as, no matter what quantity is eaten, the former never induces indigestion."

None the less, the natives, though they never invited their visitors to any man-killing gathering entertained them to a rather lurid pig-killing festival, in which two boars were loosed from a hut and slaughtered by a crowd of

nooses, placed themselves on either side of the hut, within which the pigs were confined, and at a given signal the animals were driven forth, successfully overpowered and trussed their snouts tightly bound and chalk thrown into their faces and eyes. With a man seated astride each animal, and to the accompaniment of loud wails from the women ,they were lifted shoulder high, carried to the place of slaughter and lashed to the platform.

"The executioners, with their clubs, took up position, while the audience numbering some 200 souls, crowded closely around, and as the rain of blows fell, drowned the squeals of the victims by yells and the beating of drums. Death must have been instantaneous, but the basting contin ned until the carcasses had ceased to quiver, when for quite five minutes the entire audience gave itself up to unrestrained wailing and gnashing of teeth the women hugging and clasping the carcasses in their unnatural grief, while the air rang with shricks and tears coursed down every cheek."

Was this all a substitute for some older human sacrifice? We follow with the closest interest age height is 4 feet 8% inches, in contrast to the 5 feet 61/2 inches of the ordinary Papuan, are in at least two respects superior to their larger neighbors. Their architecture is better, and

"The plainsmen from the foothills to the sea have words to denote the first and second numerals only, any addition to that number being shown by the fingers of the hand, and if these are insufficient, by including the toes. According to Grant, who questioned some of the men who visited his camp on the Kapare, the pygmies can count up to ten, a considerable advance in intelligence."

On the other hand, the pygmies seen

"It is by a consideration of the imple appliances of the pygmy peo-les that we arrive at the conclusion

MORTAL CLAY." to primitive man. In tropical regions at least, wood, bamboo, bone, and shell can provide all that is needful for the hunter, and the use of stone by the pygmies is practically confined to the application, for certain purposes, of hammer-stones and of flakes and splinters such as may be obtained with a minimum of labor and skill. They do not make, and it is not probable that they have ever made, the stone axe-heads, knives, and arrow-heads which are characteristic of many advanced Stone Age peoples, ancient and modern, and they do not even get so far as to chip stone into implements comparable

Clubs of the Stone Age, The plainsmen are a little more ad vanced in this respect, if we may judge them by their clubs.

"Some rough kind of club was probably man's earliest weapon, first formed entirely of wood, which later on a stone head was fit ted. Both kinds are used here, but of the two the one made with the stone head is far and away the most popular. The head may be of coral, limestone or sandstone, of a necessity brought from great distances, as no with away from the mountains to th north. It is with these barbaric in struments that quarrels are settled, whether for wife-beating or for repelling the attack of hostile tribes. Either as an outlet for their ingenuity or to make the weapon more effective, the large majority of the stone heads are carved so as to leave projecting points or ridges, and when in the hands of a powerful savage are powerful engines of destruction by no means to be despised. The heads alone weigh anything between 4 and 8 pounds."

every step of Capt. Rawling's journey, but, naturally, we find the chief absorption in the chapters on the pygnum ways. They were not so mies whom he discovered in Tapiro much as permitted a distant look at The expedition, unfortunately, had Mountain. These pygmies, whose aver- the women of the tribe, though they offered large butchers' knives as pay-

> "The old men formed the obstructionist party; the young ones by themselves might have vielded to our

"Tobacco is always smoked in the

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up in a dry leaf, and, to make the covering more pliable, is warmed for a few moments over the fire. One end is lighted, the other closed with the thumb and finger, and the centre of the cigarette is placed between the lips, the smoke being drawn from the middle through the crack formed by the folding leaf; when partly con-

Besides cigarettes there are appar ently few consolations in the life of that part of New Guinea. Capt. Rawling does not tell us, however, whether bad conditions kill the pygmies off so early as their cousins of the plains, of whom

sumed the end is placed in the mouth

and finished in the usual way.

"Middle-aged men and women are rarely seen, and I doubt if any person over 40, or at the most 45, years of age, is to be found in the district.'

No. it is a filthy country, to which we do not feel attracted in the slightest degree. It is as bad as the worst parts of Patagonia. Capt. Rawling, however, deserves the highest praise for this cheerful, instructive and engrossing narrative of his adventures and discoveries. His book will be widely appreciated by lovers of the literature of

A. J. L. TOOLE JOKE.

Th late Auguste Van Biene had a iking for practical jokes, and it was perhaps only poetic justice that he came into the orbit of that prince of practical jokers, J. L. Toole. The actor had apparently conceived an extraordinary craze for distributing safet, razors broadcast among his friends, and, meeting the 'cellist, promptly begged his acceptance of one. Van Biene acknowledged the gift with thanks, but when he next met Toole the lacerated condition of his chin was poor testimony to the "safety" of the razor. Toole gravely asked to see the razor. 'Dear me," he then said. "And you acually tried to shave yourself with that! Why, I forgot to send you the blades!"-Westminster Gazette.

Stops Tobacco Habit in One Day

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to

Five Days at Home. The Elders Sanitarium, a branch office of which is located at 824 S. Yonge street, Toronto, Canada, has published a free book showing deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be banished in from one to

five days at home. Men who have used tobacco more than fifty years have tried this stone into implements comparable with those of the men of the European Paleolithic Age.

method and say it is entirely successful, and in addition to banishing the desire for tobacco has improved their health wonderfully. This method banishes the desire for tobacco, no matter whether it is smoking, chewing,

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themselves might have yielded to our temptations. In fact they actually said that several of the women had approached, and from the screen of the jungle had taken a surreptitious look at us, but that the sight of our clothing had been too much for their feelings and that they had beaten a precipitate flight. If we would only remove our clothes and appear naked like them, they explained, there would be little doubt that the women could be persuaded to return."

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TWOULD BE A CHILLY JOB IN MARCH!!!



Some Expert Advice on Books and Reading

In the first place let me congratulate | part, of ourselves; which gives us. in all those who have thus asked my guid- short, fellowship with the immortals. in one, like the love of music, or the love of horses, or the love of the sea! with it we ought to be devoutly thankassets of happiness. Life may be vex-

But this vague regard for books is mere general interest in literature and is brought up amid literary surroundage of superficial culture we all pro- ed by some teacher more capable than fess, is no substitute for that close, his fellows of making literature atwhich fills us with his mind and spirit, more special affection for some cling-

A MOTHER'S DUTY TO HER DAUGHTER

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Every mother who calls to mind her own girlhood knows how urgently her daughter is likely to need help and strength during the years be It is then that growing girls droop and become fragile, bloodless, and nervous. Nature is calling for more nourishment than the blood can supply, and signs of distress are plainly evident in dull eyes, pallid cheeks. aching backs, a languid step, fits of depression, headaches, and a dislike for food. These signs mean anaemiathat is, bloodlessness.

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Power of a Book. cannot be acquired. It must be born develops itself in quite different ways. In some eases it begins with a partic- and makes it, as an instrument of take a two-and-a-half-hour voyage in ular instance, and expands as it grows. Some one great book first seizes on the (or, to take a humbler instance, a boy's virgin intelligence-perhaps a retaste for olives). If nature endowed us ligious book, perhaps a romance, perhaps a poem; he loves it, devours it, same man that he was before. assimilates it. In turn, the book reful; for in truth it is one of the chief acts upon the boy; it takes possession of him and masters him; and remains, Middle Ages downward, is the comatious and disappointing-nay, painful from school days to old age, the core and even tragical-but as long as we of his heart, and the coloring principle tian religion for the spirit of man, and have got books to read, and the love of his intellectual life. Of course, as the Greek (and, in a secondary sense, reading them, it can never be dull. years go on and interests widen the It therefore pleases me to know that grown man travels to "fresh woods and intellect. St. Paul is the apostle of the so many of my friends in Lancashire pastures new," includes one domain of Gentiles, and, in his own person, a value aright the priceless heritage literature after another in his mental symbol of this great wedding. The which has been handed down to us in range, learns to love books of all kinds place, for example, of Aristotle and the books of all ages; that they duti- and ages and countries, because they Plato in Christian education, is not fully revere those true 'Relics of the are books—the work of human genius, arbitrary, nor in principle mutable." Saints without imposture," and are not the utterance of human voices. Yet indifferent to that yast assemblage of still he keeps "the young lamb's heart uncrowned kings who stand silently beekoning to us," and bidding us sit serves his fondest homage for the great, source of "that light and heat which, down at the rich feast of their mani- man who first woke him to intellectual dispersed through ten thousand chanenergy.

With another class of readers the with the man that wrote it; large, touched here and there with Virgil as till they become part, and the best ing passage of sonorous prose, or some line of poetry more than usually "interpretative," but as yet there is no individualizing interest, no personal attachment. There is a general sense that literature is grand and beautiful, and the knowledge that it has played a any other writer; but, if we put him great part in human thought and action; but there is no direct and con- Dante, as belonging to the rank of the scious appropriation of any one author unapproachably great, it would be difas a personal friend. Then, somehow, ficult to name the modern writer who somewhere, the hour and the man ar- has most powerfully influenced his rive. Some learning from within, or contemporaries. "Goethe made, and unsome pressure from without, brings made, Germany," but I disregard that the young student face to face with a mysterious sentence, for just now I am mind which fits his own; he finds his thinking of the writers who have left tween school days and womanhood. Vague aspirations satisfied, his ideal their mark on England. conceptions realized, and the tradition-schoolboys have owed their first inal office of literature, as he received it from others, actually fulfilled in his own case. The vague love of literature, which was natural to him, becomes concentrated and defined in love for of intellectual delicacy," guided the rean author who has cheered or calmed ligious investigations of a great and or guided; care for books in the ab- goodly company. Tennyson threw the stract becomes care for a book in the glamor of genius over the most familconcrete; and at last the man knows iar aspects of English life and landby personal experience that the sac- scape. Ruskin preached a gospel of

redness of literature is no cunningly levised fable or worn-out platitude, but a tangible and beneficent reality. Reader Becomes a Disciple.

Power of a Book.

If, as I believe, the love of books is a birth-gift, it is also true that they love books. The love of books are birth-gift, it is also true that the gift human interest in literary work, that spondent of the London Daily Mail, got education, so much more helpful and the Hansa with officers from the bat expansive than physical science. No- talien, and tells an interesting story body can read Plato or Aristotle, even about it. He writes. superficially, and be, mentally, just the

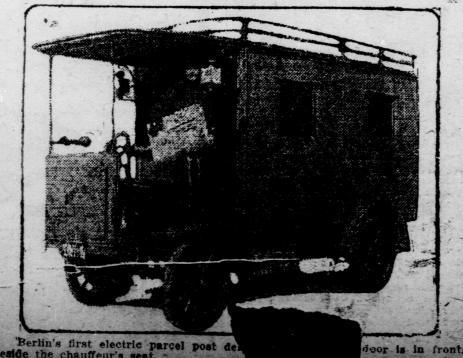
> "The modern European civilization." wrote Mr. Gladstone in 1861, "from the pound of two great factors-the Christhe Roman) discipline for his mind and

Among the great men of antiquity and indeed of all time, Homer remains source of "that light and heat which, nels, have filled the world with bright images and illustrious thoughts." Those one thing, and reading is another. A process is reversed. Perhaps the boy who are curious in such matters have noted that Homer has been pre-eminwriters and libraries, such as in an ings in a cultivated home, or educat-ently the statesmen's poet, as Horace, has been beloved by dwellers in courts and camps, by wits, diplomatists, and sympathetic, penetrating study of a tractive to the young. The boy grows men of fashion. Tennyson was guilty book which brings us into personal re- up with a general interest in books at of no exaggeration, when he saluted

> Wielder of the stateliest measure, Ever molded by the lips of man,

Influence of Modern Writers. Of the moderns, Shakespeare has probably educated more minds than on one side with Homer, Plato and terest in books to Sir Walter Scott. Carlyle formed the thought and deformed the style of three generations. Cardinal Newman's mind, that "miracle

SOME CLASS TO THIS PARCEL POST WAGON—IT'S IN GERMANY.



beauty, which was to many a new rev-

opinion between the author and the reader is by no means essential to the love of the book. Milton I suppose, has awed and charmed by his austere and lofty genius thousands who shared neither his Puritanism on the one side nor his latitudinarianism on the other. Pope has been read with delight by generations of sound Protestants. Cow- of learning them, I exhort him not to per's pensive yet humorous muse has neglect Plato and Virgil, but to read attracted numbers whom his Calvinism them in their English guise. The form would have utterly repelled. Keble's of translation can never be exactly the love of nature has won him a place in very unecclesiastical households. We substance, a translation such as "The can enjoy Thackeray's style, though we repudiate his view of human nature; and thrill to Burns' pathos while we loathe his ethics. The divine melodies of Shelley have entranced thousands of homes which his social the-ories would have rendered desolate.

2. If my friend has no time or in-clination for serious and exhaustive when the eastern question is uppermost study, and yet loves books and wishes -is not extinguished by our detesta- to know more about them, he must not tion of his character; nor are "The be ashamed of desultory reading. Let Pleasures of Memory' less pleasureable him read as nature prompts him—the because their author was accounted authors whom he enjoys and the sub-

the greatest sensualist of his age. have swayed us, yet eluded our grasp say on Man.

in a word, the faculty which makes

Read Translations. Here for a moment I must turn from books to reading; from rather hackneyed generalization to two topics of prac-

1. If my friend cannot read Greek or Latin, and sees no reasonable prospect of Trinity, lately addressing the Clas

jects in which he is interested; and, if What the heart demands of the more mechanical students sneer at his writer who would claim its homage is imperfect knowledge, let him retort toria, B. C. last September. Your remedy I find, that mysterious faculty which speaks with the encouraging instance on which at 60 years of age, to give perfect relief from the straight to our innermost being, and Mr. Balfour, addressing the undersets all the chords of our nature vigraduates of St. Andrew's, once en-

ourselves that we did not know before, knowledge of Greek, translated Homer; or something that we knew and yet be- with the most imperfect knowledge of lieved hidden from all else; which puts into vocal form and expression the vague, impalpable impressions that knowledge of philosophy, wrote the Es-

Cruising in a Zeppelin, A Voyage in Mid-Air

Delightful Sensation, Says a Passenger---Dropping Souvenir Postal Cards to Earth---Two and a Half Hour's Trip.

Situated on the banks of the Havel at Potsdam, Germany, and sheltered by an almost windproof forest of firs is a magnificent brick and steel garage, whose imposing entrance is adorned with the expressive legend, "Air Har-bor." A couple of hundred soldiers wearing the khaki gray of the Airship Battalion flit about the place, doing the drudgery of the station-holding ropes, lugging ballast-bags, fetching petrol, and so forth-and on every hand are all young lieutenants in motor-goggles who carry upon their broad, muscular shoulders the tremendous responsibility of keeping Germany's future empire o passenger Zeppelin Hansa, a ship of Thus, sooner or later, by one process peace, though used exclusively by or another, everyone who really cares army men at the present time. It was for reading becomes the disciple of built for excursion service and belongs some geat author. The authors are to the German Airship Company. The really the "epoch-making" men - not company expected the craft to carry epoch-making merely in the chrono-logical order of history, but epoch-\$50 an hour, but the Kaiser's war demaking in the lives and intellects of partment decided, as is the custom those whom they subjugate. "The de- whenever it wants something that is in cisive events of the world take place private hands, to press it into militar; special permission the

> "You have to imagine yourself within the Mauretania's landingstage at Liverpool or in some giant London railway station to gather an adequate idea of the immensity of a Zeppelin garage. Well over 600 fee long, its iron girders span a width of 150 feet, and its brick walls tower to the height of a five-story house Everything about it spells permanence. You have the certain conviction that aerial navigation has indeed passed beyond the realm of fancy and dreams into the sphere of practical reality. And when you find yourself alongside the aluminum leviathan, as graceful in its ponderous lines as an ocean grayhound and contemplate that you are about to bid farewell to the earth and put on wings for the first time, you begin to experience the tremor of the delight which is presently to

> "My hosts stated that the Hansa would lift anchor at 2 p.m. They were as good as their word, for my watch fellow-passengers and I were invited to clamber up a gang-plank into the firstelass saloon carriage which serves as the Hansa's car, and at the end of another two minutes we were in motion. Zeppelins, it appears, are towed out of their garages on a track stretching several hundred feet from the entrance and then element. Before we knew it the earth

whose veins no mariner's blood ever their old trees. flowed. I expected to be seasick, or. at least, dizzy, or at the very least to feel queer and strange. Futile ing feature of your social life. When qualms. Instead of dizziness there was exhilaration, instead of strangeness a feeling of serene security; and then, as our pace grew faster and our altitude higher, a sense of supreme sovereignty over all things earthly mingled with pity for people who have never known greater joy than plowing the oceans in 26-knot liners or annihilating space in 90-horsepower motor cars. The cabin steward, whom we had mysteriously dropped, had left behind a supply of souvenir postcards, and they were promptly looted. Everybody, officer and civilian alike, felt an irresistible desire to gloat over his fellow men eking out a miserable existence on terra firma, and no time was lost in

military companions were appeared says: strictly for business. The minarets says: "For two years I was troubled by the San by the Sa of the Kaiser's palaces and the San "For two years I was troubled Sofialike dome of Potsdam Cathedral with kidney disease brought on by in our cozy saloon, for Lieut. Bran- time. deis had disappeared, to pick his way through the V-shaped, crisscross, aluminum companionway leading from the cabin to the car in
which the forward machinery is contained. "Lieut. Bruning, aft!" rang
out another stern command. And,
Lieut. Bruning slipped away Then

My back aened and my sleep was
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and sleepy after meals. Reading what
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others, I decided to try them. Two
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Dodd's Kidney Pills had boxes cured me."

now a quarter of a mile high and sailing majestically at 38 miles ar hour against a brisk head wind, others would be told off for turns at the motor or the helm or the 'highsteering' gear."

Those who were temporarily off duty lid not waste their time loitering in the cabin. Several were busy taking photographic observations, while others were leaning far out of the windows practicing their eyes in the detection

of remote objects. Mr. Wile concludes: Even the civilian undergoing the thrills of his first airship flight learns to know that the aircraft is endowed with eagle eyes. The fair Mark of Brandenburg had no secrets from us in the Hansa. Brandenburg, a thriv ing town of 55,000 people, lay at our feet, and at our mercy, I thought had we been dropping bombs instead of postcards. German passenger-air-ships may not explore the regions above fortresses and fortificationswise precaution, for they could contain little aerial excursionists might not easily divine. Spandau, the Woolwich of Germany, over ities of bomb-hurling airships, and I reflected what a golden target the Julius Tower there would make, the citadel where Germany's "war-chest"

of \$30,000,000 is hoarded. But now the evening lights of Potsdam were beckoning us a twinkling welcome back to port, and the Hansa's four propellers were rumbling a little less insistently, which meant that we were tacking in preparation for descent. It was accom plished with the same complete lack of fass, with the absolute security and precision that had marked the start. Gracefully and unconcernedly as an alighting bird, we sank earthwards, two or three coils of rope were thrown to the waiting soldiers, a whistle blew, we experienced the sensation of being pulled along tracks again, and the Hansa was berthed once more in her capacious station. A voyage in a Zeppelin costs 38 cents a minute, according to the

present tariff. It is worth every farthing of it.

ROUMANIAN VIEW OF LONDON.

One of the most interesting personalities drawn to London by the varishrill whistle and the tugging of ous diplomatic conferences which have "anchor" chains gave sign that all followed the Balkan war is M. Take was ready for the start. My military Jonescu, special envoy of the Rumanian Government. M. Jonescu is a barrister by profession, and pays a yearly visit to London. To the Morning Post he said:

"I have watched with interest your social life develop. London in particular has vastly changed. It is now more 'continental,' to use your word, more gay. Throughout England ascend gradually into their natural there is a lighter note in social life nowadays. What could be more gay, was sinking away from us, and more characteristic, if you please, than within a minute the soldiers left behind had assumed the dimensions of summer Sunday afternoon? And, as a background to the gaiety, as a sug-"To go up a Zeppelin, I found, was gestion perhaps that behind it all is to have illusion dispelled at the very still the noble and stately life of the outset. I am a land-lubber subject manor houses, there are those fine to all the ills of human beings in homes skirting the river, embowered in

"The country house in England is the most typical and the most pleas-I am advising friends who are going

IT WAS COLD AND

THAT BROUGHT ON LOUIS WALSH'S KIDNEY DISEASE.

It Was Dodd's Kidney Pills That Cured It-Statement of a Quebec Man Who Is Well Again After Two Years' Suffering.

St. Leonard. Portneuf County, Quebec, Feb. 21.-(Special.)-Mr. Louis Walsh, a well-known young farmer of inditing messages from the clouds this neighborhood, who has been "Having sent off their postcards, it issued a statement giving Dodd's presently became apparent that my Kidney Pills complete credit for his military companions were aboard cure. In his statement Mr. Walsh

dividual in a muffler, who appeared ed me, and I tired many medicines own secluded haunts. A miraculous be in command, shouted "Lieut, without relief. I was utterly discour-Brandels, to the forward car!" We aged. It was hard work for me to every episode." were forwith one rubbered figure less do anything, as I was in pain all the

"My back ached and my sleep was

us feel that we do not stand isolated and friendless in the great world of intellect and spirit. Sixty to Tone The Kidneys &

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Kidney and Bladder Troubles incident to one of my age. I urgently recommend GIN PILLS brating, which tells us something about larged: "Pope, with the most imperfect friends as being the one thing that does me good GIN PILLS are an

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the Woolwich of Germany, over which we soared on the home stretch, due to torpid liver and sluggish bow- no weakness. conjured up an inviting vision as one dreamed of the destructive possibilindigestion: the nights when nerves twitch and you are restless, and can't sleep, could be avoided with laxative is a natura! need, a teasponful of delicious Syrup of delicious Syrup of Figs you are no Figs. Isn't it foolish to be distressed, drugging yourself. Being composed when there is such a pleasant way to entirely of luscious figs, senna and

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> Mrs. H. Peek-John, I wish you'd give me a synonym for misery.—Mr. H. Peck-What's the matter with matrimony?-Judge.

> : Husband-By jove, I want something blood-curdling. Helpful Wife-Here is

ing." "Sure enough?" "Indeed, I did; and my husband ate nearly half of it "Oh, well, don't feel bad about it. A pretty girl like you can always get another husband."-Houston Post.



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WHAT ARE THE AMBITIONS OF FRANZ FERDINAND?

Austrian Archduke, Nephew and Heir-Presumptive of Emperor Franz Josef, Said To Be Filled With a Desire to Carry Out a Plan That May Rev- as to Hungary. The House of Haps-burg, and, with it the German element in Western Austria, always consist- Northern and Southern Slavs Bound to olutionize the world,

[By Charles Johnston.] telegram from Vienna to the Paris the horn of Prussia and the House of Journal asserts that its author is in Hohenzollern set out with this aim, and possession of the secret that has kept completely and drastically succeeded. the whole world guessing, the mystery Austria Not Reconciled to Her Suborthat still a threatens to plunge all Europe and half of Asia into war: the hidden motive of Austria's extraordin-

brought about? In two ways, says the Franz Josef accepted the aid of Nich- by them, is in the highest degree probis once more to assert an effective volt of Hungary, under Louis Kossuth. welcome some such plan to restore the dominance over the whole of the pres- But in 1855, only seven years later, vanished glories of his house, as the ent Austrian Empire, and in particular over Hungary, which is now so nearly independent, and which dominates To Beat the Records of Ten Great Grand Dads German Austria, rather than is dominated by it. Secondly, by a daring forward policy southward, through the Balkan peninsula, to the gates of Constantinople. And this policy will have as its keynote Austrian suzerainty over the small Slavonic kingdoms, But this suzerainty is to be pro-Slavonic; each small nation, Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro, increased as they will be, by the plunder of the present war, and Albania with them, will have its national ruler, prince of king, above all of whom, as protector and friend, will soar the Austrian Emperor. And a like policy is to react, we are told, on the present Austrian Empire, so that present provinces, Austrian Poland, Moravia, Bohemia, Bulkovina, Croato-Slavonia, shall each have its separate national prince or king, all united and held together by the suzerain power of the Austrian Emperor. Thus will be constituted a new and mighty cmpire, stretching from Germany to Greece, strong with the strength of these new, young nations, inspired at once with the flery enthusiasm of fully recognized nationalism, and with devotion to their head, the ruler of the House of Hapsburgs, whose fatherly care and protection makes their continued national existence possible. Truly, a remarkable dream, worthy of a Bismarck, worthy of a Hapsburg, who is no less ambitious than Bismarck. Let us consider how far this

What are the real motives and feelings in the heart of Franz Ferdinand? What facts dominated his mind, in the years when it was being formed? Primarily, two: The defeat of Sadowa, in 1866, and the pacific revolution, which made Hungary practically independent in 1867. The Archduke Franz Ferdinand was then 4 years old, and then and for years after, the whole atmosphere of the Austrian court was dominated by these two ominous facts. First, Prussia's crushing defeat of Austria at Sadowa, in Bohemia, in 1866; Austria at present enjoys the possession of Germany as a potent ally; Ausery which Bismarck stole from the

startling story is likely to be true.

Fairville, Sept. 30, 1902. Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: Dear Sirs,—We wish to inform you that we consider your MINARD'S LINIMENT a very superior article, and we use it as a sure relief for sore throat and chest. When I tell you I would not be wi hout it if the price was one dollar a be tle, I mean it. Yours truly,

CHAS. F. TILTON.

Hapsburg, Bismarck deliberately set rangement, which makes Hungary

ary and menacing attitude in the "German Emperor" was a calculated ever since, they have been the domin-The writer of the dispatch claims to Austria in particular, that the head- imperial throne is at Vienna, but the The Germans of upper and lower Ausspeak for a close friend of the Arch-duke Franz Ferdinand, nephew and heir presumptive of the aged Emperor burgs to the Hohenzollerns. That Aus-burgs to the Hohenzollerns. That Aus-burgs to the Hohenzollerns. That Aus-burgs to the Hohenzollerns and Styria, just Franz Josef, and declares that the tria has completely forgiven Prussia, humiliating, they find it not less so, about balance the Magyars of Hunwhole Austrian policy, menacing and and is reconciled to her subordinate to be compelled to play second fiddle provocative as it has been, and conposition and the loss of her old honors, to Hungary, it being the substantive
tinues to be, flows from the single will
no one who knows the situation will fact that Hungary rules, though Ausof the heir presumptive of the dual for a moment believe. The old ambi- tria has precedence in the dual title of the heir presumptive of the dual for a moment believe. The old ambi-throne of Austria-Hungary, who thus becomes the effective ruler of Austria's burgs, and the head of that house will destines, even before his aged and destines, even before his aged and destines, even before his to rest in world-weary uncle is laid to rest in favorable opportunity to realize them, garians to speak Latin, because they world-weary uncle is laid to rest in favorable opportunity to realize them, garians to speak Latin, because they the tomb. The heart of Franz Ferdinand, says this writer, is filled with dominant power. To use a vulgar, but and only waits an opportunity to assert vaulting ambitions, that would make admirably expressive, phrase, the itself. Austria would be only too ready even a Bismarck hesitate and draw hack; ambitions which, if they are than a good chance to "rub it into" see any way to do it. The only thing carried out even in part, will revolutionize the world, upset the entire Alliance to the contrary notwithstand- edge that Hungary is the stronger of to his own advantage. If he wishes to balance of power among the nations, ing. No moral tie supposed to spring the face of Europe, and open that alliance, and from support a new and splendid expansion of the extended by Prussia in 1908 and 1912,

During His Boybood and Youth. Austrian Empire, which will make it would count for a moment as an effec-Manner in Which Startling Result Is Austria has never paid the slightest boyhood and youth of Franz Ferdin- Paris Journal were carried out; that

austria stabbed Russia in the back during the Crimean war, with a frank treachery that broke the heart of he Russian army.

Therefore, we may take it as axiing better than a chance to jump on Prussia and undo the work of Bisis to Hungary. The House of Hapsently sought to dominate Hungary by despotic and autocratic force, so long as that was possible. The present arstartling and highly sensational out to humiliate Austria, and to exall practically an independent kingdom, that the Slavs of Northern and Southvas accepted by Austria immediately after the crushing defeat of Sadowa, when the man of Blood and Iron was grinding the heel of steel into Aus- via and Montenegro came together in tria's neck. The Magyars took ad- the autumn of 1912, in spite of old dinate Position. tria's neck. The Magyars took advantage of the day of weakness and by Emperor William I. proclaimed prostration, to exert their power; and declaration to all the world, and to ant partner in the dual monarchy. The tain, and every day brings it nearer.

These two currents filled the atmosthe nalace throughout the

correspondent of the Paris Journal atributed to him, is practically certain. What chances of success would the lan have? What forces could Franz erdinand rely on to carry it out? Let us take a birdseye vew of the field The dual monarchy has some 50,000,000 inhabitants. Of these, some 12,000,000 are German, 10,000,000 are Magyar-Hungarians, 25,000,000 are Slavs, the remainder being made up of Italian Roumanians and fragments of other races. From this, the fact sticks out, that Austria-Hungary is not Germanic or Hungarian, but a Slavonic empire; the Slavs outnumber the Germans and Hungarians taken gether; they are more than double either the Germans or the Magyars. taken separately. One asks in wonder: "How in the world do the Hapsburgs and the Germanic elements manage to keep on the top?" Partly through the prestige of the imperial house, partly through the adroit circus riding of the Austrian statesmen, but most of all hrough the division of the Slavs. Jealousy among the Slavs, a failure o work together, to understand and sympathize with each other, the ignorance and backward condition many of the Slav tribes; these have been the real allies of the Hapshurgs Gallicia, for example, which is better called Austrian Poland, is divided by a chasm which separates the Poles who are Roman Catholic feudal aris

tocrats, from the Ruthenians, who are peasants, of the Orthodox faith, and who look eastward toward Russia, no westward toward Vienna. Then the zechs and Moravians and Slovaks losely united among themselves, both by race and speech, feel somewhat jealous of the Poles; licholas I., and assured the defeat of northern Slavs are rather remote, both in position and in feeling, from the Slovenes of Carinthia and Carniola matic that Austria would enjoy noth- and the Croato-Slavonians of the narck. It requires no revelation of are to be added a million and a half ecrets to make us believe that. Now of Servian race, though in part of Moslem faith, in the recently annexed

- Come Closer Together.

But it is quite certain that these causes of difference will diminish, and ern Austria will come closer together, year by year, just as Bulgaria and Serjealousy and recent war. Therefore, the Slav dominance of Austria is cergary; the two races, Teuton and Magtions. The Slavs, as we saw, more than outnumber the Teutons and Hungarians together.

Therefore Franz Ferdinand, if he is an intelligent man, as we have reason to believe, has the facts perpetually staring him in the face; he daily sees before him the inevitable fact of Slav predominance. What more natural than that he should seek to take time by the forelock and turn these facts inant power. Let us suppose that the plan outlined in the dispatch to To Be Brought About.

How is this startling result to be Here is a modern instance: In 1848, filled with them, and are still inspired ish stock, once more ruling in the ancient palace at Cracow; that Bohemia writer. First the house of Hapsburg olas I. of Russia, in quelling the re- able. That Franz Ferdinand would had her own Czech prince at Prague; the Balkan peninsula; that she wished,

> neans of an artificial and very restricted franchise, which the Austrian by the card or not, his dispatch comes other piece. Emperor has already threatened to pretty close to the truth. overthrow. Nothing would please the Hapsburgs better than to get the upper hand over the Magyars, and restore their old dominance, lost in 1867 in ne hours of weakness and prostration langer, and look north to Prussia and outh to the Turks, their blood cousins, or possible succor.

Let us suppose this part of the programme carried out, and it is entirely possible and practicable, what would e more natural than that Austria, or to speak more personally, the archduke and future Emperor, Franz Ferdinand should seek to extend the same priniple southward to the Balkans? Might ot the protector and suzerain of the Poles, the Bohemians and other Slav nations naturally extend his protection over the little Slav kingdoms to the south, to Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro, which have only about 10,000,000 nhabitants between them, and which coming extensions will hardly raise about 12,000,000. That Austria covets territory to the south is only too evilent; that she has sought, for nearly fifty years, to get hold of it, should be kept clearly in mind.

Present Balkan Situation Is of Austria's Making.

Indeed, it is not too much to say that the whole of the present situation in the Balkans, including the war between the allies and the Turks, is of Austria's making, the inevitable outcome of Austria's traditional policy. That policy came to a head in the last and was alone among the powers in doing so: Austria was backed up by great - g Herzegovina in 1908, and again, during (ten greats) whose statute Bill Hohenthe present war, when she put preszollern passes in the park when he goes
things.

Constantinople at the close of 1877.

Count Andrassy, in whose hands at the research that time was Austria's foreign pol. sure on Servia; and more than once riding. And beside, he passes the two have held together against statue of the grandfather with the nine American, over here, who thinks he lish anti-Russian feeling and enlisted are troubled with heart or nerve trouble Russia. But let us not be deceived by greats, and the one with the eight greats, knows something about the strenuous the jingoism of Bismarck and Beaconspolitical exigencies and politic appears clear down to the one with only one life from Roosevelt, finds out he has field to further Austria's aims. At Austria's aims, At Austria's aims. ance: Austria and the Austrians heartily detest Germany, and the ascendancy of the German Empire, which seems cy of the German Empire cy of the German Empire, which seems cy of the German Empire cy of the German Empire, which seems cy of the German Empire cy of the German E tria's instance, the Berlin conference The statues of his grandfathers line shoots and knows guns, and dogs by ends as effectively when it met in Berlin and glare down heart. memeries and histories line the whole want to see; he fits into a family party practically undid the work of Russia, pathway of Bill's life and probably glare at home just as naturally as he fits into thrust Macedonia, which Russian had at him, in his silent moments, even more a deer slaying fest. They say he's the freed, back under the heel of the Turk, grimly than do the statues in the park. best and jolliest host in Berlin. He's the diminished the territories of Servia, The fingers of their lives point out to deepest lover of music; the sincerest Montenegro and Bulgaria, as Russia Bill his pathway, and he follows it. lover of good food. He decorates great had remoided them in the treaty of San Stefano, and, finally, brought un-

The Critical Time With Colds Other ingredients soothe the nerves The germs which cause colds first and coat the mucous lining in such a attack the nose and throat, and while way as to prevent the irritation there they should be fought and killed. which brings on spells of coughing. It is a critical time when the germs are making their way into the Get after the cold when in

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and still covets, the rich Slav lands of at once, a supply of dry cloths. that the Croato-Slavonians and Slov- and still wishes to extend her frontier may require to leave the room for enes had a national ruler at Agram, south to the border of Greece; and that each of these new-old powers, too small to stand alone, would willingly accept a place in a federated empire, of which the Hapsburgs would be the natural and logical heads; and, with natural and logical heads; and, with the solution of the House of Hapsburgs would be the place of old, to recover the power the door as possible, and work toward and prestige lost in Austria's defeat by it. The fiannel is wet, and a portion most of those who profess to be studied. these new Slav powers at his back, the Prussians, in 1866, and the pacific of the carpet well rubbed. It must not reconciled and devoted to his throne, revolt of Hungary in 1867. The Haps- be overdone, only wet sufficiently to Franz Ferdinand could dictate terms lurgs have ever had long memories. to his haughty rivals, the Magyars, They have high ambitions. They have who are a minority even within the always been "practical" politicians, the clean, wet flannel, remove the removing the errors of oversensitivebounds of Hungary, and who maintain not given to sentimentalities, or soap. Well rinse the flannel aftheir political dominance only by scruples. Therefore, whether the correspondent of the Paris Journal spoke

WASHING THE CARPET. To wash the carpet thoroughly, you will require a bucket of warm water, best. Though you cannot get it of all tion of public curiosity. a cake of carpet soap, a piece of which followed Bismarck's victory at house flannel, and, if you are going Sadowa. The Hungarians realize their to tackle a fair-sized piece of carpet,

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dents of our manners and inclinations. Delightfully frank persons Then with are certainly sometimes the means of ness, false pride and mock modesty. terwards, so that it is quite soapless But, at the same time, some of us have begun to feel that there is a business side of private life which is our lown to "mind," as well as a tempera-Take a dry towel, and rub to your see washed and dried for the edifica-



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-That Kaiser Wilhelm's Ambition

BILL HOHENZOLLERN'S A FIGHTIN' MAN. not doing my duty unless I'm ten times [By William Shepherd.]

great, and then the one without any something more to learn. William Hohen-

one park road in Berlin and glare down heart. on Bill; but that's nothing, for their He's the "fatherlest" father you'd cision in the Berlin treaty

This doesn't mean that Bill Hohenzollern, emperor of the Germans, is satisfied to be as good a man as his forefathers. On the contrary Wilfiam's
hobby is to do things better than they
did because he lives in the 20th century
and they came earlier in the game.

If you could see him living his life in
Berlin, on the job, you'd think the
Berlin the court, He's
the most military soldier in Germany; on
the manoeuvre field there's no officer or
vina—and defined the right of Austria
berlin the as straight and
they care and defined the right of Austria's power 20,000 square miles
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of Turk one with the ten greats, was a mighty But there's one exception. He bates history back nearly half a century, and hunter, but it's my duty to be ten times silence; you can't call him the silentest made the recent war inevitable.

The reason? That Austria coveted,

THE TEAR CURE. PAUL HAD NEVER) IMPROVING OUR CHILDREN'S RESTORING A SICK PERSON TO HEALTH WITH A SAD STORY YOU BRUTE TO MAKE ME CRY WHEN TO LOOK PRODUCING TEARS BY FRIGHT ATTRIBUTE MY OLD AGE TO THE FACT THAT NEVER TOPPED THE CENTENARIAN AT A HEALTH RESORT

Sir Henry Lucy's Memoirs Stories of Notable Men

Parnell a Curious Mixture—Beaconsfield at the Grave of His Wife—The Origin of Hansard— Rosebery as a Letter Writer.

"Sixty Years in the Wilderness: More Passages by the Way." By Sir Henry Lucy ("Toby, M. P.") (Smith, Elder, 10s 6d net.)
"A pot of ale, but no politics, sir,"

said the knife-grinder. Sir Henry Lucy can remember the day when ale, or a stiffer beverage, washed down the politics of the older lions of Fleet Street; but the fashion was even then declining. For himself, he seems from an early age to have found politics sufficing, and all readers of the best political precis and gossip of our time

have been the gainers.

The political dishes in this "feast" are abundant. A red-hot one was served up for the country some 33 years (Table 2)

"Robinson pooh-poohed the sugcountry, he said, was hopelessly never to be re-established. Three days later I received an urup a vast crowd besieged the railway station, listening with enthusiasm to a stirring address, occasionally in-terrupted by the sudden onward

movement of the train by direction of the guard." Gladstone's friends suspected the guard of being in a Tory plot; but, afer all, he had to get his train home in time. It was a bold adventure that Gladstone had embraced, and the refult flattered the adventurer, "leading ap to the capture of the Tory strong-hold, the sweeping away of Disraeli's majority, and the inevitable succession

of Gladstone to the premiership." The "great schism" brought about by Mr. Chamberlain's proclamation of fair rade; Lord Randolph Churchill's "forgetting" of Goschen; and the tragic ending of Parnell's career are among the pieces de resistance on Sir Henry's well-furnished table.

"Parnell was a curious mixture of icy self-confidence and uncontrollable rage. Those who knew him since his first appearance in the House of Commons, recognized in the paroxysm of passion that broke forth in committee room No. 15 a revival of earlier habit. His old associates knew all along that the restrained, imper-

Throat Was So Sore Could Hardly Speak.

terribly from a severe cold during the early part of last winter and found it photographs, and received sitters in his almost impossible to get anything to chambers in Mortimer street. The relieve me. Hoarseness seemed to be continually troubling me, and my throat was so sore I could hardly speak for quite a long time. At last I was advised to try relief, and have never been troubled with a sore throat or hoarseness since. I hope others will be fortunate enough to give your remedy a trial and be convinced 'hat it is all I say it to be."

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turbable manner assumed by him after he was confirmed in the leadership of the party was merely a mask. The Parnell heard raving through Ireland after the Thames had fled from his side was the true man, the who used, from the sessions of 1875 to 1877 inclusive, to hiss out his words between clenched teeth as he addressed the House of Commons, standing before it pale with passion, almost cataleptic in the fierce intensity of ungovernable rage."

Henry Labouchere, "Labby, the friendly broker," is the subject of one of Sir Henry's most lifelike sketches. ago, when, in the autumn of 1879, Mr. "Labby's" mind that he was usually Gladstone made his first descent on Midlothian. Lucy, at that time chief of the gallery staff of the Daily News, of the gallery staff of the Dally News, called on his manager, with an offer to smoking-room or the lobby or on the terrace of the House, and, during the gestion. Gladstone's power in the recess in the smoking-room of the Reteller, no more insatiable plotter in a little intrigue of his own contriving. gent telegram, summoning me to Few in the House could resist his Bouverie street, where I was in charm. "He was one of the few perstructed to proceed to Edinburgh by haps the only man, whom Parnel the earliest train. A great deal had happened in the brief interval. The veteran statesman's journey north- surprise of some sort, and perhaps the ward had been a triumphal progress, greatest he ever created was when he At every town where the train pulled suddenly, and voluntarily, exiled him self to Florence-he, to whom, for so many years, London had been the one

indispensable place in Europe. Of a greater and more successful adventurer in politics we have a pathetle glimpse. It is of Beaconsfield at the

grave of his wife: "Utterly regardless of the heavy rain, he walked bare-headed the whole distance from the Manor House to the church, and stood for full ten minutes in the sodden grass by the vault, the cold wind playing with his suspiciously dark hair turning up streaks of white in unexpected places. . . . Through the journey from Manor House to the last home, and whilst the coffin was be ing lowered into the vault, Disraeli never once took his eyes off it, regarding it with a steadfast, sad, almer hungry look, as if he grudged the grave its custody. When it reached the bottom of the vault, he seemed to fall into a kind of trance. It was only after Mr. Corry nudged him twice that he awoke with a

start, and took the wreath he was to

drop upon the coffin lid.". A lobbyist, at one time almost as well known as any member of the House, was Carlo Pellegrini, the cartoonist, "Ape," of "Vanity Fair." little, plump, bearded man, in a short, square jacket and silk hat, "he was as regular in attendance as one of the loor-keepers," and as he made no pretence whatever about his business, It was easy to tell by his movements who was going to turn up next in Vanity Fair. Pellegrini, as Sir Henry says, among the letter-writers. treated his subject precisely as if he were a lay figure; circling slowly round and round him, "scanning his Mr. Gordon Murphy, Elliott's Mills, features, his dress, his pose, the size P.E.I., writes:—"Too much praise can- of his feet, and the hang of his arms." In the days of his best vigor, Pellegrin not be given your valuable remedy, Dr. rarely made a note of any kind, pro-Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I suffered ducing his caricature almost entirely from memory. In the decline of his health he relied, to some extent,

last subjects he ever drew, one of whom vas James Payn. A very interesting chapter gives us eeps at six famous explorers: Stanley, Nansen, Sir Harry Johnston, Sven Heyour remedy, and in a short time I got din, Sir Ernest Shackleton, and Schliemann. Stanley, on his return from Central Africa, made a fortune as a

present writer took to him there the

newspaper setting forth the facts: "Before noon on the day of pub-lication the editor received a letter wheezy feeling, will knock out a cold from a well-known man suggesting in just a few hours. It penetrates the opening of a public subscription which the writer headed with a check for £500. It happened, however, that the brief article had attracted the attention of the Prime Minister. On Catarrhozone Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

(A famous American doctor says that crying is good for sick people.) was that the explorer received a treasury grant of £20,000. Shackleton made rare acknowledg-

ment of this small service. Preparing the chart of his Antarctic route which accompanied his book, he gave names to three mountains discovered by him and marked thereon. was Mount Asquith, a second Mount Harcourt (after the colonial secretary), the third Mount Henry Lucy." Schliemann, who spoke a dozen languages well, began life in a grocer's shop at Furstenburg, where he spent

"He told me that he never smells a herring without there flashing upon his memory a picture of the grocer's shop and the little boy in a blouse sorting the herrings, dispensing the butter, and filling up spare time by grinding potatoes out of which a dubious liquid was distilled. From five in the morning till ten or eleven at night he grubbed away, excavating in the butter cask with all the diligence and single-mindedness with which, in later years, he turned up the priceless treasures hidden at My-

five years.

"Up to a period three years back there was seen in the lobby of the the famous reports of the parliamentary proceedings." Presently, under a Conservative Gov-

"Hansard was abolished in favor o a newer arrangement, and the little old gentleman, wandering about the lobby with feeble step and at longer intervals, vanished from the scene And now he is dead. H's heart was broken when there was taken out of his hand work that had been in the family for nearly a century." But, perhaps, the gem of Sir Henry's

"38, Berkeley Square, W., "March_22, '89. "My Dear Mr. Lucy-You have, alas! fixed for your dinner a day of private fasting and humiliation to

engrossing pages is this:

"You don't understand that May 7 is a domestic tragedy, the mise en scene of which is the bosom of my family. I should never be allowed to

dine out on that day.
"On that melancholy anniversary scrape myself with a potsherd, and decorate my few remaining hairs with ashes. Nor do I take meat, or drink, or repose. In short, it is my

"Surely your last 'Observer' ar ticle is one of the best?
"Yours sincerely

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It is a fact that Nerviline will ease

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Says William Windham Answered the Description-Lived From 1750 to 1810—His Association With Great Men.

Two days later Johnson died.

Dr. Johnson's Advice.

Windham writes:

Of a previous visit to Dr. Johnson's

"After waiting some short time in

the adjoining room, I was admitted

where, after placing me next him on

world; that he did not condemn civil

employment, but that it was a state of

great danger; and that he had there-

Johnson's Funeral. Here is a letter written by Windham to Fox after Johnson's death: "You have heard, no doubt, that to

added; and that learning and virtue

have sustained a loss, equal to any

respect, perhaps, for his genius and

character as to feel a satisfaction—which is all that can be said—in doing

an act of honor to his memory. His

of which you are a member, mean to

from his house in Bolt Court, Fleet

street, to its place of interment in

vulgar prejudice that leads men to

pay honors to the dead. If you can

make it convenient to you to be in

Fleet street by 11 o'clock, or in West-

minster Abbey by 12, I trust you will

put on a black coat and show your-

A Valet's Letter.

Woodford wrote thus to Windham:

When Edmund Burke died his valet

hope. Her pious resignation, her tender care, her fortitude in waiting

his last moments, administering

(when all relief was vain), every

little assistance he was capable of receiving to make death less hid-

eous, was done with such a patient

"Mrs. Burke is calm beyond all

sick room, paid a few days before,

"William Windham was the finest | fected than I had been on any formed English gentleman of his, or, perhaps, of all time. Had he lived in the great days of Elizabeth he would have been one of the heroes of her reign; indeed, he almost seemed out of place in the times of George III."

Such is Lord Rosebery's high praise to Dr. Johnson in his bed-chamber, of William Windham, whose life and correspondence have just been published, with an introduction by Lord place on the east side of the room

Rosebery.

Windham has many claims of interest. His period of life was 1750 to 1810, and he came of an old Norfolk family. He did not like London aven family. He did not like London even in those days. He said it asphyxiated entering upon a life which would lead him. He was the friend of Dr. John-me deeply into all the business of the him. He was the friend of Dr. Johnson, and was with him two days be-fore he died in Bolt Court. Other

friends were Burke and Pitt. He was a fine speaker and a splen- fore one piece of advice earnestly to did conversationalist. At one time he impress upon me-that I would set might have been prime minister. He apart every seventh day for the care took a part in the impeachment of of my soul; that one day, the seventh Warren Hastings, and talked with should be employed in repenting what Fanny Burney during the trial. He was amiss in the six preceding, and s claimed as "the first Conservative." for fortifying my virtue for the six to His friend Johnson said that the first come; that such a portion of time was Whig was the devil. Uncertain of his surely little enough for the meditation diplomatic qualities, Windh m was of eternity. encouraged by Johnson, who said:
"Don't be afraid, sir. You will soon
make a very pretty rascal."
His Friends and His Diary.

Among Windham's correspondents the great men who have departed in we find the names of George III., Fox, our time one more instance is to be Pitt, Burke, Canning, Addington, Nelson, Cobbett, Sir Arthur Wellesley, Mrs. Crewe, Mrs. Siddons, Sheridan, they have ever known, in the death of Johnson, Malone, and Hazlitt. The Dr. Johnson. Though you have never reading it, he sent for Shackleton, Burke letters were, thanks to Mr. A. cultivated his acquaintance nor lived and the result of the conversation J. Balfour, privately published some much in his society, you have so much two years ago for the Roxburghe Club. Of his diary Lord Rosebery says that he left the fourteen volumes of which it is compiled as an heirloom to pass with the entailed estates, and particular friends, including 'the club' yet any judicious friend would have put it, without hesitation, behind the attend his corpse on Monday morning fire. But there is one passage which "redeems the whole book; it is the pathetic description of the last inter-view with Dr. Johnson. This is much of a philosopher to share in the

A Classio Passage. Here is the classic passage to which Lord Rosebery refers: On Dec. 11, 1784, Windham saw

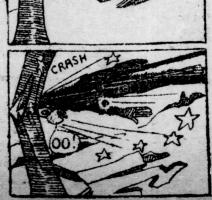
Johnson for the last time. "After promising that I considered self among the mourners at his fuwhat I was going to say as a matter neral." of duty, I said that I hoped he would not suspect me of the weakness of importuning him to take nourishment for the purpose of prolonging his life for a few hours or days. I then stated what the reason was, that it was to secure that which I was persuaded he was most anxious about-viz., that he might preserve his faculties entire to the last moment. Before I had quite stated my meaning, he interrupted me v saving that he refused no susten Under date "Nov. 21, 1891," there is a ance but inebriating sustenance, and curious little entry about Hansard. proceeded to give instances where, in compliance with the wishes of his physicians, he had taken even a small quantity of wine. I readily assented to any objections he might have to and for a time before that going nourishment of that kind, and, obbeyond the memory of many men, serving that milk was the only nourishment I intended, flattered House a little old gentleman whose that I had succeeded in my endeavors, identity puzzled newcomers, He was when he recurred to his general recertainly not a member, and since he fusal, and begged that there might be always appeared, summer and winter, an end of it. I then said that I hoped in an overcoat and with an umbrella he would forgive my earnestness-or in his hand, he could hardly be an something to that effect, when he official of the House. He did not talk replied eagerly, 'that from me nothto many people, and generally stood ing would be necessary by way of by the doorkeeper's seat watching the apology'; adding with great ferbusy, ever-changing throng that fills vor, in words which I shall (I hope) the lobby through the long night. never forget-God bless you, my dear This was Mr. Hansard, proprietor of Windham, through Jesus Christ'; and concluding with a wish that we might meet in some humble portion of that happiness which God might finally vouchsafe to repentant sinners. These were the last words I ever heard him speak. I hurried out of the room

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of BOVRIL is very acceptable after out-



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knowledgments of the blessings it has brought to them. The following is a sample:

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Dear Mrs. Currah,—Your very kind letter was received yessterday. In reply to your question about my health, I and thankful to say that I am very well. As I have never given you a statement of my case you may be interested in it.

For several years I have suffered untold agony. This suffering was continuous days. The first Sunday in November, I felt the pain increasing and so did not get to prayers. The rest of the family did go, and soon after the forcing down pain seized me and I had to remain on the floor until their return. I was in great pain all night and was very sick for a whole week.

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Your friend, Mrs. E. H. F.

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things called elements. At the present day the ideas of the non-elementary character of 'elements' might now concharacter of 'elements' might now concharacter of 'elements' mundang labora-

suffering tenderness as show her worthy of the friend we have lost, day the ideas of the "I join the letter I had just sealed character of 'elemen s' might now conup when I was called upstairs. In ceivably be tesied in mundane laboramoving from the couch to the bed he wainted, some short time after. he was vet insensible and after that gave scarce any sign of life. no groans, no convulsion. His breath grew weaker and weaker, till about a quarter before one, and then we only knew he ceased to be probably some minutes after life was wholly ended. Mrs. Burke had desired the be won by others." service of the sick to be read some time before. When I perceived he was gone, I read the two last prayers of the burial service, and then she of her own accord arose to be carried away, but saying, 'I do not

take my leave of him.' Windham wrote to Mrs. Burke he said of her husband that "Never was a man so born for the service of mankind.

What a Power! The Duke of Gloucester, George III.'s son-in-law, wrote thus to Windwith tears in my eyes, and more af- ham of the coming power of the United States. It is interesting

> "I foresee another event in another part of the globe that will be attended with bitter consequences to this country namely, the formation of a navy by America. Should she ever become a maritime power, all the West Indies will be hers, and I should not be surprised to live to see South America under her dominion. What a power! What immense inexhaustible resources! What a length of coast! and what fine harbors!"

SIR W. CROOKES ON THE FUTURE OF SCIENCE.

Sir William Crookes says that "a chemist is no longer a mere analyst, but an architect and builder, able to manipulate the plastic molecules, to imitate, and even to improve the structure and physiological action of natural products. To the chemist today a knowledge of almost every department of natural science is indispensable. The practical side of the chemistry of the future would be synthetic. Already they had synthetic drugs, synthetic scents and essences, synthetic rubber, synthetic dyes, synthetic foods, and, alas! synthetic drinks. But they had not yet achieved synthetic beef nor synthetic mutton.

"On the philosophic side of chemistry he predicted that the greatest progress would be made in inquiries into the constitution of matter. Even now they were beginning to prick the bubble of those variable, mysterious and complex

"Complexion Secrets Of An Actress."

In a recently-issued volume bearing the above title, the author says: "Con-tinuous use of grease paints, rouge and the like, had ruined my complexion. My skin was colorless, wrinkled, flabby, skin was colorless, wrinkled, flabby, coarse and punctured with large pores. In England I heard of the virtues of mercolized wax; my first experience with this marvellous substance convinced me it was more valuable than all cosmetics combined. Now whenever my complexion beginning the complexion that the convenience of the complexion of the convenience o combined. Now whenever my complexion begins to go wrong I get an ounce of mercolized wax at the nearest drug store, spread on a thin layer of it before retiring, washing it off next morning. The wax, after a few such treatments, seems literally to absorb the worn-out cuticle when a brighter, healthier, youngerlooking skin appears.
"For the enlarge

the enlarged pores, wrinkles an flabbiners, I began using a solution of saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in a hair pint witch hazel. Bathing the face in this soon relieved the condition most wonderfully."



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tories and used as working explanations of undoubted facts. Science grew and grew. There was no highwater level, no terminal pillar marked 'Finis Their feet would never fully tread 'The pathway to reality.' He exulted in the glorious achievements of science and when he could no longer take an active part he still might dream of wonders to come, of future conquests to

THE ANTI-DOMESTIC SPIRIT.

"When the history of this era come to be written the chronicler can hardly fail to notice the fact that at the be ginning of 1913 the Albert Hall, Covent Garden Opera House, and Hammerstein's Opera House were all given up to the cinema, while the picture pal-aces scattered all over London and Greater London amounted to several hundreds. What it all means I don't pretend to know, but there must be a very strong, restless, anti-domestic spirit now working," writes "V. V. V. in the London Sphere.

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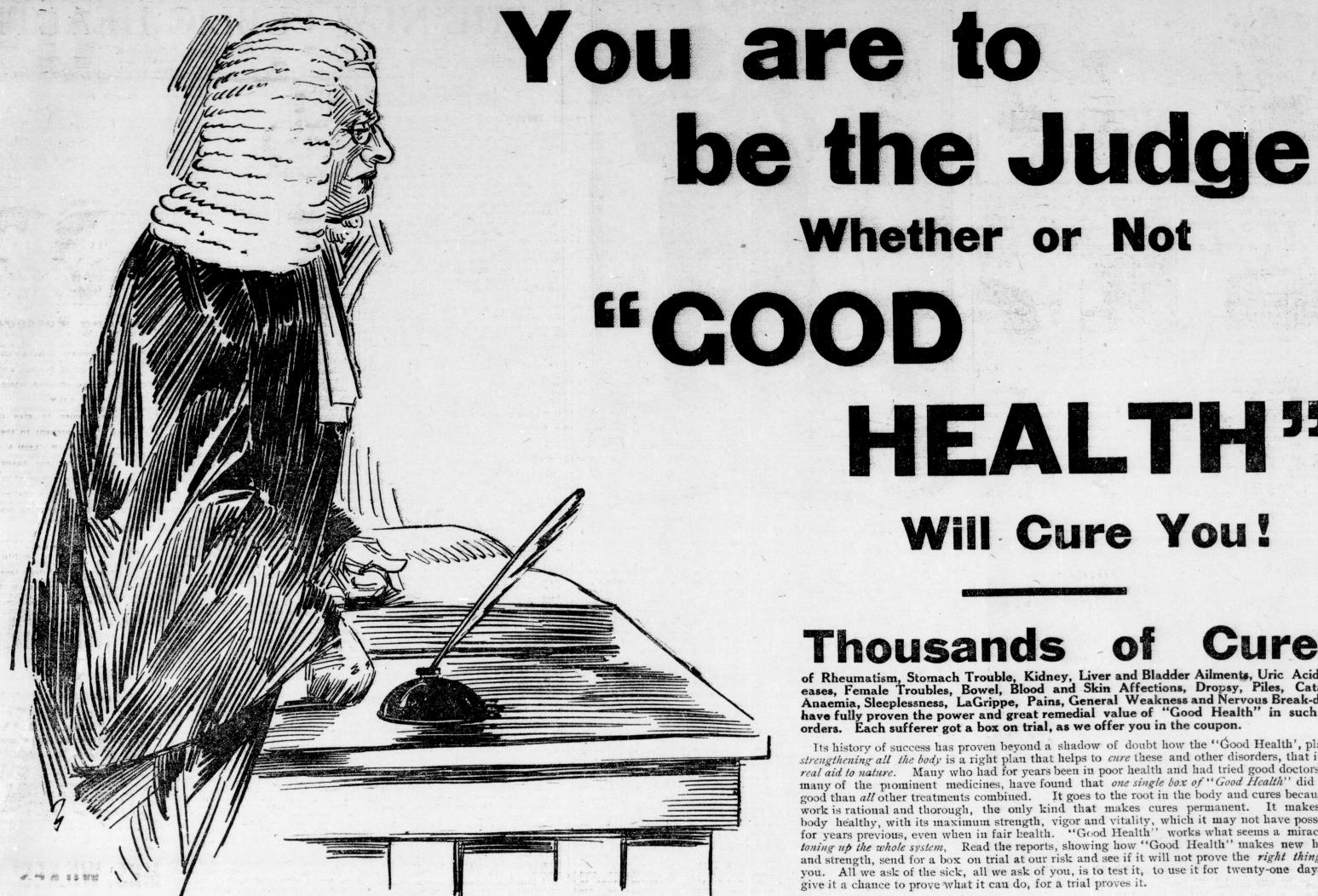
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NATURAL CURATIVES TO MAKE NATURAL HEALTH

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TO BAD HEALTH?

If you are tired of continual doctoring and bad health, if you are

wearied of feeling you cannot depend on your system to act right

and do its full duty, you need "Good Health" right now, and this

offer gives you a chance to try it without risking a cent. You

need it to seek out your weak spots and make them stronger, to

stops the leaks which are draining your vitality, to make your or-

gans capable of giving you the right measure of strength, vigor,

energy and full-blooded comfort your system should have. If

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scientific combination of special remedies show and prove what it

can do for you. Its greatest triumphs have been among men and

women who had chronic ailments, who had used patent medicines

and had doctored with their local doctors and out-of-town

specialists, all without lasting benefit. It is because of its great

work in these cases that all chronic sufferers and persons with ob-

stinate diseases are invited to try a dollar box of "Good Health"

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For years I have suffered from ailments peculiar to the female sex, and never received anything more than temporary benefit from medicine etc., until I came across "Good Health". It has completely built

me up. I now feel as well as I did before my first baby was born, which is sixteen It is with the greatest pleasure that I re-

commend all women who suffer from female troubles to use your valuable Remedy. M. KENNEDY, St. Lambert.

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I have been laid up in the hospital for over

III For Four Years.

three weeks at a time, and for as long as four months at a time have hardly eaten anything except brown bread. I am thankful to say that a three months' course of "Good Health" has given me perfect health again. Since taking "Good Health" I have gained my normal weight,

which is 156 pounds. You may use this testimonial as you see fit.

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medicine at any time. We leave it all to you-your opinion decides it. You will know if you feel better, if you are stronger, more

vigorous and active, if your limbs and back do not pain you, if your stomach or kidneys do not trouble you, if your heart or liver does not bother you. You will surely know if your organs are acting better than they did before using "Good Health," and if health is re-



Coming Attractions at the Grand.. Opera Co., in "Toymaker" and Sergeant

'Paradise.'

666."

Poliards Close Today.

matinee, and "Sergeant Brue" in the evening. These capable young people have endeared themselves in he good graces of many Londoners. Their performances this week have been exceedingly enjoyable and a return visit will be welcome news.

"The Bird of Paradise."

"East is East and West is West," young lady named Helen Burton calls wrote Kipling, "and never the twain and announces herself as the fiancee of This briefly is the theme of "The Bird of Paradise," Oliver Mo- him that she is to elope with "Mr. resco's production of Richard Walton Gladwin' that very night, and that Tully's romance of Hawaiian life, they are to take with them a number which will be the offering at the of the valuable paintings which adorn

ham, are seen in the leading roles, Today, matinee and night-Pollard while more than a score of others together with a band of Hawaiian singers, dancers and musicians, make up a ompany of unusual excellence. Lon-Thursday, Feb. 27—"The Bird of don is but one of four Camdian cities to be visited by this reautiful and spectacular attraction outside of Mon-Friday and Saturday next-"Officer treal and Toronto. From the latter city the company returns to the United States for several weeks' engagements in Philadelphia and Boston. Seat sale The Pollards give two performances opens Monday at 9 a.m. This attractoday, with "The Toymaker," at the with a capacity house. They are playtion should be welcomed to London ing Montreal this week, to capacity houses at every performance.

"Officer 666."

A wealthy young chap named Travers Gladwin returns from a thrill-seeking expedition to Europe only to receive the shock of his life in his own home: a "Travers Gladwin." She further informs Grand Opera House next Thursday the Gladwin domicile. Realizing that evening. Tully gave to his "Rose of the has to deal with a clever crook, who the Rancho" the atmosphere of the has been impersonating him, the real California-Mexican border. In "The Travers Gladwin, who has precipitately



Guy Bates Post and Bessie Barriscale in that great play "The Bird

Paradise," at the Grand next Thursday evening. locale, the Hawaiian Islands or, as "The Paradise of the While London is in the middle of the winter season local playgeers will be given a glimpse of tropi-ral life in "The Bird of Paradise." So himself among the natives and is entranced by the strains of native Hawaiian music. The play is in three acts and five scenes, showing every thing of interest from the rare tropical growth to a frowning and spouting volcano in flery eruption. This latter scene is said to outdo the famous sand storm scene in "The Garden of Allah." 'The Bird of Paradise' will be seen here with the complete original company and production that carried it through its five months' run in New Bessie Barriscale, Guy Bates Post, Lewis S. Stone, Margaret Lang-

Bird of Paradise" he has taken a fallen in love with the innocent Helen heretefore unexploited and inviting Burton, and wishes to save her the out and bribes Michael Phelan, "Officer 666," to lend him his uniform. Thus disguised as a policeman, Gladwin lies in wait for the thief, and presently Alin wait for the thief, and presently Alfred Wilson, the crook, who has been rad life in "The Bird of Paradise." So impersonating Gladwin, comes in and for firing. Shrapnel balls (coming from laithfully are scenes in these islands commences cutting the pictures out of struck the spectator imagines. rest Wilson, but meanwhile Bateato, the valet, has summoned the real police, and, when these arrive, Wilson low the heart. manages for a time to convince them that he is Gladwin and that gentleman is the thief. Then Gladwin's friend, Whitney Barnes, arrives with the announcement that Helen's aunt is on her way to stop the proposed elopement, and matters are still more surprisingly complicated. At last, Police Captain Stone recognizes Wilson as a crook, but before he can be arrested, Wilson hides in an old chest; and a little later,



Scene from that laughing comedy, "Officer 666," at the Grand next Friday



The last two performances of the Pollard Opera Company will be given oday, with "Toymaker" at the matinee, and "Sergeant Brue" in the evening. while the police are searching else-I traction at the Grand Friday and Sat-

where, the desperate thief covers Glad- urday, April 7 and 8. with a revolver, deprives him of Officer 666's" uniform, and in that disguise makes good his escape. Helen, however, discovers that she likes the real Gladwin even better than the im-

"The Shepherd of the Hills."

The critic on the Milwaukee Sentine says of "The Shepherd of the Hills, the dramatization of Harold Bell

niest play in the English language, is

Walter Jones, in "Baby Mine."

Jones in his original character of "Jimmy," as played by him in New York City over 450 times.

Anniversary Clipper Number. The New York Clipper, week of Feb. 15, issued their annual special publica-Wright's famous novel, which has been tion celebrating the sixty-first annimade into a play by its author with the assistance of Elsbery W. Reynolds: trations of the past and present dramatic will rejoice in "The Shepherd of the Hills." It is like a beautiful October afternoon, with the calm and beauty interest to the dramatic fraternity. The regard) ignorant generation. As well defined its special issue. The illustrations of the past and present dramatic people, is a feature this year of important interest. The anecdotes of dramatic entering of the general public, who listen with open minds to common-sense arguments from those who know, instead the collection of old wives' fables which constituted public who listen with open minds to common-sense arguments from those who know, instead the collection of old wives' fables which constituted public who listen with open minds to common-sense arguments from those who know, instead the collection of old wives' fables which constituted public who listen with open minds to common-sense arguments from those who know, instead the collection of old wives' fables which constituted public with open minds to common-sense arguments from those who know, instead the collection of old wives' fables which constituted public with open minds to common-sense arguments from those who know, instead the collection of old wives' fables which constituted public with open minds to common-sense arguments from those who know, instead the collection of old wives' fables which constituted public with open minds to common with open minds to afternoon, with the calm and beauty interest to the dramatic fraternity. The regard) ignorant generation. As well lic health to be called "New"? of summer, tempered by the cold breath of the yet-distant winter." "The shepherd of the Hills" will be the at-

AN M. P'S TERRIBLE TALE OF WOUNDED IN BALKANS

the wounded in the Balkan War." writes Mr. Noel Buxton, M. P., in the mangled together, the skin apparently Contemporary Review. "We dislike horors, and we dislike the people who have taste for them. The ugly facts in normal life we agree not to speak of."

What War Means, "Many who fell where the Turks afterwards advanced were mutilated, almet unevenly. The task was to cut off most always, happily, in such a way that life could only last two or three hours," says Mr. Buxton. "Often the eyes were blinded by shell explosions.

in the left arm or hand, as it was lifted their frames, Gladwin attempts to ar- struck the shoulders, back and legs. We

> "They are terrified of losing a limb. was preparing to take off his gangrenous arm, 'Please kill me rather than take off my arm. If I can't work on my farm, I would rather be dead.'

> "Foreign military attaches picked up Turkish dum-dum ammunition, and nothing else would have expanded in soft flesh with the dreadful results that came in a few cases to our surgery. One, for instance, had, in traversing the upper arm, spread so as to make the exit

I hesitate to state truly what I saw fourteen inches in length, the flesh pro-the wounded in the Balkan War." truding in separate oblong masses

"A much slighter dum-dum wound was in the hand. In the palm was the But to Mr. Buxton the time has come hand the core of the builet had splintered Ans. o tell just what war means to the the metacarpal bone which connects the human beings whom we disguise and first finger with the wrist; but round the With his own eyes, Mr. Bux- seemed to have sprayed so quickly that ton has seen the horror of the Balkan in a flight of one inch it had spread to War, and these are some of the things a circle more than an inch wide, carry-he saw:

| Carets because they taste good — do tococci. These germs enter through hickory sticks instead of brains and good—never gripe or sicken. flesh, and leaving a cavernous hollow these loose ends and clean the hole.

"The more ruthlessly and quickly we worked, the larger seemed the crowd gouged out. In other cases men were still needing our services. The air grew Blinding fouler, the heat more intolerable, the scandal of police interference - goes seemed to stupefy the mind. A man so crush more annoying, the smell of ganinjured said to the doctor, 'The flour has grenous and exposed flesh more disgustng, fatigue made one even more calous; but never could we get through that endless queue at the door.

"Here were human beings of a fine ype, of pure blood, in the prime of life. remarkably free from immoral disease. of a courage and endurance that makes them renowned as fighters throughout Europe, with a quality of mind and body unique among the peasants of the world As one worked on, the mind recol I heard one man say to the doctor who lected, with impartial coldness, the immense value of each of these creatures, beings to whom the expression 'made in the image of God' might quite philosophically be applied.

"And here, at closest quarters, by the insistent impact of sight, and smell, and nearing, and touch, we realized this image smashed; its capacity for work, thought, fatherhood, happiness, destroyed by resultant Ill-health; not one alone, such as would, in peace time, in a case wound quite five inches long. Another of misfortune, move a whole nation to entering the inner side of the thigh sympathy, but by scores and hundreds caused on the outer side a hole quite and tens of thousands."

BI-KOASTER, THE 1913 JOY-RIDER FOR SNOW-CLAD HILL

Any Kid Can Make One With a Few Slats and Nails-Here Are the Working Plans.



covered hill! It combines the pleasure carpet, makes an excellent seat. of this sort proposed, but this is one should not cost more than 50 cents, of the few that are practical and the hardware included.

Here is the newest thing in winter bicycle saddie can be added if wantsport—a Bi-Koaster for the snow- ed, although the top rail, padded with of the bicycle with the joy of coast. The sketch shows the entire strucing. There have been a lot of things ture and the materials for making it

simplest to construct. Any boy can The parts need to be put together make one. The material used is all ordinary 1 be fastened to the "front fork" with by 2-inch slats. The runners are iron a pair of hinges like those used on shod and the handle bars can be a gate. These must be good stout either a pair of regular bicycle handle hinges, as the greatest strain comes bars or made from a broom stick. A ca them.

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000, or about \$8 per head, the expense being borne partly by employers, part-ly by employees. We think of England as rock-bedded and dyed-in-the-wool in unchangeableness, but nothing more overwhelmingly different from the old ways in medicine than this has ever occurred in English-speaking counries, although Germany has had a similar system for some years.

Dr. Benjamin Moore, of Liverpool University, a noted thinker and writer on these subjects, has pointed out many times, and again quite recently, supplying treatment for the sick, really desirable thing is to prevent the need of treatment at all. The great Journal of the American Medical Association, Feb. 15, 1913, quotes from man for every 20,000 of the population, have a really highgrade race."

It is well known to all stock raisers that the high-bred and carefullylooked-after stock are more subject to Margaret Mayo's delightful comedy, infections than the scrubs; therefore Baby Mine," conceded to be the fun- they need the more protection from poster, so eventually all ends well. At Grand next Friday and Saturday; mat-Grand Tuesday, March 11, with Walter abolishing all danger by abolishing the germs that cause it.

Finally, he shows that he cost of such true prevention is a small frac-tion only of the cost of treatment, which is now patiently borne to partially recoup some of the great damage lack of prevention causes.

The most hopeful thing in public health today is the widespread awaktrines concerning wireless telegraphs, now living on the earth has, by the or motor cars, or the North Pole, as skimplest calculation, at least eight to accept their beliefs concerning modern medicine or public health.

Replies to Questions

Ques. 13. (a) What causes a carbuncle? (b) Are hot or cold poultices | best? (c) What of the serum treat-

Ans. 13. (a) In the large majority of cases, "boils" and "carbuncles" are caused by certain spherical bacteria orget under the name of "soldier" or course taken by this core the soft lead growing in clusters, known as staphylococci, occasionally by similar germs years; we have left off chaining up and forget the children.

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The development of national sickness insurance under Government control in Great Britain has gone forward with a rush since the British Medical Association withdrew its opposition. About 14,000,000 people are thus practically provided with medical attendance at a cost of about \$120,000,—

some break in the skin often very insufficient, the poisons they form kill worth over eighteenpence; smothering people if a mad dog bites them; depriving fever patients of drinking water, and making Sunday the worst the dilatation of existing bloodvessels around the injured area, and later by the formation of new ones, and by the pouring out of germ-destroying fluids aw edges on our collars, and vote at a cost of about \$120,000,—

This accounts for the red-random on purely party lines: water and making sunday the worst day in the week for little children.

Of course, it is true, we still sell allowed as wedges on our collars, and vote at pour lines.

physician thinks better for the par-ticular place in which the infection oc-Ans. 14. (c) Are you curs or its stage of development, etc.

Ans. 13. (c) By "serum treatment" his recent address in effect as follows: you probably mean the treatment by the man who taught that an eclipse bacterial vaccines which are simply was due to a dog swallowing the moon? treatment, only \$5,000,000 for preven-suspensions of dead germs. What suctions when the treatment of the man who taught that an eclipse bacterial vaccines which are simply the man who taught that an eclipse bacterial vaccines which are simply the man who taught that an eclipse bacterial vaccines which are simply the man who taught that an eclipse bacterial vaccines which are simply the man who taught that an eclipse bacterial vaccines which are simply the man who taught that an eclipse bacterial vaccines which are simply the man who taught that an eclipse bacterial vaccines which are simply the man who taught that an eclipse bacterial vaccines which are simply the man who taught that an eclipse bacterial vaccines which are simply the man who taught that an eclipse bacterial vaccines which are simply the man who taught that an eclipse bacterial vaccines which are simply the man who taught that an explanation of the man who taught that are simply was due to a dog swallowing the man who taught that are simply was due to a dog swallowing the man who taught that are explanation of the man who taught that the man who taught the man who taught that the man who taught that the man who taught the man who taugh tion. A properly-organized state medical service for prevention, requiring has been greatest with just such in- him not to explain it all—"Explanaabout one whole-time public health fections as mentioned here, namely: tions always fog things up so" Confuwould reduce the need for the spend- valuable when carried on for a time public health in mind, which I much ing of that \$30,000,000, besides saving after the infection improves, for it doubt. The fact is, it is the ignorant, the sorrow, disability and death that serves to increase the body's specific not the learned, in public health, who disease entails. Our efforts for im- resistance against these germs, and earliest go "to stand in the presence proved physique, high health, abound- thus prevents future similar infections of their ancestors." The more we know, ing vigor, are useless, when infectious for a considerable period of time. Any the longer we can live, and the longer, diseases attack us, since they destroy up-to-date physician can arrange to therefore, can we put off that fateful the strong equally with the weak. We find out for his patient the particular interview. must abolish infections if we are to germ responsible for the infection, and can have the proper vaccine made

Ques. 14. (a) Why called the "New Public Health"? (b) Do you think that we knew more than our ancestors? (c) Confucius has said: "A thousand years' study is only a preparation for the real knowledge we should possess to be able to stand in the presence of our ancestors?" STUDENT.

Ans. 14. (a) The New Public Health
is so-called because it is a complete

reversal, in principles and practice, of the teachings of previous generations Modern discoveries, especially in bacteriology, have advanced agriculture and other industries, have reconstructed medicine, have made surgery a fine Ans. 14. (b) Each individual person

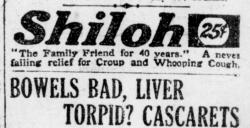
million "forebears," probably more They were a mixed lot; a few were sages, but most were savages. I certainly believe that we know more than some of our ancestors did! They had This is important. fifty or sixty centuries to work in; we, in as many years, have learned to fly, to see the bones in our bodies, to talk remove the sour, undigested and fero each other, without even wires. hundreds of miles apart; we use Niagara "tea" at either Pole, quite indiscrimingive votes to women (maybe), and. best of all, we know enough not to do certain things our ancestors did. We do not beat our wives (legally); we haven't burnt a witch for many

some break in the skin often very in-patience; hanging for stealing anything

and cells. This accounts for the red-ness and swelling and the final collec-tion of "pus" or "matter" at the central the back; grade crossings; professionportions.

Ans. 13. (b) Heat applied to the area of infection aids in the dilatation of the vessels, and thus in the increase high silk hats; drink raw milk, uninof fluid and the quicker formation of spected, and crowd ourselves in cities; the "pus"; continuous cold tends to we still believe in patent medicines, contract the vessels, lessening the invest in wild-cat mines, and purchase quantity of fluid and delaying the formation of "pus." Remember that or- at least one real and true advance over dinary cold applications soon reach the our ancestors-we don't think everytemperature of the body unless fre- thing "new" must necessarily be inmany times, and again quite recently, quently changed or kept cold by ice. variably wrong, and if this alone were that great as these advances are in The choice of hot or continuous cold the only progress, we, as a race, had applications will depend on what the made, it would by itself be worth most

Ans. 14. (c) Are you trying to confuse us with Confucius? Was he not you probably mean the treatment by the man who taught that an eclipse bacterial vaccines which are simply was due to a dog swallowing the moon? boils and carbuncles. It is especially clus confuses the main issue, if he had



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remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess hile from the liver and carry to do our milking; we can drop into out of the system all the constipated "tea" at either Pole, quite indiscrimin-ately; we motor, photograph in colors; tines and bowels. A Cascaret tonight will straighten

you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels reg-ular and head clear for months. Don't



