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THE VOTE OF FIVE JURORS SAVES THAW FROM CHAIR

Jury in Famous Case Fails to Agree After Discussion the Canadian Premier, and Sir Freder-Lasting Forty-Eight Hours.

SEVEN FOR HIS CONVICTION; FIVE FOR ACQUITTAL

Appeal of Lawyer Delmas to the Unwritten Law Largely Blamed for the Disagreement by Rest of Millionaire's Conusel.

THE FINAL VOTE

For conviction of murder in the first degree: Messrs. Deming B. Smith, foreman; George Pfaff, No. 2; Chas. H. Fecke, No. 3; Harry C. Brearley, No. 6; Charles D. Newton, No. 8; Joseph B. Bolton, No. 11, and Bernard Gerstman, No. 12.-Total, 7.

For acquittal on the ground of insanity: Messrs. Oscar A. Pink, No. 4; Henry C. Harney, No. 5; Malcolm S. Fraser, No. 7; Wilber F. Steele, No. 9, and John S. Dennes, No. 10 .- Total 5.

New York, April 12.—Hopelessly di-vided, seven for verdict of guilty of THAW JURORS WERE murder in the first degree, and five for acquittal on the ground of insanity, the jury which since Jan. 23 has been trying Harry K. Thaw reported today, after 47 hours and 8 minutes of deliber atlon, that it could not possibly agree upon a verdict. The twelve men were promptly discharged by Justice Fitz- Started With Prayer, But Algerald, who declared that he, too, be lieved their task hopeless. Thaw was remanded to the Tombs without bail to await a second trial on the charge of having murdered Stanford White, the THAW BEARING UP BRAVELY passenger cars left the track owing to with bed clothes, which he grabbed There are several reasons for this noted architect.

No Change of Venue.

to one connected with the case could express an opinion tonight. District Attorney Jerome declared that there were many other persons accused of homicide awaiting trial, and that Thaw would have to take his turn with the venue, both the district attorney and may make an early application for bail.

ment by the jury of its inability to jury could not agree, he dropped his agree upon any sort of verdict were bundle of papers to the floor speechlonged discussion and the reports of wide division of sentiment, the jurors could make no other report than one of disagreement.

Surrounded by Family.

time next fall.

of his family—his devoted aged mo- and Mrs. George L. Carnegie, and The appointment of Sergt. McGuire found on the floor near by. sister, the Countess of Yarmouth; his oner's mother bore herself with the is next in rank to the chief, is very put in jail, the indictment being murbrothers, Edward and Josiah Thaw— along, when asked if she had anything the force and with the citizens in genreceived the news in absolute silence. She wished to say about the trial and eral. Sergt.-Major McGuire is an old fire, but when witness went to the house he saw no sign of fire, but the made its final offer.

The statement was made at the city hall today that the Bell Company has made its final offer.

This is, to give the city \$4,000 a year the case would be disposed of. That case would be disposed of. That case would be disposed of. The Countess of Yarmouth was also been appointed. He has served 28 years called his wife to a seat by his side calm, but she was paler than her on the local force. He is a native of stairs to where the woman was lying.

The Countess of Yarmouth was also been appointed. He has served 28 years noticeable. Koeller took witness upfor an exclusive tranchise for a exclusive tranchise for a exclusive tranchise for a fermion of not less than three years, and to recently sold brought \$125,804.59, maken of making an allow all rates to remain as they have ing the total realized for the entire sale. and sat with his right arm thrown mother. On the other hand, Mrs. Eve- this city, and joined the force in June, Hunt hurried out without making an been for some years.

Smiling and confident when he en- and flushed. tered the court room, Thaw sank limp- Members of the Thaw family sent ever since. Naturally he is beginning to meet the wife of the prisoner, who Buffalo, where, it is alleged, the Ining B. Smith, in response to a question abroad. by Clerk Penny as to whether a verdict had been agreed upon, said: "We have not."

BACK TO THE TOMBS. the Trial.

could by saying that she believed he would now be admitted to bail, and were said. that a second jury would surely set him free. The mother, the sisters and the brothers, pale and well-nigh exwas about to quit forever.

Police Kept Mob Away.

Outside the big square criminal Into a willingness to depart.

CLOSE TO BLOWS

most Wound Up in Row.

When this new trial would take place Rumors Say at Next Trial Present Counsel Will Not Appear Save O'Reilly.

rest. As to a possible change of terly disappointed over the mistrial, bankment into the river. especially since he had believed up to make no such move. Thaw's attorneys the last minute that he would be acwill confer tomorrow with the prisoner quitted, Harry K. Thaw is bearing up to decide upon their next step. They bear to such move and the last minute that he would be active to decide upon their next step. to decide upon their next step. They bravely. Indeed, his composure is on Mr. Jerome said he would strenuously a par with the remarkable good spirits oppose such application. He added the belief that as seven of the jurors voted tracted trial and the wearisome hours for "guilty" his opposition probably before the jury gave up its task. So Sergt. Arthur McGuire Now Secwould be successful. In that event sanguine was he of freedom that short-Thaw has another long summer before ly before the jury came for the last him in the city prison, for his case on time into the court room he wrapped the already crowded criminal calendar up a large number of letters and pacannot possibly be reached until some pers which he meant to take with him from his cell. When he was told by The scenes attending the announce- Messrs. Peabody and O'Reilly that the

Great Disappointment

jury reached the Hotel Lorraine some- Adams. time before the arrival of the automobile containing Mrs. William Thaw, her all the sergeants and will require the appeared to be in perfectly safe condi-Thaw, surrounded by the members daughter, the Countess of Yarmouth, naming of 2 new acting sergeant. ther, his pale young wife, his titled Josiah and Edward Thaw. The pris- to the rank of sergeant-major, which sister, Mrs. George Carnegie, and his fortitude that she has exhibited all popular, both among the members of der.

was about to make its report, and that straight in the face and kept silent. Ited for the position to which he has smell of burning clothing was very for an exclusive franchise for a term tures. The furniture and decorations

words: "Great disappointment."

Jury Started With Prayer.

A number of interesting incidents are being related about the jury's do-ings during its long hours in its room. Sergeant yesterday, deferring it for a body, has adjourned the inquiry until Thaw Greatly Dejected at Result of ings during its long hours in its room. After the case had been given to the twelve men, Juror Pfaff suggested that the appointment, and it is generally ex-His mother, her features hidden bethe deliberations be preceded with a pected that P. C. Harry Greene, who hind a thick veil, sat stolid and motionless. In ill-health of late, she had
tionless. In ill-health of late, she had
the ground that he was of the Jewish
himself to be a competent officer, will
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ces Teple, familiarly known as "Aunt pany is not treating the city of London
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her descriptions be preceded with a better the deliberations be preceded with a best of the deliberation best of the deliberations and the deliberation best of the deliberations and the deliberation best of the deliberation bes felt severely the strain and stress of faith, but he was persuaded to consent. the long hours of anxious waiting. His His consent was coupled with a prowife, by his side, gripped his hand viso that he should be permitted to let Correct Major Adams in connection was let the work by her b tightly when he sank down by her side, she tried to cheer him as best she christian prayer. There was no ob-

Almost Came to Blows.

Conflicting accounts are being given Liberals Select Well-Known Businesshausted by their tedious racking wait of the effect of the nervous strain, the for a verdict, smiled wanely at Thaw sleeplessness and the stubborn attias he was led away again to the tude of one part of the jury toward the Tombs. They were permitted to other. Several of the men say that the Toronto, April 13 .- In the beliat that speak with him for a few moments to last 24 hours of their confinement was Mr. W. H. Snaw, ex-chairman of the bid him be of good cheer before he filled with such angry disputing that at board of education and principal of the crossed "the bridge of sighs" to the least twice one of the men who held Central Business College, is the man cold and mostly fair, with a few snow cell in the prison which, until a few out for acquittal almost came to blows to win back North Toronto, the Lib- flurries. minutes before, he had hoped that he with another juror who was determined upon conviction.

May Change Counsel.

Rumors are rife, despite statements took place in St. Paul's Hall, Yonge courts building only a few hundred tending to mainimize them, that owing street, last night, was largely attended persons were gathered. Thousands had to disagreements of all Thaw's pres- while all the enthusiasm that could been there earlier in the day, but po-ent counsel, only Daniel O'Reilly will be desired was displayed. The meetlice reinforcements had arrived with be retained for the next trial. When ing was most unanimous. instructions to keep everyone moving, Mrs. Wm. Thaw was asked as to Mr. and this had soon tired the idly curious O'Reilly's retention, however, she declined to speak of it. Then again it Thaw, when he had returned to the is reported that the Thaw family may dred and ninety-five Japanese laborers Tombs, prepared and issued the fol- go back to their original counsel, the who came in yesterday on the Pacific owing statement: "I believe that firm of Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bo- mail steamship Korea, are detained on

PREMIER AT LIVERPOOL

Sir Wilfrid and Conference Party Publicly Welcomed.

Liverpool, April 13.-The lord mayor of Liverpool and many representatives Sensational Sequel to a Tragcitizens welcomed Sir Wilfrid Laurier, ick W. Borden, Canadian Minister of Militia, on their landing here today or their way to Lopion, where they wil attend the colonial conference.

LORD NEVILL GUILTY

Fourth Son of Marquis of Abergavenny

Given One Year for Swindle.

tenced to a year's imprisonment. vitude on Feb. 15, 1898, for fraud in wrapped in tissue paper.

FIVE CARS DERAILED

P. R. Winnipeg Express, Westward-Bound, Wrecked Near Amprior.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

on the C. P. R., five miles west of veloped in flames, with her arms out- tee, is in favor of renewing the ex-Arnprior today. It happened to the stretched. He seized he and placed clusive franchise held by the Bell Winnipeg express westward bound, her on the floor, where he covered her about 4:20 this morning. Five of the ously. They are John McBride and Charles Burn, laborers, Montreal, and

in the road overlooking the Ottawa Hunt telephoned for medical aid. River. Had it taken place there the New York, April 13.-Although bit- cars would have rolled down the em-

MAJOR IS NAMED

ond in Command of the Police Force.

At a meeting of the board of police robbed of any t eatricalism by the general belief that after their progeneral belief that after the progeneral belief that aft of sergeant-major to fill the vacancy inches high in the center of the room, the alleged refusal of the Independent The news of the discharge of the caused by the death of the late Robert and painted white, but it bears no Company there to carry out its agree-

about her until he was commanded to lyn Nesbitt Thaw, who reached the large examination of the body and tele-stand and face the jury.

Such a thing as a reduction in rates will phoned for medical assistance. Wittelegrams to various cities, even to look upon April 12 as his lucky day had just returned from Chicago, with dependents started in by giving the The Countess of Yarmouth for he has received both his appoint- her two children. cabled to her husband in England, the ment to the rank of sergeant and also A post mortem examination of the

> date. The board did not appoint an acting The coroner's jury, after viewing the siderable gossip as to who will receive

SHAW FOR N. TORONTO

man to Contest Constituency.

erals of that constituency have selected him as their candidate for the Federal House. The convention, which

U. S. HOLDS UP JAPS.

San Francisco, April 13. - Two hunthe steamer pending advices from the department of immigration at Wash-lington as to whether the local immigration at the steamer pending advices from the department of immigration at Wash-lington as to whether the local immigration at the steamer pending advices from the department of immigration at Wash-lington as to whether the local immigration as to whether the local immigration at the steamer pending advices from the department of immigration at Wash-lington as to whether the local immigration as to whether the local immigration authorities shall let them proceed by steamer to British Columbia.

FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH.

For the steamer pending advices from the department of immigration at Wash-lington as to whether the local immigration at with rain in the Maritime Provinces. The weather continues very cold in the West-lington authorities shall let them proceed by steamer to British Columbia.

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ARREST FOLLOWS WOMAN'S DEATH

edy at Stratford.

HOUSEKEEPER'S PUZZLING END

Leopold Koeller Held in Connection With the Burning to Death of Mrs. Dewing.

Stratford, April 13,-There was a de London, April 13. - At the Clerken- cidedly sensational sequel today to the well sessions today Lord William Nev- tragic death of Mrs. Harriet Dewing on ill was found guilty of the charge of Thursday. It will be recalled that swindling a pawnbroker, and was sen- Mrs. Dewing died as a result of burns Lord William Nevill is the fourth received in a mysterious manner. At was sentenced to five years' penal ser-was acting as housekeeper of Mr. Leoconnection with a promissory note, the pold Koeller. Koeller was tonight arprosecutor being Capt. Spender-Clay, rested in connection with the case. He who in 1904 married Pauline Astor, the was the only other person in the house daughter of William Waldorf Astor. at the time of the fatality and the sentenced today was stealing from a authorities consider that there are a pawnbroker a box containing \$2,000 number of incidents that require clearworth of jewelry by exchanging it for a similar box, apparently containing the jewels, but which when opened was found to contain two pieces of coal himself of any suspicion in the mat-

> Koeller's wife and family have been weeks Mrs. Dewing acted as his with the telephone franchise matter,

several times, but she did not at any time say anything. He has no idea how the fire originated.

Again, he says he grasped the woman while her clothes were blazing fiercely government ownership.

Adams.

The appointment means a step up for only a very small quantity of oil, and only a very small quantity of oil, and The lantern in the room contained rates. tion. Two half-burned matches were only the members of No. 1 committee

to the rank of sergeant-major on that body of the dead woman has been ordered.

ALMOST A HUNDRED. Detroit, Mich., April 13.-Mrs. Fran-

her daughter at Ogden, near Adrain, The board sanctioned the payment Mich. Had Mrs. Teple lived eleven Chatham \$25 Beverly, Ontario, and will be buried at Kingston 30 Orwell, Ont. Mrs. Teple was the mother St. Thomas 25 of twelve children, four of whom sur- St. Catharines 35 vive her.

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-COLD WITH SNOW. TORONTO.

Saturday, April 13-8 a.m. Today - Strong northwesterly winds; Sunday-Strong northwesterly winds;

TEMPERATURES

Calgary 20	20	Fair
Winnipeg 8	6	Clear
Port Arthur 12	10	Fair
Parry Sound 28	26	Fair
Toronto 36	32	Snow
Ottawa 36	32	Fair
Montreal 36	34	Fair
Quebec 34		Cloud
Father Point 34		Cloud
The first column in		
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the minimum temper	ratures duri	ng the

WEATHER NOTES



Photo by Edy Bros. SERGT .- MAJOR McGUIRE.

GIVEN UP HOPE

Independents Still Putting Up a Fight for a Franchise in London.

Tonight the finance committee of absent from the city, and for several the city council promises to finally deal

and to have a recommendation ready Koeller's story of the tragedy is that for the council when it meets on Monhe was awakened in the early morn-day night.

As already stated, the feeling of ing by low moans. Going to deceased's the civic financiers, or at least a ma-Ottawa, April 13.—There was a wreck room he saw the woman standing en- jority, of the members of the commit-

Company until the 1st of January of

a broken or spread rail. Three men from the woman's bed. He extinguish- attitude. The committee went to were injured, but none of them seri- ed the flames within a minute or two Buffalo and investigated the 'phone and then rushed across the road to a systems in use there, and the result was not favorable to a dual system. neighbor's, Mr. Hunt, whom he awak- Again, if the Independents are given Woodstock Woman Assaulters Premier of Transvaal Colony The accident took place near a bend ened and brought to the house. Mr. a competitive franchise, the city will lose a bonus of \$4,000, and no cut in rates to Bell subscribers will result.

A Delicate Question.

The question of the 'phone franchise is a very delicate matter for the committee to decide, because it is realized Last night the coroner's jury exam- that public feeling is along almost Woodstock, April 13.—O'Brien and ex-commander-in-chief of the Boer ined Koeller, who told the story of the every line in favor of competition. And Curry, who yesterday were found army, and now premier of the Transaccident. His story does not hold to- yet the telephone franchise appears to gether well, however. Although the be a natural monopoly, and that two guilty of assaulting aged Mrs. Casler, vaal colony under British rule, arrived woman's clothes caught on fire and phones are a nuisance. In fact, the of this city, were today sentenced to here today to attend the conference of were burned off from her body, there was nothing in her room, where he claims the accident happened, to start the fire.

The fire this clothes caught of the telephone are a nuisance. In fact, the trace of the telephone question, according to Mayor Adams, of Buffalo, who has had much experience with the fire.

The reception accorded the general at Southampton and the fire.

Both pleaded guilty to a charge of in London was remarkable hearty.

and threw her to the floor, but yet he hope of securing a franchise in Lon-hope of securing a franchise in Lon-The carpet upon which the woman don, however. They are still supplywas placed by Koeller in trying to exmarks of fire or smoke on its surface. ment with the city in the matter of

Are Undecided.

In the maze of conflicting arguments, dermen appear to be wavering.

people residence 'phones on a fourparty line for \$15 a year, and where Mr. Beck Considers It Best Means of they now refuse, it is alleged, to install a 'phone in a residence for less than \$24 a year.

Rates in Other Cities.

Stratford 30 Windsor ... 25 Woodstock 30 Toronto 45

INSURANCE INSPECTORS

Property.

Three inspectors from the Canadian Unerwriters' Association have been in the city the past week inspecting all large buildings and business premises, with a view to having the city of London re-rated.

Not until the inspectors report to headquarters will be known whether a reduction will be made, although prominent local insurance men declare they have assurances from the underwriters that a cut in rates is a certainty.

Calls Quits With the City Titus Will Go No Further

Brooklyn Man Calls Off Negotiations-Considers Demands of Commissioners for a Cash Guarantee Outrageous.

It would appear from information which has reached Chairman Daren; from New York that the water commission need not further worry itself, about the Titus proposition

Mr. Titus, it is understood, has stated that the city of London wants the whole earth, and that so far as he is concerned the job of supplying is not anxious for it. He is busy elsewhere.

The matter was brought to a head by a request of the water commission that Mr. Fitus put up a cash guarantee to get water for the city within the time he was ready to specify-30 days.

Mr. Titus regards the request as outrageous. He says that the money he would invest in the plant should be sufficient guarantee that he would carry out his agreement. He would not consider for a moment such a thing as putting up a guarantee in addition to the

money he would invest in the pumping plant. Mr. Darch admits that Mr. Titus would be compelled to spend not less than \$50,000 for his plant here in order to get water for the city, and per-

haps \$100,000 within a few weeks. Consequently, it does look to some people as though Mr. Titus is not to be blamed for refusing to tie up any more money in a scheme to get water

for the city. This leaves the city of London with only the Maury and Komoka schemes to consider.

Mayor Judd, Chairman Darch and Commissioner Saunders are a unit in the belief that the city of London should have nothing to do with river water. The city hasn't come to that stage yet.

The commissioners held a conference with the McGregor syndicate in regard to the wells in Westminster yesterday, but nothing was accom-

It is said the well on the property is still continuing a very favorable flow, and that it will be well worth the city's while to go further with it.

KINGSTON FOR ENGLISH CHEERS O'BRIEN AND CURRY FOR GEN. BOTHA

Warmly Welcomed by

Former Enemies.

officially welcomed by the mayor and

surrounded by Englishmen against his

will. The general added that he was

thankful now that he was in a posi-

tion to allow himself to be surrounded

by any number of Englishmen without

SMOTHERED IN MINE

Fourteen Peon Miners Perish in a Mexi-

can Colliery Accident.

Mexico City, April 13.-News reached

work is carried on with difficulty. The

miners employed are of the Peon class.

Get Ten and Seven Years Respectively.

who has had much experience with the Bell Company and the Independents, is Both pleaded guilty to a charge of in London was remarkable hearty. burglarizing, for which they received a Great crowds cheered him wherever The Independents have not given up sentence of two years, to run concur- he appeared. At Southampton he was

When the pair came up for trial corporation of that city, and in reply tinguish the flames showed only two shows up the apparent weakness of the yesterday, Curry pleaded guilty, and, to the address, General Botha humorcommissioners held yesterday after- marks of fire-one exactly beneath Bell Company in Canada and the turning king's evidence, told the entire ously referred to the previous occasion noon at the police station, Sergt. where the body had lain, and the other Bell nearly and the other Bell nearly and the brutal attack on Mrs. when on the battlefield he had been

WHITE'S ART TREASURES

Realized Nearly \$200,000.

Pictures, Decorations and Furniture fear of the consequences.

appear to be solid in their positions on New York, April 13.-The second and the telephone question. The other al- last evening of the sale of Stanford White's pictures at Mendelssohn Hall brought returns of \$31,260. This, with the \$20,272.50 of the first evening's sale

Etreelas mining camp of Elore. It is thought the number of casualties may that capacity with great satisfaction ness then went to the railway station ever since. Naturally he is beginning to meet the wife of the prisoner with be increased. FOR HOSPITAL MOVE The mine is still burning and rescue

\$177,377.

Securing Institution.

The finance committee of the city The Independents have furnished council and the same committee of the Victorious Armies Leaving Manchuria several of the aldermen with the fol- county council meet in the city hall this lowing list of prices in other places in afternoon to discuss the maintenance of

to the hospital.

JAPS WITHDRAWING

According to the Agreement.

Tokio, April 13.-When the manage-Beck will be present and that he will ment of the Manchurian railways was Business. Residence. have an important recommendation to transferred to the Baron Gotos Com-\$20 make. He will suggest that an asso-ciation be formed to push the project, 30 that the Government be asked to con-25 tribute in addition to the \$4,000 for manant of the troops employed in Man-20 capital expenditure, the sum of \$1 50 churla. This work was completed on 25 per week per patient, and that the city April 8, whereupon the imperial gov-25 and county agree to pay a similar ernment at Pekin warmly thanked 20 amount also for each patient they send Japan, who it is expected will reduce its railway guard to less than one-half The balance needed to support the the number of men as stipulated by institution should, Mr. Beck thinks, be treaty, negotiated at Portsmouth, N. H., which limited the number of guards The scheme will be considered today. to five men per kilometer.

Visit London With a View of Re-Rating One Too Many Londons Says Ambassador Bryce

Washington, April 13.-James Bryce, the new ambassador to the! United States from Great Britain, says he is not a reformer, but that should he at any time be inclined to embark upon a reform movement it would be in the direction of a revision of names for American and Canadian cities. He says he especially abhors duplications, as they lead to confusion in the mails and telegraph. While in Canada recently he wrote a number of dispatches to his Government, and addressed them London. The dispatches went to London, Ontario. Now he is convinced that there should be but one London in the world. The wisest thing the people of Toronto, Canada, ever did. says Mr. Bryce, was to adopt the present name of the city in the place of "York," by which the settlement was first called.

THOS. C. KNOTT

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. CHELSEA GREEN, THE MOST POPULAR SUBURB.—LOTS FOR SALE ON EAST TERMS, \$5 DOWN AND BALANCE \$1 PER WEEK. GOOD SCHOOL, CHURCH, BIDEWALKS, SEWERS, SPLENDID SPRING WATER. BUY A LOT WHERE YOU CAN USE IT. OALL AND SEE ME.

DUNDAS STREET—Two-story and attle brick, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kit-chen and summer kitchen, pantry, all modern conveniences; a splendid locality: lot 40x220 feet to a lane. Call for particu-

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE-New brick, two-story and attic, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, library, all modern conveniences; a splendid property, and cheap.

ELIAS STREET—New brick-veneer story and half, cement foundation, hall, parlor. dining-room, kitchen and pantry, 5 bed-rooms, bathroom, piped for gas, w.c. sep-arate, electric light and fixtures; lot 30x140

cet. A snap, only \$2,000. CLARENCE STREET—Story and half

frame, 6 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, woodshed; a splendid place for a boarding-house; lot 30x110 feet. \$1,700.

ONTARIO STREET—Story and half brick-

veneer, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, pantry, kitchen and summer kitchen, clothes closets, porch, modern conveniences: lot 45x100 feet. \$2,300.
VACANT LOTS, EDWARD STREET—I

can sell you a nice lot on the street railway for \$100. Call at once if you want one.

They will not last long.
SACKVILLE STREET—Frame cottage, 3

bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry; lot 80x160 feet. Only

HELLMUTH AVENUE-Brick two-story

stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, din-ing-room, kitchen and summer kitchen

modern conveniences; lot 40x145 feet to

ELIAS STREET-New two-story brick-

34x140 feet. A great bargain. Only \$2,200.

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

WAREHOUSE-One of the best, central, red-pressed brick, 3 stories and basement.

building 40x80, steam-heated, good boiler.

WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY SITES-

best for sale. Splendid chances, good in-

brick, 7 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, mcd-

ern conveniences. Lot 54x102 feet. A splendid corner.

ELMWOOD AVENUE-Two-story and at-

tic brick, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, 3 pantries, bathroom

omplete, gas and fixtures, 2 grates and

mantels, fruit trees; lot 84x259 feet. Call

ELMWOOD AVENUE-Two-story brick,

large parlor, dining-room, library, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, den, splendid bathroom, heat-ed with combination hot water and hot air

furnace, gas and fixtures, basement laundry, with hot water, fruit and ornamental trees and flowers; lot 93x216 feet. A splen-

did chance to get a beautiful home. Call

WORTLEY ROAD AND ASKIN STREET-

Some of the best lots in South London. Call if you want a splendid lot.

PARKE ESTATE—Just over Victoria bridge; only two lots left. You will miss the chance if you do not hurry up.

CATHCART STREET AND TECUMSEH

avenue—I have some splendid lots that will suit you if you want a nice vacant

CENTRAL AVENUE - Vacant lots,

room, kitchen and summer kitchen, large pantry, washroom, hard and soft water,

piped for gas, good cellar. Only \$1,900. BAKESHOP—Two ovens, open and closed shed. Will sell cheap. Call.

HELLMUTH AVENUE-New red brick,

two-story and attic, cement block founda-tion, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, reception hall, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate, furnace, electric light

CHELSEA GREEN-Story and half brick-veneer, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveni-

ences. A good chance to start a boarding-house. Only \$2,500.

HOTEL BUSINESS—A first-class oppor-unity; bar trade averages \$50 per day; first-class locality. Call for particulars.

VACANT LOTS-Colborne street north;

lendid lots and cheap. On easy terms.

MAITLAND STREET—ONE ACRE, FIRST-CLASS LOCALITY. CHEAP.

TECUMSEH AVENUE - New brick

veneer cottage, on cement block founda-tion, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, good cellar,

VACANT LOTS-I have some splendid

vacant lots which I can sell cheap on easy terms on Elias street, Princess avenue and Quebec street. Call for particulars.

TWO ACRES IN WEST LONDON—A splendid building site. Only \$700.

EIGHT ACRES-Black muck and sandy

loam, first-class celery and market garden land; 15 minutes' walk from street cars.

ADELAIDE STREET-2 story and attic,

Call and get particulars. A snap.

vestment.

for particulars.

59.8x159. Only \$200.

ot 46x216 feet.

lane in rear. Call for particulars.

**TALBOT STREET—New red pressed brick, two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, oak floors downstairs. A splendid property in a good locality.

**EMERY STREET—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen: lot 40x200 feet. Easy terms. Only \$800.

ST. JAMES STREET—Brick-veneer story and three-quarters. 4 bedrooms, library. ST. JAMES STREET—Brick-veneer story and three-quarters, 4 bedrooms, library, reception hall, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, pantry, scullery, kitchen and summer kitchen, laundry tubs, fruit and ornamental trees. Call for particulars.

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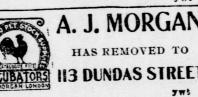
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CHAPTER HOUSE, UNITARIAN-REV. V. J. Gilpin, B.A., minister. Service, 7:30 p.m.; subject, "Science and Religion." Dedication services next Sunday. Rev. George H. Badger will preach at 11 a.m., and President Southworth in the evening. Monday evening following the annual supper will be held, at which Revs. Badger and Southworth will speak.

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DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST CHURCH DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST CHURCII Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor. Educational Sunday. Rev. Joseph Oliver, of Sarnia, will preach at both services. Morning—Anthem. "Jesu, Thou Art Standing"; contralto solo, "O Rest in the Lord," Evening—Anthem, "At Even' Ere the Sun Was Set"; soprano solo, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Hawley); anthem, "Saviour, When Night Involves the Sky" (Shelley). Bible School at 2.45.

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Pastor, Rev. A. J. Bowen. Morning, "Present - Day Persecution"; evening. "Commendable Debts."

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SO LATIST) -Services, 11 and 7; Wednesday, 8 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B.A., will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening subject, "Lessons from the Life of Joseph." Miss Edith McBride, soloist, will assist the choir. All welcome.

IRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV. J. W. Graham, B.A., pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. A. J. Johnstone, B.A., of Woodstock, will preach both morning and evening. Sunday School at 2:45 p.m. VICES at 11 and 7, both conducted by Rev. J. A. Macdonald, editor Toronto Globe FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-SER-

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street-Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Stumbling Blocks"; 7, "The Doctrine of Election.

Church-Auniversary services tomorrow. Rev. Dr. Gilray, of College Street Presbyterian Church, Toronto, will preach both morning and evening. SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

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3: "The Lord's Supper." ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON --

Hill, rector. Services at 11 and 7. Rector will preach at both services.

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Household furniture, piano, etc., 71 Stanley street, Thursday, April 18, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. Samuel Widdowson to sell the whole of his nousehold effects, comprising: MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—
Rev. C. M. Carew will preach. 11.
"Stumbling Blocks"; 7, "The Doctrine of cabinet hallstand, fancy pillows, Wilton and Brussels carpets, rugs, center tables, curtains, etc., sideboard, dining-table and NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN chairs in oak, Raymond sewing machine (nearly new), mirrors, secretaire-bookcass and books, box couch, onyx stand, jardinieres, etc., contents of 3 bedrooms in oak and walnut suites, bedding, etc., child's cot, cookstove, Chicago Jewel gas stove, cupboards, sofas, wheelbarrow, garden tools, kitchen utensils, etc. Goods used only a short time. J. W. JONES, auctioner. b

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AUCTION SALE-FARM AND FARM stock. Hardy & Lockwood have received instructions to sell on the premises of Geo part lot 2, con. D, on Tuesday, April 16, at 1 Delaware, clock sharp, all his farm stock, comprising thoroughbred Ayrshire and grade stock. Farm consists of 60 acres. 7u-t

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EXEQUIOR'S SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE The undersigned has received instructions from the executors of late Jas. Percival to sell on Monday, April 29, that valuable property known as Nos. 235 and 237 Queen's avenue, frontage 40 feet by 198 and right

and chairs, linoleum, large mirror, bed-noom suites, etc., secretaire, lady a barcle, Souvenir range, gas stove, washing machine, kitchen utensils, garden tools. Sale at 10:30. NEIL COOPER, auctioneer.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, APRIL 13 THE THAW FIASCO.

Thaw case means in the end a mistion for murder in a second trial upon free miner, or to a free miner's certi- Rivers Wilson from the platform. It the same charge. Delay is invariably ficate or to exercise the franchise. favorable to an accused person. The more remote the crime, the less hein-

and the prosecution will be quietly arrangement, provides that the subjects

The assumption by the public that Thaw would escape the death-chair the administration of justice in the United States. This was the popular belief before the insanity theory was broached, and before the "experts" clouded the facts by their jargon about brainstorms, paranoia and mental explosions. The prevailing notion that Thaw would never pay the penalty of murder meant only one thing-that his wealth and family connections and social position were considered an im- fenders against the law is shown by pregnable defense. There is a bitter the frequency in this city and neightruth in Jerome's address to the jury. borhood of petty crimes by youths, and "If the defendant were any person but the rich Harry K. Thaw," he said; "if the presence of an unusually large num- you.

modern knight with the spirit of medihonor of American womanhood, and the combination of blasphemy and bathos: be held criminally liable.

missing the congregation."

Sergeant Buzfuz, himself, was not nore ridiculous when he eulogized the departed husband of Mrs. Bardell, his

confidence of the sovereign as one of to adopt his plan. the guardians of the royal revenues, glided almost imperceptibly from the can never afford.' At this pathetic description of the decease of Mr. Barvoice faltered.'

Delmas' balderdash would be a subject of mirth if the dignity of justice had not been outraged.

The eventual acquittal or release of Thaw will be a fearful precedent. The olea of insanity is a favorite legal device, but the brainstorm theory is comething new in medical furisprudence. Hitherto the homicide has had to take either horn of the dilemmathe asylum or the gallows. The doctrine that a man works off his inof his rage is a comforting one for ficulty is that it may mean "no ride" "messieurs les assassins," and an encouragement to people with murder in their hearts.

WORTHLESS LEGISLATION.

stick to its favorite form of amusemake a record in vetoed legislation. At present there is a bill before the assembly aiming at the restriction of

by the officer appointed under the act, shall fail himself to write out and sign, in the English language, an application to the provincial secretary for permission to enter: as well as read in English any text submitted to him by the aforesaid officer, shall be unlawful. A further provision is that any immigrant securing entry into the province in contravention of the provisions of the act, shall be refused a The disagreement of the jury in the license to engage in any trade or calling that is subject to provincial legislative authority, and shall not be entitled to acquire and hold land, or to the United States of a convic- any of the rights or privileges of a

No one knows better than do the must have amazed and disgusted an legislators of British Columbia that English gentleman, and given him an gathering of legislators that faced the alien immigration is a matter solely unhappy impression of Canadian man- speaker at the opening of today's sitous it appears; public interest subsides under the control of the federal au- ners. Those who were there, like the ting of the House of Commons. The as time goes on; and the long im- thority. Besides, the Anglo-Japanese writer of this paragraph, will not announcement was made by Mr. prisonment suffered by the defendant treaty, to which the parliament of Can- soon forget the way in which Pope was Lemieux, in answer to a number of is a mitigating circumstance in the ada has given approval, furnishes a squelched by Mr. Hays. It was not questions, that the Government were opinion of the average jury. It is special reason for the Governor-Gen- known then that Pope and Fowler had considering the matter of the remunerprobable that the second jury will ac- eral-in-Council refusing assent to such begged and received favors from rival ation of postoffice employes, to which quit Thaw, or, if there is another dis- a measure as that in question. The railway corporations. agreement, he will be admitted to bail, treaty, besides being a reciprocal trade

of each contracting country shall has been a fearful commentary upon each others' territories; so that, even garbage system it is time for the pelle, amounting to a vote of censure should the measure not be disallowed. any aggrieved Japanese could appeal to fired sleepy. the courts, and be sustained. The British Columbia legislators should

YOUTHFUL OFFENDERS.

That there is need of some improved method of dealing with juvenile of-

he were the son of a Padrone in Eliza- ber of boy prisoners in the county jail. beth street; if Stanford White were not The Children's Aid Society, organized a leading architect, but a Chinaman in under the Children's Protection Aact, Mott street; if this girl were a chorus has done much in looking after and girl on the Bowery, how long would providing for the welfare of children because papa called her "angel" the other the 'brainstorm' or the paranoia the- who have been left parentless or day. ory be listened to?" The most discour- worse, but there is a point where the aging feature is the tacit acceptance of society is powerless-that is where the the fact by the public that money and child is proven incorrigible and the social influence weigh in the scales of magistrate has to step in. Neglect is justice. The woman in the case, whose undoubtedly responsible for this tento her diary, shows that she flouted been found that offenders are either out, but auntie's in. orphans or are cursed with worthless

Scott, has evidently been giving this matter some study, and has introduced in the Senate a bill providing for the hur-rud in all me born days. Faith! Oi as "an instrument of Providence," "a creation of special courts for the trial of youthful offenders. The measure, which, owing to the advanced stage of sanctity of the home." The address of the session of parliament, will likely be held over for a year, is based on the principles that a child, even when it ing that he would rest his case upon a child, and should be treated as such: the statutes, and wound up with a that the most effective and least exbrazen and blubbering invocation of pensive means of reforming a waythe "unwritten law," virtually saneti- ward child is through the instrumentfying murder. Here is one passage, ality of probation officers in the homes describing the scene after the killing of offenders; and that adults responsof one rake by another, which is a ible for the misdeeds of children should

Thaw turned to the audience, A Denver, Col., judge, Lindsay by spread out his arms in the shape of name, has adopted a method of deal- In walks Mr. Trouble, but he will not a cross and stood composedly there, a circumstance which has not been ing with this problem, which has dwelt upon by the learned experts proven most successful. By this syscalled as witnesses by the state, but tem a child charged with a crime is In walks Mr. Worry and in walks Sister which denotes the character of the kept in a house of dentention, instead But when they hear the fiddle they will stood as a priest might have stood of being sent to prison, until the time after some ceremony of sacrificial of- of trial, and if convicted, he is sent fering, saying, 'All is over,' and dis- to an industrial school instead of to jail or penitentiary. Reformation rather than punishment is what Judge always a consideration of great import-Lindsay aims at, and so satisfied is ance. he with the result that he has been fully economical; "if you have a poor one "The late Mr. Bardell, after en- conducting an educative campaign you worry about your health, and if you joying for many years the esteem and with the object of inducing other cities

While there is much in both of the world, to seek somewhere for that re- plans referred to to commend them, the pose and peace which a custom house case seems to be met by the proposals of the Hon. Mr. Scott. The dell, who had been knocked on the measure might go even further than head with a quart pot in a public that and make neglect of a child's eduhouse cellar, the learned sergeant's cation by a parent an indictable of-

> At least there are seven furors in the United States not afflicted with the de-

telligent than Delmas estimated when he made that speech.

The Ottawa city council is considering a "No-seat-no-fare," ordinance to hand in front of a man at Tenth and canity when he gets rid of the object apply to the street railway. The dif-

for too many people.

An official assurance is given that said. He got the dime. there is no friction between Lord Cromer and the British Government. Lord Cromer says that he is literally worn-

It may surprise many persons to hear that nearly the whole State of Kenwithstanding past experience the leg- tucky is now under local option law. 'slature is evidently determined to Yet the general opinion of Kentucky

has been in agreement with this verse: | was it? ment, its apparent object being to "Here's to old Kentucky, the state where I was born, Where the corn is full of kernels, and the colonels full of corn."

> Western Canadians who are inclined to look with pitying contempt on Scholar—The teacher swatted de pupil the "slow old east" need to be reminded that they are doing business on eastern money, and are not too prompt just now in settling.

Those who were at the meeting of the house committee on railways in from this country in his youth. 1903, when Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and Mr. Hays addressed it with reference to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway project, will remember that Railway project, will remember that the most aggressive opponents of the measure, the men who baited these gentlemen and virtually prevented the president of the Grand Trunk from conveying his views to the committee were Messrs. Pope and Fowler.-Toronto Globe.

Yes; a band of claquers, headed by Pope and Fowler, almost drove Sir was an exhibition of rowdyism which

A JIBE AT LONDON.

[Brantford Courier.] The London Advertiser rises to re-Forest City to wake up. Can't be

MERELY A SHREWD TRICK.

[Detroit Free Press.] Physicians in Saginaw are puzzled by the case of a young man there who fell asleep three weeks ago and cannot be aroused. He's probably waiting until his father gets the ashes out of the cellar.

ENCOURAGING A MOLLYCODDLE. [Ally Sloper.] He-I wonder what she meant by telling me she could never marry a man? She-Perhaps she said it to encourage

SKIDOO FOR THE NURSE.

Lieschen-Mother, can angels fiy?

Mother-Oh, did he? Then she certainly will fly this very minute.

SUFFERING INSTEAD OF SUF-FRAGE.

[Punch.]

Child-No; daddy and mummy are both Canvasser-Has your auntie got a vote Child-No; she's got bronchitis.

THE FUNNIEST.

[Illustrated Bits.] Larry-'Twas th' funniest joke Oi\ iver laughed all day long. Larry-Yis; ivery bone in me body filt

HARROWING.

loike a funny bone.

"Then I am undone!" cried the heroine, turning away from the audience. "Only two hooks near the collar" observed the genial gallery god.

AS ANYONE KNOWS.

[Bohemian.] Swift and straight as flight of crow. Softly as the April's snow, Lightly as a word once spoken-

THE UNWELCOME.

[Baltimore Sun.] heart of hopeful song.

both go up in air.

NO RELIEF.

[Washington Star.] "The appetite," said the physician, "is

have a good one you worry about the ex-

[Chicogo Record.] "I saw you at the grand opera last

"Oh. did you? How did you like it?" "Well really, I didn't hear enough of it to be able to say whether I liked it or not. I sat just behind you."

APPROACHING THE LIMIT.

[Chicago Record.] "Mrs. Henpeck seems to have her husband so well trained that he'd jump through a hoop if she held it up and gave "It's worse than that. She even makes him help her celebrate the anniversary of

A WELL-EARNED BANQUET.

her hand to her first husband."

[Kansas City Star.] "Gimme a dime for the newsboys' dinner," a boy asked as he shoved a dirty Main streets. "I haven't seen anything in the papers

about a newsboys' dinner," the man said. When does it take place?" "Just as soon as you give me the dime and I can get to a lunch counter," the boy

NOT A TRUSTWORTHY SIGN. [Sam Kiser.] It isn't always safe to judge a man's greatness by the number of carriages in

HAD NOT PRICED IT. [Sketch.]

his funeral procession.

The Street Corner Loafer-'Ullo, Bill. Where did yer get that coat? Bill (his friend)—Uh, up along. The Street Corner Loafer—'Ow

HAD THE EXAMPLE HANDY. [New Orleans Picayune.] r-A tyrant is a ruler that's hated and feared. Now give me a sentence with

WHY HE WENT AWAY.

[Hamilton Spectator.] If Jim Hill had not been born so close to Guelph he would not have run away

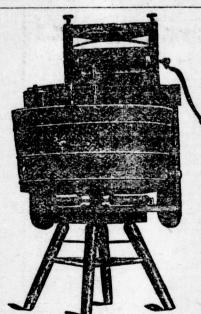
THAT FAILED

Opposition Routed By Minister of the Interior in Warm Debate.

statement Mr. Fielding added that the Government hoped before the end of the session to make an announcement as to the readjustment of salaries of civil servants. Practically the rest of possess complete liberty to enter, travel, mark that when a "little place like the day was spent in considering an reside in and pursue their callings in Brantford" can institute a general amendment by Mr. Lake, of Qu'Apon the Government, for permitting Mr. done, dear boy; your hamlet is too all Malcolm Mackenzie to secure the town site of Blairmore, Alberta. It was alleged by Mr. Lake and other speakers on the Opposition side that Mr. Mackenzie had secured his title to the property through political influence. The Minister of the Interior vigorously protested against the campaign of calumny which was being carried on by the Opposition, and later in the debate the Minister of Justice proved conclusively that

there was no foundation for the statements which had been made by the Opposition against the interior department. The amendment was defeated, on a vote taken in a thin House, by 56 to 27. The House then went into supply. Mr. Oliver vigorously traversed the statements of Mr. Macdonnel that the Government had charged in a legal document that the patent had been

secured by fraud, and that the case was dismissed because the Government withdrew from it. With regard to the former allegation, what was declared to be a statement by the Gov-



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rnment was really a formal statement; of Lyon's allegations in the case, and if the leader of the Opposition sup- but added that he was sorry that par- apologies.

order that there would be no reply. Mr. Borden-After I have made the charges you can reply. Mr. Oliver declared that the attack made by Mr. Macdonnel was not so

of "Order.") The Speaker-The hon, gentleman is out of order, and I must ask him to withdraw that expression.

Mr. Oliver withdrew the expression.

ported the view of the member for liamentary usage would not permit him Mr. Oliver-You had your turn yes-South Toronto he was doing what was to call a spade a spade. (Laughter.) terday, and I hope that when I get anything but a credit to the House. Honorable gentlemen opposite had been through I will have more support than He complained that Mr. Borden was horrified at the idea that anybody you had. (Laughter and cheers.) waiting until he (Mr. Oliver), had should bring their good names into disspoken before making his charges in repute by questioning any transaction ued his review of the proceedings. they might be engaged in, although showing that the case was taken out they were before the public, and had of the hands of the department of the all the privileges of Parliament. He interior, tried in the courts on its

repeated that if the leader of the Op- merits, and dismissed. There was no position had desired to be fair he would foundation for the allegations that the have spoken first, but the leader of the department had extended special conmuch on the Government as on Mr. Opposition was not fair. The object sideration to Mackenzie because he Mackenzie, and he contended that for in bringing up the matter was simply was a Liberal, and he protested a member of that House to slander a to perpetuate on the pages of Hansard strongly against the campaign of private individual was a prostitution a slander which had no foundation scandal which the party opposite had

of the privileges of parliament. "" whatever. (Cries of "Withdraw.") The Speaker-I must again ask the honorable gentleman to withdraw. Mr. Oliver-I withdraw and apolo-

Mr. Foster-You had better get on with your defense and stop making

The Minister of the Interior contin-

carried on. Mr. Borden maintained that the whole of Mackenzie's claim to the sec tion was based on falsehood and fraud on the part of Montelbetti.

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QUARREL ENDS

Windser Man During "Brainstorm" Fires Bullet Into a Friend.

ay, charged with shooting his broher-in-law, George Pierce. The shootoccurred about 7 o'clock yesterday orning, at the home of Wallace Wrightman, on Grove avenue, and was

To clock, and at that time the other purst of indignation. F. Gerus, a teachday he expected to be able to tell the day he expected to be able to tell the diate steps would be taken toward bringing to the form waiting for breakfast. Going of Simbersk, are accused of being Solar assumed in regard to requests for aid the world for the great industrial peace. eapon at Pierce, the young man rerked, as he pulled the trigger: George, I am going to shoot you."

ther, and Mrs. Wrightman, the mother, House. was picked up by a neighbor and ironical laughter. taken to the hospital in the ambulance. M. Chtcheglositeff's remarks provok-

man home. On his way he met Wright- excitement of the present session. head and wanted to be left alone.

and Pierce, and his wife. Pierce is a cover remains. jockey and has two race horses at The demand of the Government finalpresent. It is alleged that he has not ly was referred to a committee. worked during the winter, and that young Wrightman has spent his wages No fellow can grow old gracefully if shall be assessed at per foot frontage would then be brought into play to advantage with the property of the prope these quarrels Mrs. Pierce took the hurry at last.

they decided to remove to the

Quarrel Over Dishes. Mrs. Pierce was going to take some dishes which her mother claimed, and this caused a quarrel. The prisoner took sides in the row and was bitter

toward Pierce. had an attack of typhoid fever, and when he recovered his mind was unbalanced. He was placed in the London asylum for a time, and then discharged as cured. This last winter blood-poisoning set in in his arm and it is thought that this illness may have again unbalanced his mind. He was remanded to Sandwich jail to await the outcome of the shooting.

FIREY DEBATE IN DUMA

The Standing of Two Socialist Members Precipitates Row.

three Socialist deputies, pending their trial for political offenses, submitted taxation on mines and their output. to the Lower House of Parliament by the minister of justice, M. Chtchegloswith making revolutionary speeches. House.

fell to the ground from exhaustion. He a statement which was greeted with

The police were at once notified, and Officer Wigle was sent to the Wrightman home. On his way he met Wrightman crossing the fields, and placed him an crossing the fields, and placed him under arrest. At the police station, Wrightman refused to talk except to travesty of justice, while the House rights. The subsequent discovery of with their hands. say that he was sorry for what he had shook with applause. M. Teslinke, Con- oil made these mineral rights very my indepent do no greater service to done. He complained of a pain in the stitutional Democrat, declared that for valuable. forty years the minister of justice has It is said that quarrels have been been tearing out pages from the code frequent between the Wrightmans of Russian law, until nothing but the

keeping Pierce and his bangtails. In he puts it off so long that he has to values. The bill as amended was re-

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tainty,—the return in spring of such troubles

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Biliousness, Headache,

That Tired Feeling, etc.

Scrofula, Eczema, Psoriasis,

Impure Blood,

Loss of Appetite,

OF LEGISLATURE

Business in the Hope of

Early Closing.

transact a considerable amount of bus- Carnegie termed an "industrial peace eveniness, without making any important changes in the legislation which they advanced a stage onward toward its final reading. Contentious questions were avoided yesterday, and thus no pronouncements of policy were forthcoming from either party. One Gov-St. Petersburg, April 12. — A demand coming from either party. One Govbetween employers and employes.

for the exclusion from Parliament of Han Mr. Godbard's bill to the civilized world between employers and employes.

His suggestion was enthusiastically remainded to the civilized world between employers and employes. Hon. Mr. Cochrane's bill to supplement the revenues of the crown by imposing taxation on mines and their output.

Aid to Railways.

At the close of the day's session Hon, Winghthan arose from the other burst of indignation. F. Gerus, a teacho'clock, and at that time the other burst of indignation. F. Gerus, a teachday he expected to be able to tell the of Simbersk, are accused of being so assumed in regular also threw to rallways. The Premier also threw congress.

Dr. Butler began by talking of the great 32-caliber revolver, and owner of Kuvna, who was returned as out a mysterious hint of having some-

Grapples With Brother.

Grapples With Brother.

Clusion, might lead to the exclusion of lands where such rights are held seplants which are now making head-arately from surface rights, petroleum arately from surface rights, petroleum arately from surface rights, petroleum arately from surface rights are held seplants. rights only are assessed, will relieve the eastern Ontario mineral lands, which have been worked but are now. the gun after the shot was fired. Pierce clearly provided for the temporary sus-did not stop to see the outcome of the pension of deputies indicted for crim-lying idle. Considerable discussion pre-suffering and loss over a large number of struggle, but ran through the back- inal acts. He further asserted that the yard, climbed three fences, and then Durate named the pension of deputies indicted for crim- lying idle. Considerable discussion pre- lying idle. Considerable discussion pre- the nonulation, those not immediately considerable discussion pre- the nonulation, those not immediately considerable discussion pre- the nonulation. struggle, but ran through the back- inal acts. He further asserted that the yard, climbed three fences, and then fell to the ground from exhaustion. He a statement which was greeted with . Canada Company, which early in that struggles between labor and The police were at once notified, and ed a series of fiery answers, which settlement of the Province secured

Assessing Vacant Lots.

less than 50 acres should be assessed The same united force which has made at farm values. Blocks of lesser area such rapid progress in advancing the world's education and the world's science Reaume's bill to amend and con-

Temiskaming and N. O. Railway was wealth. also reported. Three bills sponsored by Mr. Fergu-

son (Grenville), were before the House in committee. One was to amend the municipal drainage act, another to Russia May Be Forced to Make Dem amend the land titles act, and the third to amend the municipal waterworks act. The latter received its third reading. Mr. Torrance's bill to amend the municipal waterworks act was re-The manhood suffrage registration

was made to apply to towns of 10,000 Newspaper correspondents are not alpopulation and over, as well as to lowed to telegraph news of the move-

Votes of Students.

franchise him," said Hon. Mr. Graham, way south last week. speaking of college students. Every student at Queen's would be prevented from voting at Kingston.

Objection was taken to the clause prohibiting the hiring of teams and frontier will be sufficient to enable the vehicles in connection with registra- Shah to take the necessary steps to retion, but it was allowed to stand. Some store order without an actual invasion. thought that without such a restric- The dissolution of the national assemtion, all the livery turnouts in a town bly may be necessary. could be engaged by one candidate. Others thought the condition of affairs The perfect Spring Medicine, renovatcould not be worse than it is at presing and building up the whole system, is

The House adjourned to meet again on Monday at 3 p.m. It is expected that it will be well along to the end of the week before prorogation is reached.

BABY IS SIXTY-FIVE.

Windsor, Ont., April 12.-A unique gathering was held here last night at the residence of W. C. Donaldson, when six brothers were united after a separation of 50 years, it having been the first time the six were together since

oward Pierce.

About four years ago the prisoner Local House Rushing Through Dr. Murray Butler Urges International Industrial Peace Meeting.

> [Special to The Advertiser.]
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> Toronto, April 13.—During a long day spent chiefly in committee, the members of the Legislature managed to bers of the Legislature managed to fandrew Carnegie recently, for what Mr. During the evening Nicholas Murray But-

greatest movements for the betterment of industrial conditions in the history of civilization. Although no definite decision was reach-

a 3z-caliber revolver, and a member of the Left party, is charged thing else of importance to tell the away with war, and said there would be a member of the Left party, is charged thing else of importance to tell the little use of abolishing political warfare if with making revolutionary speeches.

An amendment in one of the clauses industrial conflict was to go on ed out that a recognition of the minister's right to demand the deputies' exclusion, might lead to the exclusion of lands where such rights are held some first and employers. Upon this point he said:

"Why should we not seek to promote the

> from struggles on the part of labor to free itself from limitations and conditions not

my judgment, do no greater service to mankind at this moment than to urge upon the Government of the United States The assessment of vacant lots in cities caused a general discussion. It was decided that blocks of land of not speedily and in large and generous fashion, the conditions which surround manual solidate the law respecting the labor in its activity in the production of

CHAOS IN PERSIA

onstration on the Frontier.

from Caucasus say that Rissla is assembling a body of troops on the Persian frontier for a demonstration which act was put through committee. It it is thought will soon be necessary. ment of the troops, but it is known that twenty railroad cars loaded with "By compelling a young man to reg- artilley and three regiments of Cosister where his parents reside, you dis- sacks passed through Kars on their

The Russian diplomats describe the condition of Persia as complete chaos. It is hoped that the moral effect produced by the massing of troops on the

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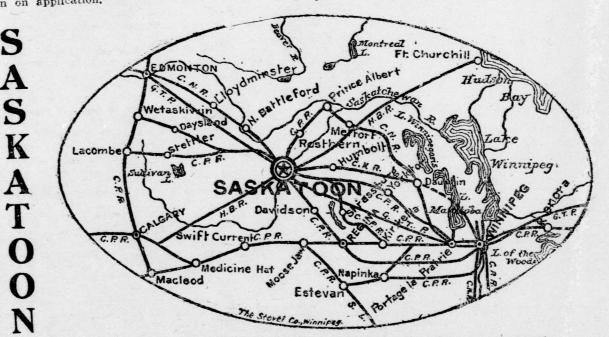
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U. S. HAGUE DELEGATES

Band of Prominent Americans Headed by Mr. Choate. Washington, April 12. - At the con-

clusion of today's cabinet meeting the personnel of the United States delegates to The Hague conference was announced as follows: Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain; Gen. Horace Porter, former ambassador to France; U. M. Rose, of Arkansas, former president of the American
Bar Association, and now president of
the Arkansas Bar Association; David
Jayne Hill, American minister to the
Notherlands, and former professor of
Notherlands, and former professor of Netherlands, and former professor of mond street. Phone 997. international law at Rochester University; Brigadier-General George B. Some girls, like canal boats, Davis, judge advocate-general, U.S.A., half as pretty as their names. and formerly professor of international THE NEVER-FAILING medicine, Holloand formerly professor of international law at the United States Military Academy; Rear Admiral Charles S.

Scenery United States navy president Sperry, United States navy, president remedy

of the Naval War College; Wm. I. Buchanan, formerly minister to Argentine Republic and to Panama, and chairman of the American delegation to the Rio conference; Secretary Chandler Hale, of Maine, formerly secretary at the American embassy at Vienna, and the son of Senator Hale, of Maine, expert in international law; James Brown Scott, solicitor of the department of

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattreses

state, expert attache; Charles Henry

Butler, reporter of the supreme court

of the United States.

Some girls, like canal boats, are not

THE PEACE CONGRESS.

New York, April 12.-Two large public banquets instead of the dinner originally planned, it was announced today, will conclude the national arbitration and peace congress, which is to meet in Carnegie Hall next Sunday. More than twice as many persons as could be accommodated in any banquet hall in the city have already applied for seats at this final function, which President Roosevelt is expected to attend. Besides the President, Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, Ambassador Bryce, President Eliot, of Harvard, Samuel Gompers, Edward Everett Hale, Lyman Abbott and others will address the dinners. speakers will be equally divided between the two banquets.

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AWFUL SCENES AT

Dying Screams of Unfortunate wreck. Immigrants, Helpless in

Flames.

Fort William, April 12.-The train people were all thrown in a confused into the burning mass and was never dashing back into the burning ruins.

Then in an instant the embers from the stoves in the tourist coaches set Pierce, is also mentioned as a hero of route from England to the Northwest, tardiness of members in attending the considered. He thought there was fire to the coaches, and from this on the first magnitu. He managed to where he was to settle. He was enmeetings, gave rise to some pointed much in the arguments put forth by the most harrowing scene imaginable get out of one of he burning cars af- gaged to be married to Winifred Hor- discussion. At 5:20 only Chairman Mr. King. took place. It was one wild scramble ter a great struggle, but succeeded in ton, who was also one of the victims Beattie, Ald. Stevely and Mayor Judd for doors and windows. Axes and other doing so unhurt. Then, seeing that a claimed by the wreck. The young were present. wrecking material were forgotten in number were still in the ruins, he couple were to be married in the near the struggle. Strong men plunged plunged back and dragged two men future, Miss Horton intending to work Scarlett was out of the city, and would compelled by the police to stop his through the windows. Weak women from the car in an almost superhuman in the Northwest until Day had a not be able to attend the meeting, but cars at such places as the intersections In a desperate effort to save their lit- effort. tle children fought madly for the The flames, however, rapidly gained. doors, and in the midst of all, the and in a short time the brave hand of her sister, Miss Susie, who was also underneath the wreckage rose on the crowd stood on the top of the em- escaped serious injury. air in a pitiful wail.

and heroic attempts to rescue the im- work of identification was proceeding

fitting that a soldier who had served his country in many hard-fought bat-

tles proved the greatest hero of the Gibson, Hero,

Twelfth Lancers, who was en route fusion they became separated, and the to the Northwest to settle, proved that men managed to get out safely, but heroes are not all made on the battle-seats and perished in the flames, tofield, and with a wet handkerchief over gether with their babies. One of the bearing passengers who were on the his face he plunged into the burning little tots was found dead in its motrain wrecked near Chapleau came ruins, and with the utmost difficulty ther's arms, which were wound around in here at noon yesterday, and the rescued one of the lady passengers. The the little mite as if to protect it. story as told by those on board dis- poor woman had, however, only The husbands of these two women, press of other business, and it was laid clared that the car was running at a close scenes such as are seldom wit- reached safety when she discovered when they discovered that their wives over, and will be dealt with tonight at very dangerous rate of speed. Every passenger car was that her child was back in the ruins. were not among the saved, were with a special meeting of No. 1, which had crowded, and when the shock came the With one agonizing cry she plunged the greatest difficulty prevented from been called to consider the estimates. fire wagon which ran into the car.

seen again.

bankment watching the terrible flames

The cars were one solid mass of awful cries from the poor unfortunates Gibson, the hero of the wreck, is quence business has to be transacted them to be careful at the crossings, flames. The passengers on the re- who were still imprisoned in the cars. among these. But he will recover. mainder of the coaches and those who Inside of half an hour the flames had had been fortunate enough to get out died away, and the work of finding the have continued their journey to the high time semething should be done to men doing wrong would report the of the burning cars had by this time, bodies was at once begun. All the west. although it had only been a few min- bodies were charred by the flames alutes, managed to gather their wits, most beyond recognition, and the

prisoned passengers were started. In with the greatest of difficulty. They greatest of gallantry that rival even wreckage of cars, which accounted for those performed on the battlefield, and the fact that they were not able to

Of the killed, Mrs. R. B. Champion pany with their husbands at the time of the wreck. They were all sitting James Gibson, an ex-member of the together, but the jar and in the con-

Another man on the train, G. H. was about 25 years of age. He was en consequent delays occasioned by the convenience of the people must also be

home prepared for her. She was traveling in company with be on hand.

The remainder of the passengers

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Washington Correspondents Do Handsomely in Canadian Lands.

Cy Warman returned Thursday from

the Grand Trunk Pacific. ting in a good word for Canada. Their letters have no doubt greatly stimu-Canadian prairies. The fact that they were willing to invest money at first sight shows how they were impressed dent which has occurred at any of with this country.

the intersections named was the one Fashionable boarding schools in Ger-many are teaching card playing to the girls, in order that they may be competent to fill their places at society

prisoned passengers were started. In with the greatest of difficulty. They a few short moments deeds of the were all pinned beneath the seats and Cars Must Run Slowly Over furnished the men, the efficiency of the seats and constraint would be improved to the seats and constraint would be improved CHAPLEAU WRECK those performed on the battlefield, and the fact that they were not able to make determined effort for themselves. | Busy Down = Town Crossings | Pinned Under Seats. |

After Hearing Arguments

of Manager King.

The finance committee of the city cutting out many unimportant stops. council met vesterday afternoon, but it was found impossible to take up the nessed the accident in which the fire telephone franchise question owing to wagon was smashed there and he de-

The lack of interest exhibited in the Chairman Beattle said that when William Day, another of the victims, meetings of No. 1 committee and the considering the safety of the public the

Secretary Bell reported that Ald in a metropolitan city he would be that Ald. Stevenson had promised to named.

"There is nobody more anxious than Ald Stevely declared it was time that pleading of those who were pinned rescuers were beaten back, and a big killed, and a Miss Sylvia Cesson, who the matter of the lack of interest of we are to do away with accidents," the members was brought up in the Mr. King said. "It's us who have to Nine passengers are in the hospital council. Ald, Scarlett is always out of pay for them. Some of our men may The flames spread with terrific speed. consuming their way amidst the most at Port Arthur, but are doing well the city on Fridays, and as a conse- not carry out the instructions we give but we do all we can to prevent acci in his absence.

Chairman Beattie agreed that it was dents. If people who see the motorcases to us we would be able to remedy bring the members to time. many evils. But Mr. Whittaker, Mr. Ald. Stevenson then walked into the

room, and the discussion ended. Stopping Street Cars.

of the city to watch the men." Manager King waited on the com- decided to ask the council to pass a mittee in reference to the request resolution instructing the police to Country. made by City Engineer Graydon that apply the same regulations to street a bylaw be passed compeling the street cars at the intersections named as are Washington, where he attended the railway to stop its cars before cross- applied to vehicles at the corner of Nation. first annual meeting of the "Washing- ling the intersections of Tanot and Dundas and Richmond Screen before and Dundas, and means that the cars will not be able paper correspondents who invested in King and Richmond streets. He ob- to proceed at a faster rate than a walk lands in western Canada during their jected strongly to the passing of any over the intersections of King and tour of that region a year ago, under the pilotage of Mr. Warman. The synexcepting a half interest it the towa of Dalmeny, at a profit of over 100 per cars pass over the intersections named of the assessors and assessors' clerks and each car carries from 15 to 25 pasnew towns, chiefly along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

They will put this money into sengers. Why should all these people that they be supplied with street car trunk the sengers. Why should all these people that they be supplied with street car trunk the month. Rent falls due the middle The investment was a good stroke way to a garbage wagon for example? Work when they are out on their of the month. Now he is going to business not only for the syndicate Further, it would mean that each car rounds. Assessment Commissioner leave. Will be have to give a markly of the month. but for this country. These Washing- would lose a nall injure the service. ton correspondents write for scores of the leading newspapers of the United States, and lose no opportunity of putthree intersections named, and that MINARD'S LINIMENT. they might be led to believe that the cars would stop at other intersections lated emigration from the states to the with the result that accidents would occur frequently. He has been in Lon-MINARD'S LINIMENT. don fifteen months, and the only acci-

> Engineer's Opinion. To Ald. Stevely, City Engineer Graydon said he could not account for Mr.

in which a trolley collided with a

The committee acted on the suggesthat that portion of the Township of London lying north of Huron street, their babies, were traveling in com- Decision of Finance Committee King's objections to stopping the cars. east of Adelaide street and bounded on

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Mr. King stated that it was the

Ald. Stevenson declared that if Man-

ager King was operating his railway

I was cured of Acute Bronchitis by

J. M. CAMPBELL.

GEO TINGLEY

Bay, of Islands.

Springhill, N. S.

MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Albert Co., N. B.

There must be something behind it all. the north by the river, be annexed to The city a couple of years ago had the city. On motion of the mayor it cut out the stops at half blocks to was decided to recommend to the mate the offices of Inspector McCalaccommodate the company. He said council that the district named be that if Mr. King wanted to he could taken into the city for school pursave much time that is now lost by poses only, it having been shown that a large number of children from the The cars should by all means stop at township attend the north end schools of the city and pay nothing. King street. Mr. Graydon said he wit-

Public Library Addition

The following books were place in circulation tomorrow: Mitchill and Carpenter-Exposition in Classroom Practice. Shepheard-Walwyn-Nature's Nurs

Schillings-With Flashlight and Rifle Pike-Home Life in Bird Land. Dukesmith-Modern Air-Brake Prace tice: Its Use and Abuse. Rose-Modern Sheet Metal Workers Instructor.

Hodgson-Concrete, Cements, Mor tars, Plasters and Stucco. Clow-Plumbing, Practical, Up-to Date. Hodgson-Practical Bungalows and

Cottages. Marbury-Favorite Flies Bates-Talks on the Teaching of Lit erature. Church-The Odyssey for Boys and Girls (told from Homer).

Hyrst-Adventures in the Great Gilbert-Cathedral Cities of England. Warner-Seeing France with Uncle Griel and myself cannot be at all points John

On motion of Ald. Stevenson it was Country.

Hale-Tarry at Home Travels. Adams-The Growth of the French History of England. Hill-Tout-The Native Races of Brit-

ish North America. Olson and Bourne-The Northmen Columbus and Cabot.

Oueries Answered

notice from the first of the month or from the middle of the month? Ans .-From the middle or before, so that there is a month of more before the

MARRIAGE.-A and B were married by a Latter Day Saint elder. Is their marriage legal in Canada? Ans.-The I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by marriage legal in Canada? Ans.—The ministers and clergymen of every church and religious denomination, the control of the cont duly ordained and appointed according exercise, are more prone to disorders of the liver and kidneys than those who less I was cured of Chronic Rheumatism by churches or denominations to which active outdoor lives. The former will find they respectively belong, and being in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills a restorative then resident in Canada, may sol-

middle of the month.

they respectively belong, and being emnize marriage. The elder is the minister of a Latter Day Saint church and MINARD'S LINIMENT USED a marriage solemnized by him is legal. BY PHYSICIANS.

OPPOSES THE MOVE

Member of Charity Organization Agains Amalgamation of Offices.

The members of the Charity Organimove which is being made to amalgalum and Inspector Sanders.

"The organization," said a member today, "may establish a claim for usefulness which cannot be denied. Once demonstrate to the people of London your ability to perform a work and there is need for that work at once. Your right is unassailed. Our first claim is that private charity is here dispensed in an intelligent manner. What this means is well known to many who in time past have been victimized at their own door. The same sum placed in the hands of our officer will relieve want without pauperizing. The next is sympathetic charity. Money in the pocket and coal in the

bin is not everything. "Advice and encouragemnt, it may be, with here and there a warning, are factors not to be despised. Then there is the element of cheerfulness, the total lack of formality which surrounds our office, making it easy for the poor and timid, of whom there are many, to present cases of misery which otherwise would be borne indefinitely rather than submit them to an audience composed wholly of men.

"Long experience has made the work of detecting fraud less difficult, and the real imposter is slow in presenting a line of reference from a citizen to Inspector Sanders.

"Employers and unemployed would miss a point of contact were our doors closed. With factories increasing, im-Villari-Italian Life in Town and migrants constantly arriving, the work is assuming great proportions every Boulger-Belgian Life in Town and day, and rather than diminish we must increase our force. Provision must some time be made for new settlers. London will always receive her share of them, and we must see that on ar-Cheyney-Industrial Life and Social rival they do not lack the necessaries

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Statesmen of the Empire Gather in London

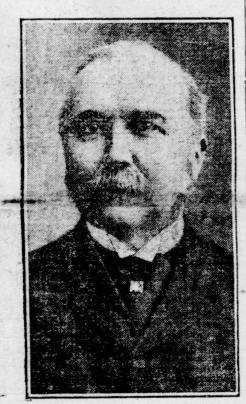
Colonial Conference Opens on April 15---Canada Sends Her Premier and Two Ministers-- A Great Programne for the Entertainment of the Visitors--Subjects To Be Considered --- Shall the Assembly Be Called a Conference or Council?

versy over the subjects which are to be there discussed, and their relative importance to the people of that flag upon which the sun never sets.

A picturesque figure at the conference will be Gen. Botha, the new premier of the Transvaal. It will be remembered that he was one of the leaders in the Boer war against the authority of Great Britain. The rapid

sonage who will be missed at the ap- under three weeks. There will be only other living man with the circum- meetings for the cultivation of goodthe Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. At statesmen of Great Britain. the early conferences he was the cen- One of the notable social events of prises an imperial council, preferential including the proposals of an imperial ter of greatest interest, being at that the conference will be the dinner to be treatment, reciprocal admission of council, which were put forward by time colonial secretary. Broken down given the visitors by the Pilgrims. This barristers, naturalization, defense, Australia and New Zealand. In the in health, he is now spending some is an organization of very wealthy men islands of the Pacific, reservation of course of this discussion it may be time on the Riviera in the hope of re- of international acquaintanceship, and bills, reciprocity as to land surveyors, found convenient to refer to the sixth gaining his lost health and spirits.

COMPOSITION OF CONFERENCE.



RIGHT- HON. CAMPBELL-BANNERMAN. Premier of Great Britain.

Britain. The present colonial secretary, the visitors will have the time of their Lord Elgin, will, of course, play an life. Important part in the meetings, and no doubt Winston Churchill, the under secretary of state for the colonies, will have some part assigned to him. If all accounts are true, he is a budding briefly summarized as follows: statesman who could not be repressed

upon an occasion of that character. The names of the prime ministers who are scheduled to attend are: Dominion of Canada-Sir Wilfrid

Newfoundland-Sir Robert Bond. Commonwealth of Australia - Mr.

New Zealand-Sir J. G. Ward Cape Colony-Dr. Jameson. Natal-Mr. F. B. Moor. Transvaal-Gen. Botha. A number of the ministers of the



DR. L. S. JAMESON, C.B. Premier of Cape Colony and Leader of

[Copyrighted, 1907, by M. J. Epstein.] | different colonies are also expected to The event of prime importance to the be present, but these will have no vote The event of prime importance to the British Empire of the year will be the colonial conference, which opens in Canada, Sir Frederick Borden and London next Monday, April 15. For Hon. L. P. Brodeur; from Australia, months the columns of the press have Sir W. Lyne, minister of customs; and teemed with discussion and contro-from Cape Colony, Dr. Smart, commissloner of works.

In answer to a question in the House of Commons with reference to the re presentation of India, Lord Elgin stated that the big eastern dependency wil be represented by the secretary of state and someone deputed by him.

PLAN FOR ENTERTAINING.

Needless to say, the delegates to the run of events in that conquered coun- conference will be wined and dined intry from the war of only a few years cessantly while they are in England, as ago, to the election of a Boer general the guests of the nation. Probably to the premiership, is one which has they will get more of that sort of challenged the admiration of the entire thing than their digestion can stand, world, and John Bull has been held up for John Bull is a hospitable feilow as a striking example of magnanimity when the occasion arises. They will be in England for at least a month, as There is, however, a picturesque per- the conference will hardly terminate proaching conference-a personage three sessions held each week, so that having more to do doubtless than any there will be plenty of time between stances that made the assembling of fellowship between the premiers of the the colonial premiers possible. He is colonies and their ministers and the

> they gave Hon. James Bryce a big penny postage. as they call them in the old country, was refused entertainment at this procity or like professions and immihotel because his manners were not in gration. conformity with those of the highlyeducated and highly-bred personages the Duke of Argyll, Earl Cawdor, the issue. ed English statesmen.

tainment of the delegates in other ways. There is no doubt that the premiers will be afforded an opportunity of paying their respects to his Mapected that the deliberations will be jesty King Edward, who will have represided over by Sir Henry Campbell- turned to England from Blarritz by Bannerman, the premier of Great that time. It will thus be seen that

> SUBJECTS FOR CONSIDERATION Respecting the questions to be dis

> cussed at the conference, they may be Constitution of future conferences. Preferential trade within the empire

Defense, naturalization and immigra-Judicial appeals. Reservation of bills passed by colon-

al legislatures. Extension of British interests in the Uniformity of patent laws.

Reciprocity in professional qualifica Introduction of the metric system. The first three are considered as of the first importance, and will be discussed, to the exclusion of all others. The last three are of a character that they will be taken up if time permits. Premier of the Transvaal and Famous It may be worth while mentioning the special subjects which are being put

forward by the three colonies which

have made representations of what

they desire considered. The Commonwealth of Australia, for perial council. Besides, they want to consideration. take up preferential trade and internaislands of the Pacific, emigration, sil- conclusion as to the order in which ver coinage, decimal currency, the met- they should stand; and I have thought rical system, mutual protection of pat- it right to place first among the subaffecting dependencies of the empire. put forward by all the three colonies foundland out of the Dominion, and national relations are a reaffirmation one colony, and then those suggested

ferential treatment accorded by the themselves and to the probability of colonies to the products and manufactures of the United Kingdom be also granted to the products and manufactures of other self-governing colonies. That it is desirable that the United Kingdom grant preferential treatment to the products and manufactures of the colonies."

The programme suggested by New quite such an elaborate nature as that



SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

they only entertain very notable men preferential trade between self-govern- resolution of Australia as to the oror collections of men. Not long ago ing dependencies and international ganization of the colonial office.

the conference, it is confidently ex- to take the post of British ambassador ernment of Cape Colony are eight in ninth New Zealand resolution, viz., the to the court of the Emperor Roose- number and comprise imperial defense, legislative powers of the colonles in the velt. The New York section of the Pil- British preference, income tax, im- matter of mutual preference. It also grims gave him a warm welcome on their side. The colonials will be dined at Claridge's Hotel, which is the swellest of the swellest of the swelling patents, uniform legislation for ward by Australia and Cape Colony, lest of the swell in London. Not very est of the swell in London. Not very the naturalization of allens and ocean and in connection with it must be taken long ago it was related that a wealthy American, one of the "noveau riches," as they call them in the old country as they call them in the old country.

CANADA UNFETTERED.

Canada, as already stated, goes bewho frequent that noted hostelry. It fore the conference with no stated prois not many big hotels that will turn gramme for consideration, and the down a man of that kind who has a Transvaal has had no time to take any will be seen, therefore, that the guests government of which General Botha is will have the time of their live. That the head has only been in power a few they will be in pretty choice company. The head has only been in power a few subjects for consideration." they will be in pretty choice company weeks. The attitude of Newfoundland is evidenced by the fact that among will be interesting to watch, in view those who will be there to greet them will be the Marquis of Ripon, the will be the Marquis of Ripon, the Colonial office and that crown colony, Duke of Sutherland, the Earl of Elgin, in view of the recent dispute over the in view of the recent dispute over the Australia. The different states compos-George Hamilton, Hon. Austen Cham- on the fisheries question. It is not likeberlain, Hon. A. Birrell, Hon. Thomas ly that matter will have any place in wealth made representation to the col-Cochrane, Hon. Walter Long, Sir Robs the list of questions to be considered ert Finlay, Mr. Winston Churchill, the unless Sir Robert Bond manages to Earl of Crewe, the Duke of Devonshire, work it into the discussions as a side Earl of Crewe, the Duke of Devonshire, work it into the discussions as a side who ruled that Premier Deakin, repre-

Lord Ashbourne and other distinguish- before the British Parliament by the the demand of the Australian state Earl of Elgin, colonial secretary, af- premiers was not prompted by any



GENERAL BOTHA.

Boer Soldier.

of those adopted by the conference of by only one. This principle must, of lible governments in the new colonies. course, be followed with regard to the "That it is desirable that the pre- intrinsic importance of the subjects discussion.

"You will note that all three colonies

brought forward by the big antipodean to discuss at the outset is that of the who are those colony. That of New Zealand com- future constitution of the conference, fact, an im-

"The question of preferential trade With respect to the composition of send-off when he set out for America The subjects suggested by the Gov- covers the subject suggested in the

"Defense is a question which it is obviously desirable to consider fully at the conference; and as regards immigration, it will be possible to consider the ninth Australian resolution in connection with the emigration question. afther I'd got the attintion "The above five subjects-constitution iv th' clerk he called a bell-

future conferences, preferential big wad and is willing to spend it. It official action in the matter, as the trade, defense, naturalization and emi-

AUSTRALIA'S FUSS.

modus vivendi with the United States Australia. The different states compossenting the commonwealth, should re-Earl of Portsmouth, Lord Tweedmouth, In a recent parliamentary paper laid present that country. It is claimed that

> Australian affairs. It is significant when for the first time the commonwealth superseded the states in imper- But on we wint till we hit th' roof, th' an attintive ear f'r ivry wurrud iv ye'er wind and rain.-Moody's Magazine. three years, however, the champions of me head, just in time to hear th' iliva-rich. Gawd bless them an' keep thim states' rights have become more active perial conference is simply the latest brushes, thrunks, boots an' shoes, an' move in their campaign against the commonwealth. Their leader is Mr. Carruthers, the premier of New South fragrant recress or room overlooking Wales, which has always been the th' new chimbley iv a power-house. Th' stronghold of the anti-federal party. room was well-lighted, but not in a He has succeeded in getting the sup-way to blind ye, be a window high up port of South Australia, Victoria and on th' wall, and' be an electhric light so FALLS FROM THE KY—SLOSHES Western Australia.

Richard Jebb, the well-known politi-Richard Jebb, the well-known politi-cal economist, in an article on the coming conference, said, touching on that phase of the matter:

Chaye be it. Says I to th' boy: 'A very nice place to keep a pair of suspenders, but where's th' bedroom?' 'What ar-re that phase of the matter:

"The architects of imperial organiza- ye givin' us?' says he. 'This is th' bedtion cannot hope to build a solid structure unless they are careful to base it upon standard political ideas, and to cement each successive careful to base it and he onfolded a bureau agin the wall coment each successive careful to base it and he onfolded a bureau agin the wall coment each successive careful to base it and he onfolded a bureau agin the wall coment each successive careful to be a successive careful to be a successive to the company of t cement each successive course with the an' disclosed a model iv th' bad lands dominant variety of patriotic sentiment. . . . Starting with that hy- to sleep in that?' says I. 'Ye ar-re,' pothesis, two conclusions are easily says he. "Well, thin,' says I, 'sind

down to th' bar an' get me a quart iv "1. As regards the composition of the ye're best ol' vatted chloroform,' says I. conference it is desirable not to go "Did I sleep? Almost. Wanst about back upon the resolutions of 1897, and iliven o'clock I almost passed away. I Mr. Chamberlain's precedents, but dhreamt I was havin' a plasther cast council and the lords commissioner of rather to further emphasize the prin- iv mesilf taken f'r th' Art Museum the admiralty may also desire to bring ciples underlying them. This might be whin th' tillyphone bell rang an' the instance, would like to have consider- forward certain subjects which the done if the coming conference were to tellyphone lady's voice asked me if I are today in some localities profitably ed the advisability of having an im- colonies themselves have suggested for resolve that colonies geographically was Jawn W. Grates. I said not yet, worked. united, but not yet federated, should in an' she says. 'Ring off, thin. I don't "I trust that it may be possible in future be only allowed a joint repre- want ye,' says she. Thin I thried to tional relations, an imperial court of the time available to give some atten- sentative. The effect would be that in sleep again, but it was no use. At appeal, imperial defense, merchant tion to all those subjects, but in con- 1911 Newfoundland would have to in- midnight th' childher iv th' hotel begun and sedimentary rocks that are aurifshipping and coastwise trade, the or- sidering what the agenda will be it trust her interests to Canada, while comin' in fr'm th' theaytre, an' had ganization of the colonial office, imper- has been necessary to make some the South African colonies, if not then their suppers iv Welsh rabbits, an' jelly them will be found. lal stamp charges on colonial bonds, analysis of them, and to come to some federated, would have to arrange among cake befure going to bed. At wan themselves to send a common representative. The passage this year of to himself thried to get into me room such a resolution might well hasten the be mistake, an' spent th' next hour ents, and treaty of obligations, as jects suggested by the colonies those affecting dependencies of the empire, put forward by all the three colonies there is part which has so long kept New-At two o'clock a lady an' her husband The resolutions of the commonwealth which have made suggestions; then to which has been given a new lease of the part of the p respecting preferential trade and inter-consider those suggestions; then to which has been given a new lease of thin, and the total visit of the suggestions in the adjust recover-national relations are a reaffirmation. o'clock a poker game on th' flure below broke up in a row. At five o'clock they started holeystonin' th' deck over

"2. As regards the title, the objections of the Dominion Government to me head. prehension that a plan is on foot to got to wurruk. At six th' chamber-"At half-past five th' carpet-sweeper subordinate the nation-states to the maid begin thryin' th' dure, an' did it empire. So long, however, as the conhave put forward the following sub- ference remains restricted to responsjects: Imperial council, preferential ible ministers it is not a body external to resume its original form, an' it did composition is similar in every respect trade, defense. To these may be added to the national governments, but is it without lettin' me know. I was with that of the land. It is composed emigration and naturalization, propos- simply an assemblage of the latter, rescued, an' I wint home an' slept th' of mountains, plains and plateaus; of ed by His Majesty's Government, and 'Council' perhaps implies the existence sleep iv th' poor, th' just, an' th' do- igneous, metamorphic and sedimentary Zealand and Cape Colony are not of also suggested by some colonies. | not only of a body of advisers, but also mestic. No, sir, hotel life is not fr th' rocks which contain great veins. "The question which I should desire of persons waiting to be advised, and likes iv us, Hinnissy. It's f'r thim Only in a few instances, however, one? It suggests, in that loves mad gaiety, th' merry rattle

governments, individually or collectively. Any movement in that direction conflicts with the dominant patriotism and is therefore to be condemned. But though the assembly of premiers is not likely, after full discussion, to convert itself into a council, it is certainly desirable that the passing away of the old colonial system should be marked by a deliberate change of title from 'colonial conference' to 'imperial con-

CONFERENCE OR COUNCIL.

The latter paragraph has reference to the sugestion made by the former tive administration, Hon. Mr. Lyttleton, who made the proposal to the colonies that they should discard the title of "imperial council." All the colonies, with the exception of Canada and Newfoundland, regarded the proposal with favor. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues preferred the term "conference" to "council." The latter they considered "indicates a more formal assemblage, possessing an advisory and deliberative character, and in conjunction with the word "imperial" suggesting a permanent institution, which, endowed with a continuous life, might eventually come to be regarded as an encroachment upon the full! all self-governing colonies.

Parliament, Mr. Harold Cox, of Cobden Mr. Balfour protested against the idea satisfied with having brought the mat-Club fame, moved an amendment urg- of pressure being brought to bear on ter to the attention of the nation. ing that the first question to be dis- the colonies in the manner indicated. When he colonial premiers gather in cussed by the colonial conference He argued that Great Britain could London on April 15 an official reception should be the "fuller participation by not reduce its armaments, even if the will await them. This will be given on the colonies in the cost of defending colonies were to separate, and he behalf of his Majesty's Government by your majesty's dominions." In support pleaded that it was better to trust to Countess Beauchamp, at 13 Belgrave of the proposal he quoted figures show- "voluntary, patriotic enthusiasm" for Square. The premiers will also be ening the discrepancy in respect of con- mutual support in defense. tributions towards imperial defense be- In this connection Lord Elgin ex- champ at dinner before the receptween Great Britain and the colonies, plained the proposed agenda for the tion.

"An' there ye ar-re, Hin-

day a fellow said we'd soon all be livin' in hotels. I think

be all iv us he meant th'

rich, f'r th' life is too gay f'r

hotel f'r a night. I wa

bumped out iv a 'bus at

dure, an' as I got to me fe

th' porter threw me gripsae

at me, an' it opened up ,an

collar. I wint to th' desk an'

says: 'Take him to room forty

thousan' an' eight.' He said

it in such a way I thought he

wud've been more respictful

if he'd put on th' black cap.

'This way,' says th' boy, an'

tor filled with ladies an' gin-

tlemen, an' th' sparkle iv

joolry an' aromy. There was

plenty iv room f'r me, but

hardly enough f'r th' but-

tons on me vest, which was

scraped off as th' ilivator

flew on its mad flight. Ivry

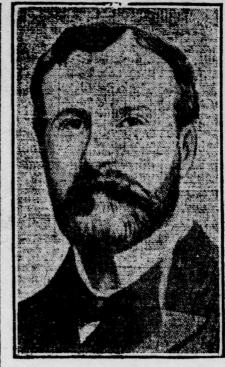
good poke in th' back to re-

mimber her by.

lady that got off give me a

th' poor. I wanst lived in a

nissy," said Mr. Dooley.

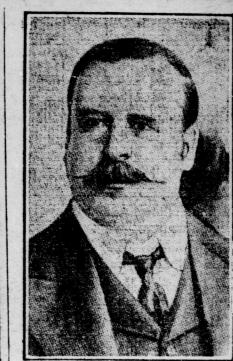


SIR R. BOND. Premier of Newfoundland.

measure of autonomous legislative and The latter, he calculated, contribute to-conference, and the connection under administrative power now enjoyed by gether only £877,000, whereas the defense which the question of defense might be expenditure of the United Kingdom discussed as explained above, and Mr. During a recent debate in the British last year was no less than 166,000,000. Cox withdrew his amendment, being

Mr. Dooley on Hotel Life

"A heavy of gintleman shtud on me that ebs and flows, th' long an' invigor-feet an' thried to pretind he diden't walk to th' bath, th' ilivator that



SIR JOSEPH G. WARD Premier of New Zealand.

tertained by Earl and Countess Beau-

work them as the submarine coal fields are now worked. But those oceanic gold fields on which the veins outcrop at the surface are subject to constant attrition by the waves. This causes the shedding of gold, which is cencentrated by the sea and washed

Gold deposits thus formed exist in many countries, and they are remarkable in that they are renewed or enriched by almost every storm that passes over them. These deposits are known by various names, but the term auriferous beach sand sufficiently describes them. They occur in the Pacific beaches, from Alaska to Terra del Fuego, and throughout the coasts of Australia and New Zealand, where they have long been worked with no

The gold output from the gold-bearing beaches at Nome, Alaska, this year is expected to reach \$4,000.000. The coast between Cape Nome and Point Rodney for a distance of more than twenty miles is being worked for gold by hundreds of men.

The beach is in places auriferous for a width of 2,000 feet inland from the tide level and sometimes to a depth of 50 feet. From the western base of Cape Nome there is a series of gravelsea beaches extending several miles inland, which contain gold and are in places being worked today. These marine deposits vielded gold to the value of \$2,200,000 in 1903, \$2,185,000 in 1904, and \$2,850,000 in 1905.

The earth has also immense deposits of auriferous sands and clays. These are chiefly in the arid regions. many countries they are profitably worked by dry blowing processes.

But experiments in Australia, have There will be state functions besides ter referring to the topics for consid-and a large subscription has been taken eration, already enumerated above, ply a move in the political struggle known as the commonwealth and its constituent states for supremacy in tor stopped th' car he jolted me fr'm pitcher, an' th' mad swirl iv th' food the paddocking process. These deposme heels up, an' ivry time he started in th' resthrant where th' warm moist its are formed by the erosion of auricthat the demand was not made in 1992, it I had a quare sinsation like a waiter rubs ye'er plate affectionately erous rock formations and the concenthrickle iv ice-wather run up me spine. with th' other man's napkin an' has tration of the gold by the action of

SURPRISES OF TRAVEL.

There are no onions in Bermuda for the visitor. They are all exported. No tobacco is grown in Egypt. The Khelive has forbidden its cultivation. There are no olive trees on the Mount of Olives. The Turks and tourists have de-

The French do not eat frogs. The Parisian restaurants may be searched for days without finding a single frog. Irish whisky is drunk in Scotland and

Scotch whisky in Dublin.
The Holland cheese is seldom seen at The Hague, and Neufchatel cheese is made n New York. Kansas City is in Missouri

The chief justice of the supreme court of Egypt is a citizen of the State of Florida, in the Turkish Empire is an Armenian.

THE HON. ALFRED DEAKIN. Premier of Australia.

tor man say, 'Look out f'r th' step.' Th' out iv our detached or semi-detached and aggressive. This demand of the bell-boy led me down a long an' richly hovels or homes, th' only possessions state premiers to take part in the ima sky-terrier opened a secret panel in WORLD'S GOLD SUPPLY th' wall an' led me into a warm and BEYOND COMPUTATION

that ebs and flows, th' long an' invigor-

UP FROM THE SEA.

The world's gold supply is absolutely inexhaustible, no matter what demands are made upon it. Hitherto the attention of miners has been entirely di- and the head of the anti-Armenian party rected to comparatively rich, easily worked deposits. But it has to be remembered that gold in small quantities occurs in enormous masses of rock throughout the world.

Almost all volcanic rocks and the formations derived from them, such as granite, serpentine and rhyolite, contain appreciable quantities of gold, and vast deposits of sedimentary rocks derived from such volcanic formations contain gold in concentrated form, and

Profit is and always has been the incentive to gold production. Should there ever be need for working the volcanic erous the means of profitably working

Experiments have shown that gold is regularly falling to the earth, in association with cosmic dust, and day and night settles all over the land and sea. Some of this gold, when concentrated by wind or water, or dissolved by acid surface waters and redeposited in

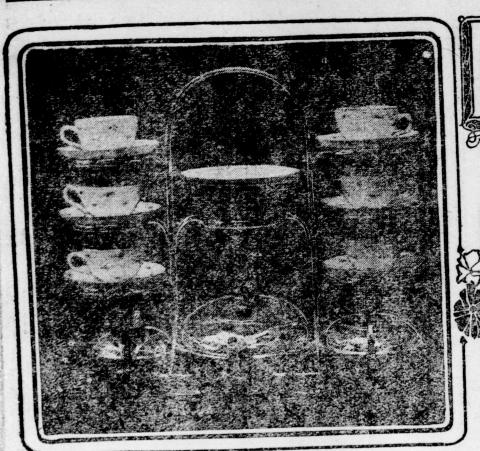
The waters of the sea, also, are auriferous, and there can be little doubt that, if ever in the remote future, there should be an extraordinary demand for

water. The area of the sea-bed is much o'clock was th' hour f'r th' foldin' bed larger than that of the land. Its

where the submarine gold fields are ernal, and to iv th' tillyphone bell, th' electhric light close to the land will it be possible to







A Convenient Way To Pass Tea.

N THOUSANDS of American homes the habit of 5-o'clock tea is as confirmed as in the parent country, where the fashion is now hoary with age. It is a comfortable and a heartening custom. The tea-tray is brought into the family sitting-room-into the mistress' sanctum-or, if the family be large, and the elements various, into the dining-room-wherever it is convenient to assemble the several members. The tea is poured by mother or daughter, a plate of bread and butter is passed, perhaps one of tea biscuits or light cake; there is cheerful talk over the teacups for fifteen or twenty minutes, if the household be busy, and the little party breaks up, each go-

ing her way until dinner time. Should a visitor chance to call near tea time, the function is not altered. The tray is carried by maid or butler into the drawing-room, and the members of the family who are at home follow it.

In households where tea-drinking is dignified into a ceremony, and the quality of the beverage is made a matter of importance, the furniture of the trav includes teakettle and alcohol lamp, and the tea is brewed in the sight of the party. It is a graceful and a gracious "cere-Stiffness and strangerhood melt before it, as frost under the sunshine. Talk is stimulated and good fellowship established.

DECADENCE OF CONVERSATION

The afternoon tea and reception is an expansion of the daily custom. An evening "affair" involves the necessity of a formal and a more or less elaborate supper. There must be music, and, nowadays, the hostess considers herself bound to provide some kind of "entertainment" other than dancing for the young people and cards for the elder guests. I make no pause here to bemoan the decadence of conversation as a lost art. Cards and dancing have taken the life out of talk. If a girl waltzes well, nobody asks if she can converse. If her mother, aunt or elder sister can hold her own at whist, or be an Horatia at the "Bridge"-what need of further social accomplishments?

Dancing and cards are varied by vocal and instrumental music, recitations, amateur theatricals-any novel fad that promises diversion to blase wordlings. The function is expensive, laborious and, to all save the debutante and the "young" beauty, tedious and trite.

"The only difference is in the caterer," sighed a society girl in her third season. "I have been to twenty this winter. We say the same nothings; we meet the same set of people, and I know it all by heart before I go."

HINTS FOR HOSTESSES

The afternoon function is a happy combination of the best features of the two forms of hospitality. There must be a set table in the dining-room, or, if more convenient, in the back parlor. The hostess compliments two of her friends by asking them "to pour," one at each end of the prettily decorated board. If the room be not well-lighted, have candelabra, and soften the gas or electric light by balloon-shaped shades of colored silk or crimped tissue paper.

I enter my protest at this point against the barbaric practice of receiving guests—fresh from the sun-filled air of heaven's own making— corner of the doily, to show the in rooms dim with colored shadows and reeking with the breath of lar. Hot relays should come in from drooping flowers, not to mention the kitchen during the afternoon. artificial perfumes wrung from gums and oils and patented as "French." I know it is the fashion to shut out the sunshine and to steep the "chiaroscuro" left in the airless interior in color and (alcomplexions show to advantage in the "doctored" twilight. To my apprehension, the complexion that cannot stand before the light of substituted for the punch.

God's day is not worth the trouble of keeping.

A shaded light need not be gloomy. If your dining-room or inner apartment be insufficiently lighted, as is the case with town houses that back upon courts or small yards-make it cheerful with gas, lamps or candelabra, but do not shade it to such a degree that you cannot recognize your best triend, or discover by the seeing of the eye whether you help yourself to a sandwich or an eclair.

The tea equipage should grace one end of the table, a chocolate service the other. Sugar, cream and sliced lemon surround the teapot or samovar. A pretty fork lies across the dish of sliced lemon; sugar tongs accompany the silver or china





Model Table with Tea and Chocolate Gervice.

has a ladle. It also stands in a tiny silver saucer of its own that stray drops may not trickle to the embroidered teacloth. The apparatus for chocolate is less varied. A china pot, a dish of granulated sugar (cut sugar does not dissolve readily in the thick liquid), and a wide-mouthed jug of whipped cream, a spoonful of which is laid upon the surface of each filled cup."

The interval dividing tea and chocolate equipages is filled with plates of sandwiches, cakes, bonbons, salted nuts, fancy rolls, etc .whatever goes to make up a bountiful "afternoon tea." If you have the knack of making veritable scones-pronounced "skuns" - the introduction of these will vary the collation agreeably. The sandwiches should be small and the contents must not overlap the edges. The eaters do not remove their gloves, and the ooze of cream cheese or mayonnaise will soil finger tips. Another acceptable addition to the conventional menu is toast. Toast thin strips of stale bread to a delicate brownish tint, butter while hot, and wrap in a crisp bits within. It is very popu-You may spread some of the toast

with anchovy paste or with caviare. If you desire to give the function more the air of a "reception" than a "tea," enlarge the menu by serving hot bouillon in cups, and have leged) fragrance. I am told that a side table on which is arrayed the paraphernalia of claret punch or tea-or mint-or strawberry punch. Iced sherbet or cafe frappe may be

friendly "pourers" and to waiters. excuse for having a "stupid time,' Their duty is to receive the guests when the stupidity is not in one's and to mix the social brew into a self. cordial which shall not pall upon

Introductions at this function are convenient and pleasant, but the truly well-mannered guest does not wait for a formal presentation to a fellow-guest in a friend's house. That he, or she, is there, and on equal terms with herself, is a guarantee of respectability, and that she will not lower her social status by falling into easy chat with her neighbor if occasion offer. Ameri-

The hostess and her daughters cans are beginning to comprehend are content to leave the business of this sensible social principle better dispensing the refreshments to the than of old. There is no longer any

> Scones.
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> Sift a quart of flour three times with two tablespoonfuls of baking powder and one of salt. Chop into it a tablespoonful of butter and the same of cottolene. Wet with enough milk to make a dough just stiff enough to be rolled out. The softer the better, so long as it may be handled. Work the dough with a wooden spoon, not touching it with the hands. When mixed, roll out half an inch thick; cut into rounds with a cake cutter, and bake upon a soapstone griddle, to my when the lower side is brown. Tear open, butter and lay within a heated napkin upon a hot plate. Eat soon.
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> Oatmeal Scones. Scones.

Oatmeal Scones. Mix in a deep bowl three cupfuls of oat-meal and one of white flour, two teaspoon-

Sift a quart of flour with two tablespoonfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of sait. Sift all together twice, and chop into the flour two even tablespoonfuls of butter, as you would in pastry. Mix with half cream, half milk, to a soft dough; roll out into a sheet less than half an inch thick; cut into rounds and bake in a quick oven. Split and butter while hot.

Lettuce Sandwiches. Cut the crust from white bread; silce it thin, and butter. Lay between two silces a crisp lettuce leaf dipped in mayonnaise dressing. Lettuce and Cream Cheese

Sandwiches. Slice the bread very thin when you have pared off the crust. Butter smoothly and lightly. Spread one slice with cream cheese and lay upon the other a crisp leaf of lettuce dipped in mayonnaise dressing.

Mint Punch.

Melt a cupful of granulated sugar in the strained juice of six lemons. Then add three peeled and sliced lemons. Slice very thin. Leave all in a big bowl, set in ice until just before serving. It cannot be too cold. Transfer to your punchbowl; mix in a quart of finely pounded ice: stir for a moment and pour, from a height of two feet, upon the mixture three bottles of imported ginger ale. Lastly, add a dozen sprays of green mint, washed and slightly bruised between the fingers.

Tea Punch. Mint Punch.

Tea Punch. Make a good infusion of tea with four tea-spoonfuls of the best mixed tea and a quart of boiling water. After it has drawn four minutes, strain it from the leaves and cool. Fill the punchbowl half way to the top with cracked ice: stir in a cupful of granulated sugar and the strained juice of four lemons. The tea goes in next, and, just before it is sugar and the strained juice of four lens. The tea goes in next, and, just before i served, a pint of some good table water

Housemothers' Exchange

Asks for Information. WILL you kindly give me information on the following points within a week?

1. How to care for bird's-eye maple furniture when it begins to show signs of wear. wear.
2. Give an up-to-date menu for a break-fast for thirty guests.
3. Would a light salad be entirely out of place at a breakfast?
A. H. S. (Monmouth, Ill.).

A. H. S. (Monmouth, 111.).

It is not practicable, as I have explained, regretfully, several times, for me to engage to answer any query in the Exchange within a given time, especially if the time be brief. Letters are as the stars in the skies in multiple and must take their turn. are as the stars in the skies in multitude, and must take their turn.

1. Wipe it off once a week with a
flannel cloth wrung out in kerosene,
then polish with a piece of chamois
skin. There are good furniture polishes which will renovate defaced
tables, etc., when domestic skill fails.

2. If you mean a 12 o'clock breakfast—as would seem likely from the
number of guests—have creamed oysfast—as would seem likely from the number of guests—have creamed oysters, rolls from which most of the crumb has been taken and the cavities then filled with minced chicken. The the rolls with narrow ribbon. Have, also, cream cheese and lettuce sandwiches, cold tongue or jellied tongue, ham cut as thin as writing paper, turkey and celery salad or a dainty fruit salad, served in banana skins, and thin bread and butter. Coffee and chocolate accompany this course. For sweets have ices cakes, bonbons and jelly. "Hors d'oeuvres" of olives, salted nuts and pickles should olives, salted nuts and pickles should be set here and there on the table and, in the season, celery.

If oysters are not in season, sub-stitute beef, chicken or clam bouillon, served in company You may also here. served in cups. You may, also, have scalloped salmon or lobster in nappies. This is an outline of what now

"Oh, Do Yo' Know?" 1. That you should never wash a sieve with soap? Soda or an monia will clean it, with the help of a clean whisk-broom.

2. That sponges ought to be washed out, first, with household ammonia; then in water in which a little cream of tartar has been dissolved? Finally, rinse in clear cold water.

goes by the name of a "breakfast."

3. You see that your light salad is

been dissolved? Finally, rinse in clear convexer.

3. That mayonnaise should not be beaten with a spoon, but with horizontal strokes of a fork, or with a revolving eggbeater?

4. That if your home is heated by dry air, a damp cloth should be laid over each register before you begin to sweep? In summer cover the closed registers with rugs or with wadded squares of matting to keep the must and smells of the basement out of the living rooms. living rooms.

5. That the elderly woman (or man) whose hair, in graying, has a vellow time. neust and smells of the basement out of the living rooms.

5. That the elderly woman (or man) whose hair, in graying, has a yellow tinge, may correct this and obtain a beautifully white head by the use of a new hairbrush dipped in bluing water, dried and dipped again, then laid in the air to get perfectly dry? When one wishes to use it, the rush should be moistened—not soaked—in clear water. If carefully handled, one bluing will last for some weeks without renewal.

6. That if you discover globules of fat tron the gravy soup you are to serve today, you need not wait to cool it before removing you need not wait to cool it before removing them? Wring a clean white cloth out in iced water and strain the soup. The grease will coagulate at once and will not go through the cloth, while the liquid will. Of course, the soup must not be squeezed in the straining.

7. That it is always better, in making griddlecakes, to pour the batter from a griddlecakes, to pour the batter from a pitcher upon the griddle, instead of dropping it from a spoon? There is no dropping or streaking of the raw batter over range and griddle.

8. That if your mayonnalse curdles in the beating you may save the day by stirring into it a lump of ice as big as your fist and whirling it rapidly through the dressing for the irty seconds, then taking it out? Go on with your beating then. Should this not succeed, mix into the mayonnaise the yolk of a fresh chilled egg.

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY (New York).

A Bit of Information. A Bit of Information.

If my wee bit of information will help "E. S. B." or others in the same predicament, I shall be glad to send further information on receipt of a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Mercurial olument, applied like putty, to crevices in the springs and sides of wooden beds, or to rough places in the joints of iron or brass beds, using at the same time an infect powder for matiresses, has proved infallible in my household, even in a folding bed. Care must be taken to protect the bedding, as the olument is greasy.

Mrs. C. S. K. (Chicago),

Living on \$4.00 a Week

THE contention of two respondents that two people may -and do-live comfortably at cost not exceeding \$4 per week for food has stirred the domestic world to the depths. In accordance with the drift of opinion and desire on the part of our members, and to indicate that drift to our readers at large, I offer two representatives letters received. offer two representatives letters received lately, that will not, I hope, tire the patience of the few not directly interested in the much-discussed question.

Each writer writes well and sincerely of her individual belief. It rests with us to judge which is the more likely to be in the right.

One personal editorial word goes with the brace of epistles: It does not follow that, because a housemother does not agree with the advocate of the \$4-a-week system, and plainly avows her in-

week system, and plainly avows her in-ability to bring her market bills within that limit, although she has but two to feed—it is not a natural sequence, I say, feed—it is not a natural sequence, I say, that she is not a "good manager." Eaters differ in the consumption of food as widely as do prices—in different localities. A growing boy will eat twice as much as a full-grown man, and the lad needs every mouthful of it. A wiry adult, all nerve and muscle, will—as I heard the mother of one complain—"eathis weight in meat," while the woman who sits at her sewing all day, and gains flesh with mortifying rapidity, lives on flesh with mortifying rapidity, lives on bread and milk and a tri-daily cup of tea. These are idiosyncrasies, and not to be explained or combated. I know two men-father and son-who are both in men—rather and son—who are both in vigorous health, and whose profession is the same. The father, hale and active at 60, eats less than a pound of meat aday, and this from inclination, not on dietetic principles. He has never eaten more heartily at any age. He wants no more. He partakes with like moderation of vegetables and sweets. The son—in more. He partakes with the moderation of vegetables and sweets. The son—in build and height just what his father was at 30—will eat a pound of meat at a meal, and have two "helps" of everything else on the table. He does not fatten on this diet, nor does his father lose weight on his.

I drop this him to the discouraged I drop this hint to the discouraged wife, that she be not cast down to the degree of despondency, and to the woman whose "John" is a light eater, lest she be exalted above measure in the survey of her balance sheet:

she be exalted above measure in the survey of her balance sheet:

Having read the letters of "H. A. S." and of those who dispute her story, I am moved to put in a word for the woman who can live on \$4 a week. Saying that she does Is not saying that she must. We forget that the most nourishing food is not always the most expensive—If we except meat—and "H. A. S." says they are vegetariaus, having meat but once in a while. It should not cheapen labor for us to live cheaply, as we do not work for what we eat alone—or we should not.

In my girlhood, twelve years ago, my mother kept house for the sum named in this discussion, and allowing for the change in the times and in the prices of food. I can get along nicely on the same. This does not, however, allow for luxuries, or for porterhouse steaks, or for eggs at 40 cents a dozen, to be boiled by the dozen. One must come down to plain food—peas, beans, lentils, cornmeal, buckwheat, vegetable soups, oatmeal, farina, carrots, parsnips, sauerkraut, cabbage, etc. If one knows how to use these, one may make excellent dishes therefrom, with very little meat. I was brought up to think things luxuries which are now considered necessities by most middle-class families, and were not misers by any means. My German mother was intent upon filling our brains as well as our stomachs. We lived plainly. mother was intent upon mission as well as our stomachs. We lived plainly, but all of us children were pictures of health. May I add that both of her daughters married men who might have chosen from the wealthiest families? One of the sons is an inventor of note, the other is a well-known author. I do not say this boastfully—merely to show that expensive steaksdid not do it.

Our clothes were good, but not fine, and we made our own dresses as soon as we

parents are wealthy. P. S. S. (Buffalo, N. Y.).

ury which some other girl may have whose parents are wealthy.

No. 2 writes cuite as forcibly, but from a different standpoint. Unless I am mistaken in my judgment of the spirit of our Housemethers' (informal Union, a majority of our readers will feel their sympathies go out to her more freely than toward the very sensible, judicious and prosperous daughter of the "capable" German mother. To speak plainly what ninetenths of our readers are thinking the uppermost consideration with usis, "What effect will all this talk have upon John?" If he be the clear-headed, right-minded fellow I take him for, he will wait until all the evidence is inand then have his own opinion!

I notice that "Mrs. H. A. S." says she can live on \$4 a week. She speaks of two in the family, but I think she must live alone. Else, how would one-half peck of potatoes, one-half pound of coffee, one can of cocoa, one and-a-quarter pounds of butter, six pounds of meat—to say nothing of other items in her list—last her a week? Eggs and meat must be very cheap in Chicago! She paye 39 cents for two dozen eggs, while right here in the heart of the country we pay 34 and 36 cents for one dozen. The 21 cents she allows for salt, sugar, soup greens and condiments would about buy sugar enough for two people. If she uses but half-a-peck of potatoes in one week, she is a better manager than the little girl who ordered the cook to "cook two fer mamma, two for papa and one for the cook."

I have never written to you before, but I have read so much of the four-dollars.

two fer mamma, two for papa and one for the cook."

I have never written to you before, but I have read so much of the four-dollarsa-a-week plan that I can't let "H. A. S." pass without speaking a bit of my mind, for I am "sure many a John will expect his poor wife to live on the same. Perhaps we all could, if we went hungry half the time. I know that no two healthy working people can live on the sum she names. Referring to the letter of the "plain-spoken wife of an honest grocer"—if she knew how ill a friend of mine was nade by eating canned salmon, she wouldn't say there is no danger in "canned goods."

I hope you will not consider me a bore. If you will let me write again, I will send an excellent and tested recipe for a spice-cake made without eggs.

Mrs. J. C. (Beaver Meadow, Pa.).

Write again, and as often as you Write again, and as often as you like. The best part of our Exchange is made up of such bits of the house-wifely mind. I wish there were more members who would "free their minds."

Recipe for White Borax Soap.

Having seen a request in The Housemothers' Exchange for a recipe for white
borax soap. I thought my soap recipe
might be the one meant by the querist.

Five pounds of melted and strained
grease; one can of patent potash; one
quart of cold water; two heaping teaspoonfuls of borax. Strain the grease into a
butter firkin—or other large vessel—and dissolve the potash in a pitcher. When lukewarm, turn slowly in a thin stream into
the grease, and stir constantly until thoroughly mixed. For the next half hour stir
every few minutes. Dissolve the borax in
a cup of water and stir as you stirred the
potash. When it is as thick as cake batter
turn into a shallow box, or an old bakingpan lined with paper or cloth. When as
stiff as butter, cut into cakes and leave
it to harden. This should be in twentyfour hours. It should be at least a month
old before it is used, as it is strong in
potash and harsh to the hands. A halfpound of borax may be used, if one car a
to do so, or a half-cupful of household
ammonia.

Care should be taken that the potash
does not touch the hands or clothing and
does not spatter when the grease goes in,
as it burns painfully.

E. F. M. (Jamalca Plain, Mass.).

Soap should always be fully "ripe" Recipe for White Borax Soap.

E. F. M. (Jamaica Plain, Mass.).

Soap should always be fully "ripe" before it is used in bath or laundry. The finest soaps are not put on the market until they are six months old. The ripest, smoothest soap I ever used was made in an old Virginia kitchen and stored in the attic until it was twenty years old. In fact, it was overlooked for all that time. When found it proved so fine that the incident became historical.

FAMILY MEALS FOR

BREAKFAST.

Berries, hominy and cream, deviled kidneys, Sally Lunn, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON Beef loaf (a left-over), olive and cream-cheese sandwiches, fruit salad and cassava biscuits, strawberry shortcake, cocoa.

DINNER. Lobster bisque, roast guinea fowls, as-paragus souffle (a left-over), whipped po-tatoes radishes, Russian cream, lady cake, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, fried tripe, rice mufflins, brown and white bread, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. A nut omelette, beef loaf (a left-over), hashed potatoes browned, watercress salad, crackers and cheese, cake and cocoa.

DINNER. Clear gravy soup, with noodles; saimi of guinea fowls (a left-over), fried hominy, spinach a la creme, strawberries and cream, cake, black coffee.

TUESDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, breakfast bacon, boiled eggs, corn bread, brown toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON. Fried scallops, stewed potatoes, cabbage slaw, with hot dressing; whole wheat bread, heated crackers and cheese, stewed cherries and gingerbread, tea. DINNER.

Mulligatawney soup, crown roast of lamb, green peas, mashed potatoes, prune pudding, black coffee. WEDNESDAY BREAKFAST. Berries, cracked wheat and cream, picked-up codfish, graham biscuits, toast, tea and coffee.

Cold lamb (a left-over), pea souffle (a eft-over), potato cakes (a left-over), paneakes with jelly, tea. DINNER.

LUNCHEON.

Gumbo soup (made over from yesterday's mulligatawney), larded calf's liver en casserole, young onlons clelery, bread pudding sauce, light cake, black coffee.

THURSDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges. hominy and cream, bacon and eggs, baked toast, white and brown bread, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Cold liver (a left-over), Welsh rabbit, stuffed potatoes, tomato and lettuce salad with French dressing, coffee cake (warmed) and cocoa.

Asparagus soup, fricasseed chicken, boll-ed rice, fried saisify, pineapple ambrosia and sponge cake, black coffee.

WEEK

BREAKFAST. Berries, cereal and cream, salt mackerel with cream gravy, potato biscuits, water-cress, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Curried eggs, browned whole potatoes, baked rice (a left-over), celery and grape-fruit salad, roll jelly cake and stewed pieplant, tea. DINNER. Codfish chowder, chicken pie (a left-over), spinach, stewed tomatoes, strawberry ice cream with the fruit frozen in, cake, black coffee.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST.

Fruit, jellied oatmeal porridge (cold) with cream, fricassee of eggs with gravy; quick loaf, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Barbecued ham, johnny cake, scalloped potatoes, cucumber and tomato salad, bland mange and cake, chocolate. DINNER. Potato soup. roast breast of veal, string beans, fried bananas, orange fritters, chocolate cake, black coffee.

WISE TEA DRINKERS

Discriminate in favor of

UNEQUALED for FLAVOR and QUALITY

It has been continually growing in popularity, and the sale now exceeds 15,000,000 was standing on a bank of gold and silver shells, and they were all break- fruit tarts were vulgar. Mrs. Travers packets per annum.

SEALED LEAD PACKETS ONLY.

GOLD LABEL	- ,	•	60c PER LB.
RED LABEL		-	50c PER LB.
BLUE LABEL	•	•	40c PER LB.
GREEN LABEL	•	-	30c PER LB.
BROWN LABEL	•	•	25c PER LB.

BLACK, MIXED OR GREEN IN EVERY LABEL

HIGHEST AWARD, ST. LOUIS, 1904.

Out of the Darkness

Meanwhile the vicar was doing his the man myself if it had not been for own special work downstairs; he had Garton. Gar gave me an account of got rid of the two women by a pretext the whole affair verbatim." that had been sufficiently transparent Robert was silent. He particularly to the one, though Mary's tender con-disliked being reminded of his good science had remained sore for some deeds. He was a man who would have time after his reproof as to Arty's followed literally the divine exhortaprayers; since the daily services Deb tion "not to let his left hand know had often had occasion to hear them; what his right hand doeth." He had her grievance over that and the car- not a grain of sympathy with the pet had quite ruffled her spirits for the Pharisee of the present day; he would time being.

consisted in maintaining his own opin- as Garton said, there was no bearing ions and having his own way, and with him. He was quite on the qui making everyone else like his way, too, vive to be disagreeable now. it was the most clumsy conceit possible. The fact was, he could not employ noble of you." finesse at all — he hardly understood the word; he would take a raging bull ing; but in truth he was too honest Again Robert pished and pshawed. for a diplomatist, he hated shams, too, inveterately, and was too ready to spite of himself he could not fail to be maintain that black was not white to insure him much political success. In the pulpit he was like a lamb, but an argument on some subjects — say of him," he said presently; and his insure him much political success. In this we shall get an apology out argument on some subjects — say of him," he said presently; and his insure him was too ready to make the observed, brusquery; but in another tea-party, and if a thunder-book descended to her very feet to him, we shall get an apology out assonished. Messrs. Bright and Mill, the Fenians, voice had lost its gruffness. or Disestablishment-and he would be

He had a notion that he would em-

able bit of work this evening. In my conscientiously press for it." opinion things are pretty much now as they ought to be.'

was in no very enviable mood, and Now, of course, it is different." whose words were in consequence rather brusque than pleasant.

"Exactly," agreed his brother, with perfect good humor.

'And lost no time about it, either,' observed Robert shortly.

ought to be done quickly," returned there." the vicar, feeling rather guilty as he Robert looked at his brother and vitation for a dinner a la Russe; and tucks which retain the fullness of the 2:05 p.m., stop at all stations. The 8:10 uttered this truism, and wishing that he then walked away without saying a there would be cold soup and warm sleeve, instead of the usual cuff. A had put it in practice two months ago. word; but, as he get to the door, he champagne, and luke-warm coffee to standing collar, which is not too high He did not like to look back on the felt as though he had received a blow. follow handed round by hired green- for comfort, and closes at the side, finslow torture of those days and weeks. He was a good man. He had done a grocers in disguise; but the attempt ishes the neck, and does away with extremely obliged to you, Austin."

ful certainly, poor thing. By the bye, bitterness to him; and yet, at the same bed in consequence. Mrs. Blake had the hought betterness to him; and yet, at the same bed in consequence. Mrs. Blake had the time, so strange are the workings of certainly given several of a very surgery threat and that your over the state grater and that your over the state grater and that your over the state grater and the st ter of your threat, and that your even- the human heart, the first faint doubt perior description in the colonel's time,

might have known that a man of bred merely of his own envy? But he concerned; and Miss Brookes' poverty Robert's caliber could not bear that stifled the feeling instantly; right or and single blessedness accounted for sort of good-humored builying — he wrong-innocent or guilty-he knew her singular animadversions on the would not have stood it for a moment. he hated her, and he hated himself no same subject. People were not slow In fact, he was growing decidedly less for his meanness of anger. He had to understand that the leading ladies cross-stiffening up for a breeze cer- got to the door when he remembered of the place set their faces against pattern, as per directions given below, tainly—only Belle, who was lying very Belle, and came back to say goodnight them, and so it came to pass that tea to quiet, slipped a stealthy hand in his, to her. and a very soft persuasive little hand "My dear Bob, don't go away like freshment that could be genteelly ofit was, if she had only known it.

"I think I should have kept my word "We shall do no good by any furout for Belle," he replied, a little less ther talking, Austin."

mired her style of mediation," observed differ." turn any man round her finger;" and boy," and as Robert gave it to him amusing for a stranger to go the Age (if child's or misses' pattern) ... Robert, as he said this, looked as and felt Austin's cordial grasp, the evil round of a season and note the diverthough he rather enjoyed his subjuga- spirit seemed to pass out of him, and sity of these entertainments.

Cou, Austin."

have hidden such things, if need be, But the vicar had chuckled to him- from the wife of his bosom, and, in self as he closed the door after them. truth, his acts of kindness were by It was a favorite theory with him that no means rare. Women, in general, unnature had intended him for a diplo- derstood this reticence. He never matist, and that in consequence goy- shirked a duty, however difficult, if ernment had lost a good deal in his he had taught himself that it was a being ordained a priest; but as the duty; but, all the time, he would make awful smile in them. vicar's notions of diplomacy mainly himself so disagreeable over it that,

"I must say that I think it was very

"Pshaw! what nonsense, Austin." the word; he would take a raging bull light in which you regard the whole by the horns, or would go among any light in which you regard the whole affair. I don't think anything has went out, and walked away into the likely as not, with his colors pinned pleased me so much for a long time. went out, and walked away into the likely as not, with his colors pinned pleased me so much for a long time.

"He will not retract entirely, then?" or Disestablishment—and he would be transformed into a roaring lion, and the vicar's roar could be a very loud one, indeed.

"He will not retract entirely, then?"

"Oh, as to that, I don't think we ought to expect it. I, for one, should hardly wish that," he added, with the truthfulness which seemed as inhertruthfulness which seemed as inherploy a little finesse on the present occasion, and so he walked up to his brother.

ent in him as it was in Rotha. There was a certain obstinacy of truth about both that would always come to the surface. surface, even though it were to their "Well, Robert, I have done a toler- own injury. "You see I could not but I don't see how we can help our-

"That is why it would have been "That means you have got your own what I should have found it quite as ed look upon her face. way, I suppose?" returned Robert, who difficult as you did a few hours ago.

"How is it different?" we have all of us been wrong."

"You believe in her innocence?"

"I have no doubt Miss Maturin is generous thing that day, and he had was rather coldly looked upon — the the Eton collar of linen, which needs done it well according to his light; but parvenus were called pretentious, and such frequent changing. The knicker-"Well, as to that, she is rather grate- his brother's words were as gall and the naturalized stranger rather snub- bockers are without a fly, and very

ings at the vicarage are not yet num- came to chill and harass him. Was it but since his death it had been un-It was very clumsy of the vicar; he he wrong? Was not the suspicion world as far as dinner-parties were

this."

good fellow as Austin in the whole after a time it did not do. Mrs. Ste- postage stamps. "I did not see any good in telling world," he said, as he laid his head phen Knowles soon found that people on his pillow. "I wonder what makes did not respond readily to her invita-"Why not? I should have gone to me such a bear to him?" and then, as tions; there were gaps at her table—

he fell into a doze, he woke up with a her choicest guests deserted her at the to dwell together in unity."

CHAPTER XVIII.

Two things happened that night, and

both were fraught with consequences

-Robert Ord had a terrible dream, and he vicar proposed another tea-party. Robert dreamt that he was in a place between seas, and that the waves came lapping up slowly to his feet; and that early when they came to the Travthe place was all barren and desolate,

shining heaps he saw a white dress tween two mountains; and as it passed always would do as he liked. him he could see it was Belle, lying with her hands crossed on her bosom and her dead face turned up to the

He thought that in his horror he his knees; and then it seemed darker and the stars went out, ionable people to go to court. and a great hollow meaning of wind People did not enjoy those evenings, filled the cavern of the mountains, but they always went as a matter of of mocking laughter filled the air. And the water came bubbling into his teeth, Pope Joan in one corner, while the and he set them hard, and said:

breast."

full of damp, straggling hair, and it seemed to get about his face and neck, and choke him with its wet coils; but he put it by, and stooped over her, and tried to kiss her lips, and started away with a cry, for from the dead face there were Rotha Maturin's living eyes looking reproachfully at him with an

And the cry woke him, and he saw it was the gray light of morning, and got up and looked over the sand-hills to the dim seaward line of froth and spray, and at the dim white roads, and at the yellow flare of a distant lamp; and then he struck a light and tried to ostentatiously in front, and would not Belle has a right to be proud of you ferns and wood-flowers, dripping with dew, and sent them to Belle, who lay

"When did we give our last teaparty, Mary?" he said to her that

"Ah, that is short notice, certainly selves. Well, we must give another, that is all." And then it was that Mrs. better to have left it to me; not but Ord had sat down with that annihilat-

Now tea-parties were much thought about in Kirkby and Blackscar; they were, in fact, the only dissipation in "Well, then I had my doubts in com- which the inhabitants of the place mon with you; now I am satisfied that greatly indulged; dinners were not coming and practical for the small boy much in vogue—they were voted ex- than the Russian suit, with its long *3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10 travagant and a bore—and only the blouse loosely belted at the waist, and p.m., *6:25 p.m. "I would stake my life on it. My dear very gay portion of the community generous knickers, which give him

possible that they were all right and derstood that she had retired from the and muffins was the only form of refered to one's guests. As a matter of course everyone, from the greatest to the least, gave tea-parties; Kirkby, Street Address "There I am quite of your opinion, especially, fairly steamed with them; "Oh, Belle was the mediator, was I suppose we must agree to differ a in the season—which, by the way, Town "I don't think you would have ad- "I shall certainly take the liberty to was a perfect round of these festive Province Robert, with grim humor. "Of course, "Well, so shall I; but we need not there was as much fashion and etigatherings. But this was not all; when a woman gets up a scene, and quarrel over it. Life is too short for quette in the Kirkby tea-parties as in Measurement: Bust Waist makes a fuss in real earnest, she can quarrels, give me your hand, dear old any Belgravian assembly; it was quite

tion. The vicar was greatly amused; the old brotherly love took its place. There was Mrs. Stephen Knowles' it was a new thing to hear that Belle "Greater is he that ruleth his spirit kettledrums. Mrs. Knowles was one above illustration and send size of patcould turn Robert round her little than he that taketh a city"—the words of the naturalized strangers who would tern wanted. When the pattern is bust finger—he felt rather inclined to pur- kept haunting him as he turned the not be convinced the dinners a la measure you need only mark, 32, 34, or sue the subject; but Belle looked so key in his door and went into his soil- Russe were devices of the Evil One to whatever it may be. When in waist anxious and so uncomfortable that he tary, ill-lighted room. He said them entrap unwary sinners to the much- measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it went off on another track instantly. aloud once to get rid of them; but by drinking of lukewarm champagne. Mrs. may be. If a skirt, give waist and "Well, now that the matter is set- and by, when he went up to his cheer- Stephen Knowles was a little woman, length measure. When misses' or child's tled, I want to speak to you about less bedchamber, others seemed to re- but she waged a big war; she would pattern, write only the figure, represomething else. Why did you not tell place them in his brain. They had me you had been to that fellow chanted them last Sunday, he remem-Graves? I had it all second-hand from bered, "How good and pleasant it is, brethren, to dwell together in unity."

Robert bit his lin and looked a little "I don't believe there's such parts."

The place of cannot reach you in less than one week in the white cotton gloves always cut from the date of order. The price of the country of the light of the country of the "I don't believe there's such another up the joint at the side-table. But each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in

start, for the sweet low refrain seemed last minute; and so it came about that floating close to his pillow-"Behold she and her husband dined in solitary how good and pleasant it is, brethren, grandeur, and Mrs. Knowles gave kettledrums, and the greengrocer in the white cotton gloves handed about greasy muffins at an early hour in the afternoon.

Then there were the Lancashire teas at the Traverses'; the Traverses were Lancashire people, and always promoted eating and drinking on a heavy style; people always lunched very erses', that they might do justice to and full of shivering nightwinds, while the salmon and the cold game. The now and then a strange solemn music diversity of bread-stuff used to create seemed to come from the stars and envy in the bosoms of more than one curdle his blood. And a voice said, Kirkby housekeeper; people do not "Look and see;" and a whole chorus mind the hot bread and cakes—everyof whispering voices answered, "Look one made cakes-but the fruit tarts and see." And he thought that he were felt to be an eyesore; somebody was standing on a bank of gold and had heard Miss Brookes say that ing and crunching under his feet, so used to lament loudly that no one did that there seemed no foothold for justice to her daughter's pastry exhim. But as he stumbled among the cept the vicar, who always partook of the neglected dish and frequently floating down a narrow channel be- asked for more; but then the vicar

Next to the Traverses came Nettie's "tea-kettle gossips," which were chiefly conspicuous for sweetmeats and scandal. Very snug little entertainments those, and very much in replunged into the current and tried to quest; and then there were Miss catch her by the golden hair. He could Brookes' evenings, to which people feel distinctly the icy waters closing went once or twice in the winter, as round his ankles and creeping above a sort of duty-for about the same rea-

People did not enjoy those evenings which seemed peopled with dark gib- course. Miss Brookes never regaled -the young people were set down to twenty. elders shuffled and cut for partners, "This is the intermediate state, and and played long whist for love with I am the only living man, and yonder the utmost perseverance till the en-

prevent my laying my head on her warned them it was time to disperse. But the tea-parties that were most





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Bind ear. The play, which was written and Carston saves them from an unfor laughing purposes only, is an unpleasant predicament. He is at first down the boards. They provide good unrecognized, but the earl's wife pene- comedy, sweet singing and clever



the connected dining-rooms of the HOWARD'S DOGS AND PONIES, AT BENNETT'S NEXT WEEK.

the two Irishmen, who through a ant upon the departure of the train, nected with Weber & Fields' all star Messrs. Gatti. Nor did the triumphal has, entitled "The Answer." series of unfortunate yet comical cir- Cash Hawkins, a desperado, who has stock company. The quintet is headed career of "The Belle of Mayfair" cease cumstances, have got themselves into a grievance against Carston, gets the by Miss Mattie Boorum, who has at Christmas time, when Phyllis Dare a scrape. Their pursuers, the police drop upon him and is about to shoot scored a tremendous hit wherever she left the cast to take part in the anand others, closely press them, there him down in cold blood when Nat-u- has appeared. seems to be no chance for escape, when ritch, the daughter of Tab-y-wana, an Patrons of Bennett's will be pleased services of Billie Burke were speedily Hogan discovers a fireplace in the room. Indian chief, shoots him from ambush. to learn that Mr. Edwards Davis, who forthcoming, and with this American Both agree to climb up the chimney to Carston is at first accused of the crime appeared here recently in the leading girl as its heroine the Hamilton-Stuart year in "Strongheart" about the midthe roof, and disappear up the fire- but manages to prove his innocence, role in the two-act tragedy the "Unand the curtain drops with the Indian masking," has been secured at a very sent time, and not even now can the immediately after. Their pursuers burst into the room. girl's revelation of herself as the large salary for next week. He will end of the run be foreshadowed defin-

with an illuminated clock, while still Indian girl and is in the possession of and a gentleman who made many Decidedly interesting this attraction farther away are the lighted windows a son. News comes that the earl is warm friends while in this city. of a great city. It is a beautiful moon- dead, and that Carston is now the Bruce and Dagnaux, singers and Bruce and Br light scene that spreads before the head of the family and the possessor character change artists, have an act Hogan and Brogan are seen climbing desert his wife, he decides to renounce proval of all.

when she finds that her pleadings are his topical talk. desert and shoots herself. The re- the best novelty bills of the season. moval of this obstacle to his happiness

brings the curtain to the hero. from that in reality, and is just a assured. stage. One of the many realistic 4,000 copies. touches is the use of the Ute language by the Indian chief, Tab-y-wana. Not solely in the Ute language, and the use extended for another week. of much of the sign language as it is used by the tribe.

make a night of it on the roof, they life as Elmore Sheppard, and featured in vaudeville over the Keith-Proctorarrange to do so, but are beset by extensively because of his immense Williams circuit. He has a skit in every discomfort and inconvenience, all weight, died recently at Appleton, Wis., which his role is similar to that of than any other dramatist—ancient or of the most laughable order. Finally of fatty degeneration of the heart. He "The Earl of Pawtucket." after a night of trouble, the police weighed 640 pounds, and was gaining

Manager Aloz, of Bennett's, an- by Henry W. Savage. one of the most notable effects ever next week. A majority of the acts booked have played as headliners during the entire season, and this alone "Careless Cy," a piece of popular should be a guarantee of the grade ofmusic which has had quite a run in fered. Come next week and see the dedicated to Mr. Percy Evans, of Buf- As a rule the public does not learn withdraw from the cast of the "Amfalo, formerly of this city, and who is "how 'tis done," but goes away be- bitious Mrs. Alcott," because of illness, a son of Mr. Thomas Evans, Michigan wildered at the apparent mysterious and her place is to be taken by Doropower possessed. People have com- thy Dorr.

mitted suicide after attending these London is to have a treat in the weird seances, hence the vaudeville. It is understood that Mabelle Gilpresentation at the Grand next Friday managers of the country were only too man is considering an offer from evening, April 19, of Edwin Milton willing to expose the marvelous stunts Richard Carle to create the title role pays to the flat of a little "bounder" Royle's four-act play, "The Squaw of the Fays and D'Amon to their pat- in "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl," which is named Peters. The latter is an ardent Man," in which William Faversham rons when opportunity offered. The to have a summer run in Boston. appears in the title role. The play has Fays and D'Amon are no strangers to been seen here before and is declared London people, the Fays having been been mounted with lavish taste and all that the Phays would expose this work of the novel. the completeness that marks the stage many seats have been secured in advance for next week's show. The ex-

As the title indicates, the story has posers of the tricks are Profs. Herbert leading man for several seasons with to do with the life of the west, where, and Granat and Madame Gertrude, the Mrs. Leslie Carter, and who lately redent to both Peters and the audience when a white man takes an Indian trance medium. Every trick done by signed from that position, has been that his guest is carzy. He tells a woman for his bride, he becomes, in the Fays will be repeated and many chosen in the same capacity to sup- most amazing story of murder and local parlance, "a squaw man." In this excelled, and then the audience is port Olga Nethersole. particular instance, the squaw man is shown just how it is done. All of this en Englishman, and the play opens in troupe were former assistants of tie that country. There the audience is Fays, and were, of course, let into the playing with Nazimova in "The Doll's ever, the door opens and a physician ptroduced to the hero, and his rela- secrets of the profession, and are now House," and "Hedda Gabler," is to be and several attendants burst in and ives, among them the Earl of Ker- profiting thereby. Madam Gertrude, who leading woman with William Morris, overpower Woldingham. They explain who is the head of his family. To outrivals Anna Eva Fay, is an actress in the Lincoln Square Stock Com- that he has just escaped from an asyof repute on two continents. Louis M. pany in New York. Granat was, prior to the existence of the Fays, associated with the famous Prof. Baldwin,known in Europe as the Burket Ryder in "The Lion and the

put on an entirely different line of itely. In the next act, which shows Car- work, and deliver his own original That it is not so very far off is eviston's ranch on the Green River, and monologue, drifting his own sublime dent, however, for an announcement Primrose Patch," a drama written by In the distance can be seen the tops which takes place six years later, we to the ridiculous. Mr. Davis will be has just been made as to the forth- her husband, Bayard Veilies. of the skyscrapers, a large steeple find that the rancher has married the remembered as an actor of rare ability coming attraction at the Vaudeville.

of the title. Feeling that he cannot which cannot help but win the ap- times in America, the scene, in fact, Hopper. out of the chimney, and down to the his claim to the title, and send the boy Murray K. Hill, who bills himself as or just after the famous "tea party."

Mr. Royle has made his hero one of Texas Legislature by Senator Hudspeth One is not sure, but it is like enough, ican actors have become interested in Mr. Royle has made his hero one of Texas Legislature by Senator Hudspeth for when "The Bondman" was trans- the movement, and preliminary steps good-looking Englishmen, and the circuses that perform in that state progood-rooking Englishmen, and the circuses that perform in that state pro-sympathy of the audience is inevitably duce all that they advertise. Public attracted to him. Melodramatic as sentiment is said to be so strongly in the story may sound above, it is far favor of the bill that its passage is lowed by a whole round of other plays in England.

story of human emotions. Every el- The New National Theater's weekly the Adelphi until the public taste for (Fred Hueston, of this city.) Last tion that will compare favorably with to be published until the end of the the best that has hitherto been put up- current season. The paper will be inon the stage, and in other chies the creased next season to twelve pages, so, however, he has had a rude awak- had the following to say of his novel general opinion is that nothing like it and will start the season of 1907-08 so, however, he has had a rude awak- had the following to say of his novel has yet been seen upon the American with an increase of circulation of over ening, for though "The Bondman" did act:

character utter, but, through the in- actor, who has been playing in New terpreter, who, by the way, is a full- York for the last fortnight, has sucblooded Ute himself, and a graduate of ceeded in turning the indifference into Carlisle, he carries on an extended appreciation of his talent and his

Lawrance D'Orsay has withdrawn from Daniel Frohman's forces and has for there is still no Shakespeare theater Big Eno, the Coon, known in private completed arrangements for a season in London, despite many gallant at-

Gertrude Quinlin, who has been reach the roof and in the chase that a pound a week, having gained nearly occurs both Hogan and Brogan fall 40 pounds during the winter. Big Eno playing the grotesque comedy role of through the stained glass dome of the was only 17 years of age. Two years Flora Wiggins for three seasons in cafe roof to the grand banquet room ago he was forced to quit riding in "The College Widow," will sail for All these unusual effects are carried passenger coaches because he could Paris this week for a vacation. Miss season in a new play to be produced

Jessie Bonstelle has secured Ethel Barrymore's play, "Sunday," and will star in it for a brief season before going into a summer stock company.

Grace Filkins has been obliged

The twenty-five hundredth performto be one of the real sensations of the here last season in the Auditorium. ance of "Ben Hur" took place in New folk who didn't know their value. past few years. This, one of the best of Liebler & Co.'s productions, has recently. Since it has been announced by the distribution of souvenir copies chased for a Van Dyck, but which

Edmund Breeze, who plays John

When She Left "The Belle of Mayfair" in London.

London, April 13.—Edna May must have looked resentfully at the Vaude- rights of a new play by Mr. Pierre ing the last few months. During the was produced last month in the Vaudelast eight months, to be exact, for it ville Theater, Paris. is as long as that since the Syracuse girl threw up her part in "The Belle of Mayfair," and quitted the vaude- his tour in "The Assembly Ball" in ville in dudgeon in consequence of Philadelphia last Saturday night, has what might be referred to in the lan- been ill at his apartments at the

Clifford Incident." Having thus lost its nominal star, it is quite surprising, from Miss May's fair," then in its first month at the Daughter." Vaudeville, did not promptly collapse, but no such dire fate overtook it. On the piece never had before attracted Vanderbilt Cup." resulted from the management's coup in engaging Phyllis Dare to fill the role abandoned by Miss May, and an- ence Rockwell in the cast of the "Mills other boom was given to business at of the Gods." the Vaudeville by the announcement of Camille Clifford's marriage to the heir to the earldom of Aberdare.

Alas, then, for any vengeance which America next season. the former "Belle" may have anticipated that a just Providence would citing chase after Hogan and Brogan pulls out. In the excitement attend- New York, where they have been con-

proves to be, moreover, for not only been named after Mary Anderson, was

position he is to hold. The Indian mo- tion as a manufacturer. He will de- has not tried his luck as a dramatist peared in her old role in "Du Barry." ther tries to dissuade her husband from liver the goods in abundance next for many months. He has, in fact, been separating her from the child, and week. He is making a great hit with too busy writing pageants, most of the successful ones given in this country London Theatrical Managers' Associaof no avail, she wanders out to the The Bennettograph will close one of recently having been from his pen.

to be, in fact, that pieces by the Manx-

Eternal City," and "The Scapegoat." It is all very new and funny. So the "permanent Caine theater" is

Bard," whom he is said to resemble, audience in rapid fire time." tempts to establish such an institu- RANKS AS A MASTERPIECE

to him and it is rightly associated with plano, organ and vocal music at Toronto his name. Some of his pieces have failed there, it is true, but his successes the most popular with Londoners of all the Shaw pieces, is on view, and it is to be followed by a revival of "Man and Superman."

sonorous and of good singing quarity.

Altogether, I consider the piano to be a masterpiece of the piano-makers' art.

H. W. Hudgins, Mus. Doct. (Princeton), Mus. Bac. (Lond.), F.L.G.C.M.

One of the best "dramatic jokes" ever produced in London is "The Van Dyck," a one-act adaptation from the French, which Beerbohm Tree gave at His Majesty's a few nights ago. It was originally done at the famous "Grand Guignol," in Paris, and is certain to be seen in America ere long. It plays for about twenty-five minutes, and is all about an evening visit which a cosmopolitan named Woldingham collector and his flat is full of objects of art, most of which, we learn, have been obtained for a song from poor Woldingham recognizes as a forgery.

It is, however, the only fraud in the collection.

As the piece proceeds it becomes evisudden death, and to illustrate it makes a savage attack on the terrified collec-Blanche Stoddard, who has been tor. Just at the critical moment, howlum and that they have tracked him there. It is evident that the continued presence of his late host still enrages Woldingham, so the physician White Mahatma. Messrs. Herbert and Mouse," has appeared in the part more asks Peters if he would mind with-Granat were engaged as performers than six hundred times, and so imbued drawing into the next room? Immediitching, bleeding and protrading and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the delibora about it. You can use it and to the former was alloted the deliboration and to the former was alloted the deliboration and the supposed lunation that when he waiks along Broadway is transformed. They are simply a large it is transformed. They are simply alloted the deliboration and the visitors are it and the visitors and the visitors

ham keeps Peters from returning by now and then pretending to rave and call for his blood, the flat is stripped of every single thing it contains—all except the spurious Van Dyck. When they have decamped and Peters reenters he is naturally paralyzed as the sight of the bare room, stripped even of its carpet, meets his eyes. Then, however, he brightens. "Thank goodness," he says, "they've left the Van

Dyck," and the curtain falls. The thing is a little masterpiece by eason of the cleverness with which the author conceals his real purpose The first night audience at His Majesty's alternated between roars of laughter and thrills of horror, and could minutes before the end whether it was

James K. Hackett has just obtained the option of the American dramatic ville Theater a good many times dur- Wolf, entitled "Le Ruisseau," which

Mr. Lawrance D'Orsay, who closed guage of diplomacy as "the Camille Hotel Navarre, New York, but expects to sail for London shortly.

George Ade's "College Widow" is bestandpoint, that "The Belle of May- ing pirated under the title "The Prex's

Elsie Janis is playing a return enthe contrary, packed houses such as gagement in New York in "The

Evelyn Vaughn has replaced Flor-

Maeterlinck's new play, "The Blue Bird," is to be produced in English in

Rose Stahl, the star in "The Chorus

Arthur Bouchier, the English actor,

Robert Edeson is to close his third

Margaret Wycherly will begin a short tour in Shubert houses with "The

Louisville's new theater, which has

Mrs. Carter's frequently deferred reroof itself. From thence on they are off to England with the family lawyer, the manufacturer of song and talk No name has yet been given to the turn to the stage took place on Monvictims of hard luck. Realizing that to be educated and prepared for the goods, has established a wide reputa-

A crusade has been started by the tion for the purpose of preventing the Did Hall Caine dream fondly of a disclosure of the plots of plays before A bill has been introduced in the "permanent Caine theater" in London? their production. A number of Amer-

Word is received of the continued clean, clever, good, well-constructed of the Continue to be played at success in vaudeville of Fritz Houston Caine privately believed such satiety week Fritz played at the Family Theaa contingency of the remote future. If ter, Elmira, N. Y., and the local papers

well enough after being transferred to "Fritz Houston, a comedy cartoonthe Adelphi, its successor, "The Prodi- ist, will make goo! here this week. Welcomed at first with perfunctory gal Son," did not attract, and the fur- Houston draws pictures, and meanone spoken word of English does this interest, Ermete Novelli, the Italian been consoled at the Italian "The Christian," "The Manxman," "The drawing the illustrations as he signs,

"Fritz Houston, a comedy cartoonconversation, speaking strictly and versatility. His engagement has been not to be—not for the present, at least. ist, is the first to appear at the Family no worse case than the "Immortal act, drawing good pictures before the "The other act is that given by

Facts are most palatable and convincmodern—to having a London theater ing if stated by disinterested parties. The devoted to his works, for, though other following letter from H. W. Hudgins, pieces than those of the Irishman are Musical Doctor (Princeton), Mus. Bach., done at the Court, its prosperity is due (London) F.L.G.C.M., and teacher of

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Fritz Houston, the comedy cartoonist. ing in Baltimore, Md., with Philadel-Houston is an artist of no little ability. phia to follow. He has some good comedy in his act and gets away with it in good shape

while he presents his drawings to the audience. Houston is all to the good."
While in Elmira Mr. Houston was the guest at a banquet given by the local Lodge of Elks, and also at a similar affair held by the Elmira Press Club.

This week finds Mr. Houston play-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,

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on the trawlers of the North Sea, many . The vessels also carry good tobacwould never have realized that Great co, for sale at cost price, thus check-Britain alone has an army of 100,000 mating and starving out the vicious fellows. In the old days the best they men and boys employed in catching "coper" who made the men's craving could hope for was rough and ready

The wild waste of stormy waters ing them to purchase also the most skipper. Now the injured are received known as the North Sea is dotted with villainous kind of liquor, often with in beds and have all the advantages of floating "villages" made up of the tragic results. Indeed matters became electric light, skilled surgical advice, fishing fleets. Here 12,000 men and so bad at one time that a special act proper nursing, the best of food and lads earn a perilous and precarious of the British Parliament was passed medicines and hot and cold baths. livelihood. Some of them spend but in 1891 making the sale of alcohol to a bare fortnight out of the entire year fishermen at sea illegal.

The far famed Dogger Bank is one libraries and games. They distribute floating hospitals like the Alpha, Queen of the principal fishing rounds. If the bundles of magazines and newspapers, Alexandra and the Joseph and Sarah North Sea's floor were raised about a and offer woolen comforts for sale at Miles. Each one of these craft is of hundred feet the Dogger Bank would low prices. And in summer volunteer about 300 tons and was especially de-form a third member of the British evangelists, vaudeville artists, and signed and built for the work. And Islands, about half the size of Scot- other entertainers go out in these that work is extending to other seas. ships and amuse the hard-working fish-Year in and year out, by night as ermen, who appreciate the least hospital Strathcona which goes up and

well as day, these shallow waters are brightening up of their dreary lives. plowed by thousands of fishing boats. It was in one of these little floating Esquimaux and Newfoundland cod-The fishing fleets dwell here as per- hospitals helped by Skipper Joseph fishers who migrate thither at certain manent villages—perhaps two or three William White and his crew, that the seasons. The Strathcona was a gift of hundred smacks, ranging in size from surgeon plied his knife and needle im-45 to 80 tons, with a crew of from five mediately after the outrage by the name, and her surgeon-skipper is Dr to seven hands. These villages have Russian Baltic fleet. The doctor wrote Wilfred Grenfell. their churches, stores, canteens, hos- home: "With all these wounded men There are also floating hospitals at- To Harness at 15, Broken at 20, Gray pitals, postoffices.

Twenty years or so ago a London veritable battlefield." philanthrepist who had heard stories of And even today it may look equally prised to find that the patients treated distress among the fishermen took a a "battlefield" after the sea has de- in a year-reckoning both surgical and run out on a steam carrier from Bil- clared war upon the fleets. For in- medical cases-made a total of 12,095. lingsgate to the Dogger, a 390 mile trip. stance, in the great gale in March, 1883, Among the minor work done by these He found the men in a pretty bad forty-five smacks were totally lost, craft is the distribution of over sixty way. They were utterly cut off from eighty-nine were more or less damaged tons of literature. the world, just as though they lived on and hundreds of men and boys per-

the most elementary medical aid. wives were made widows on that day. Broken limbs and wounds were rough- And even a storm of less violence ly treated by the skipper, often with may fill the little hospital. In these serious results; and last, but by no floating towns accidents will happen means least, all the men were at the that no foresight can avert. It may be ONLY TEN MEMBERS OF THE EMmercy of the Dutch "copers." These the sudden tautening of a steel trawl were sturdy little sailing boats, out warp, which on one occasion decapitfrom Dutch ports, laden mainly with ated one man in a second and cut anfiery aniseed brandy, doubtful litera- other in two. Or it may be a crushed ture and inferior tobacco. The men limb, a smashed hand, a case of blood eagerly hailed these fellows, and would poisoning or any one of a score of misget roaring drunk out of sheer des- haps to which the hardships of these peration at the loneliness and utter men make them especially liable. monotony of their lives.

singly, carrying enough ice to pre- fathoms. The net is an oblong of age.

But as the trade developed fleets an hour. were formed, with regular admirais, After six hours or so the net is time and smart sailing cutters were four tons—shot out on the deck, a king of Naples and later king of is the attitude of the builder. employed to carry their catch back to struggling, wriggling mass.

that plied between the North Sea and a dozen other edible kinds in smaller terity of Lucien, who never accepted a pay? Time was when the maker of business from the river to the Pacific the market grew into steamers, capable quantities. And there are always a crown from his brother and married huge industries, the builders of our to prepare for huge expansion that will of carrying cut 3,000 empty fish trunks, great number of young sharks. and maybe fifty or sixty with knives dive in among the mass Napoleon I. never permitted his deserving, as well as the fifty or sixty with knives dive in among the mass. Rapoleon 1, never perintted ins de tour for the spirit of the age — a gamble in which the tons of coal requisite for the double and commence cutting and sorting the scendants to call themselves imperial of the multipropers.

be attended by half a dozen steam inflicted which through neglect and main several of his line today. carriers, which might be seen plowing the ceaseless application of salt water Prince Roland Bonaparte, who is When the Railway Exchange building their way back to London often with may develop into serious wounds. sea, laboring in all weathers, Sundays in choppy seas which dash continuous- est heiress in France. His sister, Prin- is economic waste — but who cares?

called the Ensign was fitted out with tional hands engaged by the skipper Napoleon Charles. One was married in decent literature, surgical instruments, a competent doctor, a magic lantern and a hundred and one minor comforts, such as would be appreciated by

The Ensign was soon followed by a regular hospital ship, called the Queen Victoria, and fitted up with a perfectly equipped hospital of eight beds and two swing cots. The staff consisted of a fully qualified surgeon and a surgeon's mate, with the requisite ser-

Others of similar design followed until today the North Sea is patrolled by eleven floating hospitals, which are never idle for a moment, for they are ready to carry fish, tow a line of smacks in a calm, carry out mails or hold a service or entertainment on the shortest notice. For the hospital is at once church, temperance hall, library, club and institute on the high seas. Each steamer bears upon her bow the watchword "Heal the Sick," and this she certainly does, for everything that skill and money can provide, from X-

from one of the trawlers. Some of the boxes weigh nearly a hundredweight so the skipper and his men need cool heads to receive them and stow them in the hold with a big sea running and perhaps fifty or sixty boats waiting to

Meanwhile the fleet's admiral has gone on board the carrier to have a talk with the skipper about courses and reckonings, prices and catches. Down below under the mate's orders men are receiving and stacking the fish trunks which slip down the hatchmust be done at high pressure.

It is easy to estimate the value of well equipped floating hospitals to these for cheap tobacco a means of induc- treatment at the hands of their own

Altogether there are nine physicians and surgeons at sea among the men, at home with their wives and families. The floating hospitals also carry loan some of them acting as skippers of big

Everyone knows about the floating down the Labrador coast among the

on board, our floating hospital looks a tending the mackerel fishers of both England and Ireland; and one is sur-

Some of the sick were without even Yorkshire city of Hull alone nearly 200 BONAPARTES ARE

PEROR'S FAMILY NOW SUR-VIVE.

Since the Princes Christina died in of the Congo. Rome a few weeks ago there remain They say that every floor of a skyonly ten persons who can call them- scraper is laid in the blood of a man. selves Bonapartes, and two of them, the it may be true, it probably is; but what Empress Eugenie and the Princes Clo- matters it? Life is cheap and time

own independent markets. By this lately on arrival at the fishing ground sister of Prince Proposed Prince Prin system every week or two found the this is lowered and the trawler set in the place of the place chamberlain to the Pope. But her hus- day, by night, on working day or hollsystem every week or two found the this is followed by the chamberlain to the Pope. But her hus- day, it is all the same. Always there men at home living like Christians. motion at half-speed—say, five knots band, who died in 1899, was a Bona- day, it is all the same. Always there men at home living like Christians. parte twice over.

were formed, with regular admirats, Arter six hours of the was Prince Napoleon Charles and the was Prince Napoleon Charles They have a task, a stated task; of Bonaparte; his father was a grandson They have a task, a stated task; of Bonaparte; his father was a grandson of the perform. Spain.

and when steam came the neets in conger, target and sores, place the dethroned empress, descend from the roads and all other roads that carry two branches. First there are the postance when the maker of roads and all other roads that carry two branches. non-regal persons to gratify his own great buildings, figured these things compel the expenditure of hundreds of

Thus each large fishing fleet might this knifing work that many cuts are He left several children and there re-

3,000 boxes of fish, each weighing per- After sorting, the fish is packed in and who married the daughter of was one of the finest in New York. It haps eighty pounds. Soon the men trunks; and soon the steam carrier is Blanc. the Monte Carlo concessionaire, has been torn down to make room for

came known, and a second hand smack deck to take fish aboard, with addi-

France will be able to turn as trans- handling passengers and freight. It mitting any of the blood of the Napol- has raised and spent close upon \$400,eons may be the grandchild of the 000,000 to that end. Even now, it an-Monte Carlo gambler.

AMERICAN WOMEN.

I have said that American women are more intimately the companions of men than they are in this country. There is, however, one notable exception. The English woman takes an infinitely deeper and more intelligent interest in politics than does the American woman, although the latter may have allied herself to some reform movement, may be a strong temperance advocate, or a woman suffragist, there are very few who really throw themselves with keen interest country. Few take any real part in a political campaign, or are interested ing—all poisons must be flushed out. Other men; town lots. It is the s a pointical campaign, or are interested in civic problems. The reason for this The remedy is Dr. Hamilton's Pills. are in harness at fifteen, broken to is probably to be found in the fact that Marked benefit immediately follows the pace at twenty, in full stride at the enormous area traversed in a po- their use. litical contest reduces the immediate whereas in England political questions liver and kidneys, make them strong pace, or wisdom to abate it! affect the whole kingdom. The indifference to politics holds to a certain extent in religion also. The American woman is not so religious, to my mind, as her English sister; that is to say, she has not so disciplined a sense of her spiritual obligations. She is volatile; she will change her creed easily. A new prophet or an eloquent heritic has an infinitely better opportunity to make a certain the blood and consequently the whole system benefits.

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In still earlier days smacks ran out depth varying from ten to twenty tilde, are Bonapartes only by marri- is precious. The terminal of the Mc-Adoo tunnels is to be completed by The Princess Christine was also re- May 1, 1938-so it is announced upor is the beat of hammer, the throb of He was Prince Napoleon Charles working engine, the call of man to man.

would be eight weeks at a stretch at seen forging up, rolling and plunging has only one daughter, the rich-

Princess Catherine of Wurtemburg. It is not alone upon the rails that There are three children of Napoleon and Clotilda. They are Prince Napol- in a race that means, to them, life cr perhaps, forty years ago. If it did not eon Victor, who is 45 and a bachelor; death. Every railroad that runs into make its founder wealthy, it raised his Prince Louis Napoleon, who is 43 and New York or near it is strained, at son to that estate. We are a race of unmarried, and the Princess Letitia, this moment, near to the breaking point but one generation, or, at the most the childless widow of the Duke of to keep up the terrific pace set by the two. When we reach the top of our In a few years more the only person out, five years or more ago, to outd's- one, and try, at last, to scale the to whom the Bonapartist adherents in tance all its rivals in the matter of heavens.

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costs you no more than inferior silk Smoothest Car Strongest from whose central smack instructions would up and detacled. As the work of Lucien, brother of the great emperate in daylight by flags and to the surface you may see a vast, of Lucien, brother of the great emperate in daylight by flags and to the surface you may see a vast, of Lucien, brother of the great emperate in writing for the finishing or, and his mother was the Princess of the task. It must be finished. What that means to the low. Think what that means to the matter if it cost a hundred lives? That on the fishing rounds for weeks at a opened and all the fish—there may be Bonaparte. whom Napoleon I. made matter if it cost a hundred lives? That other railroads. They must keep the Again, what does it matter if the men in the long run, ruin, nothing less All the surviving Bonapartes, except who work at night must be paid higher. The same story is told out west. The

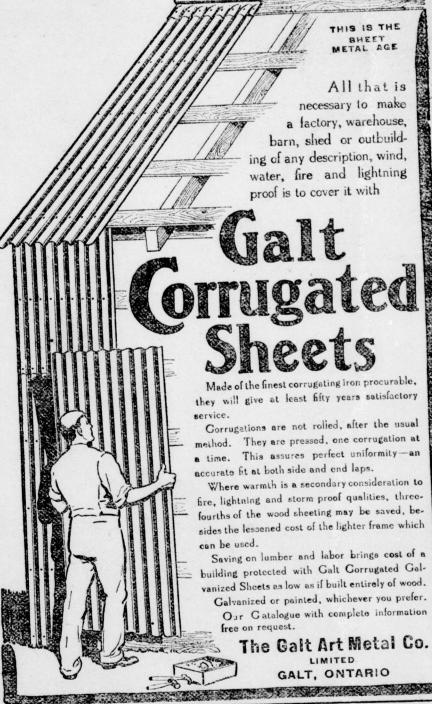
And when steam came the fleets in- conger, turbot and soles, plaice and the dethroned empress, descend from the loss of labor for their out to the last cent, and chose the millions of dollars. What the end will various kinds into sections. It is in highnesses; they were mere highnesses. of the millionaire; we will not stop to stakes are far beyond all measure-

In a thousand little things this same tendency may be traced. One may find it in the midnight crowds that throng the restaurants of New York, Chicago, Pittsburg and every great city of the not excepted, so long as a good fish- ly over her starboard gunwale and cess Jeanne Bonaparte, wife of the Are we not the richest nation in the lunion; in the huge sales recorded by pour down on the deck amidships in a Marguise de Villeneuve. is also alive. world, in the matter of money to spend the makers and sellers of automobiles. The plight of these fellows soon be-continuous cascade. Every man is on They have two cousins, the daugh-or throw away? What do we care for the continuous cascade. Every man is on the continuous cascade. 1891 to an Italian lieutenant of infan- Our railroads kill their thousands avenue youth; in the faces of thoustry, Curico Gotti; the other married every month in wrecks or trespass. In ands who read, each day as they go the Prince de la Moskowa, a great- more than half the cases, the real to and from their work, the price list grandson of Marshal Ney, from whom truth underlying the tragedy is the of the markets where men deal in she is divorced. Both sisters are child- fact that the train was running at mining stocks and other ventures. As a nation we have abandoned the The only prospect of the perpetua- The people demand it. The railroads old idea of evolution, of slow upbuildtion of Lucien's branch, therefore, even must obey. Each year, the manufacting, of steady growing out of the in the female line, appears to be turers of locomotives are called upon shadows into the light. The commandthrough the daughter of Prince Roland. by the big lines to produce and deliver ing houses founded generations ago; Of the Bonapartes of imperial pre- more and more engines that can haul they came up in one man's life from tensions all descend from Jerome, once a ten-car passenger train at sixty miles poverty to mere respectability; they king of Westphalia. First there is the an hour. Even in the far south and graduated through another generation Princes Clotilda, who was a princess in steady old New England, the cry is or two from respectability to easy of Savoy, and only a Bonoparte by ever for more speed. The railroads comfort; they struggled through antake big risks. They have to. Com- other age from ease to mighty wealth

She was the wife of Prince Napoleon She was the wife of Prince Napoleon petition grows terrible, and the rail-petition grows terrible, and the rail-then stopped, settling down to hold the things they have, with little thought to the things they have, with little thought the things they have the things the things they have the things they have the things Pennsylvania railroad. This giant set ladder, we call for another, a longer

Out in the Dakotas, men are turning from the land their fathers tilled, despising it. The life, they say, is hard and the rewards are slow, even though sure. Restlessly, they turn their feet toward the great unopened north, or the half-tilled south. We read of the men who have worked the fields of France or England for centuries, patiently fostering the land, feeding it with sustenance so that it, in turn might feed them and their sons forever. We laugh at that, we children of a fertile land. Wheat will give us greater revenue this year, and next, and next; so we plant our wheat, and reap it, Are you short of breath after going careless of the fact that in a few brief years the land will fail us utterly. We hope, ere that, to sell it to other men; or, perhaps, to sell it in

> It is the same everywhere. Our boys twenty-five gray at forty-five, broken



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sation by filting Count Sighsmond was settled upon her by her uncle. Spretti of the Bavarian army for the sake of a gypsy musician of the name The head of the family is Count an association of the leading merchants emigrated to the New World, and a of Nyari, first violin of the Tsigane Tassilo Festetics, whose wife is a sis- of the place. band at Oldenberg, is the daughter of ter of the late Duke of Hamilton. She that Count Paul Festetics who, a few was forced by her mother, a princess Barcelona, besides being the most French Government had received the years ago, was reported to be engaged of the reigning house of Baden, and important commercial center and busi-rank of noble, but without any parto Miss Anita Russell Alen of St. by her kinsman, Emperor Napoleon est seaport of the peninsula, in one Louis. Fortunately Miss Alen's rela- III., to marry the present prince of word, the Liverpool or New York of It is their descendants who constitute tives seem to have been warned in Monaco against her will. Her life with Spain, is likewise a nest of crime, all that is left of the old seigneurate time of the antecedents of Count Paul him was extremely unhappy and, after which the municipal and state police of Canada. and the match was broken off.

where and the climax came when she tocracy. and her husband were virtually ejected once proceeded to insist upon the immediate withdrawal of the count and It may be recalled that it was his the Emperor's orders no notice was Queensberry, in Piccadilly. taken of the cartels and their recipidivorced.

years ago she created a sensation in gin Queen, Hatfield, which had been vient and by endeavoring to commit her home prior to her accession, was civil list amounts to \$2,000,000, and now alien attendants. It was on this ac- a captain of Prussian cavalry he had canal, after a night spent in drinking Lord Burleigh during her reign was King has likewise lost his clost sis- was compelled to dispense with the indispensable to the validity of mar-Vienna: and then when the press gave widowed Lady Mevx.

line, and she deserves some indulgence floors have never had to be repaired when it is borne in mind that she has or replaced from that day to this. known nothing of parental care or affection, having beer brought up at the

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tilated rooms—in the home, in the shop and in the school—sap the vitality of The house where nearly every From the school—sap the vitality of The house where nearly every From the school—sap the vitality of The house where nearly every From the family her marriage. Her treatment excited the appearance of Prince Bariatinski, and in the school—sap the vitality of The house, where nearly every Engeven the strongest. The blood becomes lish sovereign since James I. and most himself at the siege of Quebec, and even the strongest. The blood becomes clogged with impurities, the liver sluggish, the kidneys weakened, sleep is not restful—you awake just as tired as when you went to bed, you are low spirited, perhaps have headache and blotchy skin—that is the condition of clear to garret with treasures of art and of history, among the most interesting being the cradle of Queen Elizabeth, relies of the Great Armada. The third baron, born on the estate of Longuell was killed. thousands of people every spring. It abeth, relics of the Great Armada at the Chateau of Longueil, was killed comes to all unless the blood is en-brought as trophies to Lord Burleigh, in the war with England, leaving an riched by a good tenic—by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills not of state and premier at the time of its married Capt. David Grant, of the only banish this feeling, but they guard destruction. Cardinal Wolsely's autoagainst the more serious ailments graph instructions to the ambassador that usually follow-rheumatism, ner- from Henry VIII. to the Pope announckidney trouble. Dr. Williams' Pink the supremacy of the pontiff, and the overcomes weakness and drives the stituted the foundation of the estabgerms of disease from the body. A lished Church of England. thorough treatment gives you vim and energy to resist the torrid heat of the

In spring. Nature calls for a medi- ageously situated to resist any attack into very closely, and the favor was cine to build up the wasted force — of the disease which proved fatal to granted. Had a more careful examina-purgatives only weaken. It is a medi- his father. Moreover, in spite of all tion been made, the English authorcine to act on the blood, not one to that has been said to the contrary, ities would have discovered that the act on the bowels, which is necessary. the present King's life has been free French Baron de Longueil was herit-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a blood from excesses, whereas his father's able only in the legitimate male line medicine—they make pure, rich, red constitution had been completely direct, and had become extinct on the blood, and strengthen every organ of wrecked thereby. People," is printed on the wrapper acording to which Alfonso XIII. has at 50 cents a box or six boxes for organization of the Spanish detective ates, namely, that of De Sable, granted \$2 50, from The Dr. Williams' Medirolice. It is perfectly true that Inspector Arrow has retired from the series at Three Rivers, and the Mar-

Young Countess Ilona Festetics, the She is now 24 years of age and a beau- vice of the metropolitan police in Eng- be said to have been revived in error blond daughter of Countess Vilma tiful woman. The fortune belonging land, and has gone to Spain. He has by Queen Victoria. Festetics, and who has created a sen- to her and estimated at about \$100,000 taken service, however, not at Madrid,

giving birth to a son, she finally de- seem powerless to hold in check. The serted him and sought refuge first of outrages of one kind and another which Count Paul, who is a younger brother all in Italy and afterwards in Belgium have begun to affect the prosperity of of Count Tassilo Festetics, chief of the under the protection of the late Queen the city, and that is why the leading story that the young Duchess of Manfamily, and grand master of the court Henrietta. Eventually Lady Mary's merchants have formed an organization of the court heart and projected the court had been appointed of Hungary, has had a most stormy marriage to the Prince of Monaco was tion for the purpose of not only procareer. He first came into prominence annulled by the vatican on the ground tecting themselves and their interests, lady in waiting to the Queen. The by eloping with the wonderfully beau-that she had been forced into it against but likewise with the object of driving very fact of the duchess being an tifull wife of a lewish stock broken at the bar from the stock broken at t tifull wife of a Jewish stock broker at her will, her boy, however, being pro- the criminal population from the city. Vienna of the name of Fischer. Fis- nounced legitimate, and he is now the Equally untrue is the story accordcher divorced his wife, then challenged Crown Prince of Monaco. After ob-Count Paul to a duel, and was killed taining this decree, she became the by him. As usual in such cases, the wife of Tassilo Festetics, who is enormarriage turned out unhappily. Count- mously rich and one of the most imess Paul Festetics was boycotted every- portant magnates of the Magyar aris-

from the palace at a court ball at Lord Alfred Douglas has just been Budapest. There was in those days appointed editor of that London literanother Count Paul Festetics, dis- ary weekly known as the Academy, tantly related, and a much older man, and for a couple of years past has been whose wife was a Countess Palffy, a contributing verses to Vanity Fair and lady in waiting to the late Empress. other London publications. He is now Through inadvertence of the court happily married to a daughter of Col. officials, the invitation to the court ball Custan of Weston Hall, Norwich, has destined for Count and Countess Paul a little son, has managed to secure Festetics, sen., came into the hands of election to White's. and to several Count and Countess Paul Festetics, other London clubs of the same class, jun. The latter's presence was dis- and, in one word, has in a measure covered before the Imperial party made succeeded in living down the unenviits entry. The Emperor was notified able notoriety which he achieved some of what had taken place and by his years ago by his foolish championship directions two of his chamberlains at of the gifted by misuided author of

countess. It was only after they had association with this man which led, left the palace that the Imperial cor- first to a libel suit against his father, tege made its entry into the ballroom. the late Marquis of Queensberry, then Count Paul addressed challenges to the to a still more scandalous criminal two chamberlains who had conveyed prosecution of the playwright in questo him the Emperor's wishes and like- tion, and last but not least to a fistic wise to the court officials responsible encounter between the late marquis for sending out the invitations, but by and his elder son, the present Lord

ents were forbidden to accord the It is curious that nearly all the Engcount any satisfaction in the matter. lish newspapers in recording the recent Shortly after this the count separated visit of Queen Alexandra and her from his wife and they are now sister, the Dowager Empress of Russia, to Lord and Lady Salisbury at Hatfield, describe the latter as having been is in financial straits and reduced to be daughters of peers, and of British the wife of the Belgian envoy, Baron Since then the countess seems to in possession of the House of Cecil in all sorts of fanciful economies, and it birth and parentage, the law to this Northomb. After living with her two have given herself up to indulgence of the reign of Queen Elizabeth. This is seems strange that reports to this effect having been devised in olden years he became tired of her and disappear and about two not the case. In the reign of the Vireffect should have found any place in times to prevent the foreign consorts carded her, securing a dissolution of into the Danube seat of the Cecils, and of the great King Francis, are both dead, that the accession of her husband to the throne, commander of the regiment, which is champagne in the Cafe Reclame at at Theobalds, now owned by the

some notes of her career in connection James I. on his way from Scotland with this episode she invaded the to London to assume the English newspaper offices and slapped the faces crown after the death of Queen Elizaof the editors, besides twisting out beth, took such a fancy to Theobalds, handfuls of their hair and beards. In that he then and there induced Robert her youth she was a famous beauty Cecil, Lord Burleigh's son, to transfer and figures as such in a somewhat to him the possession of Theobalds, decollete manner as one of the five giving in exchange Hatfield House. lovely women who appear in the fore- It was this Robert Cecil whom James ground of the painting of Hans Makart afterward raised to the Earldom of representing the entry of Charles V. Salisbury, who erected Hatfield House as it now stands, although a small portion of the building is very much Born of such parents Countess Ilona older. With what care the house was Festetics was more or less bound in built is best shown by the fact that the natural order of things to do some- although almost 300 years have passed thing extravagant in the matrimonial since its construction, the parqueted

Queen Elizabeth was staying at Hatexpense of her father's brothers, Count field when she was notified of the death Tassilo and Count Eugene Festetics. of her elder sister. Mary, and of her own accession to the crown. She received the news sitting under the House, in New York, fell suddenly sovereign houses of Germany and of equality or otherwise than morgan- mitri Nabakoff, who was minister of shade of an oak tree, which still flourfrom his chair stone dead), has a among which are comprised the Saynatically and consequently that she had justice under Czar Alexander II. His Hatfield was known as Bishop Hat-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make Rich, field, owing to its having been a favorite residence of the Bishops of Ely being Reginald Grant. prior to the Reformation. Henry VIII. confiscated it along with other ecclesi-Cold winter months, enforcing close astical property, and assigned it as a January 26, 1760, and conferred upon members of the family deprived him to recover the handsome dower which confinement in over-heated, badly ventilated rooms—in the home, in the shop ward VI who was brought up there

vous debility, anaemia, indigestion and ing the renunciation by England of

liams' Pink Pills the best tonic there a much stronger man than his father, atives, beyond the mere permission to has a much better physical develop-It is a mistake to take purgatives ment, and therefore is more advant- Longueil, the matter was not looked

the body. See that the full name, Incidentally I may mention that there Longuell, without male issue, in 1755. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale is no truth whatsoever in the story around each box. All other so-called intrusted Inspector Arrow, one of the Canada was known in olden times, pills are fradulent imitations, heads of the detective department of were a very restricted body. There by medicine dealers or by mail Scotland Yard, in London, with the re-

quisate de Miscou, conferred upon a certain Michael de St. Martin, to-gether with the Island of Miscou, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. But there is no evidence that either of these two marquesses ever even visited Canada and their honors are long since extinct. There were two countships, that of Orsainville and of St. Laurent, he later comprising the grant of the Island of Orleans, just below Quebec Besides these, there were five baronies of which that of De Longueil is one None of these marquisates, countships or baronies are still in existence, save the Barony de Lonqueil, which may

The remainder of the seigneurate o but at Barcelonia, where he is now em- Canada was composed of younger sons ployed at a salary of \$6,000 a year by of noble houses of France who had sprinkling of important colonists, who as a reward for their services to the ticular title beyond that of seigneur

bership of the Queen's household. The



A NATURAL MISTAKE.

One of the Crowd-I see women are trimming their hats nowadays with little dogs. Another-Oh, no! That lady put Fido on top of her hat to keep him from being crushed in the crowd.-Fliegende Blatter.

death of her mother

None of the old Canadian seigneurs as a peer's daughter. are comprised in the British peerage. It seems necessary and timely to make this clear, in view of the statement contained in an interesting book just St. Petersburg at the age of 28, was the ters, and who was a most chivalrous, a full fledged Russian princess. The published, on the Canadian seigneur- only surviving son of Prince Frederick high principled gentleman, passionately prince is a brother of the late Princess ate, according to which the Canadian of the same ilk, his elder brother hav- devoted to his wife, died suddenly in Clovis Hohenlohe, wife of the chancel-Barons de Longueil are comprised in ing been killed a few years ago in a Rome, bequeathing to her all his pos- lor of the German Empire, the publ the British peerage. The present duel at St. Petersburg, of which a sessions by will. Prince Frederick, her cation of whose memoirs created Baron de Longueil, whose mother was French demimondaine was the chief brother-in-law, however, originated a great a sensation last year. a Miss Anna Trapmann, of Charles- cause. Neither the late Prince Henry movement among the members of the

findy, Scotland.

In 1880 Charles Grant, great-great-Pills are an ideal spring medicine. forty-two articles of the Anglican grandson of Mary de Longueil, and the Every dose makes new, rich, red blood. church (afterward reduced to thirty- owner of the Chateau of Longueil and Every drop of new blood helps to nine), signed by King Edward VI, and of the Longueil estates, presented a strengthen the overworked nerves which may be regarded as having conrecognition of his claim to the title of Baron de Longueil, on the strength So much of the news that has come of that clause in the treaty of Quebec coming summer. Mrs. Jas. McDonald, to us lately from Spain has proved transferring the sovereignity of Can-Sugar Camp. Ont., says: "I was badly unreliable that it would be well to ada from France to Great Britain, and run down, felt very weak and had no hesitate before attaching undue im- according to which "all rights and appetite. I could scarcely drag myself portance to the dispatches according, privileges of what kind soever should about and felt that my condition was to which King Alfonso is afflicted with be reserved and secured to all indigrowing worse. I decided to try Dr. tuberculosis. Of course, there is one viduals of French descent to which Williams' Pink Pills and before I had thing to be said in connection there- they had been entitled under the used a dozen boxes I was as strong as with, namely, that his father and previous regime." Inasmuch as the ever. My appetite returned and I am predecessor on the throne succumbed favor petitioned for by Charles Grant now able to do my housework with- to a sudden attack of the same fell did not involve the concession of any out feeling worn out. I think Dr. Wil- malady. Alfonso XIII., however, is precedence, immunities, or prerogamake use of the title of Baron de death of the third baron, Charles de

> The nobles of New France, as seems to have been only two marquis-

that Queen Isabella and her husband, count that Queen Alexandra, on the failed to obtain the consent of the ter, and that the civil list is therefore services of the Danish-born widowed riages contracted by officers and relieved of the payment of the gener- Duchesse d'Otrante, who had been one soliers. His two children in conseous annuities which they enjoyed, there of her ladies in waiting ever since she quence thereof were rendered illegitcan be no occasion for any financial (that is, the Queen) came to England imate, and their fate excited so much stress. Moreover, Queen Christina in- on her marriage thirty-seven years sympathy in high quarters that they herited a very large fortune amount- previously. I may add that Miss Char- were ennobled with the name of "Von ing to about \$10,000,000, from her uncle, lotte Knollys was only able to remain Falkenberg." while their father was old Archduke of Austria, and this for- by the side of that royal mistress sentenced to a term of military imtune was still further increased at the whom she had served so faithfully and prisonment for having conducted himdevotedly, by the King granting her self in the matter without due regard through patent status and precedence to the laws of honor, governing the

> Prince Henry Sayn-Wittgenstein, His brother, Prince Louis, who had voted to the mediatized houses of Gerwhose death has just taken place at married another of the Lilienthal sis- many. His actress wife is, of course,

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honors. He was ultimately debarred !

from the use of the name and title of

a Prince Sayn-Wittgenstein, and re-

duced from the rank of a mediatized

prince to that of a mere noble with a

Amongst his most sensational freaks

was a trip to China, whither he was

sent by way of exile and punishment

for his shortcomings and where he

availed himself of the absence of the

German envoy at Peking to pass him-

self off as a prince of the reigning

house of Prussia, being received in that

capacity with royal honors by the

Chinese Government and imperial

court. The German envoy receiving an

intimation of what was going on hast-

ened back to Peking and as he arrived

Prince Frederick discreetly vanished

from the scene and hastily left China.

Then, too, the prince married at Ber-

lin one of the lovely daughters of the

Banker Lilienthal, one of whom was

conduct of officers of the German

which were decided against her. To-

master of the horse to the Kaiser.

of his family and reduced him to the

status of a Count Altenkirchen. For a

time he vegetated as such in Berlin.

But finding that many of his former

friends and relatives turned their back

in Germany, and to the compulsory

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ton. S. C., and who succeeded to the nor yet his father, who survives him, family whereby the will of Louis was Young Prince Henry's wife, now hi honors and estates of his half-brother will be found in those pages of part set aside on the ground that being of widow, was formerly a maid of honor (who, while seated at dinner in the public dining-room at the Holland devoted to the mediatized or formerly not have married Louis on a footing mits! Nabakoff who was minister of patent from the English Crown auth- Wittgensteins. The fact of the matter none of the rights and prerogatives of eldest brother, the one killed in a duel orizing him to make use of the title is that Prince Frederick, though a widow of a prince of the house. Not by Prince Anatole Bariatinski, bore the most amusing man of the world, be-only was she prevented from inheritcame involved in so many unsavory ing a single atom or his property and name of Alexander, and it is only fair The Barony de Longueil was created scrapes in Germany that his father debarred from the use of his name and to add that he was unacquainted with by King Louis XIV. of France, on in conjunction with the other adult title but she even found it impossible the demimondaine for whose sake he the appearance of Prince Bariatinski, much popular indignation, the more so as she had been presented at a number of German and foreign courts with her husband as full fledged Princess Sayn- nationality he belonged to. He replied that he was a Russian, but declined to Wittgenstein and was made the subject believe her assertion that she was a of a number of sensational lawsuits, Parisian, saving that Parisiennes had day she is the wife of Baron Hans de the reputation of being better bred Reischach, whose brother is grand and more courteous in their behavior. The woman alighted at the next station, insisted that she had been grossly It was, however, Prince Frederick's insulted, and seeing a young officer in marriage to an actress of the name uniform-namely Alexander Wittgenof Wilhelmine Hagen which, in con- stein, appealed to him for protection. Junction with some unsavory episodes, His intervention in her behalf was, of finally drove Prince Frederick out of course, resented by Prince Bariatinski

the German army and out of the ranks and the fatal duel ensued. SOME MEN LIKE THIS TREE.

John Oliver, a South Caroline planter, upon him, he betook himself to Russia has a wonderful curiosity on his farm, with his actress wife, secured letters It is a sycamore tree three feet high zen, and ultimately managed to induce which is actually penetrated through the Czar to bestow upon him the a solid brich simply by the force of Russian title of Prince Sayn-Wittgen- its own growth, and came through stein of which he had been deprived healthy on the other side. It seems surrender of which he had given his that the brick was imbedded solidly consent at Berlin. That is why he into the top of the soil, and that a figures as a Russian among the mere seed was buried some inches beneath nobles of part III. of the Almanach it. When the seed put forth a sturdy de Gotha and not among the other sprout it slowly, week by week, ground its way through the resisting sand and clay of the brick and finally emerged on the side of the larger light and life. This everlasting whimpering of some folks makes me mild inflammation of the lining of tired. What if the fates are seemingthe lung, which, if neglected, spreads ly against you? What if you have the breast tide and wind? Go anyhow! Prompt treatment with Nerviline is Turn the nose of your vessel out toneeded. Rub it in deeply-pain van- ward the open sea. Pull the throttle ishes, relief is instant - pleurisy is clear and throw the bunkers wide cured. Quicker than a mustard plas- open. You don't have to see it-just ter, more soothing and healing. Ner- know the port toward which you're viline is sure to cure any ache, pain headed. That's it! On the distant or congestion, because it contains a shore across the sea there is a harbor. combination of remedies that de- Laugh at the impossible and say it stroy internal and external pain of shall be done. Go ahead, old fellow, every kind; try a 25-cent bottle—that you'll win! Sure, you'll win!—Fort

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ter of Britain who excelled all the for more than her beauty. She is a tour, and was admired everywhere.

- held, with this result: 1.-Lady Pole-Carew. 2.-Lady Helen Vincent.
- 3.-Princess Henry of Pless. 4.—The Duchess of Sutherland.
- 5.-Julia Neilson.

as the typical British beauty. More- was worthy of note. over, she has a great personal followfrom the valorous part her husband, such a curious spectacle, she has borne took place in 1901, after he had re- parks and on the docks. In these attended. He at that time expressed submerged tenth. the opinion that Lady Beatrice was the The Duchess of Sutherland is a ation she had already won.

promptly cure the inner adments of popular following. A beauty contest little ones, and there are no cross popular following. A beauty contest Bickly children in the homes where the held in the United States would prob- every form of contagious Itch on hu- single exchange. Tablets are used. Sold by all medicine ably see comparatively few votes cast man or animals cured in 30 minutes

Grecian. Her neck and shoulders are upper ten. magnificent, and the hair is one lustrous mass that falls in ringlets over among the poor than the wealthy wo-

coil on the back of her neck. complexion to the breezes of Ireland, the contest by sight. which fanned her cheeks during her turesque country seats.

land's foremost beauty. Hundreds of figure in British politics, is the hus- her. Julia Neilson first went to the is under the control of three separate individuals have thought so for the last band of the winner of the second prize. United States in support of John administrations—the Reichs-Postant, five years, but now it is all officially Lady Helen Vincent. She is a daugh- Hare, when that excellent English Berlin, being the controlling power for ter of the first Earl of Feversham.

made the historic decision between beauty of a quarter of a century ago, plexion and a liberal supply of what

others. Instead a popular vote was literary woman, whose ability is re-Bull's critics. She is generally credited and although an undoubted beauty, with having written the immensely runs a great deal more to the familiar successful "Elizabeth in Her German English type.

The vote that resulted in this choice looks. Her grandmother, Lady Olivia place. A steady stream of votes bearwas an honest one, everybody being ritzpatrick, was a conspicuous figure ing her name came from all parts of permitted to vote, from King to begate at court in the earlier days of the Victorian regime, and was for a considerable vote, and was the receipts of ballots that came type, with the exception of the towns to be a considerable vote. King Edward himself took a keen erable period credited with being the all the way from Pretoria, capital of Ludwigshafen, Nuremberg, Furth, Interest in the outcome of the ballot, most beautiful woman in the reglm. It the former Boer republic, where her way from Pretoria, capital of Wursburg and Nodstadt, where comand it is even whispered that he cast is said that Prince Albert, husband of husband achieved his deeds of valor. In which of the fair dames of Queen Victoria, always accorded her Lady Pole-Carey had more votes than

disclosed for a liberal percentage of woman, the Duchess of Sutherland. total required to give her sixth place. with transmitter battery supplied from popularity could hardly survive the resentment of those he overlooked.

The choice of Lady Pole Consumers "The Consumers "The

In the socialistic activities of the woman. ing, part of which probably results aristocracy that are now presenting General Pole-Carew, played in the war a conspicuous part, even going to the still holding their good looks, also had still holding their good looks at the still holding their good looks, also had still holding their good looks at the still holding their good looks at against the Boers. The wedding of length of delivering addresses to the a liberal support. General Pole-Carew and Lady Beatrice workingmen on the streets, in the turned from war crowned with laurels. jaunts she has had the company of one is the daughter of the Marquis of Ormond. The ceremony was a most selection of the ceremony was a most selection of the case are cured by Catarrhorone; this business the case are cured by Catarrhorone; the case are cured by Catarrhorone; this business the case are cured by Catarrhorone; this business the case are cured by Catarrhorone; this business the case are cured by Catarrhorone; the case are cured by Catarrhorone; this business the case are cured by Catarrhorone; this business the case are cured by Catarrhorone; this business the case are cured by Catarrhorone; the case are cur elaborate affair, which King Edward ish society to make a fight for the cases are cured by Catarrhozone; this business there. At the end of 1905 GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP IN

most beautiful bride he had ever seen. sportswoman, too. She can manage This tribute from the King attracted the tiller of her husband's costly yacht, London home of the duchess, and it is

the suffrages, but because the Ameri- lan.

test is superb. It is classical in out-line, the nose and mouth being purest gets a chance to see the women of the

England's aristocrate mingle more her eyebrows and clusters in a huge men of the United States do. Thus probably 50 per cent of London work-Lady Beatrice ascribes her perfect men know all four of the winners of

Actresses would probably have girlhood days. She is a much traveled monopolized the vote in an American woman, and among her possessions is beauty contest. Two of them were an uncut ruby presented to her by placed in this English vote, but they Three Administrations Control Business the late Shah of Persia when, as a ranked fifth and sixth. The first of child, she visited his court with her the pair is very well known in Uncle parents. She lives at Boro Castle, one Sam's domain, Julia Nellson, and if of the loveliest of Erin's many pic- she was only good enough to be placed fifth, it speaks volumes for the pul-Sir Edward Vincent, a prominent chritude of those who were rated above ter of the first Earl of Feversham.

The winner of the third prize is more years ago. She is a magnificent beauty Wurtemberg and Bavaria, where separ-No one man was intrusted with the or less connected by birth with the of the Juno type, tall, with the figure ate administrations control the tele-task of deciding such a momentous United States. Her mother, Mrs. of an Amazon, and the bearing of a phone service. Until recently magnetion. Even Paris himself, who Cornwallis West, was a famous Irish queen. Blessed with a superb compete switchboards and subscribers' and the figure ate administrations control the tele-phone service. Until recently magnetic for the Juno type, tall, with the figure ate administrations control the tele-phone service. Until recently magnetic for the Juno type, tall, with the figure ate administrations control the tele-phone service. Until recently magnetic for the Juno type, tall, with the figure ate administrations control the tele-phone service.

cognized by the most crudite of Johnny more girlish looking than Miss Neilson, a central battery system.

From the time the contest was ina vote, but which of the fair dames of Queen Victoria, always accorded her Lady Pole-Carew had more votes than

Many gallant Britons voted for the exchange. popular, for she has long been pictured critics admitted had much in it that younger beauties. Be this as it may, England's Queen is still a beautiful ers in Berlin. In Wurtemberg the mag-

women well advanced in years, yet as receivers and transmitters of a officials quarterly in advance.

cess. Try Catarrhozone. During his political missions in

BAEY'S FRIEND.

BABY'S FRIEND.

The winners of the places in this war that Orrine is allow and nan anterope.

The winners of the places in this war that Orrine is sold by the larger cities having improvements were planned by the protest of nature against neglect of the long distance lines. In the use of the long distance

FOREIGN LANDS

SERVICE IN JAPAN CONTROLLED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

in Germany, and as Many Companies Operate in Spain.

The telephone business in Germany Juno, Venus and Minerva, would probland her brother married Lady Ranis known as the crowning beauty of Within the last three on a delph Churchill Juno, Venus and Minerva, would probably have shrunk from picking out from the many entries the one daugh-

hundred subscribers. At the town of The entire line from which Princess augurated there never was a doubt that Hildesheim, in Germany, an automatic Henry comes is famous for its good Lady Carew would be returned in first exchange for about two thousand subher next two opponents put together. magneto type, some of them being secret that he probably would not have Fourth place also went to a literary Lady Warwick fell just short of the

neto subscribers' sets are manufactur- plied each year. The rent for the teleed in the government workshop, where- phones is collected by the postoffice

When they say asthma is incurable Manufacturers from other parts of nitz, which employs an additional numwere in use in the telephone service of the Reichs-Postant.

GROWTH OF THE SERVICE.

dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box, for the owners of the nation's wealth, by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never Kehl are manufactured by the gov- energetic and growing, and will probfrom The Dr. Williams' Medicine Com- not that prejudice would withhold them fails. Sold by Callard & McLach- ernment at Berlin. In the Grand ably in the near future take active

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The choice of Lady Pole-Carew is while is failed, "The Conquerors," idea that she should be rated with the conduction of the conduction of

CONCENTRATED

munication at Tokio, where the instruments are also manufactured. There ceivers in the city of Chemnitz, is the are 862 telephones now in use in Naga-In Bavaria the apparatus in use is property of the city. Sixty-three saki. of a government standard type and is neighboring towns are in close telemade by manufacturers in Bavaria. phonic communication with Chem-

THOROUGHLY GOOKED.

Two hundred and thirty-eight thousand dollars is about to be expended in the attention of the nation to the sol- the Cantania, and she is a golfer and Bhuttan and Thibet Mr. Claude White, The number of telephones purchased the German state of Weimar for the dier's bride, and added to the admir- horsewoman. Stafford House is the the British political agent at Sikkim, annually in North Germany amount to improvement of the telephone service. was presented with a takin, an animal about 50,000, in Wurtemberg to about Double wires will be strung and con-

and I was almost worn out. But ively English. There is much of the out, inflate the lungs slowly through the out, inflate the lungs slowly through the name of any importance in Spain.

There are only three telephone companies of any importance in Spain.

There are only three telephone companies of any importance in Spain.

Oil will drive it out in short order. Pain cannot stay where it is used, but immediately from Paris and Stockholm, and is of the completion of the panies of any importance in Spain.

The apparatus mostly used counted ten without opening that lead up, shoulders back and these out, inflate the lungs slowly through the name of any importance in Spain.

The apparatus mostly used comes which it is expected to give service the state of the liquor habit transformation, on the completion of which it is expected to give service the state of the liquor habit transformation, on the completion of which it is expected to give service to the liquor habit transformation, on the completion of which it is expected to give service the state of the liquor habit transformation, on the completion of which it is expected to give service to the liquor habit transformation, on the completion of the liquor habit transformation of the liquor habit transformation of the liquor habit transformation of the liquor habit transformatio diately flees away.

A lumber mill fitted with Swedish York. In Hamburg a new large exyou would not know it was the same child he is so healthy and goodnatured now." This is the grateful testimonial of Mr. George Howell, Sandy Beach, Que, and it tells other mothers who are worn out caring for cross sickly children, how they can bring health to the little ones, and there are no cross.

Sutherland is notable for a wonderful sowed in Mr. George Howell, which will be up to that given in New York. In Hamburg a new large exchange is being built. Which will be up to that given in New York. In Hamburg a new large exchange is being built, which will give machinery was lately erected at Doug machinery was lately erected at Doug at an average rental of \$55 each per destributed with same exercise, trying to hold the lungs at an average rental of \$55 each per destributed with same exercise, trying to hold the lungs at an average rental of \$55 each per destributed with same exercise, trying to hold the lungs at an average rental of \$55 each per destributed with Swedish (apital to produce the kind of large in Machinery was lately erected at Doug machinery was lately erected at Doug machinery was lately erected at Doug at an an average rental of \$55 each per destributed with Swedish (and it least the magnet type. The machinery was lately erected at Doug at an average rental of \$55 each per destributed with Swedish (and it least the magnet type. The machinery was lately erected at Doug at an an average rental of \$55 each per destributed with Swedish (and it least the magnet type. The machinery was lately erected at Doug at an an average rental of \$55 each per destributed with Swedish that it is a flawless oval.

The first four to be named are all to soft, however. The service in Munich is very good, probably up to any given be defined with Swedish that is a flawless oval.

The first four to be named are all to be one of each per destributed with subscituted with same exercise, trying to hold the lungs at an average rental of \$55 each per destributed with same everies, trying to hold the lungs at an average renta

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owned by the government and is under grappling and struggling furiously and silently above their heads."-New Orleans the control of the department of com-

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armies of the butterflies fought an aerial the complete cure less than one-tenth battle between Nojima and Kavasaki-Mura. what is usually charged at sanator-The fight continued till sunset, when the iums, with a guarantee that the exvictors pursuing it till all were lost in the rosy sunset haze. The ground beneath the combat was thickly stream with a combat was thickly stream with a combat was thickly stream. combat was thickly strewn with wounded and dead warriors.

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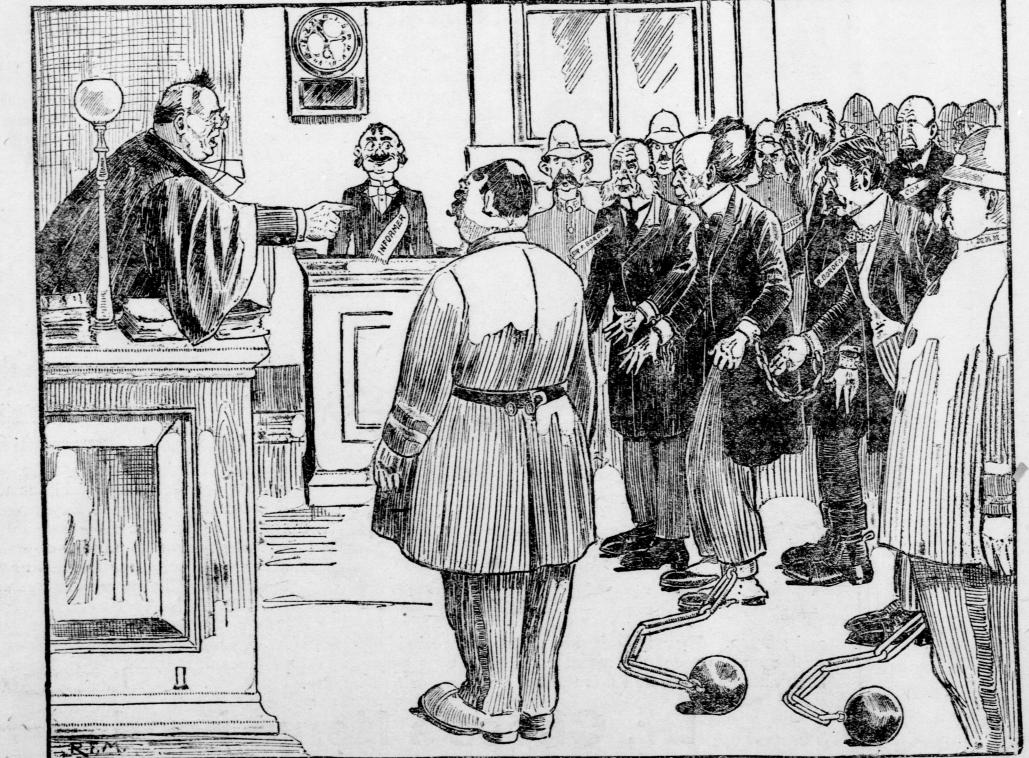
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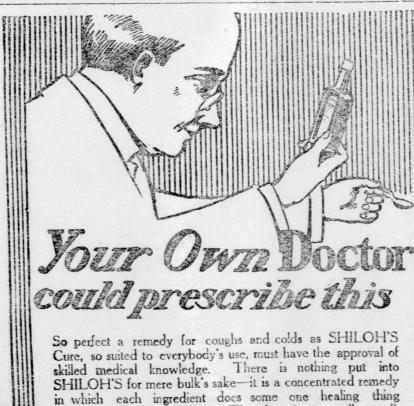
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Gladstone Sat Continuously for Sixty-Six and Lord Russell Sixty-Five Years - Others Who Served Over Forty Years - Records Excel Those of American Public Men.

Congress, striking as they are, . are twice. outranked both in number and time by the English parliamentary tenures. Some of the British records make even the long services of Senators Morrill, place, says the Washington corre-

spondent of the New York Sun. and held various subordinate admin-only 44 years. istrative offices under other premiers. first elected in 1832, when but 23 years minister three times.

Gladstone's great rival, Benjamin

Allison and Sherman look common- of Commons until he was 32, having Bailey, Mr. La Follette is now the only been defeated in several previous senator who entered Congress under William Ewart Gladstone made a down, he eventually became leader of 29, serving six ears. La Follette is continuous parliamentary record of 66 the House and was prime minister, nine years older than Bailey. years. He was prime minister twice, twice. His parliamentary career lasted

Neverthless, while holding these places Derby, was elected to the House of Allison, Carter and Long at 34; Cullom he continued to be a member of the Commons at 22, and was in parliament and Burrows at 35, Teller and Lodge House of Commons, to which he was 46 years continuously. He was prime at 36.

Sir Robert Walpole, to go further when they entered Congress, notably This is where the English legislator afield, entered the House at 25 and held Pettus, the oldest, who was 76; Depew.

PITT A COMMONER AT 21.

American representatives and sena-

they arrive.

Kinley at 32.



CLEVER BEAST.

The Camel-Whatever are you doing? The Elephant-I am disguising myself as a zebra for the fancy-dress ball. shall mystify everybody completely.-Pele Mele.

American cousin. He can enter the miership twice, the last time for 22 years Commons as a mere boy. He does not continuously, when he resigned and as in chronic cardiac disease. have to relinquish his place in the was created Earl of Orford. He was House to accept an administrative pos- in parliament 44 years. ition. Gladstone's was a long political These do not exhaust the list. They

Lord Palmerston was for 58 years fifty years each continuously who be-He entered the Commons at 23, and public life under 25. for twenty consecutive years repreversity, Cambridge. He was premier of England twice. For nineteen years 24, and at 25 was the most popular and he was continuously secretary of war powerful minister of modern times, the He was secretary of state 25 years.

House of Commons when but 21, and almost absolute power. He died at 47. was continuously a member of that This great career of a mere boy was body for 57 years. He was three times no accident. William Pitt was a ENGLISH THE prime minister, and almost continuous- prodigy, like Henry Clay, who was ly for 40 years an officeholder.

chosen speaker of the House coin-Lord John Russell also entered the cident with his entry into that body House of Commons at 21 and served and continued to be its speaker durcontinuously in that and the House of ing his entire tenure of about ten Lords for 65 years. He was in office years.

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who are suffering from la grippe, cold, was 31 when elected to the House in there is to be a world-language in the cough, pneumonia, or any throat, lung down from Vermont. Their several certain. . . . If not English, then there or stomach trouble, or run-down system, as it is a certain cure, and will ages are about the general run of the will not be a world-language. a certain preventive as well: "When tors who have come and gone. there are two or three young fellows the whole, better integrated the whole, better integrated the whole, but go immediately to your druggist and get a bottle of Psychine, (pro-

"Psychine, 2 teaspoonfuls. "Sherry, whisky, or water, 2 tea-

"Mix thoroughly and take regularly general and secretary of war, was one as that second language without which a before each meal and at bed-time." of the defeated candidates for the man cannot consider himself educated. It This prescription has been used in Presidency in 1860, when Lincoln was is our spelling which is the chief obstacle thousands of cases and has been so elected. universally successful that a number John V. Wright, of Tennessee, was of leading physicians regularly pre- elected to the House in 1854 at the age down, wasting or constitutional diffi- at 26. valuable home remedy. It tones up entered the House at 27; Speaker John stands between French and the dominion the entire system, glving a feeling of W. Taylor at 28, Speakers Polk and of the world. youthfulness and vigor, adding many White at 29, Speaker Colfax at 31,

years to the life of those who use it. and Speaker Blaine at 32. Speaker "Years ago I was almost a physical Clay was elected first to the Senate wreck and was suffering with lung at 29, being under the constitutional troubles. Friends and neighbors thought age. I would never get better. I began to despair myself. Losing faith in my resentative at 28, and senator at 32; physician. I procured another one who recommended the use of Psychine. senator at 30: President James Bu-"It was surprising beyond description the effect it had. I seemed to gain sident James A. Garfield at 32 and with every dose. Inside of two weeks elected senator at 49, but made Presi- easiest way to make a man your

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The long timers in the American; two-thirds of the time and premier gerald, of New York, a few months

GLADSTONE'S GREAT RIVAL.

Disraeli, did not get into the House

are Senators Dolliver and Kean at 30; E. J. Smith-Stanley, afterward Lord Elkins and Burkett at 31, Hale at 32.

FAVOR RETURN

46; Spooner, 42.

TRYING IT IN CERTAIN CASES.

Conkling at 30; John J. Crittenden, A.

and William S. Holman at 31; John

H. Ketcham, the record holder of

House tenure, was 2 when first elected. TEXAN THE YOUNGEST IN LAST

CONGRESS.

were several members just barely

above the constitutional age when first

chosen. Morris Sheppard, of Texas,

the youngest, was a few months over

over 26, and Burton L. French, of

Others who entered Congress young

Still others were past middle age

Idaho, 27.

Bleeding, once the first as well as the ast resort of the doctors, seems to be coming into more or less favor again. "The custom of blood letting," writes an English physician in the Medical Brief, "is passing into a stage of raproperly employed, is a most valuable

Dr. Perry, who contributes the paper. says that he has tried bleeding most dissolution of the monasteries half a cution of Ireland resulted in the al- in the Roman Empire, the Christians, often in cases of acute pneumonia befew diseases in which venesection may the restoration of normal health to a vented the art of printing. patient—and not merely as a palliative.

"When the cardiac muscle is degenremarkable feature of these cases.

have served in parliament more than letting. continuously a member of parliament. gan in the House and who entered save life, for the time being, where a wealthy burgomaster of Middleburgh, was destroyed by fire. It was later resudden emergency, such as an unusual named Hudds. Prompted by literary placed by the collection presented to them. His companion, who stood in front of him, looked at him regiggles of the women. Colson clung ate heart muscle, but this blood letting disguised as a mandarin. For 30 years But it was not destined to endure proachfully, but he only frowned sulk- desperately to his seat and his cour-William Pitt, the younger, entered he House at 21, was chancellor of the however, and often would relieve us how the House at 21, was chancellor of the however, and often would relieve us how the House at 21, was chancellor of the however, and often would relieve us how the House at 21, was chancellor of the however, and often would relieve us how the House at 21, was chancellor of the however, and often would relieve us how the House at 21, was chancellor of the however, and often would relieve us how the House at 21, was chancellor of the however, and often would relieve us how the House at 21, was chancellor of the however, and often would relieve us how the House at 21, was chancellor of the however, and often would relieve us how the House at 21, was chancellor of the how the House at 21, was chancellor of the how the House at 21, was chancellor of the how the House at 21, was chancellor of the how the House at 21, was chancellor of the how the House at 21, was chancellor of the how the House at 21, was chancellor of the how the house at 21, was chancellor of the how the house at 21, was chancellor of the how the house at 21, was chancellor of the how the house at 21, was chancellor of the house at 21, was chancellor of the how the house at 21, was chancellor of the how the house at 21, was chancellor of the house at 21 the House at 21, was chancellor of the from the gravity of a sudden and dis- lection of manuscripts. Returning to struction of all heathen temples with- as she was frail and pretty, the men back platform.—New York Press exchequer at 23, and prime minister at

tressing death." under five different administrations. greatest subject that England had which Dr. Perry has experimented Ie was secretary of state 25 years.

Sir Robert Peel was elected to the signed in 1801, after eighteen years of habe best strake and nephritis. habe, heat stroke and nephritis.

1854, the same year Mr. Morrill came future, it will be English. That much is

WORLD LANGUAGE

So Says Brander Matthews-French-

man Says No

tors have not the advantage of entering public life at an early age. Under PRESCRIPTION direct constitutional provision they are ineligible until 25 and 30 years old reters, Mr. Brander Matthews, writing in spectively for membership in the Munsey's Magazine, makes a strong plea House and Senate. Very few, in the for English as the future world-language: "French held the foremost place until reach the House at 25. U.S. representatives, unaided by the divine right of the sunset of Waterloo; and then its caste, are generally mature men before chance of establishing itself finally as a world-language departed for ever. . .

For instance, the late Justin S. History shows us that it is not by reason Morrill, of Vermont, was 44 when of its own excellencee that a language elected to Congress in 1854; Senator spreads abroad and is spoken by increas-The following very valuable prescription, by an eminent and successful physician, will be appreciated by many was 21 when elected to the House in 1862. John Sherman to the corners of the earth. . . If

save many a doctor's bill. It is almost thousands of representatives and sena-a certain preventive as well: "When tors who have come and gone our own speech is to become the world-language of the future, this will not be due to its own merits, but to the vitality you feel that you are taking cold or have chilly feeling or aching in any In nearly every House, however, it. Yet as a matter of fact, English is, on the holy or head or feel week. part of the body or head, or feel weak, there are two or three young fellows the whole, better fitted for this honor than and get a bottle of Psychine, (pro-nounced Si-keen), and prepare as fol-Reckening of Kentucky, William P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky; William R. a race at once intensely practical and fun-King, of Alabama, and Richard M. damentally imaginative. Above all, it is Johnson, of Kentucky. All of these the most advanced language in its strucsubsequently served in the Senate, and ture, is far nearer the goal of simplicity "Choice of the latter can be made all except Randolph were vice-presi- than any of its rivals, and therefore is "Choice of the latter can be made according to the judgment and preference of the patient."

all except Randolph were vice-presidents. Brecken-by ear, by word of mouth. On the Continent of Europe English seems to be slowly taking the place of French

to the adoption of English." On the other hand, M. de la Grasserie, in Concordia, champions French because of scribe Psychine in their practice for of 26, and Augustus C. Dodge, of its quality of language, expression, style: any of the above troubles, or any run- Iowa, afterward senator, was elected direct and circumstantial; in an order al-"Article, subject, complements direct, inways the same, fixed and of astonishing It is the most reliable and Speakers Hunter, Cobb and Grow clearness." In short, national pride alone

MERE OPINIONS.

It is hard to understand why most of the beautiful girls have crusty old President Franklin Pierce was a rep- curmudgeons for fathers.

The man who can turn his hand to President Andrew Jackson at 29 and anything seldom turns it to profit. Women find their greatest delight chanan at 31 and senator at 43; Pre- in climbing family trees.

If you wish to find the quickest and I was able to attend to my housework dent before he took his seat in the enemy, ask his advice and then don't again. There are no symptoms of con-Senate, and President William Mc-Never put any faith in the virtue

Various other American political that labels itself. notabilities entered the House at these One of the hardest things in the youthful ages: Francis W. Pickens world is to get other people to become and Alex. Ramsay at 27; Fernando excited over a dream you have had. Wood and Edward McPherson at 28; The old theory that beauty is only John C. Calhoun, Sam Houston and skin deep is wrong. The liver, which Psychine can be procured from any Stephen A. Douglas at 29; Daniel Webruggists at 50c and \$1.

Stephen A. Douglas at 29; Daniel Webis the seat of beauty, lies lower than
the ruggists at 50c and \$1.

G. Thurman, Thomas A. Hendricks LOST TREASURES

MANUSCRIPTS IN THE PAST.

25 when elected in 1900; John J. Fitz-Works Lost to the World by Accident or Design-Great Libraries Burned.

Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, at 43, has a record of sixteen years consecutive service. Aside from Mr. trials. At first derided and hooted 30. He got into the House in 1884 at of "Canterbury Tales," valued, it is of this monumental work were burned fire in a London church.

"Faerie Queene" were lost by one of the poet's servants. During the French revolution an exceedingly valuable copy of "The Golden Legend" was used to light a librarian's fire.

Many of the valuable letters of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu were destroyed by her relatives, lest Lady Mary's This is where the English legislator aneld, entered the House at 25 that has a distinct advantage over his various offices, among them the pre- 65; Proctor, 61; Bacon, 55; Morgan, literary honors might be gained at the by Aeschylus. 53; Foraker, 51; Tillman, 48; Warren, cost of disgrace to the family name. In 1802, according to the Rosary used several dramas of Chapman,

> TO BLEEDING After the death of Pierese there was SOME PHYSICIANS ADVOCATE ent scholars of the time. The collec- Atticus remains. torical value. His niece, instead of The dissolution of the monasteries in

of firewood. minster, in 1781, destroyed 228 out of us that he found the libraries "in every 958 manuscript volumes, all of which part wasted and ruined." had fallen into private hands after the The invasion and subsequent persecentury before.

of the legal proceedings in the contro- able of literary treasures the world has be burned in 640 by the Saracens under be used as a curative agent: that is, versy between Gutenberg and his as- lost was the Alexandrian library. This the Caliph Omar. as an agent that may directly aid in sociates as to whether or not he in-collection, the most remarkable of the

traveled through Greece in search of 600, or according to others, 700,000 manlost manuscripts. His labors were re- uscripts. erated or diseased," says Dr. Perry, warded by the acquisition of a valu- Its royal founder collected from all a wonderfully gallant mood that after- Others had heard the whisper, how-"venesection can only be of value as able collection. On his return to his nations their choicest compositions. We noon, and one after another gave up career, but it was not an unusual one are cited because they are familiar a temporary remedy. The true value native land a storm overtook the ves- are told that one of his successors in English annals. He represented the names to Americans. Their extreme of venesection is here absent. I refer sel, and the captain ordered the entire went so far as to refuse to supply the In Engine annais. He represented the land only one man seated. The car stop-loud tones: "Get up, Colson," Colson, was ble commons is a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons is a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons is a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons is a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons is a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons is a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons is a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons is a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons is a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons is a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons is a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons in a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons in a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons in a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons in a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons in a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons in a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons in a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons in a lot the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons and the tide of the tiding of an organically healthy was ble commons and the tide of the tiding of the tide of the tiding of the tide of t heart over an acute emergency, for in was his anguish at the loss that it is given him the original manuscripts of ped to admit one more woman, but the wriggled sheepishly. "Get up, Colson!" Doubtless more than a thousand men such a case lies the real value of blood said his hair turned white in a single Aeschylus, Sophocles and Euripides. one-seated man made no move to rise.

asures were lost. The great Pinellian library, consid-

ered at the time one of the largest and most valuable in the world, was pur-OF LITERATURE most valuable in the world, was purchased in 1600, after the deah of its ossessor, by a London bookseller, who chartered three vessels to convey it to In the Congress just expired there WHOLESALE DESTRUCTION OF who captured one vessel, and finding that it carried a cargo of books and manuscripts destroyed all by casting them into the sea; the other escaped uninjured.

Europe he was shipwrecked and all his

The Jewish Talmud has come down to us only through the heroic efforts of the Jews themselves and the intrepid service of John Reuchlin. Its Many of the greatest treasures of reading was condemned by various edicts of emperors and kings, its cirthe world's literature have totally dis-culation was prohibited by popes and appeared. Even so late as 1862 a copy theologians. Twelve thousand copies said, at \$2,500, was used to light the at Cremona, in 1569, and a similar fate befell 5,000 copies of the Koran by order of Cardinal Ximines, on the taking The last six books of Spenser's of Granada by Ferdinand and Isabella. Sappho composed nine books of poetry. Only two odes and a few fragments remain. Of the 75 for as some say, 92) plays of Euripides, only 18 have survived.

Only 7 of the 160 works of Sophocles are extant. The same number is all that remains of 70 tragedies written

Only 43 out of 2,000 dramas written Magazine, a servant of Warburton come down to us. Only a few frag-Greene and Massinger to clean shoes and wisdom of Menander. ments exist to prove the wonderful wit!

Only 30 of Livy's 140 books survive; After the death of Pierese there was only 2 of Varo's 490 volumes; only 4 found in his apartment a huge chest of the 30 books of Tasso's great hisfilled with letters from the most emin-

complying with repeated requests to the reign of Henry VIII. saw the dehave them published, used them for struction of more than 100 libraries, fuel, in order to diminish the expense the contents of which were either burned, sent abroad to foreign book-In the great fire of London, in 1663, binders or sold as waste paper. So many manuscripts of the Elizabethan that when Sir Thomas Bodley took up era were lost. Fire in the Cottonian his residence at Oxford, towards the tional and moderate use. Venesection, library at Ashburnham House, West- end of the reign of Elizabeth, he tells

most total annihilation of her ancient led by the Archbishop Theophilus, did

ancient world, is said to have contain-In 1388, Gaurino, a larned Italian, ed in its most flourishing period 400,-

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A similar fate befell, in 1698. a city the greater portion of this library He knew he was conspicuous, but he after the other commanded him until

COLSON'S TARDY GALLANTRY.

LEE HING LAUNDRY.

Shirt collars ironed so will not hurt neck. cause he looks upon it as a disease in which life may be saved and distress during the Franco-Prussian war decay the literature; so that few nations, if any, not spare that of Jupiter, in which life may be saved and distress during the Franco-Prussian war decay to her in the extent were kept the literary treasures. From much relieved by a timely blood letting. Acute pneumonia is one of the which may be mentioned the records. Perhaps the largest and most valu-

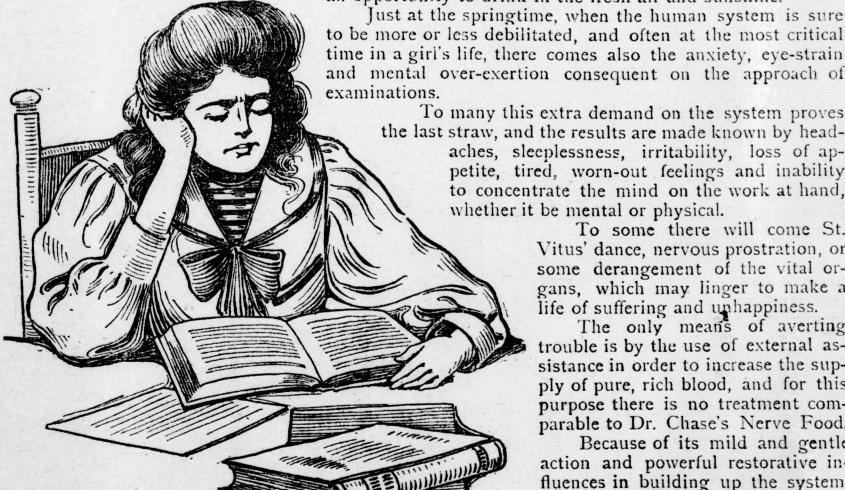
> then they glared at the one-seated man Finally his companion could stand it no longer and said in a stage whisper! "Oh, get up, Colson."

> Colson shook his head stubbornly ever, and one of them ventured in pleading tones: "Oh, get up, Colson." Then a bold spirit took up the cry in shouted another voice, and then the entire car joined the cry. One man

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O AN INTERESTING PAGE FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS. O

in that isolated way of living. So they



AND HURRY WE DID.

Acorns, of the long variety, tasting hauled along. like chestnuts, abounded here as well as the usual smaller varieties, while the rich oily nut of the pinon-pine made that warning bark, and we were did not move away from the spring in the shape of tools to aid him in

to the miners who came into the rich leave her cubs at that hour when they strange shricks of steam engines drove ing and noises. them away, and only the name re-

property, and now it was chiefly as a break away and run for safety, leaving glade, and he found no less than five ment. The cave was about as large summer open-air and camping-out tour us to the chances of getting off on the over in three months, when we have the chances of getting off on the over in three months, when we have the chances of getting off on the over in three months, when we have the chances of getting off on the chances of getting off on the over in three months. to be over in three months, when we foot. There I was the weak link in were cocoanuts, bananas, oranges, with a roof twelve feet high. It was were to return to Paris where all ar- the chain. My daughter was fleet of guavas, plums and other fruits and as dry as a bone, and if he hadn't been

felt nervous about horseback excur- tunately our riding horses were, each that he needed no shelter. sions. Mountains are grim things at pets and friends, and only required Joe did not go to the top of the hill Piled up at the back end was a row thickets in ravines and horrid stony had got back instantly to help Lee, That was a week after he had landed them were ordinary boxes and barrels. In the landed them were ordinary boxes and barrels. hillslopes barred me from any but the and once mounted we were moved by on the island. He then discovered On taking a stone and bursting in the winds bustle about among the rose trees beaten stage and wagon roads, with one intelligence, one will.

our cool, brave Isaac to drive me. a short climb at the peak of the moun-information of the exact locality, then where he stood he picked out the most ments.

Connecting the two were many plain and glittering like steel ribbons Stanislaus, the Tuolumne and others; ranch three miles from us. while a turn in of the head showed us

back to the everlasting snow of Car- over it, but they all felt glad I had pocket; the scorched clothing show-

climbing after the horses could go no Quigley's for her raw pork supper, the to drink when the pistol, carrying a further and had to be left tied to trees digestion of a bear making this a heavy ball, went off. with one man to watch them-only one pleasure without drawback, but the stir Yet such was his courage and deterother was with us; our party was only about the place was evident to the mination that he crawled that long myself and my daughter with her keen senses of the grizzly and the men way in a state plainly told by the father and the two men.

pure mountain air could have let the her instinct sent her off into close drowned. eye plerce. "And the air, too," I said. hiding. "We must be three miles from the The watch was kept up, but she was mer, and some specimens of quartz, village and yet how near sounds the wary and kept away. barking of that dog!"

Dead slience fell on our animated people heard sounds they were sure of man. Dead silence fell on our animated people neard sounds they were sure of that people. They listened, as the rough, came from the bear, though the hogs But there was nothing to identify the maze of chimney-pots and brick walls people. They listened, as the rough, came from the pear, though the maze of chimney-pots and brick walls low bark—broader and rougher even in the big pen were quiet. They were him, and the poor fellow was never and peer in through the window at the than that of a bulldog — rose again, stifled sounds blown away by a high inquired after. One of the many who little cage where Golden-Throat lived. A green forest, for I have seen them. But

not too pleased, to find myself hurried ately dark the odds would be all. The grizzly had disappeared and was, on a small bed near the window, and she back down the steep, stony peak with against him. only, "It is too late to finish the climb The woman -we must hurry-do not speak-keep all your breath for walking." And hurry we did. I was fairly lifted along. Mr. Burke had disappeared and was now with Lee bringing the horses to meet us-the horses refractory.

Without a word I was lifted into the saddle-Mr. Freemont gathered up my reins himself and kept close to my side -and we fairly scurried down the mountain, I shamelessly holding to the dizzy. This dizziness so preoccupied me with the fear of fainting that I felt nothing else.

Bear Valley was the name of the shortest cut, and then a loping gallop you that after he had made up his once, but as the days passed away and busy mining town nearest us on our soon brought us home, where I was mind he had been abandoned on that no sail came near, he began to realize mining place in the Lower Sierras. It carefully lifted down and all the con- lonely island, he had many tears to that he might be there for months. He troubled our sense of fitness to call sideration and care which they dared shed. So far, as he had heard and had read in his school books and heard a town a valley, but it was fixed by not give me on the hurried ride was seen, it was a beautiful spot, but he the crew of the Anna say that there custom and fitness; for this had been now lavished on me. I had been seri- knew that it was far from land, and was a rainy season in Brazil. There a happy hunting-ground of the grizz- ously ill not long before and could that he was the only human being on was no winter, but for two months out not understand why I was so roughly it. Robinson Crusoe had a fine island of the twelve rain might be looked for

There was reason enough.

very close to it. "diggings" there. American rifles, then were settling for the night unless we the pounding of quartz mills, and came nearer or irritated her by talk.

Then he found that his island was rewarded.

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Rehind

powerful, and dangerous animal, and whole island was covered with trees the entrance of a cave. When he had I had never before gone up to this one danger was that our horses would and bushes. Here and there was a explored, he was dumb with astonishbut all those deep clefts and to be safe with their masters; Burke until his ankle was quite well again, of iron-bound boxes, and in front of stagger out laden with honey for the Marjorie, listen!

fremont wanted me to see which we Armed men rode down the glen intent but he had no way of building a fire the boxes, when he had beaten off the trin-and then sleep, sleep, sleep!" could get to only on horseback, with on that bear-first coming to get all and making a signal to them. From cover, he drew various silver ornamountain rivers crossing the broad voured some and mangled more of sage: "Quigley's hogs"-Quigley having very in the afternoon sun-the Merced, the fine and profitable hogs at a small

shut their eyes and their hearts although human groans and stifled blown-away cries made them sure it was no animal. The sounds passed on. In the morn-

ing they went to the wagon road which ran near their inclosure and found a trail of blood. Followed up, it led to a little creek close by with steep clay

Dead, his face downward in the water, lay a young man in a pool of blood-shockingly mangled across the lower part of the body. His sufferings must have been great, but his will and courage proved greater.

He had not been torn by a bear as peaks of the Yosemite, thirty miles had no shame in illuminating the was first thought, but by a ball from off and line after line of blue mountains house that night. Men laughed kindly a perfectly new pistol, in his trousers son's Peak—a stretch of a hundred and come off so safely, and next day I was fifty miles.

The trail was followed back, leading It was a rough ride up, and rougher killed. The bear went as usual to to a brook where he must have stopped

watched that night in vain. Her places where he had rolled in agony-We were growing more and more tracks were plain all around about, and the last was where he made his vain enthusiastic as glimpses of this rare the poor thing was tracked to her re- appeal for help at the Quigley house. view came to us. Mr. Fremont told us turn to her cubs. She had moved them Perhaps he fell face downward into the the distances, which only singularly -made sure they were all dead, and shallow stream and was mercifully His good clothing, a geologist's ham-

> wrapped in bits of a German newspa-A length one dark night the Quigley per, told of an educated, worthy sort ing perch.

wind. There was but one man in the came from afar with high hope, and long ray reached in through the leaves I never question any acts of some house, and he said his wife would not whose life was summed up in that of a rose tree and tenderly touched the few people, but I was surprised, and let him go after it; it was so desperment pathetic of words, "Missing."

I am told, the last ever known in that looked up and laughed.

men fighting, an equally great danger Shepard Co.]

y proposition of the bulb are open out and white arm wave and becken. Long 'Carried Away to Sea," Or 'The Adventures of a Crusoe Boy"

and almost everything he desired, but, every day. The season might come you remember, how lonesome he was while he was yet a castaway, and he It was no dog, but a rizzly bear that until the black man came. The boy should have shelter. He had nothing until next morning. Then he found he building a house, but in one place the

that the ship had sailed, but it was two sail. He looked the ground over much days more before he did any exploring. more carefully this time, and he was about two miles long by one in breadth. Behind a mass of vine hanging down Its center ran up to a hill, but the over the face of a cliff the boy espied

that he could see the ocean all around head of one of the barrels, Joe drew and shake off the petals that have had

go away and leave him."

I don't believe you will think any beach three or four time a day. He We gained the stage road by the the worse of Joe Carney when I tell had almost expected to be rescued at These acorns and pinones were the chief bread-supplies of the Indians, also who did not give them up easily.

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The she acorns and pinones were the could hobble along by the aid of a island was swampy and he might erect could hobble along by the aid of a island was swampy and he might erect could hobble along by the aid of a mud hut. He was about to go to stick, and he had not far to go to find a mud hut. He was about to go to a breakfast of fruits. He hobbled work at this when he took a journey and consequently bear skeletons and a bear, but a she-bear with cubs. They knew she would not be likely to that the ship had sailed but it was two sail. He looked the ground over much

but doubly astonished at the contents.

tain. From the summit we could see to ride and raise the countryside for a likely spot where fishermen or shelleighty miles off the line of the San general turnout against it. For every gatherers would land, and, going down his eyes and his heart to beat much his cup. Joaquin River, defined by its broad belt one had kept from "the Madam" the fact that a she-bear had been prowling allel to our mountains.

State of trees, running north and south parallel to our mountains.

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Sing the Blue Dream, Golden-Throat."

And Golden-Throat sang:

And Golden-Throat sang: could devour; and that she had debreath away. The contents were silver vast blue bowl swung over the swinging "There is a boy on this island. Don't dollars, fresh from the mint. Their sea. Mad little white clouds rush and brightness showed that they had never tumble over each other, changing shape During the next two weeks Joe found been handled. He counted the rows and melting into one another, till they During the next two weeks Joe found little to do. He ate and slept and and the coins in each row and made out that there was \$3,000 in each box. As there was 20 boxes in all, it was easy to figure that he had stumbled upon a fortune of \$60,000 in honest coin.

A boy named Hiram Frayson, living in the heart of the rose tree. Then a tiny bud showed its green button.

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Child-Marjorie; "but I cannot water it must let Grand but showed its green button.

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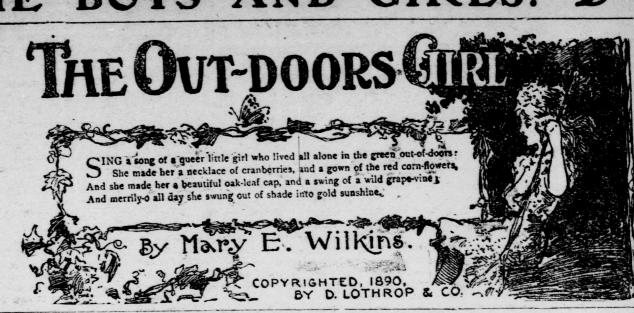
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The provided Hiram Frayson and the coins and the heart of the rose tree. The name of the rose tree. upon a fortune of \$60,000 in honest coin. each other eastward-losing and finding What the silver ornaments were worth, themselves again, but never catching up he could not say. I suppose you or I with each other. would do just as Joe did on finding "Ahead of the blue waves swings a white dered whether he was asleep or awake. always the wind chases them all-tossing

He took a handful of the dollars and chinked them together that his ears might help him to be sure that he was awake. By and by, however, came the thought that he was a prisoner on a thought that he was a prisoner on a lonely island, and that he might have millions and be no better off. Then he felt that he would gladly give up Green Dream, Golden-Throat. Sing that!" every box and chest to any fisherman 'Leaves, leaves, little green leaves everywho would take him off the island and where-a still dark canopy overhead to see that he was safely sent book to shut out the hot sun. Below, green under-Long Island. The next day after the finding of the dainty maidenhair and clusters of sturdy

treasure the weather changed, and there were signs of a coming storm. Joe gathered a lot of cocoanuts and of a tiny brook that glistens among the fruits and carried them to the cave, alders. and then from branches, rushes and grass he made himself a comfortable hed. When he awoke next morning, it was raining and blowing, and he knew that the rainy season was at hand. It would be useless to look for any crafts from the mainland during the tempestuous season. Ships would pass and repass, but none would come within miles, for fear of the reefs. The fruits on the trees began to wither and decay within a week after the rains set in, and Joe realized that he might want for food before the new crop crime again. The cocoanuts were all right, of course, and he stored away several hundred of them, as well as a large quantity of grapes, but one can't have cocoanuts and grapes for breakfast, dinner and supper, day after day, without getting tired of them. He had seen the parrots eating of a certain root, and, after he had tried it, and found the taste good, he gathered hundred pounds or so to help out his larder.

(To be Continued.)



Child Marjorie and the Golden Throat

"Sweet, sweet!" sang Golden-Throat, rocking to and fro on his swing-

It was the one hour of the whole day when the sunlight could struggle through

thers all a-quiver:

"A garden, fair as the flush of dawn, a

"Then suddenly comes a little gust of wind, and the green canopy breaks into a million splinters, and down comes the sunlight in a rain of gold, flecking the underbrush with glory!'

"Oh!" sighed Child-Marjorie. "They are all so beautiful, and they are all minethe rosy garden, the blue sea and the Sing the White Dream, Golden-Throat Sing quick, before the sunshine goes." And Golden-Throat sang:

"Hush, hush, rest! Now the old world The woman said she was not sure it was a bear. She half thought it was [Copyright, 1907, by Lothrop, Lee & The woman said she was not sure it the sun shines. Sing me the Rose-Dream,"

And Golden-Throat sang, with his feature is no sorrow anywhere—only joy, joy, joy! The sky is rolling up like a veil, and behind the sun shines. mist takes shape, and beautiful faces flash

"because he sang of the roses."

Child-Marjorie.

the rose tree

mother do it for me."

There were no more songs for the child

shone in, she would remember the lovely

Springtime came, and something stirred

in the heart of the rose tree. Then a tiny

it shone also on a yellow rose on top of

looked again at the nodding glory of the

ow, sweet song fell from out the yellow

selves-the angels in the White Dream?

NOT A CHEAP PONY.

Dream to me, Golden-Throat.'



WASHING DAY.

"I just hate washin' day!"

"So do I." "Me does, too!" Pet chimed in with such a pout that the neighbor, who peeped through her lattice, laughed so heartily that the three disconsolate-looking children looked about in wonderment, until Auntie, as the children called her, appeared on the scene, saying cheerily: Well, well, what does this mean, children? Frowns, when you ought to be all smiles this lovely morning.'

"It's a horrid day!" exclaimed Mar-"Yes, it is," said Betty, with a toss of her curls, while the older sister's

echo added "Ha'wid ole day!" "Tell Auntie what the trouble is urged the kind neighbor, as she looked down at the three sitting in a row and looking as if they hadn't a friend in

the world. "Why, mamma had to go to see a lady what's sick," said Margery in art injured tone, "and she said we musn't bother Bridget, 'cause she's washin'.' "An' we don't know what to do," added Betty, looking ready to cry. 'Mamma gone an' Bridget's cross as two sticks. I think it's mean!"

"Me fink so, too!" whimpered Pet with the poutiest kind of a pout. Auntie then suggested one amuse ment after another, but her efforts only met with frowns and "We're tired of that!" until she aroused their interest by saying: "I liked washing day when I was a little girl. I had a wee tub and washboard of my own; and when the family washing was being done I

This was said in so gleeful a tone that the frowns gave place to smile until Margery said: "Bridget's so cross A chill struck the room; the sun was she won't give us a single thing to

"Never mind," said Auntie. "Bridget

window sill. Little Golden-Throat was silent. Child-Marjorie looked up. He lay has her hands full, so just pick up Very quickly our bright drawing-room him and one of the other islands. He out a large silver candel-stick, and a enough of blooming. Then the rose of time bears had broken with the sweetness word and I will have a convertible of the petals that nave had broken with the sweetness. However, there was one view Mr. filled with eager men, gun in hand, saw three sails at a great distance, large platter of silver. From one of twilight spreads over the sky like a curreadiness for you in a jiffy." "I shall bury him in the jar where my rose tree grows," sobbed Child-Marjorie.

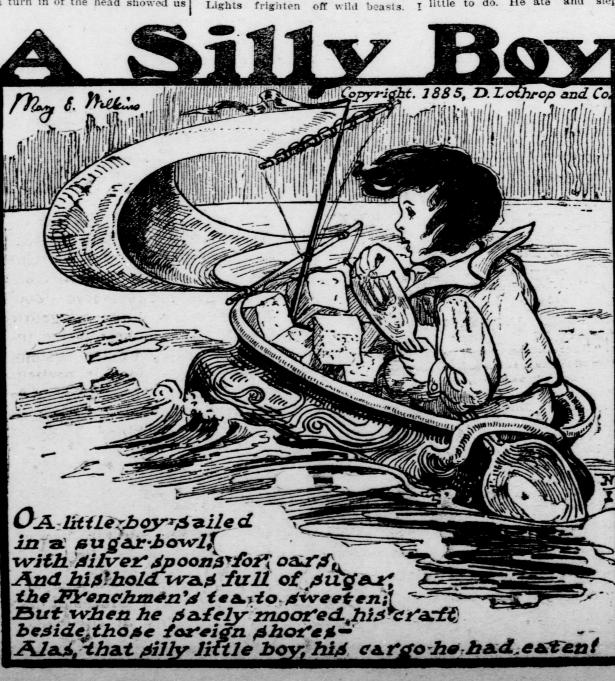
She felt repaid for her efforts, too. when a little later she saw three children as happy as happy could be, and overheard Margery, while hanging up the wee dresses say, "I just love washin' day!" while Betty, bubbling with the rose tree. Sometimes, when the sun mirth at Pet's plea to "wash dolly too," added: "It's just the nicest day dreams. But Golden-Throat was dead. There would be no more song-dreams for of all."

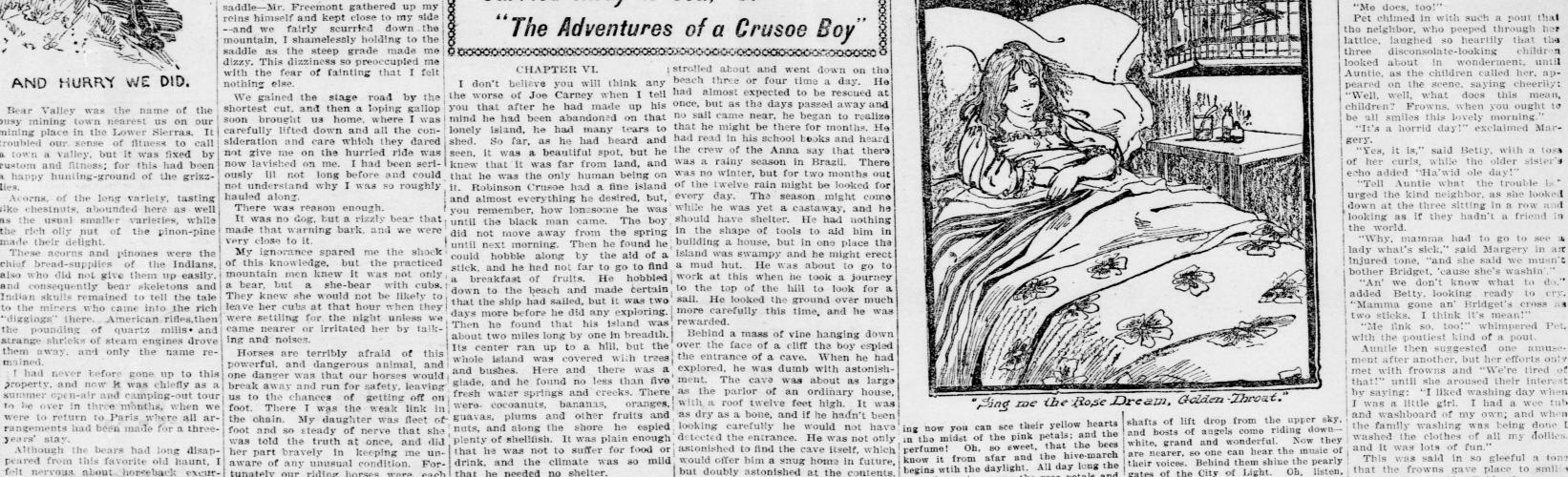
KILLING A BEAR.

Dawn broke on a limpid April day, and struck his trail and followed him up. found Child-Marjorie still sleeping. Just The beast was within twenty feet of as the sun crept round the chimney-pots him, and getting ready to move up she awoke. The soft rays fell on the and attack, when the hammer of the mouth and scratched his head and won- again as it, too, races to the east. And empty little cage and the soft hair of the gun caught on the limb of a tree and charged.

> The boy heard a roar and a grown "Golden-Throat has come back!" was behind him and looked around to find Child-Marjorie's first thought. Then she a big black bear kicking his last. The charge of shot had nearly blown his head off. He wasn't out bear hunting "It is, it is my own Golden-Throat come that day, but he got one so big that back! Oh, sing, sing! Sing the White it took four men to load him on a wagon to be drawn home.







bees plunge in among the rose petals and gates of the City of Light. Oh, listen,

of his own wild singing. twitter that made Child-Marjorie nod and at the tiny bird, as he flicked a seed from as she lay on her little bed, but every day, with her feeble hands, she watered

"Sky, sky-blue sky everywhere-like a

brush, delicate, soft, bewildering. Moosewood and alder, sassafrass and sweetfern young beech-sprouts. Never a sound but the call of the lonesome bird and the purl

BUT WHEN I COME TO BELL IT BACK IT'S REALLY UP HILL WORK!

Eliph Hewlett as a Pirate

How Jarby's Encyclopedia Tam- on that pirate ship before and after books!"

How Jarby's Encyclopedia Tam- on that pirate ship before and after books!"

"I suppose he only wanted gold," said Suffrage for woman.

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"If I wanted that book I'd buy it," rights and have got gumption enough to stick up for them, men or no men. awful places," said Miss Hinckley.

world worked 20 years, but it is worth tions?" asked Miss Hinckley.

and I don't want it."

reference and would be not only our ley, "but I don't see why the women were put out and all retired. superiors.' At that," said Eliph' Hew- tidy up the ship."

said Miss Hincley. "Yes'm," admitted Eliph' 'Gents,' I said, 'if you had been a pirate sharply. "Where did they track that \$5 a volume, \$1 down and \$1 a month until on the tossing seas, as I have, and if mud from?"

you had seen the way things was run

ed a Pirate Crew and Gave a ladies took a hand in running it, you "I suppose he would look at the votes-for-ladies Miss Hinckley." Boost to the Cause of Female business in a different way from what license only allowed us to take gold and the world a garden of joy."

see any man say I shouldn't. I know them men was," said Miss Hinckley. very well that Mrs. Beem is scared to "I felt it my duty to speak up make out this whole ship is loaded with known beyond Scotland, that, in addidear of her husband and I'm not sur- strong," said Eliph' Hewlitt, "hoping the sixty-fourth edition of Jarby's Encyprised that she let him dictate to her thereby to win them from error. I clopedia of Knowledge and Compendium whether she should buy it or not, but done my duty as I seen it, and as I've done it ever since I was converted by dent of the Ladies' Female Suffrage what I seen on the good ship Flying on his arm. 'Captain,' I said, 'I never haps any time, Sir James Simpson took

But I don't want that book, and the reason is that I ain't got time to read the constant user of cigarettes, and them time."

Words cannot tell how bad," said did."

Eliph' Hewlitt paused to let Miss Hinck ley ask a leading question, but she did not seem inclined to speak. He took the samble playing dominous for the land been helding on his "I should think they would," said around the table playing dominoes for ple copy that he had been holding on his Eliph' Hewlitt, with a sympathetic money. And all the time they was knee, and opened it so that Miss Hincklittle cough. "Getting the right to carousing that way their poor wives vote for ladies is a big job. It takes was locked into the ship's basement. lots of work and lots of time, just like There them poor women nad to stay, it did to get up this Jarby's Encyclo- week in and week out, and was never pedia of Knowledge and Compendium allowed on deck for fresh air or to drink tea with his little finger sticking of this work, and it was then I first out from the cup. One week of reading out from the cup. One week of reading saw the great surgeon. I shall never lots of work and lots of time, just like There them poor women had to stay, "In one week from that day and date," which the greatest minds of the known "How come the pirates to have elec-

"Mebby it does and mebby it doesn't." down dead of heart disease. When it said Miss Hinckley, "though I don't was common pirates we did nothing thousand references in all, from A to Z, but together over the banister but if two poor fellows and they would drop taught them useful information on one blame you for praising up what you've but toss them over the banister, but if calculated to make the ignorant as wise got to sell. But it hasn't got anything they happened to be officers we had to do with getting votes for women, have an election to fill the office. So we voted. It was a hard life, but it providing entertainment for leisure mo-The little book agent looked Miss was a merry one, and nearly all hands ments. Price only \$5, \$1 Hinckley calmly in the face through drank beer and smoked in most any "How did the ladies get along as officers is spectacles.

part of the ship that they had a mind of the ship?" asked Miss Hinckley. "Did they do as well as the men had done?" "You would be surprised, wouldn't to. I rose right up from the ranks, beyou, if I was to tell you that the day
ing elected janitor first and then
I left New York a committee of the
floor manager and then general superAnti-Female Suffrage Society came to
me and begged me to give up selling
a hard job because it was my work to
the ground healt? Year things tidy and the ship, did got
the ground healt? Year things tidy and the ship did got
have a ground it me hen had done:
"Can you ask me such a question?" said
Eliph' Hewlitt. "The Flying Hen became
known from Africa to Greenland as the
only pirate ship that had the refined and
well conducted, ennohing influences of this grand book? Yes'm. 'Eliph' Hew- keep things tidy, and the ship did get home around it. The plank was that well litt,' they said, 'ain't you a man and so mussy in a fight. Nobody wanted scoured it made all the difference to the a brother? Ain't it for the good of us to do the sweeping and dusting. As I poor fellows that had to walk it. Every men to stand together and keep the look around this tidy room," added morning the deck was scrubbed and the

this superb volume in their hands they at a time and the hold wasn't house- until ten we played some of the games as would have the whole wisdom of the cleaned once."

known world in handy form for instant "I can believe it," said Miss Hinck
given on page 745, 'Five Hundred Parlor remarked to Mr. David Douglas, "Man, Games for Old and Young.' Then lights there are five or six men under you

litt, "I shook my head. 'Gents,' I said, "Because we was afraid of them now. See how huch better off we are now. See how huch better off the Old School," must have had Sir James Simpson in his mind when he describes the specialist, "Sir piece in three colors, to the ladies of right and ask to be let vote, and so to sail the ship, and that we men all go litt, "I shook my head. 'Gents,' I said, "Because we was afraid of them this country. To sell it to the men I many of the pirates had been killed off on land and sell Jarby's Encyclopedia of land and sell Jarby's Encyc the ladies is my could have run things to suit themAmerica, statistics of which is given on pathetic circumstances, and calls the life work. If, gents, I said, 'you had selves if they had had any sense, which been a pirate, as I have, you would they hadn't. I never saw such an of our dear native land a chance and sell want the ladies to vote and to bring ignorant lot of ladies, but that was all them this book, and vote they will and heading, Professor Syme, I suppose their refining influences into use and you could expect of wives of pirates. must!' So at the next stop we made we to circulate from poll to poll, making So we kept the ladies locked down in elections as polite and elegant as a the basement, and I did my best to pink tea party."

"Them sentiments did you credit," no use, for there was dirt everywhere, me."

"It may be said with confidence that mo surgeon of his time had a more them pink teas, did you?" asked Miss thinckley. "It sounds a little like it to me."

the cross-trees grows in," he said.
"I never knowed before that ships had soil aboard," said Miss Hinckley.
"What do you suppose every ship has a yard for?" inquired Elich Some towns let us vote at some elections already."

"Yes'm," said Eliph' Hewlitt. "Those are the towns where I had sold the ladies copies of this book."

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"Yes'm," said Eliph' Hewlitt. "Those are the towns where I had sold the ladies copies of this book." nas a yard for?" inquired Eliph Hewitt. "Well, things got worse and litt. "Well, things got worse and worse. The masts was all cobwebs and some days all the crew laid around smoking, and everything was going to racky ruin as fast as it could, just as it is in another way in this country of ours today. There was big need of new laws on that ship and of some firm, but kind hands to run, things.

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Westmoreland, with seven acres to a collision. I afterwards understood. firm but kind hands to run things, Westmoreland, with seven acres to a collision. I afterwards understood it, but we never once thought populated county in England. office and then voted him out again and thought polite.

our changes, until one day we run across a ship that was bound from New York to San Francisco, and we keel hauled alongside and took her. You had ought to hear our captain, who was a very pro fane man, swear when he found out what that ship was loaded with. Nothing but Sir

you do. You couldn't help it. And you jewels, but we had got so careless on away their tedious hours. Suppose we save piled to Scotland.

this remarkable work had raised them imprisoned ladies to a point where they knew more about everything worth knowing it, containing, as it does, everything, "To choose new officers," explained than any of the men knew, and they took from A to Z, indexed and classified. Eliph' Hewlitt. "The excitement of the the voting away from the men and voted Price only \$5, \$1 down and \$1 a month life was always too much for one or themselves into offices, for this book had

ladies in the kitchen, where they belong? Please sell something else, but her through his spectacles, "Miss figure was beautifully covered with turkey red stuff, and every evening we had readings reaching his heels was added, his figure volume, published by Jarby & Goss, how careless that ship looked on some from 'The Five Hundred Ennobling don't, we beg of you, sell it to ladies! days. Mebby you won't believe it, but Thoughts,' including the 'Prose and Poetiwe ask it as a special favor, for with the windows wasn't washed for weeks cal Gems of All Ages, page 864, after which

no use, for there was dirt everywhere, me."
and the pirates always tracking in mud "No, ma'am," said Eliph' Hewlitt "our published for Sir James Simpson republished for Sir James Sir J "Yes'm," admitted Eliph' Hewlitt, with their muddy boots—"
"but I only spoke what I believed. "What's that?" asked Miss Hinckley, only be had by subscription of the agents, ology those we published for Professor

> "I guess I can get along without one," Eliph' Hewlitt hesitated for but a said Miss Hinckley. "We women will get, moment. Then he smiled pleasantly our rights without buying books off of

> > PAINS, LIKE THE POOR, ARE ALWAYS

and gradually we all come to see each inhabitant, is the most sparsely that Sir J. Simpson, on a visit to the of the ladies in the basement There are plenty of people who as fit to do it. We voted one man into want to practice ill manners and be introduced to the profession in Edin-

RECOLLECTIONS OF TWO GREAT DOCTORS

Joseph Simpson and Professor Symes Not wood Friends.

would see, as I do, that the only thing needed is to hand each and every feached our ship by that time that we didn't abide by the law at all. The captain was going to throw that whole cargo of books of Knowledge and Compendium of overboard when I spoke up. 'Captain,' I said, 'some books are worth money. If Literature, Slience and Art to make said, some books are worth money. If the world a garden of toy." "If I wanted that book I'd buy it," the world a garden of joy."

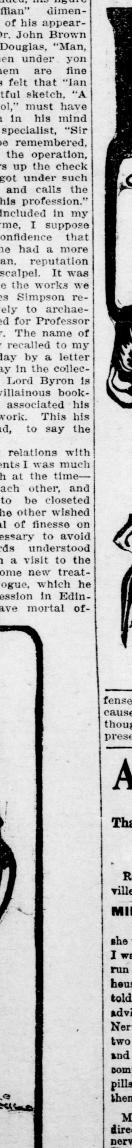
and Miss Hinckley, setting her hardlooking mouth firmly, "and I'd like to men as dead set against us voting as Jimminy Crickets!" he said, "there ain't no Jimminy Crickets!" h first editions in this lot. Near as I can be unacceptable. It is probably little tion to being the discoverer of chlorofor Women Society for no such reason Hen. I use the words 'good ship' as heard of that book, but think of the a great interest in archaeology, and as that. It was because I know my meaning how it was built.'2 "I've heard as how pirate ships was own ship. Mebby these books would wife to the study of that science as ap-

THE POOR PATIENTS.

When I went to business in 1864, he firm I served were engaged in preparing for publication a work by him on "Archaic Sculpturings of Cups, Circles, Etc., upon Stones and Rocks in Scotland, England and other Counforget the scene which met my eyes when, in answer to my summons, the doctor's "buttons" opened the door and ushered me into a great square hall; for seated round this hall in endless I did not know then, as I do now, that these were the nursing or prospective mothers of Edinburgh, the poor patients of the great doctor whom he constantly saw without fee or reward, and treated with as much kindness and consideration as he did the highest in the land, who were none the less anxious for his services in their time of need. My business with him on that occasion was soon over, but I was to see him constantly for some years to come. My most vivid recollection of him is as he emerged on wintry or east-windy mornings from reaching his heels was added, his figure assumed quite "Falstaffian" dimensions. It was doubtless of his appearance in this coat that Dr. John Brown coat, and some of them are fine reference and would be not only our ley, but I don't see any the captain called us all to-equals, which they are already, but our wasn't let up out of the basement to gether and said: 'By Jimminy Crickets! Maclaren," in his delightful sketch, "A "One day the captain called us all to-fellows." I have always felt that "Ian lads, just see how much better off we are Doctor of the Old School," must have old doctor "a credit to his profession."

a curious fact that while the works we ology, those we published for Professor Syme related to surgery. The name of one of these was vividly recalled to my recollection the other day by a letter of Byron to John Murray in the collecleast of it!

One thing about our relations with continent, had found some new treatment of aneurism in vogue, which he burgh, and thereby gave mortal of-







fense to Professor Syme, either be cause he did not approve of it, thought Sir James entrenching on his

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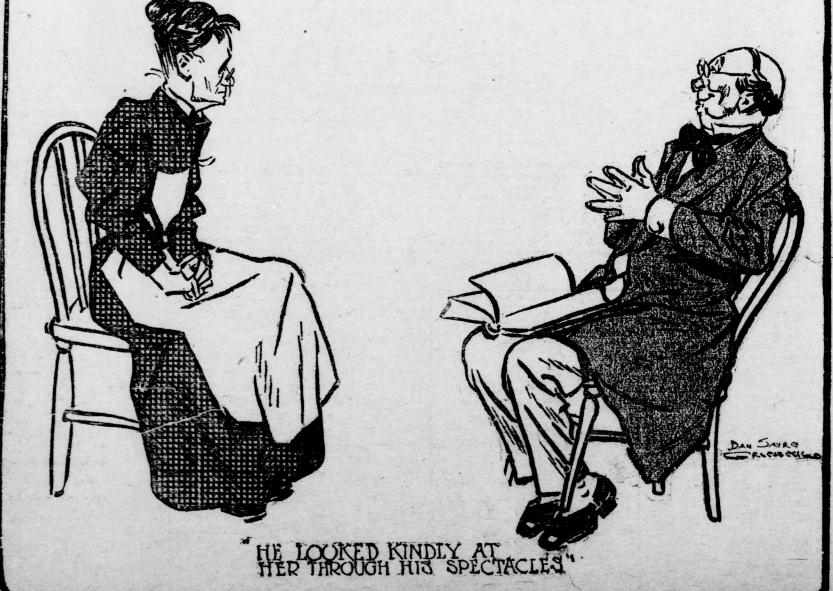
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"I guess I won't get married" said ceremony. She guessed again after Miss Myrtle Wilson of Charlestown, remonstrances by the groom-to-be and W. Va., in the midst of her wedding the knot was tied.



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League baseball teams began the season's practice this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the bunch cavorted about Tecumseh Park like colts turned loose after being in the stable all winter. Only two Saturdays remain before the

"Billy" Amos announces that he would like to make a match with the three winners of the McClary road race. He wants the event to be a threemile relay race; the contest to take place at any time or place convenient to the McClary boys. 'Phone 2143 or 134.

The Ontario Jockey Club has issued its official programme for 1907. The handled him well. He rushed to the book is nicely gotten up, and contains a number of excellent half-tones of front when the barrier flew up and he racing events. The spring meeting opens May 18, and entries for the fol- was not in trouble afterward. He won lowing evnts must be in the secretary's office at the race course on or before 12 o'clock (noon), May 17:

Trial Purse, Juvenile Purse, Royal Canadian Steeplechase, Carleton Purse, Queen's Hotel Handicap (\$600 added), one mile.

That "every dog has his day" nobody with a grain of horse sense will dispute. Everybody remembers the childish antics of the C. A. A. U., which prevented Longboat competing in New York a short time ago. Now, the red- Dale, 84 (Henry),8 to 1, 3. Time, 1:10 2-5 skin wants to run at Boston, and the C. A. A. U. is willing that he should. Right and True, How About You, Per-But the shoe is now on the other foot. The A. A. U. says: "Show us-we're from Missouri. Give us a clean bill of amateur standing (according to their own ideals-maybe), and you can run-if we see fit to let you!" The Yankees may tie a can on Longboat in order to strengthen the chances of some American runner to win the race.

"Young Cy" Young, of the Boston Nationals, held the Brooklyn team to three hits yesterday, and won his game. The youngster bids fair to become as famous as "Old Cy" of the Boston Americans.

The Detroit Free Press says:

One of the beauties of that midwinter system of baseball opening was illustrated yesterday, when, with the second day of the season at Cobleskill, 97 (Johnson), 3 to 1, 1; Lally, hand, the populace everywhere enthused and the players, once started, 100 (Miller), 11 to 10, 2; Jerry C., 114 anxious to keep going, it was necessary to call off seven of the eight scheduled contests. Here it was a combination of cold and rain. As six of the seven other idle towns reported rain, it is fair to assume that the conditions elsewhere are much the same as here. That being the case, it is not probable that ther will be much baseball in the major leagues this afternoon.

Lucky Boy, belonging to J. Martin, of Cobalt, and Valendia Girl, owned by J. Tripp, of the same town, raced over the ice at New Liskeard, a few days since, for a purse of \$1,000 a side. The contest developed a bruising finish with Lucky Boy a winner by a neck. A pile of money changed hands on the result. The race was a dash of half a mile.—Canadian Sportsman. SOUTHPAW.

consider the suggestions and make the

SENIOR SCHEDULE.

June 8-Buffalo at Iroquois, Hamil-

June 15-Iroquois at Hamilton, Brant-

June 22-Buffalo at Brantford.

July 1-Brantford at Iroquois.

Aug. 10-Buffalo at Hamilton.

Aug. 12-Iroquois at Brantford.

Aug. 17-Iroquois at Hamilton.

Aug. 24-Buffalo at Iroquois.

Aug. 31-Hamilton at Buffalo.

MILLSON'S MITES LOSE

Brock was a close second.

rangements.

The score:

There will be another series ar-

Teams should communicate with S. K.

Stewart, who has charge of the ar-

MILLSON'S MITES.

Finchamp.. 137 123

McCormiek 139 102

Perrin 138 120

Sippi 105 124

Millson 115 161

Beale 143 117

Brock 114 155

Totals631 666 1,297

Y. M. C. A. TEAM'S OFFICERS.

Macpherson; president, Mr. Wilson;

secretary-treasurer, Mel. Brock; man-

ager, Mr. Pincher; captain, Mr. Hol-

TECUMSEH CLUB'S MATCH.

The Tecumseh Whist Club held an

proved most successful. The crowd

First honors went to Grant and Con-

nors, for north and south, and Good-

win and G. W. Smith, with a score of

Graydon and Maguire, for north and

east and west, and Rider and Evans,

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

was large and the interest keen.

plus 2 for each team.

plus 6.

TO BROCK'S BOWLERS

falo at Hamilton.

ton at Brantford

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ilton at Buffalo.

C. L. A. SCHEDULES ARE ARRANGED from the clubs concerned. The committee will meet again on April 26 to consider the suggestions and make the

Dates of Games in the Junior. Intermediate and the Senior Series.

Toronto, April 12. - The C. L. A. executive has arranged the following ford at Buffalo. groupings in the intermediate and junior series:

INTERMEDIATE SERIES. District No. 1-Tecumsehs of Chat-

ham, Athletics of St. Thomas, Detroit, Frontenacs of Windsor, Wallaceburg. District No. 2-Alerts of St. Marys, Beavers of Seaforth. Hurons of Goder-1ch, Wingham, Clinton, Mitchell and Stratford.

District No. 3-Bruce Boys of Kincardine, Southampton, Wiarton, Walkerton and Hanover. District No. 4-Royal Canadians of Brantford, Royal Canadians of Cale-

District No. 5-Rocks of Elora, Hes-

peler, Thistles of Fergus, Athens of Acton, Galt. District No. 6-Shamrocks of Toron-

to Junction, Woodbrige, Excelsiors of Brampton, Dufferins of Orangeville. District No. 7-Aberdeens of Markdale, Thistles of Dundalk, Dauntless of Sound, Flesherton.

District No. 8-Durham, Lornes of Mount Forest, Tigers of Arthur, Grand District No. 9-Cookstown, Meaford,

Stayner, Thornbury, Clarksburg, Bar- son was the best roller of the night, adopted: District No.10-Copper Cliff, Sudbury, Sturgeon Falls, North Bay.

District No. 11-Maitlands of Toronto, Beaverton, Newmarket, Orillia and Bradford District No. 12-North End A. A. of

Toronto, Young Torontos, Peterboro. District No.13-Lindsay. Cannington, Markham, Uxbridge and Stouffville. District No. 14-Port Hope, Havelock. Campbellford.

District No. 15-Hamilton, Queens of St. Catharines, Brantford. District No. 16-Alerts of St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Athletics of St.

Catharines, Shamrocks of St. Cathar-JUNIOR SERIES.

ham, Wallaceburg, Dresden, Thames-Fowler 109 142 District No. 2.-Mitchell, Alerts of St.

Marys, Beavers of Seaforth, Clinton, Marathans of Stratford. District No. 3 .- Alerts of Brantford, Y. M. C. A. of Brantford. West Brantford, Terrace Hill of Brantford, Beavers of Brantford.

District No. 4. — Preston, Rocks of has elected the following officers for Elora, Shamrocks of Hespeler, Galt, Thistles of Fergus, Shamrocks of the season: Hon. president, Mr. John Guelph, Acton, Excelsiors of Bramp-

District No. 5.-Aberdeens of Markdale, Dauntless of Shelburne, Duffer-Ins of Orangeville, Thistles of Dundalk, Alerts of Owen Sound.

District No. 6.-Bradford, Talagoos of Newmarket, Aurora, Shamrocks of To- open meeting last night, and the event ronto Junction.

District No. 7.-Bracebridge, Barrie, Orillia, Beaverton, Gravenhurst. District No. 8.-Wanderers of Woodoridge, Excelsiors of Brampton, Dufferins of Orangeville.

District No. 9.-Shelburne, Dundalk, Markdale, Owen Sound. District No. 10.-Oshawa, Port Hope, also of east and west, were next with Peterboro, Lindsay, Markham, Can-

nington, Uxbridge. District No. 11-Copper Cliff, North Bay, Sudbury, Sturgeon Falls.

OXFORD IS GOOD FOR THE HANDICAP

Well in Final Preparations at Bennings.

Washington, April 12.-Oxford had his final preparation in the sixth race at Bennings today for the Carter handiseason, to be run next Monday. The race was a handicap at a mile, and Oxford shouldered to top weight, 126 pounds. Miller had the mount and by three lengths. The time, 1:43 3-5, was not impressive, but the track was slow and Oxford was not extended.

Two favorites, one choice and three outsiders won the six events. Summary: First race, selling, 51/2 furlongs L'Armour, 87 (McDaniel), 30 to 1, 1;

centage, Laura A, Noblesse, Oblige and Encore also ran. Second race, 1/2 mile-Servilee, 102

(Goldstein), 8 to 1, 1; Ben Cole, 102 (Miller), 1 to 2, 2; Helen B, 99 (Smith), 9 to 1, 3. Time, 50 1-5. Kate Carney, Beget, Retrospect and Glorious Betsy Third race, 41/2 furlongs-Senator

Barrett, 102 (Miller), 9 to 10, 1; Marston, 102 (McDaniel), 6 to 1, 2; Bob Callahan Jun., 105 (Mountain), 3 to 1, 3. Time, 57 2-6. Hartford Boy left at the

(Mountain), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:30 2-5. Monacador and Sally K ran. Fifth race, 7 furlongs-Mammy Moo,

Roy Ston, Knockierby, Muck Rake, Ida son. Nineteen hundred and seven is Roy Ston, Knocklerby, Muck Rake, Ida Reick, Spring Tail and Queen of great game in East London. Sixth race, handicap, 1 mile—Oxford, the Somervilles, Wortman & Wards,

This list is a preliminary draft and for the next two weeks Secretary Hall WESTERN ONTARIO will be open to suggestions for changes will be open to suggestions for changes from the clubs concerned. The com-CRICKET LEAGUE

Galt, April 12.—At a well-attended Tozer, E. Males, T. McKnight, meeting held tonight the Western On- Spry, T. Brennan, G. Chapman, tario Cricket League was organized. Rockwood, A. Pritchett, F. Clark, There were present: Berlin, Waterloo, Richardson, L. Kerr, M. Delaney, July 6—Hamilton at Iroquois, Buffalo Messrs. B. W. Brown, C. Bechtel; Galt, Jeffries, A. Palmer, H. Charles. Sons of England, Messrs. J. Deans, J. July 13-Iroquois at Buffalo, Brant-Weiland; Brantford, S. O. E., Messrs. J. F. VanLane, E. H. Newman; Guelph July 20-Brantford at Iroquois, Hamand O. A. C., Messrs. R. L. Wheadon, Irwin, J. Tanton, J. Troutman, W. An-number before a player's name on the W. C. Cotton; Galt, Messrs. J. P. Jaf-

July 27-Iroquois at Buffalo, Hamil-Aug. 3-Hamilton at Iroquois, Brant-Mr. J. P. Jaffray was appointed chairman, and F. G. Wright, secretary

of the meeting. The officers elected were: Honorary John Begg, Bert Gillies, T. Westcott, presidents, Hon. James Young, Galt; W. Cochren, W. Nixon, W. Mason, W. ex-Principal Connor, B.A., Berlin; Whitehall, C. Wagner, W. Dickson, Rev. Mr. Ashton, Brantford; Dr. H. O. W. Smith.

Howitt, sen., Guelph; Rev. John Ridley, S. O. E., Galt. President-Mr. J. P. Jaffray. Vice-President-Mr. R. L. Wheadon.

Secretary-Treasurer — Mr. F. G. Light. The last game in the Liberal Club Executive Committee - Messrs. H. Shelburne, Maple Leafs of Owen series was played last night, when L. Bingham, Berlin; John Boyd, Galt; draw last night before the Greenland Brock's Bunch rolled a postponed W. Irwin, Brantford; W. C. Cotton, game with Millson's Mites. The teams Guelph; J. Spooner, Galt; Mr. Bingham gressor in the opening rounds but later

split even on the pair. Both managers to be chairman. were short of men and filled in. Mill-drawn up by the delegates and The following schedule was then CARPETBALL.

getting high score with 161, and high June 1-Berlin at Galt, S. O. E. at average with 276 for two games. Vic Guelph, Brantford at Woodstock. June 8-Brantford at Galt, S. O. E. at Woodstock, Guelph at Berlin, June 15-Galt at Guelph, Woodstock ranged for next week, and it is expect-

ed that a large entry will be made at S. O. E. June 22-Galt at S. O. E., Berlin at Guelph, Woodstock at Brantford. June 29-Woodstock at Galt, S. O. E. at Berlin, Guelph at Brantford. July 1-Brantford at Berlin. July 6-Galt at Berlin, Guelph

Woodstock. July 13-Galt at Brantford, Berlin a 229 S. O. E., Woodstock at Guelph. July 20-Guelph at Galt, Berlin at Woodstock, S. O. E. at Brantford. Totals 634 630 1,264 July 27-S. O. E. at Galt, Woodstock at Berlin, Brantford at Guelph. Aug. 3-Galt at Woodstock, Guelph

at S. O. E. Aug. 9-Civic holiday, Berlin Brantford. Aug. 17-Brantford at S. O. E.

League trophies for winning club and indidvidual champions are forthcoming. Batting and bowling averages will favorable weather conditions.

be carefully kept.

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FOREST CLUB'S OFFICERS. Forest, April 12.-At the annual meeting of the Forest Cricket Club the following officers were elected: President, G. M. Van Valkenburg; first vice-president, T. Maylor; second vice-president, H. J. Pettypiece; secretary, Geo. W. Harvey; treasurer, R. E. Scott; captain, J. N. Gordon; scorer, G. B. Heinie Peitz has again decided to quit

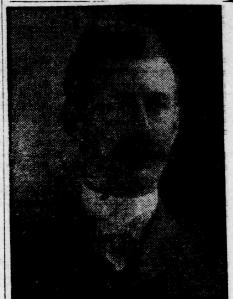
K. Kingston and G. E. Monroe. ecutive committee, with power to act. Greater Newport Park. south, with plus 3; Doyle and Shea, BOWLING.

EAST END LEAGUE PLAYERS SIGN UP

With Top Weight, He Show | Three of the Teams Have an Abundance of Material Under Contract.

The teams in the East End League are signing up their players for the every direction for good material, and cap, the first big stake event of the already some good ones have been The league rules do not place landed. any limit on the time for signing, but they state that by June 15 no team shall have more than fifteen players under contract.

There are five teams in the league-



MR. JAMES FITZGERALD. President of the East End Baseball League.

The head of the East End Baseball League is the right man for the position. Mr. Fitzgerald was president of Fifth race, 7 furiongs—Maininy 1132, the organization the greater part of 101 (Alexan), 15 to 1, 1; Canvas, 103 last year, and helped to guide the (Mountain), 7 to 5, 2; Pins and Needles, league through a very successful season is

126 (Miller), 11 to 10, 1; Ten Buttons, Ramblers, Oriens and North End 100 (J. O'Brien), 11 to 2, 2; Faust, 90 Stars, the two latter being newcomers (Goldstein), 5 to 1, 3. Time, 1:43 3-5. this season. The Tigers, one of the Ormondes Right, Grumbling Soph and 1996 teams, are not in the game, but the majority of the striped ones will be seen with the Oriens. Those signed

> North End Stars. A. Gillies, H. Waud, B. Waud, J. Murray, R. Hughes, T. Veach, W. Callahan, H. Legg, J. Harris, M. Glen, A. Turner, J. Pook, T. Buller.

Oriens. W. Collins, B. Muckler, T. McCool, George Pirie, F. Daniels, T. Niosi, H.

Wortman & Wards.

Ramblers.

R. Quick, Roy Shannon, R. Campbell, A. Sharrett, E. Pellow, P. Heathfield,

THE RING.

FOUGHT TO A DRAW.

of Boston, fought fourteen rounds to a Athletic Club. Briggs was the ag-Cote evened matters.

S. O. E. ARE CHAMPS.

Guelph, April 12.-The S. O. E. triumphed over the W. O. W., in the finals for the championship of the carpetball league of this city. On Satur- what peculiar position this year, and it day night the third round of the series is unlikely that any local team will be was completed with the S. O. E. and entered in the proposed Western Ontaplace. Last night's game created con- here, representatives of as many facsiderable interest, the hall being tories, and the Dufferin Rifles Regicrowded and good playing being the ment, and a long list of games is being of the S. O. E. fairly indicates the re- This will occupy a pretty full season. lative strength of the teams, and only It will be possible to arrange some by consistent work did Capt. John Carter pilot his successful team mates to

victory. BASEBALL.

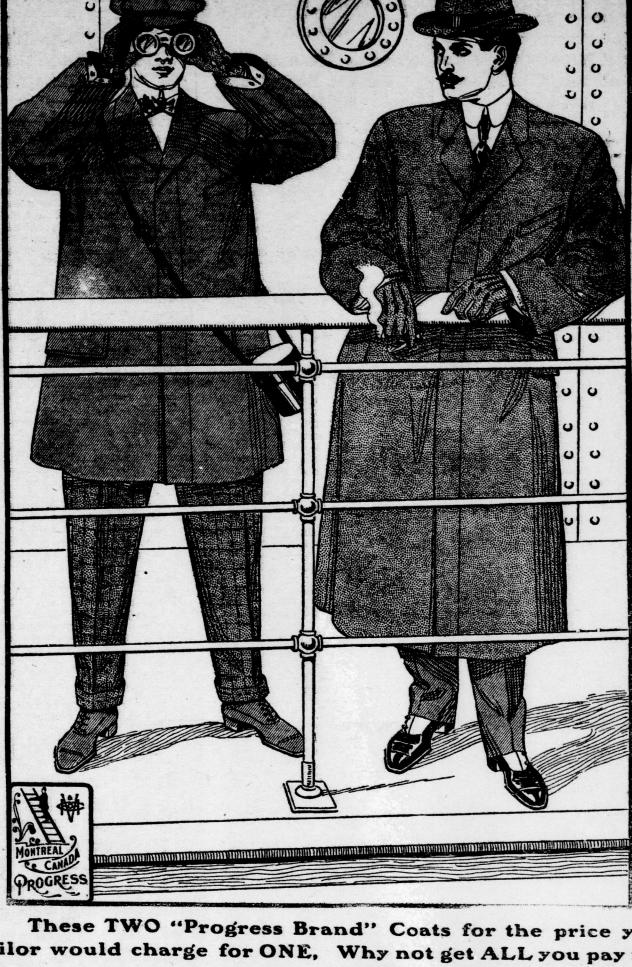
NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston Boston 1000000000-1 6 1 Brooklyn ... 0000000000 0 3 2 Young and Needham; Stricklett and Butler. Umpire, Rigler. All other games postponed because

of wet grounds, rain or cold weather. AMERICAN LEAGUE. All games postponed because of un-

EXHIBITION GAMES. At York, Pa .-Buffalo (Eastern League)3

York (Tri-State) At Altoona, Pa., (eleven innings)-Altoona (Tri-State) Toronto (Eastern)4

executive committee. Dr. G. Walters, time it looks as though the decision is pieces a year. L. G. Van Valkenburg, V. R. Maylor, final. He will not report to the Louisville Club, but will manage and catch The question of securing grounds for for the Trinity Club, of Bellevue, Ky., practice and games was left to the ex- a team that makes its home at the of one-thousandth part of a cubic inch. Is Bobby Lowe, of the Detroits.



The senior schedule was arranged by the committee as follows:

Number of Cities and Towns Represented—Schedule

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George Patrick, J. Clark, F. Dewan, R. Myers, T. Maitland, H. Allport, T. Maxwell, T. Chadwick, A. Orr, R. Col-

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J. Angles, J. Flynn, W. Holmes, G. E. ber upon his arm to correspond to a derson, R. Marshall, T. Munroe, J. score card. While at their own grounds W. C. Cotten; Galt, Messrs. J. P. Jai-fray, E. C. Codling, J. Boyd, F. G. Reynolds, E. Parker, George Roberts, the Trinitys will decorate the sleeves J. McConnell.

SOME RELEASES. New York, April 12. - President Pulliam, of the National League of Baseball Clubs, last night announced the

following releases: By Brooklyn (unconditional)-R. L. Bush; to Brockton, Mass., P. Reardon. By Boston to Trenton, Albert Strebel and Leroy Witherup. By Pittsburg to Philadelphia, Otto Knaba.

New Haven, Conn., April 12.-Arthur NEW CLUB INCORPORATED. Cote, of Maine, and "Jimmy" Briggs, Albany, N. Y., April 12. - The Atlantic League baseball club of Brooklyn was incorporated today with a capital of \$10,000. The directors are: Philip Brady, of Flushing; Theodore Schafer, of Brooklyn; A. W. Bussey, sen., A. W. Bussey, jun., and Harry Miller, of Jamaica.

BRANTFORD NOT IN LEAGUE. Brantford, April 12. - In the matter of baseball Brantford is in a some-W. O. W. tie, St. John's being in second rio League. There are to be four teams outside matches of an exhibition character, but apart from this no outside league work will be attempted.

THE TURF. ites won at City Park today. The fields to 5, Kara 4 to 5, Rather Royal 2 to 1, Bucket Brigade 11 to 10, Savoire Faire

even. Prince Brutus 8 to 1. LACROSSE. CORNELL DEFEATS INDIANS.

today, 9 to 0.

SUDDEN TRANSITION from a hot to a cold temperature, exposure to rain, sitting in a draught, unseasonable substitution of light for heavy clothing, are fruitful causes of colds and the resultant cough so peril-PEITZ OUT OF PROFESSIONAL
BALL.
Cincinnati, O., April 12.—Catcher

Or colds and the resultant cough so perilous to persons of weak lungs. Among the many medicines for bronchial disorders so arising, there is none better than Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. Try it and become convinced. Price. 25 cents.

THEY ARE A POWERFUL NERVINE .-BOWLING.

KING OF BOWLERS IS DEAD.

Sydney, April 12. — John Young, known as "The King of Bowls," who toured Canada in 1904, is dead, aged 70 years.

WILL NUMBER PLAYERS.

Cincinnati, O., April 12.—Paul Graham, of the Trinity team, is the first baseball manager around Cincinnati to this disorder, showing that they never fail to produce good results. By giving proper tone to the digestive organs, they restore equilibrium to the nerve centers.

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feature. The score of 16 to 14 in favor arranged for city league competition. BASEBALL ARTISTS WHO WILL **800N BE ON THE RETIRED LIST**

great ball players into the background. take the bench this year. Beaumont is New Orleans, April 12. — Five favorJim McGuire, of the New York AmeriPhilippe and Leever, the star pitchers cans, who has been in the game for on the ragged edge. Slagle, of the Chiwere good-sized in every event. The 23 years, has not much further to go, cage Cubs, is an old player who much while it will not be long before Willie be replaced in the near future, but the Keeler, Al Orth, Jimmy Williams and other members of the team are all other members of Clark Griffith's comparatively young. So are the Cinband will be seen on the diamond for cinnati players, except Ganzel, Welthe last time. Jimmy Collins, Cy mer, Coakley and Ewing. Ritchey and Young, Jesse Tannehill, Lou Criger Tenney, of the Boston Nationals, are Ithaca, N. Y., April 12.—Cornell won and Bill Dineen, of the Boston Ameri-veterans who cannot hang on forever, at lacrosse from the Onondaga Indians cans, have only a few years left to while McCarthy, of the Brooklyns, is serve. It will not be long before Rube good for a couple more seasons per-Waddell, Harry Davis, Monte Cross, haps. Ossie Schreckengost and Ralph Sey- The time is not far off when Kid bold, of the Philadelphia Americans, Gleason, the second baseman of the retire after long campaigns in which Philadelhpia Nationals, will be passed they have become famous. John An- up for a younger man, as Gleason has derson and Jack Warner, of the Wash-been playing in the big league since ingtons, are veterans who are nearing 1889. Jake Beckley, of the St. Louis the windup, while the same may be Cardinals, will probably play out this said of Jack O'Connor, Kid Wallace season and then retire. He has been London has over 1,000 postoffices and and Jack Powell, of the St. Louis playing with major league teams since Stephenson; umpire, Geo. W. Harvey; professional baseball for good, and this the mail delivery amounts to 727,000,000 Browns. Of the world's champion 1886, and it was not until last year that White Sox, George Davis will soon get he began to show the effects of the out of the game, as he has played long grueling. Some forms of animal life are so tiny steadily for 18 years. Elmer Flick, of The average playing career of a that 2,800,000,000 could be put in a space the Clevelands, is growing old and so major league star is about ten years.

McGinnity, in the estimation of many

Father Time will soon drive some practically through playing, and will

critics, has seen his best days as From Suspension Bridge via Lehigh

pitcher for McGraw's team, while Bill Valley Railroad, Wednesday, April 24. Dahlen, Frank Bowerman. Dan Mc- Tickets good 10 days. Visit the James-Gann, Dummy Taylor and Geogre town Exposition from Washington. Browne, all of the same team, Tickets and particulars Lehigh Valley cannot last much longer in fast com- Railway office, 54 King street east,

LAKE IS WASHING

Beach at Port Stanley Has Also Accompanied Them to a Room Been Damaged During the Past winter.

The citizens of London and St. have some surprises awaiting them just arrived in the city from England. sible to bring the rate down to 211/2." cut in it this year. when they go to take up their residence also some difficulties to face, for old Lake Erie has been busy during the past winter and has almost completely washed away the wide beech in front of Hill Crest, and which was used as Orchard Beach. A new route will have to be acquired.

The only other route to Orchard Beach, which is passable for rigs is over the top of the big hill, and in addition to being very steep, it is very roundabout. As for pedestrians, there is a path leading over the top of Hill Crest, but this is clay soil, and is almost impassable in the wet weather. Several of the houses on Hill Crest are also in danger, for at the rate at

which the lake has been washing away the face of the cliff it will not be many winters before the cottages will have to be moved back to prevent them being demolished.

An old elm tree on the edge of the low cliff, and at the foot of the big hill on the Orchard Beach side, will probably be unable to survive the storms of another winter. Its roots have already been undermined, and it is in a very dangerous position.

The destruction of the beach will also prove a great loss, as it was a favorite resort for bathers and children.
A few years ago the beach at this CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS vorite resort for bathers and children. point was increasing in width, but the lake is now encroaching on it. It is thought that the large piers built for the car ferrys a few years ago are re-

sponsible for the washing away of the

beach, as they form an eddy on the east side of them. A DELIGHTFUL EVENING

Normal Students Are Entertained at Somerset Hall.

On Friday, the 12th, a very pleasant and profitable time was spent by about 95 of the Normal students at Somerset ALEX, SKELTON CHOSEN. Hall. About 8:30 p.m. the young ladies part to escort their fair comrades and NEW CONSTABLES NA JED. eturned with such a long procession of fair ones as showed plainly, Mr. Merchant believes, "there is safety in numbers," for his impressionable young

filled by the bright young guests in was granted. their dainty gowns a very charming scene was presented.

being "Mothers, and the Public Kilbourne, Schools." Mrs. I. B. Wallwin took EDITOR MACDONALD HERE. charge of an extempore question drawer and an overheard comment J. A. Macdonald, will attend the meetfrom a young Normal student will best ing of the Baconian Club tonight. In describe how. "Why! she answers so response to an invitation he writes: "I well one would think she had pre-shall be glad to meet the members of T. R. Giles was remanded for one pared every one."

Green Bonnets," and was encored. trooped up to the dining hall. After Macdonald preaches twice in the First the tastefully-arranged tables had been Presbyterian Church tomorrow. relieved of much of the bounteous're- NEW TRUSTEE APPOINTED. past with which they were laden, Mr. Merchant made a concise speech, thanking the ladies for the hospitality shown to the students by the union ever since the opening of the Normal co-operation between mothers and for one week. teachers, which had been emphasized throughout the programme given.

LEASE PICNIC GROUNDS

Company Get Port Stanley Privileges for Eight Years.

ley Amusement Company, composed of Wife of Mr. Roy Hodgins, a fermer Messrs. Robert D. Ferguson, John Fer- London boy. The bride looked charmruson and Burleigh Bennett, have a veil and orange blossoms. Her cousin failway and Fraser House dock at Port at bridesmaid. Mr. Norman Wooliatt, the letters being written on Iroquois Stanley for eight years, being the bal- also a former Londoner, was groomsance of the lease of the L. E. and D. man. After a wedding dinner, which R. R. They intend to improve and was attended by only the immediate beautify the grounds, place several new friends and relatives, the happy couple attractions on it, charter a steamer for left for the east on a short hon-ymcon. the pleasure-seekers, and give the On their return they will take up their Port an increased record for amuse- residence in Chicago. ments and pleasure.

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IMMIGRANT ROBBED THE CLIFF AWAY BY TWO STRANGERS

and Was Relieved of His Money.

Misplaced confidence in a pair of ab-

The immigrant reached London on a at the lakeside this summer. They have late Grand Trunk train from the east, Advertiser today by Mayor Judd. spend the night in the railway depot. rates 10 per cent has brought about. a highway between the village and Hardly had they lain down on the "Although the rates were cut last favor of making a slight cut just to sympathetic rise of savings banks se-

> a bed and soon was fast asleep. immigrant found that his so-called would happen if they insisted on the friends were gone, and that his money reduction. Now it is about to happen." members of the finance committee. And A. E. CARPENTER about five pounds-had also disappeared. The cash had been placed in the owner's stocking for safe keeping, but in the tax rate is going to be placed its whereabouts had been discovered. | where it belongs," his worship con-

to get his meals today.

-At the meeting of the adjourned financial statement will be presented, and it is also expected that some definite action will be taken in regard free pews.

-At the morning service of the Wellington Street Methodist Church tomorrow, Rev. Alfred Brown will occupy the pulpit, and in the evening the pastor, Rev. James Livingstone, will preach, taking as his subject "Christ weeping before Jerusalem." evangelistic service will follow.

An Ottawa dispatch says that Alexbegan to arrive in bevies. The mark- ander Skelton, of this city, has been ed scarcity of gentlemen students was appointed assistant inspector of gas evidently due to no aversion on their and electric light meters for London.

share the festivities. Twelve only are At the adjourned sessions this mornof these are ill and some half dozen of them went back to meet a friend and them went back to meet a friend and J. H. Laughton from the county contains and D. M. Stuart, of Mosa Township, were appointed at the police court this morning.

Mr. Stevenson, through his lawy Mr. Scatcherd, pleaded guilty to WANTED TIME TO CONSIDER

James Belbeck, the Exeter man The rooms were very gay and pretty Judge Macbeth this morning and ask- he did not look upon Mr. Stevenson as reflecting great credit on the decorat- ed that he be given until next Tuesday a willful criminal. He warned him that ing committee, who were compliment- to decide whether he would elect trial the offense must not be repeated. ed on the success of their efforts by by judge or jury. J. M. McEvoy is

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

Mr. Ora D. Newton kindly presided section No. 1, Delaware: Class IV. at the piano. The programme was Florence Bigham. Class II.-Dora begun by Miss Kathleen Lanceley, Ward, Georgie Franklin, Ansen Elviwhose rich, contralto voice held her age. Class I.—Fare Kilbourne. The transgress in such a manner again. He audience enthralled while she sang following are the names of those who "Jesus Cares." This was followed by were in attendance every school day two able papers from mothers, who are during February: Edna Ireland, Cecil ex-public school teachers, the subject Potter, Dora Ward. Teacher, E. M.

The editor of the Toronto Globe, Rev. the Baconian Club, of which I have fre-Miss Lanceley then sang "Three quently heart, and which, as I understand, receives strangers without re-Supper was announced, and all quiring them to make speeches." Mr.

Two cases came before Mr. Justice were allowed to go. R. M. Meredith at the weekly sitting of the high court for London this morning: They were:

Re Sarah McKellar, infant-Motion School here, and praising the idea of for payment out of court. Held over Toronto Suicide Witnessed the Trag-

> Re estate of John Sinclair-Motion to appoint a new trustee. Motion granted, and the London and Western Trust Company appointed. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons for motion.

LONDON OLD BOY WEDS. place recently in St. James' Episcopal Ont., to Maud E. O'Hara, by Rev. M. Church, Chicago, when Miss Cecelia L. Leitch, on Nov. 29, 1899. He was a Frazier & Carrington today: it is announced that the Port Stan- Schneider, of Cincinnati, became the real estate broker in New York. The ing in a white embroidered gown with pienic grounds, elevated Miss Alice Jennings, of Chicago, acted again on Jan. 22 and 27 from Toronto,

LADY GETS THE PLACE

Miss Skelton To Be Assistant Principal of Simcoe Street School.

No. 1 committee of the board of the report on the Collegiate Institute presented by High School Inspector

Several criticisms and suggestions were made by the inspector, but the report was filed, the committee considering that the principal is the Marys, Ont. He has been communicatno acids, but is entirely vegetable in proper man to be guided by in such ed with and is expected to take charge matters. It was also decided to have Miss Skelton filled the place vacated by Assistant Principal Whiting, of

Miss Whiting, sister of the late prin-

TAX RATE SHOULD NOT EXCEED TWENTY-TWO MILLS THIS YEAR

Mayor Says Responsibility for High Rate Will Be Placed Where It Belongs.

and proper judgment there is no rea-Thomas who have summer cottages on solute strangers resulted disastrously son why the tax rate should this year has been starved, and that the council New Orchard Beech at Port Stanley last night to a young man who had exceed 22 mills. And I believe it pos- should not expect the board to make a

> This was the statement made to The in company with another immigrant His worship added that the city is the assessment, and its estimate for and his six children. The new arrivals only now beginning to feel the finan- this year does not equal a half mill. had no friends here, and knowing cial strain which the action of the nothing about the city they decided to water commissioners in cutting the

> benches, than they were accosted by year," said his worship, "we saved suf- please the city fathers. two young men, well dressed and ap- ficient money by the consolidation of parently respectable, who told the the waterworks debentures, in conjuncthe strangers. Where they took him works reduction. Had the water rates rate. he does not know, except that the place been left alone, the tax rate might This is a very small reduction, but appeared to be an attic. He was given have been the same this year as it the plain fact of the matter is the edu-In the morning when he awoke the Jewell told the commissioners what any item. immigrant found that his so-called would happen if they insisted on the

> "The responsibility for the increase The matter was reported to the sta- tinued. "We are trying to keep down the board of education was compelled tion officials who told the victim to the rate. If the different civic bodies to collect its own taxes, Secretary Mcnotify the police. The immigrant was who have been asked to reduce their Elheran told The Advertiser today that compelled to pawn his value in order estimates do not see fit to do so, the under the new act the city has not the people will know about it."

> Last night the mayor, Chairman Legislature would have to be secured. Beattle and Ald. Stevely and Steven- Of course, if the council did compel son waited on the finance committee the board to levy and collect its own of the public library board, and ex- taxes, it would only mean an extra exvestry on Monday evening at the plained to the members that it is ab- pense to the city for another assess-Church of St. John the Evangelist the solutely essential that reductions shall ment office, and another collector. And be made in the figures presented.

ANOTHER FINE OF \$20 IMPOSED

Druggist Admits Selling Liquor Without License-Cy Bush's Tongue Causes Trouble.

penalty provided by the law. The magistrate stated that although charged with bigamy, appeared before he had been guilty of an unlawful act, Mr. Mahan, pastor the Methodist

Cyrus Bush was the defendant in a Mr. Merchant and many others. When acting for the accused. The request case brought by George Flannigan. The latter said Cyrus had been making untrue statements about him. But Cyrus is of an easy-going disposition. He Following is the honor roll for school merely smiled, and said, through his lawyer, Mr. Essery, that he did tell a few lies about Mr. Flannigan; that he was sorry, and that he would not was accordingly bailed in \$100 to keep the peace.

Sarah Brooks who had also been talking too much, had to answer for having used abusive longuage toward, Violet Brooks, a relative. She also was sorry, and was bound over to keep the peace for a few months.

on a charge of trespassing on the G.

Frank Cotton was dismissed with a warning not to interfere with James Haymer, an old man, who had charged him with abusive language. John Millar, a habitual drunkard. was fined \$10, while two first-timers

SAW SLAYING OF WHITE

edy of the Madison Roof Garden.

New York, April 12. - Bertram C. Teskey, who committed suicide in Toronto, was a client of Messrs. Green- of the C. B. A. thal & Greenthal, who were acting for him in a divorce suit instituted by his A very pretty but quiet event took wife. Teskey was married in Stratford,

> charges made were statutory. Teskey left New York in January and went to Buffalo. His lawyers heard from him on Jan. 19 from Buffalo, then Hotel paper. In his last letter he said:

know I love my wife." "If I could leave booze alone, she

education met yesterday and went over ford White by Thaw and was wanted as a witness, but left to avoid service. His wife is now in Canada.

Two gentlemen this morning positively identified the dead man as Teskey. One of them is from the Rossin House and the other a business man.A brother of the deceased lives in St. of the body.

Smartest turnouts for spring wed- of his fears brushed away. We have cipal, will take Miss Skelton's class. | dings. Hueston's Liveries.

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Further, the board is entitled under the libraries' act to one-half a mill on

The finance committee explained

that it would be necessary to lay the

matter before the board, and an ans-

wer was promised before the meeting

It was stated, however, that the only

of No. 1 committee of the council to-

place the board can reduce its figures

claimed that for some years this item

It was said, nevertheless, at noon today, that some of the trustees are in bond market conditions, but simply s

Chairman Fitzgerald refused to immigrants to go with them and they tion with the other city debentures, to make any statement to The Advertiser, would be secured comfortable quarters provide for the amount we stood to but it is understood that the board for the night. The new arrival with lose my reason of the cut. The people of education, just to show that its the family refused to leave the station, are now, however, about to pay heart is in the right place, has decided but his companion did not appreciate back in taxes what the commissioners to make a cut of about \$500 in its estisleeping on a bench and he went with have given them in the way of water- mates, so as to help reduce the tax

was a year ago. The late Auditor cationalists cannot cut very much off

they are glad to accept it.

Regarding the statement credited to several of the aldermen that it is time power to do this. Before a change ould be made, the sanction of the the people would not stand for this.

BELBECK GOES FOR TRIAL

Former Exeter Man Committed on the Charge of Bigamy.

James Belbeck, the former resident of Exeter, arrested by High Constable
Hughes and Detective Northgreaves
on a charge of bigamy, was yesterday
afternoon committed for trial by
Squire Chittick. Several witnesses
were examined. among them being the
two women who claim to be the
wives of the accused.
The evidence showed that Belbeck
was married in 1873 to Mrs. Sarah Belbeck, who still lives at Exeter, and

attending the school this term, four ing, D. C. Gillies and D. M. Stuart, found guilty and taxed \$20 and costs until seven or eight years ago, when Twin City. found guilty and taxed \$20 and costs at the police court this morning.

Mr. Stevenson, through his lawyer, Mr. Scatcherd, pleaded guilty to the charge, and was fined the minimum penalty provided by the law.

that he continued to reside with her until seven or eight years ago, when they parted. Belbeck later worked in London Township, where it is alleged, under the name of Bell, he married Ada Harris, a girl of 16 or 17 years, was shown in the police court this morning.

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London Township, where it is alleged, under the name of Bell, he married Ada Harris, a girl of 16 or 17 years, was shown in the police court this morning. who resided in this city. The mar-Church, St. Johns, London Township, Church, St. Johns, London Township, 300; steady; beeves, \$4 30 to \$6 70; cows, officiating, and Dr. MacNeill, of the \$1 80 to \$4 90; heifers, \$2 75 to \$5 55; same place, being a witness

years, and has four grown-up children.

MATCH GAME WANTED

The first wife is well advanced in

London Bowlers to Meet the Royal Canadians of Toronto.

Toronto World: The Canadian Bowlers' Association have been requested from many sources to pull off 6004 head; active, 25c lower, \$4 25 to \$7 75, under their auspices a match game between the Londons, of London, Ont., champions of Canada, and the Royal Canadians, of Toronto, to be rolled on stags, \$4.75 to \$5.25.

Nos. 1 and 2 alleys, in the Orr Bros.' Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,000 head Detective Tisdale had John Giles up bault of the C. B. A. was interviewed Bowling Academy. President Archam- active and steady; lambs, \$5 to \$9 20 in regard to the above contemplated to \$6 50 match, and is anxious to have it take place at once. He paid a glowing tribute to both teams, when he said: "They are both one of us. Let the best team win." It might not be amiss to mention that the R. C. B. team have been May champions of the Toronto City Tenpin July League for the past three years, and September until the C. B. A. tourney took place May were the recognized champions of Can- July ada. The London team have acquitted September themselves admirably in all contests of late, and particularly in the interna- July tional tourney last week, when they September won the undisputed title of champions of Canada for the ensuing year, until a year hence, when the next tourney will be held under the direction May

STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the following by private wire from Bartlett,

New York, April 13.-Lower prices were shown at the opening of our market, and then for a short time a sagging tendency, which later developed into heavy selling in U. P., Reading, V. L. HEWER-VOICE PRODUCTION AND Coppers, Smelters, the Steels and the Hill stocks. This volume of selling "I don't know what you want me to which looked very much like liquidation J. PARNELL MORRIS, FELLOW TORONTO come back for. Don't tell anybody I continued until the close, and we again am in Toronto. Why can't you fix this assert our position to the effect that divorce thing up? Mum's the word. You we see no reason in indulging in long committments at this writing. We would rather let the market settle a would come back to me. I am dread- little lower next week. A rally would fully worried. I cannot sleep nor eat. be but short lived. The copper metal I know in my heart that she loves market argument won't down, and is having its effect. Also, rumors of note His lawyers describe Teskey as a issues on U. P., B. and O., D. and H. fine-looking man and apparently very We do not regard the bank statement much in love with his wife. They at- as good, but as rather disappointing. tribute his suicide to this. They The Great Northern financing, and the thought he was about 35 years old. He return of loans from abroad, coupled was a witness of the shooting of Stan- with United States deposits of customs receipts and bond refunding plans have complicated the situation and we would prefer to wait until the atmosphere clarifies and loans decrease to CYRIL DWIGHT-EDWARDS, BARITONE deposits level, if such a day every will arrive. We had a conversation this morning with a representative of an international house, and the gist of his assertion were that quiet markets were the best one could expect for some time, that many new issues had -Mr. Fred J. Hiscox, who has been to be absorbed and that foreign in-Simcoe street school, for the balance suffering from tonsilitis, is recovering, vestors had to be reconvinced relative to American security values and some

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curities influenced by the plans of the secretary of the treasury and the bonds in turn helping others more or less correlated. We have noticed no change in commercial paper conditions or in general trade conditions from what we have heretofore stated them to be. We do not think the rather cautious and bearish view taken by us for some days past has been of detriment to you, and we are going to endeavor not to carry it too far, but to keep the thought clear that this market is predominatingly professional.

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Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, April 13.-Cattle-Receipts, about calves, \$5 to \$7; good to prime steers, \$5 45 to \$6 70; poor to medium, \$4 30 to \$5 40; stockers and feeders, \$2 90 to \$5 10 Hogs-Receipts, about 11,000; light, \$6 to \$6 75: mixed. \$6 55 to \$6 77 86 35 to \$6 75; roughs, \$6 35 to \$6 50; pigs. \$6 05 to \$6 55; good to choice heavy. \$6 65 to \$6 75; bulk of sales at \$6 65 to \$6 721/2. Sheep-Receipts, about 5,500; steady; natives, \$4 50 to \$6 25; westerns, \$4 50 to \$6 20; yearlings, \$6 75 to \$7 60; lambs, \$6 50

to \$8 600: westerns, \$6.50 to \$8.50 EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, April 13.-Cattle-Steady to

Hogs-Receipts, 2,600 head; active, 5c to 10c higher; heavy, mixed, Yorkers and pigs, \$7 15 to \$7 20; roughs, \$6 to \$6 25; yearlings, \$7 75 to \$8; wethers, \$6 75 to \$7 ewes, \$5 75 to \$6 50; sheep, mixed, \$6

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,

Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, April 13. High. Low. Close. 79% 78% 81% 80% 81% 82% 83% 481/8 47% 48 48³/₄ 433/ 16 25 16 17 8 70 8 70 8 67 8 70 Short Ribs-8 55 8 50 8 75 8 67

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LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, April 13.

There was a large attendance at the market today. The square was a scene of activity from start to finish. Sales were brisk in every department, and prices as a rule were firm.

Fruite were firm.

Grain—Oats were higher, and the demand was good, at \$1 25 to \$1 28 per cwt:
a couple of small lots of wheat sold at 70c per bu; no other kind of grain offered.

Hay and Straw A form lond of his The per bu; no other kind of grain offered. Hay and Straw—A few loads of hay were brought in, which sold at \$12 50 to \$13 per ton. Straw sold at \$6 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—Butter was sold as soon as it offered in the market; prices were a little firmer, at 25c to 27c for pound rolls in basket lots, and 25c to 26c for crocks. Eggs were in good demand and prices were firm, at 15c to 16c per dozen for crate and basket lots; most of the sales were made at 15½c per dozen.

Vegetables and Roots—This section of the market was a busy one for an hour or two; all the stuff offered was soon sold, and good prices were realized; potatoes

and good prices were realized; potatoes sold quickly at 80c to 90c per bag; rhubarb sold well at 90c per dozen: lettuce and radishes were in good demand, at 35c to 40c per dozen; green onions, 40c per dozen; parsnips, 25c per peck.

Apples-Most of the apples offered were of poor quality; of course, it is getting late in the season to expect real choice stock; and \$1.75 to \$2.50 per barrel.

Poultry—The supply was small; chickens (yearlings) sold at 10c to 11c per lb alive.

and 12c to 13c dressed; turkeys sold at 12c per lb alive and 14c to 16c dressed.

Dressed Hogs-Sales were brisk, at \$8 50 Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be

\$6 25 per cwt; small pigs sold at \$6 to \$7 50 tchers' Meats-There was a large supply today; beef sold at \$6 to \$7 50 per cwt; veal was a triffe dull, at \$5 to \$8 per cwt; mutton, \$6 to \$8 per cwt; lamb, 12c to 13c per lb for yearlings, and \$5 50 to \$6 50 for Maple Syrap-There was a good demand,

HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, April 12.-Baled Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$11 50 to \$13, and secondary grades at \$9 50 to \$10 50, on track here. Baled Straw-\$6 75 to \$7 25. OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG Pittsburg, Pa., April 12.-Oil opened and OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., April 12.-Credit balances, London, April 12.-Petroleum, American

refined, 6 13-16d; spirits, 7%d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, April 12 .- Petroleum, 21 francs

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, April 12.-Cotton-Spot closed quiet; middling uplnads, \$11; middling Futures closed steady; April, \$9 44; May, \$9 58; June, \$9 62; July, \$9 67; August, \$9 69; September, \$9 72; October, \$9 95; November, \$9 99; December, \$10 03; January, \$10 19; ruary, \$10 24.

February, \$10 24.

New York, April 13.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; May, \$9 61; July, \$9 70; August, \$9 69; September, \$9 74; October, \$9 96; December, \$10 04; January, \$10 20. BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit, April 12.—Beans-Cash, \$1 34; May, \$1 36 asked; June, \$1 38 asked. ENGLISH MARKETS. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, April 13.—Wheat—Spot quiet;
No. 2 red western winter, 6s 2d; No. 1
California, 6s 5d. Futures quiet; May,
is 5\(^3\)d: July, 6s 5\(^3\)d.
Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, new,
4s 3\(^3\)d; do, old, 4s 11d. Futures firm; May,
4s 5\(^3\)d: July, 4s 6d; September, 4s 5\(^3\)d.
Peas—Canadian steady, 6s 8d Peas-Canadian steady, 6s 8d

Flour-Winter patents quiet, 23s. Hops (in London)-Pacific coast steady. £2 16s to £3 15s. Cheese-American finest white nominal, 62s; do, colored, nominal, 64s; Canadian finest white quiet, 64s; do, colored, quiet,

Beef-Extra India mess dull, 83s 9d. Pork-Prime mess western dull, 82s 6d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet,

Bacon—Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 48s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, easy. 50s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, dull, 50s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, dull, 49s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, dull, 47s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, easy, 48s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, dull, 38s 6d.

Lard—Prime western in tieness dull 45. Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs.

Lard-Prime western, in tierces, dull, 45s; American refined, in pails, duil, 45a 3d.
Tallow—Prime city dull, 32s 6d; Australian (in London) weak, 35s 7½d. Turpentine Spirits—Quiet, 51s 6d. Rosin—Common firm, 10s 10½d. Petroleum-Refined quiet, 65/ed. Linseed Oil—Steady, 23s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot easy

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, April 12.—Sugar—Raw firm fair refining, 3.23c; centrifugal, 96° test 3.73c; molasses sugar, 3.04c; refined firm. LONDON.

London, April 12.—Raw sugar—Muscovado, 9s 5d; centrifugal, 10s 6d; beet sugar, April, 9s 3%d. TORONTO. Toronto, April 12.—Sugar — Montrea granulated, \$4 50 per barrel; yellow, \$4 19 Ontario beet, \$4 35; in bags, 5c less.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, April 12.—Canadian cattle ar firmer, at 11½c to 12¾c per lb, dresse weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9 PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

Toronto, April 13.—The market for cats is active and sales of several carloads were made yesterday. Prices show an advance. Corn is ½c higher. Barley is searce and quotations nominal. Manitoba wheat continues nominal. There is some wheat arriving at North Bay, but it is al-

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points, C. P. R.; No. 3 extra, 54c asked, 52c bid, seme basis; No. 3, 50c bid.

Peas—No. 2, 79c asked outside.
Outs—No. 2 white sold at 39%c on a 5c Bank, 6, 5 and 2 at 245, 2 at 244%; Traders'

Proposition of the commerce MCNTREAL.

Corn—Strong: No. 2 yellow, American, 55c to 531/2c at Toronto and west; Ontario, 45c to 46c.

Rye-63c to 63½c.

Rye-63c to 63½c.

Flour-Ontario 90 per cent patents, \$2.75

asked, \$2.67 bid; Manitoba, first patents.

\$4.50; seconds, \$3.75; bakers, \$3.90.

Butter-Firm. Eggs-Steady demand; strong. DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 12.—Butter—Firm; creameries, 20c to 29½c; dairies, 20c to 27c. Cheese—Steady, 12½c to 15c. NEW YORK. New York, April 12.-Butter-Steady and

unchanged; receipts, 3,736 packages.
Cheese—Firm and unchanged; receipts. "INSURANCE THAT INSURES" is a good word for the insurance and at the same time one for our-

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Danger of the Onondaga Being "Canned" by the American Athletic Union.

Toronto Star: That Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, is in very serious danger of disqualification by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, and debarment from the great Boston Marathon is made plain by a wire from Mr. John J. Dixon, of New York, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. The the exact state of affairs of the great Onondaga, on whom athletic Canada pins her hopes in the big race. The reply

Santly, it is sale—would not be not change their ballots, and in the end way and that a full explanation will be insisted upon before the indian is allowed to start. With only a week intervening before the seret race it is easy to see that Longboat start against Nebrick, of Buffalo, at New York, last would be the consensus of opinion here, and there are those who will say that the United States authorities will play the band through, and keep Longboat out of the big event. He is the most leared man in "To do the consensus of opinion here," and there are those who will say that the United States authorities will play the hand through, and keep Longboat out of the time the twelve men retired at 5:17 and they finally decided this afternoon that hand through, and keep Longboat out of the facts, was told by one of the big event. He is the most leared man in "To do the consensus of opinion here," If fully expected emething like this, after by the Longboat-Rebrick match. They had the proposets of a verdict were too ment they finally decided this afternoon that he prospects of a verdict were too until they finally decided this afternoon that he prospects of a verdict were too until they finally decided this afternoon that he prospects of a verdict were too until they finally decided this afternoon that he prospects of a verdict were too until they finally decided this afternoon that he prospects of a verdict were too until they finally decided this afternoon that he prospects of a verdict were too until they finally decided this afternoon that he prospects of a verdict were too until they finally decided this afternoon that he prospects of a verdict were too until they finally decided this afternoon that he prospects of a verdict were too until they finally decided this afternoon.

The final ballot, taken just before the turn reported to who had a work that they were afternoon. This was several hours after the turn had been they are with the consensus are seeking to bar they are afternoon that the prospects of a verdic Canadian Amateur Athletic Union certifi-

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All my family bid me goodby with courage. I trust (D.V.) we may all

To his attorneys Thaw said he was deeply disappointed. "But I would hardly expect anything else in view of the events of the past few days," he

Earlier in the day Thaw had issued another statement, in which he said he had desired that his fate should be judged upon the "written" laws of the State of New York. He declared that he believed that the evidence adduced had convinced even District Attorney Jerome of his innocence under the strict letter of the law.

Delmas Not There.

Attorney Delphin M. Delmas, of California, who conducted Thaw's case in court, and who in making his summing up address to the jury appealed almost directly to the "unwritten law" or "dementia Americana," as he termed it, was not in court today when the jury made its report and was discharged.

Tonight Clifford W. Hartridge, the attorney of record, and the warm personal friend of Thaw, gave the following statement to the Associated Press: "Mr. Thaw has already expressed himself desirous of a trial under and in accordance with the laws of the State of New York. I can add nothing to that except to say that I entirely agree with him and hope that we shall have a new trial speedily, and that the next time it will not be necessary for the presiding judge to have to charge the jury that we are living in a civilized community.'

Attorneys Daniel O'Reilly, Clifford W. Hartridge, A. Russel Peabody and John B. Gleason acted for Thaw today. It was said that Mr. O'Reilly would have a leading part in the future conduct of affairs.

BLAMES DELMAS. Appeal to the "Unwritten Law" Proved a Mistake.

Mr. O'Reilly, of Thaw's counsel, tonight said:

"I confess that I am disappointed. I really expected an acquittal. Perhaps now, in view of the verdict, Mr. Defmas made a mistake in using the 'dementia Americana.' But he made an honest effort, and it might have been a mistake of judgment."

Attorney Gleason said: 'The disagreement of the jury was disappointing, of course. It was unfortunate, the insistence upon the 'unwritten law' characterized as 'dementia Americana.' If, instead of this, counsel had dwelt upon statutory insanity of Mr. Thaw, which was plainly proven, Mr. Thaw might have been acquitted."

What Relatives Said.

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the prisoner, sent out the following message in response to requests for a statement tonight:

"Mrs Thaw has nothing to say. She has made no statement since she has been in New York, neither will she make any."

Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw said: "I can't understand. I don't see why they couldn't have come to some

agreement." A reporter said to Mrs. Thaw: "The jury stood seven to five for conviction." "I don't believe it," she cried emphatically. "They ought to have acquit-

ted him on the evidence." When the disagreement of the fury was announced in court Thaw turned even paler than he had been for the past several days, and when he was remanded back to the city prison at the suggestion of the district attorney he hung his head dejectedly.

Up to the very last he hoped that the twelve men would agree upon a verdict of not guilty.

Delmas Mum.

Asked tonight about a report that Mr. Hartridge, Mr. Gleason, Mr. Peabody and himself had retired from the Thaw case, leaving only Daniel O'Reilly as counsel, Mr. Delmas said:

"As to that I have not withdrawn from the case, and have no reason to believe that Messrs. Hartridge, Peabody or Gleason have." As to the disagreement of the jury,

he said: "I know no more about the disagreement of the jury than the general public knows, and it is too early to discuss plans for the future." Concerning Mr. Gleason's criticism of his "dementia Americana," Mr. Del-

mas would not say: "I have no wish to comment on these remarks."

Story of the Balloting.

The story of the proceedings in the far outranked in interest the brief 11; Bernard Gerstman, No. 12. court proceedings which brought the famous trial to a close. It turned out that the jury considered everything connected with the case except the "unwritten law." Basing their argument entirely upon evidence, they voted either for or against murder in the first degree when they cast their first ballots. The first vote was 8 to 4 in favor of conviction,

Then the twelve cried to reach unan- died during the trial while the jury imity upon a verdict of manslaughter was being kept under lock and key. in the first degree, the maximum pun-

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D. Newton, No. 8; Jos. B. Bolton, No. Bernard Gerstman, the twelfth juror, Advertiser Correspondence than the large than the changed his vote from murder in the large than For acquittal on the ground of insanity: Oscar A. Pink, No. 4; Henry C. the first degree. Harney, No. 5; Malcolm S. Fraser, No. "About two hours later a fifth ballot To the Editor of The Advertiser: 7; Wilbur F. Steele, No. 9; John S. was taken, and this showed a decided Some few days are a resolution." Denne, No. 10.

TRIED HARD FOR VERDICT. Was Once Six to Six and Once Eight

Juror Harney said:

quittal-largely on the ground of in- lot and it resulted in a vote of eight degree. sanity, it is said—would not change for conviction of murder in the first their ballots, and in the end work which included two of the most degree and four for absolute acquittal.

the facts, was told by one of the opinions of the jurors. Thereafter was showed a most remarkable change in afternoon next. All ladies interested the three three considerable discussion among the men, the entire jury. The five men who had will be welcomed

first degree to that of manslaughter in

change on the part of the jurors who voted for conviction. It also proved the local press, and a statement made that the effort of the four jurors who that the effort of the four jurors who at that meeting referred to the archivoted for an acquittal had not been alletects of this city. The question was together ineffective, for they succeeded asked: "What do they know about to Four.

It be during the trial while the jury together ineffective, for they saccular asked: "What do they know about isolation hospitals?" Without endeal isolation hospitals?" Without endeal voring to make myself conspicuous, I feel compelled to take exception to this with the exception of George Plaff, who remark. My professional brethren in had voted for murder in the first de-"About ten minutes after we reach- gree, decided that Thaw was only I claim the pavilege of making it pub-

The men who voted for a conviction unchanged. After that there was no erected there. I feel compelled, therewere: Smith (foreman), Pfaff, Fecke, ballot until 12:30 o'clock this afternoon fore, to make this statement in defer-Brearly, Denne, Bolton, Newton and when all the jurors showed that they ence to my clients by whom I am at Gerstman. The men who voted to set were of the same mind as before, expresent retained.

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be Rev. T. T. Shields' subject tomor- mencing Sunday evening services will row evening in Adelaide Street Church. be held in the Chelsea Green Church Baptism at night. -The London and Western Trusts

Company have been appointed administrator of the estate of the late J. D. James' Presbyterian Church, gave a McArthur, of Woodgreen. pleasing cantata, entitled, "The Con--The many friends of Mr. Robert

quering Cross." The children were as-Fallon, Maitland street, will regret to learn that he is ill at St. Joseph's orchestra, who accompanied them in Hospital with typhoid fever. the first and last choruses. The or-

-Miss Agnes Dodge Nickels, soprano morning and evening services of the Mitchell gave a short talk and the edged. First Methodist Church on Sunday.

-Thomas Palmer, who was injured the singing of the National Anthem. by an elevator in the works of the Miss L. Stewart and Miss Jean Mc-McCormick Manufacturing Company Crimmon are to be congratulated on yesterday, is reported to be recovering. the success of the undertaking. -Mr. and Mrs. Barkwell, of this city, have returned to their home from Col. Newton, of Worcester, Mass. to of operations, 45; number of deaths, 14; owing to the illness of Mr. Barkwell's this city on Thursday, April 25, under \$2,228 25.

-At the anniversary services to be held at the New St. James' Presbyterian Church to morrow, Rev. Dr. Gil-

-A very successful informal dance was held last night by the members of the Hermitage Club. Many friends of the club were present and a most enjoyable time was spent.

-Mrs. J. M. Rowntree leaves on ness and professional citizens are tak-Monday to join her husband in Vic- ing part. toria, B. C., where the couple will make their home. Mrs. Rowntree is a daughter of Mr. S. Wray, of East

-"Lessons from the life of Joseph," s to be the subject of Rev. D. S. engine at Toronto preparatory to a Hamilton's sermon tomorrow evening trip, when he missed his footing and at the First Congregational Church. fell, fracturing his arm and sustaining The church choir will be assisted by Miss Ethel McBride. -Dr. F. W. Merchant, principal of upward into the flesh and muscles,

the Normal School, will address the making the injury extremely painful. Ministerial Alliance on Monday next on Fear is expressed that the limb can-"The Relation of Expression to Im- not be saved. pression in Character Development." ST. JAMES' ANNIVERSARY. There is likely to be a large attendance to hear the address.

Special anniversary services are to Postmaster Cameron has received from the commanding officer, Frankford Arsensal, Philadelphia, a request to locate and deliver a letter to Mr. Duncan Currie, concerning the illness of his brother, The postmaster would of the church debt. On Monbe held at New St. James' Presbyterian

be glad to receive any information in day evening a popular lecture is to be occorded to the lectur given in the same church by Rev. C. O. Johnston, of Toronto, the proceeds -For some time past the proprietor of the Jubilee Roller Rink has been giving coupons for a watch draw, with every admission ticket, and last night the draw took place. Mr. Fred Tilley.

the draw took place. Mr. Fred Tilley, lish, the Irish, and the Scotch," will of No. 2 Dreaney avenue, was the lucky person, the winning ticket, No. -The anniversary services of New

The anniversary services of New St. James' Presbyterian Church take place tomorrow, Rev. Dr. Gilray, of place tomorrow. Rev. Dr. Gilray, of College Street Presbyterian Church, TO MAJOR CRONYN Toronto, is to preach both morning and evening. Special music will be given. The collection for the day, which is expected to be a liberal one, will go to-

wards the reduction of the church debt. -Lovers of literature should keep Officers of Seventh Regiment Do disengaged for next Friday, April 19. On that evening Prof. S. W. Dyde, M. Honor to Their Departing A., LL.D., of Queen's University, Comrade. Kingston, will give a lecture on "Shake-

The lecture will deal with the great The banquet tendered Major Hume dramatist's work from a philosophical standpoint, and will be illustrated by officers of the Seventh Regiment proved a most enjoyable and successful -The Rev. Walter Moffat, of Chal- affair last night. All present joined in mers Church, will discuss by special eulogizing Major Cronyn, who was derequest, the interesting subject: "Is scribed as a splendid soldier, a good Christ's Resurrection a Myth?" at the citizen and an ideal friend. morning service on Sunday. The Rev. | Captain McCrimmon, president of the

Andrew Logan Leggie, of Parkdale, mess, occupied the chair at the head Toronto, will conduct special anniver- of the table, and Lieut. Gordon Insary services on Monday, April 21, and gram was seated at the other end. The lecture on "Scotch Wit and Humor" on guests included Col. Peters, D. O. C., Col. Gartshore, Col. Dawson, Major -The friends and admirers of Mr. Mills (Sixth Field Battery), Major Cyril Dwight Edwards will tender him Abbott (First Hussars), Major Lamb, a complimentary concert at the Grand D. S. O., Major Wynne, Major Lay-Opera House on April 27, when Mr. borne, of the permanent force, Toron-Edwards will be assisted by Miss May Walker, reader; Miss Edna Mor-Davis, chaplain of the regiment; Rev. timore, soprano; Mr. W. A. Bleuthner, Mr. Perdue, Major Cronyn, and others. and Mr. Charles Wheeler. The plan Lieut.-Col. Little proposed the health will be open on April 18, at Nordheim- of the guest of the evening, and it was drunk with a will. Col. Little paid a -At the close of the business last sincere and eloquent tribute to the evening, the employes of J. D. Ross, sterling character of Major Cronyn. The gents' furnishers, presented Mr. Ralph Seventh Regiment, he said, loses a Page with a handsome suitcase, as capable and efficient officer, and the a slight token of the esteem in which city of London a public-spirited citihe is held by his fellow employes. Mr. zen, by the removal of Major Cronyn

Page has accepted a splendid position to Toronto. in Chatham, for which place he leaves In reply, Major Cronyn expressed his on Sunday. The many friends, of whom keen appreciation of the honor which there are a legion, join in wishing had been done him by his friends, and his sincere thanks for the many kind things which had been said of him. He death of Mr. James Jones, at Lopez-field House, Gartcows road, Falkirk, -Word has reached this city of the Scotland, on March 27. Deceased, who ies associated with his life in the Sev-

was one of the best-known men in enth Regiment. Col. Peters delivered one of his pithy, European shipping circles, was a brother of Mr. J. W. Jones, the wellknown auctioneer, of this city. For 30 popular chord when he showered years he was chief engineer of the praises on Major Cronyn. During the evening, Lieuts, Hunt and Continental Steamship Company of Ware and Mr. Kenneth Finlay render-Falkirk, and took his first sea voyage ed vocal numbers, which were much when he went with the British trans-

appreciated. INJURED BY ELEVATOR

lecture to be given in the Grand Opera House on the evening of Thursday, April 18, is a moving picture exhibition Arthur Auterack Sustains Severe Scalp of a very high order, dealing with the Wound at Perrin's. life of Christ from the cradle to the

Arthur Auterack, who resides on new life is put into them | Coombs handles his lecture in a very Talbot street, suffered a serions injury interesting way. Great interest is be- to his head while at work yesterday ing taken in the return visit of in the factory of the D. S. Perrin Comthe commissioner, it being entirely in pany, wholesale confectioners, Dundas

the interest of the work in this city. street. Auterack had occasion to use the ela--Mr. Anthony Smith, of North Dorvator, and when he looked down the chester, whose death was announced recently, was born in the estate of shaft to see where the car was, he was Henry Lane, in North Dorchester, Dec. struck on the head by the elevator. which was descending from the upper 22, 1840. In 1865 he married Miss Hanfloors. A severe scalp wound was innah E. Madole, the union resulting in

seven children, five of whom survive: flicted. Dr. Burdon was called, and after Mrs. A. Chittick, Chelsea Green, and W. D. Smith, of this city; Mrs. R. Coo- dressing the injury, ordered the man sent to his home. Auterack will be

laid up for some time. HOUSE SURGEON RESIGNS

Dr. H. Homer Black Leaves the Victor'a Hospital Staff.

The hosiptal trust met yesterday afternoon and reluctantly accepted the resigna Meikle is a graduate in arts of Queen's tion of Dr. H. Homer Black as house surgeon. Dr. Black, owing to continued ill-

pointed to fill the position. Chairman Screaton and Trustees Graham

and Harris were appointed a committee to pass upon the awarding of medals to every evening, except Saturdays, for the graduating nurses. Superintendent Heard was authorized to order the usual -Thursday evening last the Little number of medals at once. Workers' Mission Band of New St.

The Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company of Canada reported on the boilers at the hospital. The inspector sisted by the Young Men's Association pointed out that a boiler recently installed has not been covered by insurance. The omission will be remedied at once.

A donation of cut flowers from the Lonchestra also contributed two selections oloist, of Detroit, will sing in the to the evening's programme. Rev. Mr. don Horticultural Society was acknowlevening's entertainment closed with Superintendent Heard submitted his re-

port for the month of March as follows: Number of patients admitted: Males, 49: females, 59; children, 25; total, 133. Number of patients discharged: Males, 50; females, 65; children, 22; total, 137. Number of births, 12; number of deaths, 14; number

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Real Estate Owners Are Opposed to Being Laid.

The Real Estate Association, at a largely-attended meeting held last night, expressed itself as follows on pavement matters: "Resolved, that this association does not approve of any more sheet asphalt being laid in this city, based on the experience of the Dundas and Richmond street pave-ments and as compared to the value given

class of renewal on Dundas and Richmond streets in preference to sheet asphalt. "And that we desire to call the attenthe condition of the new King street and Talbot street brick pavements, abreast of the McClary factory and Brown's auction

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