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AUSTRIA'S PATIENCE BREAKING

Emperor Joseph's Troops and Gunboats Are Drawn Up Opposite Belgrade and War Within a Few Hours Unavoidable.

Canadian Pacific Steamship Special

trip. The passengers came over on gard to the delivery of the mails.

Death of Mr. John A. Balkwill

A big mass meeting was held this

morning, after which the demonstrat-

ors marched to Skutchius, the mem-

ing for war. The feeling among the

The news from Austrian monitors,

which are coming down the Danube,

Austria Serves Notice.

and that she is prepared for eventual-

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rushed right through to Chicago.

member of the Masonic Order.

Paris, Oct. 10.-The Vienna corre- lieved that war is unavoidable. M. spondent of the Temps says in a dis- Pasics, minister of war, in an interpatch that the eleventh and thirteenth Austro-Hungarian army corps, with arms and ammunition, are being hur- hardly be avoided." ried in the direction of the Servian

Hospital trains are being prepared, the correspondent further declares, at Vienna and Budanest.

Belgrade, Oct. 10. - The extraordinary session of the Skuptchina, or National Assembly, summoned to deal and have reached the Servian frontier, with the exciting crisis, was opened is already beginning to alarm the peothis morning amid scenes of great ex- ple. The warlike sentiment of the delegates was noticeable, and the was given over-expression by of the assembly of Prof. Jovanovits, the most prominent agitato Austrian flags were burned by a mob in Theatre Square this morning.

War Unavoidable. Even in official circles it is now be-

Less Than Agreed

Upon.

Balkwill House on King

Street.

this morning at his residence, 568 Col-

adian Entomological Society and a Cemetery.

man, H. Cockshutt and Geo. Girdwell, shares.

battle with rifles between American affair, but decline to discuss it.

seeing the trouble at a distance. The that the fishermen escaped.

Drummond Iron Interests to Merge

Montreal, Oct. 9.-The prospectus while the London committee is com-

of the Canadian Iron Corporation posed of Sir James Heath, J. Hamil-

Company, which is to absorb and London bankers are offering subscrip-

amalgamate the various Drummond tion \$1,870,000 six per cent first mort-

The president is Mr. T. J. Drummond, existing bonds in the old companies.

and the directors are G. E. Drum- The stock issue is \$5,000,000 ordinary

mond, Edgar McDougall, C. G. Chip- and \$3,000,000 six per cent preferred

DE WOLFE HOPPER IS PLAYING AGAIN



It appears ports of Hopper's injuries at Syracuse were exaggerated, as New York papers announce that he is again playing in that state. His many admirers - that is, admirers of his ability as a comedian - in this city will be glad to hear he is back on the stage again. It is said that his manager is not taking any

chances on his falling again, and that when he flies around the stage now Hopper it fitted bers of which are assembling, clamor- a Graeco-Roman contest.

members of the assembly is apparent. MEDICAL STUDENTS HOLD A BANQUET

Excellent Spread Provided by "Freshies" Was Much Enjoyed.

The initiation of the freshman class used to be. of the Western Medical School was Many of the large firms who used livery. Paris, Oct. 10. - Official advices re- completed last night at a down-town ceived here represent the situation be- restaurant, when the freshies provided their initiation banquet, which was tween Servia and Austria and Hundone full justice to by the members of gary as extremely critical. Austriathe senior classes, as well as the

Hungary has served notice that she freshies themselves. After last night's welcome the freshwill not tolerate further provocation, ies have the right to consider them selves full-fledged members of the first ities should the Skuptchina today de- year class, having now passed through clare war or make an aggressive move, the full process of initiation and welcome which has been carried out by medical students for many years. Previous to going to the banquet the students to the number of 90 attended Bennett's Theatre in a body, and as is customary entertained everybody in sight to a repertoire of college yells Smashes All Standing Records and calls.

The banquet itself proved to be a most enjoyable affair, the utmost Quebec to Chicago in Nine Hours the Empress of Ireland, and she made out.

six days and a half, beating any pre- class, made a capable chairman, and vious records of the Canadian route introduced the following programme: by about eight hours. The passengers "Canada," Dr. N. H. Beal; song, E. Their little motor-boat bumped into were met by a special train and Webster; "Our Profession," Dr. P. them as they were crossing the bay. The C. P. R. special, which passed ing to The Advertiser this afternoon, Mooney.

through London yesterday en route for stated that there was every prospect Chicago with 300 passengers from of the C. P. R. in the near future mak- LABOR CANDIDATE IN Liverpool, made the trip in nine hours less than the company had agreed be a most important consideration for FIELD TO STAY upon, and broke all records for the merchants and others, and also in re-

Mr. McCandless Says He Will Run Against All Comers.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Well-Known Citizen Passes Away didate would probably withdraw in the event of the nomination of a Liberal to contest the seat in the coming election, I desire it to be under-Father Conducted for Years the number of other societies of a similar stood that I am in the field until the last nature. He was also a prominent ballot is counted, no matter how many candidates are in the running.

Mr. Balkwill was also widely known The Independent party has secured as a judge in such matters, and his headquarters, and an election agent services have been sought at many has been appointed, and I am devoting of the large exhibitions. He was born my whole time to a personal canvass. in Cleveland in 1842, but moved to You are therefore authorized to deny One of London's best-known and London when a small child and had said rumors, as they are malicious and

most highly esteemed residents died resided here ever since. untrue. I am positively in the field to stay, and put up the best fight pos-He was a son of the late John Balkborne street, in the person of Mr. John will, who for years conducted the sible Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your Balkwill House in London. Besides his wife he is survived by space, I remain yours respectfully, Mr. Balkwill was widely known two sons and two daughters, Thomas

J. W. McCANDLESS. throughout Canada as one of the most B., of Vancouver, William, at home, expert botanists and horticulturists in Mrs. Ed. Fraleigh, of London Townthe country. For many years he has ship, and Mrs. Frank Thompson, of NEVILLE ELECTED

been prominently connected with the this city. The funeral will be held on London Horticultural Society, the Can- Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant

Can. Officials Battle With Poachers Judge Elliott.

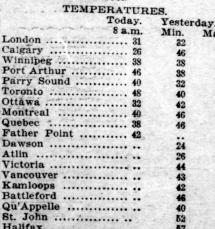
from Joseph Young and J. H. Moran, had a large amount of money with Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 9.-A local officials admit hearing of the of this city, on alleged false pretences, him, or has gone to some other place, appeared before Judge Elliott this the police will try to determine. fishermen and Canadian officials is fishing in Canadian waters at this end morning for election. said to have been fought on Lake Su- of the lake for some time, and several

He was represented by Mr. E. W. FOREMAN CASE Scatcherd, and pleaded not guilty. He perior, opposite Whitefish Point, yes- days ago officials went to the scene to elected trial by jury and was sent over Boats arriving here tell of make a seizure. It is reported here until the December sessions. Crown Attorney McKillop represent-

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL. FORECASTS.

Toronto, Oct. 10-8 a.m. Today-Winds, breezes and moderate local gales, southerly, shifting to westerly and northeasterly; fair today; showers in some localities fron interests in the various provinces gage bonds out of a total of \$2,500,000. during the night. of Eastern Canada, has been issued, the balance being taken by holders of generally fair and cool. Sunday-Strong northwesterly winds;



RURAL MAIL DELIVERY

The first move in connection with the establishment of the new rural free mail delivery in this district was made this morning, when Assistant Postmaster Duncan of the London office went down to Simcoe to complete arrangements for a system to start from there.

Assistant Inspector Fisher is at present busily engaged in mapping out a number of other free rural mail delivery systems for other parts of Southwestern Ontario, and it is stated that they will be placed in operation very shortly. Officials in the London office predict that the inauguration of the new system will mean the development of a very large mail-order business for the merchants in London.

The businessmen are keenly alive to the benefits that will result for them, and it is stated that many are preparing special lines of circulars and catalogues and sending them out in anticipation of the early arrival of free mail delivery around

One-Cent Postage Doubles the Mail

Postmaster Cameron stated to The to distribute circulars and advertis-

Advertiser this afternoon that since ing literature by hand, now find it the introduction of the special one cheaper to send it through the mails. cent rate for letters in the city, the Many such firms have found that amount of mail of this kind that is sending advertising literature through being handled now is double what it the mails is a much surer way of tistribution than the old method of de-

BOUND TOGETHER DEAD IN WATER Big Time at South London Liberal

Well-Dressed Man and Woman of New York in Suicide

Pact. New York, Oct. 10 .- A tragic mystery prior to the whist game, and arrangecame to light today, when the bodies ments were made for the coming elecof a well-dressed man and woman. good-fellowship prevailing through bound securely together with wire were on Friday next, and valuable prizes An Important Matter Informally namely, the last Sunday in November. the trip from Liverpool to Quebec in Mr. Wm. Gillespie, of the fourth year bodies have not yet been identified. found floating in Jamaica Bay. The will be put up for competition. They were found by two fishermen.

A prominent C. P. R. official, speak-Graduates," H. Fisher; song, Mr. B. Both victims had their valuables intact; the woman's chatelaine bag was even wired to her wrist, but there was nothing in the possession of either one to aid the police in identification. The bodies are believed to have been in the water about six hours. The man, apparently, was 45 years old. He was six

The woman, apparently, was about the bodies were bound together, and Ames' charges, and denounced the In order to put at rest the rumors the fact that the money and jewelry had not been taken, the police are inclined to the belief that the couple committed suicide.

MISSING A WEEK

Carried Large Sum of Money and May Have Met Foul Play.

Walkerville, Oct. 10.-Edward Turner, for several years an employee of brought by J. M. Cromwell against the TRIAL BY JURY the greater proportion, if not all the as a saleable property. money, belonged to his wife, who is a member of a well-to-do family near Wagon Man Pleaded Not Guilty Before Tecumseh, and whom Turner married only three months ago. Whether Turner has met with foul play at the Edgar Neville, who got several rigs hands of some person who knew he

WILL BE APPOINTED

Assistant Chief of the London Fire Brigade.

The appointment of an assistant chief of the fire department will be taken up at the meeting of No. 3 increasing to strong committee on Wednesday evening next. It is practically assured now that Foreman John Case will be given the appointment. A number of the aldermen have come out in favor of his promotion, and there is not likely to be any opposition.

A SPECIAL RATE.

Montreal, Oct. 9. - The Eastern Canadian Passenger Association have decided to grant a rate of single fare for the return trip for all the concerts 58 of the Sheffield Choir in Canada. The 52 chorus, 200 in number, arrives in Montreal by the Allen liner Grampian on Monday, Nov. 2, and sails for home on Friday, Nov. 13, visiting ten cities in Canada and singing for one evening in Buffalo.

TERRIBLY BURNED.

Toronto, Oct. 9. - Mrs. Gravenstein, a young Polish woman residing 68 on Dufferin street, put coal oil on the fire at her residence this morning in order to make it burn more quickly. An explosion followed, resulting in the woman being terribly burned. She was taken to Grace Hospital, and it

MR. GEORGE BOYD WON THE PRIZE

There was a very large attendance at the whist evening of the South London Liberal Club last night. The prize, which was donated by Mr. Angus Elliott, was won by Mr. George Boyl, with a score of plus 43. A meeting of the workers was held

There will be another whist evening

AMES CHARGES REFUTED

Beautifully Punctured by Hon. Sydney

Montreal, Oct. 9. - Hon. Sydney Fisher addressed a large crowd of electors in the Monument National tonight, and was accorded a most en- Dermid and other prominent temper- important Canadian city. thusiastic reception. He dealt with ance workers of London in reference. Mr. Spence is on his way west to feet tall, and weighed about 200 pounds. the Ames charges and his magic lan- to "World's Temperance Sunday," talk up the movement. tern show, and showed that Mr. Ames party that had no policy, and as a result were forced to become muck-

Senator Dandurand also spoke.

LIBEL ACTION DISMISSED

Paper Reported Evidence Regarding Temperature of House

Ottawa, Oct. 9.—The action for libel the Canadian Bridge and Iron Works Citizen Publishing Company was dishere, has been missing a week, and missed at the assizes today after the while excavating for a sewer in his in that his head was not covered. the Provincial police are looking for jury had returned a verdict of not yard last evening, when the sandy soil moved the earth from Warren's head him. Just before he disappeared Tur- guilty. The action arose out of the caved in, covering him completely, and he was found to be suffering from ner bought a saloon in Detroit, but al- publication in an article in the Citi- breaking two ribs and causing him the weight of sand and tile which had most immediately he sold it back to zen, dealing with a court proceeding, in other injuries of a less serious nature. fallen against his side. They were then its said, than he paid for it. He its said that a house owned by Mr. work with several other men when the Warren was suffering from the inis said to have had upwards of \$2,500 Cromwell was very cold. The plaintiff accident occurred, and one of his com- juries mentioned, and as he had in his possession when he went to De- alleged that this kept people from rades, Mr. Joseph Near, of 371 Horton breathed a quantity of sand, it is feared troit to buy the saloon. It is claimed renting his house and lowered its value street, was partially covered, but was that pneumonia may develop.

The case was an unusual one, only ceived many painful bruises. two others of a similar nature being on record in the courts under British jurisdiction, and these within the last couple of years.

Special Advertiser Bulletin Service---World's Championship Baseball Games.

THE ADVERTISER will furnish bulletins direct to agents from the games of the world's championship series between Chicago and Detroit.

Games to be played at Detroit, Saturday, Tuesday and Wednesday; at Chicago on Sunday and Monday will be bulletined at the following places: J. P. O'MEARA, Grand Opera

House Cigar Store. CONNOR BROS., Richmond and Oxford streets. COHOON & PATTERSON. Maitland and Central avenue. WM, HAYES, Adelaide and

Elias streets. J. H. WILKIE, Ontario and Princess avenue. S. ENSIGN, 998 Dundas street.

G. B. DRAKE, Hamilton road

and Rectory street. C. W. SUMMERS, 577 Hamilton road. GEORGE FINNEGAN, 215

Blackfriars street. W. MULLEN, Wilson and Dundas streets. H. COATES. Stanley and Wharncliffe. A. E. MITCHELL, Askin and

Wortley road. Watch for The Advertiser's bulletins at the above places.

IMR. FOSTER AGAIN DENOUNCED BY A CONSERVATIVE JOURNAL

The Montreal Star, the Leading Evening Opposition Organ in Quebec Province, Pours Another Broadside Into Mr. Borden's Lieutenant.

night, is as follows:

who is accused of having said that that of his company, and he has sued Mr. Foster's "speculations" with the no one for libel on this count. funds of the Foresters have resulted in raising the premiums and assess- other commissions on other investments of that society, and reducing ments of these "trust funds" under the value of its policies. The ques- his sacred care, and he has sued no

tion will now be fought out in the one for libel on these counts.

Montreal, Que., Oct. 9. - The Star's funds of the Foresters, in a land (Conservative) leading editorial to- speculation, along with Fowler, Lefurgey, et al., and pocketing a handsome personal profit on the transac-Mr. Foster has entered a suit for tion, although he was the manager libel against Mr. J. W. Levesque, a of the trust company advancing the member of the Quebec Legislature, money, and should in honor have had no other interest in the affair than

He has been accused of taking

courts, and is beyond the range of He has been accused of conspiring comment. But it is only in the pub- against Sir Mackenzie Bowell in the lic interest, in view of the fact that most cold-blooded fashion, while that Mr. Foster is today a candidate for gentleman was the leader of his party Parliament in North Toronto, to remind to country that he has not sued no one for libel on this count. It taken action for libel against those who have accused him of serious get clearly in our minds that Mr. breaches of trust in connection with Foster's \$999 libel suit does not cover the funds of the Union Trust Com- all the accusations which have been made against him, and that it will He has been accused of taking per- by no means put a stop to "the camsonally a commission amounting to paign of slander" which his apolosome \$2,480 on the purchase of lands, gists pretend is being waged against owned by Premier Roblin of Mani-him. He has not called in the lawtoba, for the trust company, of yers to defend his character from which he was manager, and he has charges which, if true, should make sued no one for libelling him on this it impossible for him ever again to appear as the manager of the most He has been accused of investing important "trust funds" in the counthe funds of his trust company, try, the revenues of the nation which, of course, were largely the itself.

London Pastors to Exchange Pulpits On World's Temperance Sunday

Discussed With Mr. Ben.

H. Spence.

retary of the Ontario Branch of the temperance cause. Dominion Alliance, was in the city to- | If the arrangement is not made day for a short time, and had an in- with Toronto, London clergymen will formal conference with Mr. D. A. Mc- likely go to Hamilton or some other

It is understood that Mr. Spence seeks to effect an arrangement whereby London pastors, Protestant and Roman Catholic, shall exchange pulpits with pastors of Toronto on that day, when temperance sermons will be preached from all pulpits and collec-Mr. Ben. H. Spence, of Toronto, sec- tions will be taken up to help the

35 years old, and exceptionally good-looking. From the manner in which small matter. He refuted all of Mr. East End Man Buried in Sand Pit Mr. Albert Warren Was Injured

While Excavating on a Sewer for when Mr. Warren descended to connect His Premises on Mamalon Street.

the tile which was to provide the sewer connection between his residence and the tile in the roadway. No precaution had been taken to keep the sandy soil in position, and as the new trench paralleled an old one, which had been dug for water connection, one Mr. Albert Warren, of 125 Mamalon bank caved in on him, covering him

taken out uninjured, although he re- Warren, who is a section foreman on the Grand Trunk Railway, will be

Thirteen of Liner's Crew Drowned

The accident occurred at about 8:30, confined to his home for several weeks,

Hamburg, Oct. 10.-The German; The Pretoria belongs to the Hamsteamers, Pretoria and Nipponia, have burg-American Line, and under the been in collision in the fog off Schev- command of Captain Schrotter, she eningen. Thirteen of the Nipponia's left New York Sept. 26, for Hamburg. crew, including the captain, were The Nipponia is owned in Stettin, and drowned. The Pretoria was not dam- left Luela, Sweden, Aug. 11, for Em-

Health of London Continues Good

good, there being little sickness re- Hutchinson, medical health officer ported. Contagious diseases have few victims, there being but two typhoid two cases of scarlet fever and one of fever, two scarlet fever and one diph- diphtheria. I consider the health of the theria cases reported.

The health of the city continues very | "There is little sickness," said Dr. "There are but two cases of typhoid

Overdraft for Board of Education

There will probably be an overdraft; Debentures have been issued for the from the board of education, although purchase of land for the enlargement the amount cannot be estimated as of school playgrounds, and for the

neighborhood of \$2,000, and it will probably be quite that sum.

The reasons for the overdraft are given as the increased expenditure for appeal of Gill, the Nova Scotia harpainting and repairs, and the increase vester, who was sentenced at Fort

Two new teachers have been added while on his way to the west on a to the Collegiate, and there have been harvesters' excursion. The appeal was a number of improvements to that in- to quash the conviction on various

erection of the Lorne avenue school, and these expenditures will not affect Some stated that it would be in the the general expenditure of the board.

REMAINS IN JAIL. Toronto, Oct. 9. - Justice Anglin

in running expenses generally of the William to nine months in the Central Prison for destroying railway property

London, Oct. 8. - By securing a The name the swindler used was "S. Quebec :. copy of the code word of the day of . Windell," and the .code word for the Father Point 42 clever swindler secured fully \$25,000 cured, for it is changed by the general in one day by presenting orders in the manager every day, and he and his Kamloops bank's own code, transferring imagin- assistant are the only two men in the Battleford a check to the branch to which the ier in the branch offices know the WEATHER NOTES. account was said to be transferred word. "S. Windell" appears, how-

Taxicab and Code in

Port Arthur 46 Ottawa Victoria

ed the crown.

The swindler used a taxicab, driving ever, to have known not only the code rapidly from one branch to another, word, but the internal working sysuniti he had secured cash from eight tems of the various banks and by this different branches before the closing knowledge he succeeded in securing the money, and, so far, escape capture.

WEATHER NOTES.

The pressure is low over Lake Superior and on the South Atlantic coast nad elsewhere high.

Fine weather prevails generally, attended in Manitoba and on Lake Superior by the woman being terribly but strong winds.

KNOTT & SANGS P. Walsh's Bulletin

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

CARFRAE CRESCENT-THE ROAD IS NOW GRADED AND SIDEWALK IS BEING LAID ON THE STREET. GAS AND WATER MAINS AND DRAIN HAVE BEEN LAID, AND FOOT BRIDGE LAID ON TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE. ONLY TEN MINUTES' WALK FROM MARKET. ONE OF THE RED PRESSED BRICK HOUSES HAS BEEN SOLD. A FEW LOTS LEFT, AT FROM \$6 to \$12 PER FOOT; WILL BE WORTH \$10 TO \$20 WITHIN A YEAR. GO OVER AND HAVE A LOOK.

avenue. The best vacant loc end. Call for particulars.

easy terms.
SUNSHINE PARK-The only three lots on the survey for sale.
RICHMOND STREET-Two-story brick.

brices and vines; lot 34x204 feet. LANGARTH STREET-Story and half rick-veneer, cement block foundation, 7 stone foundation, 6 rooms, 1¼ acres of land, large barn, good henhouse. Price,

terms.
TALBOT STREET-Two-story solid stone foundation, 7 rooms, water verandah; lot 34x110 feet. Price, ACRES-Comfortable buildings;

TEN ACRES—Comfortable buildings; 7½ miles from London, five minutes' walk to postoffice; garden soil. Only \$1,050.

TO RENT—Store on Dundas street and market; five or more years from May, 1909.

ENGLISH STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 6 rooms, piped for gas, good cellar; lot 40x122 feet. Call for particulars.

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WATERLOO STREET—Semi-detached two-story brick, 7 rooms, modern; lot 40x145 feet. Call for particulars.

BRUCE STREET—Two-story veneer, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heated, large verandah at front and back; lot 42x260 feet. Call for particulars.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—Two-story and attic red brick, cement block foundation, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, mantel and grate, verandah, laundry; lot 40x145. Call for particulars.

BATHURST STREET — Two - story brick-veneer, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, front stairs, pantry, gas and electric light and fixtures, 3 large bedrooms with clothes closets, double cellar, verandah, furnaee; lot 50x66 feet. Call for price.

TO LET—No. 387 St. James street. \$18 and water rates.

TO LET—No. 970 Princess avenue, modern. \$15, no water rates.

TO LET—474 Adelaide street, modern. \$22, no water rates.

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TO LET—No. 4 Seale Terrace, York street. \$15, no water rates.

TO LET—No. 532 Talbot street. \$25 and water rates.

TO LET—Nos. 422 and 424 York street. \$18 and water rates.

TO LET—No. 81 Duchess avenue, modern. \$16, no water rates.

OTTAWAY AVENUE—Story and half solid brick, cement block foundation, 7 rooms, piped for gas and furnace, 3 cellars; fruit trees; lot 32 feet by 165 feet. A snap. Call for particulars.

ENGLISH STREET—A modern two-story brick, stone foundation, 10 rooms and ail modern conveniences, large verandah; lot 35 feet by 150 feet, and lane at 1ear. Call and get particulars.

THE "V," RICHMOND STREET—All newly painted and in first-class repair; RIDOUT STREET SOUTH—Story and

THE "V," RICHMOND STREET—All newly painted and in first-class repair; brick store, with large room above, and frame dwelling attached. This is a first-class chance to get a store and dwelling at reasonable price.

ONTARIO STREET—Two-story and attic brick, slate roof, stone foundation, il rooms and all modern conveniences, front and back verandah; lot 45 feet by 150 feet and right of way. You can purchase this at \$3,800 if you are quick.

SIMCOE STREET—The best vacant lot on the street, 40 feet by 198 feet.

STORE AND DWELLING—A first-class stand, now occupied as a drygoods store; will also sell stock. Good reasons for selling.

TO LET—127 Kent street, at \$25 and water rates.

RICHMOND STREET—Two vacant lots near Oxford street, and one near College avenue. The best vacant lots in the north end. Call for particulars.

SURREY AVENUE—Brick story and sarry of the common and store; will also sell stock of the very best in the city; doing a splendid business; dwelling has all modern conveniences and 8 nice rooms, good double cellar; splendid barn; lot 45x170 to the common and store; will also sell stock of the very best in the city; doing a splendid business; dwelling has all modern conveniences.

RICHMOND STREET—Two vacant lots in the north end. Call for particulars.

avenue. The best vacant lots in the north end. Call for particulars.

SURREY AVENUE—Brick story and quarter, 6 rooms; lot 61.7x105 feet. Price, \$1,100.

WREAY STREET—New brick-veneer cottage, cement block foundation, 6 rooms, water in house, good cellar; lot 30x189 feet. Only \$1,175, and will sell on easy terms.

Splendid business; dwelling has all modern conditions and 8 nive rooms, good double cellar; splendid barn; lot 45x170 feet. This is a money-maker. Good reason for residence in good locality. Price, \$5.500.

EASY TERMS—We have a number of properties that we can sell on easy terms, \$50 to \$100 down, and balance in monthly payments. Call and see us if you want a property on easy payments.

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ELIAS STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 5 rooms, cellar; in good order. Cash price, \$1,400.

RIDOUT STREET SOUTH—New red brick-veneer, two-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dhing-room, kitchen and summer kitchen all modern. rooms, double parlors, dining-room, kit-chen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, verandah; lot 40x122 feet to lane in rear. A well-built and modern house. A bargain at \$3,800.
WATERLOO STREET—Frame cottage,

WILSON AVENUE-Frame cottage, brick foundation, 6 rooms, pump, barn; lot 60x114 feet. Only \$1.690. GRAVEL PIT—Best near city; unlimit-ed quantities of gravel and sand of the

best grades; 10 acres of good market garden land. Call for particulars.

INGLESIDE PLACE—Two splendid lots. A chance of a lifetime. \$550 each.

WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story and attic

PROPERTIES ON THIS LIST wat r rates.
TO LET—No. 165 John street. \$15, no water rates.
WATERLOO STREET—Brick cottage, 5 rooms. Lot 49x130 feet. \$2,000.

Ridout Street-Two-story and attic brick.

10 rooms, all modern conveniences, man-tels, grates, etc.; lot 60x150. Price, \$4,800.

LOTS.

Choice building lots in various parts of the city, ranging in price from \$100 up to \$3,000.

A. CAMPBELL

Real Estate, Loans and Investments.

FOR SALE OR RENT-FIVE ACRES, with buildings, at London Junction.

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Rod and Gun for November, published by W. J. Taylor, Woodstock, Ont., is essentially a "hunting number." The leaders or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. paper by John Arthur Hope on "The Red Deer or Wapiti and the Virginian or Common Red Deer of North America." will be read with interest by every sportsman, whether he is a big game hunter or a nature student simply. Fishermen, canoeists, campers, mountaineers and others will find that they are not forgotten, and the many sportsmen who are not big game

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Headquarters, 7th Regiment Fusiliers, London, Oct. 7. Fusiners, 1908.

REGIMENTAL ORDER BY officer commanding: The regiment will resume annual drill on Monday, 12th inst., at 8 p.m. W. A. officer commanding: The regiment will resume annual drill on Monday, 12th inst., at 8 p.m. W. A. M. Captain, Adjutant 7790 Regiment Fusiliers.

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of residence and household effects, etc., at 345 Maitland street, on Friday, Oct. 16, at 10:30 a.m. J. W. Jones has been instructed by Mr. Scribner to sell his property and household effects, comprising drawand household effects, comprising drawing-room suite, antique frames, centre tables, oil paintings, carpets, rattan chairs, chenille and lace curtains, hall-stand, sideboard, dining-table and chairs, crockery, glassware, sec.-bookcase, books, contents of four bedrooms, Singer sewing machine, cook stove, grate stove, kitchen utensils, etc. Also at 12:30, two-story frame house, with bath and other conveniences. For particulars apply to Knott & Sangster. 81u-tx

J. W. JONES, Auctioneer. Important Auction Sale of Household Furniture ON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, CORNER

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"KNOCKING" THE COUNTRY. The unbridled recklessness of the Government's enemies shown in their gleeful reception of the story that the Grand Trunk Railway Company will withdraw from the

transcontinental scheme.

Not a scintilla of evidence has been adduced to justify this report. The first mention of it appeared in a Toronto paper, which has not a high reputation for accuracy and respons-Other Conservative newspapers have given it prominence, and have mischievously pretended to assume that it has some foundation in

The report is damaging to Canadian credit, which is intimately bound up money, but it shut the door on with the Grand Trunk Pacific project. The slightest regard for the interests of the country would have restrained Canadian newspapers from exploiting rate, that is the Laurier policy. and sensationalizing such a rumor before they had some proof of its credibility. From present appearances it is either an election roorbach, or has been inspired by interests opposed to were given, free of cost, to Conservathe Grand Trunk Pacific scheme on tive senators, members of Parliament when they quarrel, that "Mother didn't it for political purposes without know- 1896, the Conservative press replies ing whether they are dealing in truth that much of this property was re or fiction are doing the work of trait- turned to the Government because it ors, and stabbing their country in the

SIR RICHARD AT TORONTO. The appearance of Sir Richard Cart-

wright as the chief speaker at a Liberal meeting in Toronto on Thursday night, was a refutation of the story that he intended to leave the cabinet because of friction with Sir Wilfrid

The friends and admirers of Sir Richard need not be told that but for tributed so lavishly among Conserva advancing years and physical infirmities, he would now be in the thick of through which it was expected the C-1 the fight, as in former campaigns. In P. R. would run. The construction of an I'm trying to put it back. accepting the invitation of the Lib- the railway would have given the erals of Toronto, the doughty knight showed that his heart beats true to diate value, and the owners would the Liberal cause, while his speech have pocketed fortunes without the demonstrated that he retains his vigor investment of a copper. of intellect and his faculty of presenting his ideas in clear and pungent were suddenly changed, and the route English. There have been few men was diverted southward. As a result, in Canadian public life who could edge many of the timber limits granted by an argument as keenly as Sir Richard. the Government lost their prospective onusually clear that I can't help feelin' He is the great master of parliament- value, and some of the owners forfeited I must o' got the wust o' the trade." ary style. His speeches have the them rather than incur the expense of flavor of the logician and the scholar. holding them.

Sir Richard met the attacks of his try. Canada, he showed, had receivlation and the immense expansion of fortune. trade during the past ten or twelve years, Sir Richard contended, the present Government was entitled to some credit, but more than anything else it was deserving of credit for the very high position which Canada has attained as compared with its position at the time the Liberals entered office. A dozen years ago Canada was regarded, both at St. James and Washington, as a mere sugligible of charge. quantity; little regard was paid to our opinion on any subject. Today, Canada sets the pace. Its opinion is quoted. No British treaty, affecting the interests of Canada can be made with any other country without Can-

ada's consent. Today the nations admit our progress is phenomenal; Canada is the observed of all observers. The difficulty is no longer to establish a record for Canada, but rather to live up to the record we have already established. Great questions are looming up before Canada, in dealing with which courage and caution will be necessary. Statesmen, not grafters and wirepullers, are needed to grapple with the problems of the future, and Sir Richard does not hesitate to declare that "if there is one man in Canada R. C. Edwards, of the Calgary Eyelikely to succeed in this work, one man Opener, and George E. Foster, the whose voice is likely to be heard with western land specialist, have entered respect in the councils of the empire, libel suits. that man is Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

WHICH WAY?

way or the Laurier way?

need money and we need it at once," A sort of cooked book! acd so the Government put up great tracts of land at auction, knowing they would be bought only by men of large capital, who could afford to hold them stock market. and wait for a rise in values.

Th- Laurier way has been different. The Laurier way has been to sell

CANADA'S EXPORT TRADE SAVED

EXPORTS TO GREAT BRITAIN. Conservative rule-Liberal rule-1904 \$117,591,376 101,958,771 1905 1906 133,094,937 105,135,801 66,690,288 1908 \$134,484,156 Total \$326,073,176 Total \$592,265,041

The Conservative party kept down exports to Great Britain. The Liberal party is enlarging this market every year by its policy of preference and closer relations with the mother country.

EXPORTS TO THE UNITED STATES Conservative rule-Liberal rule \$ 38,988,027 1904 \$ 72,772,932 43,923,010 35,809,940 1906

41,297,676 1907 (9 months) Total \$204,467,063 Total \$440,525,535

In 1896 Canadian exports to the United States were less than they had been in 1882, and not much more than they had been in 1873. The Liberal policy has so strengthened the position of the Canadian producer that he is rapidly overcoming the barriers of Dingleyism.

the whole of the county's revenue.

There is nothing finer in Canadian po

understanding between these two gifted

THEY ALL DO.

[Boston Transcript.] Hub-But if you like the young fellow,

Wife-Oh, she'll marry him, for all that;

SAUCE FOR THE HEN.

little chickens have gone to bed.

[Harper's Bazar.] Mother-Alice, it is bedtime. All the

Alice-Yes, mamma, and so has the he

IN THE JARGON OF ART.

[Democratic Telegram.]
The girl had been three weeks in the

employ of an artistic family; but her time

had been by no means wasted. Her mis-

tress was giving her instructions as to the

"Don't forget the potatoes," enjoined

"No, ma'am," was the reply. "Will you

ave 'em in their jackets or in the nood?'

TRUTHFUL JAMES.

Boy-One of your pears fell off the tre

AS THE TWIG IS BENT.

[Des Moines Register.]

[Washington Star.]

HERLOCK SHOMES.

[Boston Transcript.]

Shomes, "that the farmer who raised the!

HIDDEN REMINDERS.

[Sketch.]

Sister Ann-Did you get any marks at

Bill-Yus; but they're where they don't

QUEBEC'S NEW EXPERIENCE.

[Montreal Gazett.]

in the federation of living within its in-

INFORMATION WITHHELD.

[Ottawa Free Press.]

It was good to watch Mr. Hanna's face

a whole and not of any particular party.

vice reform" is administered at Toronto-

LIBERALS ARE RALLYING.

[Toronto Star.]

Nobody supposes that the normal Lib-

eral vote, or anything approaching it,

ions. The fact is that the people of

Ontario did for the Whitney Government

what the people of Toronto usually do for

was polled in the recent Provincial elec-

ome and paying off its obligations.

clear Poston," sald Herlock

son's natural bent?

Teacher-Across a knee.

rade with a clear conscience.'

asked the astonished Postor

school terday, Bill?

the settlers with small means. It paid to popular audiences by adopting in might have derived a larger sum of addressing them the same style of ora-tory as they practice in the House of money at the outset by disposing of Commons. land In large tracts to capitalists and in common, are at the same time very speculators greedy to buy; but the different. Sir Wilfrid is tall and slende plan would not have been so good for and is quite classical in appearance; Mr. the land-seeker, or so good for the de-usual in manner. The Premier is potenvelopment of the country.

The Roblin way met the temporary beautiful; the Finance Minister has more needs of a government pressed for of the temperament and appearance of a the business man, as becomes one who handles

Shouldn't the settler be the first litical history than the absolutely good consideration in the west? At any and successful statesmen.

THE STORY OF A RAID.

When the fact is pointed out that Kate, why do you object to our daughter 23,987 square miles of timber limits marrying him? but I want to give her a chance to say, selfish grounds. Those who are using and camp followers, between 1878 and want me to marry you, anyway." was found unprofitable.

Thereby hangs a tale. The first maps of the C. P. R., before the surveys of the road were completed, showed a route considerably north of that which was afterwards decided upon. In fact, the first dinner surveys contemplated a route corresponding to that afterwards chosen for the Grand Trunk Pacific.

These timber limits, which were distive politicians, were in territory neighboring timber lands an imme

The plans of the C. P. R. engineers

It was only by an accident that this critics by a complete justification of huge raid on the rublic domain was the increased expenditure of the coun- frustrated. The Government intended to enrich many of its supporters, and ed good value for the money expended. those among the latter who held their For the substantial increase of populimits long enough were favored by blow."

The wholesale looting contemplated by the administration is none the less disgraceful because it did not wholly

Some politicians are more apt at making sounding speeches than sound

The factory editorial is making the rounds of the Conservative press free

Even if Mr. Borden's platform were stronger than it is, it wouldn't carry him with Foster on his back.

The Toronto Star picks Calvert, Routledge and Smith as winners. A with an axe! solid Middlesex for Laurier.

Mr. Whitney spoke for Mr. Borden at Montreal last night. Of course, he side-stepped civil service reform.

Will Mr. Maclean come to London again to stump for the labor candidate a mayor who has not done badly—give what she thinks she ought to have. against Mr. Beattie? If not, why not?

Sir Richard Cartwright is somewhat rippled in the feet, but his speech shows that he is not fading on

The campaign is growing warmer.

Sir Richard Cartwright points out a deception in the Conservative election Which is the better way for the set- pamphlet, by which figures are given tler and the land-seeker-the Roblin in depreciated silver currency, instead of gold, in order to make out that Can-The Roblin Government said: "We ada's trade with Mexico has decreased

MARKET NOTE.

Many a profit is A GREAT TEAM.

[Guelph Mercury.] Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. W. S. Field farms, not townships; to sell to seting make a good Parliamentary pair, and
also a good electioneering team. They
resemble each other in their interest in To be sure, the Laurier Government would have to wait longer for revenue from the sale of lands divided into small parcels. It had to wait for some questions, and in the tribute the

10 pay-life rate

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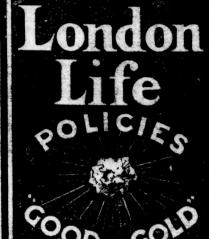
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[Brooklyn Eagle.] Farmer—See here, boy, what yer doing him a second term by consent. But there are limits to Liberal good nature, and it was absurd to suppose that the Liberal party would efface itself, and take no part in the government either of the Province or of the Dominion. Reports that the full Liberal vote will be pelled, Father-What, in your opinion, is my and that Ontario Liberalism will be well represented in the next Parliament.

COURAGE.

Summer is dead, but I don't care, "I hope you came out of that horse The world swings on in its good old "Yes," answered Si, smiling; "but if There are honors yet for the brave to kid o' worries me. My conscience is so Summer is dead, but I don't care: Still unscourged by the hand of Care

Children happily shout and play; Summer is dead, but I don't care; The world swings on in its good wav. Summer is gone, but I care not:

spring chicken was very tender-hearted." There are triumphs yet for the one "How in the world do you know that? Splendid battles may still be fought: "It's simple enough. The farmer hesi-Summer is dead, but I care not: tated so long before striking the fatal Only the weakling mourns his lot, And only the worthless vainly sigh;

TWO, AT LEAST.

who try.

iberal Government.

There are triumphs yet for the ones

The Tatler.1 First Visitor-What a singular chin the old boy has. Second Visitor—Singular! I should cail Quebec is in the rather unusual position it plural!

GAVE NONE AWAY. [Stratford Beacon.]

Not an acre of fertile lands, not a stick of timber, not an inch of coal deposits has been given away by the Laurier Govwhile Mr. Borden was dealing with the question of civil service reform and ernment. Everybody who knows any for the appointment of public statement to be true. The charge could employes in the interests of the people as have well been laid against the Conserva-The provincial secretary, however, did tive Government, which gave away millions of acres of land to railways and not tell the audience of how "civil ser-

> POINT OF VIEW. [Philadelphia Press.]

a barefaced falsehood as applied to the

Towne-Yes, my wife is able to dress on comparatively little money.

little? Towne-I mean a little compared with



1,500,000 Gallons of Spring Water Located by the Commissioners

On a Trip Yesterday—Another produce the very finest kind of water. Engineer Moore estimated the supply Tour Will Likely Be Undertaken.

It is thought that they will visit the Kilwarth Springs early next week to investigate the supply in that section. Those who took the trip were: lons of spring water could be obtained Chairman. Jones, Commissioner Darch, at the Cronyn and White Springs. En-May r Stevely, Engineer Jones and gineer Moore gave it as his opinion Fred Mitchell.

The Lakeside Supply. The first place visited was Lakeside, where is situated a large lake of what quite deep, especially in the centre.

The residents of the village say that it is pure, and has been used lons. for domestic purposes for years. But the fact still remains that a large artesian well has been sunk recently, and it is from this well that the do- able as water can possibly be. mestic supply of the residents of the village is obtained.

and there is no outlet. It resembles until they would produce almost as but it is expected that they will do the Pend Mills lakes very much, and much water as the other springs. so shortly. There is no doubt that the concensus of opinion of those who There seems to be no end of springs, there is a supply of half a million gal-

Pond Mills water. Not Favored.

As a source of water supply for the opinion that if the city had to go 20 proximately. lution than the Lakeside water.

Gravitation would bring this Lake- is about 4 miles from the city. from all parts of the Province go to show side water to the city, but there would The present supply of spring water town districts, and nothing but a high have to be a pumping plant to distrib- available at Springbank for use ute it, and that is about all that would about 4,000,000 gallons. With all the in the eyes of the insurance companies. be necessary to take in the Lake Hu-springs mentioned added, the amount

There can be no doubt that the Lakeside scheme has been eliminated of that there appears no doubt. as a possible solution of the water problem, as it has little to commend it save the fact that the water will

gravitate to the city. North Branch Springs.

seems to be many fine springs. Four the Shanly springs would amount to of them at least are of good size, and more than that sum. At the very ex-

on the Shanly farm to be about 150,000 gallons per day. This estimate looks like a fair estimate, although it might be developed to 200,000 gallons.

Between the Shanly farm and the The water commissioners yesterday White springs there were many more afternoon made a thorough investiga- good springs. They would, with the tion of the north branch water sup- Shanly springs, produce perhaps half ply and obtained a great deal of in- a million gallons of good water. The formation for their guidance when the distance from the Cronyn and White problem comes up for solution again, springs is about eight miles, and the The commissioners did not come to water could be brought that distance any carclusion on the subject, but by gravitation. The pipe could follow mere'y chizined all the information the river, and little would have to be paid for a right of way.

1,500,000 Gallons.

There is no doubt that a million galthat a million gallons at least was in sight, and there was the possibility of it being developed into a still larger

quantity. On Mr. White's farm there are three is said to be absolutely pure spring very large springs. Each of them has water. The lake is about 50 acres in a flow of over 100,000 gallons a day, extent, but there is no correct esti- and it is of the very best quality of mate of its depth. Some say it is 100 spring water, just as good as the feet deep in the centre, while others Springbank supply. The Cronyn springs say that 40 is the correct depth. It supply a little over 400,000 gallons, may be taken for granted that it is and the John White springs will add nearly 200,000 gallons, making the total supply available at this The water is palatable, but much source 1,000,000 gallons. If the softer than the Springbank supply. As Shanly springs are added the total to its purity, nothing is definitely spring water supply in the north branch will amount to 1,500,000 gal-

> exists there. It is of the best kind of water, pure as crystal, and as palat-

Mr. White, who took the commissioners over his farm, was of the opin-No chemical analysis of the lake has ion that the supply would exceed greatly the estimates. He pointed to a The lake has a watershed of about number of smaller springs on his farm The commissioners have not investi-156 acres. There are no springs visible which he declared could be developed gated that supply very carefully as yet visited the lake was that the water and there is no doubt that there is a long in sight, and this can be developwould be somewhat similar to the large quantity of water to be had on ed to a million gallons without trouble the farm.

The Cronyn Property.

city, it was not favored at all. True, property, which also contains some ex- would not be in a very bad way for the water would gravitate to the city, cellent springs. As stated above, En- water for some years to come. as the lake is perhaps 150 feet higher gineer Moore estimates that fully 400,than the city. The distance is about 20 000 gallons could be developed here, ply to the city would be \$200,000, almil's from London, and the majority perhaps more. The John White prop- lowing \$125,000 for the Kilworth of those who saw the lake were of the erty also contains 200,000 gallons ap- scheme, and \$75,000 for the others.

miles for water it might just as well This would give a million and a half go a few miles further to Lake Huron gallons of spring water within a dis- pressure system, would leave the city and get an unlimited supply, which tance of about 10 or 12 miles. The in very good shape. There is no doubt would be in much less danger of pol- Shanly farm is said to be about 6 or that a high-pressure system is abso-8 miles above the White farm, which lutely necessary. The insurance rates

would be increased to 5,500,000 gallons.

The Cost.

The cost of bringing it to the city is the next question. Engineer Moore has not yet estimated how much it would cost to collect the Shanly Springbank to protect the city in case The next scheme to be put under in- springs and bring them as far as the spection was the north branch spring White springs. The cost of bringing total would be increased by \$115,090, supply. The first place visited was the White and Cronyn springs to the bringing the total to \$602,000. the Shanly farm, on the second con- city would be about \$30,000, and it is cession of West Nissouri. Here there not thought that the cost of collecting

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treme limit of cost, the million and half gallons of water could be collected and brought to the city for \$100,000.

Kilworth Scheme.

Engineer Moore is convinced of this. With this supply of 2,500,000 The same holds true of the Cronyn gallons of spring water added, the city

The total cost of bringing this sup-

This, in conjunction with the high-

at present are oppressive in the downis pressure system will put the city right

The cost of the spring-water system would be as follows: This quantity of water is available, High Pressure\$267,000

North branch springs 75,000 Kilworth ... 125,000 Total\$487,000

With an additional main from of a break in the present main, the

AT LISTOWEL

Fine Plant of the Morris Piano Company Almost Totally Destroyed.

Listowel, Oct. 10 .- The town of Listowel was visited by a very serious fire early this morning, when the splendid factory of the Morris Piano Company, in which citizens took just pride, was destroyed. The conflagration started in the fourth floor, the origin being an absolute mystery, and in spite of persistent efforts on the part of the firemen, the main factory is now a smoldering mass of ruins. The building used for the tuning and readjusting department, general offices, etc., remains intact, being only slightly damaged. About 75 men are thrown out of employment. No accurate estimate of the loss has been made, but it will probably amount to \$75,000, mostly covered by insurance. No information regarding future intentions of the company has been given out.

ROSSLYN WEDS AGAIN

For the Third Time He Takes a Venture Into Matrimony.

London, Oct. 9.-The Earl of Rossyn will tomorrow for the third time venture upon matrimony. The bride is Miss Vera Mary Bayley, a beautiful young Irish girl, and the marriage will be celebrated at the registry office in Buckingham Palace road, where Mrs. Marshall Field gave her hand and her millions last month to Maldwin Drum-

The new and third Lady Rosslyn is 21, tall, and an accomplished horse-She met Lord Rosslyn first last August at the Hyde Park Hotel, where she is stopping with her relatives. She is not wealthy, while Lord Rosslyn is practically broke, his creditors allowing him a scant \$5,000

Lord Rosslyn's first marriage was to Violet Vyner, whom he divorced for desertion, and the earl's second wife was Anna Robinson, who divorced him

EARY RIPON RESIGNS.

London, Oct. 9.-The Marquis of Ripon, Lord Privy Seal, has resigned owing to his advancing age. The Earl of Crewe succeeds to the office, and in addition will retain the portfolio of secretary of state for the colonies

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quickly. "I told her I loved her the "don't ask me any more questions. I day I took Fifi to her, and I said I can't promise anything - I--" She would call and see her father and ask stopped as the door of the ward him to give his consent to Stella opened, and as the nurse admitted breaking off her engagement to Clifford another visitor Jaspar gave a quick Hawke, whom she did not love, and cry of surprised delight. if he refused, I had arranged to go | "Stella!" he cried. "I knew you and tell you everything and get you would come, darling; I was trapped to help us like the dear you are."

"And then your accident happen- came to myself here, where Lady ed?" she said slowly. "I was very Mary brought me the other day. You anxious about you, and so was Stella, did believe in me, didn't you?" though she did not mention your name | The girl brushed past the nurse but I could see. Then we both heard past Lady Mary's outstretched hand, that you had been seen in Ostend alive and bending over the bed took both

from Stella to the place in the east country." me from whom you heard it!"

are here alive?"

"It matters a great deal," he exclaimed quickly, "I would not for Stella said breathlessly. worlds have Stella believe that I! would go about enjoying myself at her. I sent her a message yesterday to know who it was that told you by Lottie," he added. "I hope she got was at Ostend?" he added.

She-she left town yesterday," she said slowly. "but we will talk about

He smiled. when she gets that. Promise you will shall meet at Lady Mary's, and now, let me know and bring her to me."

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Misses' Shirtwaist. Cut in sizes 15, 16 Misses Shirtwaist. Cut in sizes 10, 21, person telling me to ask my husband yards of 44-inch material. This smart yet about his first wife and child, and simple blouse will be equally suitable as when I taxed him with it he did not part of a costume or as a separate waist. deny that he had been married before, part of a costume or as a separate that the had lied to me, cruelly lied, and open neck disclosing a dainty chemisette.

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"It was all my fault," he sald, "My dear boy!" she exclaimed

and kept a prisoner for days, and only

his hands in hers.

"In Ostend!" he exclaimed incredu- "I came as soon as I could!" she lously, "who on earth told you that? said in a low steady voice. "I could It was a lie-a foul lie.I went straight not get away before; I was in the

end where I thought Lottie was! Tell "I was telling Lady Mary that knew you would understand when "I can't really remember," she said you got my message," Jaspar went on, slowly, "but never mind now, dear. "I came here from the place where What does it matter so long as you they found me in Greenwich. It's long story, dear."

"You have been hurt seriously?

He gave a boyish laugh "It was not pleasant at the time: Ostend while I should have written to but I'm all right now. But I'd like

Stella raised her head and gazed a Lady Mary started. "Yesterday? Lady Mary. "I can't remember," she things later on when you are better. "She will come back I am glad to have seen you again; we dear, I must say good-bye," she added. "I came to see Lady Mary, and did not know at first that you were

> A few moments later she and Lady Mary were sitting in the electric brougham on their way to the latter's

There was a long silence between them, then Lady Mary said at last: "Stella! Am I mad or were you married yesterday to Clifford Hawke? What is the meaning of this strange appearance without your husband?" Stella drew in her breath sharply Her face was very pale, but her eyes vere bright with unshed tears.

"I married Clifford Hawke yesterday, but left him last night. I can never go back to him."

CHAPTER XVI.

"For Her Sake You Must Not Speak"

Stella sat with a white tense face listening to Lady Mary's worldly wisdom. They had driven home to Lady Mary's house, and though the servants had been too well trained to show any surprise, they were sure to express themselves freely in the servants' hall, nd it was this view that Lady Mary was impressing upon Stella in the drawing-room.

"It's madness, dear, sheer madness; you married the man-took him for better for worse only yesterday, and you must live with him. Think of the scandal the awful laughing stock you are making of him and yourself. You nust go back."

"I can't," Stella whispered hoarsely. "You blame me now, but I did not A SMART BLOUSE FOR A YOUNG go without a struggle; I knew it was my duty to stay, but I could not. I had a telegram from some anonymous ness, only the present."

"Of course it's not pleasant to know hardly constitutes a good reason for fort and said quietly: leaving him like this."

Stella rose and paced the room restlessly. Her face was flushed, and there was a look of pain in it that made Lady Mary's heart ache with unspoken sympathy.

"You have not heard all," she said when he saw the telegram I had re- way." ceived, and all his superficial polish

Lady Mary sighed.

"It's very dreadful, dear; I symit may be. If a skirt give waist and you do? The man might be a scounsary to write "inches" or "years." Pat- him a trial, dear. Think of the interns cannot reach you in less than one sult you have dealt him by leaving

> trap he laid for me," she retorted plain the falsehoods you have told me, quickly; "he even told me that lie or the cruel callous acts of which should he have said that? He must and break off my engagement to him, and he plotted to prevent me. He is ruel and bad; why, it was his car hasty, uncontrollable temper," he rethat knocked down poor Lottie that plied, "I have lived much alone in my time, and he did not even stop to help life, with no woman's influence to her or call when she was ill! I will soften me, and I know I am lacking

will make me!" "Mr. Hawke," said a servant's voice at the door, and turning sharply both all that, and never offend you again. Mr. Merwin told of his meetings in you and his assistants. We are the standard engaged in the Alaska boundary surwomen saw Clifford Hawke, suave and After all, it's hard luck on a man to New York with Mr. J. E. Fraser, who chie, of Ottawa, and Mr. Archie Runpolite. His eyes rested for a moment on Stella, then he glanced at Lady

"I am sorry to intrude, Lady Mary,

lately thought fit to run away and deounce me as a scoundrel!"

"You know it is not only that," Stella said quickly; "you know that you dared to cruelly kick my dog.



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The full box double-breasted coat. And the fancy models in extreme fashion that appeal to

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Every garment carries out an idea, and does it well.

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You lie about that even as you lied proving his repentance."

Clifford Hawke's face grew livid, Mary said, "but, my dear child, that but he controlled himself with an ef-

"I see you have met this Mr. Tennant." "I was at the hospital where he is,

and Stella went with me," Lady Mary broke in hurriedly. "I don't think, Mr. Hawke, that you will do any good by hectoring Stella. I am sure she will in a low voice; "he seemed infuriated return to you if you meet her half

"Am I to understand that you inleft him, and—and—he kicked Fifi, the tend to keep up, this ridiculous attidog, out of the drawing-room and then tude?" he said, turning to Stella insulted me because I left the room abruptly. "I may be rough and clumsy and took her upstairs. Oh, dear in my manners, but that does not preauntie," she went on, falling into the vent me from loving you. I have never old childish form of address of years cared about a woman really till I met ago, "you don't know how I hated him you; my other attachment was a calf love episode. You are the love of my manhood."

34, or measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever pathize most utterly, but what can bully and become again the man who child's pattern write only the figure unstrung and excited at the thought Sorry that she was so indifferent to representing the age. It is not neces- that you were criticising him. Give him, and far, far more sorry that he cared as he said he did.

She turned to him wearily. "You protest a great deal of affec-"That is nothing compared to the tion, but I don't see how you can exabout Jaspar being at Ostend! Why you have been guilty. I am not now speaking of your first marriage," she have guessed that I was going to try went on, "but of things you have done since we met."

"I am unfortunate in possessing never-never go back to him-nothing in the tender consideration to which you are accustomed, but if you will take up your life with me I will mend marry him and give him no chance of

> W. C. McCUEN. 14 St. Paul street, Care Oliver Typewriter Company. P. S.—Kindly answer at once.

and for a moment he looked as though I shall have conditions which you must Government at Ottawa, and they had PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE that he had kept it from you," Lady he would break into a raging temper, agree to before I can live with you complimented the Montreal agency upunder the same roof." He bowed, and when the door had here.

closed upon him Stella reached out her hands to Lady Mary. "I see now-it is my duty. though I will share his home, I can personal behalf.

never really live with him as his wife. I cannot! I was mad not to have realized before what it meant." "I am glad you are going back, dear," Lady Mary said gently. "It is the only thing you can do now. Give

him another chance!" Stella pressed her hand to her brow.

free to marry Jaspar now!" tength measure. When misses' or drel in his home, but he probably was since then Stella felt sorry for him. behind you and be brave. Though you York. The transactions were in his cannot love your husband you can at name, but that was not his fault. It least behave outwardly as though you was a mistake, and an examination of were happy with the lot that has fallen the invoices will show how that misto you. All the other arrangements take was made. of your life together lie only between you and Mr. Hawke; no third person can interfere between you."

(To be Continued.) THE MARINE INQUIRY

The Accounting System in the Montreal Office Not Defective.

Montreal, Oct. 9. - The marine inquiry was continued today, with Mr. Merwin and Mr. Lebel on the stand. has been suspended from the service nels, of this city. of the department on the charge of | The three Canadians were marooned having received commissions from the on an island in the swift-running

ing as assistant agent. Moreover. "If you will leave me with Lady since he had been doing the work of Mary for a moment," she said slowly, accountant there had been three dif-"I will try and make up my mind, but ferent inspections by officers from the

> on the management of the business Mr. Merwin was then examined. He stated that on no occasion had he done business with the department in his But

> > "Will you tell us why the transactions and accounts of the companies for whom you were agent appear in your name?'

"I don't know." Severely cross-examined as to whether Mr. J. F. Fraser was the principal official of the department the witness saw in relation to orders. Mr "I will try, though I can't help feeling Merwin emphatically denied this, saythat there is a mystery somewhere, ing that he did not see Mr. Fraser that I shall learn far worse things any more than he saw the minister about this man who is now my hus- and the deputy minister. He saw all band! Oh, if only I had waited," she three alike, one as often as the other. broke out passionately, "if only I had The transactions between 1904 and not given up hope, I should have been 1907, he said, amounted to a large sum. He could not recall the exact "Dear," Lady Mary said gravely, "if sum now. It may have been a quaryou want any peace in your married ter of a million, and it may have been

MAROONED WITHOUT FOOD

Three Canadians Have Thrilling Adventure in Alaskan Wilds.

Vancouver, Oct. 9 .- The annals of the north furnish nothing more thrilling than the recent experiences in the wilds of Alaska of Mr. George Bruce White, of Ottawa, Canadian representative on one of the American parties vey, and his assistants, Mr. D. V. Rit-

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11, 1903.

In opening, Mr. Lebel appeared before his honor and asked permission to have a good reason for running away, Mr. Hawke."

He laughed contemptuously.

"She is hysterical and foolish. I punished a stupid little animal for getting in my way, and Stella immediately thought fit to run away and de-"

"I am sorry to intrude, Lady Mary, but I have called for my wife," he saitling received commissions from the Safety Car Lighting and Heating Company of New York.

Sirs,—I came across a bottle of your MINARD'S LINIMENT in the hands of the University of Maryland, and he being so kind as to let me use if for a very bad sprain, which I obtained in training for foot races, and to say that it helped me would be putting it very mildly, and I therefore ask if you would let me know of one of your agents that is closest to Baltimore, so that I may obtain some of it. Thanking you in advance, I remain, yours truly,

W. C. McCUEN. caping from her moorings. The craft proved fatal. Mr. Runnels has not Saturday. He was alighting from a the press to make the necessary cor- himself into the main camp of the exrections. Mr. Lebel complained that pedition. It was on the tenth day afhe had never admitted that anything ter his departure that he brought help irregular had been committed in the and food to the famished Canadians,

SingerTalks

10. The Difference Between Poor and Good Cabinet Work

It is a fact not generally known that very few sewing machine manufacturers produce their own cabinet work. This is a distinct industry in itself.

The Singer Company owns and operates the largest and best equipped factory in the world, exclusively devoted to the production of the highest grade sewing machine cabinet work.

¶ Only the finest woods procurable are used. To insure the proper selection of these woods, a corps of expert wood rangers is employed, whose duty it is to purchase individual trees, the grain and growth of which entitle them to use in Singer cabinet work.

This is why Singer cabinet work, besides being the most durable, is also the most beautiful,—the Singer process brings out all the richness and natural beauty of the wood.

Singer Sewing Machine Company 122 Dundas Street. London

delay of another day would have the result of a peculiar accident on yet recovered from his heroic act.

Stony Creek Merchant Dies as Result

LOCKJAW FROM SCRATCH

of Slight Accident.

H. G. and B. electric car, when his foot caught in the step. He fell to the ground and scratched his thumb. When he arrived home a doctor dressed the injury, which was not thought to be serious. On Wednesday lockjaw developed. An operation was performed, but it was of no avail, death relieving the unfortunate man's sufferings this

Hamilton, Oct. 9 .- J. K. Lottridge, a Stony Creek coal merchant, died in MINARD'S INIMENT CURES Montreal office since he had been act- who were found utterly exhausted. A agony about 4 o'clock this morning as GARGET IN COWS.

NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Beers-A Mind That Found Itself. Warren-Commercial Travelling, Its Features. Past and Present.

Chadwick-The Pastoral Teaching of St. Paul. - Peile-The Reproach of the Gos-

Scheoring (compiler)-Religious Sys-

tems of the World.

Nature and Science.

Bennett-Flowerless Plants. Fine Arts.

Fletcher-Andea Palladio, His Life and Works. Jacquemert-History of Furniture.

Smith-Monograms. Jackson-Intarsia and Marquetry. Cook-Studies of Ruskin. Newman-Study of Wagner.

Literature. Mabie-Books and Culture.

Harford-Epigrammatics. Murier-The Adventures of Hajji Barbara-The Open Window.

Batson-Book of the Country and Garden. Kitchen-Ruskin in Oxford and Other Studies.

Travel. Inchbold-Under the Syrian Sun, 2

volumes. Armstrong-The Thames, 2 volumes. Beautiful Britain. Robinson-Picturesque Rambles in

the Isle of Burbeck. Villari-The Republic of Ragusa. Lands. Barker-Two Summers in Guyenne. Sterne-My Uncle Toby.

Israels-Spain, the Story of a Jour-

Williams-The Land of the Dons. Wyon and Prance-The Land of the Black Mountain. Doughty-Wanderings in Arabia, volumes.

McGregor-Through the Buffer State. Cody (Buffalo Bill)-True Tales of the Plains.

Reclus-Australasia. Wilson-In the Land of the Tui. Biography. Olliphant-Victorian Novelists. Shand-Gen. John Jacobs.

Connolly-The Olympic Victor. Braddon-Charlotte's Inheritance. Eggleston-Two Gentlemen From Time, 1:301/2.

Ward-Testing of Diana Mallory. Juvenile Literature. Dudley-A Full Back Afloat. Hare-A Sophomore Half-Back. James-The Hero of Pigeon Camp.

Ward-Betty Wales, B. A. Children's Department. Anderson-Little Mermaid and Other

Tales. Newbolt-Stories From Froissart. Finnemore-Switzerland: Peeps at Many Lands.

Kelly-Burma: Peeps at Lands. Young-Siam: Peeps at Many Lands. Finnemore-Morocco: Peeps at Many Lands.

Nixon-Roulet-Our Little Australian Cousin. Abbott-South Seas: Peeps at Many

Games and Athletic

Contests.

of the annual games of the Strathroy

feet 4 inches.

Distance 7 feet 11 inches

vens. Distance, 16 feet 2 inches.

High jump, junior-1 Harris, 2 G.

Running high jump, senior-1 G.

L. S. Sifton, 3 G. Dodge. Distance, 7

Second Day.

of the annual sports of the Strathroy

weather was extremely favorable and

the grounds were effectively decorat-

ed by the school children with flags

and bunting. Prominent businessmen

Starters-F. P. Hughes and Dr. For-

Clerk of the Course-R. W. Hedley,

Scorers-J. V. McDonald, E. J. Cork-

Hundred-yard dash (junior)-1, M.

Dodge; 2, D. Brown; 3, L. S. Sifton.

Throwing and catching ball (girls)-

75-yards race (girls)-1, B. Jervis;

220-yards race (junior)-1, J. Mc-

Hurdle race (senior), six hurdles in

Indian club race (girls), about 50

120 yards-1, A. Stewart; 2, L. S. Sif-

ton; 3, G. Dodge. Time, 30 seconds.

2, R. Pierce; 3, T. Weekes.

Harris; 2, J. McWhinney; 3, G. Walk-

Referee-L. H. Dampier.

Timekeeper-D. Patterson.

er. Time, 15 seconds.

Time, 11 seconds.

in 2 minutes.

and C. S. Kerr. B. A.

is largely due.

Distance, 34 feet 11/2 inches.

beat the seniors in this event.

feet 21/2 inches

sythe.

GREAT FIELD DAY ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD FOR COLLEGIATES

Dominion Convention of Anglican Organization Opens at Hamilton.

Hamilton, Oct. 9.-The annual Dominion convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew opened its session here in Christ's Cathedral this morning with the largest number of delegates in the history of the organization. A. G. Alexander, Dominion president, was in the chair, and there were delegates in attendance from the various chapters from Halifax to Victoria, B. C. At this morning's session the dele-

gates were welcomed by Mr. Alexander, Rev. Canon Abbott, his Lordship the school grounds yesterday afternoon Bishop Dumoulin of Niagara, and at 3 o'clock. Mayor Stewart, on behalf of the city. Papers were read by A. W. Chrysler, of Delhi, and Rev. H. T. Stannage Boyle, of Chatham. These were followed by a lengthy discussion, in which many delegates took part.

The visitors were entertained to lunch at noon, and the luncheon ad-Johnson, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

N. Farrar Davidson, K. C., Toronto, presided at the first conference this afternoon, and Rev. S. Fea, Winnipeg, 15 feet 5 inches, for the second. The speakers were Huof the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in the United States, and John A. Birmingham, western travelling secretary for Canada. This evening a service of preparation for corporate celebration of the Holy Communion was conducted by Rev. Canon Cody, of Toronto. The meetings are well attended and the papers and discussions are very inter-

G. C. P. LACKS FUNDS

Republicans Send Out a Call for Another Half-Million.

New York, Oct. 9. - An appeal for contributions to the Republican National campaign fund for \$50 each to Collegiate Institute were held this 10.000 businessmen was issued today afternoon at the fair grounds. The by the Republican national committee. The appeal reads as follows:

"The legitimate expenses of the Republican national campaign are necessarily large. Under the law, corporations may not contribute, and we acted as judges and starters, as here therefore, ask individuals to contribute shown: more generally.

"Many would-be contributors are deterred from subscription lest the amount, when published, be the subject of comment as being too small, or, on the other hand, too large. "I have therefore determined to ask

a uniform contribution of \$50 from, say 10,000 businessmen, so vitally concerned in the continuance of the Republican principles.

"I hope you will place yourself on ! this roll, and send me your check, for Ill. which an official receipt will be sent

The fact that Andrew Carnegie has contributed \$20,000 to the Republican campaign fund was announced today by State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff. Mr. Woodruff also announced that Mrs. Russell Sage had contributed \$1,000 to the same fund. There have been no other large contributions from individuals, Mr. Woodruff said.

TO INSPECT SYSTEM

Montreal, Oct. 9. - Sir Thomas Shaughnessy starts this morning on what is to be a most thorough inspection of the C. P. Time 42 seconds.

White Plains to New York City, the Than Illigation before Justice Mills, in tion of the whole system of the C. P. Time, 42 seconds. R., including coal lands, irrigation sys- Sack race (junior)—1, F. Cuddy; 2, supreme court, in White Plains yestertems, hotels and everything else con- H. Stewart; 3, W. Peters. Time, nected with the railway. Sir Thomas 93-5 seconds. will spend some time inspecting the 220-yard race (senior)-1, G. Dodge; two mammoth spiral tunnels in the 2, L. S. Sifton; 3, D. Brown, Time, Rockies, one on each side of the Kick- 262-5 seconds. ing Horse River. One thousand men are engaged in this work, and the esti- 2, M. Collins; 3, M. Thomson. Time, mated cost is over \$1,500,000. The 104-5 seconds. completion of these tunnels will mean that two engines can pull at twenty Whinney; 2, G. Walker; 3, F. Snooks miles an hour trains which it formerly Time, 273-5 seconds. took three engines to pull at five miles

SUCCEEDS HANNAHAN.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 9 .- W. S. Car- yards-1, B. Chalmers; 2, V. Jervis; 3, ter, of Peoria, Ills., was today elected M. Collins. Time, 144-5 seconds. grand master of the Brotherhood of Wheelbarrow race (junior), 50 yards Locomotive Firemen and Engineers to -1, Stewart and Cuddy; 2, Weekes ecceed John J. Hannahan. Mr. Car- and Peters; 3, Avery and Dymond. representation for a number of years. 2. A. Stewart. Time, 1 min. 14 sec.

McKellar; 2, O. Smith; 3, R. Diprose. Time. 11 seconds.

Nail driving contest, girls-1, M. Thomson; 2, M. Nettleton; 3, E. Scott-Ten nails in 30 seconds. Throwing basketball, girls-1, M. Thomson; 2, B. Harris; 3, R. Pedden.

Distance, 55 feet 6 inches. Quarter-mile race, junior-1, F. Snooks: 2, G. Walker: 3, J. McWhinney. Time, 1 minute, 21/2 seconds. Fatigue race, junior .-- 1, Stewart,

Cuddy; 2, Weekes, Peters; 3, Avery, Dymond. Half-mile race, senior and ex-students-1, L. McKellar, ex-student; 2, C. Sifton, school; 3, D. Brown, school; 4, G. Patterson, school.

Chariot race, girls, 50 yards-1, B. Chalmes and L. Prangley; 2,M. Thomsoi, and M. Nettleton; 3, J. Mee and B. Keyser. Time, 342-3 seconds. Half-mile bicycle race, junior-1, M.

Cuddy; 2, W. Peters; 3, G. Robinson.

Thread and needle race, girls-1, R. Mee and B. McKellar; 2, B. Chalmers and M. Nettleton; 3, M. Thomson and M. Campbell.

Obstacle race, junior-1, F. Cuddy; 2, H. Stewart; 3, F. Weekes. Candle race, girls-1, V. Jervis; 2, M. Nettleton, B. Chalmers and M. Thomson.

by Form IV., represented by Misses A. Thomson, M. Kincaid and M. Thomson, and Messrs. G. Dodge, V. S. Stevens and L. S. Sifton. Senior championship—The senior championship was won by L. S. Sifton; the junior by G. Walker.

Form race-The form race was won

ACTION FOR LIBEL

Mr. Clements, of West Kent, Acts Against Dr. Oliver.

Chatham, Oct. 9.-Mr. H. S. Clenents, Conservative candidate, filed information today, charging Dr. Oliver, Merlin, with having circulated statements to the effect that Mr. Clements was engaged in a poker game in a place raied by the police, and that \$80 on the table at the time was taken by Mr. Clements, who kept the money. An effort was made to keep The Strathroy Students in Annual the matter quiet, but the local newspapers both contained the story this evening.

QUIET AND VIRTUOUS

Strathroy, Oct. 9. - The first part Cardinal Gibbons in Defence of Some Wealthy Americans.

Collegiate Institute were run off at New York, Oct. 9. - Cardinal Gibbons, head of the Roman Catholic | Following are the results of the day: Church in America, in an interview Putting shot-1 Loy S. Siften, 2 G. published here today, made what might | Q Patterson, 3 G. Dodge. Distance, 32 be called a corrective reply to Dr. Andrew McPhail, who in an article pub-Standing broad jump, junior-1 G. lished in a London paper recently, was Walker, 2 Robinson, 3 McWhinney, quoted as declaring that American women are idle and unhappy.

Standing broad jump, senior - 1 V. "American women of a certain class dress was delivered by Rev. Robert S. Stevens, 2 L. S. Sifton, 3 G. Pat- and a limited number," said his eminterson. Distance, 8 feet 9 inches. ence, "perhaps are the idlest and un-Running broad jump, junfor-1 Rob- happiest in the world. I refer to the inson, 2 G. Walker, 3 Harris, Distance, possessors of exorbitant wealth, some of whom have neither religious prin-Running broad jump, senior — 1 L. ciples nor domestic virtues to restrain bert Carleton, M. A., general secretary S. Sifton, 2 A. Stewart, 3 V. S. Ste- them, and employ their vast fortunes merely for the gratification of their Running hop, step and jump, junior passions. But also there is a portion Running hop, step and jump, jumor passions. But also class that lives 1 Harris, 2 G. Walker, 3 Robinson, of our very wealthy class that lives quietly and virtuously. Against them Running hop, step and jump, senior and against our middle and poorer -1 L. S. Sifton, 2 V. S. Stevens, 3 G. classes the charge of idleness is abso-Dodge. Distance, 34 feet 10 inches.

lutely unfair." Cardinal Gibbons went on to say that Walker, 3 J. McKenzie. Distance, 4 the foreign critic of America gets a distorted view of the American life from the scandals and divorces hele Patterson, 2 A. Stewart, 3 L. S. Sifton, reads in the newspapers, never seem-Distance, 4 feet 6 inches. The juniors ing to be aware of the fact of a million happy homes which never get into Pole vault, senior-1 G, Patterson, 2 print.

JURY ACQUITS LESLIE

The second and more important part Did Not Obtain Money by False Pretences From Dee.

> Toronto, Oct. 9 .- The action of Col. Denison in the police court in throwing out the charge against Col. J. Knox Leslie for the alleged obtaining of \$2,060 by false pretences from C. H. Dee was sustained by Judge Winchester and a jury in the court of general sessions this morning.

The jury listened to the charge, which was strongly in favor of the Judges-Mayor Cameron, D. C. Ross, prisoner, and without leaving their M. P. P., H. C. Pope, Rev. W. Kannaseats agreed on a verdict of "not win, Rev. H. C. Priest, E. Rowland, Dr. guilty." Willmott, R. J. Avery, Col. J. Irwin,

"The evidence does not establish false pretences," said Judge Winchester. "Col. Leslie did not know in his to whom the honor of today's success dealings with Dee that he was securing his money for any fraudulent purpose, nor that any of his statements for trial, and in so doing said he were false. No criminal act has been proven at all. Why the arrest was A goodly number of townspeople witnessed the games, and it is thought the event will be a great formula. the event will be a great financial suc- I cannot understand. I ask you therecess. The proceeds go to the athletic fore to bring in a verdict of not association of the school. Following guilty." are the results of the various sports:

THAW MAY GO FREE

Hundred-yard dash (senior)-1, G. Action of Jerome Helps Case of Stanford White's Slayer.

New York, Oct. 9.-Predictions were President Shaughnessy To Take Trip

Over Road From End To End.

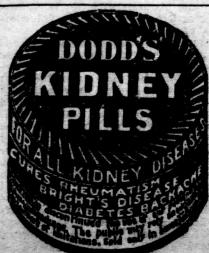
Throwing and catching ball (girls)—

1, V. Jervis and G. Campbell; 2, B.
Chalmes and M. Nettleton; 3, R. Mee and B. McKellar. Seventy-four catches in 2 minutes.

Throwing and catching ball (girls)—

freely made today that Harry Thaw will go free because of the unusual action of District Attorney Jerome in publicly announcing that he was "through with the case." Pole vault (juntor)-1, G. Walker;

From a simple argument on the Wood-sawing contest (girls)—1, E. question of a change of venue from day, developed into one of the live-



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This \$8.50 Couch for \$6.75

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liest court sessions on record. The court had just denied Jerome's motion to send the case to New York thought the duty rested on Jerome of sustaining the decree he had obtained. Jerome disagreed with the judge, and hastily picking up his brief bag and hat he said: "I have nothing more to do with this case. It is entirely in COLDS, ETC. the hands of the district attorney of West Chester County."

Later Justice Mills filed opinion in which he severely scored Jerome. He held that Jerome should under no circumstances withdraw from the case, which goes to trial next Monday.



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Ottawa, Oct. 1, 1908.

Public Auction of Indian Lands.

There will be offered for sale by public auction, subject to a reserve bid, at Old Battleford, in the Province of Satkatchewan, on Wednesday, the 4th day of November, 1908, at 12 o'clock noon, the following land, situate on Indian Reserves Nos. 110 and 111, south of Battleford, in the Province of Saskatchewan, namely: N. ½ Sec. 20, N. ½ Sec. 21, W. ½ and S. E. ½ Sec. 22, W. ½ and S. E. ¼ Stc. 27, Sec. 28, Sec. 29, Sec. 30, S. E. ¼ Sec. 31, N. E. ¼ and S. ½ Sec. 35, all in T. 41, R. 17, W. 3 M. The lands will be offered for sale in quarter sections, cash, or one-tenth cash

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I. D. MCLEAN Secretary. J. D. McLEAN, Secretary.
Department of Indian Affairs,
Ottawa, Sept. 2, 1998. 75n-tyw



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8:28 a.m., *5:28 p.m., For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m.

all in Tp. 17, R. 6, W. 2 M.

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a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m., (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west .. *3:50 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. *11:35 a.m.

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p.m., *8:10 p.m. (International Lim-Med.) STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-°3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 o.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m.

Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10:10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m.

Trains marked thus . Those not so marked run daily except CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., p.m., *10:52 p.m. From the west-4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m.

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WHEN THE C. P. R. SPECIAL | IT IS ESTIMATED that fully four steamed out of the station early this hundred London fans will take in the J. Clarke, Cl.131 morning it carried close to 300 local baseball fans, each one of whom Hermitage excursion to Detroit next carried a deep desire to see a Tiger Tuesday. The trip is good for two day's battle on account of the result Cubs and Tigers go to it Tuesday and

THE ODDS are on the Cubs in toas good a chance of coming through Tuesday morning. today as at any other time.

once a pugilist has been decisively shape, and Bobby Hague, "one of the large as hoped for the boys appeared hitters beat down all opposition and beaten by an opponent, he is generally finest," has jumped to Montreal. Can to be in the best of shapean easy mark in the next meeting. you beat it? Whether this applies to baseball or not cannot be said, but in a series IN LONDON LONGBOAT is touted vertiser sporting writer, who will give upon which so much hinges it is post to win the Ward Marathon, and a full account of the game in Monday's of the brainlest men of baseball. A that ever roasted an umpire. Let the bit four he in action and the Tigers take the marks made by the juniors ord). confidence that the previous winner man dopes out the race as follows:

tically stale when the series came off. Star. says should know, calls Fred This time they are in fine fettle, and Meadows to beat Tom Longboat, while able to do themselves and their sup- another picks Longboat to win, and porters justice.

IN TEAM WORK the Cubs undoubtedly have it on the Tigers, but local four, together with the dogged perse- to try to dope them out any more verance which has characterized the than to say that if Tom Longboat is through winners.

A VICTORY for the Tigers today well as he did here on Labor Day, will mean much more than the winnothing can keep him out of second nothing can keep him out of second ning of a game, for it will tend to place if Tommy Longboat keeps him give them more confidence in their out of first. He made a marvellous ability to take the number of the prides of the stock yards. The Cubs can be heaten and it is up to the best of the stock and finished second with a little world acreated and superlative of hitting. No be kept in order the novelty looks like a winner. Grapham's team took a fall out of Benny of Charley Schmidt's injuries. But but because of the stock yards. The Cubs of Charley Schmidt's injuries. But but because of the stock yards. The Cubs of Charley Schmidt's injuries. But but because of the stock yards. The Cubs of Charley Schmidt's injuries. But but because of the stock yards. The Cubs of Charley Schmidt's injuries. But but because of the stock yards. The Cubs of Charley Schmidt's injuries and it is up to the stock yards. The Cubs of Charley Schmidt's injuries and superlative of hitting. No be kept in order to better work. can be beaten, and it is up to the to spare. Tigers to give them a good clawing.

21st of this month, when the natives ing all entries the Toronto News says: Graham 231 155 168 200 170— 924 homecoming of veteran Cy Young. In conducts its racing spring and fall. Its addition to other celebrities, the event limited meetings are brilliant and will boast the presence of Mr. Hans spectacular, a credit to the conduc-Wagner, chief pokee of the National

AND WHILE we are talking outside tario are only crude imitations. baseball we musn't overlook the fact that quite a coterie of celebrities will Windsor, while the game is the same disport themselves at Tecumseh Parl "Mooney" Gibson is scheduled operations are different. to officiate behind the bat if he arrives in time, while Jo-Jo Keenan, who had all the Toronto dope spreaders jumping sideways by his sensational fielding, will umpire.

strongly suspected of being responsible igan and the rest interested. for the following:

cheering that man for?"

because of his grand work on the slab. He has struck out fifteen men." "I know better than that, George You're trying to have fun with me. He

couldn't strike out fifteen when there's law horsemen for racing on a half- Katherine Direct, b. h., by only nine to strike out."

days, and those who care to do so will have the opportunity of seeing the of last year's series. From here it Wednesday. The train leaves the looks as though the Tigers have just Grand Trunk station at 7 o'clock

WITHOUT ATTEMPTING to make SPECULATION on the result of the excuses for the London Rugby team it series is rife, and while London ball must be said that the club is most cranks believe that the Tigers have unfortunate this season. Raymond, an excellent chance of winning, they who when right is a tower of strength, realize that the Cubs have already at the last minute was unable to get scored a decisive victory over the into the game; Corceran, a good little Jennings crowd, and that this may man, and as game as they make them, have a decided bearing on the present sustained two broken ribs and is out of it; Baker, the best tackler London has known for some time, is sporting a

"Over Toronto way the wise guys are busy trying to dope out the Ward LAST YEAR the Tigers were prac- Marathon race. One fellow, whom the does not consider Meadows a con-

"The writer has seen most of the fans believe that the work of the big entrants run, and would not attempt Mooney, Corcoran. playing of the Tigers, will bring them right, there will be no person within a stone's throw when he crosses the

BIG TIMES ARE scheduled to take joint running and harness meeting at place at Canal Dover, Ohio, on the Dufferin Park, and the talk of outlaw-Ayars 142 153 174 190 213— 872 221 155 168 200 170— 924 tors and the absolute foundation of the Grandage ... 214 157 146 152 163— 832 without any heavy batters. League. Wag and Cy are old chums. greatness of the sport of kings here. Finchamp .. 131 146 178 189 175—819

> "At Hamilton, at Fort Erie and at as at the Woodbine, the methods of

"Messrs. Cella, Condon, Madigan and the balance of the owners of the stock of the Niagara Jockey Club are gentlemen well versed in the conduct

"George, dear, what is the crowd and down the Middle West is blazed The 2:24 trot was also won by the with the wrecks of deserted racing prime favorite, Allen Winter, which McIntyre, I. f. "The crowd is cheering him, Laura, plants. They have killed the game lowered the record for the race in the O'Leary, s. s. wherever they have set foot, but it is first heat, and again in the third heat hoped that here in Canada the one ex- to 2:081/2. The summary: ception will rule.

"Are these the men who would out-

Stone, St. L.148 Cobb, D.150 Hartsel, Ath.129 McConnell, Bos.141

Crawford, D.152 Schaefer, D.152

LONDONS TACKLE FAST VALLEYITES

Dundas—Boys Are Hopeful.

The Londons held their final practice for the Dundas game last evening at the conclusion of the Collegiate games. Signal work was indulged in, IT IS A WELL-KNOWN FACT that sprained ankle; Pete Moore is in bad and while the turnout was not as

> The team left this morning for Dundas at 11:30, accompanied by The Ad-

> Watch The Advertiser bulletin for

the score this evening. Although the make-up of the team has not quite been determined the following players will be taken to Dundas today: Sage, Raymond, De Witt. Wagner, John Wilson, John McColl, are not heavy hitters; not in any sense Strauch, Taylor, Rutledge, Moore, Wit- of the word. They have a lightning ton, Marshall, Brown, Smith, McGuffin,

GRAHAM DEFEATS

leys have sprung an innovation in the made him look like an ice cream venfollowing scores:

574 515 481 582 530-2,682 Waterworth's Team.

"But the meetings elsewhere in On- Waterworth. 168 177 164 156 215— 880 ural ability of the Cubs in playing, No

CZARINA DAWSON

[Associated Press.]

Lexington, Oct. 9.-Katherine Diof racing, that is for the exclusive rect, the pronounced favorite, today THE DUNDAS SCREECHER is benefit of Messrs. Cella, Condon, Mad- won without any particular trouble the pacing division of the Futurity, which "The trail of these gentlemen up was left unfinished yesterday.

Pacing division, Futurity (unfin-

ished yesterday), purse \$2,000-Direct-Pepper Sauce (McMahon) 1 2 2 1 1

Colonel Forest, b. c., by General Forest-Emma T. (R. Miller) 1 1 2 2 Kewanee Medium, blk. g.

(Bowler) 4 5 5 ds Time-2:13¼, 2:16¾, 2:13¼, 2:14¼, The Johnstone, 2:24 class, trotting,

Winter-Missque (L. McDonald). ... 1 1 1 Zamolta, b. m. (Durfee)2 2 2 252 The Zoo, b. h. (Geers) 3

thy) 4 4 3 Time-2:09½, 2:11½, 2:08½. 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$1,000-Czarina Dawson, b. m., by Czarlome (Geers)3 8

Brace Girdle, b. m. (Mc-Mahon) 1 1 10 8 9 1,000 Zaza, blk. m. (Payne) .2 2 2 5 5 1,000 Peter Balta, br. g. (Snow) 6 9 .741 El Milargo, br. g. (Lazell).9 3 3 4 4 .700 Delcoranado, b. h. (Durfee). 4

.667 Red Cross, br. g. (G. Loomis) 10 5 5 .667 Raffles, blk. g. (Burgess) .7 11 6 6 .650 Happy F., gr. m. (Titer).4 6 8 9 8 .650 Ward B., b. h. (L. McDon-

.625 Gulvalis Directum, b. h. (Benyon) 11 10 ro Time-2:11½, 2:09¾, 2:10¾, 2:11¾, 2:04 class, pacing, purse, \$1,000-Lady Maud C.; ch. m. (Pal-

Total Reproachless, blk. m. (Wil-112 Copa De Oro, b. h. (Durfee).5 4 5 ro Time-2:03¼, 2:04½, 2:06½, 2:04¾.

LOU CRIGER

Boston, Mass., Oct. 9. — Lou Criger, Time, 1:19. catcher on the Boston Americans, was operated on yesterday by Dr. W. K. C. J. B. and H. W. King tied for sec-Brooks at his private hospital on New- ond. Time, 1:52. berry street. All season Criger has One and a sixteenth-mile run-Ben-.294 been troubled with his left leg, and nore, 1; Pentagon, 2; Major McComb, .275 Dr. Brooks diagnosed it as a growth 3. Time, 1:56. .273 in the groin. He removed this, and .263 said he hoped if nothing unforeseen .243 happened that Criger would be in con-

Three Hundred London Fans Leave for Detroit on the Leave for Detroit on the Special

Not Uniavorable to Former -Teams Compared.

Approximately 300 loyal London fans this morning left for Detroit via the C. P. R. on the A. O. F. special. All Team Left at 11:30 Today for were enthusiastic, and predicted a Tiger victory.

should prove of interest,

Detroit's team is the John L. Sullivan of baseball. It crashes its way through the league in good old slambang style. It has greater natural ability than any team in baseball today. No club in the league has four such wonderful hitters as Crawford, work and natural ability in the box. the rest is easy. Hitting covers a multitude of sins. The Tigers are not famous as a great "inside baseball" and Rossman—and they will break the test on Monday at the Collegiate, but of the brainlest men of baseball. A that ever roasted an umpire. Let the hitting team they are, and yet they big four be in action, and the Tigers can win with average fielding and the junior title to McPhillips without the junior title to McPhillips w and while Sage punts fairly well he Philadelphia National League type average pitching.

with their remarkable offensive rush.

Cubs On Defensive. Against this the Cubs have a wonderful defensive game to play. They fast infield, which plays team work at all times. They have a fair outfield a sacrifice," said Bush. and a good pitching staff. But, like the White Sox, of the same city, the secret of their success lies behind the WATERWORTH'S TRIO bat, where they have the great thinker, Johnny Kling. "Noisy John" has few, if any, equals in baseball when ther is no question of Kling's ability. able.

> the National League. Depend on Team Work.

The Cubs depend on inside playteam work-their pitchers and Kling this style of play under Frank Chance because they have to in order to wir The Tigers have the same great nat

three outfielders ever lived in base-513 480 488 497 555-2,531 ball, playing on one team, the equal in any way, shape or form of Detroit boasts. The Tiger infield ha Schaefer, the brainlest and best all TAKES 2.10 PACE around inner garden man in America; O'Leary, game as a pebble, and with his side kick, Schaefer, respon-

.534 Comparison of Tigers and Cubs sible for more original plays on the infield in a season's play than any London Collegiate Scholars other two men; Downs, not a finished ball player, and yet a stout-hearted lad who can field his position well, and Rossman, the star of last year's world series, the man who rose to the occasion and played a game that was the sensation of the series.

Behind the bat they have Schmidt. terday were a complete success. Connie Mack says Charlie today with his great throwing arm and his head-A comparison of the two teams work combined with his hitting is the hitch, and the work of the manage-Gillies, 3 C. Wortman. Time, 27 secmost valuable man in the league be- ment was flawless. One of the fea- onds. hind the plate.

In the box they have the iron-nerved centralization of the scoring, each C. Higgins, 3 E. McLurg. Height, 4 Killian, brainlest of southpaws; the branch of sport being in charge of a feet, 11 inches. great knuckle-ball artist, Summers; the hard-working Mullin with his the games under his management to great curves, and Donovan, the daddy the chairman of all the games. of them all when it comes to brain

The Big Four.

On the last day of the American not of runs. They combine brains League season when the Tigers head-

> "I'll open with a single; you watch me." "If you do, you'll find me there with "If you get to second I'll score you," said Crawford.

Cobb Confident.

"Leave it to me," answered Cobb. The game opened. Matty singled. Bush tried to sacrifice, but fanned. last year was considerably below that George Renton, 3 R. McPhillips. Dis-The management of the Ideal Alit comes to catching. Billy Sullivan But Crawford doubled and Cobb set by Pope. In the future a record tance, 4 feet, 5 inches. tripled. It was the positive, compar- of all distances, heights and times will 100-yard dash—1 L. Morley, 2 Herb leys have sprung an innovation in the day when the world ative and superlative of hitting. No be kept in order to stimulate the boys Scandrett, 3 E. Bleuthner. Time, 12 1-5 Waterworth's trio last night by the of Charley Schmidt's injuries. But but knowing that defeat was inevit-

He is today the greatest catcher in Detroit far overtops the National League leaders in a hitting way. And tory. There was a large entry list for this mark, it must be remembered, this event, and shortly after the start was made in a league where the pitching is far stronger than in the Nato win for them. They have developed tional. The batting percentages for

0	the two rivals are	as follows:
n	the two rivals are a DETROIT.	CHICAGO.
0	Cobb	Evers304 Kling280 Chance269
e is	McIntyre	Steinfeldt
d	Average266	Average255

The Police Are After Ticket Scalpers

TODAY'S LINE-UP.

Chicago, Sheckard, I. f. Evers, 2b. Crawford, c. f Schulte, r. f. Cobb, r. f. Chance, 1b. Rossman, 1b. Steinfeldt, 3b Schaefer, 3b. Hoffman, c. f. Schmidt, c. Tinker, s. s. Downs, 2b. Kling, c.

Killian, p. Reulbach, p. Detroit, Oct. 10.-Betting on the series which starts today was none ed the Cubs, as a result of last sea-

son's series.

builders and laborers finished their scalpers grabbed all the seats. work of erecting the stands for the There

The management of the Cleveland

club was at first favorably impressed

among the officers of the Clevelandi'

club it was decided that as the team,

had disbanded and the players were

widely scattered, it was too late for

the games, and Mr. Brush will be noti-

At Hamilton-Pimpante, 15 to 1

Reidmore, 6 to 1; Bannell, 9 to 10:

Royal Onyx, 6 to 5; Sal Volatile, 4 to

1; Tartar Maid, 7 to 2; Niblick, 7 to 1.

Race Results at Plainwell.

At Louisville-Gerrymander, Raleigh,

fied immediately.

stances for some time.

THE TURF.

with the proposition. At the conclusion

PLAY CLEVELAND

GIANTS WON'T

number of dissatisfied ones over the distribution of the tickets. The biggest one was because the police jerked all manner of boys from contested, as were the same races for VIII.) the long line at the park, waiting to girls.

places in the line and were squeezing proved popular with the girls, the win- Bradish.

the seats from the scalpers and that ball was dropped the throw did not the special tug-of-war between the This the police did. Any boy who The hurdle race brought out one of staff, the latter winning after a rather could not explain for whom he was the largest fields of the day, and spills stiff pull. Mr. E. J. MacRobert reemployed was jerked out. President were almost as numerous as entries. fused to act as anchor for the losers, It was long after darkness set in Navin did not want a repetition of Everett Glenn eventually proved the alleging that he did so once and somethat the tired army of carpenters, last year's performance when the winner. The only complaint that one cut the rope.

sistants could finish the work on the men around town had been taken out of the line with the scalping agents Glenn and Logan annexed the threewas, of course, the usual by mistake.

FRED BRADLEY

Cleveland, Oct. 9. — A telegram was New York, Oct. 9. - Al Kauffman, received from John T. Brush, of the of San Francisco, knocked out Fred 220-yard dash, and incidentally trim- limited capabilities. New York National League club, by Bradley, of Boston, in the fourth of the 100-yard dash. The time, :24 4-5, a year to make the newspapers that the Cleveland News today, approving a what was to have been a six-round considering the very slow condition of go through the presses of New York suggestion that a series of post-sea- go, at the National A. C. here tonight. the course, was excellent. son games be played between the New The men fought at catch weights, In the jumps the boys were ahead

of a conference late this afternoon, SMALL PURSES AT DUFFERIN PARK

Toronto, Oct. 9. - Secretary Ed

Baker, of the York Riding and Driv- mixed events: ing Club, under whose auspices the Relay race, middle and upper school eleven-day running and harness meet- -1 Heaman, Wortman and Meldrum ing will be held at Dufferin Park, com- (upper school), 2 Walker, Hamilton mencing on Tuesday next, said today and Lillies (middle IV.) Time, 1 minthat the report that owners, trainers ute 91/2 seconds. and jockeys who compete there will be outlawed by the mile tracks, is in- Glenn, 2 Smith and Garett, 3 Jones correct. Mr. Baker says the meeting and Kingswood. Financier, Berwick, Friend Harry, to be given by his club is for the poorer owners. The purses will be \$200 and \$300, and as the programme provides races for all classes of horses, many of the owners who were unable day of the races here Friday resulted to win at the Woodbine or at Hamilton will have a chance to earn money Three-quarter-mile dash - Phoenix for the winter. Mr. Baker says that Cottage, 1; Pentagon, 2; Silver Tail, 3, the York Riding and Driving Club is a Canadian institution through and through; an incorporated body, with solid financial backing. The races, he says, will be conducted in a first-class manner and he asks the public to suspend judgment on the meeting until they can see for themselves how the

meeting is to be handled. James Glencairn Thomson, the only Though celluloid is a convenient surviving grandson of Robert Burns, chemical preparation for the manufacis now in his eightieth year, and has ture of a wide variety of articles its An oak tree 60 feet high contains been in somewhat reduced circum- high inflammability is a constant

BOYS AND GIRLS

Pull Off Annual Event at Tecumseh Park.

The annual field sports of the London Collegiate at Tecumseh Park yes-Everything was run off without a tures of the arrangements was the chairman who turned in the results of

Jack Pope proved the winner of the senior championship, while Ralph J. Hamilton, 3 Meldrum. Distance, 17 McPhillips took first honors among Once get that big four working very close second. It was intended to rightly—Crawford, Cobb, McIntyre have the place kicking football con-

The entries yesterday were far in League season when the Tigers head ed for the old south side grounds in Chicago to make the fight of their the park, or at the Collegiate prior to ton, 2 Ed. MacKay, 3 R. McPhillips.

The performances all around were Cross-country run, 5 miles-1 R. far classier than heretofore, and show- Gray, 2 G. Mottashed, 3 N. Jones. ed conclusively that the boys are improving each year. Especially was E. MacKay, 3 H. Ashman. Distance, 15 this so in the senior pole vault won by feet, 21/2 inches. Jack Pope, who set a new mark, by

clearing the bar at 8 feet. No record has been kept of the young athletes' performances in the McPhillips, 3 R. Gray.

The 100 Yards' Dash.

In several ways the running of the open 100 yards' dash was unsatisfacthe sprinters bunched together, with the result that several open fouls were committed, one of which threw tiny Willie Hunter off his stride and out of the race.

The race was won by H. Eckert, who was closely pressed by Mel Brock, Ethel Stephens; 6, H. McCrae. Diswas some talk of disqualifying Brock for fouling Hunter, but as Brock himself had been fouled he was given the

the 150-yard relay race, when the Bowman; 2, Florence Woolley; 3, three girls running the last relay finished apparently on even terms. One Valera, Ashwell: 6 Agnes, Murray, of the contestants, Florence Woolley, tripped at the tape, and fell heavily, Time, 10 4-5 seconds. but recovered shortly afterward. How the judges ever picked the win-

ner is a mystery, but they did. The 75-yard dashes for boys in both Woolley, (Lower II.); 3, M. Beamish, senior and junior events were well

The open relay race went to the Y When the sale opened it was dis- M. C. A. team, which, however, had to K. Lumsden, J. Loney, M. Irwin-

ners making 43 throws and catches in

could be offered regarding this race The teams lined up as follows:

ous contestants at the start. Running together like clockwork, ton. legged race in hollow fashion, with

heels all the time.

Kauffman being about twenty pounds of last years form, and of last year's form, and in the relays as the seniors.

Taken all around, the contests were well worth while, and could not have been handled better. Next year they will be held at Queen's Park.

The Results. Following were the results in the

Three-legged race-1 Logan and

Relay race, lower and commercial-

1 Croden, Mann and Glen (lower), 2 Logan, Hunter and Baker (commercial), 3 Simpson, Parkinson, Scandrett (lower).

Hurdle race-1 Glenn, 2 Smithson, 3 Bryden, 4 Walton.

Open Events.

100-yard dash-1 H. Eckert, 2 M. Brock, 3 M. Strauch. Time, 10 3-5. Relay race, one-third mile-1 Y. M. C. A., Eckert, Strauch, Brock (ex-students); 2 Medicals, Sweeney, V. Adams, B. Adams. Time, 1:06. 2:20-yard dash-1 M. Brock, 2 H. Eckert, 3 C. Legg. Time, 24 4-5.

Senior Events.

Standing broad jump-1 Hayman, 2 T. Walker, 3 J. Pope. Distance, 8 feet, 61/2 inches. 220-yard dash-1 W. Hunter, 2 L. H.

Running high jump-1 J. Pope, 2 J.

Putting shot-1 J. Higgins, 2 J. Pope, 3 S. Logan. Distance, 32 feet, 101/4 inches.

Running broad jump-1 J. Pope, 2 feet. 100-yard dash-1 W. Hunter, 2 Ed. Weld, 3 L. H. Gillies. Time, 11 1-5.

Pole vault-1, J. Pope; 2, E. Weld; 3 Alex. Ross. Height, 7 feet, 9 inches. (Eight feet in extra trials for a rec-

Cross-country run, 5 miles-1 E. Garrett, 2 W. Marsh, 3 L. Smith.

Distance, 36 feet, 5 inches,

220-yard dash-1 R. McPhillips, 2 H. Scandrett, 3 E. MacKay. 440-yard dash-1 L. Morley, 2 R.

Running broad jump-1 G. Renton, 2

Events for Girls.

seconds.

Chum race-1, M. Bowman, F. Hunter; 2, H. Woolley, V. Bridgeman; 3, A. Bowie, L. Steele; 4, N. Snell, J. Stuart; 5, G. Fitzgerald, E. Maitland. Tug-of-war, middle and upper schools-L. McLeish, L. McVicar, L. McColl, N. McGill, M. Elliott, H. Mc-

Crae (Middle II.). Throwing baseball-1, Laura Thompson; 2, Evelyn Williamson; 3, Phyllis

Catching and throwing baseball-1, place. Martin Strauch, the big basket-Whitehead; 4, M. Nevin, D. Sifton; 5, Kennedy, D. McIlvena; 2, H. Wool-Perhaps the most exciting race of the day was furnished by the girls in throws and catches in 1 minute.

> Valera Ashwell; 6, Agnes Murray. Relay race, 150 yards-1, N. McGill, H. McCrae, L. McVicar, (Middle II.); S. Weissmann, F. Theobald, F.

> V. Bridgeman, M. Bowman (Lower Tug-of-war, lower and commercial-Lower VI., M. Flowers, J. Fortner,

covered that about 50 newsboys and step all the way to stave off the Med- 75 yards, junior-1, Verna Bridgescalpers, had grabbed the front Throwing and catching the baseball 4, H. Woolley; 5, Alice Bowie; 6, G. man; 2, M. Johnson; 3, Alice Andrews;

There was but one way of saving one minutes. Under the rules if the kind ever seen at Tecumseh Park was

After it was all over, it was learned was that the narrowness of the hur- Teachers-Stuart, Little, Kelly and big struggle, and it was even later that during the day several boys act-dles handicapped some of the numer-Gregory; board of education-Graham, Teasdall, Fitzgerald and Hamil-

> When William of Germany was un-Smith and Garrett just ahead of the der tutorage he told the new tutor that nine times 12 was 72. The tutor Margaret Bowman proved best in answered cleverly: Permit me to state KNOCKED OUT the girls' senior 75-yard dash, al- to your highness' former tutor, whom though Florence Woolley was at her I have had the honor to succeed as an instructor to your royal highness, ap-Mel Brock made a runaway of the pears to have been a person of rather



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able pinch hitter of the St. Louis Browns, the nominal leader on the season, with a percentage of :354. Un Sacrifice Hits—Cobb 18, Delehanty 9, Thomas 2, Crawford 25, Gessler 10, Orth 2, purse \$2,000, 3 in 5 der National League rules, Mr. Criss Hemphill 14, Rossman 18, McIntyre 14, Allen Winter, br. h., by Ed. wouldn't cut any ice at all, as a Schweitzer 7, Bush 5, Stone 15, Dougherty man doesn't get "a game" to his credit 21, Stovail 30. ply added on, and Criss, under Pulliam's laws, would have played in New York 4928 459 1208 167 239 only about 14 games. Washington 4924 471 1197 201 176 Real credit goes to Tyrus Cobb once Cleveland5104 567 1242 250 188 hit as heavily, nor steal as many Pitching Records. bases, as in 1907, but got along pretty Pitchers. well, with a batting average of .332 and 41 steals. About the next best Brady, Boston 1 all-season work was that of Sam McMahon, Boston 1

Criss Nominally Leads League

over 100 games.

McIntyre a Star. The star run-getter of the business Young, Boston21 was McIntyre, of the Tigers, who col- White, Chicago20 lected 105 tallies on the season, while Summers, Detroit20 Dougherty stole the most bases 1/2 47. Coombs, Athletics 8 Only eight men in all hit over .300, Chech, Cleveland11 one of the conspicuous absentees be- Rhoades, Cleveland .. 18 ing Mr. N. Lajoie, of Cleveland, who Killian, Detroit13 hit the lightest of his career.

The Tigers lead in team batting, also in long hits, while Cobb noses out Crawford as champion long-range bat-In team fielding the Sox and Browns

are tied, with the high percentage of Sullivan leads the catchers in fielding, and a couple of pitchers escaped any errors on the season. Jiggs Donohue leads at first base, and Barry on second. Ferris put up the best all-round game on third. Bralley

leads at short, and Speaker in the out-Batting records of men who played

G. A.B. R. H. SB. PC. 65 82 15 29 1 .354 Gessler, Boston ... 128 438 55 136 22
Orth, N. Y. ... 40 69 5 21 0
Hemphill, N. Y. ... 143 498 64 151 42
Rossman, D. ... 139 523 44 154 9
McIntyre, D. ... 151 563 165 164 22

.245 .243 Won. Lost. P. C. Crawford, who hit them about as Foster, Cleveland 1 heavily as last year. Delehanty, of Donovan, Detroit20 Washington, made by far the best Pelty, St. Louis 7 record he ever showed in fast com- Walsh, Chicago 36 pany, and might have ousted Cobb Joss, Cleveland24 from the lead had he been played in Willett, Detroit16 Doyle, New York 2 Berger, Cleveland13 Dineen, St. Louis18

The Leading Sluggers. Cobb, D. 35 Crawford, D. .. 32. Stahl, Bos. 28 Rossman, D. ... 31 Hinchman, Cl. .. 23 Davis, Ath. 24 Lajoie, Cl. 31 Gessler, Bos.14 McIntyre, D. .. 24

Schaefer, D. 21 Ten Leading Baserunners, Games, S. R. Dougherty, Ch.137 J. Clarke, Cl.131 Schaefer, D.152 Hemphill, N. Y.143

.310 Delehanty, N. Y. 37 .304 D. Jones, D. 63 15 Players. .291 McIntyre, D.151 105

Ten Leading Run-Getters. Games. Runs. P. C.

.611 2:111/2.

Plainwell, Mich., Oct. 9.—The second OPERATED UPON as follows:

Half-mile run-Phoenix Cottage, 1; Consolation race was not run. dition to play next year.

.695 about six million leaves.

buy up reserved seats.

Theoretically, skunks as pets do not

He ought to know, for he runs a



HAVE A GRIEVANCE.

From Rectory Street to Chesley Avenus Thoroughfare Is in Bad Condition.

The residents of Lovett street complain that the street, from a short distance east of Rectory to Chesley ave- Elder Sanborne delivered a short adnue, is in very bad condition, and that dress at the afternoon services. along that street have been flooded to 7 p.m. a great extent.

In the early part of the summer the MOONLIGHT SCHEDULE street was flooded, nearly two feet deep, after a series of rainstorms, after which the board of works put matters right in the worst hole by filling it with bricks and gravel.

The eastern end was not repaired, of a sandy nature, and in the best of any light. weather it is heavy wheeling.

EAST ENDERS WANT

bec street and Queen's avenue, and dule" is again operating. Rectory and Simcoe streets, intend petitioning the city council for more EAST END HOCKEY electric lights, although they have

lights over a year ago, and that they were given to understand that the request would be granted. According

The light on Rectory street is bad- code.

FIRST SERVICES IN

THE NEW CHURCH.

Seventh Day Adventists Held a Ser-

vice This Morning.

BUSINESS SHOWS

ported From Chief

Centres.

Local Items

Country trade is fairly active.

some time past.

giving sermons.

Well-Known in London.

Adventists on the corner of Rectory Monday evening.

of Rodney, son-in-law of John McIntyre, of Port Stanley, has been appointed his successor.

The free night school, which was run so successfully last season by the Y. Mr. Efner. M. C. A., will open again on Monday, Oct. 19, and will meet every Monday and Thursday evening. The subjects taught during the course are arith-Bradstreet's London reports say the classes are open to any young men metic, writing and spelling. These volume of wholesale trade continues to over 14 years of age, and not already a Members of Miss Steele's Class Disshow improvement, and collections are student in the city schools. coming forward rather more easily.

The retail movement of drygoods and Late James McLean.

The funeral of Mr. James McLean, boots and shoes shows more activity. of Spokane, Washington, who died at at the London Conservatory of Music Ottawa reports say there is now a Victoria Hospital Friday morning, was last night by some of the members of fairly good tone to all lines of whole- held this afternoon from 490 English Miss Steele's class, assisted by Miss sale trade there. Orders for goods street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Calhoun, vocal pupil of Miss Brown. are larger and they cover a better where interment was made. Rev. Jas. Evening Reverie Saint-Saens range of seasonable lines. Manufac- Rollins officiated at the services at turers report an improved outlook and the residence of Mr. Joseph E. Saunare more actively engaged than for ders, brother-in-law of the deceased, The pallbearers were Wm. Richmond, Alex. Grant, Roselle Pocock, D. Steele,

-Rev. J. Gunne, of Wyoming, will preach in St. John's Church, Strath-orchestra leader in London, will roy, tomorrow. Rural Dean Robinson will take Mr. Gunne's services at Wyoming and preach the harvest thanks-Mrs. Sarah Collins, wife of Mr. John pictures are shown. Prof. Stevens R. Collins, died on Friday in Toronto guarantees some splendid musical pro-

terment takes place at Simcoe en Mon- week.

day. The deceased was well known in Mrs. Stevenson Coming. Gone for Sure. A party, including A. M. Hunt, John T. U., and for four years correspond-S. Moore and P. Brodrick, left this morning to spend a couple of weeks in will speak in the Dundas Centre Meththe vicinity of Fort William. They were booked to leave some days ago, but were unavoidably delayed. Much Improved. The condition of Mr. J. H. Johnston, China visiting schools and colleges, who was injured on Wednesday night and lecturing on scientific temperance

by a falling electric wire, was much instruction and kindred themes. This improved at Victoria Hospital today, will be the only lecture she will give in and it is expected that he will be Canada prior to her departure. It was around again shortly. Died in Toronto. The death occurred in Toronto at place, but after much persuasion it 1361/2 North Beaconsfield avenue, on was decided to have Mrs. Stevenson Oct 9, of Mr. John E. Murray, late of appear in London. She is assured of Granton, Ont., aged 57 years. Interment a warm welcome here, and no doubt will take place at St. Marys, Ont., on the Dundas Centre Church will be

ing Terento at 8:15 a.m., Monday. The special which ran on the C. P.

R. to Detroit this morning under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Forpionship. The train left at 7:35, and record passage of 6 days and 25 min-club or visit some friends, the wife Pressed Steel Car... 33 made the run to Windsor in two hours and fifteen minutes.

Harmits' Excursion.

cial train, which will leave at 7 a.m. corner Richmond street. sharp Tuesday. The excursionists may

and York streets was opened for the first services this morning by Elder

Lealand, of Toronto. The church has a seating capacity ished. The services were conducted by Elder Lealand, who gave a short address, in which he dealt with the progress of the local body and the sect in

if it is not put in proper repair this The building will be dedicated tofall much damage will be done next morrow by Elder Lealand. The dedispring, as for many years the cellars cation services will be held at 3 and

AGAIN IN OPERATION

Leaves Are Off the Trees and the Moonbeams Peer Tharough.

The "moonlight schedule" is again in however, and the water is swept that operation, and during moonlight nights have contributed abundantly toward ever kicked daylight out of a wayfarway into one great pool, The road is the London Electric does not furnish making life pleasant in the circle in ing man.

MORE ELECTRIC LIGHTS done away with, owing to the fact that your words of consolation and symmany of the streets were torn up with pathy made our reverses lighter. Will Petition the Council at Once Re sewers, and the thick foliage of the "Recollecting the pleasant times It is understood that the residents the street work has all been com- you with a slight token of their esof the east end in the vicinity of Que- pleted, so that the "moonlight sche- teem, and desire your acceptance of

LEAGUE TO DRAFT RULES. ings of highest regard and esteem.

O. H. A.

to the story rowdies are in the habit Hockey League held in the east end of standing wherever the light is poor rink last evening it was decided to "Signed T. W. Logan Log Microne." and pedestrians do not find it pleasant draft rules immediately, conforming as J. Wilson, Wm. Cooney, Samuel Loughnearly as possible with the O. H. A.

ly needed, and as it was practically granted by a previous council, it is thought that there will be no trouble in having it installed.

The five teams now entered are the Rectorys, St. Mary's, Imperials, Icebergs and the Ramblers. Games will be played two nights each week, but

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Steady Advance in All Lines Re. Free Night School.

A. Pack and Thos. LeSelleur.

Prof. Stevens at the Star.

Prof. W. O. Stevens, who for about five years has been an accomplished henceforth be seen at the Star Theatre on Richmond street. He will take practically his entire orchestra with him, and will, no doubt, prove a big drawing card at the Star, where only the most up-to-date and interesting at her home, 306 Ossington avenue. In- grammes at the Star beginning next

Mrs. Katherine Lent Stevenson. president of the Massachusetts W. C. ing secretary of the National Union. odist Church on Friday evening, Oct. 16. Mrs. Stevenson will undertake a special world tour late in October, going direct to the Orient. She will WIFE LOCKS SHOE spend several months in Japan and the intention to have the meeting held in Montreal, and latterly it was thought that Toronto would be the better the arrival of the C. P. R. train leav- crowded to capacity on Friday evening next.

Record For Empress of Ireland.

The Canadian Pacific steamer Emand locked with a small but strong Northern Pacific 139 140 press of Ireland, which left Liverpool padlock. esters, carried down about 350 fans to on Friday afternoon, Oct. 2, arrived utes from dock to dock. This beats the previous record held by the Empress of Britain by three hours. Special train passed through London at come home to retire properly. Present indications point to a large 12:50 p. m. Oct. 9 with steamship crowd of baseball enthusiasts and rassengers from Empress of Ireland purchased shoes for their husbands. Central Leather 25 others taking advantage of The Her- destined to western points. Informamitage excursion over the Grand tion regarding rail or steamship tick-Trunk to Detroit next Tuesday. Ar- ets can be had from W. Fulton, city Cook. rangements have been made for a spe- passenger agent, 161 Dundas street

return on any train Tuesday or Wed-nesday.

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HIGHLY HONORED SPLENDID PETS

Bennett's Popular Treasurer Pre- So Says Al. Lawrence, the Monsented With an Address and ologist, Who Has a Skunk Travelling Bag. Farm.

world.

Mr. Ed. Efner, the popular treasurer of Bennett's Theatre, who has been strike one as being the most pleasant of about 150, and is beautifully fin- transferred to Bennett's Theatre, thing imaginable, but Al. Lawrence, Montreal, was the recipient of an ad- who is at Bennett's this week, declares dress and traveling bag by his fellow- that they make the best pets in the employes last evening.

As Al Lawrence finished his monologue, Mr. Effner was thrust onto the skunk farm at Revenna, Ohio, his sumstage by Manager Driscoll and several mer home, where at present he has a stage hands and compelled to listen large number of the odoriferous anito an address, which read as follows: mals in captivity. The Address.

"Mr. Ed. C. Efner,-It becomes my pleasant duty in behalf of your busi- of the rest of them. The only differness associates, to remind you that we are not forgetful of the fact that you are about to be removed from our midst.

"For some time past we have known your genial friendship, and in the snakes, and they will not harm him. varied walks of our daily duties you And he can tame the wildest mule that which we have moved. We do not During the early summer, No. 3 forget when the laugh was merriest committee decided on the recommen- your presence added pleasure to the dation that the schedule should be scene, and when reverses visited us

trees made it very dark on the streets. made agreeable through your acquaint-Now the foliage is not so thick, and ance, your friends herewith present same, and in presenting this testimonial I assure you you will never be remembered by your friends with feel-

"You, we understand, are leaving to They claim that they asked for the As Nearly as Possible in Accord With Bennett Theatrical Enterprises in Montreal, and it will be with great At a meeting of the East End pleasure your friends will look for

rey, T. Parkes, R. Sansom, H. A. Holden. A. R. Mortimore, W. O. Stevens,

The Presentation

move three nights will be set apart Mr. Jos. Maorani, on behalf of the for hockey. If the move is made more employes, made the presentation and teams will be added immediately, as Mr. Lawrence added a few words of

All members of the league and others The audience applauded the speech interested in hockey should attend the lustily, as Mr. Efner, during his con-The new church of the Seventh Day next meeting, which will be held on nection with the theatre, had been had become very popular.

Mr. Efner, in a brief speech, thanked Charles M. Wells, who has been his fellow employes for their kindless. to him, and they will entire the section foreman for the P. M. Rail-Driccoll had got him out on the stage for precedence in his affections. way at Port Stanley for a number of Driscoll had got him out on the stage for precedence in his affections. years, has resigned, and Robert Loder, by misrepresentation, but neverthe- "The skunk is ede less he appreciated to the fullest the vicious animal," said Mr. Lawrence. kindness of his friends. He regretted "They are as nervous as it is possible leaving London, but as it was a pro- for them to be, but will do no person

cept it.

ENJOYABLE RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY

tinguish Themselves.

A very enjoyable recital was given Misses Armstrong and Steele. relude and Fugue Bach

Miss Edna Taylor. Blacksmith Eyer Master Gordon Stewart. March Militaire Saint-Saens Miss Mercy Wells and Miss Steele.

When We're Together James Miss Edna Calhoun. Spanish Dance Moszkowski Misses E. Lamb, G. Bindner, G.

Andrus and Steele. Invention No. 8 Bach Miss Bessie Beecom. Miss Gladys Andrus. Lemoine

.... Bach Miss Etha Lamb. Air de Ballet Massenet Miss Rowena Burns. Rosalie ... DeKoven Miss Edna Calhoun.

Consolation Liszt Miss Geraldine Bindner. Prelude and Fugue, C mi. Bach Miss Gladys Andrus. Spanish Dance Moszkowski Misses M. Anthistle, L. Ward, B. Bee-

com and Steele. AND KEEPS KEY

A New Product in Footwear Brought Out at Cook's.

Dutiful housewives with recreant Brooklyn Transit ... 481/4 husbands are looking with interest Canadian Pacific172 on a new shoe that has just made its Chicago & G. W..... 7

appearance. In shape it does not differ from the common shoe, but there is an attachment on the top that makes it distinct Illinois Central138 from every other variety of footbear. Kansas & Texas.... 291/2 It consists of a strap around the top Louisville & Nash...194% 105 which is brought around to the front, Missouri Pacific 53

The idea is that when the husband Ontario & Western... 40 will lock the shoe and keep the key Reading Thus the hubby cannot take off his Rock Island It is said that several women have Union Pacific163

Mr. Thomas Allen, traveller for the Reported by Gorman-Eckert Company, has left St.

Any Prescription

be put up here. You have a perfect right to bring prescriptions written on other druggists' blanks to us, and the doctor who wrote them will undoubtedly be glad you came here. He surely will be if he is acquainted with our methods. All compounding in our prescription department is done by competent, registered pharmacists, and only pure, potent drugs are used.

184 DUNDAS STREET.

Corn-Al. is a character in his way, and as a nature-lover can class with Ernest May 641/4 Oats— December 49 Thompson-Seton, Burroughs, or any ence is that he has not written a book. But he loves the animals, and they seem to know it. He can wave a red bandana at a bull, and make it eat out of his hands. He can fondle rattle-



LAWRENCE AND HIS PETS.

As for skunks, they are simply as harmless as hand-painted doves to him. most attentive to the patrons and They like him, he says, and he can do anything with them. It is a rare treat to see him call them

to him, and they will climb up into

motion, he felt in duty bound to ac- harm, if not frightened. I never have any trouble with them. They are as The audience gave three cheers for playful as kittens and make fine pets." He has numerous photos of his skunks, which he shows to his friends. They are pretty-at a distance-and look like fine pets from the roof.

Al. is original, and he shows his originality in this matter. If you want to cuddle up to a few nice black odoriferous skunks, ask Al. how to do it. He will probably advise you to take an old suit of the vintage of '49, go way back into the woods, by yourself, at 641/4; Imperial, 34, 10 at 221; Doand fondle them to your heart's content. But he will probably advise you to keep away from where people live, Rio Bds, 500 at 871/2; Nor. Nav. 10 at

as the odor is noisy, oh, so noisy. MUTTS IN A MIX-UP

Richmond street, between Carling Detroit Elec. Ry. 41 and Queen's avenue, was the scene of two fierce dog fights this morning. Dom. Coal, pref...... 100 The first occurred about 10 o'clock outside the Bank of British North America, when a long-haired terrier Duluth, pref.... sank its teeth in the neck of a little fox terrier and began shaking it. The fox terrier tried its best to get in a position where it could do some exe- Lake of Woods, com. 901/2 cution, but the other dog never loosed its hold, and shook his oppon- Laurentide Paper ent for many minutes. Several people tried to separate the animals, but Mackay, com.... 68 without success. A boy with an ex- Mackay, pref.... press wagon finally separated the canines by starting to run over the long-haired dog. As soon as it felt Mt. L., H. and P. 1051/2 itself being crushed it released its hold Montreal St. Ry..... 187 and the fox terrier ran away. Soon Mont. Steel Works.... after another fight took place at the N. S. Stel and Coal.... 50 corner of Carling and Richmond Ria Janerio streets, between a bull terrier and a Sao Paulo collie. Both dogs were somewhat bad- Toledo Elec.... 6% ly bitten before they were separated.

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New York, Oct. 10. Open. High. Low. Close. Amal. Copper 74% Amer. Locomotive... 47% 4914 47% Amer. Foundry 401/2 Amer. Refining 85½ Amer. Cotton Oll... 35 863/4 851/2 Atchison, com. 871/2 Baltimore & Ohlo... 951/2 953/8 481/4 Chesapeake & Ohio.. 40% 407% Col. Fuel & Iron.... 34% 35% Erie, com. 31% Erie, pfd. 411/4 G. Northern, pfd....131% 132% 131% 132 291/2 291/4 52% 52% 159%. Norfolk & Western.. 721/2 the ball games of the world's cham- at Quebec 4:35 p. m. Oct. 8, making a starts out to spend an evening at the Pennsylvania123 123% 122% 122% shoes, but must sleep standing up or Southern Railway .. 211/4 Southern Pacific 1031/4 1023/4 10 Wabash, pfd.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE. C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Oct. 16.

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Pork-				S 100 2 1
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Toronto Ry		164		1011/2
Twin City		881/	2	8814
Winnipeg Ry		162		
Bank Commerce .			1/2	
Bank Hamilton				190
Imperial Bank				221
Standard Bank				218
Traders' Bank				129%
Agricultural Loan				121
Canada Landed .				
				1261/2
Can. Permanent .				1391/2
Central Canada				160
Colonial Invest				61
Dom. Savings				70
Huron and Erie .				180
H, and E, 20% pa				1661/2
Lon and Canadian				105
National Trust .				150
Ontario Loan				
Ontario Loan, 20%	paid	1		120
Real Estate				85
	Live Brown W.			

Toronto Mortgage Mexican L. and P.... 87 Toronto, Oct. 10.-Mackay Common 25 at 68; Preferred, 10 at 68; Mexican

L. and P., 15, 25, 5, 10, 5 at 71; Dominion Coal, 10 at 511/2, 25 at 51; Con. Gas xd., 12 at 197; C. P. R., 5 at 1721/8; Sao Paulo, 50 at 147, 50, 50, 25, 25, 3, at 148, 25 at 1481/2, 25, 50 at 148%, 50 at 1481/4; Twin City, 5, 35, 15, 10, 25, at 881/2, 1, 1, 1, at 89; Dominion Steel Common, 2, 15, 3 at 17; Preferred, 10 minion, 4 at 228; Toronto, 6 at 2031/4; Winnipeg, 25 at 1611/2, 25 at 1611/2;

93%. MONTREAL. Montrea!, Oct. 10, Close. Can. Pacific 171%

Dom. I & S., com..... 16% 16 % Dom. I. and S., pref 641/2 1021/ Havana Elec..... 32 Havana Elec., pref..... 81 Illinois Trac., pref..... 89 871 Lake of Woods, pref..... 112 100 Laurentide, pref...... 112 Mexican L. and P..... 1464 Toronto Elec 1031/2 102 West India Elec..... 88% 88 Winnipeg Elec.... Shawinigan 78 Penman 34

Montreal, Oct. 10 .- Pacific. 25 at 171%, 25 at 1724, 50 at 1724, 125 at 172, 20 at 1721/2; Illinois, 3 at 88, 9 at 97%: Telephone, 2 at 133, 1 at 1331/4: Woods Common, 11 at 90, 2 at 90 1/4. at 90; Mexican, 200 at 71; Toronto 871/2 Railway, 12 at 103, 1 at 102; Toledo, 95½ 2 at 6; Power, 125 at 105½, 10 at 105%, 10 at 1051/2; R, O., 25 at 572; Soc Common, 125 at 121%, 50 at 121%, 25 at 122, 75 at 1221/2; Detroit, 25 at 40; Coal Common, 25 at 50%; Ogilvie Common, 25 at 102; Winnipeg Electric, 25 at 162; Iron Common, 25 at 161/2, 20 at 16%: Iron Preferred, 10 at 63%; Halifax Railway, 10 at 103; Rio Bds. 500 at 88; Commerce Bank, 13 at

HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, Oct. 9.-Hay-Timothy is quoted at \$10 50 to \$11 in car lots on track here, with No. 2 at \$7. Straw-Prices range from \$6 to \$ per ton in car lots here. SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 9.-Trade has been very quiet lately, and, following weak-

ness in the outside markets, local quotations have been reduced 10c. Local quotations are: Montreal granulated sugar, per cwt, in barrels, \$4 70; yellow, \$4 30; in bags prices are 5c THE BANK OF TORONTO

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Duties of newspaper correspondents Joseph's Hospital after recovering Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close. less; Acadian, in barrels or bags, \$4.60; in Russia are not light. In Reval, for thorities from a two weeks' illness.

Dec mber \$1.60% \$1.01% \$1.00% \$1.01% Ontario beet, in barrels or bags, \$4.60. instance, a journalist had to get per- molested.

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LOCAL MARKET.

Saturday, Oct. 10. The buyers were greeted by a large \$4 25; sheep mixed, \$1 to \$4. crowd of farmers and market gardeners. Like many of the markets of late the bulk of the offerings consisted of potatoes and other kinds of vegetables. Apples and poultry were also prominent features of the large market. There was a moderately brisk demand, as at the noon hour pretty nearly all of the produce had been sold, with the exception of a few loads of potatoes. There was not much change in prices.

Grain-Oats were not as plentiful as expected. The quantity of the grain \$1 to \$1 14 per cwt. Wheat steady at 38c bushel.

\$12 per ton. Straw sold at \$6 50 per \$4 to \$6 20.

Butter and Fogs-Butter was in good demand and prices firm at 23c for Toronto, Oct. 10.-The grain markets crocks and 24c for pound, rolls in are still under the influence of foreign refers to. Mr. McGuigan, for instance, it later. But the whole matter is forwholesale lots. In the dairy hall those exchanges, and prices are unsteady. who had butter to sell asked 25c for who had butter to sen asked 25c for side, 90c to 91c; No. 2 mixed, 89½c to 90½c; crocks and 26c to 28c for pound rolls. Manitoba wheat, spot, No. 1 northern, Eggs seemed to be in fairly large sup- \$1 061/2; No. 2 northern, \$1 041/2, at Georgian ply at 22c for crate lots and 23c for Bay ports; No. 1 northern, for late Oc. is 'put up' as campaign funds. basket lots.

Vegetables and Roots-There were a \$1 02, in track at Georgian Bay ports. very much larger number of loads of potatoes offered today than at any time this fall. Sales were fair, considering the large quantity offered, and were firm at 70c to 80c per bag by the freights, for Nos. 2 or 3 yellow. load, the bulk of the sales being made at 75c for small lots, and 80 and 85c per bag. Onions, plentiful, and slow, at 70c to 75c per bushel. Small pickling onions sold at 10c a quart. Cauliflowers were in evidence, as there was a winter wheat patents, for export, \$3 50 large number on sale at 40c to \$1 25 to \$3 55. Tomatoes were a little! per dozen. slow at 20c to 25c per basket. Celery sold well at 40c per dozen. Beets, carrots and turnips, 30c per bushel. Parsnips, 50c per bushel.

Fruit—Peaches slow at 50c to 90c listed and always saleable. Write or telephone zi3. 15c to 20c per basket. Quinces, 30c to H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond 50c per basket. Apples ranged in price from 40c to 60c per bushel for common stock, and 90c per bushel for something choice. Some fine barrels of Spies sold as high as \$2 50. Chestnuts sold quickly at \$3 and \$3 25 per

Poultry-The supply was largest this don South. fall. Prices inclined to be easier. Old or 10c to 11c dressed. Ducks slow at transferred to Guelph. 7c per pound alive, or 9c to 10c dressed. Turkeys higher at 11c to 12c alive or 13e to 15c dressed.

\$9 50 per cwt. Lamb slow at 10c per first Wednesday of each month.

slow at \$8 50 to \$9 per cwt. be about \$6 or \$6 10 per cwt for En route they will visit Chicago, Den- upon what grounds or for what reasselects. Small pigs sold today at \$5 ver and Salt Lake City, and next sum- ons would such a benign condition of to \$6 50 per pair.

INSURANCE FIRE--ACCIDENT--LIFE Phone 343.

380 Fishmond Street, J. A. HELLES & SON

DAIRY MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 9.-Butter-Steady; creameries, 201/2c to 271/2c; dairies, 18c to 24c. Cheese-Steady, 12½c to 14c. NEW YORK. New York, Oct. 9.-Butter-Firm and un-

changed; receipts, 4,220 packages. Cheese-Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 1,559 boxes. LISTOWEL.

Listowel, Oct. 9.-At the cheese board today 12 factories boarded 3,316 boxes of white cheese; the highest bid made on the board was 12c, which was the price offered for each lot; no sale on the board; on the street 12 1-16c was offered, but no sales were reported. PERTH.

Perth, Oct. 9.-There were 1,100 cheese boarded here today, 900 white and 200 colored; all were sold at 12c. IROQUOIS. Iroquois, Oct. 9.-Four hundred and

fifty colored cheese offered; all sold for 12c per lb. PICTON. Picton, Oct.9.-One thousand five hundred

and sixty-eight boxes colored cheese were boarded; highest bid, 12%c; all sold. NAPANEE.

438 colored; 405 sold at 121/4c; balance sold at the same price on the curb. OTTAWA. Ottawa, Oct. 9 .- At the cheese board today 255 white and 437 colored were boarded, of which 202 were sold at 12c for white

and 12%c for colored. VICTORIAVILLE. Victoriaville, Oct. 9.-No cheese boarded here yesterday; two cars of cheese were

sold at 111/2c last night. BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

Detroit Oot. 9.-Beans-Spot. \$2 15: No vember, \$2 15; December, \$2 15, nominal. OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 10 .- Oil opened and

closed at \$1 78. COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 10 .- Cotton-Futures opened steady; December, 8.57c; January 8.38c; March, 8.36c; May 8.39c; Inly 8.29c March, 8.36c; May, 8.32c; July, 8.31c LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, Oct. 10.-Cattle receipts: 300 head; steady; prices unchanged. Veals: receipts, 500 head; ac- water it breaks up a chill in two mintive; 50c lower, \$6 and \$8 75. Hogs, utes. By rubbing freely over throat receipts, 11,000 head; slow, steady at and chest it prevents colds. No liniyesterday's closing; heavy, \$6 to \$6 15; ment so strong, so penetrating, so swift mixed, \$5 75 to \$6 15; Yorkers, \$5 25 to to kill pain and inflammation. Nearly Frederick Goodfellow, formerly secre-\$6; dairies and grassers, \$5 to \$6. Sheep 50 years' record has proved the value tary of the Potters' Mills, Limited, for Angelo Cancelli, was extinguished by by medicine dealers, or by mall at 25 and lambs, receipts, 11,000 head; sheep of Poison's Nerviline. You should get kissing Edith Ball, aged 16, in a North wine, as it was more plentiful than cents a box from The Dr. Williams active and steady; lambs, slow, 25c a bottle today.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 10.-Cattle-Receipts, \$4 60. Cows and heifers, \$3 35; calves, ported as it should be.

Hogs-Receipts, 8,000 head; weak to rough, \$5 40 to \$6 05; good to choice heavy, \$5 80 to \$6 60; pigs, \$3 25 to was very inferior. Prices ranged from \$5 35; bulk of sales, \$5 90 to \$6 50. Sheep-Receipts about 1.500 head steady: native \$2 50 to \$4 35; west-Hay and straw-About a dozen loads erns, \$2 50 to \$4 30; yearlings, \$4 30 vere offered, which sold at \$11 75 and to \$4 90; lambs, \$4 to \$6 15; westerns,

PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO. Wheat-Ontario No. 2 white or red. out-

tober shipment, \$1 04; No. 2 northern, Barley-No. 2, 56c; No. 3 extra, 55c; No. 3, 54c. Oats-Ontario No. 2 white, 38c to 381/2c outside; No. 2 mixed 37c to 371/2c outside.

Rye-No. 2, 78c to 79c outside. Buckwheat-No. 2, 60c to 61c outside. Bran-Scarce and quiet; quoted at \$21 to \$21 50 per ton in bags, outside. onds, \$5 30; strong bakers, \$5 10; Ontario is finished.

Shorts-Quiet, \$24 to \$25 pe rton in bags, outside

3ECURITIES

Personal Mention

Miss Llewella M. Shaw is seriously ill at her home, 62 Craig street, Lon-Mr. Allan Lyons, who was recently

ford) will receive for the first time for more light for his conclusions, besince her marriage at her home, 379 fore his utterances can carry much Butchers' Meat-Beef steady at Ontario street, Wednesday, Oct. 14, af- weight in the minds of intelligent \$5 50 to \$6 50 per cwt. Veal, \$9 and ternoon and evening, and after on the electors. He makes the vague and un-

the Canadian Northwest.

at home Tuesday and Wednesday af- so great to any of our churches, pubternoons, Oct. 14 and 15, and the first lic parks or rural localities, that they and fourth Tuesdays of each month require a street car to convey them during the season.

Miss Adah Campbell, of 380 Dundas street, returned yesterday from a trip to the British Isles and the con- the generality of working men who corps today in the vicinity of Askabad, tinent. Miss Campbell was a passenger on the Empress of Ireland, and mer, the Saturday afternoon, spend spicuous part in the Russo-Japanese came to London in the special train that half holiday, and why could they war, and who is now governor-general with which the C. P. R. was making not take their wives and families for of Turkestan, was wounded in a sham the record trip to Chicago.

JOINS THE LABORITES

Noted Old London Vicar Unites With Keir Hardie's Party.

Rev. J. Drew Roberts, who, after be-St. Swithin's, Hither-green, S. E., has for better and wiser purposes? The vestigation is now in progress. resigned that position. He leaves the scarcity of labor, well up into the holiday rest, to take an active part in working men ought to call for their I. L. P. propaganda work as a volun- strictest economy and personal re-Napance, Oct. 9.-At the cheese board tary lecturer. He is not quitting the today there were offered 1,030 white and ranks of the church clergy, but desires an appointment, preferably in South London, which will permit him to assist the I. L. P. cause.

> "I have joined the I. P. L.," said Mr. Roberts, "because my sympathies are so strongly with them, and their principles and objects are so sane and reasonable, I have been brought face to face with the terrible problem of unemployment, especially amongst casual laborers. It is a most hopeless and depressing thing. I think it is one of the most dangerous things the nation has to face. I know of nothing so injurious to a man's character as

> casually. "I hope before Christmas," he added, "to take up definite church work again, but I am determined, wherever go, to help the I. I. P"

to be unemployed or employed only

Chills Often Dangerous.

If warmth and circulation are not God's glory will be upheld and our commissions, and added: promptly restored, chills result in fatal nation truly blest. Yours truly, pneumonia. This necessitates keeping Nerviline on hand. Taken in hot

Mr. Falconer Will Visit the Western

poard of governors of the Western taining a Government grant. progress is being made in the reorganzation of the university, and the governors are very hopeful of success. Dr. Tamblyn was appointed regisrar and librarian, and Mr. C. Somerville was named bursar of the university.

The matter of salaries of the proessors was taken up, and increases! were given in many instances. Will Prepare a Statement.

and send copies of it to the leading be made by the ways and means comlower; lambs, \$4 to \$6; yearlings and men in Western Ontario, as well as to mittee. wethers, \$4 25 to \$4 50; ewes, \$2 75 to the members of the Provincial House. Ald. J. H. A. Beattle reported progterest will be stimulated in the uni- the board. 700 head. Beeves, \$3 40 to \$7 45; to the fact that the Western is now son, T. H. Smallman, J. O. Dromgole Texans, \$3 30 to \$4 75; westerners, on an undenominational basis, and has Ald. J. H. A. Beattie, Capt. T. J Mur-\$3 15 to \$5 75; stockers and feeders, a splendid future, provided it is sup- phy, Mayor Stevely, J. H. Chapman,

There was considerable routine bus-ness transacted at the meeting of the local Legislature will be asked in ob-University last evening. Excellent A satisfactory lease of the buildings from the Huron College authorities was

lease will run two years. Principal Falconer Coming.

Mr. C. R. Somerville reported that he coner of the University of Toronto, by Rev. Hector Mackay, of the Pres- of opinion as to the advisability of seen here. Considerable work has been who promised to visit the Western University when in London on Nov. 20 to address the Canadian Club. It was decided to prepare a state- Arrangements for the inaugural ment of the standing of the university meeting of the Western University will has already a large and growing con-

By this method it is thought that in- ressin the framing of the bylaws of versity, and the attention of the peo- Those present at the meeting were

ple of Western Ontario will be drawn Mr. Justice Meredith, Dr. John D. Wil-Principal James and City Clerk Baker

2c lower; light, \$5 65 to \$6 35; mixed, \$5 80 to \$6 60; heavy, \$5 80 to \$6 60; heavy, \$5 80 to \$6 60;

of having to put up \$450,000, or 3 per mentions. cent of his contract, for 'campaign funds.' Any contractor knows what he back. Undoubtedly the contractor gets exemplifying the second degree, and has to 'put up' a large amount of money eign to campaign funds. as security that he will carry out his contract for Ontario's power line. It

Of Course, They Get It Back. Trunk Pacific contractors will get was thinking of tendering, but that were awaiting them. theirs back, too. Mr. McGarry, appar- stood in my way." ently not understanding the situation, Corn—Nominal, at 86c to 86½c, Toronto quoted the contractor in question as Garry's charges seem to vanish into the following brethren: H. L. Smith, saying that 'this money would be re- thin air. turned to him in increased prices for his work.' What the contractor probably said was that he'd get it back, Flour-Manitoba first patents, \$5 80; sec- which, of course, he will when his work

Money Held as Drawback.

Toronto, Oct. 9. - "The McGarry the work proceeds, and payments out 209A, held in the Masonic Temple last charge is the laughing-stock of con- are made to the contractor. This runs evening. It was the occasion of the tractors," said a Toronto contractor to as high as 10 per cent in the department of railways and canals, but No. 16, of Toronto. The officers and "Mr. McGarry says that a contractor might be as low as 3 per cent on members of the local lodge had as was the way one official put it. on the Grand Trunk Pacific complained as large a contract as Mr. McGarry guests about 100 of the brethren from

Had to Put Up Deposits.

Absurd, Says O'Brien.

"The reference may be either to the day, and contented himself for the ertson, tyler, who conferred the secinitial sum put up by contractors, or to present with a general denial of Mr. ond degree upon Bro. Edwin Smith. what is known as the 'drawback,' the McGarry's accusation as palpably abamount retained by the Government as surd.

Advertiser Correspondence THE GREEN-EYED MONSTER joyed. Toasts and songs were given Kianil Pasha, the grand vizier, denied

The Sunday Car Question.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: As the Sunday car question may be one of the important issues at our sult of a husband's jealousy two men D. D. G. M., of London district, and coming municipal elections, and as the are dead and another seriously wound-Free Press in its issue of Thursday ed at the Old Fair Farm at Chanova, M., of Toronto East. last publishes an interview with Sir six miles from Manassas today. Ed-John Carling on the subject, in which ward Fair and his wife and brother, 7c per pound alive, or 8c dress- transferred to the main office of the he expresses himself as decidedly in ed. Chickens, 8c to 9c per pound alive, Bank of Montreal, Toronto, has been favor of a Sunday car service in our While there Edward Fair's attention hitherto peaceable and quiet city, Mrs. B. Franklin Clarke (nee Craw- there are some points in it that call supported assertion that Sunday cars Mrs. H. Galbraith, accompanied by "would benefit the working class of Dressed Hogs-The demand a little her daughter, Mrs. Alice Henderson, people particularly," and would "also and Mr. Hugh Galbraith, leave next prove a blessing to them." Would Live Hogs-Prices for Monday will week to spend the winter in California. Sir John kindly enlighten the public mer will visit the world's fair at Seat- affairs ensue in consequence of their tle, returning by British Columbia and introduction? Are the homes of the working classes so overcrowded, con-Miss Llewella Shaw, of 62 Askin gested and pent up that the health of street, South London, is very seriously the inmates is impaired, and a trip to Springbank on Sunday is essential Mrs. A. O. Geiger and Mrs. Jean to recuperate their wasted and dis-Cochrane, 242 Queen's avenue, will be eases energies, or are the distances

> there? Another pertinent question may I have to a very large extent in sum-

the day above all others that the ed. working man ought to prize more highly than any other class of the days' work?

vicarage at once and hopes, after a middle of summer, to many of our

incoming winter.

Let every Christian elector buckle on his armor and stand firm and true to his principles and professions, with unswerving faith to Him who ruleth and reigneth and doeth all things well. In conclusion, let me respectfully Sabbath a delight, the holy of the of the Gulf Deep Waterways Associa-Lord honorable, and shalt honor him, tion. Theodore P. Shonts, of New own words; then shalt thou delight railroads by the commissions. thyself in the Lord, and I will cause the earth, and feed thee with the her- tion of the first principles of free itage of Jacob, thy father, for the government."

H. H. WALLACE. London, Oct. 10.

A fine of \$100 and costs was im- York is not paralyzed; it is dead." posed at Hanley, England, on Charles Staffordshire railway train.

Jealousy Causes Quarrel and Death of Two in Virginia.

Manassas, Va., Oct. 9.-As the re-Allen Fair, called on their neighbor, While there Edward Fair's attention was attracted to what he regarded as unusual friendliness between his wife and his brother Allen. Angered by their conduct he hurried home to procure a gun to avenge his fancied injury. Upon his return to the Posey home he shot and instantly killed his wife, but was prevented from shooting her by the interference of Tucker Posey, who received the shot intended for the wife. During the struggle that followed Posey took the gun from Fair, and, striking him upon the head, killed him instantly. The Fair brothers were sons of the late Carter Fair, one

of the best-known men in this county WOUNDED IN SHAM FIGHT

An Attempt Made to Assassinate Russ General Mistichenko.

Askabad, Turkestan, Oct. 9 .- During ask, bearing on the subject. Where do manoeuvres of the Turkestan army Gen. Mistichenko, who played a conan outing, instead of on the Sabbath, battle. A revolutionist plot is suspect-

The general, with his staff, was watching the operations from a slight community, as its abrogation might eminence, when the whistle of bullets mean in time, six days' work for seven was heard. He was struck in the leg above the knee, but the ball did not Above all, from a material point of touch the bone. An adjutant of Misview, is the financial condition of the tichenko was slightly wounded. The London, Oct. 9.-A new recruit to working classes in such a highly manoeuvres were suspended, and the he Independent Labor party is the prosperous state, that we have to open weapons and ammunition of the out new channels of pleasure-seeking troops examined. Ball cartridges and indulgences, on which to waste the traces of shot in the barrels of a numing for five and a half years vicar of money that ought to be saved by them ber of rifles were discovered. An in-

SHONTS ON COMMISSIONS

straint, to enable them to tide over the Says Their Operating of Railways Unfair to Companies.

Chicago, Oct. 9.-Adoption of resolutions declaring the opening of a deep channel way connecting the great lakes with the Gulf of Mexico is to be an imperative duty of the general that they calmly and prayerfully read Government and that this work should that they calmly and prayerfully read be immediately begun and completed as soon as possible, selection of New 14th verses: "If thou turn away thy Orleans for the next convention and foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day, and call the features of the closing session today not doing thine own ways, nor finding York, in an address today attacked thine own pleasure nor speaking thine violently the system of operations of

IDEDICATION OF NEW **METHODIST CHURCH**

Will Take Place at Pottersburg on

The dedication of the new Methodist secured, and ordered to be signed. The Church at London Junction will take of Askin Street Church. The new The circular reads, in part: church has just been completed and gregation. A congregational tea will a view to closer union and greater be given in the church on Tuesday strength?"

ST. ANDREW'S NO. 16 VISITS ST. JOHN'S 209A

Nearly 100 Toronto Masons Guests of ceived by most of the men. Local Lodge.

One of the most enjoyable and pro- question this morning. fitable Masonic gatherings held in this city for some years was the emergency meeting of St. John's Lodge, "Undoubtedly a percentage is kept tertained them in Masonic style by St. Andrew's Lodge, Toronto, and en-

by a banquet in the hall. The members of St. Andrew's Lodge arrived in the city on a special train "The reason I did not take contracts of Pullman coaches at 7:05 p.m., after army corps occupies the frontier along would be just as fair to say that this from the Grand Trunk Pacific," said a record run from the Queen City, and the Danube, and a fleet of river gunanother Toronto contractor, "is be- at once went to the Tecumseh House boats is concentrating at Semlin. Semcause so much money had to be in- for dinner; they then proceeded to the lin is a Hungarian town on the Dan-"Of course, he gets it back. Grand vested in the way of deposit, etc., I Masonic Temple, where their hosts ube, directly opposite Belgrade, and Dominion.

The meeting was presided over by With these explanations Mr. Mc- Wor, Master J. H. Wilson, assisted by S. W.; D. H. Bowen, J. W.; Jared Vining, S. D.; A. E. Santo, J. D.; W. Southcott, chaplain; J. Graham, treas-Ottawa, Oct. 9 .- Mr. J. O'Brien, of urer; J. E. Keenleyside, secretary; F. Renfrew, is the contractor to whom Palmer, I. G.; F. E. Harley, S. S.; O Mr. McGarry seemingly referred. Mr. W. Fuller, J. S.; T. P. Elliott, D. of C.; O'Brien happens to be in the city to- W. D. Taylor, organist, and J. Rob-

Afterwards all adjourned to the made.

The Toast List.

The following officers and brethren responded to the toast "King and the added: Craft," Rt. Wor. Bro. J. W. Metheral. Rt. Wor. Bro. J. S. Lovell, D. D. G.

The following responded to the toast "Our Gueste' Wor. Bro. J. W. Rogers. W. M. of St. Andrew's Lodge, No. 16; Wor. Bro. H. T. Smith, P. G. J. D. and R. Wor. Bro. W. C. Wilkinson, P. G. R. "Visiting Brethren" was responded to by R. Wor. Bro. E. T. Essery, P. D.

D. G. M., Wor. Bro. Dr. Burwash, and Bro. Rev. E. B. Lanceley. The following contributed to the exbrother and turned the gun upon his J. A. Johnston, Ed Webster and A. cellent programme: Bros. E. Crawford, Dunn, solos; C. Irwin, cornet solo; H. Simpson, of Toronto, "Talks," and J.

Richardson, of Toronto, concertina

Grand Lodge Officers.

The following grand lodge officers from Toronto were present: W. C. Wilkinson, P. G. R.; James S. Toronto visitors were: Messrs, G. H. TIES' CORPORATION OR NATURAL GAS STOCK. Morris, W. Whitehead, W. Lawrence, THOMAS RAYCRAFT F. B. Janes, R. E. Patterson, J. W. Pearson, S. C. McGregor, H. G. Mc-Omara, F. W. Hales, B. J. Miller, J. B. Giles, W. J. Bolus, J. A. Graham, J. W. Burns, Geo. Coles, J. R. Balmer, P. Martin, James Richardson, C. B. Childs, G. Hortop, W. G. Morrison, W. F. Fergley, E. A. Callagan, G. A. Peters, A. S. Byers, H. Simpson, F. Mc-Lean, J. W. McGalpin, E. C. Blackwell, A. McComb, Among the local officers present were: Bros. J. W. Metheral, D. D. G. M.; P. W. D. Brodrick, P. D. G. M.; E. T. Essery, P. D. G. M. O. Ellwood, P. G. M.; A. Cooper, P. D. G. M.; A. E. Flock, P. A. G. D. C. Many visitors from the various local lodges of the city were also present.

Among out-of-town visitors were Bres. E. P. Nesbitt, Glasgow, Scotland; J. A. Voice, Stratford; P. H. Ferguson, Stratford; R. Jordan, Dutton; G. W. Clay Montreal; W. G. Beack, of Strathtown, Ireland; J. H. Thompson. Toronto; R. B. Ramsey, Brantford; T. Cowan, Port Lambton; F. Singer New York; G. E. Gosling, Cornwall, and J. D. McPherson, Detroit.

TO VISIT CANADA

Deputation of Evangelical Alliance Coming Next Autumn.

London, Oct. 9.- The Evangelical Alliance has arranged for a deputation to visit Canada next autumn. Archdeacen Madden, Liverpool, and Rev. George Hanson, London, have provisionally accepted the council's invitation to participate.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS WILL CURE YOUR BABY

If your little ones are subject to colic, simple fevers, constipation, in-"This operation," Mr. Shonts said, digestion, worms, or the other minor thee to ride upon the high places of "is wholly un-American and in viola- ailments of childhood, give them Baby's Own Tablets. This medicine will give relief right away, making mouth of the Lord has spoken it," re- Mr. Shonts then described the work- sound, refreshing sleep possible. Betcord their votes accordingly, and then ings of the New York public service ter still an occasional dose will keep little ones well. Guaranteed to con-"State regulation under such a tain no opiate or poisonous, soothing statute is in effect state prohibition of stuff. Good for the new-born baby new enterprise; state operation of ex- or the well-grown child. Mrs. Ronald isting railways. What is the result? L. Seafield, Palmer Rapids, Ont., says: Transportation development in New "Baby's Own Tablets are the most satisfactory medicine I have ever used, and I would not like to be with-A fire in the Italian village of Sant out the Tablets in the house." Sold Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

SOME WOULD MERGE

C. P. R. Employees at Toronto Make a Move in the Matter.

Toronto, Oct. 9.—The employees of the C. P. R. are not slow to profit by place tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, the lessons of the recent strike. This bilized some time ago for the regular when Rev. E. B. Lanceley will con- morning representatives of the differ- autumn manoeuvres. Special orders duct the special services, and preach ent branches of railwaymen are busy will not be necessary to prepare for the opening sermon. In the afternoon circulating papers among the men of an eventuality, but no occasion for the had an interview with Principal Fal- at 3 o'clock an address will be given their own unions, getting a concensus employment of the fleet can be forebyterian Church, and the evening ser- forming a union which shall include done in bringing up to date the equipvices will be held by Rev. A. K. Birks. all branches of workers on the road. ment and mechanical devices of the

"Are you in favor of an organiza- before the present Balkan crisis develtion of all railway brotherhoods with | oped.

The proposed union will include the engineers, firemen, conductors, mechanics and car workers, and, if organized, will be a powerful union. As far as can be learned, the engineers and conductors are the chief movers in the plan, and it is being heartily re-

"If this is the only result of the strike, it is well worth all the trouble," said one of the men in discussing the While professing to know nothing of the scheme, some of the officials of

the company admit that a union which would include the engineers and conductors would be a formidable one. Railway companies, as a rule, feel perfectly safe as long as they have the engineers and conductors with them,

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connected with the Servian capital by a bridge.

France is using her utmost endeavor at Belgrade to restrain King Peter and the Servian Government.

rumors, published in the Paris news- are stated to be in first-class shapepapers this morning.

Kaiser Blameless.

Constantinople, Oct. 1. - Baron banquet hall, where an excellent re- Marschalvon Bieberstein, the German past was served and thoroughly en- ambassador, in a conversation with and excellent and inspiring speeches the supposition that recent events in Turkey were the result of an understanding between Germany and Austria or any country. The ambassador

> "I am commanded by the Emperor of Germany to protest energetically against such a supposition. The events in question occurred without consultation with Germany."

> Cettinje, Montenegro, Oct. 10. Prince Nicholas yesterday issued manifesto stating that "as today the terms of the treaty of Berlin are infringed on by the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, obligation on our part to observe article 29 of this treaty fails. The treaty being forced upon us and our maritime rights being cruelly limited, Montenegro considers herself no longer bound by these fet-

ters. St. Petersburg, Oct. 10. - Russia

has decided not to oppose the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by ALL THE UNIONS Austria-Hungary. Without in any way approving the action of Baron Von Aehrenthal, the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, she will bow to the accomplished fact and her an-

swer in this sense will be delivered to Count Berehetold, the Austrian ambassador here, today. The Russian Black Sea fleet was mo-

larger vessels, but this was ordered

FAMILY TURNED BACK

Crippled English Boy Was Refused Entrance to Canada.

London, Oct. 9.-Last July a family named Wheeliker, one of whom, a boy, was a cripple, emigrated to Canada. Before sailing Wheeliker says he was assured by the Canadian Government agent in Liverpool that there would be no difficulty in the boy's admission on account of defectiveness, but the boy was deported, as a consequence of

which the whole family returned. F. W. Gray, of the Dominion Coal Company, Glace Bay, concludes a long letter to the Yorkshire Post, referring SERVIAN HOUSE CALLS FOR WAR to the case as one of egregious officialdon and heartless cruelty, and considers it the duty of somebody in England to bring the matter to the atten-The fifteenth Austro-Hungarian tion of the British and Canadian Governments.

One hundred and sixty-five Barnardo children sailed per steamship

A MONTREAL MYSTERY.

Montreal, Oct. 9.-The disappearance of James P. Dent, of the firm of Further advices received at the for- Dent & Baker, accountants, is still a eign office indicate that the excitement mystery, but very few of his friends among the population of Montenegro believe he committed suicide, although also is at fever height, but there is no he went to great pains to create such confirmation of the many alarming an impression. His business affairs

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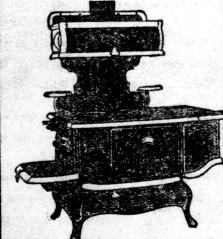


e same meaning, are contained in ndreds of the letters I have reived during past year. Many were om women who had suffered from women who had suffered agonies from falling of the womb; others from women who had escaped dangerous surgical operations, as the tumors and ulcers had been removed by the action of Orange Lily; and others who had suffered from suppressed menstruation, leucorrhoea, painful periods, etc. For all these and the other troubles known these and the other troubles known in general as Women's Disorders, Orange Lily furnishes a positive scientific, never-failing cure. It is

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AN ENCHANTED COUNTRY-HAUNTED BY HISTORY, LEGEND AND TRADITION-SCOTT'S HOME LIFE.

the 15th of August, 1771. One hundred ance, which for Sir Walter, soon grew Land, that he might be buried beand thirty-seven years have stolen in into a deep and ardent love. For nearand out since that memorable day! Yet ly six years he lived in hope of winwhat name can invoke such a long ning the "fair Wilhamina." But al- ancient Scotland. train of memories as that of the im- though this "Lady" of his choice admortal Scott? For he possessed that mired his genius, and corresponded gracefully situated upon a terrace, most potent of charms—the power to with him regarding literary topics, her between gently swelling hills, with the haunt the memory. It is that won-love was given to another. And in purple peaks of Eildon in the distance, derful charm that makes the life of October, 1796, he received from her stands—the pride and joy of Sir Wal-Sir Walter Scott so fascinatingly in own lips the words that shattered his ter's life-Abbotsford! A thousand teresting. Few, very few men have "brightest dream." But her vision memories are linked with this home, had the magic power of Sir Walter, never faded from his memory; it add- which the master, himself, described to bewitch through a long line of ed color and form to many of his hero- as-"a romance in stone and lime;" years so many of his fellow-men. We, ines. His journal kept during old age and it is by no means one of the least "who have drunk of his enchanted cup and sickness tells of his thoughts of of his creations; little by little, his and eaten of his fairy bread, and been the woman that "still had power to great life dream grew into a veritable happy through his gift," have all felt stir his heart," and of her name that castle of stone and granite, its parathat delicious sense of being drawn he had carved out in Runic characters pets, towers and balconies all recallfrom a commonplace workaday world on the grass amidst the ruins of St. ing to him some beloved spot or rountil we were lost in wonder and de- Andrew's. It is said that he always, mantic ruin he had admired and delight, as the "great magician" led us, in later life, dreamed of his lost love scribed. In imagination at least, into his own before any great misfortune.

unknown-and who can say but it bride. hope of being heard by some of his strel." And that "Lay" has given companions:

When lo! forth starting at the sound.

A little skiff shot to the bay. The boat had touched this silver strand

Just as the hunter left his stand, And stood concealed amid the brake, To view this Lady of the Lake."

Never never! Will the fair Ellen, Scott's dream Lady of the Lake, and the famous Loch Katrine be forgotten or their beauty fade!

The story of Scott's life and his haunts are, perhaps, as familiar to Then view St. David's ruined pile; the average American as to the average Scot.

One of the first word pictures we have describing that eventful life occurred when he as about 18 months grandparents, in hopes that the fresh queens have slept their last sleep; of September, 1832, he died.—Nina air and exercise might remove his and here, also, have rested a long line Arndt in Chicago Review-Herald. sameness. Though destined to never again walk without a limp, it was foundation stone of his great career was laid. For we are told that Sandy Knowe "was indeed a fit nurse for a poetic child"; it was here he first became conscious of existence, and under the care of his devoted grandmother,

dition of that romantic land."

stirring poetry. dreams."

ing a shower he offered his umbrella readers will like the following: to a young lady of great beauty, which courtesy was graciously ac-

AFFECTED HIS VOICE

A CASE WHICH PROVES HOW DEADLY A DISEASE IS CATARRH.

After reading this experience it will be easy to see why every person with the catarrh taint should use Ca-

tarrhozone. J. H. Wood, Point Rock, Oneida Co., N. Y., says: "I had a very bad attack Toddlin' hame, frae schule and frae of catarrh that settled in my forehead, and the pain over my eyes was often so intense I thought my head would ourst. Suddenly the catarrh got worse, and my voice grew very hoarse. I coughed almost every night Yon burnside, and through the winter I simply couldn't speak. My voice was gone. I You tried a couple of doctors, but they didn't help me at all. I gave them up and the next doctor ordered "Catarrhozone.' It cured me and now many others are using it here, too. My doctor says he doesn't know anything so good for catarrh and throat troubles as Catarrhozone." The complete outfit gives treatment for two months, and is guaranteed to cure. druggists everywhere.

Walter Scott! Born in Edinburgh, on cepted. Thus commenced an acquaint-

might have remained so!-had not the Every chapter unfolds some new "The Chase"—Fitz-James, the Knight as he guides us, by his glorious songs. of Snowdoun, has become separated and stories through enchanted lands! from his companions—now he is pur. Perhaps the most favorite haunt where suing his way through the narrow he dreamed and wrote-and in return of pictures, for it was the most disravine; now climbs the rugged heights gave it to world wide celebrity—was astrous year of Sir Walter's life. With to where far beneath, he sees-Loch that most picturesque and beautiful of the dawn of that new year came the Katrine, gleaming in the light of the all monastic ruins in Scotland, Melrose first crushing blow-the bankruptcy setting sun, "One burnished sheet of Abbey. It was in this old abbey - of his publisher and printer. And as living gold." The knight gazes in ad- founded by King David I., more than a partner, Sir Walter was responsible miration upon the splendor of the 809 years ago-Sir Walter wrote the to the creditors. A single day had scene-again sounds his horn in the last part of the "Lay of the Last Min- transformed him into a pauper. countles thousands the desire

> "That he a pilgrimage would take To Melrose Abbey."

though, not alone, "for the sake Michael's restless sprite," but doubtless every pilgrim pauses long before richer than Rothschild!" the grave of the mysterious wizard, Michael Scott, whose dark character found a place in Dante's Inferno. Sir Walter tells us:

If thou wouldst view fair Melrose aright Go visit it by the pale moonlight;

And, home returning, soothly swear,

Was never scene so sad and fair."

Padeed, haunted by history, legend, and tradition of centuries, this famous "One night," to quote his own old abbey, that once was the pride of words, "I showed great reluctance to Scotland-glorious still, in its "proud death claimed her who was nearest be caught and put to bed; and after decay"—contains a host of thronging and dearest to him, his wife. being chased about the room, was apprehended and consigned to my dor- like grey ghosts within its venerable though broken in health, the hero mitory with some difficulty." Alas, stone confines. What a wonderful arthe next morning he was ill with a ray of Scottish spectres materialize as gave his life-blood that his "right the next morning he was he ray of Scottish spectres materialize as gave his hir-blood that the leething fever, and four days later, the we look back through the long years hand might pay his debts." He wrote sad discovery was made that he had of its monastery existence. Peaceful until one day the pen dropped from lost the power of his right leg. On and-terrible scenes have been enacted his nerveless fingers and he was put account of that illness he was removed within its cloistered walls! Here, in to bed. He feared that his friends to Sandy Knowe, the farm of his their silent sepulchre kings and might see his weakness. On the 21st

of Douglasses; William, first Earl of Douglass; and another Williams surnamed "the Dark Knight of Laddesdale, the Flower of Chivalry;" and it is said the heart of the valiant Robert Bruce was brought from the Holy neath the high altar in the church; that he in 1326, had made the glory of

About three miles west of Melrose

Innumerable series of graphic word-Though disappointed in his only painting has given to the world, vivid Marvellous, indeed, is this enchanted deep passion, pride which was always pictures of the life of Sir Walter country that he bids us enter-his one of his characteristic features, sure- in this most charming of homes. They Bonny Scotland; the land of heroism ly must have done much to conjure are endless in variety and interest. It and romance; of song and story; of down the hopeless longing for what may be a glimpse of home life-Sir brave and chivalrous; of tweeds might have been, to have in so short a Walter surrounded by his children, for and tartans; of the heather and the time supplanted the fair-haired, blue- whom he is creating some wonderful mist. Through all the charmed region eyed first love, by the dark-eyed myth, his hand resting on the head that this wonderful magician has gypsy beauty of his second choice, to of his favorite staghound, who is lookwandered, the touch of his magic whom he was married on Christmas ing up at the kindly noble face of his wand has so linked truth and fancy Eve 1797. We are told that Charlotte master, as if he, too, was enthralled In poetry and romance that facts and Carpenter made a merry, bewitching by the story. Or, again, perchance, it phantoms alike are converted into re- bride and a true wife. And in Julia is a glimpse of that August day, so Mannering-the dark-eyed beauty of long ago; when our own beloved For instance, the beautiful scenery, "Guy Mannering, we have a true por- Washington Irving arrived at Abof Loch Katrine was comparatively trait from the life of Sir Walter's botsford. How delightfully Irving has portrayed his meeting with Sir Walter and his visit. Ah, what a rare magician, Scott, seen fit to wave his and fascinating glimpse in his life, treat! to have visited that castle by magic wand over the scene. Behold! How we love to follow in imagination, the Tweed, in those days, and have been received by such a host as the

immortal Scott. The year 1826 presents a succession

Surely, the Earl of Dudley must have expressed a universal feeling. when he first heard of the failure and exclaimed: "Scott ruined! the author of Waverley ruined! Good God! let every man to whom he has given months of delight give him a sixpence, and he will rise tomorrow

Though heartbroken his pride and courage rose to the occasion, and this 'man among men" heroically declared, "My own right hand shall pay my debts." And he sat down under the ominous sky that now overshadowed Abbotsford to write "Woodstock," which was to be the first installment, of his colossal task to pay a debt of three-quarters of a million dollars. This book sold for £8,228, "a matchless sale," as Sir Walter remarked, "for less than three months' work." Fate had yet another terrible blow for poor Sir Walter-on the 15th May,

Between the years 1826 to 1836, Scott, cheerfully and courageously

again walk without a limp, it was probably due to this infirmity that the Poems of William Wye Smith as ionows, the ngures in the table being altered to dollars and cents per pound:

"The Selected Poems of William | Message frae hame, dishonor aye scornin' Wye Smith" is the title of a book of Dearest auld mither! we honor thy verse by the reverend author. The and his Aunt Janet, his poetic mind book, graced by a portrait of the was fed with all the legendary lore of author, is attractively printed and the border. There, the child Scott bound, and would make a nice presgrew to boyhood with "the scenery and ent, either to give now or to send along inhabitants, and the history and tra- to someone at Christmas. It is also a good book to keep. Readers of "The Many of his boyhood days were Advertiser" may have the more interspent in exploring among his beloved est in the volume when they are re-Scottish hills, constantly gathering minded that for many years, off and Led to the sky, gin it binna ye winna. and storing away new materials, such on, Mr. Smith was a more or less as bits of local gossip, memories of regular contributor to these columns popular scenes or characters, which Rev. W. Wye Smith, who now resides in after years were to be used in at St. Catharines, is a Scotsman by THE CANADIANS ON THE NILLE. weaving thrilling romances and soul- birth, but a genuine adopted Canadian, having come to Canada when a mere He was a tireless walker, and from boy; "so the Maple Tree and the Heaearly boyhood would frequently wan- ther are here brought out into the sun- Kheumalic Liver der from his home, and roam about shine of homely verse by one who the country for days together. The loves them both." It has been stated. long tramps were usually a pilgrimage and truly, that Mr. Smith's strength is to some historic spot which had been in two directions: his portraval of neglected and almost forgotten, until Canadian rural scenes and incidents; Caused Sickness That Puzzled he bewitched them into world-wide and his power in reproducing the fame that could never again be for- "Scottish," especially on sacred subgotten or neglected-for the touch of jects; a field formerly untrodden, Mr. that magic wand, and lo! he had "peo- Smith's acknowledged skill in the pled them with the figures of his language of the land of the heather is shown in the fact that he was Scot-Alas, for himself, he dreamed one tish expert on the Standard Dictiondream in vain! For coming out of ary, and translator of the New Testa-Greyfriars Church, one Sunday dur. ment in Braid Scots. We think our rheumatic liver and kidneys," writes

TODDLIN' HAME.

foddlin' hame, when the gloamin' fa'in' Weary and worn, wi' his face to the

Lang has he toiled sin' he left i' the dawnin Now he is toddlin' hame till his rest. smillin' Hame till his rest, whaur his bairns are

There has he biggit his hopes and his Toddlin' hame!

Doon the wee laddie gangs, whusslin' in

pride: In the wee cottage by yon burnside!

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Toddlin' hame!

Toddlin' hame!" in our thochts and our dreamin'

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And the pine becomes a palm by this dark Egyptian water; And the Nile's like many a stream we

know, that fills its brimming cup— We'll think it is the Ottawa, as we track the bateaux up! Pull, pull, pull! as we track the bateaux

It's easy shooting homeward, when we're O, the cedar and the spruce line each dark Canadian river; But the thirsty date is here, where the

sultry sunbeams quiver; And the mocking mirage spreads its view afar on either hand, But strong we bend the sturdy oar to ward the Southern land!

many a portage crossing, loud the waves are tossing; Then it's homeward when the run is o'er o'er stream and ocean deep, To bring the memory of the Nile

the maple shadows sleep! And it yet may come to pass that the hearts and hands so ready May be sought again to help, when

polse is off the steady! And the maple and the pine be matched with British oak the while once beneath Egyptian suns, Canadians on the Nile!

the book, with 8 cents for postage, di-Ont., when they will receive the book Maple and the Heather.

FACTS AND FIGURES REGARDING SUGAR

USED TO COST OUR ANCESTORS \$2 72 PER POUND.

The free use of sugar as we know it is a modern phenomenon. Apparently the ancients were unfamiliar with it in the form in which we use it, and later it was merely an expensive lux- tire cell has flowed into the tissues ury. Some interesting data about the outside. manufacture, use and cost of sugar are given in Cosmos (Paris, May 2), as follows:

"Cane sugar was made by the Chinese at a very remote epoch. In the west it was known much later: Pliny. Varro and Lucan, among the Romans, at the beginning of our era, just make mention of it, and it was then known under the names of 'Indian salt,' 'Asian honey' and 'Arabian' or 'Indian juice.' In 1090 the crusaders, on their arrival in Syria, found cane sugar there for the first time, and it became part of the soldiers' ration. In the following centuries sugar cane was introduced into the Island of Cyprus, evidence it is not always reliable. into the Nile delta, on the north shore of Africa as far as Gibraltar, into trades, but there certainly is an op-Sicily and into the Kingdom of Naples; then into Spain in the fifteenth century and thence into Madeira and the Canaries. In 1644 the French took it once amazing spirit photograph has to Guadeloupe and shortly afterward to Martinique and Louisiana. The Por- ple trick. Many other forms of phothe English into Jamaica.

According to the Revista Scientifico-Industriale, as quoted in the note from which we have been translating. the cost of sugar at London and Paris from the middle of the thirteenth century to the end of the nineteenth was as follows, the figures in the table be-

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don, while the transportation of 50 graded into an adjunct of deception by band, King Carlos." kilograms (110 pounds) by sea from the photo juggler.—Cleveland Plain-Venice to Antwerp cost 24 francs dealer. (\$4 80).

"It is known that the merit of pointing out a sweet, sugary principle in beet-root belongs to Oliver de refiner of Paris, offered for the first was then under way at Passy."

TRAMPS' DANGERS. train, or even of a slower-going freight less, maybe his is not. He may conlor, and gradually I lost weight to the train, is extremely difficult. The flying clude that his time is worth more to alarming extent of fifteen pounds. I cinders deluge the eyes and at times him than you are. In many cases it than this, he says that unless one strictly may not matter much. But one never Blithe is his welcome, and sweet the by Ferrozone and in desperation I pounding wheels, jolting over the joints ness we are usually assured that it bought six boxes. At once I began to of the rails, have a way of insistently does not matter even when it does. mend. Ferrozone must have put a peg commanding attention that is extremely Only the idle and careless, whose time or two into the nervous system for dangerous. This noise, sharp and repeatthings at the end of the month began ed with devilish persistence, can hypnotize to look up. In three months I felt like the unwary, he says. Ofter he has had waste it by looseness in keeping ento use every resource of will power which gagements. It may be hard to acquire he had in order to ward off the effects the fixed habit of always being on time Back to the land that our orisons name: cure any weakness, rheumatism, gout, chology, and the probability of such hyp
len as the sun, wi'his mornin' licht debility of a cable ring in Eng-

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

earts will be quickened by the following: HOW THE BLOOD **DEFENDS THE BODY**

RECENT RESEARCH OPENS UP RICH FIELD OF INFORMA-

TION.

Recent laboratory research on the

blood and on the properties through

which it defends the body against the invasion of bacterial diseases has opened up a field rich in present information and richer still in its promise for the future. This work became possible through the discovery of the O, we've tracked the rapids up, and o'er microscope, by means of which the apparently fluid blood was found to be And it's often such we've seen, though so filled with floating flat, circular discs of a pale-yellow color. So minute are these discs that it takes thirty-two hundred of them placed in a straight line to cover the span of an inch. In a single drop of blood there are many millions of these cells or corpuscles. It DIFFERENT GRADES IN HIRED MAN EMANCIPATING HIMSELF is a fascinating thing to study the circulation of the blood through the capillary vessels, by means of the microscope. The capillary circulation through the web of a frog's foot affords the best and easiest example, as the web can be stretched so thin that light is Those who wish may remit \$1 for easily transmitted through it. The capillary vessels themselves are so minute in size as to be invisible to the naked eye. Under a microscope of moderate power they not only become by mail, with the poet's autograph on visible, but we can now distinguish the blank page. By so doing they will passing through them a constant probe getting their full money's worth, cession of blood-cells or corpuscles and at the same time be promoting the Most of these cells are of the circular interests and the fame of a very disc variety already mentioned. These worthy man-one who loves both the are the so-called "red cells" or corpuscles of the blood. Occasionally a cell of another variety will be seen. It is lighter in color than the red cell. granular in structure, and in it is seen central dense portion known as the keep close to the vessel wall, that they as the bellooys. move more slowly than the current of red cells, and that they have a certain merous other members of the staff form headpiece, and that an increasing number of independent movement, as another set. At some of the hotels the of men do now wear straw hats if the Now and then we see one of these cells stop altogether, and adhere to the we see that the cell is changing in shape. The narrow, protruding portion pushes its way through the capillary wall, and in a short time the en-

CAMERA'S EVIDENCE OFTEN UNRELIABLE

AN INGENIOUS DECEIVER WHEN SKILLFULLY HANDLED-SPIRIT PHOTO A TAME TRICK.

While the testimony of the camera has been admitted in court proceedings it must be acknowledged that as There may not be trickery in all portunity for a good deal of ingenious deception in the harmless-looking camera when skillfully handled. The been crowded aside as a tame and simand amplified since the day of the shadowy spook in the background. In Pittsfield, Mass., the other night a photographer made a very interesting experiment along this line. He effected consolidation of those hitherto indecomposite municipal grouping.

The success of this singular experimunicipal legislative bodies of this light out of darkness. town of Pittsfield ever arose the photograph would seem to prove conclus-

COST OF BEING LATE.

A young Kentuckian has lost a big Serres (1605), gardener to Henry IV. fortune by being twenty minutes late The first beet-sugar factory was es- in keeping a ousiness engagement. The tablished in 1795 in the environs of cheerless old fellow with the scythe Berlin by the Chemist Achard. In always gets all that is coming to France, during the continental block- him. And there is many a bad scar ade, the increase of the price of sugar, on our fortunes where he has had to which then cost 6 francs (\$1 20) a prod us up to the mark. Time is pound was a strong incentive to the cheap, and we are apt to think we can establishment of sugar factories; Jan. filch it as we will. But it is always 2, 1812, Benjamin Delessert, a sugar ourselves we rob, not time. There are few, if any, rules of conduct more imtime samples of native sugar, with the portant and yet more lightly neglected than that of promptness in keeping appointments.

Maybe you can waste your own time by being late in keeping engagements and feel that the loss, if any, is your A No. 1, the well-known tramp, states own affair. But it is also the affair of that riding upon the truck beams, be- the man you keep walting. You waste tween the wheels of a flying passenger his time, too. If your time is worthwateches himself one is in danger of he- knows until afterward whether it matof this endless and mind-compelling but it can be done and it is worth while "click, click, click." He believes that to do it. Great businessmen have this from the trucks has been first hypnotized Napoleon but for his unfailing promptbeamin', debility, poor blood or nervousness. notism will be endorsed by any good is most completely taken up are usually the existence of a cable ring in EngBlithely brings till us a message frae My condition embraced all these, and specialist in this science.—Bohemian.

On time. It is they who know best the land. value of time and the importance of The total number of passengers carsaving it by being prompt.-Wilkes- ried by the railroads of India were barre (Pa.) Times.

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MODERN SOCIETY **BELOW STAIRS**

HELP - LADIES' MAIDS AND VALETS WON'T DINE WITH BELLBOYS.

In the furnishing and fitting of some of the new apartments and apartment hotels several interesting features have Sept. 15, says the New York Sun. There been under discussion. In other days, the weather was propitious put on a in the old class of such buildings in straw hat before the generally accepted. this city, a dining-room for children opening date, and a few who were them

be a succession of dining-rooms. The hatters here observed on the partbe a succession of diffing-rooms. The factors here observed on the part ladies' maids and valets of the guests of their customers an inclination to diswill not dine with the help of the regard the dates thus arbitrarily set, and house and the chambermaids, accord- in wearing straw hats men began to be house, and the chambermaids, according to the etiquette of high life below ther. Now the once fixed dates may no stairs, will not sit down with the longer be considered as controlling. stairs, will not sit down with longer be considered as controlling.

scrubwoman, and in some places will No doubt the majority of men do still nucleus. It is observed that these cells also decline to eat at the same table consider Sept. 15 as the closing date of

clerks are served in the cafe, but it has weather continues suitable was shown been found that it is better that the conclusively by an observation taken or clerical force and the housekeeper and Sept. 16 just passed. side of the blood-vessel. As we watch the different heads of departments have That day, as may be remembered, was a dining-room of their own.

classed as a servant and only last hats could be worn with entire comfort, year there was a protest about his and the result of the observation referred this season to register at a resort hotel Broadway at the postoffice, showed that this season to register at a resort hotel a considerable number of men were still "Mr. and Mrs. — and chauffeur," just keeping on their straws, notwithstanding as it has been "maid" or "manservant" that the straw hat season had nominally,

size of bathtubs. Many people delight at about 4:30 p.m., seventeen wore straw in a large size tub, and this was one hats. At first the percentage of felt hats of the great attractions of the old seemed greater than it really was, be-Windsor Hotel. The tubs, although of more conspicuous colors the felt hats the old style with wood and metal, seemed more predominant, but by actual were at least three feet deep. The count seventeen out of these hundred men new porcelain tubs are shallow, and were wearing straw hats. narrow and only the small sized or It is very probable that out of a hun-Country.

STRANGE STORY

tuguese introduced it into Brazil and tographic eleverness have been used QUEEN AMELIA KNEW OF SOME OF HUSBAND'S MURDERERS, BUT DARE NOT SPEAK.

> I have spent the last few weeks in pendent legislative bodies, the alder- Portugal, writes an anonymous cormen and councilmen, and threw in the respondent of the London Saturday Pittsfield mayor and the city clerk and Journal, and I'm not serry to be home two reporters and a messenger for again. The land of cloudless skies and good measure. The photograph is a summer days is a sad place now. The double flashlight on the same plate, the country is torn asunder by internal officials appearing in two groups that intrigue and strife. Her various polit- IS ONE OF THE SECRETS OF HAP apparently merge in one. It is, in fact, ical parties are fighting tooth and nail a photograph of two bodies of men, for the mastery, each confident that made at different times and in differ- its course is the one course for the ent rooms, and on a single plate. The nation, and each in its blindness mak-62 likenesses are pronounced excellent, ing the nation's power totter as the Dr. A. W. Chase's each face coming out distinctly in the tall oak totters when the woodman lays his ax to its root.

And amid all this turmoil creep ment will have a tendency to cast re- Queen Amelia and her son, King newed doubt upon the accuracy of the Manuel, struggling, as well as their 97 camera as an unsupported witness. If fettered hands will allow them to the question of a joint session of the struggle, to bring order out of chaos,

ively that such a joint session was bon that the Queen, did she dare, dition. "As regards the price of transporta- held, the evidence of the records to could point an accusing finger at one tion. In 1550 it cost 10 francs (\$2) to the contrary notwithstanding. For of the highest political leaders in the indigestion are cured by Dr. A. W. send 250 kilograms (550) pounds) of even the purity of a ray of sunshine— land and say, "You are the man re- Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills because of ordinary sugar from Antwerp to Lon- or its chemical imitation—may be de- sponsible for the death of my hus- their influence on the liver, causing a

But Queen Amelia knows only too keep the bowels regular, thereby prewell what the result of her words venting fermentation of the food, the would be-more political riots, con-formation of gas and all the disagree-

fusion worse confounded. This story, I say, is told in Lisbon -and Lisbon knows.

When the assassins fired on the oc- Kidney-Liver Pills after all else has cupants of the royal carriage on that failed. fatal 1st of February, Queen Amelia, as she instinctively arose to shield Prince Luiz with her body, looked indigestion and headache and derived straight into the face of a man stand- no benefit from the many remedies I ing a little beyond the crowd, who was used. A friend advised the use of Dr. in the act of drawing a carbine from Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and after beneath his cloak. For one second taking four boxes the result is that I their eyes met in mutual and horrified am once more in the full enjoyment of recognition. Then the man stepped the blessings of good health."—Mr. back, and the struggling mass of from view.

fired on her husband and sons-men who seemed to be standing in wait, the deranged organs and causing to ready to aid the active assassins in their escape, but who, at the crucial mastication of the food. One pill a moment, also drew their carbines and Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto The fired into the carriage. Queen Amelia's description of the scene is verified by M.D., the famous Receipt Book author, the Duke of Oporto, who was also are on every box. present. Both are convinced that Buica and Costa were but the tools of prominent conspirators, some of whom were present to see that the murderous work was thoroughly done -to aid in it if they deemed it necessary.

Electric cable amounting to £2,000 has been ordered from a German firm by the electricity department of the many a tramp who has fallen to his death habit. Napoleon would not have been Coventry corporation, and the chairman of the committee states that the

305,890,000 against 271,006,000 in 1906.

THE STRAW HAT AND ITS SEASON

FROM THE RULES GOVERNING HIS HEADWEAR.

Twenty, or even so recently as tena years ago, the straw hat season in New York was commonly supposed to open on-Decoration Day, May 30, and to close on and servants was considered sufficient after the understood closing of the season; but those who wore them after Sept. 15, were liable to be reminded jokingly that Today in building a hotel there must straw hats had been called in.

the straw hat season, but a man who

somewhat cool in the morning-the temperature was 62 at 9 a.m.-but it warmed The chauffeur still remains an in-definite proposition. Until lately he ture was 68 at noon and 73 at 3 p.m. It was a pleasant day, a day on which straw wearing livery. It is quite a la mode to, which was taken on the east side of or by the old custom, closed. Another question is concerning the Out of 100 men who passed this point

average-sized person can enjoy a sat- dred men who might have been noted isfactory bath in one.-Town and passing the same point twenty years ag on the same day, not more than five would have been wearing straw hats, and so it may no doubt truthfully be said that in the matter of the wearing of straw hats men are now more and more emancipating themselves from TOLD IN LISBON tradition, to be governed more and more by consideration of common sense and comfort.

> An inquest, was held at Southwark on John Parry, a Billingsgate fish porter, who died from an injury caused by falling on a lump of sugar which he was in the habit of carrying in his pocket for a favorite horse.

To Digest the Food

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Bile in the intestines is as important to digestion as are the gastric juices What a burden is this lone woman in the stomach, and bile is only supbearing! There is a story told in Lis- plied when the liver is in active con-

The serious and chronic forms of good flow of bile to aid digestion and able symptoms of indigestion,

Long-standing cases of chronic indigestion yield to Dr. A. W. Chase's

Here is the proof: "I was for many years troubled with

Duncan McPherson, Content, Alta. rolice, soldiers and citizens hid him Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills don't relieve the stress of indigestion tem-Other men besides Buica and Costa porarily by the use of drugs, but cure the trouble permanently by assisting the deranged organs and causing to dose; 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or portrait and signature of A. W. Chase,



T. P. In His Anecdotage Stories of Celebrated Men

BY. T. P. O'CONNOR, M. P., IN T. P.'S WEEKLY.

The Earl of Wemyss, who last week it into the orifice, in this way stopping kept his ninetieth birthday, says: "I the flow of blood began life with tallow dips and am ending with the electric light. Who fore 11. Further, we now have motor us what we want?" cars, and the next thing will be

A WONDERFUL SPAN.

railway, the first in the world, was lons! opened between Darlington and Stockton, and was twenty when the first telegraph was set to work between Paddington and West Drayton. MUST WORK AS WELL AS WEEP.

ize that there are now 5,000,000 woindustries, 993,000 in dressmaking, voice thundered forth:-80,500 in commerce, and nearly 100,000 in farming. There are 55,784 women clerks, 200,000 women teachers, 44,000 musicians and actresses, 79,000 nurses, The audience was electrified. and 292 women doctors. Thus the A WOMAN'S GLORY IN HER HAIR. woman question is not settled by saying that "woman's place is the home." Industry cannot do without million unmarried women over the age of 20, and about a million of these are over 35.

A CHARGER'S CENTENARY.

A centenary which has not, I think, been noticed is that of the Iron Duke's famous horse Copenhagen, born in 1808. Copenhagen's restingplace at Strathfieldsaye is marked by a decent stone, with the following inscription:

Here Lies COPENHAGEN. The Charger Ridden by The Duke of Wellington The Entire Day at the Battle of Waterloo. Born 1808. Died 1836.

God's Humbler Instrument Though Meaner Clay Should Share the Glory of that Glor-

This world-renowned horse was a grandsen of the famous racehorse in a business-like manner. The mother founded by a man whose practical week during stood fifteen hands high. On his death daughter, removes the modest kerchief gelic enthusiasm. Wellington (Arthur Speaking of his personal experiences as in 1836 he was buried with full mil- which conceals the hair, lets it fall Wellesley) was of the same family as an emigrant, he told me that he had wellesley) was of the same family as itary honors.

THE SEASIDE.

of a certain seaside parade:

Presented to the Town By Joseph Buggins, Esq., J. P. "The Sea Is His, and He Made It." A GREAT SCOTCH SURGEON.

It is proposed to place a statue of Robert Liston, the great surgeon, in near Linlithgow, where he was born in 1794. A statue of Liston was placed in University College, London, after his death in 1847. The great Scotch. surgeon lies in Highgate Cemetery. dent Roosevelt is supplied by Mr. W. successful settled minister who lives Liston stood alone in the possession B. Hale, who, in a book entitled "A long enough in one place to see the of all the most striking qualities of a Week in the White House," writes: Herculean, his quickness of decision clipped, brachycephalous head, close-

SAVING A LIFE.

in dire emergency occurred during eyes a clear blue; cheeks and neck of the east riding of Yorkshire. There an amputation of the thigh at Edinburgh. An artery bled profusely, and and neck all taking their for some reason could not be tied in parts." the ordinary way. The patient's life was in immediate danger. Liston. with his amputation knife, cut a chip of wood from the operating table, fashioned it into a cone, and pushed

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for alcohol. They must have help.

THE "MARSEILLAISE."

The "Marseillaise," whose glorious notes have this year become so faknows what the next advance may miliar to English ears, dates from be? Perhaps they may yet light Lon- 1792. The story of its origin has been don by rubbing radium on the dome of told many times, but one is glad to St. Paul's. When I first went to Ox- see it retold by Miss Betham-Edwards in her "Literary Rambles in ford from Scotland I traveled by wards in her "Literary Rambies in France." It was in 1782 that Dietrich, stage-coach and the journey occupied the first mayor of Strassburg, sugforty-eight hours. Forty-eight hours gested in his own salon that a new in a stuffy box, let out two or three patriotic song should be written to times a day to feed! Now I get into ira," Turning to a young military the train at King's Cross at 2:30 engineer named Rouget de Lisle, he and am at my home in Scotland be- exclaimed, "Why should not you give

"AUX ARMES!"

The young engineer made excuses at the time, but the idea took hold of The backward reach of such a life him. "In a state of tremendous suras this is very remarkable. Lord excitation," writes Miss Betham-Ed-Wemyss was a boy of six when Byron wards, "Rouget de Lisle reached his died. At the age of thirteen he had lodgings close by, but not to sleep. SOME THOUGHTS seen the opening of the present Lon- His violin lay on the table. Taking don Bridge by William IV. and Queen it up, h estruck a few chords. Soon Adelaide. He doubtless read the a melody seemed to grow under his "Sketches by Boz" when they first fingers, harmonising with the words appeared. He was a schoolboy when that had been reiterated throughout Goethe died in his armchair. He was the evening, 'Aux armes, aux armes, 7 years old when George Stephenson's citoyens, marchons, formez vos batail-

SUNG BY A MAYOR.

The next morning de Lisle brought his "verse and melody" to Deitrich, who was a first-rate musician, and at once saw its value. As many as pos-In the "Albany Review" Mr. Harold sible of the guests who had been premen workers in England? This figure secret was carefully withheld. The includes, however, 2,000,000 domestic party having adjourned to the salon, servants. Of the remainder, 867,000 one of the young ladies opened the women are employed in the textile clavecin, and the mayor's magnificent woman is proud of her home, or would ing.

> Allons, enfants de la patrie, Le jour de gloire est arrive.

been held at Limoges, in France. It caravan, if I had to travel, and take discover instances of failure and for their assistance. There are a million is a market which is held annually, my house about with me, than exist the more welcome optimist to cite the their assistance. There are a million is a market which is held annually, in the uncomfortable style of a hermit successes. Still, it is plain that if the more women than men in England and is frequented by large numbers crab, inhabiting somebody else's work in the villages is to be maintained and Wales. There are nearly three of girls and their mothers for the sale shell. To a woman the sense of home- it will not be enough for the churches parts of the Limousin, Auvergne, family, too, cannot take root any-question. It is becoming more and Quercy, La Vendee, Britanny, etc., the submit to the disadvantage of a trien- not do better work than train his women of these provinces being cele- nial change of schools, unless they workers. Perhaps some time might be brated for the length, abundance, and are packed off to a boarding-school. spared from the social functions that fineness of their hair. A number of Then, at each place there are just three fritter away so many hours in modern booths are erected in the place be- years in which to form, ripen, and church life and devoted to this more fore the church, and in these the break friendships. I have heard min-serious task. Nothing could be more buyers from Paris, Berlin, and Vienna, isters' wives describe these hardships. productive. attended by experts, take their places Why, then, is the system maintained? peasant girls in attendance, and it is church, not the church for the minisvery pathetic to watch their faces as try. Here is a cross that man and where they can obtain the best prices ple give them much credit for it. raven black of the Limousine.

ITS "SPOT" PRICE.

have been placed on the iron benches and, after consideration, mentions the viates the dangers of staleness and quite amazed the venerable couple. price he offers. Finally, of course, stagnation that sometimes supervene after visiting all the buyers, haggling in churches where it is not in force. for the best price, an agreement is arThe very fact that a man only has a
rived at. The buyer produces the known limited time in which to do all rived at. The buyer produces the known limited time in which to do all formidable shears, cuts off the locks his work in a certain place tends to of the hair as close to the roots as stimulate him to make the most of his possible, and throws them into the brief opportunity. He has no excuse scales. The prices vary, according to for contracting the leisurely habits of color and fineness, from 90 to 190 those who have all eternity before the parish church of Ecclesmachan, francs per kilogramme (about 21/4 them. His temptation is to emulate

ROOSEVELT TO THE EYE.

The latest pen portrait of Presisurgeon. His physical strength was "You know the features-the closeand terribly rigid jaw. Hair and from the nearest railway station, on a A striking instance of his readiness | moustache indeterminate in color; | branch line in the most remote corner ruddy. He talks with his whole be- was a capital congregation and a viging-mouth, eyes, forehead, cheeks, orous choir, and the singing threatmobile ened to raise the roof. The preacher

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> McCormick was hunting popular proverbs. Here was another scrub oak when he felt popular proverbs. Here was another

to add to his list: Ne sutor ultra crepidam-"Let the cobbler stick to his last." Why? We remember that ON METHODISM Thomas Cooper was a shoemaker; and we know that our greatest living author and prophet, Count Tolstoy, turned to this handicraft for honest work. The A BRITISH WRITER ON THE ITINaction of your superior person in ERANCY-WORK OF THE LAY warning the man who toils with his hands off the preserves of the intellectual is a piece of tyrannical priggishness. How much preaching lacks "Alpha" writes in the Manchester point just for want of contact with real life. Formerly the orthodox looked on the cobbler's trade with sus-The annual migration of ministers- picion as provocative of Atheism. If Spender asks how many people real- sent the day before were invited to their flitting to and fro all over Eng- there was any excuse for the suspicion dinner. During the banquet the land-that has just been effected in it was because the man used his orains

UNSHRINKABLE

PREACHER.

have opinions on the subject. A true country largely owing to its lay preachbe so if that were possible. But who I have only one regret in regard to can regard furnished apartments as my old Yorkshire preacher. It is that realizing the most precious of English he was an old man. Are the churches ideas, "home, sweet home?" The Wes- producing young local preachers of leyan minister has a house and its equal power and earnestness? That is furniture provided for him wherever not a question to be answered by the he goes; but it is never his own abode. conclusion of chance impressions. It A very remarkable fair has just Personally I would rather live in a is always easy for the pessimist to

they go from booth to booth to see wife take up cheerfully; and few peo- second cabin had crossed as an emigrant colors and shades, from the golden ters of churches where the pastorate laborer to a master mason, and, like hole the discomfort is as great to him instances of Italian laborers who patron-The negotiations are all carried on as to his people. Methodism was ized grand opera two or three times a descants in her patois as to its beauty anticipated the strategic gifts of the while living in the suburbs of the capital, Harper's Magazine.

Bitten by a rattlesnake in the calf of the right leg in the Santa Ana Mountains last Saturday, John McCormick, a rancher of Grapeland, saved his life Last Sunday I attended a service in clipped moustache, pince-nez, square a little Wesleyan chapel seven miles knife and inserting a piece of the reptile's flesh in the wound. He bandaged it tightly and walked seven hours he could receive medical treatment. Dr. Angeles to attend McCormick. When he arrived he found that his patient was a stalwart old Yorkshireman, a was suffering from a slight poisoning. shoemaker, from a neighboring vil-

> McCormick was hunting through scrub oak when he felt a peculiar ground as he walked. Its fangs had

the blood he could out of the two gards hearing, even when there is no punctures which the fangs had made. auditive sense, there may exist a sen-Then he opened a gash, cutting through sibility to vibration, residing in the the two wounds and letting out the bones. This is very delicate in fish, and olood and poison. He cut a piece of in certain worms.

ing through his system. Grapeland. His leg pulsated with pain an inclination from the normal upright and he soon became deathly sick. In posture. his weakened condition he was com-

cation has saved lives.

the Wesleyan Methodist Church has its and did not always stick to his last. domestic aspect. The ministers' wives Now we see Methodism a power in the

Angle

to visit his old home during his annual scribed in the Paris Cosmos by E. for that which is their chiefest pride of course, there is another side to holidays. He was a native of a village and adornment. The hair is of all the case. I have met not a few minis- just beyond Rome, had risen from a day tresses of the Bretonne and the rich is a fixture who have been anxious for many of his countrymen, was a lover of find that a large number have been chestnut of the Auvergnaise to the a removal, which they have found it good music. During the tour of the Mas- reported by different writers. The hyimpossible to bring about. When the sagni Opera Company in the United States he had expended \$72 in tickets for himself and family, and he related many Eclipse. He was a dark chestnut, and enters with her blushing and tearful genius was almost equal to his evan- familiar with all the great compositions. around her daughter's shoulders, and John Wesley, and the great revivalist learned more concerning Rome from descants in her patois as to its beauty anticipated the strategic gifts of the Discouraging on the sea, which he and value. The buyer handles the Iron Duke. No doubt there is a and upon his first visit to his old parents does not affect to love, Mr. G. W. E. hair critically, examining it in a freshness maintained by this constant he had taken them to see the catacombs reaction to light, as in the earthworm. Russell recalls the inscription said to strong light, weighing it in his hands, movement in the ministry which ob- and other sights about Rome that had This has been called a 'dermatoptic'

RANCHMAN TREATED A WOUND WHEN FAR FROM A SETTLEMENT.

and pain. by making an incision with his pocket- with special sense organs; thus, the before he reached his ranch, where impressions of well-being or discom-Summer J. Quint was called from Los swimming bladder, feels so precise a He declares that McCormick saved his of this organ. On the other hand, in

and saw the snake dragging on the itable 'thermic eyes.' ecome fastened in his leggings and may be found isolated in animals. The was unable to withdraw them. With the butt of his gun McCormick tion of the blood on the brain cells, knocked the snake off, and then also constitute supplementary senses. crushed its head with his heel. As Such, too, is the muscular sense that quickly as possible he ran into the gives the impression of weight, (and) open and carried the snake with him. the 'stereognostic' sense, that furnishes When he bared his leg he squeezed all an idea of the shape of bodies. As re-

flesh out of the snake's back and in- "Among special organs of sensation serted it in the wound. McCormick in animals we may note the horny used his handkerchief for bandages bulbs along the nervures of mosquitoes, and then tied his leg again just above for indicating the periodicity of wing the knee to stop the poison from work- movements, and the organ in which resides the sense of verticality in the McCormick was miles from any set- medusa—a sort of pendulum, whose tlement where he could secure medi- contact with one side or the other of cal attention, so he started back to the cavity in which it hangs betrays

"It is also a 'sixth sense' that informs pelled to rest on the road time and an animal of its movements by means again. When he finally reached home of the displacement of fluid in the he was almost exhausted and his leg semi-circular canals of the ear. This was dreadfully swollen and almost is the cause in man of the dizziness black.

due to rotation; when we stop turn-McCormick says that his treatment ing we see mto be turning in the opwas famous among the Indians for posite direction because the inertia of snake bites and he has known of a this fluid maintains it in motion. This number of instances where its appli-phenomenon does not exist in cation has saved lives. —Literary Digest.



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of their hair. They come from all lessness must be very trying. The to neglect this supremely important HYPOTHESIS FAVORED BY MANY NATURALISTS.

Every now and then the papers announce that some scientific man has discovered a "sixth sense." There is really not only a sixth, but many others, especially if we take account of some of those denied to man, but possessed by other creatures. Some There are always large numbers of Because the ministry exists for the MUSIC-LOVING ITALIAN CITIZENS have special sense organs; others are merely extensions, developments of A man who had come down from the subdivisions of the senses familiar to us. Some of the most curious are de-Herichard. This writer notes that when we study the literature of this so-called "sixth sense" in animals we pothesis of an additional sense has, in fact, been a favorite one with many naturalists. He goes on to say:

"A sense is defined by the action of

a certain excitant on the organs, followed by a phenomena of consciousness difficult to define. Vision is the action of light on the eve-a well defined surface, of analogous constitution in all animals: but even when the eye does not exist there may still be sensation. Ordinary sensitiveness to light may be subdivided into two parts-a luminous and a chromatic sense. Touch may be similarly subdivided into a sensation of contact of SNAKE BITE pressure and one of temperature. In the pathologic condition known as 'syringomyelia,' characterized by the alteration of the gray substance of the spinal marrow, this differentiation of touch is shown spontaneously; the sensations of pain and temperature are abolished, while that of contract remains unaffected. Touch should therefore be divided into three subsenses-sensitiveness to pressure, heat

"Along this line man is not always as well endowed as certain animals differences of pressure in the medium where he lives manifest themselves to him only more or less vaguely by fort, while the fish, provided with a sensation when obliged to rise or sing in the water that he is enabled to resume his normal position by the action certain oceanic cephalopods there have been found on the caudal fin special eyes with opaque lenses-organs adaptsting in his leg. He looked down ed to the perception of heat rays, ver-

"Senses simply differentiated in man sensations of hunger, thirst, the reac-



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part, keep the harness on, and don't terest in life, then you begin to die. Hang on with both hands and don't only attains its full power when it stone and then it is for you to reverse himself and was again re-elected. the order and grow young again in

your eagerness for accomplishment. Shakespeare, the greatest genius of all times, wrote nothing of worth until fore he began the Waverley novels. "Divine Comedy" well on in life, Homer

87, but upon the peerless "Faust," the her last season. first part produced at 58 and the second at 82. Cervantes, king of romancers was 57 before he delighted the world at 93. Lord Kelvin (Sir William running water.

was searching the fields of science to his death and making wonderful dis-

The late Edmund Pettus, of Aladier and lawyer, thought that at 75 Kaffirs buy their wives with cows and bama, after a successful career as sol-

captured the nomination, and at 76 was elected to the Upper House from let go until you have to. You are never his native state. When the time came too old to be past usefulness. The sun for re-election he was again chosen as representative, though then past 83, prosses the noonday meridian. You but as ambition was yet young in his may be only beginning to be useful growing old age, he again presented when you arrive at the middle mile- growing old age, he again presented when you arrive at the middle mile-

rest upon his "Iphegenia," written at the American stage, "starred" during Mr. Togo solicts enlightenment: "Why

One night, some years ago in Lon-

Professional Matchmakers

rewarded sufficiently by a pleasant

word, a friendly smile, and that if the

work is well done he has a chance to

YOUNG MARRIAGES END IN

EGYPT.

boys were married when they were

boy when 16. But they now wait a

few years longer. The parents al-

supposed to be too timid to court the

But the formal engagement must

she drives all about town. In some

parts when the bride enters her new

home the bridegroom walks backwards

holding a dagger in his hand and she

follows him, touching the point of the

Where a family can afford it a girl

usually is accompanied by an old

nurse, who gives her good words of

counsel as the lazy mule trudges along

was a child, she whispers: "Take cour-

age; you ned not fear. He cannot

help but love you; you are sweet, good,

IN AUSTRALIA GIRLS MUST WED.

Among primitive peoples marriages

blade with the tip of her finger.

win her as his wife.

A GO-BETWEEN BRINGS ABOUT MARRIAGES AMONG CHINESE- often prove to the girl he is worthy liness is permitted to patriots. STRANGE NOTION THAT GIRLS of asking for her hand. The girls al-

The Chinese, along with the Turks, where the having is done it is his part believe that a girl is far better off dead to stack up an one has and problem in than unmarried. Though they are ex- his long hours of toil he is expected tions themselves, but leave this work to a professional matchmaker. The gopetween visits the different homes alone, where she takes note of the age, education, social position, and wealth of the different girls. She then gives a long and accurate account to the girl's family. One is selected from this number, and if both partles are satispeople are selected wisely the betrothal is announced. But the matchmaker has still a part to play.

ODD GIFTS FOR THE BRIDE. Shortly before the marriage she know that she is going to have new brings the young girl the gifts the dresses and a great deal of new pretty groom would send her. These usually jewelery. The bride and bridegroom include a leg of pork, a bag of money, rarely see each other before the day two bottles of wine, and two candles. of the wedding. An important part of But the girl is expected to return a the ceremony is to give a bride food part of these offerings. The Chinese and a large urn, which symbolize that parents do not believe it is necessary she will have food and water. for young persons to love each other so long as the augur is satisfied. The about selecting husbands and wives for young man rarely sees the girl until their children as the Moors. after they are married. When the sons and daughters have no right to bride arrives at the home of the bride- say who they will and will not marry. groom he is there to meet her, but For after the parents have chosen a when she steps out she is so veiled word of complaint might result in that her features are hidden. He leads death. A son dare never take a wife her into the room where the ceremony unless his mother approves, and she will take place. Then he seats himself is usually chosen from the young woen a high chair to show his suprior- men of their own clan. But when they ity and she prostrates herself before cannot find a girl in the village who him until he lifts the vell and sees pleases them they seek one among for the first time his future wife's other clans. But the young man is

face. The Russians are another people girl alone whom his mother chooses, who believe that marriage is the only and so he usually takes several friends natural and rational destiny for a wo- with him. It is their duty to sing the man. Confident that Cupid is a foolyish girl's praises in the hope of giving him and erratic boy whose judgment is not courage to carry on the courtship. always the wisest they make use of a matchmaker, called a svacha. She take place in the presence of the head is a most important personage, and man. It is before him that the young when her judgment, which is excellent, man hands over the sum he has agreed fails her, she can call the stars, dia- to give the girl's father. This varies monds, hearts, and clubs to her aid. according to what he can afford, the

But the marriage ceremonies are beauty of the bride, and their social even more complicated. On the day position. The bride usually buys the before the wedding the bride is con- trousseau with the money the young ducted to her bath. There her friends man gives her father. spend long hours combing her hair and Moorish girls are exceedingly fond while away the time singing and talk- of pretty clothes and plenty of handing of what her daily life will be after some jewelery, so their trouseaux are she is married. The ceremony is per- often wonderfully elaborate. On her formed with the rites of the eastern wedding day a professional woman church and takes place eight days be- from the town is employed to dress fore the marriage. The service is di- the bride. She paints her face, combs vided into thre parts. The first is out her hair, and arranges the jewels. where the gold rings are exchanged. Not much before sunset does the bride-Then the bride and bridegroom are groom send the box in which the bride crowned with crowns of silver filigree, is to be conducted on a mule to his and lastly comes the dissolution of house. Before she goes to his house

LOVE MATCHES RARE IN JAPAN. Though matchmakers are not em-

ployed in Japan, love matches are exceedingly rare, and it is not unusual for a Japanese bride to commit suicide because she is not permitted to have the young man she would like to marry. The parents settle this affair often without consulting the young man and the girl. The man usually whom she has cared for since the bride not admire the girl the parents usually hunt another girl for him. The girl once selected, it is his duty to send and kind." her as many and as costly gifts as his fortune will allow.

The Swiss bride, especially in the upper classes, never accepts anything usually is more insistent and girls are beyond jewelery. Her parents are ex- courted in even a less romantic manpected to buy her trousseau, furniture ner. Among the Australians every girl for the house, and her spinning wheel. must marry, whether she will or not. The day of the wedding these things It is considered wonderfully strange if are exhibited, but at the bridegroom's a girl is 12 years old and is still unhouse. The wedding ceremony has married. This is not because the girls been described thus:

he would like to retire to the dignity do not pay more than they can help. Ponce de Leon searched in the wrong and congenial duties of a federal judge, A woman no sooner enters her new place for the fountain of youth. It is but he was told by the senators from one's self. You will find the elixir of stirred the old soldier to answer: "If life in your own conscience. Do your I am too old to be a judge, I am young anbuckle it until your work is done. By force of character he established When you cease to take an active in- a precedent, broke down all opposition,

William De Morgan "arrived" a year or so ago, with his first effort of fiction, at 63, creating for himself an admiring public. After the victorious whirlwind campaign of Gladstone in past 30. Scott was the same age be- Midlothian in the early eightles, a dis-Cowper's "Task," upon which rests his terness of disappointment, exclaimed: tinguished Tory statesman, in the bit-"There is no use waiting for old men Paradise Lost." Bante wrote the to die, after 70 they go on forever. Like the brook, old women, too, a sound. It is a very congregational was a wandering beggarman, aged and hardt, at 67, has only arrived, seeming-doing it all at once. Silence punctublind, when he sang "The Siege of ly, at the zenith of her powers. Mrs. ates this. Then more of."

Troy." Goethe's immortality does not Gilbert, for long the oldest actress on Addressing himself to a

Old Actor Still Young.

world with "Don Quixote." Voltaire don, an old gentleman brought his was at his pest at 80. Galileo finished grandson to see and hear a long famhis "Dialogues in Motion" at 72. You ous light comedy actor. "My boy," Moltke was scarcely known at 66, but asked the old gentleman, "What age do he lived to win the battle of Sedan at you think the actor is?" "O, about 22," 70. Thiers saved France from total returned the boy. "The same age as I dismemberment at 71 and remained guessed him to be this night forty have added himself to the burden of three years after in the presidency to years ago in this hall when my father some ancient and doddering electric consolidate his work. Bismarck wield- took me to hear him," vouchsafed the car, which, languishing else in oblivion ed the sceptre of power vigorously at grandparent to the astonished youth. Gladstone, when past 80, guided | Don't let the years count. Get busy, the destinies of the British Empire, keep busy, and you will not note the inclosure. A jocund air has that trol- airs as they trudge home from work. and Leo XIII. governed the Catholic flight of time! Frogs never croak in ley. Though meriting the pathetic When a pretty Italian girl finishes

Republic, it goes caroling, "As Young at nightfall carrying a guitar and seras I Used to Be," Yet the throng enading strangers, who increase her Though in Switzerland no matchmaking is done, a young man must national game, and a certain state- tiny tots are to be seen digging pota-

"The man," says the Rev. H. C. Meyer, "regards them more as slaves

than in any other light. They are a

necessary commodity, valuable only

as long as useful, to be thrown aside

Worse still, their masters can throw

them out and divorce them at will. The

home than she is given some task to

perform so her lord can see if he has

made a good bargain. He values her

less than his cows. This is seen by the fact that he permits her to do all

the work except tend to his cattle and

enter the kraal where they are kept.

THE FAVORITE SPORT OF

UNCLE SAM.

"Baseballing," writes Mr. Hashi-

Addressing himself to a policeman

all this yell about, unless of mania?"

plains the officer.

"Three men have got home." ex

"So happy to welcome travellers!

Have them gentlemans been long ab-

Thus we perceive that Mr. Togo

as yet no "fan," or, instead of walk-

is fetched forth to trundle "red-

blooded" citizens toward you blessed

sent for such public banzai?"

AS SEEN BY JAP

NATIONAL GAME

after they serve their purpose."

ARE BETTER DEAD THAN UN- "yes" or "no," though in some places ism of baseball. Until recently the heads and infants in their arms. to stack up all the hay and pile it into digenous."

But, despite its alien lineage, the Sundays and holidays. ceedingly anxious to have their daughto do most of the work. Still he toils American as bull-fighting is characteristicany is bourgeoise in figure, is remarkably some part of his work at he is at home at V Until recently in Egypt girls and man. Persons reluctant to canonize days. our Philippine policy should observe GERMAN PEASANT WOMEN HARDfied the affair is handed over to the nec- young. It was common for a girl to be how 5,000 natives will your down romancer. If the stars say the young married by the time she was 14 and a upon the diamond to felicitate the author of a three-bagger, and continue his apotheosis for a solid hour. Meanwhile, baseball has annexed Canadaways select the man they wish for leaving only the sordid political dethe son-in-law. The girl is satisfied to tails to be adjusted-and captured Cuba. "No tiene descripcion el entusiasmo!" cries the Cuban press. "El el immenso campo, dando Vivas! Hurrahs!" Yet it is in the United States especially that the game thrives and grows and keeps on growing, till now cheerfully meets an annual cost There are no people so particular of \$5,500,000, supports more than 30 leagues, major and minor, sells its Their 25,000,000 tickets a year, and evolves a treasurer's report that reads like a mathematical paen. Already it stands among our notable industries. Ere long its capitalization will reach \$20,-000,000, the price we paid Spain for

a second-hand war.—The Atlantic. FIRST POTATO SHIPMENT.

In the garden of "Elizabeth's house." Brixton Hill, now about to be pulled down, are said to have been grown the first potatoes in England.

A rival site, however, is that of Lord Burghley's old garden in the Strand. In favor of the former it may be said that Sir Walter Raleigh, who shares with Sir Francis Drake the honor of first introducing the potato in England, lived at Brixton, near "Elizabeth's Formby, in Lancashire, also house." claims the honor of being the site of the first culture of the potato in this country. They are said to have been grown there by a Formby man who sailed with Sir Walter.

The earliest cultivation of the po-

the potato was brought from Virginia, stress. From \$10 to \$12 a month is ster made a telescope, which, in writin America, and that it was cultivated considered fair wages. The girls from ling to a friend many years after, he talking of the peninsula, and I said: there by the natives, Sir Joseph Banks the small villages, unable to get work said had "a greater resemblance to and De Condelle both lent the weight in hotels, are glad to find employment else." At twelve he attended Edinhas been ascertained that the Indians work is hard and disagreeable, but they burgh University, and at twenty-three to Lord Wilton, and said: 'Try the ber of tuberous roots, did not know our potato.

One of these was the plant some times grown as an ornament climber Apios tuberosa. The Indians called the roots potatoes, and the French Canadians knew them as pommes de terre. And our potato, being a native of South America, was scarcely likely to be known to the Indians of Virginia.

And yet the potato undoubtedly was brought to England as part of the cargo of one of Sir Richard Grenvill's ship had come direct from Virginia, countered and captured a Spanish ship vessel.-London Globe.

or parents are romantic, but the par- danger from tuberculosis germs.

Vhere Women Toil For Bread

FISHERWOMEN SHARE HUS-

BAND'S HARDSHIPS.

GERMAN PEASANTS ARE HARDEST WORKERS IN THE WORLD-TURN THEIR HANDS TO ALL CLASSES OF WORK IN ITALY.

MR. HAMISHURA TOGO WRITES ON DO MUCH WORK OUT OF DOORS. favorite diet.

In Rome and Naples more especially the women do most of their work out of doors. They are usually seated before their doorways spinning, carding, mura Togo, "is national sport. Walk and cording them of rope. Most of plish with their vegetables and flowers quires great skill in manipulation. some distance to suburbs of trolley, fountain.

When work is scarce they rent a not unusual to find families of ten or father. ing to "suburbs of trolley." he would hung out of the windows.

But this poverty and struggle for livelihood does not mar the sunny disposition of the Neapolitan. Tired looking women are heard singing popular grandeur of the Grand Army of the selling her flowers she often starts out clinging fly-fashion, and small living. But to make the best

tressing the nation by urholding the by the women and children. Many

a man must lead the goats up and scandal, an ecumenical council of clothes for the family. Their fare is invitations which could divert his atdown the mountains to show the girl baseball hierarchs has defined the limited to bread, macaroni, cheese, and tention in any degree from his histrue faith. By order of the special port wine. There is such a heavy tax tory of the American revolutionary commission, it shall have been "in- on salt that to these poor peasants salt war, to which, as he considers, the and meat are a luxury reserved for remainder of his working life is to be

EST WORKERS.

The German peasants are the harddo not question their strength, but do "TRADES UNION"—THE PHRASE. is not an unusual sight to see women thinly clad, hard at work in the blind-

Though these women work uncom-German woman, replying to the queries trades union." of an American woman as to the work THE FOUNDER OF THE BRITISH she did, said: "You have no idea how glad you ought to be that you are an American woman-you have such good times. Look at me. I do all of my housework, take care of my three children, and am scarcely finished with my work when my husband says, 'Catherina, come down and wait on the customers.' Some of these men think

that we are as strong as horses." GERMANY HAS NO SERVANT PROBLEM.

are no class of women who work hard- ing scientists. There is no need today was." tato in the British islands was prob- er than maid servants. In some places to enlarge on the success of the Britably at Youghal, on the south coast of it is difficult for a girl to find a sit- ish Association, though it was in low Ireland, where this great navigator had uation in a private family. If she seeks water in 1880, when the attendance at Major Bertie E. M. Gordon to his changed through the most fantastic a place as waitress, besides waiting on Swansea only numbered 935. When mother, and in it we have an admirable experiences of sleep. It has been generally accepted that table she ment be a competent seam- only ten years of age Sir David Brew- glimpse of the duke as a conversacount on the generosity of their pat- was editor of the Edinburgh Maga- duke again, for I think it was the 10th.

Great gangs of buxom peasant women are hired to keep the streets clean. It is a familiar picture in Berlin and in our gardens and called by botanists Munich to see them cleaning the thoroughfares. The least fortunate work at carrying brick and mortar to the builders.

BELGIAN WOMEN WORK IN MINES.

The condition for working women are little oetter in Belgium. In some parts the taxes are high and the farms exships and landed at Plymouth, and the ceedingly small. When the gardens fail they work in mines. Fifty to sevthe voyage home, however, it had en- but they are glad to take anything to keep their families from starving. In from Santo Domingo. The potatoes Belgium the milk vender is far oftenbeside a low milk cart, pulled by two

The quaintest and most interesting of the Dutch fisherfolk are on the Zuyder The women of Italy are forced to also plentiful and the country women home Saturday night. Sunday is a holearn a living, and so they do what- cultivate great beds of roses and lilies iday rather than a holy day. It is pleased the Austrian and Prussian ever they can put their hands on. They clerk in small shops and stand in the squares selling flowers, jewellery, and plaster casts. But competition is so Though their women are industrious.

tatoes, vegetables, and cheese are the In spite of the theory that France has always held that woman should be an adornment to the home, many are compelled to become laborers. This number has grown until today one-When not working in their homes third of the work in France is done by and washing the wool. Others are they are out in their flower and veg- women. This is largely because so hard at work making straw baskets etable gardens and what they accem- much machinery is used which re-

when, all of a suddenly, you will notice and these women are often compelled Far more difficult is the life of the earn their living in industries, threeto trudge miles with heavy copper jars fisherwomen. They share the hardships eighths of the women toil in the same in which they get their water. They their husbands know. In the summer way. They work in two distinct cannot wash their clothes at home, so the men catch herrings near the coast, branches, in common industries, where they are compelled to use a stream or so they come home every week. But they hold subordinate positions, and in women pass their long, sad days look- flowers, fans, and tissues. Most of the stand near one of the old walls and ing after the children, doing their duty French silk is made by women. It is sell fish, fruit, and baskets. A mother as mother and father both while their held by manufacturers that those inthree or four other children playing not return they are forced to resign engaged are constanty improving while about her. The long rows of tenements themselves to their fate and take the those dominated by men are on the

more crowded into one room. Some It is at Vlaardingen in the fall, women's garments, and this is largely have become of us if we had lost that of them are so crowded that the clothes when the sea-going vessels are out and women's work, while almost all the battle? Squadrons of cavalry, all after they are washed have to be the streets are half-deserted, one un-designing for fashion plates is done by derstands the monotony of their lives. them.

Zee. The women are quiet during the THE MAN WHO CAGED NAPOLEON. week, but there is much feasting and merrymaking when the men return

Moi. the poorer homes are without water, is a delight to thousands of strangers. Though today one-fourth of the men

when they go north to catch cod the the making of articles de luxe such as battle of Koniggratz, when they were often has a baby in her arms, and husbands are gone. When the men do dustries in which women are largely August number of McClure's Magasimply teem with human life. It is double responsibility as mother and decline. The most representative of ment on the decision of which the fate the French industries is the making of of empire depended. What would

T. P. in His Anecdotage

been uncommonly fortunate in securjammed gayly man on man, breathes of life is the motto of the Neapolitan. ing the biographer of Lord Macaulay no prankish spirit. Theirs is a calm Though many of their farms are well as the principal guest at their forthmood and a dignified. They are but- cared for, they are chiefly cultivated coming dinner; for-with perhaps the exception of Lord Morley-Sir George toes and working with the fruit trees. Trevelyan has no rival as an after-din- and third-class carriages. What has would be glad if I had one to spare.

devoted. He had a holiday in Italy The Neapolitan peasant, though she during last winter, but no doubt took

istically Spanish, or pelote character- pretty. She has a rich olive complex- he is at home at Wallington, in North- with old men and women in London istically Basque, or heresy-hunting ion, large, dark eyes, and jet black umberland, he is in one of the very workhouses. Very interesting are the characteristically Scotch. Not that hair. She takes to hard work as nat-quietest of English literary retreats, reminiscences of Mr. Harry Townsend, our national sport stays pent within urally as the meals she eats. The though his house is a big one, ouilt an inmate of Lewisham workhouse. He our traditional frontiers; it follows monotony of a hard life does not wor- about a great square hall, whose pan- for some years belied his uncle, who the flag, and westward, of course, the ry her. She finds plenty of recrea- els contain paintings of events in kept the old King of Denmark Tavern

umpire takes his way. He is revered ation when her husband takes her and northern history and legend by the late in Old Bailey and opposite Newgate. in Luzon, as is also the valiant bats- her children into the village on Sun- William Bell Scott. One panel, near Today it is patronized by country carto a bust of Sir George's uncle, Lord riers, but in the days of public hang- the blind born blind can see in their Macaulay, is the work of Mr. Ruskin. ings all classes of society frequented dreams. On referring to the article Algernon Charles Swinburne must of the place, drinking heavily while await on "Dreaming" in "The Illustrated ten have been at Wallington when he ing the execution, "But I never Chambers' Encyclopaedia" I find the was a boy, for Sir John Swinburne, troubled myself," said the old man, "to following: "Mr. Johns, in the National est working women in the world. They with whom the poet often stayed, was go to the window and look at a Review for 1885, states that the blind

The meeting of the Trades Union Congress this week has again propublico en masa se desborda lienando ing rain. No less hard is it for them duced the usual confusion about a to work all day under the burning sun. brief phrase concerning which it is vate the land way up the mountains, some agreement. We find "trade union" out their hearts know no fear, as their here and "trades union" there, and so clear, loud voices often show. Others on da capo, as if the two forms of exfor granted that his wife does their say "The London Trades Council" and he was discharged, too." housework, looks after the home, and "The Trades Union Congress," but it is helps him in his shop. In a bakery a not correct to say "the bricklayers'

ASSOCIATION.

HIS FIRST SERMON caused him to refuse a presentation had once met: and abandon the clerical profession. In He was at the admiralty, and in the time of the empire. and called nowhere on the way. On enty-five cents a day is all they earn, bolding to your mens of great historic value. One arwere a part of the cargo of this latter er a woman than a man. She trudges it was immediately pirated, and he remember hearing you say that he came to Mexico to join the French and dogs, going from door to door, where years he suffered from financial diffi- and so he did. It was all about him- intervention. Mexico Herald. The use of muslin, instead of glass, she leaves her small measure of milk. culties. These were finally removed in dies; what he did in the West Indiany windows is said to lessen the Other women peddle crabs and vegetables from door to door. Flowers are crown to the principalship of the col- Indies." Lord W. said, "Your grace

The publishers and booksellers have leges of St. Salvator and St. Leonard sat quietly on his horse and did not in the University of St. Andrews.

LOST-A TRAIN.

Curious things happen on the In-Mr. Togo, in his heathen blindness, It is not unusual to see mothers car- ner speaker when the topic is more or become of them (says the Indian I presented to him my open case in ways have the privilege of saying may question the essential American-rying heavy loads of grain on their less literary, as the Whitefriars found Railway Gazette) is not quite known. which there were only two cigars, one MARRIED—LOVE-MATCHES ARE the choice of a bridegroom is restricted to their own locality. In some districts boy sport of rounders. To abate that to finding the errant vehicles.

NEVER TROUBLED TO SEE A

HANGING. The Evening News has struck a rich

crushing each other to death."

RUSSELL Mr. Townsend recalled the murder wash their clothes in the stream. Their confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trade; a trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trades union is a confined to the men engaged in a particular trades union trades u wash their clothes in the stream. Their ticular trade; a trades union is a ecuted that he went out in his white alize scenes to the blind. the farms before they are half-grown. combination of unions representing and scarlet uniform and lost a gilt A German of the middle class takes it various trades. Hence it is correct to shoe-buckle, which was an heirloom. So

"THE DUKE." Is the phrase "The Duke" am-

THE MEETING WITH NELSON.

The else." At twelve he attended Edinnot yesterday; today, I think.' I looked Maximilian possessed by the national So he said, 'Major G. thinks it was bought for \$7,000 the rich and interthe 10th.' The duke considered a little, esting collection owned by Col. Espino In 1804 Brewster preached his first and said, 'Yes, yes, you are right; it Barros. Among the curiosities in this sermon, of which the Rev. Dr. Paul was the 10th.' Talking of the French wrote: "He ascended the pulpit, and now, someone said that they seemed collection are 30,000 prints of seals. went through the whole service, for a very little enthusiastic as a nation. These are in two albums, one containbeginner, evidently under excitement, The duke said, 'The French have no ing only official seals and the other most admirably." But David Brewster enthusiasm for anyone; there is no all kinds of commercial seals. In the suffere from extreme nervousness, and one." The conversation turned on Nel- collection there is another album filled this weakness and fear of failure son, and the duke observed that they with autographs, including the names

1814 he visited Paris and made the waiting-room when Nelson came in- Other parts of the collection comacquaintance of Berthollet, Arago, Biot, "a man of about my own size." Lord prise coins, medals and emplems of and other leading French scientists. Wilton asked, "Does that print give a various epochs, among them rare specikaleidoscope was invented by David grace's impression?" The duke, look-ticle of interest is a pocketbook that Brewster, which he patented, but ow- ing at it (a full-length): "Yes; about was carried by Gen. Prim, the coming to some defect in the registration my own height." Lord W. said, I mander of the Spanish forces that reaped no pecuniary benefit. For some talked only of himself." Duke: "Well, English at the beginning of the war of

met Soult once in France?" "Oh, yes; so they told me. I was fast asleep in the carriage, and my servant said that Soult looked in; and I dare say he said, 'Oh, he's asleep, d-n him!' and turned away." This was after Tou-

After this the talk turned on the numerous generals who were assembled by observing: "Ah, but you know I squares selling flowers, jewellery, and plaster casts. But competition is so great and the wares so cheap that many are forced to earn a living by harder methods. The narrow streets are thronged with women carrying infants on their arms, hawking their fruits and flowers. Others trudge along carrying heavy sacks and great loads on their backs. Many walk for miles along the country roads selling their garden product and the fleece just shorn from the sheep.

cessful and happiest farmer in Europe. Though their women are industrious, they suffer few hardships. In these simple farmhouses there is often a great quantity of hand-weven linen and valuable silver stored away in large wooden chests. In spite of her many duties, a Dutch peasant finds plenty of time to keep her home a model of order and cleanliness. Plenty of food comes to the table, though their women are industrious, they suffer few hardships. In these simple farmhouses there is often a great quantity of hand-weven linen and valuable silver stored away in large wooden chests. In spite of her many duties, a Dutch peasant finds plenty of time to keep her home a model of order and cleanliness. Plenty of food comes to the table, though their women are industrious, they suffer few hardships. In these simple farmhouses there is often a great quantity of hand-weven linen and valuable silver stored away in large wooden chests. In spite of blue, red, or white calico. The blows of blue, and beneath this they wear many petticoats of deeper blues. The black stockings and the wooden shoes complete their toilet. LABOR AMONG THE FRENCH WO
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In spite of the costume consists of an elaborately embroidered corsage with
twas a certain Abbe de Pradt, whom the same the country stored away in large wooden chests. In spite of blue, red, or white calico. The blue stored are truits as forty thousand men." Less modest was a certain Abel of the duke and beque the wooden shoes complete. The blue stored in the country stored away in large wood Colossus-a present emprisonne dans une petite 'le-ce grand travail a ete l'ouvrage d'un seul homme-et. Monsieur le General, cet Homme c'est

VON MOLTKE'S CIGAR.

When on a visit to Germany in 1867 Mr. Carl Schurz had a long talk with Bismarck, in the course of which the chancellor spoke of the Austrian war of the year before. Bismarck had been greatly impressed by Von Moltke's coolness, particularly during the "anxious moment" in the decisive waiting for the crown prince to come up in the rear of the Austrians. Mr. Schurz relates a typical incident in the zine:

mixed up, hussars, dragoons, Uhlans, were streaming by the spot where the king. Moltke, and myself stood, and although we had calculated that the crown prince might long have appeared behind the Austrian rear, no sign of the crown prince! Things began to look eminous. I confess I felt not a little nervous. I looked at Moltke, who seem to be disturbed by what was going on around us. I thought I would test whether he was really as dian railways, and the East Indian and asked him whether I might offer Railway Company has lost a train com- him a cigar, since I noticed he was posed of nine combined brake-vans not smoking. He replied that he seeching station-masters to make a great attention, in order to ascertain careful search in sidings, at large sta- their relative value, and then with tions, and on branch lines with a view slow deliberation chose the Havana. "Very good," he said, composedly, This assured me very much. I thought, If Moltke can bestow so much time and attention upon the choice beween two eigars, things cannot

very bad. Only a few minutes later the guns of the crown prince were heard, and the Austrian positions were abandoned one after the other.

HOW THE BLIND DREAM.

The question was mooted in my correspondence columns recently whether toil out in the fields all day long, they nearest neighbor to the Trevelyans. hanging. The crowds made a great —who can, of course, have no visual noise and they were a mixed and de- images-dream as actively as those praved lot. Barricades were put up at who see, and dream by hearing and each end of the street and some in the touching and smelling; they tell the middle to prevent the spectators from size of a room by the sound of imaginary persons walking in it; rec-In Southern Germany the women culti- time that the newspapers came to THE MURDER OF LORD WILLIAM ognize a friend by his voice or by touching him, or the freshness of the morning by the smell of the air." And of Lord William Russell by his Swiss without visualization. Most of us, I clear, loud voices often snow. Others, pression meant the same thing. But valet, Courvoisier, on July 6, 1840, and suppose, are conscious of seeing in our they don't. I submit diffidently, but said that 20,000 people came to see the dreams persons and places which we with confidence, an explanation which hanging. "No foreign valets or maids have never seen except in dreamland. plainingly, they enjoy few comforts. should keep the reporter and the lead-could get places in London for some How are these pictures created? If Their little houses are almost bare of is. A trade union is an organization that Table Could get places in London for some How are these pictures created? If furnishing, for they are compelled to is. A trade union is an organization that Lady Caroline Stanhope's footman the sleep of those who have sight, may

DREAM PSYCHOLOGY.

Another point in respect to dreams on which there is a difference of opinion is whether we retain our perbiguous? I had not thought so until Smith, in his "Dreamthorpe," maintains I read this opening of an exceedingly that we do-at any rate, as regards interesting contribution to the Corn- our mental and moral characteristics. In the reports of the seventy-sev- hill: "I think I never felt so old in The coward is always a coward in his enth meeting of the British Associa- my life as I did the other day when, dreams, the mean man mean, the liar tion I have seen no reference to the on turning over the contents of an old a liar, the cruel man cruel. We canfounder of the society, Sirr David desk filled with old letters, I came
not change our individuality we Brewster. It was in 1831 that Sir upon one that gave the account of a der the spell of Queen Mab. What we David, with other gentlemen, convened dinner at Walmer Castle, with the are waking that we are in sleep. But the first meeting in York to found a date Nov. 11, 1850, and exclaiming this view is not confirmed by the society composed of the "nobility, gen- 'Here's one all about the Duke!' was experience of all dreamers. It is certry, and clergy" which should help to aware of the cold inquiry, 'What tain that in our dreams we are capable remove the prevailing opinion that Bri- duke? from someone present. I had of physical feats which would be uttain had fallen behind the other coun- to answer rather stiffly: 'In my day terly impossible to us under normal There is no servant problem in tries of the world in scientific pur- everyone simply said 'The Duke,' and waking conditions. We can trans-Germany; next to the peasants there suits and in her appreciation of lead- everyone understood at once who that form ourselves physically in a manner most gratifying to our vanity when we are in dreamland. But mentally and

RELICS OF IMPERIAL MEXICO.

museum, that institution has just of many people well known during the

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

Plays, Players and Playgoers-The Week in London Theatres

Today, matinee and night.....

the work of the five members is nothing short of marvellous. There are three lady members, and two men, and it is claimed to be the most dressy act of its kind, in the world, and also the nett Theatre, this city, has been trans- that organization last Wednesday fastest. Lotta Gladstone, the addi- ferred to the Montreal house, and night in Omaha and rushed to Chitional feature of the bill, is one of Thomas Logan will be at the wicket cago to take her sister Mabel's part the most delightful impersonators on in the local theatre after Saturday in "Polly of the Circus" at the Illinois the American stage, and is claimed to evening. be another Vesta Victoria, or Daisy Harcourt. The New York World says in its issue of April 15: "It is safe to sentative of the Bennett Theatrical in opera this season and will devote say that nine out of every ten people Enterprises, is in the city today inter- her entire time to concert work. who attended the performance at viewing the local manager. Keith's last week carried away a more the performance put together. Miss nett's, headed by the five Piroscoffis. Gladstone has a good chance to prove arouse anything like the enthusiasm house that week. created by this one unassuming little woman, who is gifted with a faculty original method, infectious laugh and Bennett house in that city. unfailing good humor took the house

very clever sketch entitled "Jessie's theatre of the Bennett company, pearean actor and comedian, long con-Jack and Jerry." It is with this com- opened its doors last Monday, and that nected with the Frohman productions, pany that Arthur A. Holman, the pop- night was the record-breaking night is in the cast of Jesse Lasky's "The greater portion of which has been where his money went; that he some- has attracted has been little short of extraordinarily lacelike. Mr. Arliss is ular Londoner, does the leading light for the Bennett house since its open- Love Waltz." comedy role, and the leading papers ing some two years ago. of Canada and the United States say that he is very clever in the part. Many of his friends will undoubtedly be very glad to hear that he is coming present in South America. and that he has such a splendid opportunity to display his ability.

Martini and Maximilian are very

manager of the Bank of Toronto, would production in Los Angeles last Mon-be glad to hear from any residents who day night. First-Class Vaudeville would feel disposed to entertain any All week Big Vaudeville of the visitors during their stay in Berlin seems puzzled by Clyde London, and also from those who will Fitch's "Truth," produced there rereceive paying guests. The Choir ar- cently, and says it is hard to believe The next week's bill at Bennett's is rives on Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 6 that the play originated in America. composed of many of the very finest o'clock, and will be here for the evenacts on the vaudeville stage. The ing meal and until after breakfast the very strong feature of the bill will be following morning. Anyone who has the five Piroscoffis, a very fast and accommodation to offer either by way publication of her memoirs, upon which furious juggling novelty, direct from the New York Hippodrome. This act ran for several months in that city and they can look after.

VAUDEVILLE NOTES.

E. C. Efner, treasurer at the Ben- lions" Company, was withdrawn from

Clark Brown, the New York repre-

distinct and pleasing recollection of Another big show has been placed Mistress Bet in "Ragged Robbin," Lotta Gladstone than of all the rest of together for the coming week at Benwith Chauncey Olcott, this seasoin.

that it is quality, not quantity, that | Many theatre parties have been arcounts when it comes to entertaining ranged for Bennett's Theatre next an audience in a vaudeville theatre, week in honor of Arthur Holman, the For instance, the combined efforts of popular London boy, who will head the fifteen young men and women failed to Bradlee Martin Company at that

J. H. Aloz, who was manager of Benfor stirring people to an unrestrained nett's Theatre here for a season, is expression of birth. Her quaint and breaking all records in Quebec at the

The Princess Theatre, which is sit-Bradlee, Martin & Co. will offer a uated directly opposite the Montreal John Bunny, the veteran Shakes

> J. D. Elms, who was manager of the in vaudeville, is composed of Mme. Bennett house here last season, is at Antoinette Le Brun, James Stevens

Following are a few of the vaudeville features to be seen soon at the Benfunny burlesque comedians. They ex- nett Theatre: Niblo's Birds, Sadie

White House," is said to be a faithful York Theatre. and graphic picture of war times in Washington, despite its necessary

Mme. Modjeska is coming east from

Edith Taliaferro, leading woman of

Frederic Thompson's "Brewster's Mil-

Miss Emma Calve will not appear

Josie Claffin is playing the role of

received last season, is again playing

Henry Miller, jun., only son of the

well-known actor-manager, is ap-

E. P. Morse, formerly a Washing-

"The Patriot" grand opera company

Huntington May, Fritz Huttman, A.

H. Swan and Fred Hanley.

executive staff, located in Chicago.

pearing with Grace George in "Di-

the leading role in "The Virginian."

Theatre.

W. Savage.

Pan, with Mlle. Julie Paul, will ap-There have been efforts made to se-

but the actress firmly declines to ac-A. Baldwin Sloane has written a

nant will be recalled as the original diva." widow" in "The College Widow."

Frank Moulin, famous in the title

and the Heiress."

"The Pierrot Girl," a musical play by was hooted off the stage. Leslie Stuart and Cosmo Hamilton. yet been fixed.

"Freckles," as played by Anne ed by Robert Hilliard

name "Na-zee-mo-va," with the accent in concert in England and is to begin on the second syllable. Her name is an engagement in Brussels early next really Nasimoff, but she has taken for year. qualifications to an excellent vaude- musical director for the tour of "The stage purposes the Russian feminine of the word, which is Nazimova.

new musical comedy by George V. K. Jerome, has struck an astonishing pear in the burlesque to be presented amount of adverse criticism.

ing the past week the manuscript of Mr. Henry Bernstein's latest play, facturer or one of the latter's Blanche Walsh begins rehearsals "Israel," which is to be produced by land last Wednesday, accompanied by and mechanics, considers it an next week with the eastern company Mme. Rejane in her Paris theatre Oct. Mr. Charles Rann Kennedy, author of honor to belong. Mr. John Pringle, for "The Test," which had its first 15. Mr. Frohman has not decided "The Servant in the House." Mr. Mil-

duced in London.

Paul R. Benjamin, who has directed the tours of Olga Nethersole, Annie Russell and Blanche Walsh, and who with the manuscript insist that the earthliness that some of us fight so conducts summer stock companies in erstwhile comedian will have the hard to subdue, is at the Belasco The-Baltimore, will act as business manager this season for Miss Annie Russell in "The Stronger Sex," under the management of Wagenhals & Kemper.

Walker as the star in his production of city. If success crowns his efforts Mr. grosser side of human nature gets up-Eugene Walter's latest play. The Goodwin will have no need to delve permost. This Devil tempting the drama bears the title, "The Easiest for pay dirt in the Reno hills, but can silent artist to reveal his love for the Way," and will be placed in rehearsal sit back in his dressing-room and banker's wife-a love that he has sucnext month. One may only conjecture watch the dollars roll in faster than cessfully repressed for six yearsabout Miss Walker's successor in "The he can count them. He said the other laughing at the fellow's scruples in-Warrens of Virginia."

spent in European travel, Annie Rus- times earned a thousaid dollars a astonishing. The present engagement on the stage nearly all the time-the sell will return to the stage, appearing week; that he was invariably broke; is only a temporary one, however, for embodiment of a man with the disemunder the management of Wagenhals that his family was an expensive one; George Tyler has some big things in bodied appeal of an evil spirit. Never & Kemper, in John Valentine's play, that he owned two suits of clothes, and view for the young actor, and next was man tempted more devilishly than

sions of the part.

AL LAWRENCE,

Bennett's This Week.

when he will make the American pro-

The original New Amsterdam The- George's Company, enjoys the distincatre production of "The Merry Widow" tion of being one of the very few will leave New York in two weeks for American actors who have made success in London, Mr. Worthing was the Benjamin Chapin's historical vaude- months' engagement with Grace care anyway, because time was made production, "Lincoln at the George in "Divorcons" at the Duke of for slaves and lawyers, and would they

mann, who concluded her successful he owes something like fifty thousand engagement in New York to begin her dollars, and that he doesn't care, be-The celebrated European musical engagement in "The Mimic World," cause his new play, "His Wife's Fampiece, Oscar Strauss' "Hugo's Honey- received from Oscar Hammerstein a ily," is going to wipe all those matters moon," will be given its American pre-mier under the management of Henry with diamonds and rubies. Accom- will kindly declare him a bankrupt, he panying the gift was a poem by Mr. will be much obliged to them. A niece of Sarah Bernhardt, Mile. Miss Hoffmann's Salome dance-Hammerstein, written in praise of

Mr. Charles Frohman's next musical intention of taking up a residence Denman Thompson, now in his 75th production will be "The Dellar Prin- there for a few weeks. year, is playing Uncle Josh in "The cess," which is to be produced simul- "I didn't know I was so bad," he Old Homestead," to big business, Mrs. tancously in Löndon by Mr. George explained into the transmitter, "but Louisa Morse, 77 years old, is playing Edwardes. Mr. Frohman has planned I've just got on. I saw Wilt Lackaye to present the piece in New York with standing out in front talking to himan entire American company.

role of "The Sultan of Sulu," and his One hundred and fifty small vaudewife, Maud'Lillian Berri, are in vau- ville houses in Ohio, Pennsylvania, In- Liebler & Co. have 23 productions deville in a sketch called "The Heir diana, West Virginia and Kentucky scheduled for the coming season-a have barred the "Salome" dance from suggestive number, to be sure-but their programmes. In fact, there seems from the way the first four have got-Elsie Janis, it is announced, is to go to be setting in a reaction against the ten away over the tape it begins to to London and play the title part in craze. In Yonkers recently a dancer lock as if the hoodoo significance of

The date of the production has not Louise Gunning made her appear- play. ance in Providence as a star in Pixley and Luder's operetta, "Marcelle." In George Edwardes, the well-known this piece Miss Gunning masquerades new play, "The Melting Pot," for Wal-London manager, still holds to his ori- part of the time as a boy. In her sup- ker Whiteside, arrived in New York ginal idea of pulling David Warfield port are Jess J. Dandy, Lawrence the other day and submitted to be inover to his Adelphi Theatre some time Wheat, Frank Rushworth, Herbert terviewed. One of the first things he place; mend things, you know, and artistically devilish work should not be next year. Mr. Warfield will appear Cawthorne, George Boniface, jun, said was that he saw no reason why when I want something, go right out thwarted. And it is dreadful to feel Elsa Ryan and Netta Black.

Crosman has had considerable trou- Eugene Walter's "Paid in Full," after ble with her managers and as a re- a run of three weeks. Why it failed the newspapers gave it flattering notices, but the people wouldn't attend.

"Mater," by Percy Mackaye, and who uses her charms, her wit and her John Mason in "The Witching talents to push on her son upon the Hour," opens at the Adelphi Theatre, political path. It is bright comedy Philadelphia, for an engagement of with bright dialogue. The principal Capacity houses should be the big four weeks. The attraction will read roles are taken by Isabel Irving, Chas. Stevenson and Frederick Lewis.

> Giulia Strakosch, the daughter of Blancke in the vaudeville playlet of Max Strakosch, and a niece of Patti, the same name, is a child of the curb, took a prominent part in "Algeria" reis a favorite, "Freckles" was produc- scored a hit. The leading lady continued ill and now Miss Strakosch is filling the role permanently. She was Mme. Nazimova pronounces her born in Austria, but has been singing

A special from London says 'that "The Passing of the Third Room Blanche Ring's starring tour in a Back," the religious parable by Jeroma Hobart has been postponed for a few success at the St. James' Theatre, and ed interest in spiritualism since the to go again at any time. months. In the meantime she will ap-this notwithstanding a considerable The ance of her new play, "The Boys and by Joe Weber. The season opens in piece has become so popular that Pittsburg Oct. 12, and two weeks later Forbes Robertson will be compelled to enormous, and it seems fitting that a cinating psychological story that has until he is nearly lost to sight, no produce Henry James' "The High play should have been constructed embeen told since Robert Louis Steven-but his hind legs and the tip en Bid" at afternoon performances in-bodying some of the interesting facts, son launched "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. abdomen sticking out, while his the attraction will be seen in New produce Henry James' "The High stead of placing it in the evening bill Liebler & Co. have engaged the ser- Hyde." It is exquisitely unconvention- ship sips the sweets within—a just re-Mr. Charles Frohman received dur- as intended.

Mr. Henry Miller departed for Eng-

season in London, when he will pre- effect. sent "The Great Divide," "The Servant in the House," "Mater," also a new tragey by Mr. Kennedy, "The Winterfest," and a new play by Mr. William Vaughn Moody, entitled "The Faith Healer." Mr. Miller, Miss Edith Wynne Matthison and Mr. Walter Hampton will appear in each of the plays pro-

of the popular price field in New York he voted for Bryan in 1896, and good with such cunning art does Mr. George W. S. Hart, who was so favorable A Popular Mimic, Who Has Been at the Star, West End, Thalia, Blaney's times were the result; he voted for Arliss portray this influence, so softly Lincoln Square, American and Four-Bryan in 1900, and good times followed does he insinuate the delicate fantasy teenth Street Theatres, not to mention at once. He did not vote for him in of the being, so swift, so unerring, so the shift of the Deway and Gotham, 1904, and as a consequence there was irrevocable in his artistic idea, that, Word comes from the "road" that Union Square and Twenty-third Street a financial panic last year. This time watching him, you are welcomed into Theatres and Harlem Opera House he intends to have no error creep in. joy. This is acting. This is art. This Dallas Welford has tendered his resigfrom burlesque and vaudeville to pic- He will vote for Bryan. nation as a member of De Wolf Hopture exhibitions at a general admisper's company. Welford was assigned sion of 10 cents. ton critic, is now with Henry Miller's Happened Then." His reason given to to a comedy role in the opera, "What

Arnold Daly got right up in court the management is the scant dimencentre of attention during his three last year or next year, and he didn't had also forgotten whether 1997 was farmer to make the money I do in the ly. Somehow or other, wrongly or please hurry up with their little farce, Sunday evening last Gertrude Hoff- get it staged to suit him, and let him go home. He is also admitting that

Out in Chicago Wilton Lackaye i pear in a French pantomime, "Rouge William Morris last week signed Battle," and looking more like Victor et Noir," at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, contracts with Amelia Bingham that Herbert every minute. It seems funny call for her appearance on his vaude- that no one has noticed the resemville circuit for a short season begin- blance until recently. The two stood cure Ada Rehan for a vaudeville tour, the legitimate drama, Miss Bingham New York a few weeks ago, an actorwill present an act called "The Big manager who knew both well, and who Scenes of Big Plays," consisting of the had just emerged from a prolonged stirring climaxes of "Mlle. Marni," session at the cafe within, came outone-act musical sketch on bridge "Mme. Sans Gene," "A Modern Mag- side and studied them carefully for a whist for Dorothy Tennant. Miss Ten- dalen" and "The Modern Lady Go- moment. Then with a pale face he hurried in to the telephone, called up a famous sanatorium, and announced his

> self, who stood opposite him. I'll be right up on the first train, Bill."

that magic number had suffered a blight. But watch out for the 23rd

Israel Zangwill, who has written the we shouldn't have a woman president, to the tool shed and make it." and now the various women's clubs are Henrietta Crosman's tour came to The first of the new season's plays camping on the doorstep of the Hotel Wellington trying to tell him what a play by Eugene Walter this season, triumph! perspicacity stands out on his head and up at Wolf Cottage, Walter's place perspicacity stands out on his head like a door-knob. He is going to in Conecticut, the newest playwright is this is not obtrusive. As a matter of escape to Washington within a day sitting up nights with a towel wrapped fact, if you don't believe in personal or two for the premiere of the play, around his dome of thought, digging devils and all that sort of thing, you and perhaps he will have to explain scenes, dialogue and situations out of can regard the character of the Belasco to the gentlemen in the White House the surrounding circumambient, in an Theatre as real. It is left to your

> They have had William riouge, or miss Alien is impacted by Just a cynical man, interested in "The Man From Home," engaged to her home in New York waiting for the breaking up a happy home on general every actress on the calendar, and now manuscript to come forth from the principles. The charm of the play is the latest bulletin-2,308—is that he Walter play emporium, and whenever that it is both real and unreal; it is has been casting sheep's eyes at Mrs. she hears the postman's whistle she so admirably thought out, so pungent, Leslie Carter. He wants to know how leaps up and peeks out, hoping that it he could marry her so long as she has may be the medium for her efforts. already a husband.

from a summer vacation spent quietly to the Isle of Wight, England, and is which has set the American metropo-Stevens is quite different. making preparations for her coming lis talking: season. George C. Tyler, the managing It was strange to find all New York

ed, "Vera, the Medium," a title that clonic upheavals as the only excuse work of Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir William All the fuss and fume and flurry of tongue into the folding door at the top Crookes, Charles Richet and Lombroso the "Devil" controversy appear to of the flower, then prying it open, in has been given to the world, has been have been justified. It is the most fas- goes his head, followed by his body, vices of one of the most prominent al. daring, brilliant, subtle, amusing, ward for his ingenuity. But after all psychists of New York, who has lat- irresistible and gripping. It is a play his efforts to get in, his stay is brief. terly conducted any number of scienfor clever people, but idiots might like and shortly, with a lot of kicking and
tific investigations into the claims of
it, for it is in "popular" play form, nor
commotion, he backs out and departs,
spiritualism, to lay out the scance and
has it any "moral," except that the the flower closing after him.—St. Nich-

pler goes abroad to arrange a spring electrical illusionist will stage the which will at least not meet with refu-

Nat C. Goodwin is out at Reno, associating with his gold mines, and and Mr. Edward Stevens at the Garthe character of Cameo Kirby, the principal character of the new play he is to appear in this coming season, acting that New York has seen in and which has been written for him many a long day, attacks the role subby Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon jectively. By that I mean that he gets Wilson, the authors of "The Man From beneath its surface, and acts it spir-Home." The play goes by the same itually rather than materially. This name as the character Goodwin is to curious Devil that may symbolize an greatest chance he has had in many, atre, a marvellous and intensely recmany years. The character is that of ognizable picture. It is the infernal a Mississippi River gambler of the prompting that we all of us knowyear 1835, and the four scenes are you, too, my pious readers. laid in New Orleans and on a plan- This Devil utters the plous sophis-David Belasco has chosen Charlotte tation some twenty miles out from the tries that so often prevail before the day that he intended to vote for Bryan flaming him, cajoling him with cynical and gave as his reason that he wanted suggestions and moralless pertinacity, Within a year there have passed out to see good times roll round once more. is the very personification of material-

Dustin Farnum seems to have crept keep it alive.

It is played in two distinct manners by Mr. George Arliss at the Belasco

is what has given the theatre its place in our affections. This is the thing to

solidly into the ways and being of The uncanny allurements of this the other day and confessed that he pearing this season, for his reception Molnar's play remarkable. The toughes didn't know anything about business; all along the line has been a remark- are so gentle, so unobtrusive, so un-After an absence of a year, the that he didn't want to; that he knew able one, and the attention the play obvious; the humor so filigree and so "The Stronger Sex," which was a sen- that his brother was a stage electri- season these will bear fruit. Farnum Sandor Tatray. He was tempted, and cian who couldn't work because he himself is a quiet young man who he fell. Had Mr. Bernard Shaw writhad such an ungovernable temper. He would much prefer to be left in peace ten "The Devil" we should have had Mr. Frank Worthing, of Grace also insisted that he did not consider to pursue his homely amusements contradictory arguments, tedious dialegal matters one-half as important down on his farm at Sag Harbor, Long tribes, and no conclusion. We should as a rehearsal, and that he must be Island, but as he very soberly says: have been left stranded in an ooze of allowed to leave court to attend to "I seem to need the money, and I don't overcooked verbiage. In Molnar's play some really important matters. He believe I'll ever be enough of a real the Devil finishes his work successful-



LOTTA GLADSTÖNE, Impersonator, Bennett's Next Week.

Alan Dale, in the New York Jour-

director of Liebler & Co., has pur- going twice to "The Devil" when I chased four plays for Miss Robson's landed in its respectable midst a week use during the coming season, and the ago. Yet I had been somewhat pre- seems to reserve its nectar especially young star will be seen first in a drama pared, for the London newspapers, that for the bumblebee, and is always closed by Richard Harding Davis, to be call- usually consider earthquakes and cy- to the plundering butterflies and thievgives a clue to its nature. One of the for American news, dallied coquettishing crawlers. But the bumblebee is blg effects to be introduced, and inci- ly with New York's "Devil" contro- cute; he has found the secret door and dentally one of the real novelties as versy. So I have been to "The Devil" has the strength to open it. Watch him far as the stage is concerned, will be a twice, at the Belasco and Garden The- as he alights on one of these closed "materialization" scene. The awaken- atres, and let me say that I am ready blossoms and you will see an amusing

materialization scene, and a famous devil occasionally get his own way- olas.

like that. The Devil is just as artistic and subtle when he deals with YOU, Viola Allen is going to have a new and it is to be hoped that he does not

Mr. George Arliss accentuates the to the gentlemen in the write house the surrounding choice as real. It is left to your just what he meant when he said it. effort to get it all done by the time choice. You can do as you like about Oct. 15 rolls around. In the meantime it. You can look upon this Devil as They have had William Hodge, of Miss Allen is impatiently sitting up in just a cynical man, interested in so full of flavor and life. This Devil is a psychological Sherlock Holmes. reeking with deductions made at the Eleanor Robson has just returned nal, says of "The Devil," the new play At the Garden Theatre Mr. Edwin expense of poor human nature.

THE BUMBLEBEE'S MONOPOLY.

performance. First he thrusts his



CARITA DAY-Bennett's Next Week.

pose many of the best tricks that our Jansell, Rooney and Bent, Marie leading magicians do, and the act Stuart and Clayton White, The Gibson throughout is remarkably interesting. Girls, Charlotte Parry, Maggie Cline, an abrupt end at Asheville, N. C. Miss to go by the board in London is Carita Day and her dancing boys and the Six American Dancers. are this week in Hamilton, and the

sition to connect his new act in any is almost incredible. way with his old one, and that his managers have expended many thou-

Mr. Quick is one of those chaps who can sing a song, compose a song, or produced in New York is called "The a line of parts in which Miss Blancke cently, the prima donna being ill, and make a cartoon, on the impulse. He Oath of Allegiance." asks the members of the audience to tell him who they would like to have The conclusion of the tour of "Jet" him cartoon, and he does it without was scheduled for Saturday night at the least trouble. This show will in the Garrick Theatre, Philadelphia. all probability be the most interesting of the season, as it has the essential ville bill, viz., comedy, drama and Mimic World."

Hotel Accommodation Not Sufficient.

The problem of taking care of so large a body of visitors as the Sheffield Choir is a difficult one, and the surplus hotel accommodation in London cannot provide for all of the two hundred singers. The chorus is also accompanied on its tour by many prominent people who are interested in the choir, to which every citizen of with Eisie Janis as the star. Sheffield, whether he is a wealthy manufacturer or one of the latter's

new act. Since he was last seen in of the best shows of the season, and London he has travelled all over the including Arthur Holman, a popular world and has adopted many new and London boy.

A new civil war play shortly to be

Max Hoffman has been engaged as

Miss Lulu Glaser was well received when she appeared in her new opera, "Mile. Mischief," in New York.

Marie Cahill gave the first perform-Betty," at Norwalk, Conn.

Last Tuesday night George Ade's York. newest comedy, "The Fair Co-Ed," had its first performance in Detroit, Mich.,

Hamilton papers say that she is one The growth of vaudeville has been sult the New York backers ordered to draw nobody seems to know. All of the most handsome women that phenomenal, and there is today no the tour closed. have ever graced the stage of the class of theatrical entertainment that she has a very pretty little dancing is more popular. Its stars include the that the tour of "My Sweetheart" most talented actors and actresses of terminates in St. Louis tonight. Helen produced by Henry Miller, in New The Great Richards, the well-known this country and Europe, and the Byron has been starring in the piece York, is reported to have made a hit. female impersonator, will also hold the amount of ingenuity that is being ex- under the direction of John H. Havlin. It is the story of a vivacious mother stage for his allotted time, and it is tended and money invested in the said that it would be a difficult propo- originating and staging of new acts

sands of dollars in building up his thing at Bennett's next week, with one Washington early in the season.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Deux on the Lake of Geneva, in Mrs. Kingscote. itzerland, of an English novelist, o wrote under the pen name of as Cleeve," Sir Henry Drummond

As Mrs. Howard Kingscote she spent onsiderable time in America, to ich she went for the purpose of lecing on "The Position of Women in in consequence thereof was comed to resort to all sorts of quesable expedients for the purpose of

n the strength of her being the ghter of Sir Henry Drummond olff, then British ambassador at Madrid, and of her being the sister-inlaw of Col. Sir Nigel Kingscote, who, she was able to obtain considerable sums of money from all sorts of people, including even English diplomatic and consular officials, who were willing to help her for her father's sake.

Time and again her luggage was board bills, and many were the hotels clever woman, possessed of great powers of fascination, and of considerable liteary gifts, as may be seen by her various novels, some of which, such as "The Woman Who Wouldn't" and Blue Lilies," have had a large sale.

America until she had made England altogether too hot to hold her, and! among the many men whom she re-duced to ruin by fraud was Lord and an expense of many thousands of kill him. Byron, a collateral of the poet, from whom she managed to extort a sum of no less than \$250,000. She had noth-

and she is likewise known to have ob- to be indebted for their ruin to Cecil tained a large sum from a wealthy Drummond Wolff. the great criminal lawyer in London, preferred to suffer the loss in silence rather than to be publicly shown to have been fleeced by the woman.

Moreover, in 1898 Sir. George Lewis been an open secret for some time for \$100,000. It was subsequently

THE TORTURES

THE SUFFERER FEELS THAT UN-LESS RELIEF COMES INSANITY WILL FOLLOW.

There is no torture more intolerable than nervousness. A nervous person is in a state of constant irritation by day and sleeplessness by night. The sufferer starts at every noise, is shaky and depressed. Often although in a completely exhausted state is unable to sit or lie still. For trouble of this kind absolutely the best thing in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The nerves are lutely no doubt about this; thousands can testify of the blood-making, nerverestoring qualities of these pills, among them is Mrs. Thomas Harpell, Wallace Bridge, N. S., who says: doctor pronounced the trouble nervous prostration. To describe the tortures of it is impossible. God and did not seem to help me. to fear some impending calamity, and different kinds of medicines, but with ly on his magnificent and historic natives, according to native fashion, a box. Of course, I did not expect a girl of about 10, makes her debut in the linear descendants of this second a would help me, but I continued taking them and in about a month will be able to open Knole Park once is engaged in writing a biography of deadly ravages of advanced kidney Mrs. Derek Keppel, Lady Betty Kepthere was an improvement in my condition every day, and in the course

medicine dealers at 50 cents a box or again. six boxes for \$2 50, or may be had by

sational career was the marriage of Iff has been relieved of further her divorced sister-in-law, Mrs. Cecil Kingscote, to Capt. William Adams, of the Fifth Lancers. The facts came to light in the divorce suit subsequently brought by Capt. Adams against his retirement constitutes the aftermath of the first Lord Stanhope having been Victorian Era." As a lecturer she hypnotic influence over men and wo- these letters. It may be recalled that Kingscote was a party, being neces- had been forced into the marriage; that

raise money from money lenders.
The usurers, however, discovering with his wife, Lady Emily, is one of afterwards that Marie Drummond the oldest members of the household Wolff was divorced from her husband, were about to cause her arrest for perjury and conspiracy, when Capt, the marriage during his absence Adams was persuaded, as an act of chivalry, to wed her, thereby endow- from Mile. von. Heyden. Manteuffel, on ing her once more with the status of a discovering this and assuring himself married woman, but leaving her at the that he had no subject for reproach, church door. He went out to India, seized in America for non-payment of and it was only when called upon to from which she was ejected as a beat. of his lawyers, who quickly found sufduring his absence to secure him a divorce.

The judge, in granting him a decree, never heard of anything so foolishly Mrs. Kingscote did not go over to Adams, whose association with Mrs. end of unpleasant notoriety, worry, pounds in money.

ing but contempt for him when he was his son, Cecil, the brother of Mrs. have been free from reproach, and all overtaken by bankruptcy, and, after Kingscote, has likewise got into all three young people, namely, Count having ruined himself for her sake, he kinds of scrapes, figuring in the bank-Manteuffel, who has left his regiment, had the mortification of hearing one of ruptcy court and being compelled to her letters read in court, in which she leave the army, in which he had a Soumarakoff, and young Countess pronounced him to be "the biggest commission as captain, under partic- Manteuffel, who has disappeared, and Two clergymen, the Vicar of Cow- over, several young men of rank have all three regarded as the victims of ley and the Vicar of Headlington, were been shown, by the legal proceedings the elderly grand-duchess to whom I also bankrupted through her artifices, in connection with their bankruptcy, have made allusion above.

Months, and possibly wrote to the London Times that it had For the entire questions of the illegitthat the well-known money lender, D. Lord Sackville will have to be thrashimacy of the natural son of the late Jay, of Jermyn street, had been ad- ed out in hearings before the commitvancing money to a married woman of tee of privileges of the House of Lords, position at 60 per cent interest, and the tribunal to which the sovereign father, the sixth earl, who attracted so that entanglements had led her to put refers all questions of claims to peerthese hereditary honors.

tee are terribly costly, as practice be- Indeed, he actually went to the length fore this tribunal is virtually monop- of moving in the House of Lords a OF NERVOUSNESS olized by a ring of high-priced counsel, and the expense will fall almost this act of international courtesy, a entirely upon Major Lionel Sackville petition which was denied. West. For the claimant has but little on Major Lionel Sackville West to dis- ham, and, contrary to widespread berights to the peerage.

A particularly unfortunate feature tion of Pittsburg. ant and pronouncing itself in favor of commercial processes. the rights of Major Lionel Sackville West, the latter will have to remain "Some years ago I took sick and the content with his present designation,

and with his status as a commoner.

of about three months I was again en- America, which played so fateful a role ess of Cleveland, and grandfather, pain has been present. When I extoying the great blessing of perfect in Lord Sackville's diplomatic career, therefore, of Lord Rosebery. health. I gained about twenty pounds wrecking it, should likewise have been His principal title to fame was his If I caught cold the pain was unendurin weight and my friends could hardly connected in a way with his death. patronage and championship of that able. I used most everything, but elieve I was the same person. I be- For it seems that it was a fall sus- extraordinary and mysterious creature nothing gave that certain grateful re- in harbor. The whole royal party lieve I would have been in my grave tained at Knole Park, while entertain- known as Kaspar Hauser, whom he lief that came from Dr. Hamilton's eng ago if it had not been for Dr. ing Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New declared to be in reality the kidnapped Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. In-York, and her daughter-in-law, the son of Grand Duchess Stephanie of stead of being bowed down with pain, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are good any disease due to bad blood or nerves. That is why they cure nerves. That is why they cure nerves. That is why they cure nerves as the circum- cheeks are rosy with color, and I thank now the solution of the shock to his in a manner as strange as the circum- cheeks are rosy with color, and I thank now the solution of the shock to his in a manner as strange as the circum- cheeks are rosy with color, and I thank now the solution of the shock to his in a manner as strange as the circum- cheeks are rosy with color, and I thank now the solution of the shock to his in a manner as strange as the circum- cheeks are rosy with color, and I thank now the solution of the shock to his in a manner as strange as the circumtroubles as anaemia, indiges- Over 80 years of age, the shock to his in a manner as strange as the circum- cheeks are rosy with color, and I thank tion, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. Vitus system resulting from the tumble was stances of his discovery, just, too, at the day that I heard of so grand a ce, paralysis, and the ailments of so severe that he took to his bed im- the moment when Lord Stanhope had medicine as Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

Major Lionel Sackville West has but

Phrough the death at the Chateau brought to light that the woman was and his undoubted rights to the Sackville peerage would go to his younger brother, Major Charles Sackville West, One of the most extraordinary epi- of the King's Royal Rifle Corps, who sodes of Mrs. Kingscote's luridly sen- has himself a son of about 8 years of

> brought by Capt. Adams against his wife, who had, however, never been the drama through which his eldest a grandson of the first Earl of Chesterney to the drama through which his eldest to first the first to first the chief. seems that Mrs. Howard Kingscote, who had an extraordinary and almost hypnotic influence over men and wocommit perjury for her sake, by Gardes of the Empress, married a swearing that she was a married wo. Mile, von Hayden, a girl of rare love-

Later on he discovered that his bride sary in order to enable the latter to she and Soumarakoff-Elston had been infatuated with one another, and that they had been parted through the manoeuvres of an elderly grand-duchess who was herself in love with Soumarakoff, and who had brought about abroad, with the object of parting him either against his bride or against young Soumarakoff, attempted to commit suicide in Paris.

The fellow-officers of his degiment, ficient evidence of her misconduct declining to believe that the love of his bride for Soumarakoff had been blameless, insisted that he should challenge the latter to a duel, failing declared that in all his life he had which they would boycott him and bring about his expulsion from the regiment on the ground that he had condoned his bride's dishonor. It was Howard Kingscote thus caused him no thereupon that he fought young Soumarakoff and had the misfortune to And now there has been a revulsion

of opinion at court and in society at Sir Henry Drummond Wolff has St. Petersburg. Young Soumarakoff gutter. The dragoons, seeing their Cowes since the old days when Bribeen unfortunate in his children. For and Countess Manteuffel are held to ularly unsavory circumstances. More- who is believed to be in a convent, are

Naturally Gen. Prince Yousoupoff who forced Count Manteuffel to kill his hands of Wellington. The authority for when the Brynhild proved all conqueryears, will elapse before Major Lionel boy without any justification for the this story is Hugh Macdonald's own ing on Wednesday. Another interest, colonel-in-chief of the sister regiment Davy. herited from the late peer, who was he was necessarily brought into conboth his uncle and his father-in-law stant and daily association with them, he has preferred to resign his command.

Lord Stanhope, who is now in Amerages and contested successions to sition to the action of the English much attention by his vigorous oppo-Government in restoring to the Amer-The proceedings before this commit- ican people the log of the Mayflower. petition to the crown to put a stop to

The present earl is still unmarried, money, only enough, indeed, to insti- and a soldier by profession, holding a races ending with Goodwood have come tute the inaugural steps—that is to commission in the Grenadier Guards, and gone, the rich world of London say, to raise a doubt and a question as in which regiment he served through follows its royal leader and sails off to to his brother-in-law's succession-and the Boer war. He is in no sense of Cowes, on the beautiful Isle of Wight, it will consequently be incumbent up- the word a descendant of Lord Chat- for seven days of nautical pleasures. pel all these doubts raised by his rival lief, has no Pitt blood in his veins, nor is just a pretty little English seaport in such a way as to entirely clear his can his presence in America be con- town. Then one morning it awakes nected in any way with the celebration and a transformation has taken place. of the 150th anniversary of the founda. The harbor is filled with the fleet of

about the whole affair is that Major The third Earl of Stanhope was an There are American steam cruisers Lionel Sackville West cannot demon- intimate friend of Robespierre, used of thousands of tons and full-rigged strate the illegitimacy of his brother- to be known as "Citizen Stanhope," schooners. There are racing craft of in-law and adversary without at the owing to his revolutionary sympathies, all sizes and rigs, great cutters with liams' Pink Pills. The nerves are jaded and jangled because they are being starved by poor, watery blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new. In-law and adversary without at the owing to his revolutionary sympathies, and moved in January, 1794, in Parliament that the French Republic should be acknowledged by Great Britain. He are British cruising steamers varying Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, like her brother, was born out of wedbe acknowledged by Great Britain. He is size from comfortable craft that can be be be acknowledged by Great Britain. He is size from comfortable craft that can be be acknowledged by Great Britain. He is size from comfortable craft that can be be acknowledged by Great Britain. He is size from comfortable craft that can be be acknowledged by Great Britain. He is size from comfortable craft that can be be acknowledged by Great Britain. He is size from comfortable craft that can be be acknowledged by Great Britain. He is size from comfortable craft that can be be acknowledged by Great Britain. rich blood, which feeds and soothes lock. Until the whole question is setthe irritated nerves. There is absohas rendered a report to Wing Edward. has rendered a report to King Edward, named after him, of two calculating little boats scarcely larger than steam rejecting the pretensions of the claim- machines, and of several valuable launches, which slip from port to port

ter, Lady Hester Pitt, sister of William them are the towering masts of racing Pitt, the famous British premier of the cracks. Outside all is the guard ship. Napoleonic era. Of this marriage was The King on receiving the report born the eccentric Lady Hester Stan- than ever before. All the English myself only know what I endured. from the committee will issue a sum- hope, favorite niece of Prime Minister world and a share of the American The doctor gave me medicine, but it mens to the major, and not until then Pitt, the mistress of his household, the seem imbued with a desire to look on Then he will the latter become, by virtue there- heroine of so many fantastic romances, at the Cowes races or to enter into ordered me away for a change, but I of, a peer of the realm, and be able to and the flance of Gen. Sir John Moore, contests. was afraid to go, as I always seemed take his seat in the House of Lords. | the victor of Corunna. She died, it This is not the only big expense by may be remembered, in the most myswas afraid to spend the night alone, which Major and Mrs. Sackville West terious fashion in Palestine, where she as I used to think each night that I are confronted. The succession dues spent the last quarter of a century of said to have cost \$650,000, and is fitwould die before morning. I tried on Lord Sackville's property, especial- her existence, living entirely among no oetter results, and finally decided country seat in Kent, known as Knole and holding altogether aloof from the would go to my parents to see if Park, are so huge that he has an-European element. After the demise the change would benefit me. I went nounced that he will be compelled, for of her mother, her father—that is to to their doctor, but with ro better re- the sake of economy, to close it for say, the third Earl of Stanhope-marsults. My mother urged me to try the next two or three years. It is not, ried again, and the present earl, as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and got me indeed, until his only daughter, now a well as his uncle, Lord Weardale, are a box. Of course, I did not expect a girl of about 16, makes her debut in the lineal descendants of this second cestor of his. The fourth Earl of Stan-It is a peculiar circumstance that hope was the father of the late Duch- ago. For six years that dull, gnawing

rights.

about four miles from Sevennas, It Last Rites of has been in the possession of his family ever since its purchase from the daughters of Thomas Lennard, last Earl of Sussex, by Gen. Stanhope, who was created Viscount Mahon and Earl Stanhope for his services as commander-in-chief of the British forces in Spain and as the victor of Port Ma-

Chevening Hall is a beautiful place hich was rebuilt early in the seventeenth century from designs by Inigo Jones. It is full of all sorts of interesting relics and treasures, including the telescope which Wellington used at Waterloo; Tippoo Sahib's golden powder horn, and the silver casket containing the freedom of the city of Geneva, bestowed upon the third Earl Stanhope, who, prior to his accession to the earldom, was, as Lord Mahon, an officer of the Swiss militia. The

in progress in England on the subject fered from severe constipation, great men, persuaded her ex-sister-in-law, young Count Manteuffel, an officer of of the refusal of the Government to weakness and constant pain all the however, a lamentable failure, men, persuaded ner ex-sister-in-law, young Count Manteuffel, an officer of the chevalier permit the host to be carried through time. I was treated by six different the streets of London in procession on physicians without any hopefit and the streets of London in procession on physicians without any benefit and the occasion of the recent internation- took every medicine I heard of, but vits and deeds to which she had swing, and to which Mrs. Howard Russian court.

Inter on he discovered that the last of the pure of the property of the great of the pure of t Duke of Wellington, who for a time I was unable to get out of bed-and I was one of the strongest opponents of became so ill that my friends did not Roman Catholic emancipation in England, may be of interest.

friendly occupation of Madrid he com- try 'Fruit-a-tives' and at once I bestreets of the Spanish metropolis. His dreadful womb pains. I began to soldiers lined the thoroughfares on improve, and 'Fruit-a-tives' entirely the approach of the host the British but 'Fruit-a-tives.' I took in all 18 Capt. Hugh Macdonald, of the Fourth great medicine." Dragoon Guards, however, was the sternest of Protestants, preferring even 25-cent trial size, as well as the reguhelmet, and from ordering his men to

anger, and drawing his sword, struck reshoff for a racer. Capt. Macdonald's helmet off his head Capt. Macdonald was not cashiered.

where his squadron was drawn up.

Wellington could not help express- others in the 23-metre class. ing a certain amount of admiration for his, under the circumstances, almost debut of the German-built schooner

WHEN ROYALTY **GOES TO COWES**

THE LAST PLAYGROUND OF THE LONDON SMART SET AFTER SUMMER SEASON.

The last of the playgrounds of the London season is on salt water. On other. Fifty-one weeks in the year Cowes

pleasure craft.

on calm days. The royal yachts lie in the centre of He married Lord Chatham's daugh- the largest group of boats, and around This year there were more boats

> The most beautiful of the steam yachts was Morton Plant's Iolanda, fresh from the builder's hands. It is ted with every modern and beautiful capable of forty kilometres an hour.

TO HER ANXIOUS FAMILY.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 10.-At one time "My first attacks of backache and kidney trouble began years erted myself it was terribly intensified. girlhood and womanhood. Sold by mediately afterwards and never left it inaugurated the fight on behalf of his Every woman should use these pills regularly, because good health pays, and it's good, vigorous health that

mail from The Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, One daughter, and in the event of his degrees Fahrenheit the rate is 30 degrees Without male issue Knole Park 12,000 acres, mostly in Kent, where he Mandrake and Butternut Pills chirps a minute, at 70 degrees 120 per

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MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH OF MME. LIRETTE, OF SOREL, QUE.



upon my recovery from ap proaching death as a miracle and it was "Fruit-a-tives" alone that cured me. I suffered from severe womb With regard to the controversy now disease for seven years, and I sufexpect me to recover and the last rites of the church were administered to

When the English army was in me. At this time I was induced to pelled all his troops to take part in a gan to improve. These tablets cured procession of the eucharist through the the constipation and relieved the both sides, and he gave orders that on cured me. Nothing did me any good officers and men should alike bare boxes, and I am quite as well as ever their heads as a mark of reverence. I was, entirely due to the use of this

to disobey orders than to defy his lar 50-cent boxes, in order to enable conscience by showing honor to a rite everyone to try these wonderful fruit in which he did not believe deliber- Juice tablets. Sent on receipt of price ately abstained from raising his own if your dealer does not have them Write Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

uncover as the host passed the spot appurtenance for yachts. Mr. Plant has been so interested in this year's Seeing Macdonald's men with their racing at Cowes that it is said he will heads still covered, Lord Wellington, join the 23-metre class next year, and as he was then, rode up, white with has already placed an order with Her-

The fleet of racing yachts this seatherewith, so that it rolled into the son was such as never has been seen at captain thus forcibly bareheaded, tannia and Navahoe fought their batraised their own helmets in conform- tles, and it included Sir Thomas Lipity with the remainder of the troops, ton's Shamrock, the German Emperor's Though guilty of insubordination, Meteor, Miles Kennedy's White Heather, Lord Iveagh's Cetonia and many The most important events were the

fanatic steadfastness to his religious Germania, which won the cup the Gerconviction, and, moreover, held that he man Emperor presents annually to the had been sufficiently punished by the Royal Squadron Club, and also broke indignity of having his helmet struck the record over the course of 47 miles feels bitterly against the officers of off his head while in command of his by 15 minutes, and the excellent record Chevalier Gardes of the Empress, Macdonald received promotion at the ton, which won every day except men. In fact, not long afterwards, of the Shamrock of Sir Thomas Lipgreat-grandson, Mountjoy Humphrey ing victory was that of Lord Ailsa's Bloodhound, which was built 34 years ago. She won the race, but her victory was short lived, for the weather subsequently was too much for her, and soon after the start she went down, and now lies a sorry wreck just off the

parade at Cowes. A decided novelty was the appearance of two hydroplanes which were manned by the Le Las brothers. These little vessels look like fresh water punts of 12 or 13 feet, decked forward and aft having some machinery installed on their floor amidships and two bucket seats, one in front of the

There are two rudders astern, at the extreme points port and starboard, and after that a propeller, which instead of projecting in a horizontal line thrusts itself downward into the sea at an angle of about 775 degrees with the line of the bottom.

These are not the first hydroplanes ever constructed, but to Claude Le Las and his brother Maurice may be given the credit of having achieved a greater practical success than any of their predecessors. The principle that they follow is that of a ricochet shot, touching the surface of the sea obliquely, a principle obviously identical with the familiar ducks and drakes of boyhood, the game in which flat stones are made skip over the water.

For a vessel to glide over the water rather than through it a flat bottom remarkable lightness and the largest available propulsive power must be sought in combination. The bottom of the hydroplanes is really slightly concave on the under side. The sides are of thin wood. The bow and stern are covered with oiled canvas and the imprisoned air gives great buoyancy.

On the one side of the little cockpit amidships is a petrol tank and on the other a tank for lubricating oil. The motor employed is a 12-horsepower Anzani, which works directly on the shaft without any clutch. The weight is only 400 pounds, and the draught is

The hydroplanes outpaced the motor boats with considerable ease and were The most noticeable feature about their travelling was that when in motion they were clear of the water for fully half the length of their pottom and they seemed to proceed by sheer

An interesting development of the pel and Lady Constance Butler were all faithful sailors and won in some of the contests.

The King, accompanied by the Queer and Princess Victoria, and sometimes the Prince of Wales and Prince Edward of Wales, boarded several of the ships put in order the royal party cruised ground the island on her.

The chirp of the cricket, it is said, i chirps a minute, at 70 degrees 120 per

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THE STRANGE WAYS OF CUPID

SCOTCH-CANADIAN'S GOOD me somehow because I'm ma-a-r-ried LUCK-LOVE IN A BUSINESS NOW. LETTER-ROMANCE OF A BASE-BALL GAME - AGED BRIDE WAITS IN VAIN.

In Butte, Mont., they love money well, but they love love better. Miss Montana Largey was born in lally. Then he arose and placed both of the financial kings of the northher native state, was a beauty and a For several years young Pilson and

social favorite in Butte.

bank Miss Largey was sent east to troth and agreed to marry at the earbe educated. Her mother hoped and liest possible opportunity. was clerking in a cab office at \$60 a was on foot. month.

to Montana, her father's estate was divided, and Miss Largey received as Millionaire Pilson, "until we can detimes around Boston Common in a The King of England had become a rich her share just \$27 less than a mil- eide on a business career for the boy. She was one of the richest 19-yearold girls in the west.

but he would not. Apparently her! money stood between them, and it seemed that he never would propose. Bomar, of the Des Moines Western "My money is nothing to me un-less you will share it with me," she told Ray MacDonald. "If you are go-ing to be proud and stuck up about no lover ever found himself in a more it and let it come between us, the trying situation. money will make me wretched. I love

She waited for her lover to speak,

Then she looked at him with a teardimmed eye.

you in spite of your money." Angeles. Within a few weeks they dragged along without either side expect to make an auto trip across making a run for several innings. ald's parents in Canada, for this sweet-hearted heiress is just as proud the dilemma of the groom, and sent

SPRING SURPRISE ON PAPA.

Pretty 18-year-old Marjory Savin, of Washington, and Edwin ceiving the returns, inning by ineyes her marriage certificate.

The nervous strain through which

dressmakers have to pass at certain

seasons of the year seems almost be-

youd endurance, and frequently

brings on nervous prostration, faint-

ing spells, dizziness, sleeplessness

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altogether miserable.

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MAKERS

Butte. Her father was an associate hands on the slender shoulders; then of Senator Clark in the early days of he bent down and kissed his newlythe big copper camp. He became one made daughter on her forehead. "You are extremely welcome," he west, and his daughter, named after said sincerely.

Miss Savin had been sweethearts. Not During her school days Miss Mon- long ago Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexantana gave her heart to Ray MacDon- der, the unefe and aunt, with whom ald, a young Scotchman from Canada. the young girl lived, decided to go Ray was poor, but that did not make for a six months' jaunt to Europe. disappeared, leaving word that she AND THAT IS WHY HE IS HAPPY, difference to Montana. She They took their niece with them. Before she left this country, however, When her father was killed in his she and Pilson had plighted their

believed that she would outgrow the After several weeks' stay in Eugirlish attachment for the poor boy. rope Miss Savin persuaded her leni-At school in the big eastern college ent relatives to allow her to return the Butte girt was as popular social- to America. When she arrived in ly as any other rich and winsome Washington the Pilsons, with whom girl. She had many admirers and she always had been friendly, asked would-be lovers. Some of these were her to remain with them until Mr. rich and famous, but they could not and Mrs. Alexander could come home. touch her heart. Always she remem- Gladly she accepted the invitation. bered the youth back in Butte who None of the family suspected what

But they are "ma-a-rried now" and This summer, when she went back everybody seems happy. "The kids will live with us," said

BRIDE WAITS TILL GAME IS

All true baseball fans will appreciate the dilemma in which Pitcher

Des Moines was playing Pueblo that day and as it was an important game it was decided that Bomar "I love you. I have always loved at 6 o'clock to Miss Nola Koons, of should pitch. He was to be married you," said MacDonald. "I will marry Decatur, Ill, but it was expected that They were married at midnight and ing him plenty of time to reach the the game would be finished by 5, givslipped away to California, where altar. The ninth inning found the they are now honeymooning at Los score tied, and after that the game

The bride and the wedding party of her husband's faintly as if they word for him to win the game and course, but the Deg Moines fans de- about a dozen pairs of shoes were son's extravagance, she said, ought not knows that St. Elmo's fire and waterclared that he pitched the game of trailing along behind, fastened by to be encouraged. They were awfully young-but, O, his life. In the fourteenth inning Des ribbons, Moines won by a score of 4 to 3.

Pilson, aged 19 years, son of a milning, and it is the first time a bride ran to the animal's head, and held it family, that she was moved on two aclionaire railroad man, were secretly ever waited cheerfully while her while the bride made her escape, casions to provide some assistance. Then married in Washington the other lever finished his game. When Bomar They ran into a hotel for shelter, purarose a series of private benefactors who day, the first intimation of the wed-hurried from his dressing-room to sued by a laughing crowd. They were either from personal devotion or worldly ding being given when the youthful his happy sweetheart he was greet- on duty at the theatre that night, ambition devoted their wealth to restor and dangled before his astenished over Mrs. Bomar told her husband that if he had deserted his team in a merry reception held. The bride working hat maker. "I'm one of the family now," she the middle of a critical game like

> ROMANCE OF A RAILWAY JOURNEY.

You never could convince the Rev. W. D. Vater, of Attica, Ind., that it merely was chance that he missed his train. He believes it was Providence -that kindly fate that rules the lives of lovers.

Mr. Vater was en route to San Francisco and he missed his train in St. Louis. He was much annoyed at first, but when he took his seat in the next train and saw the lovely young woman in the chair just ahead of him he began to think that he was a lucky man. He had seen many young women, of course, but never before one that appealed to him so strongly. She was languidly turning the

leaves of a book, and in spite of himself he looked to see what she was reading. It was a book that he entirely approved, and almost before he learned that she was Miss Elizabeth passion which mistakes itself. Brey, pianist of the Third Baptist Church of St. Louis, and that she also had meant to take another train.

thrown us together," he suggested. She blushed, but she was not angry. completed, they had become more than friends. and a general breaking down of the

Last month they were married at Louis. They declare that it makes them happy to miss trains.

CUPID WRITES A BUSINESS

If you get a dry business letter about a piece of steel or a harvester ding finery, plainly showed signs of King's debts and undertook the adminrestores the feminine system to a read it carefully between the lines, uneasiness. strong, healthy, normal condition, and you may find a romance hidden Mrs. A. D. Trudeau, Arnprior, too freakish for Cupid to do.

Miss Philippine C. Voegeli, head tion of the feminine organs for eight foundries at Granite City, Ill., had that he loves me." years. I tried four doctors but got no occasion to write business letters to "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comternational Harvester Works at Akpound has entirely cured me. I hope every suffering woman will take my advice and try Lydia E. Pinkham's ron. O.

Mr. Holmes never will be able to explain why those cold, formal, practical business letters touched his heart. Who knows why we fall in love anyway? Holmes grew interested in the letters. He made all sorts of excuses to write to the foundry and treasured the replies as so many precious keepsakes. Funny thing for a staid business man to do, wasn't it? At last things came to the pass that he made inquiries about the steno-

were married early in July.

Benjamin F. Pilson, clear-headed marry you is to have her arrested, waited. man of affairs, started wildly forward Not until he had her arrested was. At last the wedding had to be put from the laughing girl. He read it sweetheart, Josephine Blatsky, to but the aged bride expressed her be-

ED.

"Well, you've sprung a surprise on the old man this time," he said, genrecently that she consented to be his will take place yet. forever. Twice the wedding day had been set and twice Josephine had king Edward backed out at the last minute and king Edward begged for a postponement.

For the third time the day was named and Andrew declared that he would stand no more nonsense. Josephine promised to be faithful, but a few hours before the ceremony she had changed her mind again.

Baigan determined to resort to extreme measures. He had given Josephine \$190 with which to start The Burden of Debt That Queen Vichousekeeping and he swore out a warrant charging her with larceny. When Josephine was arrested and aken to the court house she smiled at Andrew and said she guessed that as long as she was there they might as well be married. He dismissed the larceny charge and had the ceremony performed before she had a chance to change her mind again.

A PRACTICAL JOKE.

cab. This was taken by two theatri- man, he has paid his debts. her share just \$27 less than a million. By saving her income for a day Do I care? I should say not. They're cal people, Miss Pearl Caryace Cook, strict economy. His father, Prince Albert, who plays Cupid in "A Knight for a sprung from a family of manager in the same company. The its money with cac, train a exigencies of stage life compelled thrift. Queen Victoria adopted her husthem to cut their honeymoon short and abbreviate the wedding trip.

The young couple were married at her eldest son when he came of age, she 4 o'clock in the afternoon and they hoped to prevent him from squandering meant to go away in the train, but this money by investing it in land. So she were delayed. They got in the cab bought Sandringham, today one of the for their trip and the members of the has absorbed immense sums of money. company were waiting at the stage has absorbed mimense sums of money.

It may be taken as one of the direct reentrance, where the cabman had been sults of the entente cordiale that we find instructed to drive.

great red banner, "Just Married," and part he had to play as the representative like a band of Indians the actresses attacked the coach, hurling huge fistfile of rice flow, shore attacked while the Queen lived a retired life. While she enjoyed an income of \$3,000,000, the Prince with only \$100,000, fuls of rice, flour, shoes, etc., while had to rival the style of living of men the bride and groom in the cab like the Dukes of Devonshire, Bedford, squealed their protests.

to drive away, but the driver was into drive away, but the driver was incourt functions.

Structed to keep going round and For some ten years things went on
pected. The time was between 1 and 2 round the common. Three times the smoothly enough externally, while the o'clock in the morning, and it was very cab passed along Tremont street, Prince got deeper and deeper into debt. dark. Suddenly an electric storm of great where a big crowd had gathered, At length the day came when the Roths-laughing and cheering. The wheels him An appeal for aggistance mode for not hurry. Bomar was nervous, of had been tied with white ribbon and Queen Victoria met with a refusal; her a great flock of canary birds. Everyone

where a wedding gift was presented. ing the Prince's financial position. After the play was out, there was kenzie, a man who had begun life as a announced calmly, with dimpling that she would have been tempted to felt as she was being driven around officials, military and civil, wore wonderwas asked to explain just how she in the days when the India Company's and around the common. She said:

just plain mad. Angry couldn't quite these princes, to supply the plain made a great head dresses, Mackenzie made a great then though I had company-" She quiet returned once more. cast a laughing glance at her husshe continued:

"Then I became possessed with fever to outwit all of you. I asked limited him to a very reduced pro-Et to see what he could do. He said, gramme for this great society function. quite dramatically-I didn't think it was in him to tell the truth-I will get out of this or die in the attempt. was brought face to face with a demand "Just as I started to yell, 'Don't die!' to pay some \$1,600,000 to the executors. he jumped out and stopped the horse. This difficulty was solved by a second My, but I was proud of him."

AGED BRIDE WAITS IN VAIN. Once in a while love can't "find a the money he had borrowed from his sis-

way," but gropes about blindly for a ter, the wife of the Emperor Frederick. time in the darkness and then changes Soon after the baron, too, died, without his mind. Of course this is not the arranging as to the repayment of the THE SULTAN NOW BUT A REknew it he was talking to her. He real kind of love, but that spurious can he had advanced.

learned that she was Miss Elizabeth passion which mistakes it also Cecil Rhodes and his South African When a young man wants to marry master of the British Empire from these woman old enough to be his grand- new difficulties. How far the Prince par-

mother, Cupid regards the affair as ticipated in their speculations is known "It looks as if some kindly fate has a mere joke and feels justified in in- only to those most closely connected with terfering to stop the match. Frank them.

Beckman, of Cincinnati, O., is only 21 one expected that Parliament would at one expected that Parliament would at And before the five days' journey to years old, but he got a romantic once be asked to relieve him of the heavy the city of the western coast was streak and decided that he wanted to burden of debt that weighed upon him, marry Mrs. Hageback, a widow of 65. for Queen Victoria had left most of her the home of the bride's parents in St. gown and repaired to St. Paul's ment announced that the civil list would was to be performed. The wedding another solution. guests were there and the bride was smiling happily.

But the smile changed from naturalness into a set, mechanical grin.

"Do you think he is coming?" ques- private. tioned her friends. She was game. They established a substitute of the stabilished a substitute of the stabilished a substitute of the stabilished as the stabilished "Certainly," she answered serenely, financial

"But at least he could have sent you word if he was going to be delayed," insisted her friends, posing in the light of Job's comforters. The widow, however, smiled on.

She was in love and love is ever ready to find excuses. She only grew want the stone back. indignant when her friends exchanged meaning smiles and openly expressed their somewhat scornful pity. But the bridegroom came not, Mes-

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grapher. He found that she was 23, a most interesting age, and that she was good and beautiful. Through a girl cousin Holmes managed to secure an introduction.

Now the steel company is looking for a new head stenographer, and Mr. Holmes takes only a business interest in the business letters he re-

ceives. For he and Miss Voegelf sengers were dispatched to seek him. but they could not find him. hinted that his heart had failed him UNWILLING BRIDE WAS ARREST. at the last moment, perhaps. But Mrs. Hagenback was full of confidence. She could not believe that Frank would The modern way to make a woman jilt her at the last moment, and she

in his chair, and seized the paper Andrew Baigen able to compel his off, sine die for lack of a bridegroom, carefully, Then he looked up. His consent to have the ceremony per- lief that Frank was kidnapped and hidden by his relatives, who objected They live at Plymouth, Pa., Andrew to the marriage. She declares that and Josephine. They had been lov- when he gets out of the toils he will ers for a long time, but it was only fice to her side and that the marriage

Is Debt Free

A FRENCH WRITER SAYS.

toria's Economy Piled on His Men Who Helped Him To Carry It-All Paid Now.

King Edward's good spirits, says a French writer, are not to be explained merely by the diplomatic successes he has won. If he travels about Europe with a juvenile arder which is the envy Perhaps the strangest wedding trip of his age, and it he has never before shown such amiable, philosophical equanof his age, and if he has never before of the summer was a journey three imity, there is a very good reason for it.

Day," and Edward Beck, the stage sovereigns which was compelled to handle band's principles. Instead of saving the revenues of the

Duchy of Cornwall to form a capital for this French writer ascribing the indebted-The man on the cab had unfurled a ness of the Prince of Wales solely to the

Westminster and Derby, who were far When the supply of things to throw richer than he. He had also to receive been a night of terror. When the supply of things to throw was exhausted the cab was allowed tain the officials of state and organize all and San Jose de Guatemala, which is a

The wedding party had been reslowed up because the horse was parliament, a procedure most distasteful out the fuse in the ship's dynamo, and resort to it so often for her numerous ley car. Then the St. Elmo's fire lit on

> ful headgear which the native princes "O, in the first place, I was mad- sought to copy. Coming into contact with these princes, to supply their wants in express it. It seemed to me that I fortune. During the Indian Mutiny many was being made a perfect fool of and princes entrusted their priceless stores of I am not sure but that I was. Even jewels to his safekeeping until peace and

One of Sir James Mackenzie's acts of Prince one of the finest estates near Ascot to enable him to keep up royal style dur-Unfortunately Sir James died without without making a will, so that the Prince

benefactor, Baron de Hirsch, who assumed the responsibility of the debt. The baron had already in 1890 enabled the Prince to pay back to Kaiser William II.

associates were the saviours of the future

At least that is what the widow fortune to the younger members of her thought. She put on her wedding family. To everyone's asconding the Government of the grant list would family. To everyone's astonishment no Catholic Church, where the ceremony not be increased. The King had found

Three tried friends, Sir Edward Cassel. the Anglo-German financier, who earned renown and wealth in Egypt; Lord Farguhar, governor of one of London's greatest banks, and Lord Esher, a partner The widow, resplendent in her wed- of Sir Edward Cassel's, assumed all the istration of his whole income, public and

They established a sinking fund, signed opportunities realized "Frank would not disappoint me. He profits by successful investments. A few stenographer for the American steel is the soul of honor and I am sure years of this energetic treatment enabled them to wipe out the royal indebtedness. and now for a year the balance has been in favor of Edward VII. And that is why Edward now wears the smile that Europe envies him.

> Liverpool has a library of 280,000 volumes. The number of books taken home during the past year was 1,362,-000, while 1,410,444 were used for re-600, while 1,410,444 were used for re-ference in the library. In other words, is cystitis. There is disordered digestion.

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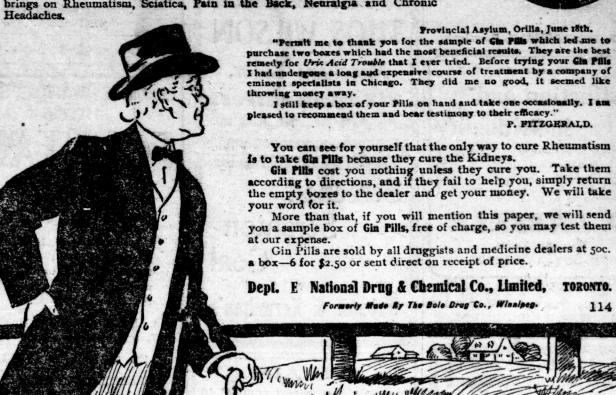
Proceedings in the sheriff's court in London were interrupted recently to PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR | place.

Rheumatism Means Kidney Trouble

If you are subject to Rheumatism, don't rely on "blood purifiers" to help you, because they can't. Liniments and plasters won't do any permanent good, either, because the kidneys are responsible for Rheumatism, and you must cure the sick kidneys with Gin PHs to get rid of the pain.

Uric acid is a poison formed in the blood. Healthy kidneys filter uric acid from the blood and pass it out of the system by way of the bladder. If the kidneys are strained by hard work, or weakened from other causes, then this uric acid stays in the blood, is carried to the nerves, muscles and joints (especially hands, shoulders, knees and feet) and inflames the nerves. This brings on Rheumatism, Sciatica, Pain in the Back, Neuralgia and Chronic Headaches.





TERRIFIC STORM OF CANARY BIRDS

STRANGE THINGS THAT HAP PENED TO A VESSEL OFF ACAJUTEA.

The 'Frisco Chronicle says: It happened in the night, and according to the yarn spun yesterday by Capt. Sandberk, of the Panama liner City of Para, it must have

spouts are common off the coast of Aca-On the third trip around the cab to throw himself on the generosity of At the first stroke the lighting blew the foretopmast and split the gilt ball at the top of the topmast exactly into two hemispheres. One of these fell into the vater; the other struck the bridge and almost hit Second Officer Heckert, Third Officer Zual, who had been of vatch below, ran on deck. All the passengers followed Zual to the deck and the captain says that the passengers thought the end of the world had come. The storm was bad enough and the lightning was blinding, but it was the great birds that flew in the faces of the startled passengers in the darkness that caused the describable terror.

It lasted for an hour, and in the morning, when the storm had passed and the sun rose there on the decks covering the awnings and almost filling the boats lashed on the upper deck, were thousands of band. He smiled back at her. Then generosity was to buy in the name of the dead and dying canary birds. Capt. Sandberg says there were thousands of them. Some of them had blundered into the a ing the race week, as Queen Victoria had state rooms in the darkness after the electric lights were out.

So the City of Para came safely through the storm when it rained canary birds, having the time to settle his affairs and all save the gilt ball at the top of the foretopmast, half of which was lost

ABDUL HAMID A **GREAT SUFFERER**

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by those who have seen him lately to be but a melancholy reminder of his once splendid self. The emaciation which has been growing upon him in the past two years is seemingly extreme today, shapely arms he inherited from his beauteous mother being two mere stems. His lips look always parched, and he is rumored to suffer from a thirst so constan and so burning that nothing can allay it He suffers, too, from increasing muscular weakness. The loss of several of his teeth has troubled him. His skin presents a dried and harsh appearance, means assuaged through the boils which now excoriate his neck. One of his eyes was said to have been operated upon for cataract last year, although this report, like all stories about the Sultan's illhealth, has been officially denied. Bulletins from Yildiz Kiosk never fail to make the Sultan out a prodigy of vigor, but the evidence that he is an invalid seems overwhelming. Not so long ago his majesty had an attack of giddiness at the Selamlik while leaving the mosque, and on the very next day he fainted while engaged in his devotional practice of reading the Koran aloud.

That complete recovery with which last month's official bulletin from Yildiz credited the Sultan is, of course, purely imaginary, it being well known that Nefiz Pasha, the court physician, resorts regutwo birds with one stone, but they larly to injections of morphine to relieve his sovereign's agonies. His majesty is suffering, says the London Lancet, from all the train of symptoms referable to and connected with chronic prostatitis. There is irritability of the bladder, which each book was on the average used ten There is, finally, that aggravated condition of the kidneys known to medical men as pyelonephritis. His majesty prefers the occult lore of Arabic therapeutics to

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will be charged, and no collection Coldstream Women's Institute. The Coldstream branch of the Women's Institute will hold its next reg-

ular meeting at the home of Mrs. John C. Zavitz, con. 11, Lobo, on Tuesday, Oct. 13. One of the chief features of this interesting meeting will be a debate, "Resolved, that woman suffrage responded to by anecdotes and sayings of children. Good music will also be contributed to the programme. Late W. E. Webb.

The funeral of William E. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Webb, was held scene of many a funny affair, but no The work of installing the new or- from the family residence, 275 Welling- funnier joke has ever been played on gan in Askin Street Methodist Church ton street, yesterday afternoon to any unsuspecting individual than was is being proceeded with as rapidly as Woodland Cemetery. Impressive ser- turned on Mr. John Fraser and Mr. possible, and it is expected that the vices were conducted at the house by William Thompson this week. opening recital will be given in about Rev. R. S. W. Howard. The pallmates of deceased.

St. John's Church, London Towncumseh Club will hold whists every happy affair in all respects, and nothcomplete success. The beautiful and men had gone through on children's stately grounds and residence "Lynd-tickets. hurst," looked their best and lighted lanterns, presented a fine appearance. the call. The ladies of St. John's Guild, with The gatekeeper started in pursuit, this the guests gathered in the large ter John Fraser. drawing-room, and the programme was rendered, which did not contain and they are all right," insisted the one dull piece. The Huron Quartette, victims. consisting of Messrs. Ashley, Clark, However, the gatekeeper was obdur-Rickard and Harding, sang and recited ate, and Mr. Fraser had to go down well, and in addition to these Miss into his pocket and pay 40 cents before Mona Fitzgerald, in fine voice, gave the man would allow them to go fursome very sweet solos; Miss Minnie thef.

equally good service as accompanists.

Just before the singing of the National Anthem three hearty votes of thanks were given to those who sang and reabundant hospitality.

LARGE CONTRACTS FOR LONDON

The Independent Order of Foresters' Monthly To Be Printed in This City.

The London Advertiser job printing department have just been notified by Elliott G. Stevenson, supreme chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, that the contract has been awarded to them for printing the Monthly Forester for a long term.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF MISSION CIRCLE

Of Askin Street Methodist Church Was Held Last Night.

The annual meeting of the members of the Young Ladies' Mission Circle of Askin Street Church was held in the lecture room on Thursday evening and was largely attended.

Rev. A. K. Birks presided, and after a brief address introduced a programme including the following numbers: Reading, Miss Cordelia Duncan; solos, Miss Edna Calhoun and Miss Bessie Larsche; violin solo, Miss Eggleston. The programme was concluded by an address by Mrs. T. Harrison, in which she spoke of the good work that is being done by the Mission Circle. Miss Hilda Westman is president of the Mission Circle. The evening was brought to a close by the serving of refreshments in the basement of the

SCHOOL CHILDREN GIVE THEIR MITE

Wortley Road Pupils Remember the Little Ones in the Shelter.

A procession that attracted a great deal of comment and not a little admiration from those who beheld it, took place from Wortley road school. yesterday, to the Children's Aid shelter on the Wharncliffe road. The procession was headed by two

teachers from the school, and they were followed by a large number of the pupils drawing express wagons loaded down with vegetables and fruit. These offerings were the gift of the school children to the little children in the home, and those in charge of the shelter were deeply grateful to them for their kindness.

TO REORGANIZE THE WOMEN'S MUSIC HALL

Movement to Raise Funds for the Purpose Has Been Launched.

At a recent meeting of those interested in music, it was proposed to thoroughly reorganize the Woman's Music Club. To raise the standard, League of the First Methodist Church higher subscriptions would be askedassociate members \$3, active members looking forward to a literary treat on \$2-which would include admission to

To ascertain the feeling of the residents of London with regard to the club, subscription lists have been opened at all the music stores, and it is success will enter their names as intending subscribers before the meet- no ing next Friday.

"BILLY" WARD IS LIKE "AL" LAWRENCE

Irrepressible Cigarmaking Comedian Works Off Another Joke.

Donnybrook Fair is always the

They took in the fair, accompanied three weeks. The organ will be one bearers were Gordon Jupp, Willie Cur- by "Billy" Ward, the irrepressible. noe, Frank Nopper, Charlie Black, "Billy" was in good form, and on ap-Fred Bugg and Robbie Wallace, play- proaching the gate, he asked his friends to be allowed to buy the tickets. He did so, purchasing one regular ticket, and two 5-cent, children's tickets. These he gave to his friends, and the party started for the gate. All got through, when another of the coning was wanting to contribute to its gatekeeper to the fact that two big

> "Hey, there, come back," shouted the up with colored Chinese and Japanese gatekeeper, but they paid no heed to

their president, Mrs. Thurston, pro- and, grabbing Mr. Thompson, demandvided a supper of very superior qual- ed 40 cents. He could not see it that ity which everyone enjoyed. Following way, and then the gatekeeper went af-"Billy' Ward bought these tickets.

Raymond and Miss Tory rendered "Billy," of course, had made his

cape, and had watched the fun from behind a rig.

After a while it dawned on the two victims that Ward had played a trick cited, to the members of the guild, and on them, and they vowed vengeance to the Sifton home family for their on him. But so far they have not got even with him.

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