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EIGHT BALLOTS TO BE MARKED BIG GRIST FOR THE ELECTORS

Voting Papers Will All Be Different Colors, However, and Should Be Easily Distinguished By Voters.

A GLANCE AT THE VARIOUS CANDIDATES OFFERING

Several of the Aldermen of 1907 Are in the Field, as Well as Many of the Aldermen of Years Ago-Alderman Stevely Has the Best of the Mayoralty Argument for 1908.

The London elector will have his troubles manipulating his ballots on

for each of the bylaws, of which there council in years gone by. are four.

They will be different colors. There will almost be yards of ballots.

For the Mayoralty. For the mayoralty, there are only

Ald. Stevely is the favorite, owing to his longer municipal experience.

For the Water Commission. The contest for the water commission will be between the present commissioner, Mr. W. E. Saunders, and

Mr Wm. Jones. Mr. Saunders has been on the board or two years. Mr. Jones is an excommissioner, and was for several years chairman of the board.

For Aldermen. There are twenty-three candidates

for aldermen. Seven of the present council are seeking re-election.

They are Ald. Beattie, chairman of before. They include Dr. Kingsmill, No. 1 committee, Ald. Stevenson, who A. E. Barbour, Rev. Victor J. Gilpin, has served two years on the council; Rev. D. S. Hamilton and W. Trafford. Ald. Saunders, with four years' service; Ald. Booth, with one year's service; Ald. Cooper, with eleven years' experience; Ald. Gerry, who has been of the bylaw. As there are four of on the council, for many years, and them the elector will have to be care-Ald. Rose with one year's experience.

Seeking Re-Election.

There are four ex-aldermen seeking re-election. They are Mr. George W There are no less than eight ballots. the council; Mr. John Forristal, with A separate ballot will be furnished several years' experience; Mr. Andrew for the mayoralty candidates, the Greenlees, with many years' experiwater commission, the aldermen, and ence in his favor, and Mr. John Heathe board of education, and a ballot man, who has also served on the

There are an even dozen new names on the ballot. Of these two have been settled by the Free Press mak-Donnelly, the candidate of the Trades statements made some time ago in an the two candidates. Ald. Stevely and and Labor Council, ran last year, and editorial. It is understood that the was close up. Mr. Charles G. Moore- apology was drawn up by Mr. Reid's head ran only 47 votes behind. Mr. lawyer, and published in the Free Dan Ferguson once ran for the water Press, according to the directions of commission against Mr. F. J. Darch, Mr. Reid. and did creditably. The others are running for the first time. There are issue of the Free Press Mr. Reid will a lot of fair contestants, and a good not continue the suit against that council should be chosen from the paper. number

Board of Education.

The board of education has four vacancies, and three of the retiring trustees are in the field. Trustees Westervelt and Weekes have served on the board for two years. Trustee Teasdall has also served some few years. The other five candidates are new, none of them having sought municipal office

The Bylaws. The bylaws will be on separate ballots. On each will be named the terms (Continued on Page Eight.)

Little Girl Struck on Head With Puck Rendered Unconscious By the Blow

Will Likely Recover, Though Her Condition Is Very Serious.

the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. Fred L. Mantz, 10 Watson street, lies in a critical condition at her the result of being struck in the head last night with a rubber lieved she will recover, unless con-

The little girl was watching some boys who were playing hockey on the sidewalk, when one of them lifted the

It struck the child full in the forehead and she fell to the sidewalk in an unconscious condition. She was carried to her home nearby

where Dr. Mason attended her. She remained unconscious all through the night, but this morning recovered. Although still very weak and suffer-

ing greatly from the shock, it is becussion of the brain develops.

FIREMEN HAVE MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

men had a miraculous escape from standing on a fire escape when the death early this morning at a fire wall gave way and they were thrown which broke out in the departmental headlong into the burning building. store of Arsene Lemay, at the corner How they managed to escape is a of St. Denis street and Duluth avenue, mystery. All of the men were more he is more concerned about getting the in the northeastern section of the city. or less injured, but not seriously. The views of the citizens and laying all The building was totally destroyed, fire raged with great fury for several the facts before them for their judgand the loss will amount to between hours, and the loss is complete.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 4.-Five fire- \$50,000 and \$75,000. The firemen wer

MISSION HOUSES

English missionary, who has spent aroused the Boxers to anger, and twenty years in China and arrived yesterday on the liner Nippon Maru, says five buildings belonging to the Prot- ent schemes, and allow the ratepayers that shortly before he left his station estant and Catholic missions were deat Kai Tsien, in the Province of stroyed before the authorities succeed-Szchuan, a place about 1,500 miles ed in quelling the riots. from Shanghai, the Boxers had caused Polhill is on his way to London. He considerable alarm to the foreign resi- expects trouble all over China before dents. The imposition of a half school many months.

San Francisco, Jan. 4.-C. Polhill, an tax and a heavier tax on opium has started them on a wrecking rampage. No lives were lost in the outbreak, but

BLOODY AFFRAY AT MONTREAL

Black Hand Men Descend on Compatriots and One Man Is Shot Dead.

Montreal, Jan. 3 .- A miniature was broke out tonight in the Italian colony in this city, and as a result one man is dead with a bullet through his brain; another lies at the point of death with a dozen knife wounds in his body; several more are wounded, and a score were arrested.

The shooting occurred about 8:30 tonight in a small shack in St. David's Lane, next door to The Gazette office. As far as can be learned the members of the Black Hand Society appeared on the scene and demanded stantly killed when the wreck took money, and being refused, shot a com-

pairiot dead and wounded others. In the excitement the murderer escaped.

A young man of 25 was shot through the right eye, the bullet coming out at the back of his head, and death was instantaneous.

The summer course of the Canadian School of Musketry will be opened at the Rockcliffer rifler range, Ottawa, on Thursday, July 2, and the second or fall course on Thursday, Sept. 3.

Tool, 6-20; Prince Albert, 2 below-8; Calgary, 12-34; Regina, zero-14; Winnipeg 12-22! Port Arthur, zero-30; Parry Sound, 4-28; Toronto, 22-32; Ottawa, 10-18; Montreal, 10-20; Quebec, zero-14; St. John, 8-22; Falifax, 10-24,

In the house, which is merely shack, sixteen Italians were found, and a complete arsenal of revolvers, knives, night. and rifles were secured by the police At a late hour tonight it is thought that Dominique Lator, who was shot in the shoulder and stabbed four times, will die. Moralato, another victim, is also seriously injured.

There is a strong feeling here in favor of passing laws restricting the Italians from carrying firearms and knives. About two weeks ago two citizens were shot on the street by stray bullets during another Italian shooting affray.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE CHAPLEAU WRECK

Stanley, engineer on C. P. R. passen- hours previous. ger train No. 2, which was wrecked near Biscotasing early yesterday morning, died of his injuries before reaching his home in Chapleau. Mr. Stanley is the second victim of the wreck, Mrs. Ben. Sloan, of Fielding, Sask., a passenger, having been in-

ST. THOMAS MAN FACES **FORGERY CHARGES**

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Jan. 4.-James Ambrose Moore, who conducted a hide establishment on Talbot street west, charged with forging the name of his brother, H. C. Moore, Toronto, to a \$5,000 guarantee bond, was today committed for trial by Police Magistrate Glenn. Out of twenty checks submitted to Mr. Shaw, a Toronto handwriting expert; fifteen were in his opinion ludging by peculiar punctuation marks and the formation of the letters sufficient to indicate forgery. Mr. Moore was remanded to jail to wait trial.

ACTION IS DROPPED PAPER APOLOGIZED

Mr. Robert Reid Will Not Press His Suit Against The Free Press.

The suit for libel entered by Mr. Robert Reid, of Ottawa, and formerly of London, one of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway commissioners, has sought election before. Mr. James ing a full apology to Mr. Reid for the

As this was done in this morning's

MR. WM. JONES FOR WATER BOARD

Will Give the Various Water Schemes a Fair Show.

missioner.

He has served on the waterworks board and was its chairman for many vears. No man is better acquainted with the workings of the department and it was never better managed than when Messrs. Jones and Little worked together on the board.

Mr. Jones has views of his own on



water supply, but, unlike his opponent, ment than in forcing some pet project as an alderman. on them.

If the Komoka bylaw is defeated, as it probably will be, he will give the alternative schemes a fair show. He will not load the dice against the independent system, as did the present water commissioners in the "mailorder" vote of some months ago. He will state fairly the cost of the differto make their choice.

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FINE. Toronto, Jan. 4-8 a.m. FORECASTS.

Today-Strong southwest winds, with sleet or rain; high northwest winds to-Local Temperatures

observatory yesterday were: Highest, Allege That the Foreman on to have been paid \$5,000. Since then, 310. lowest, 19.50 above zero. Sunday-Fresh westerly winds; fine and little colder.

TEMPERATURES. Min. Weather Port Arthur. Clear Parry Sound. Ottawa Montreal Cloudy Father Point.

The first column in the above table records the temperature at 8 o'clock this morning, and the second column records North Bay, Ont., Jan. 4. - James the minimum temperatures during the 24 WEATHER NOTES.

Zero temperatures are reported from Company, of Chatham. Manitoba this morning, but further west the weather is quite mild. Light rain is falling ... Western On

tario YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Minimum and maximum temperatures Dawson, 22 below-22 below; Atlin, 8-16 Victoria, 40-48; Vancouver, 40-48; Edmon-



Information for Electors.

If a citizen's name is not upon the voters' list he will not be entitled to vote.

Freeholders and leaseholders (for 30 years) only have the fight to vote on the power bylaw to be submitted.

Those entitled to vote for members of the board of education are freeholders, leaseholders, tenants, those assessed on income, married women assessed as owners. Only freeholders and leaseholders are entitled to vote on

the electric power bylaw. Those assessed on income have the right to vote for candi-

dates for the board of education only. An elector must vote for mayor, alderman, water commissioner and board of education at the polling subdivision in which he or she resides, if qualified there; otherwise, at the first place he or she-rotes, and there only.

are entitled to vote for mayor, aldermen, water commissioner, and board of education, but not for bylaws. Spinsters and widows assessed as tenants or owners are en-

titled to vote for candidates for all offices. Spinsters and widows assessed as owners are entitled in addition to vote on money bylaws, including the electric power

Record of Stevely, the Man for Mayor Eight Years On Council of London

Has Acted as Chairman of Four Committees - A Man of

Affairs.

Businessman of large experience. Self-made man. President of the Board of Trade. Eight years alderman.

Served under Mayors Little, Wilson Beck, Campbell and Judd. All paid tribute to his great value

Chairman of No. 1 committee. Chairman of No. 3 committee.

Chairman of special tuberculosis hospital committee. Chairman of special build Nurses' Home.

Originator of the popular loan First to move in the Nizgara power

Attended every meeting of the com-

mittee appointed to deal with Niagara Attended regularly all meetings

council and committees. Assisted in making an agreemen with the Bell Telephone Company.

His candidature is supported by all classes of citizens. He has shown himself alive to the interests of the citizens at all times.

He is honest. He is a man of proved business abil-

He has had longer municipal experi ence than his opponent.

Not a thing has been alleged against him by his opponents. He is the type of businessman needed in a crisis such as this.

Vote for a businessman. Vote for a capable man Served on No. 1 committee last year. Vote for Stevely.

Ten Liens Against Reid Building Workingmen Demand Their Wages

the Job Cannot Be Located.

A number of liens for wages and supplies have been filed against the on the site of old Crystal Hall.

According to the stories of the attorneys acting for the workingmen, amounting in all to some \$400. the foreman in charge of the work, a ments of several thousand dollars each The amount asked for is \$250. as the work progressed. He was working for the Fire Proof Construction building is allowed to retain 20 Some few weeks ago Drew was said

A PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR EDWARD HANLAN

noon. A wreath was sent by the coun- Canada.

or heard from him, and one of the acting attorneys stated that inquiry

Failed To Materialize. The men allege that they had been

promised their pay day the day before States by a native of each country. new Reid building on Dundas street Christmas. This failed to materialize. The men, some eighteen in number, at that time had three weeks coming, utes allotted they made excellent ad- way superior to the old-idea Bibly Ten of the men employed Mr. E. T man named A. E. Drew, of Chatham, Essery to look after their rights, and drew the contract money in install- as a result three liens were entered.

Under the law the owner of the per cent for contracts up to \$15,000, (Continued on Page Three.)

not been decided as yet, but such has Macbeth. Toronto, Jan. 4.—The Toronto city been suggested by friends of Hanlan.

ALD. STEVELY VERY POPULAR WITH EAST LONDON AUDIENCE

Given Excellent Reception in the East End Hall Last Night-Present Platform and Record in Council Appeals To the People of All Classes.

ALDERMAN SAUNDERS ATTACKS MR. MATTHEWS

Says the Latter Secured Vice-Presidency of Niagara Power Union By Trickery-Water Commission Candidates State Their Positions To the Electorate-Large Crowd Present.

ants for municipal honors laid their claims for office before the lectors.

quite a number, after they had listen- on the grounds that he stood alone in ed to the mayoralty candidates, left this fight. The papers were against the hall, as they did not relish standing all the evening. Chairs were few He reviewed the work of the council orderly, and interruptions were few. Ald. Stevely made a very favorable the support of the electors, standing presidency of the Union by trickery. on his record as a businessman and an alderman of eight years' experience. He was given a rousing reception on

when he took his seat. Both candidates for the water commission, Messrs. Saunders and Jones, were present, and laid their claims be- He was delighted to be present as a fore the audience. They were given mayoralty candidate. Two years ago, a cordial reception.

man of the meeting, and handled the meeting with judgment.

Municipal matters were discussed at guson, Geo. W. Armstrong, Ben Noble, great length last evening in the East Victor J. Gilpin, Donald A. Stewart, London town hall, when many aspir- John Forristal, Dr. H. A. Kingsmill John L. Flanigan and others.

Appeals To Sympathy. Ald. Matthews made a direct ap-There was a good crowd present, but peal to the sympathy of the audience him, he declared, and he asked them

to be fair with him in this election. and far between. The crowd was during the past few years in which he has been interested, and claimed credit for almost everything in sight. He was given a fair reception, but the impression. He handled his subjects audience was far from enthusiastic with splendid success, and made a over him. Ald. Saunders declared that straightforward and manly appeal for Ald. Matthews had acquired the vicepresidency of the Niagara Power

The Other Candidates. There were many aldermanic candiarising, and was tendered an ovation ants, and all made speeches. dates and board of education aspir-

Ald. Matthews. Ald. Matthews was the first speaker. when he appeared in the east end hall, Mr. G. A. Burdick was chosen chair- he had promised to be a candidate as soon as Mayor Judd's term had expired. He was fulfilling the promise then Among those on the platform were: made, as he had fulfilled every prom-Ald. Stevely, Ald. Matthews, Ald.Rose, ise made to the electors of the city of Ald. Gerry, James Donnelly, A. J. Mor- London. There was a lot of money to gan, G. N. Weekes, Chas. G. Moore- be spent during the coming year. The head, W. E. Saunders, Wm. Jones, T. distribution plant for Niagara power H. Janes, A. E. Barbour, Sam R. Man- would call for the expenditure

ness, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, Donald Fer-Continued on Page Six. Fire Losses Lowest in Eleven Years Great Record of the Local Brigade

Chief Clark Has Prepared a Grand Trunk repair shops in Feb. 23. Statement of Much Interest to The Citizens.

Fire Chief Clark has prepared sta-

cistics of the losses by fire during the The total loss was \$30,760, as com- the week. pared with \$48,400 during the year | The statistics are as follows: 1906. During the year there were 132 fires, and 178 alarms turned in. This verbal and still alarms 24, private 2; is 27 more than in 1906.

and that of the London Hat and Cap Company, entailed a loss of \$20,000, leaving a loss of \$10,760 for the remaining 140 fires, or an average of \$82 77 per fire. The loss this year is the smallest in eleven years.

Smallest in a Decade.

There were more alarms turned in on Monday than on any other day of

Telephone alarms 97, box alarms 35, total, 178. There were only two serious fires Fires, 132; chimney fires, 26; false

during the year. The fire at the Continued on Page Nine. Mount Royal Not With Allan Boat

steamer Hungarian is coming into that the Hungarian had met the port. She does not have the missing Mount Royal. The Hungarian sailed Canadian Pacific liner Mount Royal from Greenock, Dec. 14, and her course

Portland, Me., Jan. 4 .- The Allen | Officials of the C.P.R. were in hopes in tow, as was thought might be the would naturally cross that of the miss.

ST. THOMAS YOUNG LADY SUICIDES

[Special to The Advertiser.]

spoke again. She was engaged to be St. Thomas, Jan. 4.-Margaret Mc- married to a young farmer near Bride, a young lady, 28 years of age, Ridgetown, it is alleged, but what residing with her parents on First trouble had arisen is not known. An avenue, ended her life last night with inquest was deemed unnecessary. She carbolic acid. After taking the poison had just recently returned from living

she went upstairs, lay down and never in the west. Canada Favorable Christian Field

ized Adult Bible Class of the Christian it is alleged, nothing has been seen Church was held in the Sunday school parlors last evening, and a programme favorable field for Christianity. at Chatham has failed to reveal his rendered that was both educational

and delightful. The chief feature of the evening was man and Mrs. E. R. Black gave two presentation of religious conditions fine readings appropriate to the New in England, Canada and the United Year. The speakers were Messrs. Ambrose

The monthly meeting of the Organ- | The secretary called the roll for de cisions with the following result, Eng. land 4, United States 8, and Canada 15, Canada was regarded as the most The Class Quartet sang three beautiful selections, and Miss Edith Small.

Mr. J. J. Smallman presided. The membership of the class is now Baer and Hibner, and in the 10 min- 39. It is proving greatly and in every

Death of Mr. Charles Macbeth, C. E.

The news of the death of Mr. Charles and Fred, of Toronto, and Frank, of Macbeth, who died in Weston ast Calgary. The funeral will take place night, will be heard with general re- to Woodland Cemetery on Sunday afcil today. The question of whether or gret by a large circle of friends in not the body will lie in state in the this city. The late Mr. Macbeth was a city council on Tuesday morning has son of Col. Macbeth, who died recently, and a brother of the late Capt. George

Several years ago he left London to The mayor today paid tribute to the follow his profession of civil engineer The thermometer for the past four council will give the late Edward Han- memory of the great carsman, who in Toronto. He is survived by three days has averaged 10 degrees Fahren-

COLD IN FRANCE.

ing a spell of extremely cold weather. had done more than any other man sisters and three brothers-Mrs. Com- heit, and the lakes in the parks of lan a public funeral on Tuesday after- had done more than any other man sisters and three prothers—Mrs. Colliin his time to advertise Toronto and plin, of Toronto, Misses Isabel and Paris are frozen and covered with Frances, of this city; Messrs. Hugh skaters.

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OR RAIN.

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modern conveniences, hot and cold water.
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GROCERY STORE, STOCK AND DWELL-

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LORNE AVENUE—Story and half brick-chen, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, bedrooms, all modern conveniences; to 26x100 feet. Will exchange for a grocery store.

GRAFTON STREET — Frame cottage.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Brick cottage, stone foundation, good cellar, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, water in back kitchen; lot 25x150 feet. Price, \$1,100.

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street north. Call for particulars. ADELAIDE STREET-Brick story and half, stone foundation, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, cellar under all of house, divided into three, modern conveniences, veranda, cement walks, fruit

PRINCESS AVENUE just east of Quebec street—New story and half brick-veneer, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, bathroom complete, gas and fixtures, good cellar, connected with sewer, hard and soft water; this is a well-built house. Will be sold for \$2,100 if taken at once; immediate possession. Will sell for \$1,900 without furnace. A chance of your lifetime. Easy feet. Price, \$5,200.

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VAUANT LOTS—WE HAVE THE SALE
OF THE LOTS IN THE FOLLOWING SURVEYS. YOU CAN BUY A LOT IN ANY
OF THEM BY PAYING \$5 DOWN AND \$1

A WEEK. LOOK AT THE LIST. SUST A WEEK. LOOK AT THE LIST: SUN-SHINE PARK, NORTH END; SURREY PLACE, WEST LONDON; CHELSEA GREEN, SOUTHEAST; VAUXHALL PARK, EAST; WYATT SURVEY, NORTHEAST; WOODSIDE SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON: DUNN ESTATE, SOUTH LONDON, AND A LARGE NUMBER OF OTHER LOTS IN

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SACKVILLE STREET—New story and
balf brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kit-

terms.

then and summer kitchen, pantry, good cellar, water and sink in house: lot for casy payments.

EDWARD STREET—Brick-veneer cottage, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, hall, corner porch: lot 30x100 feet. Price, \$1,350. Will sell on REGENT STREET—New two-story brick-gay terms. reasy terms.

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No. 5451-50 acres, more or less, in the

elland, situated four miles to Port Col-

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No. 4669—100 acres in the Township of Warwick, County of Lambton; soil clay loam, 1½-story frame house, barn 34x50, stable and drive barn, henhouse, pigpen, natural gas on farm; situated 3½ miles to

market, railroad station and postoffice

West Williams, County of Middlesex; soil clay loam, one-story frame house, a num-

Intigrove market, three miles to New

Rathburn railroad station, and 2½ miles to Udney P. O. Price, \$2,400.

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mixed timber; soil sandy, all drained by

tile, watered by good well; 4 acres of orchard, one-story frame house, two

barns, cornerib and drive barn (new)

situated on gravel road, six miles to Har-

row market, 21/2 miles to Arner P. O.

Price, \$10,000.

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house, frame barn, stabling under, frame

pigpen, corncrib; situated seven miles to Bridgen market and railroad station.

See Free Press of this date for further

dist of properties for sale. Also see on another page of this paper a list of prop-erties sold off our list during the past two weeks.

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No. 4668-166 acres in the Township of

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market. Price, \$2,800.

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lot 50x76 feet. A snap, \$1,500.

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Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contracts may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the post-office of St. Thomas, and at the office e postoffice inspector at London. ANDERSON, superintendent. Postoffice Department, mail contract branch, Ottawa, 18th December, 1907. 29c-t

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In the matter of the estate of Jesse Corbin, of the Township of Lobo, in the County of Middlesex, blacksmith, insolbedrooms, bathroom, 3 cellars, furnace, electric light and gas, hot water; lot have a made an assignment to Leonard A. Weaver, of the City of London, broker, for the general benefit of his critors, pursuant to Chapter 147, R. S. O.,

> insolvent will be held at the office of M. P. McDonagh, 418 Talbot street, London, on Tuesday, the 31st day of December, A. D. 1907, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the giving of directions for the disposal of the estate. All creditors are required to file their claims with me, verified by affidavit, on or before the

And further take notice, that after the 15th day of January, A. D. 1908, the assignee shall proceed to distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given, and he will not be responsible for the assets of the said estate or any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice has not been given. M. P. McDONAGH, solicitor for the assignee, London. LEONARD A. WEAVER, assignee. Dated the 26th day of December, A. D. 1967.

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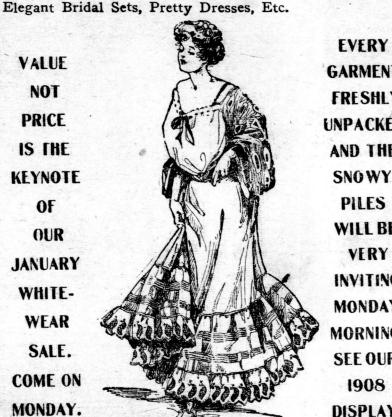
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Ladies' Cotton Gowns, Hubbard style. Yoke of alternate rows of embroidery, insertion and pin tucks. Neck sleeves and front edged with narrow embroidery. Double yoke at back. Good full width, in all lengths, each...\$1.00

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THE LONDON PRESBYTERIAL W F. M. hold their annual meting Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Arnott, corresponding secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING OF LONDON DIS-TRICT Agricultural Society will be held in Western Fair offices, Richmond street, London, on Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1908, at

dent; A. M. Hunt, secretary-trea NOTICE-THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the London Township Agricultural Society will be held in I. O. O. F. Hall, Ilderton, Friday, Jan. 17, at 1 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving auditors' report and electing officers for the year 1908, and other business. D. A.

tary. LONDON TOWNSHIP MUTUAL FIRE INmeeting of the members of this company will be held in the Town Hall, St. Johns, when a statement of the affairs of the company will be submitted and three directors elected in place of those retiring, but who are elegible for re-election

A. O. F .- COURT PRIDE OF THE DOMIN-ION meets Monday night. Installation by H. C. R. and D. C. R. Refreshments, amusements, etc.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE EAST Middlesex Agricultural Society will be held in the Court House, London, Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1908, at 1 p.m., for reports and electing onnests to the reports and electing onnests to the report of the

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WEST-MINSTER Agricultural Society will be held at Lambeth on Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 1:30 p.m. H. Poole, secretary, Lam-

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MARRIAGES.

WARDLE-SCOTT-On New Year's Day 1908, at the residence of the bride's father, 506 York street, London, by the Rev. E. B. Lanceley, Wilfred B. Wardle to Lilliam Evelyn Scott, eldest daughter of Walter Scott, Esq., London. DEATHS.

MACBETH-At Weston, on Jan. 3, 1908 Charles William Macbeth, at the age of 32. youngest son of the late John Macbeth.

ROULSTON-On Jan. 4, 1908, at his late residence, 360 Egerton street, John Roulston, beloved husband of Sadie Roulston aged 47 years.

Funeral from the above address on Monday, Jan. 6, at 2:30 o'clock; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

WATSON-On Jan. 3, 1908, at the family residence, 88 Wellington road, Annie, beloved wife of Richard Watson. Funeral on Monday, at 3 p.m.; service

at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. St. Thomas papers please copy. GARLAND-In this city, on Jan. 2, 1908, Minnie (Abraham) Garland, beloved wife of Frank C. Garland, of Detroit, Mich.,

and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John GOOD BUSINESS STAND IN COUNTRY C. Abraham. Funeral from family residence, 310 Horton street, on Sunday, Jan. 5, at 2:30

acquaintances please accept this intima-

Detroit and Galt papers please copy 40u ROBERTSON-At the residence of his sonin-law, Mr. James Hay, 547 South Springfield avenue, Chicago, Ill., on Jan. 3, 1908, Mr. George Robertson, late of 96 Askin Pitsligo, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, father of Dr. James Robertson, V.S., and Mrs.

Kelman, of Tillsonburg, aged 74 years. His end was peace. Funeral from the parlors of John Cemetery, on Sunday, at 3. Friends will please accept this notice.

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The Komoka Scheme.

is a wild goose chase after water over a territory extending eight to twelve bylaw failed to carry. miles from the city limits. The area In which the springs are found is so large that it cannot be properly pro- erection of fire halls in the north end tected; it comprises thousands of and east end. The city would be reacres of cleared land, with barnyards, couped for the money spent on a new drains, and other sources of con- east end fire hall by the sale of the

of water to be got vary from 2,300,000 fire hall in the north end is considered citizens make one? to 3,000,000 gallons daily. The commis- by the chief of the fire department and sioners have chosen to accept the the members of the fire and light commaximum figures instead of the mini- mittee, to be very urgently needed. mum. This is not the prudent course There has been a remarkable growth in dealing with a matter involving north of the C. P. R. tracks, and there hundreds of thousands of dollars. It are thousands of north end citizens 'iv- down the Komoka scheme. A better may be pointed out that not one of ing a mile to two miles from the cen- one will be framed later on. the eminent outside engineers engaged tral fire hall. The distance from the by the city from time to time to re- corner of Dundas and Richmond port upon this question, has advocated streets to Oxford street is seven-

to enjoy the boon of spring water for eighths of a mile. A north end fire drinking purposes for an indefinite hall would mean an addition of five give the city fire-fighting facilities In 1903 Engineer Chipman reported that the elevation of the Springbank required fire service in the city, and thas is truer today than five years ago. The citizens must look to an independent system for adequate fire pro-

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to the popular imagination. It is a the electors should be discriminating big idea, that of harnessing the eternal in their choice of candidates. energy of the great cataract for our daily service and comfort-lighting city vote for men whom they would our homes and streets, driving the never dream of engaging to manage wheels of industry, and releasing us to a their private affairs. They will weigh foreign country for supplies of coal. The object aimed at is the diffusion the man who aspire to spend it. territory as possible, at a price renresenting approximately the cost of a joint stock company choose a board generating and distributing the power, of directors-for their character and thus excluding inordinate middlemen's profits. People generally credit the unique opportunity to do this, as there hydro-electric commission with a sin- has not been a municipal election in cere desire to serve their interests, but in the nature of things they are com- tered so little. Every intelligent Libpelled to take the official statements eral must admit that in this contest upon trust. The financial aspect of the scheme is with them almost entirely Conservatives, who are better qualia matter of faith. There is no means fied than other candidates, known as of ascertaining definitely beforehand Liberals. Every intelligent Conservawhether a municipality, after contract- tive knows also that it would be a ing for a given quantity of power on misfortune if some of the candidates the "peak load" basis, can dispose of belonging to his own party were it on a different principle, and make a chosen in preference to some of the profit on the turn-over. Citizens can Liberals in the field. Let Conserva- I only hope the thing can be done. The tives and Liberals mark their ballots boon would be so great that the majority of people in London and in satisfactory that politics may not other cities and towns in the Niagara again figure in municipal affairs. power zone, are evidently in the mood to take the risk. If the result should prove disappointing, the municipali ties involved would have a moral right to look to the Provincial Government for relief, since they are going into the Bannerman Government, concerning scheme on the strength of the Govern- which Mr. Asquith, in a recent speech, ment's assurances, conveyed through gave some inkling. its alter ego, the hydro-electric com-

understanding that it will be used as cede to that body power to send back pert." a lasis of negotiation with the Lon- a bill to the Lower House for reviden Electric Company. These negotiations should have been concluded beonly just course for the city will be to tical omnipotence, as is intended, of this nature should be exposed to years.

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The London Advertiser Company, Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon-sirable to prevent duplication of licensing laws. With a shorter parliaplants and the wasteful competition mentary term there would be less danthat would result. The London Elec- ger of such a situation arising. tric plant covers the entire city and quested to favor the management by if the company chose to fight for its the danger of precipitate legislation, resulting from the supremacy of the experience in connection with a burglary Communicate with the Circula- a serious obstacle to the success of the municipal experiment. The acting in good faith, might possibly, company would, of course, forfeit all under pressure of work, pass measures local policeman went out and found the claim to consideration if it showed an unreasonable spirit in negotiations with the municipality.

The Sanatorium for Consumptives.

As to the consumption hospital bylay, it should not meet with a dissenting vote. The heart of the commun-The once-rejected Komoka scheme in a dying state, being refused admisteappears in a mutilated form. It is sion to public instituitons, and left to now minus two features which its god- private mercy and charity. The counfathers held to be highly important a ty council of Middlesex has agreed to tion in question is really what they year ago-a hydraulic plant and a contribute \$4,000 toward the erection desire. reservoir at Komoka. These were de- of a sanatorium for London and Midsigned to reduce the cost of pumping, dlesex, and 40 per cent of the cost of whether or not the composition of improve the city's fire-fighting facili- maintenance. The city is asked for the House of Lords should be altered, ties, and effect a cut in insurance \$6,000 toward the building and equip- is of secondary importance, as com- But we who stand as subjects stand rates. The scheme has been cut in ment, and for 60 per cent of the cost pared with the primary and fundatwo in the hope that the taxpayers of maintenance. The Ontario Govern- mental necessity of confining that body will more readily vote \$400,000 than ment is expected to grant \$8,000, and to the function of compelling the Should we look out adown the way \$600,000. It does not solve the problem two benevolent citizens have promised House of Commons to pass a measure Oh, should we gaze at yesterday, of fire protection; it makes no provi- endowments of \$20,000 and \$10,000 re- a second time. sion against a great conflagration. It spectively. It would be a grave re- The Government is evidently in earproach to the people of London if the nest in the matter of parliamentary re-

The Fire Stations.

The sum of \$19,000 is asked for the ject of debate. present east end hall, in which the fire Engineers' estimates of the quantity brigade in that district is housed. A cil in the list of candidates. Will the going to the Komoka region for water. eighths of a mile. From Oxford street The people of London may continue to the city limits is another sevenproject, and at the same time tenance would be the chief expense to in The Advertiser

The city council of 1908 will prob-

ably be intrusted with the expenditure of an unusual amount of money This is an additional reason why

Year after year many people of this

large extent from dependence upon a carefully a scheme for spending money and pay no attention to the merits of

> Citizens should choose members of the council exactly as shareholders in comfort when I listen to the things they practical ability. They have now a years into which partisan feeling enthere are some candidates, known as accordingly, and the result will be so

BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY REFORM.

Two important legislative reforms are contemplated by the Campbell-

In the first place it is proposed to shorten the parliamentary term, and in In London the bylaw to raise \$235,- the second, while restricting the func-000 should be carried on the distinct tions of the House of Lords, to con-

The Government recognizes that if The the House of Commons is given praca reasonable offer for the com- prime minister, backed by a majority pary's plant. The owners of that con- of the members, might refuse dissolucern injested their money in it in good tion until the end of the statutory term faith, and while it has proved a pro- of seven years, although the House is is vestment for them, it has un- may have outlived its authority. It is de stedly aided in the industrial prog- therefore proposed to reduce the parross of the city. No private concern liamentary term to five or even three

public competition without being given This course, it is thought, will also on them. It is not the duke who enjoys was found dead in be dat the club at manry," an opportunity to dispose of its proprevent the House of Commons from person who does not enjoys to the sole Malta. perty to those who have the power to perverting its mandate. Mr. Asquith tailor who enjoys it, his outfitter, his boot-

Apart from grounds of honor and obtained, the Government of the day

The Government further recognizes popular chamber. That body, though at a local inn. He was called in, and prothat have not been given due consider- man, and conducted him to the police staation. Not infrequently bills have been hurried through the Commons which might well have been referred to a body with more leisure for consideration. The Government's pro- scientific education in the country if we posal, as explained by Mr. Asquith, is a horror of lying, petty roguery and all that in the event of precipitate legis- these little futile tricks which show the ity must have been touched by several lation, there should be an opportunity soud in the men is dead, or has never been of sending it back for revision by the awakened. consumptives in the city, some of them House of Commons, for no other reason than to enable the people's representatives to make sure, after more So goes the Old Year forth as goes mature consideration, that the legisla- A king who no attending train,

In Mr. Asquith's opinion, the point

form, which at the approaching session promises to be the foremost sub-

Treat every candidate on his merits, and don't inquire whether he is a Grit

There is the making of a good Coun- Now the horizon whence we wend

Don't elect men to spend the rate-

payers' money whom you wouldn't choose to spend your own Spring water advocates should vote So, in the temple of the years

The indications are that Ald. Stevely will win in a walk. He may be re- Grant that unto it we bring lied upon as mayor to do the fair thing by all parties, for he will owe his election to all.

The other day the London Free about you," said the idealist. period without embarking in this men to the fire brigade. Their main- Press chose to represent some banter apology tendered to Mr. Wm. Gray, to one in today's Free Press. It's a long time since we have had to eat such a dish of crow as that.

COLLECTIONS CONTRASTED.

[Cleveland Leader.] "My collection," said the numismatist, proudly, "is worth \$10,000. And every coin genuine. "Mine," said the minister, sadly, "is

worth \$7 63 a Sunday. And I have to take cannot talk on a subject unless he knows my chances on the coins being good."

RETRIBUTION. [Washington Star.]

"Some of the greatest classical composers did not make any money," said the guest at the musicale. 'said Mr. Cumrox, "that thought is about the only thing that gives me any | can't. made up.'

GIRL'S INDEPENDENCE. [American Israelite.]

Not so long ago the girl was of the shy, modest and wholly dependent type, shrinking from observation, learning diligently and thoroughly the art of mother help, acquiring the science of home-building. In this age, however, she is for the most part independent, and boasts of her independence, which is carried to ex-ROUGH ON PITTSBURG.

[Richmond News-Leader.] The dropping of Harry K. Thaw from the Pittsburg "Blue Book" recalls the query of the soldier who was drummed out of his regiment, and which was, "If I'm not fit for that crowd, what in hades am fit for?'

MORE MONEY THAN BRAINS.

[Philadelphia Press.] "There was a time," said young Rakeleigh, who had gone through a fortune, when people used to say I had more money than brains, but they can't say it

"Why not?" asked Pepprey. "Because I'm down to my last dollar

"Well, but you've got the dollar." HOW HE DID IT. [Washington Star.] "When I started in business," said Mr

Dustin Stax, reflectively, "I resolved never to tell an untruth." "And you kept your word?" "Yes. Whenever I had any delicate busiless of that sort on hand, I hired an ex-

WORSE THAN LOCAL.

[Punch.] yesterday, MacPherson? MacPherson-Oh, an awfu' day! just pourin'! Golfer-Weel, weel, an'

just had a local shower. t wasna local here whatever

DUKES AND OTHERS.

[George Bernard Shaw.] The rich, then, do something more than employ the poor. They reflect their glory person who does not enjoy it. It is his

most unjust provision if the principle emergency, the South African war, and how, with the immense majority thus ommercial traveler the following week.

BEATING SHERLOCK HOLMES. [London Daily Mail.]

Sir A. Conan Doyle was the guest of the evening at the New Vagabond Club, and made an amusing reference to Sherlock Holmes as "one of the greatest bores of modern times."

He had always been expected, he said, to solve mysteries, but he had a curious ceeded to ponder and reconstruct the crime on theoretical principles. Meanwhile the

SOUL EDUCATION. [Irish Homestead.]

We would give up all the technical and

A BACKWARD LOOK [Wilbur D. Nesbit.]

As goes a monarch old who knows His further effort is in vain; In stately sequence they have gone-The courtier months-and now, alone, The Old Year proudly falters on, The New Year comes to claim the thron

Within the temple of the years, While faints the narrow thread of sand That in the time-glass now appears-Whereon our eager feet would fare,

And see what is recorded there?

Aye, backward then a moment's space-Look backward at the dimming hills, Ere yet old Time with gentle grace With drifting haze the distance fills: Count now the heights which held the

Which had been ours to win and keep, Save that we in our shrinking souls Feared that the climb was high and

Seems but a path all smooth and fair, Where frowning hill and valley blend And any load were light to bear. Could we go back-Ah! might we go Once more upon the dwindling way. The trials should not fret us so, The trifles, now, of yesterday,

We gaze back at the fading view-The composite of laughs and tears-Then turn to face the roadway new. The New Year comes as comes a king, Appareled in rich stuffs and gold; The good we garnered from the old.

PRESENT. NOT FUTURE. [Washington Star.]

"Think of what the historians will say I want is a press agent.

WRONG TERMINOLOGY [Cleveland Leader.

"Jones always calls a spade a spade doesn't he?' "Yes-ever since he got kicked out of night.

THE TROUBLE WITH CARR. (Youth's Companion]

"I rather like your friend," Mrs. Page said, graciously, after Carr had gone home "He is good-looking and agreeable, but you can't call him a brilliant conversation "Unfortunately," replied Mr. Page, "Carr

something about it."

ONE MORE RIGHT. [Lippincott.]

Mistress-Many a married woman envies you your place here as cook with us, Bridget Cook-Yes'm-'cause I can leave and they

CERTAINLY NOT. Exchange.

Miss Brane-Then you don't believe higher education for women? Mr. Grouch-Certainly not. I think it's If they couldn't read the bargain advertisements they wouldn't be so unhappy over the lots of things they can't afford

"IMPROVING THE BREED." [Calcutta Englishman.]

A modern racehorse is a mere spee void of real staying power, he is useless for any practical purpose. He is coddled shrouded and nursed, till every atom o resistance to untoward conditions is taken

IN NEW YORK.

"Who is that thin, starved-looking little woman who hurries by here early every morning, and hurries back late every even-"She? Oh, she's a school teacher. She

"And who is that big, fat, well-dressed man who strolls by here now and the smoking a good cigar and looking at ease "He? Why, he's an inspector of ash bar rels or something like that. He gets \$200 month from the city."

comful of children."

BRITISH

As the result of a fall while getting out of bed, Lady Trevelyan, aged 70, has died at her residence, 19 Eatonplace, London.

Mr. Edward Bisby, of Therapin Branksome Park, Bournemonth, who Golser-An' what like a day had ye here died on Oct. 25, left £1,000 to his valet, Charles Marshall.

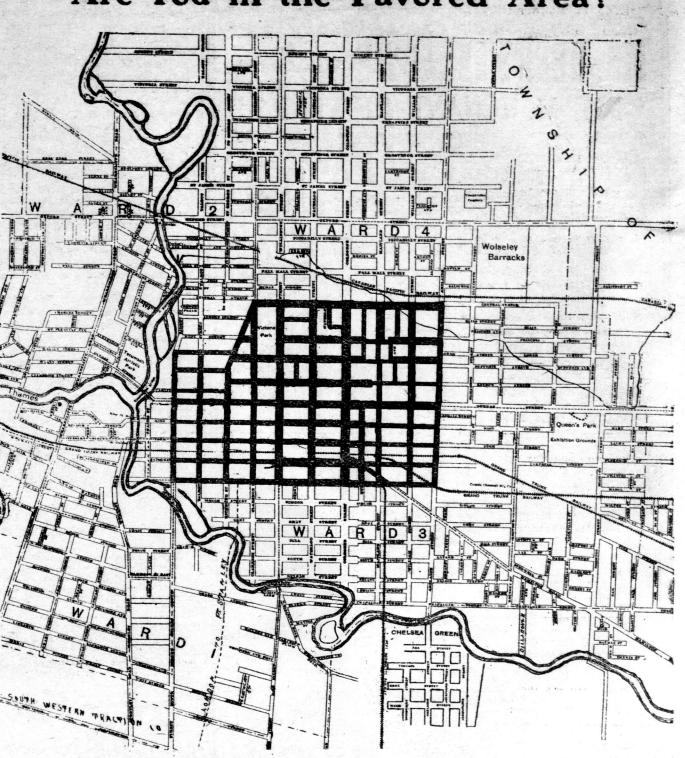
> in Scotland, Sir George Macpherson- Matilda Wilson, aged 71. Grant, of Ballindarroch, has died in Edinburgh, The restoration of the fabric of

Peterborough Cathedral, commenced in triplets eighteen months ago. 1883, is complete. The expenditure has amounted to £53,614. Engineer-Commander George

Fracture of the heart-literally a

the Conmee Act, the operation of which has been suspended in municistic policy in the presence of a great national palities voting for Niagara power, a cessfully appealed to the Liberals to the crossing sweeper who gets a penny from him. Even the executioner who hangs or guillotines him enjoys his im-

Are You in the Favored Area?



THE ABOVE PLAN SHOWS A SMALL SECTION OF THE CITY IN HEAVY BLACK LINES. In this area there are, at present, nearly 1,200 consumers of ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Under the Power Bylaw, to be voted upon on January 6 next, it only provides for a distribution system to supply from 500 to 700 consumers. This was the statement made by the Honorable Mr. Beck, in answer to a question put by Alds. Cooper and Garratt, at a meeting of the Special Committee held in the City Hall lately.

You can readily see that only a very small portion of the city is to be supplied can't call him a brilliant conversationalist. The Lawton girls talked all around with electric light under the proposed bylaw for \$235,000.00.

> The poor taxpayer will be called upon to sanction the issue of another additional \$500,000.00, or half a million dollars, to complete the distribution of electric light to the other parts of the city.

> Why should the City Council saddle the taxpayers with increased debenture debt, amounting to possibly \$750,000.00, or three-quarters of a million dollars, and as a natural consequence, increase the amount of taxes every property owner will have to pay, whether he uses electric light or not?

Let the rich man and big manufacturer pay for his electric light and a modern racehorse is a mere speed machine. Highly strung, over-trained, de-

The City Council can arrange with the existing Electric Light and Power Company to distribute Niagara Falls power much cheaper than they can do it themselves, and without costing the taxpayer or property owners one cent. But you must VOTE AGAINST the bylaw for \$235,000.00 on Monday, January gets about \$40 a month for handling a 6, to open the eyes of the City Council.

> If you vote for the bylaw they will spend your money. But to complete the electric lighting distribution system in London, they will have to ask you for another half million dollars, which will be an additional mortgage on your home

Vote Against the Power Bylaw and Keep Down Your Taxes.

One of the best-known agriculturists lington inquest, caused the death of could no longer be defended, and must timated to have covered nearly 80,000 be curtailed. The wife of Mr. Alfred Holloway, of Burglars recently entered the prem-

that the Imperial Yeomanry, when in-

Market Drayton, has given birth to ises of the S. O. Enford Engineering shire Sheep Breeders' Association held She also gave birth

to Company, which they wheeled to the at Birmingham recently it was rewater on a trolley, and took away in ported that high prices had ruled for It is notified on war office authority a boat. mutton and wool throughout the year. A carrier named Tanswell, who was The total number exported was 2,314, corporated in the Territorial Force, killed by his van passing over him at compared with 1,902 in the previous

Taylor, of H. M. cruiser Lancaster, will be designed "Territorial Yeo- Dorchester, had traveled the same road year. Among the most important from Blanchford to Dorchester and markets were North America and Lord Carrington, in a speech at back for nearly twenty years without Canada, South America, Maidstone, said that the divine her- a break. He has done the journey tasmania and New Zealand, where the destroy it. This is the purpose of recalls how in 1900 the Unionists suc- maker, his carriage builder, his doctor, broken heart, it was stated at an Is- editary right to veto by the Peers something like 6,000 times, and is es- breed was making good headway.

MIKADO'S FLEET NOW OFF HAWAII

Are Waiting To Pounce On American Armada.

Paris, Jan. 3.—The Patrie, in its headlines: "Where is the Japanese begining to end. There was very litfleet?" and publishes an alarmist story the business to transact, so the mem-

London, Jan. 3.-Sir Charles Dilke, could not have been more courteous M. P., in an interview today on the world's politics in 1908, expresses the opinion that there will not be a war between the United States and Japan. Charles. "You cannot have war unless one side wants it. What possibly could by adopted: be gained by war? Japan is supposed That the following names be added to covet the Philippines, but she has to the list of substitute teachers; not yet digested the slice of Manchuria Miss Estell Winnett, Miss M. Brown that the Russo-Japanese war gave her, and Miss Bessie Hull. for has she even settled Formosa.Does hie not know that even if she did de- Miss C. B. Fleming, Miss M. and Miss feat the American fleet her triumph N. Runians be filed. would not be forever, since the United That the two children of Mrs. M. ure might be for nothing?"

Washington, Jan 3 .- Further infor- director of Victoria morning kindermation than that afforded yesterday, garten. reply to his memorandum dealing with the place vacated by the acceptance of the immigration question, was refused the resignation of Miss I. Grant. at the state department today. This That Miss L. McDiarmid be assistis the invariable rule in cases where ant in Simcoe street kindergarten. negotiations are still in progress, and That Miss Norris, of Kingston, be the inference is that, although, as officially stated, Mr. O'Brien regarded ing kindergarten. the Japanese answer as evincing a satisfactory disposition towards the street school. American desires, the reply is not con-

It is not understood that these exchanges are negotiations in the ordinary sense, or that a treaty is to be forthcoming as the result. But it is expected that the Japanese Government will in some formal manner register its plans in preventing further emigration of coolies to the United seventh grade. States, and when the assurance on this point has taken satisfactory form of the sixth grade in Chesley avenue the Collegiate, as it certainly is not the administration will see that Congress is acquainted with the fact, and thereby relieved from the necessity of enacting any legislation looking to the tee recommended the passing of acexclusion of Japanese immigration as counts amounting to \$1,109 21, and a whole. Attempts in that direction that the matters of raising the janialready have been made by the Pa- tors' salaries and also that of the coal cific coast representatives, and if the contracts, be referred to next year's President is able to convince Congress board. This recommendation carried, terms expire. Each of these gentlemen good faith, endeavoring to do by inter- been reported to him that the Col- Chairman Fitzgerald. nal regulations what it is proposed to legiste Institute teachers were often do here by statutory law, namely, stop not in their classrooms at opening that a vote of thanks be conveyed to not find it necessary to veto any such legislation.

ONTARIO BANK CASE

Former Directors Ask for More Particulars Than Appear in Statement.

Toronto, Jan. 3.-On behalf of the former directors of the Ontario Bank, Mr. Arthur Cohen today moved before the master-in-chambers at Osgoode Hall for further particulars than those furnished by statement of claim in the suit brought against these directors by the Ontario Bank.

In a joint affidavit made by G. R. R. Cockburn, Thomas Walmsley, Ruliff Grass, John Flett and R. Harcourt, it is stated that the statement of claim does not disclose in what way they did not do their duty. They assert that they cannot put in their defense till they know against what they have to defend themselves. They ask particulars of the offenses charged. street's say: There has been little

Mr. Cohen represented that it would change in trade conditions during the be difficult to obtain the particulars past week. wanted on examination for discovery, well established that the Christmas as there was no one to examine.

trade was satisfactory in all regards. Mr. A. B. Morine, for the Ontario In some lines of business the volume Bank, suggested that all the desired of trade was the largest in years, while particulars could be obtained from in others some falling off was reported. General Manager Braithwaite. It was There is very little movement in sufficient, he argued, for the bank to wholesale trade. Values are generally allege bad management in general steady. Travelers will begin their facturers are well supplied with ortrips next week, and a fortnight

"If a man is run over by an auto," aggested Master-in-Chambers Cartway. The first weeks of trade are wright, "it would not be necessary to looked forward to with considerable state by which wheel he was run over." interest, if not with some anxiety. It should be limited to the two specific will be quiet until well into the spring, fair to good. It is reported the holicharges of allowing the bank's funds although there are those who expect to be used in speculation in New York, and the payment of dividends out of the present time all branches of busicapital. The prosecution should be limness and industry are in that condition usual at this time of the year. Ited to these two grounds. Any other aspect was merely historical. There has been a big business in

country produce. Butter and cheese Mr. Morine objected. Everything that turned up should be material, and prices hold firm for an excellent dethe historical aspect covering the enmand. Wool is steady and hides extire transactions should be opened up. ceptionally dull and unchanged. Judgment was reserved. Wholesale and retail trade is quiet at

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufactur ers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and Iron Beds. \$3. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Pactory. J. F. HUNT & SONS, 593 Richmond street. Phone 997.

Recent excavations on the site of Jericho have laid bare the historic city wall of to be well taken up. The drygoods burned lime brick on a stone foundation, while whole rows of houses have been un-

We Hear of More Cures

Of troubles originating in impure blood, scrofula, loss of appetite, catarrh, rheumatism, by Hood's Sarsaparilla than by all other so-called remedies combined. Somehow those cured by Hood's seem to stay cured, and they gladly tell the good news to others.

Blood Purifier-"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla and have found it the choicest blood purifier. It sends a strong steady stream of life throughout the weary body. There's life and strenth in every drop of it." HILDA SMITH, 46 Wellesley St., Toronto.

Afflicted 16 Years—"Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of scrofula, with which I have been troubled 16 years, and caused by vaccination. My little daughter had a scrofula swelling on her neck and Hood's Sarsaparilla also cured her." Mrs. Nora Hughey, Hughey, Tennessee.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold everywhere. 100 Doses One Dollar. Prepared only by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A. . B. Do not take a substitute. Insist upon

More Accommodation Wanted At the Local Collegiate Institute

to London.

of Education for 1907.

The last meeting of the board of issue of this afternoon, asks in big education was a regular love feast from based on reports that it has been seen bers spent the time in saying nice things about each other, Alphonse and

No. 1's Report. The report of No. 1 committee was ada. read by Chairman Graham and after "Why should there be?" asks Sir passing an expense account for \$333 59, the following clauses were unanimous-

That the requests for transfers from

States would build a new fleet, and Ja- Roberts be admitted to Chesley avepan's expenditure in blood and treas- nue school on the payment of a fee of 50 cents each. That Miss Ethel Howie be appointed

relative to the contents of the com- That Miss Gertrude Bapty be transmunication from Ambassador O'Brien ferred from Simcoe street kindergartransmitting from Tokio the Japanese ten to St. George kindergarten, to take

appointed assistant in Victoria morn-

That Miss Weir be placed in Talbot

That Miss S. Whiting be placed in ments are now overcrowded. Richmond street school. That Mr. Theobald be placed temporarily in Talbot street school.

ley avenue school in charge of the That Miss Steer be placed in charge school

No. 2 Committee Report.

Chairman Teasdall of No. 2 commit-Trustee Graham said that it had spoke briefly, eulogizing the work of

This is contrary to the bylaws of carried. the board, which state that all teach- Those present were Chairman Fitzefore school opens.

that this regulation is carried out. Inspector Edwards recommended the McElheran. CHRISTMAS TRADE

WAS SATISFACTORY

Done Throughout Dominion,

Montreal trade reports to Brad-

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say:

the moment, but with a continuance of

cold weather a good sorting trade in

winter lines is expected to spring up

early in the new year. Reports regard-

ing the holiday trade are cheerful in

most lines of business, and it is likely

this fact will considerably help future

business. Collections are generally

good, and January paper is expected

movement is light. More cold weather

is needed to help retailers. Values hold

chases of heavy lines have not been

heavy, and, given good weather, the

sorting trade should begin early. The

here continues somewhat strained, but

notwithstanding this there are signs

that future business will be brisk. In

no lines are dealers heavily stocked,

and there should be considerable ac-

report the holiday trade has been the

heaviest ever known. Wholesale trade

until about the second week of Janu-

tivity early in the year.

It now seems pretty

Says Bradstreet's.

Paris Paper Says Jap Squadrons The Last Meeting of the Board appointment of Mis Daly, of Stratford, to the local kindergarten taff. She was

Chairman's Address.

Chairman Fitggerald in summing up the year's work referred feelingiy to the death of the late W. T. Hamilton and also to the death of the late Principal Kirk, of Aberdeen school. Mr. Fitzgerald pointed out briefly the value a civic university would be

Referring to the increases in salaries Gaston in their happiest moments thought the citizens were satisfied to pay good men a fair salary. London's teachers were second to none in Can-

> The grant from the county of Middlesex is not nearly enough to pay the cost of educating county children at the Collegiate.

Principal McCutcheon.

Principal McCutcheon, in his report, showed that if the cost was divided proportionately the board should get \$5,000 per year instead of \$1,200. The chairman would recommend that next year's board take up this

matter. Also the question of non-resident pupils, a large number of whom are attending school in the outlying districts and not paying anything.

Steps had been taken to notify all such pupils that after Jan. 1 they must schools. More playgrounds are a necessity

and should be secured as soon as pos-The Smead-Dowd heating system in schools should be abolished as it is an

out-of-date method. Additional Accommodation. The increased attendance at the

London Collegiate Institute, will war-That Miss McDowell and Miss Mc- rant additional accommodation in the Bride be placed in St. George school. near future, as many of the depart-The suggestion to establish another Collegiate is unecessary, as the Government should set aside a sufficient That Mr. Walker be placed in Ches-grant to establish a technical school

> There is room for improvement in the household science department of up-to-date. Regarding vaccination, after the closest inquiry, the chairman is con-

> vinced that it should be compulsory. A Vote of Thanks. Trustee MacRobert moved a hearty vote of thanks to Dr. Teasdall, G. N. Weekes and J. W. Westervelt, whose

> Chairman Fitzgerald, and the motion

ms 10 minutes gerald, Trustees C. M. R. Graham, G. Secretary McElheran was instructed Tillmann, J. W. Teasdall, C. McCorto notify Principal McCutcheon to see mick, E. J. MacRobert, James Granger, Inspector Edwards and Secretary

situation will be much relieved thereby. Prices in all lines are generally steady. Collections are showing improvement.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say: General trade all along the coast holds a healthy tone, although things have been somewhat quiet since the holidays. The volume of Christmas trade A Good Holiday Business Was was heavier than ever before. Colgood. There is already talk of returning activity in lumbering, mining and other provincial industries, and the problem of the unemployed is likely to

soon become less acute. Hamilton trade reports to Bradstreet's say there is a good tone to trade there although the volume business is not large. A good sorting trade is looked for early in the month Collections are generally good. London trade reports say while the

usual holiday quietness has been in effect during the past week there is still a fair amount of business moving, and the outlook favors an early resumption of activity. Local manuders., Colder weather has much helped should see business again well under the movement of winter goods. Ottawa reports to Bradstreet's ay

winter goods are now moving well, although there is the usual holiday Mr. Cohen declared that the charges is felt in some quarters that trade lull in retail trade. Collections are day trade compared fairly well with a revival of activity much earlier. At that of last year.

ROMANCE SOON ENDED

Former Telephone Operator, Wife of Millionaire, Sues for Separation.

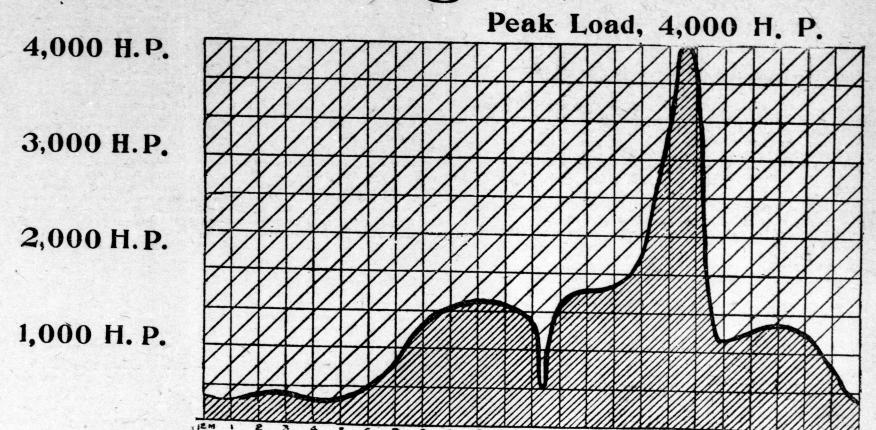
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 3. - Disclosure of the end of a shattered romance came today with the filing in the supreme court of Dutchess County of the papers in an action for separation brought by Mrs. Mary Bogardus Tower against Albert Edward Tower. Mrs. Tower was a telephone girl when her husband, a wealthy manufactured, married her, nine months after his first wife had killed herself and firm. Wholesalers here say a review their son. She asks for an allowance of the year will show the greatest of alimony and counsel fees pending turnover of drygoods in the history of the trial of her suit and suitable mainthe country. Notwithstanding this pur- tenance for life.

In her complaint Mrs. Tower blames Mrs. Minnie Weis, who is suing Louis Weis for divorce. She declares makers of ready-to-wear clothing are Mrs. Weis' presence on several occabusy on spring orders, and they believe sions on her husband's yacht, the Erl the percentage of cancellations will King, was the cause of many quarrels not be large. This branch of retail between them, and that Mr. Tower trade is slow. The money situation allowed Mrs. Weis to preside at the table at which his wife was compelled to eat. She further charges Tower with cruelty, intoxication and attention to other women. Mrs. Tower declares her husband is worth \$7,000,000. He inherited most of his property from his Winnipeg reports say: Retailers here father, Albert Tower, an ironmaster.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES has been quiet and will continue so GARGET IN COWS.

ary. Mild weather has acted against the prospect of the Cape Colony Parliathe movement of heavy drygoods, but ment throwing open the liquor market to the railroads have had an excellent op- natives in the interests of the native wine portunity to move grain and they are growers, a move which it is feared will making the most of it. Shipments are undo the work of generations of mission very large, and it is hoped the money, aries.

Niagara Power Bylaw Diagram



WHAT IS THE PEAK LOAD?

It is the basis upon which the City of London will have to buy Niagara Power from the Hydro-Electric Commission, at a flat rate of \$23 00 per H. P.

Look at the above diagram and you will see the peak or top of the load.

The heavy dark line shows the quantity of Electric Power used during the day of twentyfour hours.

The load at 12 o'clock midnight is only about 350 H. P., but at peak or highest load, between 5 and 6 o'clock p. m., it calls for 4,000 H. P. This is the amount of Niagara power the City of London will have to pay for under the proposed agreement with the Hydro-Electric Commission.

1t will cost the City of London \$92,000.00 every year for 30 years—think of it.

The reader will please note that the dark shading on the diagram shows the Power actually used, while the light shaded portion outside of it shows the amount of power that will N. Weekes, J. W. Westervelt, Dr. have to be paid for on the flat-rate basis.

> Peak Load. 4,000 H. P. at \$23 00 per H. P., amounting to \$92,000,00. But the actual amount used, as per diagram, is only 25 per cent of the peak load, or 1,000 H. P., for which the City of London will have to pay \$92,000.00, or \$92.00 per H. P. To this has to be added the cost of distribution amounting to over \$30,000 per year.

These are facts which cannot be disproved, although they may be denied by interested lections have improved and are now parties near to the Hydro-Electric Commission.

> The above figures indicate the true facts in connection with the Niagara Power scheme. But the advocates of Niagara Power in London won't, or don't, tell the taxpayer the truth.

So vote against the Niagara Power Bylaw on Monday next and keep down your taxes.

REAL ESTATE SALES TORONTO POSTMASTERSHIP

The Western Real Estate Exchange report the sale of the following properties during the past two weeks: No. 5409—Alex. McIvor's 100-acre farm in the township of Moulton, county of Haldimand, sold.

No. 5175-William Zimmerman's 50acres in the township of Moulton, ounty of Haldimand, sold. No. 939-W. Harrison's hotel

of Brantford, county of Brant, owned by Frank Hassey, sold.

of Chatham, county of Kent, owned by on two occasions was the Liberal can-Barnard Potter, sold. No. 4236-N. C. Stirling's 140 acres in the township of Zone, county of

Kent, sold. No. 1327-W. H. Irvine's house and 1/2 acres n the city of Chatham, county of Kent, sold. No. 3590 - Fanny Jackson's 311/2 acres in the township of Euphemia,

county of Lambton, sold. No. 5233-John R. Jarry's 75-acre farm in the township of Lobo, county of Middlesex, sold. No. 3055-Angeline Cooper's 50 acres

in the township of Mosa, county of George Middleton, president of the Middlesex, sold. No. 4427-Jas. Bowie's 100-acre farm in the township of Brock, county of

Ontario, sold. No. 5233-John W. Rathwell's 300 acres in the township of Brant, county of Bruce, sold. No. 2902-G. W. Brown's 100 acres in the township of Modente, county of

Simcoe, sold. No. 4640 — Ozias McQuiggin's 25 acres in the township of Bayham, county of Elgin, sold. No. 5420-Charles Fletcher's 138 acres in the township of Westminster,

county of Middlesex, sold. No. 689-C. W. Keeling's brick block in the town of Walkerton, county of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. has been used for over THIRTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their The News Says W. B. Rogers Has Been Named for the Position. Toronto, Jan. 3.—The News tonight

says: It is reported in postoffice circles today that Mr. W. B. Rogers has been appointed postmaster of Toronto, succeeding the late Mr. T. C. Patteson, store in the village of Longwood, sold. and that the official announcement will No. 4981—Robert McEwen's 90-acre be made at Ottawa next week. There farm in the township of Brantford, were many applications for the posi-No. 4707—Nine acres in the township teresting struggle has been in progress behind the scenes for some No. 5047-100 acres in the township the furniture business in Toronto, and months. Mr. Rogers was formerly in didate in South Toronto for the Legislature.

VAUDEVILLE WAR ENDS Western Association Takes Over the

Cella and Oppenheim Houses.

New York, Jan. 3.—The vaudeville war, it is officially announced, has been finally concluded here, when Western Vaudeville Association, and his associates signed an agreement to take over Cella and Oppenheim's theaters in Kansas City, Milwaukee and Louisville, and the new theater being built at St. Louis. This chain of houses was turned over to Cella and Oppenheim, while the war was on and while Klaw & Erlanger and Keith & Proctor subsequently settled their differences these theaters were not included in the peace pact made between the two vaudeville forces. Today provisions for the four play Morris has, it is said, so strengthened

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BRITISH WARSHIP ORDERED SOUTH dians. The foreign secretary replied

Will Visit Scene of Rioting and Take a Peep at United States Fleet.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 3.-H.M.S. sloop of war Shearwater, now stationed at Esquimalt, has received instructions from the British admiralty to proceed to Iquique, Chili, and to await further orders there. She leaves South America on Jan. 23, and and from interest on notes taken for dewill be there about the time the United ferred payments or land sold. States war fleet is in that latitude. It is rumored here that the cause of her dispatch is to report to the British admiralty any observations she may make on the United States fleet after houses which at one time it was the 10,000 miles passage around the thought might form a nucleus of a Horn, but it is more likely in connecnew vaudeville circuit booked by Will tion with the recent rioting at Iquique. This time last year the Shearwater was dispatched to Galapagos Islands Western Vaudeville Associations as to to inquire into the state of slavery which a number of British West Indians were held. She found the blacks in chains, and was told

pitiful tales of their sufferings under

matter was reported to the admiralty,

and subsequently Sir Edward Grey was asked in the British House of

South American taskmasters.

minated and the Indians would be deported. It is understood that this has not been done, and it is likely that the Shearwater will pay another visit to the Galapagos Islands. The permanent free school fund of Texas amounts to more than \$50,000,000 in value, and the revenue derived comes in large part from interest on bonds of the various counties, and much of it from rent or lease of school lands for grazing purposes

Commons what steps would be taken

to secure the release of the West In-

that state of bondage would be ter-

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grafter, do not put him in. If Ald. Stevely was a grafter, do not put him in. He would leave the people to judge the merits of the two men. Ald. Matthews declared that he had always tried to be as clean in his public life as in his private life.

Who Did It?

"Who was it that reorganized the splendid augury for his success. are department? Who was it who repaired the market house, getting \$2,- His record showed that he had always 800 rent, where only \$1,400 was ob- worked for the interests of the people tained formerly? Who was it who re- and he would continue to do so. If paired the fish market, and got \$600 elected, and he was sure he would be, what you want and that whatever the experience, and had handled large informerly? Who was it made the Lon- city might feel proud. don street railway come to the front with \$2,500 for the Dundas street sewer? Who was it made the street

had assisted in the work, but he felt ed the Dundas street pavement. He sure that he was deserving of some paid some attention to No. 3 commitcredit, as he would have received all tee, and stated that the street water-

Papers Against Him. Ald. Matthews then devoted some time to the newspapers, all of which, to declared, were against him. They did not support him, and he appealed to the electors of East London, in the spirit of fair play, to give him a citizens wanted him to do he would as Ald. Stevely.

do to the best of his ability.

G. T. R. Agreement. cliffe. He had opposed that with all his might, as he thought it was a serlous mistake to give it to the company An agreement should have been entered into with the company covering the elevation of the tracks to Egerton the city is at the mercy of the Grand Monday. He asked for support.

Number Two Committee.

Ald. Matthews then spoke of the

Ald. Stevely.

Ald. Stevely was given a splendid years' experience in the council. During that time he had been chairman No. 8 committee and also in charge of his term of office he had administered the affairs of the city in an economical manner, just as he had done in his own business. He considered himself just as brainy and had just as good training for the position as Ald. Matthews. His record was before the citizens. He had always been above board. His record amply proved that he had been honest.

During the year, he had served on No. 1 committee under Ald. Beattle. The chairman had been fair, and they had all got along splendidly. The of business, and many matters of importance had come up before it.

Popular Loan.

popular loan. There had been considerable talk about the city's inability to get money sufficient for its pur-

the money was refused. He was convinced that there was plenty of money in the city, and that the citizens had faith enough in the tures. The matter was brought before water strenuously. There was times over, and the whole issue was summer, and the steam fire engine during the year, and taken by Londoners. This was of could pump the river dry in no time. great advantage to the city.

Regarding Pavements.

In the matter of pavements, Ald. Stevely pointed out that he had assisted in having an act passed through the Legislature by which a two-thirds vote of the council could decide what payement was to be laid on a street. trouble with the pavements. Some pendent administration of public af- at the last election. He hoped to be a people would want some kind, and others would prefer something else, don. He criticised the attempt to restreet would become impassable, and great harm would result. Now this whole city if elected, and would show had been urged to offer himself as a was done away with, and there was no partiality or favor. no more trouble from that source.

Niagara Power.

ter of Niagara Power. A special com- speaker. mittee had been appointed to deal with Toronto. It certainly would carry in on that point. -Mr. Jones has sat on not held civic offices, he had acted for London by a large majority. When he the water commission for eleven years several organizations in the city, all is elected mayor of the city he will and during the last four years of that of which he had managed successfully. see to it that the wishes of the people time there was urgent need that the He referred to his connection with the are carried out to the fullest extent. | commission should be laying plans for | Western Ontario Commercial Travel-

What Ald, Matthews Did.

"Ald, Matthews has been telling the that he does not yet know whether people that he was vice-president of spring water is available. the Western Ontario Niagara Power Union, and telling what heh ad done for Niagara power," said Ald. Stevely, cll heard of his work was when the two million gallons, and our engineer council. He had served the city to the

the meetings of the union.'

Stone-Breaking Scheme. Ald. Stevely referred to his scheme of breaking stones for the laborers who were out of work in the winter. \$235,000. It was necessary, then, that He also advocated the building of the this difficulty.

considered this tribute from them a

In finishing his speech he asked for the votes of the citizens of London. river water? in rents where only \$300 was obtained he would leave a record of which the people carry he will put into force. It terests. He had made a success of

Ald. Matthew's Replies.

Ald. Matthews followed for five minrailway gravel Beaconsfield avenue, utes. He claimed that he had been something that most people said could an indefatigable worker for Niagara not be done? If you don't know, look power. He had given it special study. at me," declared Ald. Matthews, amid and said that he had acquired considare going to cast for me. You put me erable knowledge of the matter. He there two years ago as a pronounced The speaker admitted that others declared that Ald. Stevely had block-spring water man, and I have been the blame had it not turned out right. ing had never been so badly done as

this year. Ald. Gillean's surplus had been ob-

saving of day labor. He criticised Ald. Stevely's stonechance. He was sure they would stand breaking scheme and argued that it good company, and particularly when by him in spite of the opposition he was not feasible. He said that he had encountered, and elect him at the was on the committee that had framed pany. The Free Press represents Mr. for the past four years. Whatever the Company, and deserved as much credit says himself that he has advocated \$100,000.

"I don't know who told Ald. Stevely ment, but he did it," declared Ald. The Grand Trunk agreement was Matthews, amid jeers. "I do not know then dealt with. He had done his best who told him about the popular loan, and yet does not know where the city to prevent the council giving away but somebody must have told him. It the piece of land west of the Wharn- was a good thing, and I supported it." He then made a plea for votes.

Mr. C. G. Moorhead.

street before an inch of land had been tation on the council. When the ward fore the electors to advocate any one given away. He declared that he had system was done away with East scheme. What the people of London tenement house inspector, was shot stood out against the Grand Trunk London did not have proper repre- wanted he would give them. He by a burglar, while calling for the alone. If the tracks are ever elevated sentation. It was his aim to see that thought he could help to spend the police from his window. He is dead. in the city of London the citizens will East London got proper treatment quarter of a million necessary for the have to pay a good round sum for it. from the council. He referred to his extension of the waterworks system to Conn., driver of a meat delivery The Grand Trunk was at our mercy good run last year, and he was conbefore this land was given away. Now fident that he would be elected next knew. He pointed out that no one was self because he was having trouble

The Labor Candidate.

Mr. James Donnelly, the Labor canwork done by No. 2 committee during the year. A large sum of money had the year. A large sum of money had the year. A large sum of money had the year at Komoka The pressure of the year of the year. been spent, and it had all been well resentation on the council board. The sufficient water at Komoka. The pres- and was killed. spent. There had been a lot of money question of day labor was now a vital ent commission would not believe it, Disappointed in love, John Morgan, saved by day labor, and considerable more money on this account had been devoted to other purposes. He promised to do his best for the city, and the council, He was a working man, and hed done his best for the city, and hed done his best for the city must go to the city would not disgrace the city in any and had done his best for his fellows. If elected he would continue to do his branch for water. best for them, He would devote his time and best energies in advancing reception. He referred to his eight the interests of the city as a whole, by the water commissioners, which he to re-open the controversy. of No. 1 committee and chairman of would see to it that the north end got estly set forth. The present commisseveral special committees. During asked the electors for their support, past two years than find out what had

Ald. Saunders. two men, but he was of the opinion Rose should receive a little credit for the success of the work done by the board of works during the year. He criticised Ald. Matthews for the statement that he was chosen as vice-pres-

the best man. Hot Shot. He declared that Ald. Matthews had Ald. Stevely pointed out that he was got the position in an underhanded during the year, had worked industhe first to move in the matter of the way. Hon. Adam Beck had suggested the speaker for the position, but Ald. Matthews, by a little trickery, had had himself nominated, and took the position. Ald. Saunders had not objected Several banks had been visited, and to it, but he thought it only fair to year, East London had been given the state to the electors how the appointment was obtained.

Against River Water.

He criticised the tuberculosis hossupport him if his record merited it.

Mr. Morgan.

Mr. A. J. Morgan came out as an infairs of the city. There was a need of member of the council of 1908. would work for the interests of the in East London. For many years he

Commisioners Saunders.

it, and after much study, the bylaw Saunders, "that he is in favor of would devote the same hard business Support an experienced businessman had been submitted. He was glad to spring water if it can be had, and he sense to the city's affairs as he had see the way that the bylaw carried in believes everyone will agree with him to his own business. While he had

Plenty of Spring Water? "I am here to tell you that I do commissioner once, and while defeat-"but when he was appointed to the know and have known for a long time, ed by a small majority, he had polled special committee, which was to deal that there is an abundance of spring the largest vote in South London ever with this matter, it was thought that water to last the city for many years given a candidate there. That was his the superior knowledge of which he in the future. Owing to the doubts home ward, where he was known. If boasted so much would be used for that were cast upon the existence of elected, he would do his best for the the citizens. Ald. Matthews, however, this water the commission got En- city. thought the meetings of the committee gineer Bell, at the driest period of last were so unimportant that he attended summer, to measure the springs. His only two of them. All that the coun- measurement was considerably over He referred to his experience in the

about as cheaply as the water of any other scheme that has been proposed, The difference in price between the

Komoka scheme, as placed before you an honest man be put in the mayor's chair. He warned the people not to put in a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is people to the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter was a moved of the city is a grafter. If the speaker was a moved of the city is a grafter put in a grafter. If the speaker was a would do his best to solve the water consumer. We will have enough surproblem and get a speedy solution of plus in our annual receipts to pay the Ald. Stevely pointed out that if the advance of rates, but if it should be cost of either system without any papers were all against Ald. Mat-necessary to make up an extra \$5,000 thews and all in favor of himself, it for the Komoka scheme, this would must be because they considered him change the quarterly rate of the man the better man for the position. He who now pays 90 cents, and would make it 95 cents. Would you regard that as a very heavy contribution to pay to secure spring water instead of

What Mr. Jones Said. is easy to see why he thus perches on his own business, and if elected he the fence and is afraid to come down would devote the same energy and enon either side. He knows very well thusiasm to the city's business. He that you will not elect a man who is had been a resident of London for opposed to spring water, and what he many years and considered himself as really wants is to appropriate some of capable of handling the city's busithese good spring water votes that you ness. just that. You may have noticed the Janes, Ald. Gerry, A. E. Barbour, Rev. papers jeering at me because, they said, I would have nothing but spring ald A. Stewart, ex-Ald. John Forristal, water. I want to ask you what greater Dr. H. A. Kingsmill, G. N. Weekes and honor can come to a man than to be John L. Flannigan. jeered at for sticking to his principles tained under false pretenses, and the and promises. Moreover, in jeering at surplus was due to the fact that the me they were also jeering at you bework had not been done, not to the cause you too will have nothing but spring water, and are sticking to your principles. I am glad to be in such there is such a big crowd in the comriver water for years. Is that the sort of a man that you will put on the to vote for the Bell Telephone agree- water commission to extend your spring water system? A man who was is going to get more spring water."

Mr. William Jones. Mr. William Jones followed. He thought that his eleven years' ex-Mr. Chas. G. Moorhead was the next perience on the board of water comspeaker. He was a candidate because missioners was the best testimonial to Henry were fatally wounded. East London was entitled to represen- his candidature. He did not come beso foolish as to prefer river water to with a horse spring water, provided the latter could Henry Miles, wealthy manufacturer didate, followed. He thought the several engineers had been employed, down seven storys at Concord Hall

Unfair Report.

He spoke of a report being sent out He thought the north end had not been criticised as being usfair and misdealt with generously enough, and he leading. The matter should be honbetter treatment than heretofore, He sion had done nothing more during the already been known that there was Ald. Saunders thought from the not enough water at Komoka. He speeches that the council during the came before them not to advocate any past year had contained only one or particular scheme, but would carry out whatever scheme the people wanted, that there were others on the board and he was of the opinion that his ex- birth to triplets. The children have who had worked hard for the city's in- perience in these matters made him a terests. He thought that he and Ald. more valuable man than Mr. Saunders.

Ald. Rose.

Ald. Rose was the next speaker. He was pleased to be with the electors of the east part of the city again. One ident of the Wescern Ontario Munici- candidate had declared that East Loncommittee had done a very great deal palities Power Union because he was don had no representative in the council last year. He wished to contradict that statement, as he (the speaker) was a resident of East London, and triously for the interests of the people of that section. During the past was the feeling that that section had been neglected, and during the deliberations of his committee the past lion's share of the work done by that committee. It was the feeling of the commmittee that East London should be generously dealt with. He pointed Ald. Saunders was in favor of the out that day labor had now become city's credit to invest in city deben- Komoka scheme, and opposed river quite an agitation, but that subject had no never been mentioned until a labor the council with the result that the water flowing down under any of the man had been elected to the debenture fund was subscribed three bridges in the north branch during the council. It had been carried out result was a large saving to the citipital bylaw, and advised all to vote fought the Grand Trunk, and although zens. Ald. Rose declared that he had against it. He asked the electors to not much headway had been made, Istill he hoped that some good would result from it in the future. If elected again he would do all he could to dependent, and asked for the support advance the interests of the city as he of the independent electorate of the had done in the past. He thanked the city. He had a platform-clean, inde- electors for their magnificent support

The Popular "Dan."

was his first appearance on a platform candidate, but he had refused. This year he thought he would offer him-Commissioner W. E. Saunders, of the self, as he had been pressed to do so Ald. Stevely first moved in the mat- water commissioner, was the next His record was well known to the citizens. He had large business interests "Mr. Jones says," declared Mr. here. He had been successful, and he an extension in the system, and now ers' Association, an organization embracing 2,500 travelers in Western On- THE COUNCIL NEEDS NEW BLOOD he has the nerve to face you and say tario, in which he had held many offices during the past ten or fifteen years. Mr. Ferguson also referred to the fact that he had run for water

Ex-Ald. Armstrong.

Mr. George W. Armstrong followed. bills came in for his expenses on the said he was satisfied we could get best of his ability. There were many

trips to Galt and other places to at-three million, and if you will go into great questions to come up before the tend the meetings of the union." water can be delivered to the city just of free swimming baths for the peo ple, and if elected he would see to it that his scheme was carried out. He criticised the Niagara power by-

law, as the terms of the propose agreement were not before the people, and there was so great a lack of information on the subject. He had asked what the cost of power would be for his factory, and it was not known. It was not known what the cost of lighting would be. He would vote for the bylaw, however, as then the council would be in a position to deal with the matter and get the contract. He asked for the suffrages of the electors.

Mr. Sam Manness.

Mr. Sam R. Manness was a candidate for aldermanic honors. If he was a fit and proper person to be alderman. he asked them to vote for him. If he was not, he should be turned down. "Mr. Jones says he will give you Mr. Manness had had a long business

Other Speakers.

Among the others who made speeches were Messrs. Thomas H. D. S. Hamilton, Victor J. Gilpin, Don-

The Colonial Arms, at Gloucester, Mass., the largest summer hotel on head of the poll, where he had been the agreement with the Bell Telephone Jones boldly as a river water man. He the North Shore, is burned. Loss

> Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson, of London, the English "Suffragist," spoke in Faneuil Hall, Boston, to a large num-

Six-year-old Ethel Neeld, of Trenton, N. J., died yesterday afternoon, three hours after being virtually roasted in a bonfire. In a shotgun fight between A. J.

Dallard and Allie and Boone Henry at Yale, Ky., Ballard and Boone George H. Fisher, Newark, N. J.,

Thomas Rogers, of Waterbury, much better advantage than others he wagon, took poison and killed him-

be obtained. During his term of office of moving picture apparatus, plunged

that the city must go to the north Dr. Herman V. Hilprecht, of Phila-

delphia, noted Assyriologist, whose standing as a scholar and author has been questioned, says he will refuse Clarence Hartman, 9 years of age of No. 1612 North Spring avenue, St Louis, was shot through the right

lung by a stray bullet which came through a window during the New Year's celebration. At Bishopstoke, the wife of a car penter, named Spearing, has given been named after three monarchs

staying in England at the time of their



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VOTE FOR William Trafford For School Trustee For 1908



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VOTE FOR JONES

Comissioner Water

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High Jumper Who Beat

The latest to join the Irish-Can-ing at Stirling road and Dundas

adians is H. F. Porter, the world's street. When he arrived in town he

champion indoor jumper. He arrived called on a friend, Dr. Piper, of College

yesterday, and before night had signed street, and was directed to the Irish-

Porter is one of the best-known per- member of the New York Irish-Amer-

ago he won the intercollegiate high Just wait till Creed, 5 feet 6, meets

jump championship of America as a Porter, 6 feet 1% inches, and watch

member of the Cornell University them clamber over barriers that Creed

team. Last spring Porter beat Con has to take a step ladder to look over.

Jack Tait, and company, will have to much after the 18-mile mark, where he

WILL DO ENGLISH MARATHON

do some tall tramping in the English bid Charlie Petch "good-bye."

Well-Written and Breezy Gossip

LONDON LOSES TO TILLSONBURG SEVEN FIRST O. H. A. GAME TO VISITORS 7 TO 4 Con Leahy Joins I. C. A. C.

Pan Drieds Victors in Good Game Despite Locals' Plucky Fight.

Approximate. one thousand O. H. A. locals was regrettable. hockey enthusiasts made their way to the Princess Ice Palace last night to faster, played better combination and help take a victory from the Tillsonourg Pan Drieds-and came back empty-handed. The visitors played ter exhibition than Reynolds, although tag with the locals' forward line and the latter made a number of very senscored 7 goals to London's 4.

Game Late in Starting.

The game was exactly forty minutes ate in starting for some reason or sett and Oatman shone for the visitors. another, and the spectators raised all tinds of fuss and racket until the whistle blew. Allowance must be sade, however, as it was the opening done at all, and those who were offgame of the season, and the arrange- color may have lacked condition or ments were perhaps not as perfect in practice, or both. that respect as they will be later.

It was possible to be without a lot of overcrowding, and everybody evi- Neither team had any advantage to noise possible. As a result, it was knowlege of the rink, for there has almost impossible to hear the referee's been no hockey there for two years,

place at 8:15, but did not begin until practice whatever on Princess ice this 8:55. The London team took the worth end of the ice in the first half.

Sweaters All Alike.

the ice it was noticed that the sweaters Fetherly and Oatman were sent to the worn by both teams were almost iden- boards for two minutes for mixing it minutes. Carrothers and tically alike. Both were green and up. Nine minutes later Pearl sneakwhite; the visitors' sweaters having a ed one through three or four London little shade darker green upon them. players for a goal. Thompson got This was in direct confliction with an busy shortly after the face-off, and O. H. A. rule, which prohibits similar- had he been given any assistance at lty of colors, and the crowd was guess- all in the way of combination would lng when Referee Irving, of Toronto, probably have scored, for he carried face-off in front of the Pan Drieds' Onondaga will have to step some. He go faster is the opinion of all those the similarity before he blew the whistle, and the Hortons were compelled to withdraw and change sweat- much off on stick work and lost the The Londons worked like bees to ers, coming out a moment later with puck constantly at critical moments even up matters, but the task was too

"Crow" Was Spotted.

linquent player came out wearing a ing time. Waterloo city league sweater reversed;

much to the crowd's amusement. The ice was thin, but fairly fast until traveled the length of the ice and laced

derers Is Conferring

With Trustees.

down for the games. There is nothing

in the story that Suddie Gilmour will

At the meeting of the Wanderers'

executive, however, it was decided to

send President Jennings to Ottawa to

also played two seasons with the

Brantford team, died last night of

Hendry has been engaged in the saloon

GOES TO CHICAGO

Shoddy" Shaw was expected to

come to the Toronto Club, he being in-

cluded in the Thoney deal. However,

Chicago refused to waive claim. To-

see 120 new plays during the next eight

ronto may get McFarland.

CIPHTHERIA.

CATCHER SHAW

discuss the dates with the trustees.

"TACK" HENDRY

play for Vics.

DECIDED UPON

NO CUP DATES

or two of the Pan Drieds cut through point were very quiet. Howeve

Almost as soon as the whistle blew it was seen that the Toronto man was on to his job, as a referee. Nothing seemed to escape him, and rough work and off-sides were caught up quickly. The game itself was interesting, although the loose work and lack of combination play on the part of the

The visitors' forward line was much followed up better.

Kimpton Was Good.

At goal, also, Kimpton gave a betsational stops.

Thompson and "Crow" Carrothers were the bright particular stars for the home-brews, while Weatherwax, Cros-

Hard to Size Up. However, it is pretty hard to size up a team in one game, if it can be

The rink was apparently as full as chances to score in the first half, Wild shooting lost both teams many which was about even up on chances. speak of in the way of previous The contest was scheduled to take played there. There has been no

season.

After a skirmish up and down the As soon as the skaters came upon rink of about six minutes' duration,

Off on Stick Work.

The local players seemed to be very fore time. the green and red, Horton sweaters of when a score seemed possible. Cros- much for them. sett, who previously had been considered only a fair intermediate player "Crow" Carrothers, point for the began skating rings around the Lor locals, did not change, and was allow- don forward line at this juncture, an ed to play several moments before the in a mix-up in which three men fel referee spotted him. There were no he scored the second goal for the vis more Horton sweaters, and the de- itors twenty-three minutes after start

> Scores Another. Thirty seconds later the same playe

got a chance to cheer a moment later when Jay Thompson, the old reliable, H. G. Porter, of Cornell Univer- Leahy, the international champion, at carried the puck up the ice and banged it into the opposing net. sity, Arrives To Superintend

Jimmy Carrothers drew a two-min ute pass three minutes before time and Oatman followed him shortly afterward. Both were roughing it. There was nothing more doing in that half, and when the whistle blew the score stood 3 to 1 in favor of the

Pan Drieds. Second Half.

One minute after play had been resumed Fetherly, who played better in the second half, scored London's second point close to the opposing net. A few minutes later Thompson also landed one home, and the score

Play Becomes Faster.

The contest now began to get faster, and both teams worked hard. Jimmy Carrothers drew another two-minute rest, just when the excitement was at the highest. Fetherly seemed to have lost his stage fright, and was very aggressive-for a moment. The Londons had apparently struck their stride and were playing the side of the rink for all there was in it. Whenever the puck reached the open ice, however, the visitors had the best of the argu-

After sixteen minutes' of hard struggling, Crossett landed on the disc squarely and it went home. Oatman followed suit a half a minute later from the side of the net

Jimmy Down and Out. A poke over the top of the eye placed J. Carrothers hors de combat races, and now holds the world's rec-

for a few moments, and Fordier was ord for the same distance. turned loose to even up. Crossett scored Tilisonburg's sixth point in nineteen Fordier again took the ice. At this stage of the game London

seemed to go to pieces, and their opponents appeared lightning fast. Tiny Appleby. local enthusiasm when he corraled his miles, but there were two or three be in "the pink." team's seventh goal two minutes be-

er,	The line-ups:
11-	Pan Drieds. London
nd	Kimpton Goal Reynold
11,	Weatherwax Point A Carrother
5-	Woulds Cover Thompso
L-	Pearl Left Wing Fetherl
	Oatman Right wing J. Carrother
	CrossettCenterPowe
er	Fordier Rover Wagne
d	Referee-Irving, Toronto

near the close of the contest, when one another goal in. London rooters at this Timekeeper-Ken. Murray. ALL STARS LOST

President Jennings of Wan- Hod Stuart Memorial Game at Montreal Drew a Monster Crowd of People.

TO WANDERERS

Montreal, Jan. 4.—The Stanley trus-Montreal, Jan. 4.-A crowded arena tees wired the Wanderers, holders of greeted the All-Stars and Wanderers man; left wing, Taylor; right wing, the cup, yesterday, ordering them to in their game last night for the benefit Art Dougall. defend the trophy against the Victorias of the late Hod Stuart, testifying to of Ottawa, within the next ten days, the great esteem in which the late and the defenders wired back that the hockey star was held by the Montreal executive was meeting at night and public.

The game, which resulted in a 10-7 that dates would be settled for the series then. They intimated that they fairly fast, considering the condition possible. The Vics will have a couple of the ice, started off at a fast pace of changes in their line-up for the cup games, it being rumored that Dontingy, of Arnprior, and their speedy man of the ice, started off at a fast pace with the All-Stars on the aggressive, Patrick notching the first point. The Wanderers came strong, however, and gives official sanction to a tale that is of Arnprior, and their speedy man from the Manitoba League will be in all time came with them in the lead, the line-up. Excursions will be run 7-1.

Second Half.

The second half was faster, the All-Star team taking a decided brace, ished condition, an adventurous and scoring five consecutive games. The play was somewhat rough, Marshall being carried off unconscious at one

stage. The teams lined up: Wanderers - Goal, Hern; point, loss; cover, Smaille; rover, Russell; eenter, Glass; right wing, Blatchford; oft wing, Johnson,

OF FEVER All-Stars—Goal, Lesueur, Ottawa; point, Kennedy, Victorias; cover, F. Patrick, McGill; rover, Joe. Power, Quebec; center, G. Sargent, Montreal; Montreal, Jan. 4.—"Tack" Hendry, J. Marshall, Shamrocks. right wing, Hogan, Quebecs; left wing, the well-known lacrosse player, ex-

member of the Shamrocks, and who play, Tom Melville. Referee, Bob Meldrum; judge of

typhoid fever. For the last two years 1 All-Star Patrick 5.00

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aves to chitchen	9 All-StarsKennedy 5.
	10 All-Stars Patrick 5.
	11 All-Stars Hogan 2
Chicago, Jan. 4C. A. Comiskey,	12 All-Stars Power 2.
president of the Chicago American	13 All-Star Marshall 2
League Baseball Club, anounces that	14 Wanderers Blachford 4
he has traded Edward McFarland, a	16 Wanderers Blachford 1.
catcher, for Catcher Shaw, of the Bos-	16 All-StarsPower
ton American League team,	17 Wanderers Russell 1.

A business man of New York city, with broad experience, calls attention to a marked difference that exists between Federal and city employes. "While you find the graft instinct at a minimum among the Federal employes," he said, "it is at MINARD'S LINIMENT C. E. a maximum among the city servants, whose minds and methods at once reach Plains of the New York city managers for it at the first opportunity." of theaters indicate that their patrons will

Envelopes were first used in 1839. that time one simply folded one's letter together and fixed it with sealing wax.

BRANTFORD LOSES FIRST TO PARIS

Paris, Jan. 3. - Paris defeated Brantford in the opening hockey game nere this evening, winning by seven goals to two. The game was fast all

Paris-Goal, O. Harriet: point, J. Kuhlman; left wing, Gill; right wing,

Ames; cover, Emerson; rover, Kauf-Referee-Pete Layden. Timekeepers -J. Gavin and J. K. Martin.

A LEAP TO FAME.

In the Smithsonian Institution at Washington is a case containing in every respect as remarkable as any emanating from the nature fakirs. The story of the cat is as follows:

ton monument was still in an unfinscaffolding. When the workmen arrived at the upper landing the next morning and began to prepare for the springing to the outer edge, took the leap of over 500 feet to the hard earth

In the descent, which was watched herself out like a flying squirrel, fell slowly, and alighted, as cats always do, on all-fours. After turning over on the soil a few times, as if dazed, she prepared to leave the grounds. She had proceeded almost beyond the shadow of the monument, when a stray terrier pounded upon and killed her. 2 Wanderers Johnson 1.00 mains of the cat and turned them over 2.00 to the Smithsonian Institution, which .00 caused the skin to be mounted and .00 placed under the glass case.

The United States Government is the

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part of the time during 1908? We want you.

"The Marathon will be run in 2 off and finished alone. In England hours and 22 minutes," predicts Mr.

upon the situation is given in a letter at a nice clip in the earlier stages of from Fred Appleby, of London, Eng., the race, with Charlie Petch acting as whipper-in. Then they fagged a trifle, Appleby is the man who beat the and Petch took up the pacing. He

pretty long hills and grades. At that

"Mr. Big Canoe" wasn't bothered

Jimmy Lee carried the leaders along

IN 2 HOURS 22 MINUTES

the Madison Square Garden meet, and

is the only man who has such a feat

to his credit. On that occasion Porter

cleared six feet one and one-eighth

inches. He stands three inches over

six feet in height, and weighs 185

pounds. The newcomer is a graduate

of Cornell Mechanical Engineering De-

partment, and was sent here as the

representative of a Philadelphia firm to

oversee the construction of a big build-

Canadians. He has latterly been a

famous Alf Shrubb twice in 15-mile goaded the Indian along by little bursts of speed and pulled him right away from Billy Frank, Sammy Mel-Appleby says that the English run- lor, and the rest of the American ners are already in hard training for cracks to the 18-19-mile mark, when the event. He himself ran 20 miles at the aborigine, getting anxious, went at Christmas time in an even two hours. Petch in real earnest, and beat him with the champions of a dozen countries pounding at him, the Indian will George Powell brightened matters up If the English amateurs travel the undoubtedly be shoved along a lot net, but Oatman put a damper on did 2:24:02 4-5 at Boston, a full 25 who saw him at Boston, but he must

BY SOUTHPAW

THE HORTONS ALWAYS CAME BACK. When they were defeated they only came back harder. And so will the Londons, unless all dope is wrong. The boys should not be discouraged by one defeat, and they won't be. Place a bet on that.

What the team needs is a little shaking up. Both Fetherly and Jimmy Carrothers could stand improvement in their play.

"Crow" Carrothers is too fast a player to be anchored at point; he should be on the forward line. Kenn Casselman would fit in nicely at

The chief trouble with the London forward line is similar to the afflic tions of the Hortons of last year: they are weak at scoring. George Powell is a fast little man, but he is too light. There are few

more aggressive players in this city, though, at that. There seems to be a wide difference of opinion in reference to the work of Fetherly. Some of the critics argue that he pulled off some good stunts,

Tincknell; cover, Fraser; rover, A. C. was steady and accurate at passing, while others hold the opinion that he In justice to the new man it must be said that he has not had a suffi-Brantford-Goal, Duncan; point, cient trial as yet, and opinions should be guarded accordingly.

There is no need to feel that London has a weak team, for the Brantford team was trimmed even worse last night by Paris than London was by the Pan Drieds.

With Jack Abram, Ken. Casselman and Pearson on the line-up, matters should be different at Ingersoll Tuesday night. There has always been a "do-or-die" spirit about the Hortons which one could not but admire, and it is a certainty that they will come back.

JIMMY GRANEY, OF ST, THOMAS, who played last summer with the Auburn team in the Empire State League, was a visitor in the city yesterday and made The Advertiser a call. Jimmy is another of the St. Thomas boys to make good in baseball, and he has broken into fast company with a big noise. He hit along near .300 last season, and fielded his position in good style. The writer has played some ball with Jimmy, and can say that Many years ago, while the Washing- he is a comer. He is slated for the New York State League next year. Big Ed. Killingsworth, another of the Saints; made good last year, in the same patriotic cat ascended the interior of company, and is now considering an offer to pitch in the Eastern League. the shaft by means of the ropes and "Killy" is a good one, and will do. Glad Graney, Jimmy's kid brother, has received a contract from the Cleveland management, and will report this spring for the training trip. Glad has everything a pitcher needs, and with day's work, the cat took fright, and, proper coaching should make good. It is unfortunate he did not land with a headier manager than Lajoie, but if given a chance will show.

Graney thinks this talk of an international league will amount something. He knows George Geer, of Syracuse, and says he is a great orclosely by the workmen, the cat spread ganizer, and that if he comes over, as he probably will, he will make good. He organized the Empire State League and several other leagues, and has always done well. He is expected in this neighborhood shortly. "Dad" Stewart, another of the Saints, played last year with Battle

Creek, with Rube Deneau, and did excellently.

WHEN ONE CONSIDERS that the game last night drew approximately \$260, and that the Strathcona-Winnipeg contest only brought out \$22, it One of the workmen rescued the re- can readily be seen that London is not the worst on the map in the hockey

If the Londons can be drummed in shape-AND THEY CAN-the patronage will be splendid all season.

IT WAS 32 YEARS ago since Ned Hanlan broke into the limelight. largest individual purchaser of electric Fame is fleeting, but Hanlan's was more enduring than the average athlete. lamps in that country. It buys \$0,000 and The "Canadian boy in blue" was known throughout the whole world, and MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES his achievements brought Canada into prominence.—Toronto Star.

BRANTFORD EXPOSITOR: A bunch of fast players has at last been seected to represent Brantford in the intermediate series of the O. H. A. with London and Paris. The first game will be played with Paris in Paris. The lineup will be picked from the following players: J. Appleyard, W. Oliver, C. Young, J. Patterson, P. Mead, H. McLean, L. Kauffman, J. J. Kelly, N. Buck, J. Aimes, T. Edgar, A. Taylor.

WEATHER PERMITTING, there will be two City League hockey games at the Princess Ice Palace on Monday evening.

Mr. W. J. Reid and Mr. A. Holman were seen today by the executive of the league, and all arrangements completed for the season, It was also decided that none but officials of the league, timekeepers

The Ideal Bowling and reporters be allowed in the band-stand. One refused admission. and reporters be allowed in the band-stand. Other spectators are requested The and Billiard Parlor space is small, and it is impossible to accommodate outsiders. The Hermits and the Waterloos will meet in the opening contest and th St. John's and Western University team in the second

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After Christmas is over we always find a few Odd Pieces left over and we are going to give you all a chance to buy these pieces at bargain prices for ONE WEEK ONLY.

We cannot put a list of all these articles in the space we have here, but come in and see them for yourself.

2 MORRIS CHAIRS, reversible cushion. Regular \$7, MORRIS CHAIR, solid oak Regular \$10.00, 1 MORRIS CHAIR, solid quarter-cut oak, hand polished. Regular \$16.00, reduced to\$11.75

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3 Mahogany hand-polished ROCKERS. Regular \$6, reduced to\$4.50 4 CENTER TABLES, quarter-cut oak and Mahogany. Regular \$5.00, reduced to\$3.75

7 CENTER TABLES, golden oak. Regular \$2.00, reduced to\$1.15 25 TABORETTES from 55c to \$6.00; PRICES CUT IN

HALF. 7 CLOCKS, a great snap. Regular \$6.00, reduced to \$2.50

We have a few pieces of ART GOODS left going at

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New York city is receiving a daily aver- ranged to receive consignments from age of 740 Italian immigrants, including South Africa of locusts for use in the It is stated that a London firm has ar. preparation of bird and poultry food.

Union Meetings for Week of Prayer HENRY LUDLOWE

m services of praise and prayer next week, meeting in the Y. M. C. A. parlors each afternoon except Saturday, at 3, and in the evenings, as follows: Monday-In St. James' schoolroom,

south London. Tuesday - Centennial Methodist, East London.

Wednesday-Each church will hold Its own service Thursday - St. Andrew's Presbyter-

Friday-Wellington Street Method-

The local pastor will have charge of the service in his church.

The leaders for the 3 o'clock mectings in the Y. M. C. A. will be: Monday-Rev. A. J. Bowen. Tuesday-Rev. W. H. Claris.

Local Items

Court Byron, 683, I. O. F., will hold a carnival in Westminster rink on Thursday, the 16th.

-Superintendent Gillen, of the Grand Trunk, was in the city this Medical Health Officer Hutchinmorning on his way to Detroit.

-The cantata "Cinderella," which was given in Christ Church, will be repeated Tuesday night. The cantata attracted such interest that all who desired to see it could not gain admittance last night. Hence is repetition next week. Gushman-Alford.

At the parsonage of the Talbot

Eve, the wedding took place of Miss' and were as "ripe" as could possibly Jessie M. Alford, daughter of Mr. and be imagined. Mrs. G. J. Alford, of 425 Horton street, to Mr. Albert Cushman, of this city. They will reside at 30 Emery street, South London. Special Services.

Special New Year's services will be held on Sunday next at the Colborne Street Methodist Church. The pastor Rev. F. E. Mallott, will preach a special sermon to young men on the subject, "Starting Right." The individual communion cups will be used for the first time during the morning ser-

Presented With Locket.

Mr. George Galarnean, who has been employed with the London Shoe. Company, Limited, for the past few years Has resigned to enter into business for himself. Before leaving the London Shoe- Company, Mr. Galarnean was presented with a gold locket and chain by the travelers and fellow employes.

Death of John Roulston.

The death occurred unexpectedly this morning at 360 Egerton street, of tal. Mr. John Roulston, a well-known resident of East London. For many years Mr. Roulston kept a grocery store. He was 47 years old, and besides his wife, is survived by several little children The funeral will take place on Monday

A Jolly Party.

On New Year's Day there was a happy gathering at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Newans, 113 Tecumseh avenue, when Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newans, Mr. Manville Newans, wife and children, Mr. Harry Newans, wife and child, and others, to the number of fourteen, sat down to do justice to the turkey and plum pudding and other good things that were prepared for them. A delightful time was spent by all present.

Condition Is Critical.

The condition of Brakeman Cray, of Windsor, who was injured in the Tillsonburg wreck day before yesterday. continues to be very grave. Dr. W. J. Stevenson was called in consultation yesterday, and spent several hours with the injured man. One of Cray's legs had to be amputated, and the other is very badly crushed and bruised. He is injured internally as

Mr. Stewart for Alderman.

One of the new faces is Donald A. Stewart, the well-known undertaker Mr. Stewart is an honest, straightfor-.ward businessman, who has made a success of his own business. He has had municipal experience, and is sure to make himself felt in the council chamber. He is making a strong canvass and is doing exceedingly well. Mr. Stewart is the right kind of a man to send to the council, and there is no would he will be elected.

A CHARMING CANTATA

Annual Entertainment of Maitland Found Not Guilty of Complicity in As-Street Baptist Sunday School.

school were charmingly entertained of Governor Steunenberg, today relast night. The occasion was the an- turned a verdict of not guilty. nual concert of the Sunday school, the piece the cantata "War on Santa Claus." Some sixty of the Sunday school members formed the chorus and gave a delightful rendering. In fact, so successful was the entertainment that it will be repeated next Tuesday evening. A pleasing incident of last night's gathering was the presentation to Superintendent Westervelt, and his assistant, Mr. Williamson, of a set of fishing tackle and a gold-headed cane, respectively.

SAM MANNESS FOR ALDERMAN

Popular Citizen, Who Is Seeking the Votes of His Fellow Citizens.

Mr. Sam R. Manness, the cigar manufacturer, is making his first bid for aldermanic honors

Mr. Manness has been a resident of London for many years.

He has been a successful husiness. man and has shown a deep interest in the city's affairs. He is well known and should do well.

Mr. Manness has been in business Mr. Manness has been in business over 25 years, is a heavy taxpayer, and SCHOOL TRUSTEE G. N. WEEKES, Death of Dr. Smale. is one of the oldest and best-liked travelers on the road. He comes out plainly on his record as a businessman and as a citizen, and asks for the support of the people on that.

He should not be overlooked when the ballots are being marked.

Wednesday-Rev. Thos. Mitchell. Thursday-Rev. Dyson Hague. Friday-Rev. F. E. Malott. The subjects for each day are as

follows: Monday-Thanksgiving. and prayer. Tuesday - The church universal; praise and prayer for the unity of the 'One Body.'

Wednesday-The nations and their rulers, including all in official posi-Thursday-Foreign missions.

Friday-Families, the young, and edicational establishments. The general public are cordially vited to each and all of these meetings. For further information call up Rev. E. R. Black, secretary of the al-Hance, 'phone 1449.

RAN THE SCALE ON OLD CODFISH

son Seized a Consignment

This Morning,

A quantity of codfish was seized on health officer, this morning at the offices of one of the express companies. famous. Street Baptist Church on New Year's The fish were totally unfit for food,

> The stuff was consigned from a firm in Nova Scotia, and was being sent through the city.

EIGHT BALLOTS TO BE MARKED

Continued from Page One.

ful not to get them mixed. The bylaws are the Komoka scheme, and the tuberculosis hospital bylaw. The Komoka scheme calls for the expenditure of \$393,000 for the extension of the waterworks system. The power bylaw calls for the expenditure of \$235,000 for the building of a distribution plant and for a civic lighting plant. The fire halls bylaw calls for the expenditure of \$19,000 to build and equip two fire halls, one in the east end and the other in the north end of the

The tuberculosis hospital calls for the expenditure of \$6,000 to partly purchase a site for a tuberculosis hospi-

The Official Lineup. official lineup is as follows: For Mayor.

Richard Francis Matthews, mer Samuel Stevely, merchant.

For Water Commission. William Jones, contractor,

·W. E. Saunders, wholesale druggist. For Alderman. John H. A. Beattie, barrister.

Richard Booth, painter. Charles Brennan, barber, Neil Cooper, auctioneer. James Donnelly, cigar manufacturer. Donald Ferguson, lumber merchant. John L. Flannigan, butcher. John Forristal, manufacturer William Gerry, contractor.

Andrew Greenlees, barrister. John Heaman, butcher. Thomas H. Janes, grocer. Samuel R. Manness, cigar manufac-

Edward R. H. Martyn, contractor. Charles G. Moorehead, cabinetmaker. Andrew J. Morgan, merchant. Benjamin Noble, plumber. Robert Parsons, merchant. George E. Rose, liveryman. John H. Saunders, carriage builder. W. J. Stevenson, physician.

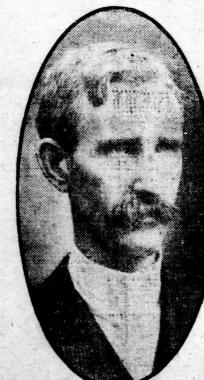
Donald A. Stewart, undertaker. For Board of Education.

A. E. Barbour, merchant. V. J. Gilpin, clergyman. D. S. Hamilton, clergyman. H. A. Kingsmill, physician. W. J. Teasdall, physician.

William Trafford, merchant. G. N. Weekes, barrister. proprietor.

PETTIBONE ACQUITTED

sassination of Steunenberg. Boise, Idaho, Jan. 4.—The jury in the Friends and relatives of the children case of George A. Pettibone, charged of Maitland Street Baptist Sunday with complicity in the assassination



Who has been on the board of edu-

cation for the past two years, is now morning announcing the death of Dr. clause in the act protecting the com- Canada Cotton200 cation for the past two years, is now morning announcing the death of Dr. clause in the act protecting a candidate for re-election. Mr. Smale, of Toronto, general superin-mission from all loss on account of too LOST, FRIDAY AFTERNOON—A RED Weekes has shown himself a fair- tendent of the William Davies Com- reckless, or even false estimates? minded and capable trustee, and is well pany. Dr. Smale died suddenly last entitled to a second term.

AS RICHARD III

Artistic Production at the Grand Last Night Drew Small

Audience.

It seems a great pity that London. which has in the past borne the reputation of high appreciation for all that is worthy in art, should have turned out such a poor audience to witness the production of Richard III. at the Grand last night.

There were those amongst the audience who were not slow to remark that if a musical comedy, with cheap tawdry and tinsel, came to London it would be greeted by a crowded house, but that Shakespeare has no allurements for the people of the Forest

Whether this is the case, or whether the people of London were not aware of the sterling character of the attraction at the Grand, it would be rather presumptuous to say, but the fact remains that London theatergoers with very few exceptions remained home last night and missed a rare Shakespearian treat.

Mr. Henry Ludlowe appeared as Richard. He is a new actor to Londoners, but he came with all the the orders of Dr. Hutchinson, medical brilliant Shakespearian investure for which the late Richard Mansfield was The stage edition of the play, which

was used, was that by Colley Cibber -an adaptation used by such famous artists as Kean, Forrest, Booth, Mc-Cullough, Lawrence Barrett, and last, but not least, Mansfield. The settings and costumes were those of Mansfield, and the result was that the production was perhaps the most elaborate and finished ever seen in London.

Mr. Ludlowe's Richard was a revelation to lovers of Shakespeare. He is especially endowed by nature for the role-with the exception of the hump, the power bylaw, the fire halls bylaw, and his costuming succeeded in securing him this essential. He is of large physique, with a strong, expressive face, a powerful voice, and a full appreciation of his lines. His interpretation last night was ample proof that he has given much time to the study of Shakespeare, and that he has mastered the written thoughts of the master. All the scheming devilishness of the throne-hunter, all the hypocrisy of the role, were brought out with an ating, maintaining, repairing, renew-

artistic finish which won the audience. ing and insuring the works. up as well in Hamlet as in Richard III. is not known here, but it was the opinion that as a portrayer of Shaketic, and far more convincing than is reason of any error or omission in any Mantell, who has been touted as the estimates, plans or specifications pro-

the American stage today. The supporting company was excellent. The work

mond all distinguished themselves. There were at times about thirty people on the stage, the battle scene the Government and the power combeing exceptionally well executed, as mission are simply a "conduit pipe," ing a sufficient supply of water to Huron & Erie176 was also the duel.

treat should not miss it.

LIENS AGAINST REID BUILDING

Continued from Page One.

and 15 per cent when the amount is larger. building is understood to have been

It is further understood that Mr. Reid has protected himself by retaining the amount allowed under the law It is said that the men have been offered their wages if they will agree to pay the costs of the liens. This

they refused to do. The work on the building, with the exception of a little finishing, has been contract to repay the outlay? If it is completed, and only six or seven men true, the answers given at the east end are employed at present. Some of these hall on Dec. 23 were misleading and men are working for Mr. Reid, and the untrue. J. W. Westervelt, business college others are employed by Mr. Peter

Smirlies, the lessee of the building. of the men, but has as yet entered no 25 per cent of the power they will be

the workmen.

Those Affected. The majority of the men who 'are looking for their money are made up

others are also affected. The 'phone directory does not con-

It was stated this afternoon that a

has been promised every day for over The men are not worrying any, however, as their claim, they say, is a

valid one, and they cannot lose out. A SUDDEN DEATH

road, this morning about 8 o'clock. not yet been completed.

IA NIAGARA POWER MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a meeting in the city hall tonight to discuss the Niagara power bylaw. The meeting will be addressed by

Hon. Adam Beck, Mr. W. K. Mc-Naught, M. P. P. for North Toronto. and Mr. W. P. Ellis, of Toronto, a member of the hydro-electric commis-

It is expected that there will be arge crowd in attendance.

OUESTIONS FOR POWER ADVOCATES

Citizen Puts a List In View of Tonight's Meeting at City Hall.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Before the last power meeting in London I asked for certain information from Mr. Beck and his associates of the hydro-electric power scheme. asked, "Who pays for or guarantees the cost of the transmission line from Niagara to London, and what will it cost, and who will manage and control this? The answer given was, "The cost of transmitting power is included in the \$23, which is the price per horsepower which last year's London bylaw authorized the council to pay. The commission will construct the lines." Is this an honest answer?

Do sections seventeen and eighteen of the power commission act say: "The expenditure of the commission upon any works, undertaken under the to the commission by the municipal

contracts with the commission." "In addition to the price per horsepower payable by any municipal cor- this matter that the underwriters poration under the terms of a contract would not make one particle of allowentered into with the commission, ance for all the expenditure which was which shall be the cost of the power proposed in the hydraulic plant, but to the commission at the point of de- they demanded steam pumps in duplivelopment, or of its delivery to the cate, even though the pumping would commission, the corporation shall be all done by the hydraulic plant, nor annually pay to the commission its would the pressure or delivery power proportion as adjusted by the commis- be increased one iota.

sion of the following charges: the retirement of the securities issued writers' Association. by the Province under this act for the

Whether Mr. Ludlowe would show Does section 24 of the power commission act say? "Neither the Province nor the nor any commission. speare, Mr. Ludlowe is far more artis- thereof, shall incur any liability by

only artistic reader of Shakespeare on pared or furnished by the commis-Ann, attracted especial attention. Miss mission lines, loss of power in trans- a reduction of insurance rates. This Sovereign Bank

George W. Armstrong, manufacturer. Buckingham, and the Earl of Rich-chinery for procuring cheap power? And is it true, as stated in Mr. Whit- advantages of the original Komoka Colonial Investment ney's deliverance on the subject, that scheme: of the cost of the work with interest, REDUCED KEY RATE OF INSURand if there is any partnership be- ANCE." tween the commission and the munici-

nicipalities do all the paying? The contract price for the Reid transmission line within 30 years? And plete which fails to do this. that, as Mr. Whitney puts it, "the Government is acting as the agent or the trustee of the municipalities to Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker.

enable them to do this"? And is it true that the Government or commission, beyond handling the bonds or other securities, or contracts to pay for the cost of the whole undertaken, given by the municipalities, assumed no responsibility whatever, and that the municipalities will be under

Is it true that in paying for the peak load at the highest 20 minutes in the Mr. J. M. McEvoy is acting for some month that the city will only get about liens. It is understood that another bound to pay for, assuming that factorlawyer is acting for the remainder of les and users of power in the city take

the Niagara power and use it at the same hours and times as they do now? Is there used in the city now, at between 5 and 6 o'clock in the evening, of mechanics of all kinds and laborers, about four times as many kilowats Plumbers, painters, carpenters and as there is between 8 in the evening and 6 in the morning? And is there used at present in the city about twice tain either the name of the Chatham

Fire Proof Construction Company or 6 in the evening as there is from 6 to Fire Proof Construction Company or 8 in the evening as the to 8 in

the evening? And if the peak load is three times settlement is probable. However, ac- as great as the average load does that cording to the story of the men, this mean that the city in reality pay \$69 per horsepower for the actual current used instead of \$23?

Is it true that the city are required by the bylaw to raise \$235,000 to provide for a distributing plant, and is it Bell Telephone tract for 4,000-horsepower or there- Dominion I. & S., com. .. abouts at \$23 per horsepower for ten Dominion I. & S., pfd. years, being a liability of \$93,000 a Illinois Traction, pfd.... 811/2 Mrs. Richard Watson, Wellington year for ten years, making a total lla- Woods, com. 76% Street, Drops Dead of Heart Failure. bility of \$920,000, which the city must Woods, pfd. Mrs. Annie Watson, wife of Mr. contract to pay whether the power Laurentide Paper 100 Richard Watson, passed away very scheme succeeds of lans, of Mackay, plu. ...
it uses the power or not, that is if Mackay, plu. ...
Mexican L. & P. suddenly at her home, 88 Wellington the city once enters into the scheme? Minnesota & St. Paul ... And is it true that London must Montreal Power Mrs .Watson was in her usual good guarantee the Government or commis- Montreal Railway health when she arose and went down sion London's proportion of the costs N. S. Steel & Coal 57

another room, heard her fall, and thereon, and that the other municipalupon investigation, discovered his ities which are expected to interest Toledo Railway 9½ wife lying on the floor. Medical aid themselves must guarantee by con-Toronto Railway 98 was summoned, but Mrs. Watson had tract or otherwise to pay the commis- Twin City Railway 86 only. The funeral arrangements have upon the cost of the same, and is it Bank of Commerce time has not even an estimate of what Bank of Nova Scotia ...279 London's proportion of this cost will Quebec Bank125 Word was received in the city this be, and that the Government has put a Union Bank

share for the part of the transmission

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line whether they renew the contract for supplying power at the end of the ten years or not? CITIZEN.

Advertiser Correspondence

The Water Commissioners Once More. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

It seems to be very difficult to pin down to a certain point and hold you there. In each letter we have written Montreal Power we have refuted your arguments thoroughly, but you have always come out with some fresh statement which is equally foundationless.

Rio de Janeiro, bonds.... 85
Textile, A, bonds 85
Textile, B, bonds 85 equally foundationless.

The last one, in last night's paper, is the inference that the dam in the Winn. Elec., bonds Komoka scheme was necessary as an provisions of this act, shall be payable improvement to the fire-fighting facilities of the city. This inference is abcorporations which have entered into solutely unfounded. It was many times a subject of comment at the meetings of the board when discussing 104½; Marconi, 50 at 165; R. & O., 10 at 95, 10 at 95,

No matter how you may twist and (a) Interest at the rate of 4 per turn the records of former meetings, cent upon the moneys expended by the and extracts from our former letters, commission on capital account in the you cannot find any place where we construction or purchase of the works. state that the hydraulic power was (b) An annual sum sufficient to expected to have any influence whatform in 30 years a sinking fund for eved upon the key rate or the Under-

We think that you should have Winnipeg Railway payment of the cost of the works; and known this, and that you should not Niagara Navigation (c) Line loss and the cost of oper- endeavor to mislead the people on so important a question.

W. E. SAUNDRES, Commissioner.

F. J. DARCH, Chairman.

J. C. JUDD, Mayor. The commissioners are doing the twisting and turning. The Advertiser pointed out that the present bylaw was not a finality; that if adopted it would N. S. Steel, com..... be followed by a demand for more Prairie Lands Is it true that neither the Province money to carry out the second part of Dominon Bank220 nor the power commission assume one the scheme, which was represented a Bank of Hamilton dollar of liability for the cost of trans- year ago as being necessary to effect Imperial Bank Morse, as Elizabeth; Miss Eva. Benton mission or any other cost of con- statement the commissioners cannot Grande Landed as the Duchess of York, Mr. Block as structing the necessary plant or ma- deny. Here is an extract from the letter of Nov. 27, 1906, setting forth the Central Canada

"First—A reservoir capable of stor- Hamilton Provident120 and that the municipalities are obliged meet the requirements of the undereither jointly or severally, or both, to writers, SO THAT THE CITY SHALL be produced. Those who desire a rare provide for the payment of the whole ENJOY THE ADVANTAGE OF A

This reservoir is omitted from the pality, is it merely a partnership present project. So is the hydraulic wherein the commission does all the plant at Komoka, which was to cheapbossing and controlling, and the mu- en the cost of pumping. Yet the commissioners state that the scheme as it Is it true that the municipalities are now stands, is "complete in itself." It bound to give bonds or debentures, or will not solve the grave problem of common, 10 at 82%; Sao Paulo, 25 and 5 at a contract, to repay the cost of the fire protection, and no plan is com-

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 4.

Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

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American Locomotive	2634	37	3658	363	
American Foundry	8135	3158	3116		2
American Refining Co	7234	7534	7256	7318	1
American Cotton Oil	31				
Atchison, com	7014	7014	6958	6934	
Atchison, pfd,	85				
Baltimore & Ohio	8:34	83	8236	83	
Brooklyn Transit	4114	415%	405/8	405/8	
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Ches. & Ohio	3014	3014	2934	00	
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Distillers	311/2		3114	811/4	1
Erie	17	17	1634		
Great Northern, pref	1756	1187/8	1171		
Illinois Central	127	1271/2			
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luter Met, pref			•		-
Louisville & Nash	935%		9.56	9114	
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New York Central		9234	42	9:16	
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Nat, Lead	40	10	3914		
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Peoples Gas	8116			111/8	
Reading	9316		977/8	98	
Rock Island	1515		/6		
Southern Railway	1258		125/	13	
Southern Pacific	7234		7:3/		
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MONTREAL. Montreal, Jan. 4. Ask. Bid. 1571 160

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188; Ogilvie, preferred, 10 at 114; Illinois, 18 at 80; Twin City, 100 at 86, 15 at 86; Toronto Railway, 20 at 98, 41 at 98, 10 at 99; 55; Power, 19 at 8634, 6 at 86, 115 at 86½; Sao Paulo, 100 at 113¼, 100 at 113; Coal, common, 15 at 39½, 25 at 39¾; do, preferred, 5 at 92; Mackay, common, 25 at 56%; Woods, common, 50 at 76, 53 at 76½, 25 at 76: Iron, common, 50 at 15, 25 at 15; do prefered, 3 at 44; Mackay, prefered, 30 at 65; Rio, 50 at 36; Textile, prefered, 8 at 78½, 45 at 78½; Mexican Power, bonds, 1,000 at 82%; Sao Paulo, bonds, 3,500 at 91; Mexican Electric, bonds, 19.000 at 74‰.

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 4. Niagara Tram 1121/2 Sao Paulo Tram ... Toronto Railway Bell Telephone127 Canada Electric City Dairy, come Dominion Telegraph . Woods 771/2 Mackay, pfd Mexican Power 123 Canada Permanent1121/2 121 London & Canadian ...100 National Trust150 Toronto Mortgage Mexican Power Rio Janeiro Closing Sales: Mackay, common.

56, 10, 10, 5, 10, 5 and 5 at 56\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1 and 2 at 56\(\frac{1}{2}\), 25, 25 and 50 at 57, 5, 2 and 2 at 56\(\frac{1}{2}\). do, preferred, 5 at 64%, 10, 10 and 5 at 65%; do, preferred, 5 at 64%, 10, 10 and 5 at 65%; Toronto Railway, 10 at 98½; Nipissing, 100 at 7, 100 at 6%; Mexican Electric, bonds, 2,000, 4,000 and 4,000 at 74, 1,000 at 74%; Soo, company, 10 at 92% See Populo, 25 and 5 at 114, 25 at 113½, 25 at 113½, 150, 25, 25, 25 and 25 at 113; Mexican L. & P., 50 at 49, 10 at 48% do bonds, 5.000 and 5.000 at 821/2: Rio 30, 5 and 5 at 35%; do, bonds, 4,000 and 1,000 at 72½, 500 at 72½; Canada Permanent, 100 at 112½; Twin City, 25 at 85¾; Canada Landed, i and 1 at 114; Northern Navigation, 10 and 10 at 93; Dominion Bank, 6 and 1 at 216/2; Winnipeg Railway, 25 at 1243/4; Dominion Coal, preferred, 5 at 25 at 164, 5 bommon 10 at 40; Detroit Railway, 25 and 25 at 37; N. S. Steel, xd., 5 at 56; Consumers' Gas, xd., 10 at 182, National Trust, 5 at 145; Lake of the World 25, at 75

the Woods, 25 at 76. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, Jan. 4. Wheat- Open. High. May ... \$1 07% 1 08½ 1 06% 1 08¾ July ... 99¾ 1 00¼ 98% 1 00¼ September ... 95% 97 95¾ 96¾ Corn-July 60½ September ... 59½ 54½ 48¼ 55 487/₈ 547/8 481/4 May September 40% Pork-12 55 13 17 January May Lard-... 7 90 ... 8 02 Jnauary Short Ribs-

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BAD ROADS MAKE LISTLESS MARKET

Buying on the Market This Morning Confined To the Grocers and Dealers.

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, Jan. 4. The market today was not up to the standard. The weather was about as disagreeable as could be imagined, and made things unpleasant for the farmers who attended. The grocers and dealers did con siderable buying, but not many householders were present, and consequently the market was not a brisk one, and the retail buyers were greatly missed by those who had produce to sell. Prices in the various lines represented were steady, Canadian Pacific with the exception of turkeys, which were Detroit Railway Grain-Oats sold a little higher than

yesterday; sales were brisk, at \$1 47 to Sao Paulo Tram....113 112 Hay and Straw-A couple of loads of hay were brought in today, which sold

Vegetables and Roots-Considering the Bell Telephone sort of day, there were quite a few mar- General Electric set gardeners present, and they had con- City Dairy, com... siderable produce on their sleighs and City Dairy, pfd. wagons; they report trade as fair; sales Consumers' Gas were made as follows: Cabbage, 40c to 50c Dom. Steel, com. dozen; lettuce, 30c to 40c per dozen; Dom. Telegraph115 parsnips, 50c per bu; turnips, 40c per bag; Lake of the Woods. onions, 90c per bu; celery, 40c per dozen; Mackay, com. potatoes, 80c per bag wholesale and 85c Mackay, pfd.

and occasionally 90c per single bag. Poultry-Turkeys were 2c to 3c per lb Nipissing Mines Mexican L. & P. lower, selling at 12c to 13c per lb for Illinois, pfd. gobblers and 14c to 15c for hens; ducks M. S. S. sold at 10c per lb; geese, 9c to 10c per lb; Prairie Lands chickens, 9c to 10c per lb; the dealers are Bank of Commerce. 164 particularly anxious to purchase old hens Dominion Bank ... alive, and are offering 61/20 and 7c per lb, Bank of Hamilton ... and &c for ducks, alive. Imperial Bank215

Dressed Hogs-Quite a large number offered; nearly all the sales were made at Bank Nova Scotia. . 273 \$7 75 per cwt; a few sold at \$7 50, and a Sovereign Bank ... couple at 88 per cwt. Live Hogs-The price for Monday will Traders' Bank

be \$5 50 per cwt. Butchers' Meats-Beef is dull, at \$5 to Canada Permanent. 1121/2 112 \$6 50 per cwt; veal, \$7 50 to \$8 50; lamb 9c to 10c per lb; mutton, \$6 to \$8 50. PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO PRODUCE MARKET. Toronto, Jan. 4.—The only change of importance in the local situation is the better demand for flour, buyers offering \$3.75 for winter wheat patents. Holders for the most part were asking \$3 80. Ontario

wheat and oats held firm. Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 northern, \$1 201/6; No. 2 northern, \$1 15½; No. 3 northern, \$1 11; feed wheat, 66c; No. 2 feed, 54c to 56c, at lake ports; Ontario No. 2 white. 97c; No. 2 red, 96c; No. 2 mixed, 95½c

Barley-No. 2, 74e to 76c outside. Flour-Winter wheat patents, for export, \$3 75 bid, \$3 80 asked; Manitoba patents, special brand, \$5 80 to \$6; seconds, \$5 20; strong bakers, \$5 10. Peas-821/2c outside.

Corn-Old No. 2 yellow American, 73c. Poronto freights; new No. 3 yellow, 651/2c;

Oats-No. 2 white, 46c to 461/2c outside. 48% to 49c, on track at Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 45c to 451/2c outside, 48c at To-

Buckwheat-62c outside Millfeed-Bran, \$19 outside; shorts, \$21. Eggs-Steady Cheese-Quiet

DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 3 .- Butter-Steady; creameries, 20c to 29c; dairies, 18c to 25c. Cheese-Steady, 111/2c to 13c. NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 3.-Butter-Steady and unchanged; receipts, 7,022 packages. Cheese-Steady and unchanged; receipts, 1.736 boxes.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK New York, Jan. 3.-Sugar-All grades of refined sugar were advanced 10c per 100 lbs

today. Raw strong; fair refining, 3.42e; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.92c; molasses sugar, 3.17c; refined firm; No. 6, \$4 50; No. 7, \$4 45; No. 8, \$4 40; No. 9, \$4 35; No. 10, \$4 25; No. 11, \$4 20; No. 12, \$4 15; No. 13, \$4 10; No. 14, \$4 05; confectioners' A, \$4 70; mold A, \$5 25; cut-loof, \$5 70; crushed, \$5 60; powdered, \$5; granulated, 84 90; cubes, \$5 15.

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 3.-Sugar-All grades of re Toledo Railway 101/2 fined sugars were advanced 10c per 100 lbs. Montreal granulated, in barrels, \$4 50; yellow, \$4 10; Acadia, \$4 35; Ontario beet, \$4 35; in bags, 5c less. Toronto Railway ...

OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oil City, Pa., Jan. 3.-Credit balances, 61 78. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 4.-Oil opened and Dom. Textile, pfd.... 781/2 closed at \$1 78.

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 3.-Cotton-Futures clos- Dom. Steel, bonds... 711/4 71 ed steady. Closing bids: January, 10.55c; 10.65e; March, 10.76e; April, 10.71c; May, 10.72c; June, 10.67c; July, 10.65c; Mex. Electric, bds.... 741/4 August, 10.51c.

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 11.40c; middling gulf, 11.65c; sales, 400 Rio, bonds

New York, Jan. 4.-Cotton-Futures opened steady: January, 10.48c; March, 10.66c; May, 10.66c; July, 10.57c; August, 10.42c offered; October, 9.95c offered. BEAN MARKETS.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Jan. 3 .- Beans-Spot, \$2; January, \$1 94; February, \$1 94; all nominal. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 4.-Cattle-Receipts, about 4,000; market unchanged; beeves, \$3 60 to \$6 20; cows and heifers, \$1 25 to \$4 65; calves, \$5 25 to \$7 westerns, \$3 75 to \$4 60; stockers and feeders. \$2 25 to \$4 30

2 25 to \$4 30. 3—Receipts, 28,000; market 5c to 10c; light, \$4 15 to \$4 55; mixed, \$4 25; can Power, bonds, 3,000 at \$134, 5,000 at \$2; fron, bonds, 1,060 at 70%. 20 to \$4 30; pigs, \$3 60 to \$4 25; Yorkers. 44 40 to \$4 50; bulk of sales at \$4 45 to Sheep Receipts, about 3,000; market was

\$5 15; yearlings, \$4 70 to \$5 50; lambs, \$4 75 to \$6 80; westerns, \$4 75 to \$6 8 OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Jan. 3.-Canadian cattle are at 10% to 13c per lb. dressed refrigerator beef is quoted at 90

HAY MARKET. TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 3.-Baled Straw-Quiet, at 69 50 to \$10 50 per ton on track here.

Baled Hay—Timothy is worth from

\$17 in car lots on track here. Amal. Copper LIVERPOOL. Amer. Locomotive .. 35% 37% 35% Liverpool, Jan. 4.-Wheat-Spot firm; No. American Smelting. 723/4 Anaconda Atchison . Beltimore & Ohio... 82 82% Brooklyn Transit... 37% 41%

Peas Canadian steady, 7s 8d.

Beef-Extra India mess firm, 95s.
Pork-Prime mess western strong, 88s 9d.
Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, dull, 41s.
Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,
quiet, 49s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, easy,
52s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 54
lbs, quiet, 52s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs,
quiet, 51s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs,
quiet, 51s; short clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs,
quiet, 53s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13
lbs, quiet, 34s.
Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady,
Missour Beef-Extra India mess firm. 95s

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, steady, 41s; American refined, in pails, dull. Kansas & Texas... 251/4 26 251/4 251/2 151/8 15 Cheese-Canadian finest white, new, firm, 62s; do, colored, new firm, 63s.
Tallow—Prime city quiet, 29s 6d; Australian (in London) dull, 32s 6d. Ontario & Western. 33% 33% Pennsylvania 1101/2 1117/8 110 Turpentine Spirits-Dull, 34s. Petroleum-Refined firm, 71/2d.

Linseed Oil-Weak, 23s 9d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull crude)-January, April, firm, 21s 3d. STOCK MARKETS.

Southern Pacific ... TOKONTO. Southern Railway .. 131/4 131/4 123/2 131/4 Toronto, Jan. 3. Texas Pacific Morning. Afternoon. Twin City Railway. Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. U. S. Leather 161/4 161/2 161/8 U. S. Steel 155 158 U. S. Steel, pfd. Union Pacific ... Wabash, pfd. 351/ Western Union Tel. 55 113

St. Catharines Rio Janeiro Tram ... Toronto Railway ... Twin City Railway.. 86 Winnipeg Railway .. 126 at \$15 50 to \$16 per ton. Straw sold at \$8 Niagara Navigation. ... 125 Northern Nav. 121 951/4 . 30 .1841/2 1821/2 151/2 14

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121

at 63, 10 at 651/8; Mexican Power, bonds,

1,000 at 82; Consumers' Gas, xd., 10 at 1821/2;

Sao Paulo, 25 at 110, 25 at 113, 25 at 1127/a;

Winnipeg Railway, 10, 25, 5, 15 and 20 at

125, 15 and 10 at 12634, 25 at 12478; Domin-

of Toronto, 2 at 206; Dominion Steel, pre-

120

150

Montreal, Jan. 3.

1551/4 159

781/2

1863/

250

110

200

-80

Afternoon Sales: Illinois, 20 at 791/2, 3 at

80; Textile, preferred, 1 at 781/2; Montreal

Railway, 10 at 187; Woods, preferred, 5 at

103, 1 at 103; do, common, 5 at 723/8, 45 at

7334, 1 at 74; C. P. R., 1 at 177; Twin City,

25 at 851/2; Rio, bonds, 2,000 at 72; Lauren-

tide, preferred, 25 at 93; Toronto Railway,

811/2; Mackay, 25 at 551/2; do, preferred, 10

FIRE

INSURANCE

New York, Jan. 3.

Open, High. Low. Close.

1081/4

. 48% 49 47% 48%

29¼ 70

J. A. NELLES & SON

Peard of Trade Bidg, 386 Richmond St.

American Sugar 102

118

110

741/4

733/

363/4

74

Bank of Montreal ... 235

Bank of Toronto 212

Hamilton Provident 120

London & Canada ... 100

National Trust150

Mex. Power, bds.... 821/2

Canada Landed

Central Canada

Colonial Loan

Dom. Savings .

Huron & Erie

Imperial Loan

Landed Banking

Toronto Mortgage

Rio Janeiro, bonds.

Sao Paulo, bonds

and panic price

Bell Telephone

Canadian Pacific

Detroit Railway

Dom. Coal, com

Dom. Steel, com.

Dom. Steel, pfd ..

Laurentide Paper

Laur. Paper, pfd ..

Illinois, pfd.

Woods, com.

Woods, pfd.

Mackay, com.

Mexican L. & P.

Minn, & St. Paul Montreal Power ...

Montreal Railway .. 190

Montreal Telegraph.145

N. S. Steel & Coal. 55

R. & O. Navigation. 64

Sao Paulo Tram....115

Twin City Railway. 851/4 85

Mackay, pfd.

Ogilvie, com.

Rio Janeiro.

Shawinigan

Merchants' Bank

Bank of Toronto

Dom. Textile, com... 44

Dom. Cotton, bds... 96

Lapr. Paper, bds....110

Havana Electric, bds

Mex. Power, bds...

Textile bonds, A

Textile bonds, B ...

Textile bonds, C...

Textile bonds, D ...

Winnipeg Elec., bds.. 99

Montreal Ry., bds..

Molsons Bank

Bank of Montreal ..

Union Bank

in the ordinary course of events work-

Col. Fuel & Iron. 19% 195% Chesapeake & Ohio. 30% 30% Chicago & G. W. 8% 8% Rock Island 15% 15%

Great Northern 1173/4 1181/2 1161/2

33% 34

.... 120% 121% 119% 120%

991/2

733/4

101/4 103/8 101/4

895/6 883/4

725/

Middlesex Good-Roads Bylaw.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

97%

Illinois Central124

Norfolk & Western .. 64

New York Central ... 923/4

Pressed Steel Car ... 191/2

Louisville & Nash.

Northern Pacific

Mexican Central

Pacific Mail

People's Gas

Republic Steel

Reading ...

by the people at large.

able to the adoption of the good-roads On the first occasion, in May, Gaud- tete tables were much in demand. bylaw. First because throughout the aur won. On the second, in July, whole mileage of roads designated in Hanlan was victorious, both races Middlesex, there is no section of the being rowed at Pullman, Ill. On Augand 50 at 55\(^12\), 10 at 55\(^13\); do, preferred, 5 these roads in accordance with the provisions of the act so that we may Australia again to meet Bach, who vet and point lace. ion Coal, 5 at 40; Woods, 1 at 741/2; Bank many new bridges which positively signed in favor of Kemp, who later on and touches of pink. tem or under the county system. Un- again beat him, as did also Beach for

Bank of England rate (first time in 33 years) causes many cheap investments The primary object of the bylaw is to adopt such a plan for the improve- was unable to get on many matches. H. G. BECHER 432 Richmond ment of highways within the county high. Was unable to get on many matches. It was Morning. Afternoon Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid.

Now, the question naturall arises, is that standard to which the act expects improvements to conform, unthe grant which the Government gives? The total expenditure on the 220 miles as estimated to be spread over a period of five years is \$210,000. Deduct from this the \$80,000 of bridge expenditure which must be met anyway, and \$70,-000, the amount the Government contributes, it leaves \$60,000 for the county to provide for the grading, macadamizing, draining, and otherwise improving the roads, or an average yearly contribution of \$12,000 to maintain 220 miles of road, which would be less than \$55 per mile. On these heavily traveled main highways this expenditure would be required even under township control, so that in adopting this system for the improvement of alarms, 15; test alarms, 4; collapse the county leading to every important market center, get a grant of \$70,000 from the Government, relieve our townships of 220 miles of road maintenance. yet spend no more money to obtain such results than would be necessary were no bylaw under the act adopted. I trust this explanation may help to satisfy any who may not have properly understood the advantages accruing to 5 at 971/4, 15 at 971/2; Power, 210 at 861/2, 100 the county, by reason of the adoption

at 83%, 6 at 87, 106 at 86%; Iron, common, of our good-roads bylaw. Yours very 5 at 151/4, 50 at 15; Soo, common, 25 at truly, S. FRANK GLASS. at 65; Iron, preferred, 5 at 44/2, 5 at 44; Secretary Good-Roads Bylaw of the

County of Middlesex.

While passing through Old Broad street, Mr. Harold Wallace, of Forest, Gate, dropped a half sovereign and, failed to find it. On returning some ical, 450; total, 4,150. hours later he saw the coin lying in

chased from automatic machines on Saturday 25, Sunday 18. the Great Eastern Railway.

So acute has the tramp problem become at Hitchin, where a number of casuals recently went on strike because they had to rough it on account of the 1897 \$ 56,872 net over pale green. tramp wards being full, that the 1898 40,576 Miss Hale, in white satin, with lace guardians have appointed the local 1899 59,249 bertha and bouquet of crimson carnasuperintendent of police tramp officer 1900 85,114 tions.

COLDS, ETC.

158% GREAT OARSMAN 8 8 15½ 15½ 105¾ 105¾ 17 17

Pneumonia at Toronto-A Sketch of His Career.

931/2 913/4 923/8 Toronto, Jan. 4.-Edward Hanlan, conscious when he died, and was surrounded by his family and relatives.

Edward Hanlan was born in crew, 1871. In the following year he won a couple of skiff races. In 1873 he
The carriage entrance was on .1191/2 1203/8 1181/4 1193/4 1875 he won several local races, never arranged dressing-rooms, and thence being beaten. In August, 1876, he to the big American dining-room, won a championship belt given by which has one of the best floors for Advertiser Correspondence the Toronto Rowing Club. In Sepdancing in London. tember, 1876, he won the singles at the Centennial Regatta, at Philadelphia, beating Harry Coulter and H. Thomas (London, England), With your kind permission I would England), Evan Morris, Fred Plaisted windows were hong with the same man like to present to the residents and and Alec. Brayley. The time of the terials. ratepayers of the County of Middlesex final heat was 21:09, the record at some facts in reference to the good- that time for three miles with turn. roads bylaw passed by the county From 1876 to 1884 he was all but incouncil at the last December sessions. Vincible, only being beaten in a re-There seems to be a mistaken impression prevailing amongst some, that when he retired at the stake boat, have shields were placed here and there the effect of adoping this system for ing some days before wrenched his about the walls. the improvement of public highways side. During these years he defeated, ordinary expenditure of money, which Plaisted, Morris (for the championship the platform, from which Tony Coring under the old township system don (Tyne), Elliott (Champion of Engwould be avoided. This idea is entirely land in 1879, Tyne,) Riley, Trickett by palms. erroneous and exists by reason of the (twice, Thames, for the world's cham-Out in the rotunda, where the tiled pionship in 1880 and 1882), Laycock, floors were covered by soft, thick In one or more counties where the 1884, and again in 1885, Beach (Australia and Counties where the 1884, and again in 1885, Beach (Australia and Counties and Cou system has been initiated the conditralia), defeated him, the former occaclaret-cup, made "sitting-out" a detions required the building of new and sion being his first defeat in a match light rather than a penance. expensive roads, the purchase of expensive roads are purchased to the expensive roads. pensive machinery, and the resultent Hanlan defeated Clifford. Hanlan havnew grill rooms, and from the bouillon necessary expenditure of large sums ing returned from Australia, Teemer to the coffee, it was satisfying appe-

pays one-third of the cost. Under the gaged Hanlan's attention in 1889 and hair and huge bunch of violets. old system, the townships bear the 1890, and these were two quiet years. The ex-champion came prominently frilly little frock of white net.

before the public again in 1891, but ways therein leading in every direction at New Westminster, but the victor to the principal market town within had 500 yards start. On Sept. 24th he the county. In order that this system was second to Wm. O'Connor in a reimprovement uniform, the several 31st he defeated Chas. Stephenson on municipalities hand the care and main- Shawinigan Lake, B.C. Prior to his and the work is carried out under the at Hamilton, Hanlan and O'Connor supervision of the county engineer in beat Gaudaur and McKay in a race accordance with the standards required for the double scull championship of America. In 1892 Hanlan and O'Connor, at Erie, beat Gaudaur and Hosmer in a double scull race on June 23rd. 220 miles of highways. On these roads on Oct. 15th, Gaudaur and Hosmer capiture on bridges alone is \$80,000, an from the Toronto pair. The same year huge bunch of pink sweet peas. Orillia. Subsequently in 1895 and 1896, he raced with some of the best oarsmen in America, winning in many satin, with puffed sleeves of tulle. challenge to row Gaudaur either in England or America for the world's championship. He represented Ward Four in the City Council several terms. Since then Hanlan coached Columbia for a season.

LOWEST IN ELEVEN YEARS

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roads, we get uniformity in the work, of building, 1; boy drowned, 1; total,

As near as can be learned the insurance losses are as follows: Insurance on buildings, \$132,825; loss \$12,137; insurance on contents, \$138,455; loss

Total loss, \$30,760. Total less in 1906, \$48,400. In extinguishing the fires, 22,100 feet of hydrant hose and 5,050 feet of

chemical hose were used.

The total hose laid by companies was as follows: No. 1, water 9,050, chemical 3,400; total, 12,450.

No. 2 Company, water 9,350, chemical 1,200; total, 10,550 No. 3 Company, water 3,700, chem-

Total hose laid, 27,150 feet. The alarms given by days were as Penny packets of tobacco, known as follows: Monday 36, Tuesday 30, Wed-"railway mixture," can now be pur- nesday 22, Thursday 22, Friday 25,

Losses for Ten Years The losses for the past ten years

were as follows: 1904 122,043 Mrs. Rechnitzer, in black velvet.

Brilliant Function Was Battery Ball CALLED BY DEATH Tecumseh House a Bower of Beauty and Mrs. A. Little, Col. Mackenzie (Sarnia), T. C. McConkey (St. Marys), Dr. McCallum (Montreal), Miss N. Manigault, R. D. B.

Ladies-List of Invited Guests.

"It's just a little the nicest dance the ex-world's champion oarsman, that's ever been given in London," said gandie; her sister in Alice blue crepe Mr. Orr (Woodstock), Rev. J. G. and Mrs. died here shortly after midnight of one enthusiast to Lieut. Wood Leonard with Dresden girdle. pneumonia. His physicians abandoned as the last of the indefatigable dancers left the Tecumseh House at 4 o'clock lace bertha. this morning.

And truly one would never wish to Toronto July 12, 1855, and first rowed the officers of the Sixth Field Battery a race as member of the Fishermen's hosts, and they have nothing to learn rowed his first race in shells, beating street, and one passed immediately up flowers and net on her hair. Williams and McKen. In 1874 and the broad staircase to the comfortably

Scheme of Decoration.

The scheme of decoration was sim-Pat Luther, John Higgins (London, red white and blue by draperies of edged with black. windows were hung with the same ma-net, with gold fringe, wreath of gold

Over the archway at one end of the

among others, Wallace Ross (twice), hung with Oriental tapestries, while of American in 1878), Courtney, Haw- tese's orchestra discoursed the most

of money that never was contemplated won the American championship from tizing and perfectly served. The grill nor will be required in this county of him at Troy, in October, 1885. Teemer rooms in themselves are distinctly Our conditions are peculiarly favor-ble to the adoption of the good roads. Hanlan twice rowed the latter for it. of view, and the dainty little tete-a-

Beautiful Gowns.

Afternoon Sales: Mackay, common, 25 and the object with us is to improve ship from Hanlan, the course being black lace over white satin, and feaon Toronto Bay Hanlan visited ther stole, and Mrs. Hale, in black vel- nia, Windsor, and many other places: in Dunwish Township, is dead. participate in the assistance of 331-3 had previously declined to row in Eng- Among the many beautifully-gowned the Misses Beddome, the Misses Beddome, the Misses Belton Mr and Mrs Geo

Rio, 10 at 34%; Twin City, 10 at 85%; have to be renewed and repuls, where Rio, 10 at 34%, 25 at 35%; Rio, bonds, 1,000 ther done under the old township system. In the country system. The Hanlan next beat Trickett and Kemp net, carrying American Beauty roses. M. P. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Balfour, Liout, Col. and Mrs. Balfour, the Misses. the fourth time. Exhibition races en- crepe, with spangled ornament in her Betts, Mr. H. H. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

white net.

ted mull, with lace bertha. fillet in her hair.

Mrs. Raikes looked very well in white silk crepe.

Miss Nellie Harris was in white Foy (Toronto), the Messrs Foy Miss Nita Hunt was very smart in cream lace over white, with gold trimmings, and pink satin ribbon threaded through her pretty dark hair. Belle of the Ball.

Her guest, Miss Fortier, of Rochesyellow silk crepe, in empire style, adorned with bands of gold lace, and

insertions of heavy appliqued with motifs of pink velvet. wore a princess gown of pale blue brocaded satin, with bertha of real lace, and red roses in her hair.

Mrs. Billie Greene was all in black. with exquisite lace flounces.

Miss Florence Crawford, of Toronto, in pale green silk, with pink roses in her hair. Miss Violet Maulson, of Toronto,

Miss Nenone Carling in white em-Miss Madeline Pavey in pearl gray, with touches of yellow. Miss Mary Puddicombe in white. with lace sleeves. Miss Shaw-Wood in white, with

Mrs. Sanderson in pearl snangled

pearl trimming.

the same color in her hair.

green fillet in her hair. Miss Beatrice Richardson, in cream spotted net.

Miss Helen Gunn, in cream lace.

white, as was Mrs. Alan Fisher, Miss Mr. C. Scatcherd, Mr. and

Mrs. Woodward, of Chatham, in ecru lace over yellow. Miss Holmes, in soft pink chiffon, and her sister in white silk crepe with Mrs. Drake, in net over turquoise blue.

with satin bands, and violets. Miss Nora Niven, in an exceedingly prety frock of spangled net over white. Mrs. F. L. Wilgoose, Major and Miss Wigple, yet effective. The walls were net over pink, with Dresden bands, Miss Marguerite Merritt, in white Miss Beddome, in black spangled

leaves in her hair. room was hung the illuminated shield silk crepe, with bands of deeper mauve velvet and bretelles of mauve net.

Mrs. Blackburn was also in mauve silk crepe and looked particularly well. Miss Davis, in white, with pink roses. dead. Mrs. Gerrard, in white satin brocade, with paneled front of flowered brocade and lace bertha. Miss Josephine Macfie, in black

satin, with some beautiful diamonds. Miss MacKenzie, in white chiffon, with touches of pink. Miss Meta Macbeth, in white silk net, with lace bertha.

Mrs. MacDougalt, in striped and flowered chiffon, over white. Mrs. Perdue, in black; Miss Perdue, in white, with pink roses. Miss Snow, Detroit, in white with

overdress of lace. Mrs. Willgoose, in black brocade with beautiful lace trimming. Mrs. Tate, in white silk, with lac-

bertha and touches of black velvet.

The Invited Guests. mileage which calls for the building of new roads, as the roads already exist, and the object with us is to improve and the object with us is to improve the second time won the champion-The following is the list of invited several from New Orleans, Toronto, will be re-opened on Sunday. Woodstock, Kingston, Hamilton, Sarper cent which the Government stands land, although the former went there matrons and maids present were: Mrs. land, although the former went there matrons and maids present were: Mrs. Relton Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ready to give. Secondly, on the mileto meet him. On the Nepean Hanlan Adam Beck, in cream satin, with black Belton, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bole, Mr. age our bylaw designates, there are lost his third race to Beach, who re- border on the skirt, black tulle sleeves and Mrs. A. Blackburn, J. Boucher, Mrs. Resher, Capt. C. Recher, Hon ferred, 5 at 44%; Twin City, 19 at 85%; have to be renewed and rebuilt, wheRio 10 at 343/ 95 at 351/. Rio bonds 1 000 ther done under the old fownship sys
Signed in favor of Kemp, who later on and touches of pink.

Also defeated Canada's representative. Mrs. E. B. Smith, in cream spangled Adam and Mrs. Beck, Major Beattie, repairs.

George Miss Alice Leonard, in cream silk Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Belton, the Misses street railway commissioner of St. T. Baker, Miss Babbit (St. Thomas), Miss Elaine Leonard, in a fluffy, Mr. A. H. Brown, W. R. Brown, Mr. issued by the Government, has been and Mrs. Fritz Beck, Miss Edna Bland, published. tiful gown of black panne velvet, with Blott, Dr. Pardee Bucke, Miss Brunroy), Miss Broderick, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mrs. George Gibbons, jun., in pale H. Carling, Miss Nenone Carl-Mrs.Francis Ware, in palest blue silk, Innes Carling, Isaac Carling (Exeing, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carling, with Greek key design, in applique, on ter), the Messrs. Coulson (Toronto), Miss Mary Love, in pale blue dot- Cameron, Miss Crerar (Hamilton), at visitor at Galt. Sheriff and Mrs. Cameron, the Messrs. Mrs. George Harrison,in cream satin, Cosby (Toronto), Norman Cosby (To-Major and Mrs. Cronyn, the Misses with quaint puffed sleeves and green ronto), Miss May Campbell (Toronto), Abraham a national park. Mrs. McMullen, of Woodstock, in horn (Boston), Cadet Chisholm (King-Miss Crawford (Toronto), Mrs. Clegblack spangled net, carrying red car-ston), Canon and Mrs. Dann, Miss Dann, nations, chaperoned Miss Nesbit, in Eyre Dann, Miss G. Davis, Dr. and pects improvements to conform, unreasonable and unduly expensive? Will beat Hosmer and Ross, and in a single
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ty pretty in maize silk crepe, with Miss E. Dalton (Toronto), C. Dietrich niversary of their wedding. this standard require an expenditure scull match Hanlan defeated his old sheaf of pink roses, and Miss Little, a (Galt), Col. Davidson (Guelph), Mr. Bollan Boss Handard require and Ross, and in a single sly pretty in maize silk crepe, with Miss E. Dalton (Toronto), C. Dietich Sheaf of pink roses, and Miss Little, a (Galt), Col. Davidson (Guelph), Mr. Davidson (Guel of money so much in excess of what rival, Wallace Ross. He defeated sparkling brunette, in white, with Dunell (Toronto), Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell, Capt. and Mrs. A. A. Camp- for his opera house for 1907. 5th, at Ontario Beach, Hanlan and tive gown of white lace, over pink to), Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fisher (New Misses Fisher Miss E To both quest'ons we say positively lowered by Gaudaur and Hosmer, and lowered by Gaudaur and Hosmer, and ed with black, and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Detroit), Miss Faucher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fisher (Rochled With Black), and bird of Paradise Fish ester), Mr. J. Francis (Toronto), H. The cab owners and drivers of Strattured the double scull championship from the Toronto pair. The same year led net, over palest pink, carried a comb, Miss Denison (Toronto), Mr. H. R. ticket clerks as New Year's gifts.

An unknown man on Nazareth stree Mrs. George Belton in silver spang- Farncomb, Mr. and Mrs. F. Farn- ford presented umbrellas to the G. T. S. Darling, Mr. E. F. Dawson (King- An unknown man on Nazareth street, ston), Cadet Fraser (Kingston), Capt. Montreal, Thursday committed suicide and Mrs. Andrewes, the

> Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. Green, W. W. P. Graham, R. C. R., Mr. and Mrs. G. terest of either the pros or the antis 8. Gibbons, the Misses Gibbons, Mr. and in the vote in Hamilton on the power Mrs. G. B. Gerrard, John Garvey, Col. bylaw. ter, was considered by many the belle Graham, Major and Mrs. Binstall (King- W. J. Campbell, of Chatham, sues ston), Capt. and Mrs. Gregory, Mr. N. W. H. Irvine, also of Chatham, for Gzowski (Toronto), Miss Gascoigne (Mon-\$10,000, for alienation of his wife's aftreal), Capt. Gorman (Sarnia), the Messrs. fections. with it she wore gold slippers, a yel- and Mrs. J. I. A. Hunt, Miss Nita Hunt, coiffed hair, and a bouquet of rare Miss Harris, Mr. G. B. Harris, the Messrs. Miss Gertrude Foy, of Toronto, was
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> Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, Miss
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> A street car was struck by a C. P. R. also much admired in a gown of pink Misses Hyman, Hon. Charles and Mrs. panne velvet, empire style, the wide Hyman, Miss Ellis Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. lace being G. Harrison, R. Hague, Miss May Hague, Capt. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harper, Dr. Miss Beatrice King, of Stratford, Hogg, Mr. Keith Hammond, Mr. G. Hensbeen appointed field secretary of the ronto), Major Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack ciation of Alberta. Hobbs (Toronto), the Misses Hobbs (Toronto), Mr. Frank Hobbs (Toronto), Dr. Mrs. Wm. Kerrigan, in white satin, Major and Mrs. Hendrie (Hamilton), Col. Howitt (Guelph), Major and Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Fred Screaton looked stunning Glassco (Hamilton), Mr. B. Furness, Miss and Mrs. J. Hendrie (Hamilton). Miss police have a clue. in black sequins, with pale blue scarf. P. Henderson, Mr. N. Howden, Capt. Hoplains (Lindsay), Mr. and Mrs. Gates, appropriating the town's funds. The the Misses Kerr (Toronto), Mr. and Mrs. sum involved is \$1,850. Wilter Kingsmill, Dr. and Mrs. Kingsmill. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerrigan, the very dainty in mauve flowered mull, Messrs. Kerrigan, miss ming very dainty in mauve flowered mull, Mr. Courtright (Oil Springs), Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leonard, the Misses Leonard, Miss Edna Leonard, Capt. Ibbotson Leonard, pire gown, with bands of pale pink, stock), the Misses Love, Major and Mrs. day amid the congratulations of the ronto), the Misses Meredith, Miss May known. Meredith, Miss J. Macfie, Mr. F. Macfie (Edmonton), the Misses Marshall, Mr. E. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. F. McCormick, Miss Merritt, the Misses MacLaren, the Miss Mills, Mr. C. Mathewson, W. Forbes company. (Mitchell), the Misses MacKenzie, Miss Mickleborough (St. Thomas), A. Morti- narrow escape from drowning yestermore, T. Martin, the Messrs. McNee, the day. He broke through the ice in the Misses Macbeth, Capt. and Mrs. Mc- canal, and was only rescued after much McEwen (Kingston), K. MacDougall, Lieut.

(Toronto), the Misses

(Toronto), the Misses Labatt, the Mesers. Labatt, Mr. V. Kent (Fort William), Major Layborn (Toronto), Miss Marison (Montreal), Miss N. Manigavit, R. D. B. Nicholson, W. B. Pope, Dr. and Mrs. Niven, Edward Hanlan Succumbs To Handsome Gowns Worn By the Miss Allie Hyman, in pink, flowered O'Neil, L. Powell (St. Johns), Misses Nesbit Miss Niven, Mr. and Mrs. G. O'Neil, Miss organdie, with bands of pale green and (Woodstock), Major Noble (Toronto), Miss Evelyn Jarvis (Galt), Miss Newberry (De-Miss Tabbie Moore, in white net, troit), Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Puddicombe, with pale green medallions and pale Miss May Puddicombe, the Misses Puddicombe, the Misses Paney, Col. and Mrs. Peters, Miss Peters, the Misses Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richards, Col. Perdue, Miss Perdue, Miss Richards Miss Scatcherd, in white satin, with Peterson (Goderich), General Otter (To-(Winnipeg), Miss K. Osler (Cobourg), Miss ronto), Mr. and Mrs. Rechnitzer, Miss Miss Anne Scatcherd was also in Rankin (St. Johns), the Misses Scatcherd, attend a nicer one, for Major Mills and Phyllis Henderson and Miss Marion Smallman, J. B. Smallman, Mrs. Sanderson, Col. Smith, Capt. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith, Mr. St. Leger, the Misses Scandrett, Mr. and Mrs. F. Screaton, Major Hannon, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Sterling, Col. Robertson (Toronto), Capt. and Mrs. Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. Spittal, Dr. and Mrs. Westland, Mr. Snyder (R. C. R.), Mr. and Mrs. Raikes, Miss Shaw-Wood, Miss Belle Shaw-Wood, Miss Helen Marshall, in pink net Miss Flo Stevely, Miss Snow (Detroit) Miss Turner (Hamilton), Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ware, Mr. and more, Col. and Miss Whyte (Woodstock), Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whyte (Smith's Falls), Mr. and Mrs. Woodward (Chatham), Miss Williams, Mr. Jack Yarker, Mr. and Mrs. Bray (Hamilton), Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker (Walkerville).

CANADIAN

Mrs. Isaac Mouldey, of Kingston, is

George Lewis, of West Lorne, is dead

William A. Hutt, of Thorold, died suddenly

James Johns, of Guelph, is dead of Guelph is to have a new professional

hockey team. Burglars robbed Perry's Hotel, Welland Junction.

The G. T. R. is to build a new station at Guelph. Prospects for local option in Orillia are claimed to be bright.

The C. N. R. telegraph line will reach Regina by the end of the week. Guelph in 1907 laid 240,000 square feet of cement sidewalks at a cost of \$27,217 31.

Yarmouth Center Methodist Church

Alex. Wiley, the wealthiest farmer The Sydenham River has risen five feet, and Wallaceburg cellars are flood-

The Port Stanley public library has been reopened after undergoing some

David Fredericks is in jail in Picton charged with stealing H. R. Barton's horse and cutter.

Preston public school children contributed \$17 80 to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

Joseph J. Lawrence, of Guelph, who s 7 feet 2 inches tall, is a much-looked Edmonton Canadian Club has given

\$500 toward making the Plains of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Turville, of Sparta, have celebrated the fiftieth an-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, of Springfield, celebrated the golden an-G. L. Higgins, of Guelph, was fined

on Monday for failing to get a license Rev. Dr. Chown, of Toronto, says that local option will carry in very many districts on Monday next.

Misses by shooting himself with a revelover. A reward of \$200 is offered in Win-Miss Ginge, Miss H. Gunn, the Messrs. Chinamen in their laundry on Dec. 12. nipeg for the murders of the two No scrutineers will follow the in-

W. J. Campbell, of Chatham, sues

A 3-year-old child of Robert Brooks, low bird of Paradise in her well- the Messre, Hunt, Mr. Henderson (Barrie), yesterday and died from the effects of

train at Ottawa yesterday and a man named Wank killed, and five others seriously injured.

Rev. W. G. Fortune, of Red Deer, has ley (Hamilton), Mr. G. Hutchinson (To-Temperance and Moral Reform Asso-Mr. Foster, a British pensioner living

in Harriston was held up and robbed of his pay check last evening. The Henry Aletter, Berlin's town clerk, has been arrested, charged with mis-

Henry Dallemagne, French consulgeneral at Montreal, has been appointed to the United States, and has been

succeeded by Joseph Loynes. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Spafford, of Port whole town, in which she is widely

The gas well near Fletcher, which has been supplying the Chatham Gas Company, has gone dry. Another well Misses Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mills, has been tapped and is supplying the Archie Herbert, of Windsor, had a

street railway franchise in Detroit, in



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-Miss Lizzie Reed, of 769 Queen's avenue, is visiting relatives in Brant-

yesterday afternoon for Scotland. spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Russell, Queen's avenue. -Miss Florence Moore and Miss

of Miss Lillian Stilson, of 516 Talbot street. -The many friends of Mr. J. D. Wilson, of Lobo, Ont., will be pleased to hear he is rapidly recovering after

a long illness. -Mr. Frank Nickle, son of Detective days with his cousin, Lorne Clennan, at Aylmer, Ont.

-Mr. and Mrs. Will Fleming, of Toronto, have returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. Stilsen, 516 Talbot street. -The York Street Mission Hall con-

ion set presented to the mission.

relatives and friends in this city. Mr. Roy Swartz and Mr. Thomas Worshipful Brother James A. Smith. Sleeman are holidaying with Mr.

Avery, of Mitchell. -Mrs. W. H. Winnett, 430 King street, will receive the second, third and fourth Wednesdays in January; POPULAR OFFICER street, will receive the second, third after that first and second Wednesdays of the month.

-Mrs. John T. Doherty (nee Vera Calhoun) will receive Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8, from 3 to 6; at her home, 348 Maitland street, and the following first and third Mondays.

-The Florence Hopkins Company open an engagement at the Bijou Dream on Monday. They will put on a complete change of programme three times a week. Miss C. Hopkins is lately from the Strand Comedy Company, of London, Eng.

--Mr. George A. Little, B. A., student of Knox College, will occupy the signed from the London police force a pulpit of St. Andrew's Church on short time ago, was most pleasantly late Rev. James Little, of Birr, and is of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, of the

life work. Protestant Orphans' Home.

noon at 3 o'clock in the home. Card of Thanks. The Sisters of St. Joseph in charge read by Right Worshipful Brother A. a nice club bag, suitcase or collar of the House of Providence acknowl- B. Greer: edge with many thanks the receipt of a check for \$15 from the Irish Ben-

New Greenhouse. Mr. E. Whiting is building one of dence in a new country and amongst largest greenhouses in the city at the corner of Smith and Trafalgar you, a few of your old friends in St.

Conductor III. Conductor Bruce Seigneur, of the prosperity in your new home, and to Pere Marquette, was stricken with say to you that we will miss your pneumonia yesterday, and was unable friendly ways and smiling to complete his run. Mr. Seigneur's amongst us, and hope you will keep home is in Walkerville, and his wife in memory the many pleasant meet- best delicacies and substantials, and

this morning. A Light Docket. the police court this morning. One we hope that the Great Architect of boy, charged with coasting down a the universe will so design it that we hill, was allowed to go with a warn- may meet again in our old mother

charged. Neil Fletcher, an old-timer.

Poultry Prizes At the recent poultry show in Toronto, Mr. F. M. Briggs, of 572 Adelaide street, has been very successful, having secured 6 first, 1 second and 4 special prizes, on eight entries of

Black, White and Buff Cochin Ban-

Presented With Bible. Mr. C. E. Tanney, leader of the First you at any and all times to our gath-Methodist Church choir, was presented erings. with a handsome Bible by the choir at his residence, 376 Maitland street, friends, on Thursday night. Miss Beatrice members for their kind remembrance Moosejaw on Sunday, where he will

Horses Ran Away. A party of young Londoners, who were attending a party at the residence of Mr. Schmitz, near Littlewood, a few evenings ago, had to spend the night there owing to their horses running away and leaving them in the road. The asimals ran into St. Thomas, where they were captured. The party arrived home on the morn-

Taylor-Kent.

Marriage bells rang right merrily on naked eye. New Year's Day, high noon, at the home of Mr. Wm. Kent, of Lucan, Canada has doubled within the last five when his daughter, Miss Ina, was years. united in marriage to Hector N. Taylor, a prosperous young resident of Usborne. The bride was unattended. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. J. E. Holmes, in the presence of immediate friends of the contracting parties. Many beautiful presents bore ample testimony to the bride's popularity. The happy young couple left amid the usual rice shower for Toronto. Bon vovage! Death of George Robertson.

Mr. George Robertson, late of this

city, died at the residence of his son, Dr. James Robertson, in Chicago, on Jan. 2. Mr. Robertson had been a resident of London for many years, to which place he came from Scotland. Not many years after he reached London he entered the employ of Dr. Wm. Saunders, now director of the experimental farms at Ottawa, who then had a manufacturing drug store at 188 Dundas street. He remained in the employ of Dr. Saunders and his successors, W. E. Saunders & Co., until 1903, when he completed 25 years of faithful service, and resigned his position, honored and beloved by all with whom he had come in contact. He leaves a daughter living in Tillsonburg, and his son in Chicago. Died in Alvinston.

The death occurred in Alvinston yesterday of Mrs. Jos. Bindner, one of the best-known women of that place.

Mrs. Bindner had been ill for about

two months, and her death came as a shock to her many friends. She was the widow of the late Joseph Bindner, who was formerly one of the most prominent residents of Alvinston. Deceased is survived by eight children-Mrs. M. J. Dudley, Mr. G. D. Bindner, -Mr. J. H. Hunter, of the Darch & and Mr. Theodore Bindner, all of this Hunter Seed Company, Limited, left city; Mrs. John Weed, Alvinston, Mr. Joseph Bindner, Bay City; Charles Henry and Albert Bindner, of Alvin--Mr. R. Amos and Miss Derling ston. The arrangements for the funeral have not been made as yet.

Lota Munroe, of Detroit, are guests of Miss Lillian Stilson, of 516 Talbot BRO. C. H. FIRTH

Nickle, of this city, is spending a few Pleasant Affair at Meeting of St. John's Lodge Last

Night.

A very pleasant affair took place at gregation wish to thank Mr. Hudson the regular meeting of St. John's G. Abbott for the individual commun- Lodge, No. 209a, held in the Masonic Temple last evening, when the pre--Miss Hattie Tambling, of Toronto, sentation of a past master's jewel was volcano. has returned home after spending a made to Worshipful Brother Charles very pleasant two weeks' holidays with H. Firth, who was master of the lodge

last year. -Mr. Wilbert Avery, of London, and The presentation was made by Very Brother Firth was completely taken Avery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John by surprise, but thanked the members present in a neat little speech.

HIGHLY HONORED

Members of St. John's Lodge Surprised Sergeant Robert Black.

Ex-Sergeant Robert Black, who re-Sabbath morning. He is a son of the surprised last night by the members drew's, who have chosen the preacher's Masons, when they came to the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Neil McGill, of 801 Queen's avenue, where Mr. Black The regular monthly meeting of the was spending the evening, and pretrustees of the Protestant Orphans' sented him with a handsome Masonic Home will be held on Monday after- ring with a diamond setting, a life membership certificate in the order, and the following address, which was

The Address. "My Dear Brother Black, - Having learned of your intended departure from amongst us to take up your resipeople who are at pre streets. It is expected that the work will be completed about the 1st of you to depart without giving you some tangible evidence of our regret at your departure and of expressing to you our good wishes for your future

was notified. She arrived in the city ings we have enjoyed together at our Masonic gatherings. "Our well wishes and prayers for There was a very light docket at your prosperity will go with you, and

One first-time drunk was dis- lodge, No. 20, to spend a pleasant evening with us. "We will ask you to accept this ring and to wear it as a connecting link between yourself and your many friends in the order here in London. and to accept this life membership certificate which will secure your connection with your mother lodge for all time to come and assure you that the latch-string so long as life lasts

awaiting the pull, which will admit "Signed on behalf of your sincere The affair was a complete surprise Plastow made the presentation, and to Mr. Black, who, however, replied a neatly worded address was read by briefly, thanking the members for Dr. White. Mr. Tanney thanked the their kindness. Mr. Black leaves for

will be found hanging outside the door

engage in business. STEAMERS ARRIVED. Jan. 3. Reported at. Saxonia Liverpool Boston Liverpool...... Boston
Liverpool...... New York
Hamburg...... New York Mauretania Pennsylvania.. New York Liverpool Sicilian .. .Halifax..... Glasgow

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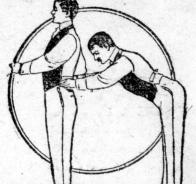
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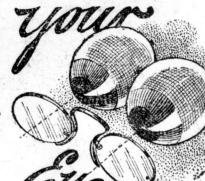
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about Napoleon, the one perhaps which use the railroad and the steamer: stands out in most admired absurdity "It can be said without paradox that is that which is contained in the letter, the Port St. Louis has lost much of its send him to St. Helena.

An old srchool-fellow of mine-now known to the world as Dr. Thomas Miller Maguire, the greatest living We know every step of that historic reverse of the shield in so many of the Duke of Friaul, Maret of Bassano, day of a conversation he had had with and almost miraculous accuracy with

FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR.

Napoleon ceased to live the history

of Modern Europe in the second decade

of the nineteenth century. About two

generations afterwards, Madame Sarah

Bernhardt recommended it. Nothing,

perhaps, shows more potently the uni-

versality of the artistic genius of the

French than her "Memoirs," to which

I referred in a recent "Anecdotage."

genius, the entrance to the Conserv-

Bernhardt, "a scene of this kind.

THE AMBULANCE.

GREAT ACTRESS AND HER CAR- about 10 years old.

ferent stages of his career. These reached Paris, from the pages of M. passages have appealed to me because Lenotre, which is interesting, not they mark in so special a degree those merely because of the picture it gives extraordinary contrasts in his career of Napoleon, but because of the that make up so much of its marvel- strange old dead-and-gone world which ous romance and enduring attractive- for a moment it brings to life again; ness. Of the many prophecies made the world which had not yet learned to

which Lord Liverpool wrote to the them, however, probably took notice Duke of Wellington after the battle of of one of them—the smallest of them, when the British ugly, delicate. He came last, and Government had already resolved to looked like one who would never be "He will noticed in the crowd of life." soon be forgotten," wrote the sapient mounted the bridge and put his foot minister. As a matter of fact, the in- on the landing stage. Thus it was terest in the man increases every year that Napoleon for the first time came since his death; people talk, and into contact with the city which, fifwrite and think about Napoleon more teen years after, dazzled and submistoday than they did fifty years ago. sive, surrendered herself to him."

Sir William Butler, also a great mili- which we know almost every hour in the year 1787 by a man named Ve- parte family, Arright, a courageous appeared in a London daily: tary scholar, about Napoleon; they of Napoleon's life. The monk, for drine. The little Corsican officer had, cavalry general, was made Duke of wound up by the statement instance, we know, crossed the Seine it is said, room No. 9 on the third Padua. The best titles were those that meet with a useful companion. She minded that if his head had been dethe way he knew it, is the greatest both wound up by the statement that, though they had been reading and lecturing and thinking and lecturing and thinking about him for forty years. they had volung pupils into a restaurant, known with his hairless face already marked. The agen Kellermann was made Duka have some experience in pursing. not yet even begun to exhaust their in- as the Bold Cock, where they dined; by premature wrinkles, his clothes of Valmy; Lefebvre, Duke of Dantzig; total abstainer preferred." not yet even begun to exhaust their in- as the Boid Cock, where they dilied, by premature wrinkles, his clothes of valmy; Leiebvre, Duke of Dantzig; total abstainer preferred.

Some left by premature wrinkles, his clothes of valmy; Leiebvre, Duke of Dantzig; total abstainer preferred.

Hanging on his thin body, going to Massena, Duke of Rivoli and Prince of A few days later the woman receivable by the Passage des Datits Peres where he Fastinger. terest in him, or even approached a then went down the quays, where inthe complete knowledge of all he had done. Bonaparte chose from one of the boxes the Pasage des Petits Peres, where he Esslingen; Lannes, Duke of Monte- ed a basket by express labeled:

"This side up—with care— His Orders of the Day alone would of the second-hand book dealer there took his dinner for sixpence. He also bello; Ney, Duke, of Elchingen and make several volumes; and there is a copy of "Gil Blas," which was paid used to dine at Trois Bornes, Rue de Prince of Moskeva and Beresina; Da-lable." make several volumes; and there is a copy of "Gil Blas," which was paid used to dine at Trois Bornes, Rue de Prince of Moskeva and Beresina; Danage.

Valois, close to the Passage Radzivoust, Duke of Auerstadt and Prince On opening it she found a tabby cat, will. As if he felt ashamed of his of Eckmuhl."

On opening it she found a tabby cat, with a letter tied to its tail. It ranges to the passage Radzivoust, Duke of Eckmuhl."

The first stage which I will present of the Fields to utter a prayer, arrived to the reader is taken from one of at the Royal Military College. In that without saying a word. Then he went without saying a word.

And here is a description of Napol-1 Dear Madam, In response to your econ as he was traveling, and when he advertisement I am happy to furnish you with a very useful companion, to the reader is taken from one of at the Royal Military College. In that those interesting volumes on the "Men of the French Revolution" in their private lives, an account of which I gave to my readers some weeks ago—the volume is entitled. "Vieux Papiers where the boys kept their boots and the reader is taken from one of at the Royal Military College. In that without saying a word. Then he went back to his hotel, sad, absent-minded, dreaming. Oh, if Pere Vedrine _ever had the curiosity to go and see his former lodger pass after he had become emperor and was going to Notre to the casnier, without saying a word. Then he went back to his hotel, sad, absent-minded, dreaming. Oh, if Pere Vedrine _ever had the curiosity to go and see his former lodger pass after he had become a brilliantly lucid idea of the great Emperor at his greatest moment:

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Emperor at his greatest moment: to the reader is taken from one of at the Royal Military College. In that without saying a word. Then he went Vielles Maisons," by the competent their powder bag; this was also the pen of M. George Lenotre. Napoleon, it will be remembered began his life in wash basin and a jug of tin. He went have found it hard to recognize in the familiar with all the castles of Italy the interest of the competent their powder bag; this was also the Dame, where the Pope sat waiting for the Emperor was now quite at home in every part of Europe. He was familiar with all the castles of Italy the interest of the powder bag; this was also the Dame, where the Pope sat waiting for the Emperor was now quite at home in every part of Europe. He was familiar with all the castles of Italy the interest of the powder bag; this was also the Dame, where the Pope sat waiting for the Emperor was now quite at home in every part of Europe. He was familiar with all the castles of Italy the interest of the powder bag; this was also the Dame, where the Pope sat waiting for the Emperor was now quite at home in every part of Europe. He was familiar with all the castles of Italy the powder bag; this was also the Dame, where the Pope sat waiting for the Emperor at his greatest moment:

"Telephonic communication of the Considered handsome. She has great continents is assured. It need not be discussed. My own experiments have demonstrated its practical betalance."

The transmission of the considered handsome is a powder bag; the powder bag; the considered handsome. She has great considered handsome. She has great experience as a nurse, having brought up large families. I need hardly add cussed. My own experiments have demonstrated the powder bag; the powd it will be remembered, began his life in wash basin and a jug of tin. He went have found it hard to recognize in the familiar with all the castles of Italy she is a total abstainer. As salary is she is a total abstainer. As salary is trated its practicability. The transmisterated its practicability.

"What are you going to do with EER - RECOLLECTIONS OF that, my little man? asked him, rarely leaving his room, where he was torchlight up the broad steps, the aged cathedral of Southwell Minster, Engpicking up the piece of shell, which busy writing a novel. He is at and powdered servants of the castle land. "'I am going to sell it,' he replied. "'What for?" "To buy my turn in the queue pect of ever being able to play any when the meat is being distributed." part in the history of the great coun-THROUGH THE GERMAN LINES. try in which he lives; and he is then Not long afterwards, at great risk, a Frenchman, that he dreams of the Mme. Bernhardt made her way through day when Corsica will once more be

It seems to be Paris herself that is It had no roof, and was filled with solubly associated—among whom, at coal. The officer had several empty his own dying request, his remains and practical joker, but on one occadier, men of scient, in short, with other, to make our seats less hard. tomb at the Invalides; on the contract two companions, in the early morning, well known novelists have put in print every representative of thought and He sent for his officer's cloak, beg-trary, he confides to Bourrienne—a boy art, everything that makes Paris, as ging me to take it with us and send who is afterwards to play so moment-M. Taine praises it, "the brain of it him back, but I refused this odious ous a part in his life—that he hates ticularly fresh after their bath and from the pen.

The tastes the discussion must energetically it was a large for the control of the pen. disguise most energetically. It was a all Frenchmen, and longs for the opmilk punch, Hook suddenly espied a Mr. Hall Caine, for example, appreciates world is about to see the sending of a thought, can be transmitted to any terresthorseback exercise and toiling in moun. deadly cold day, but I preferred dying portunity of injuring them, and thus Quaker, with the round hat and knee- horseback exercise and toiling up moun- spoken message across the Pacific or trial distance, the sound of the human across the Atlantic with the same readi- voice, with all its intonations and inflec-Let us pass on, then, from the of cold to muffling up in a cloak be- avenging the wrongs of his native breeches of the period, approaching, strange, fascinating childhood of longing to the enemy.

atoire, the debut, the thousand and wounded officer saluted, and the train blance to his career and his character meet the Quaker, and taking off his on his own account what he once studying hat he made a low how. remarking. atoire, the debut, the thousand and wounded omcer saluted, and the train blance to his career and his character meet the quaker, and taking on his own account what he once studied as his surroundings. He indulges in hat, he made a low bow, remarking, and taking on his own account what he once studied under Sir A. Blomfield—problems of archiand varied life, and catch glimpses of in the carriages. The subordinates, tirades after the manner of Rousseau "Good-morning. Father Abraham!" algnificance. Here is a little sketch just as brutish and rude as the Ger-that arch sentimentalist—who is said, "Good-morning, Father Isaac."

willing to listen, but you must be alone an hour on this icy-cold night. On calls to his hot young blood. There Jacob, but Saul, the son of Kish, who books, and chronicles the fact that he was once a great walker. In your box." Naturally Dumas pro- arriving at Creil, the stoker, the en- is the laughing crowd, there the brill- went to seek his father's asses," and once a great walker.

The stoken of this hot young blood. There went to seek his father's asses," and once a great walker.

The stoken of this hot young blood, there the brill- went to seek his father's asses," and once a great walker. tested furiously, and many people took gine-driver, the soldiers, and every lant lights, pretty women, gambling taking off his hat and bowing low, he every lant lights, pretty women, gambling taking off his hat and bowing low, he bested furiously, and many people took furiously, and many people took his part, considering that whoever the one else got out. I watched all these tables—all the things which are formula, whistling hawling to each other bld big miserably them!"

taking off his hat and bowing low, he exclaimed: "And, lo, I have found them!"

The property women, gambling taking off his hat and bowing low, he exclaimed: "And, lo, I have found them!" spitting, and bursting into laughter as slender purse. There is the record of should be publicly insulted. "I had they pointed to us. Were they not the just one occasion when he summoned looked through the hole in the curtain, and was very much interested astonished at the assimilation of the this adventure was so momentus that French spirit by this woman of genius, he sat down and wrote out a full acpale with anger, clenching his fists, whose mother was Dutch. Never was count of it. shouting, swearing, and storming. she more passionately the incarnation

Then suddenly there was a burst of of France than in the hour of Sedan. cheering. The woman had disappeared THE FIRST VISIT TO ENGLAND. from the box. She had taken advant-Another perilous adventure was a age of the moment when Dumas, leaning well over the front of the box, was answering, 'No, no, this lady shall not and a contismon of the first house property nor any property what-But the long memories of the Odeon the drops," a mot that, like many on a campaign," and where Josephine are not confined to artists and dramatists. During the war the great act-out the hallmark of Mme. Bernhardt's in a house lent to her by a female that should be suggested. So some others of the same nature, but with- was almost as poor, living without rent ress organized an ambulance at this wit, traveled almost all over the Triend. The tiny house in the Rue smart body gave "Cassawary and

down on the burning pieces, just like the cruel longing for his embrace. The teaches the children of the nobility; a lot of sparrows on fresh manure inspiration had come." when the carriage had passed! The lattle vagabonds were quarreling over the debris of these engines of warfare.

I wondered what they could possibly do with them.

Soon after this the impresario, Mr. ready very much afraid of Napoleon; which was climbing down the belirope at prayer-time that he laughed aloud. The scandalized master threatened to the great French actress the halting—the next morning—the 11th, less than unless he made a rhyme upon the incident instanter, and By—the business which engages his at
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water marks. This decrease is chiefly water marks. This decreas lattle vagabonds were quarreling over THE TOUR IN AMERICA.

His Early Days in Paris 'floating house,' which twice every week arrived from Burgundy in Paris, and in his youth. I pass to the days bath as if he were at home. SILENT, DWARF-LIKE—T. P. O'CONNOR REVIEWS THE LATEST NAPOLEON BOOK.

The publication of books about France as a little boarder, dependent and were poor, for it cost but a small fact to go the whole journey. The publication of books about the rotation of the priests; and appearance and appearance and appearance and appearance and the publication of books about the rotation of books about the

scanty hair, the little dwarf of 5 feet brought before him; and when his home."—Judge's Library. T. P. O'CONNOR DISCUSSES THE out, brought back with him a child of

> dwarflike boy is an excellent tenant; the gray coat walked quietly in the the north and south transepts of the passage through the air will be controlled nihilation of distance in all the depart miserable epoch in life — already in despair. A provincial, without any the German lines to Hamburg, a liberated from the great country which "I was a little amazed when I saw no love for this people around him

As one reads these chapters on the very difficult deities that promenaded

I pass over his marriage with Josephine, where the contract drawn up trip in a balloon from which Mme. on his behalf made the frank but hu-Bernhardt and her party landed in miliating confession that he had "no I advise you to give him whatever he and a gentleman offered her an um-ever except his uniform and other For though Winter by name, his probrella. "Oh," she exclaimed, "I am so thin I cannot get wet. I pass between equipment as a soldier about to enter

theater which she personally super-world. Certainly it traveled to Eng-Chanterine in which Josephine lives is Timbuctoo." To which Sydney immeintended during the bombardment of land, to which country the great act-Paris. On one occasion she and her ress paid many visits after 1876. She four or five rooms only, all small and companions were almost struck by a took London by storm in her first ap-"Once we had only just time to my part, as I had lost my self-pos-perty of her little lapdog that he is not I would eat a missionary, draw back quickly, and even then the session, I started on rather too high displaced even when Napoleon comes disturbance in the atmosphere affected a note, and when once in full swing I to spend the first night of his honeyus so violently that for a second we could not get lower again—I simply moon there; and, indeed, there is trawere under the impression that we could not stop. I suffered, I wept, I dition that the pampered little pet reimplored, I cried out; and it was all sented so much the intrusion of this twitted by a certain stately countess he is condemned; he is paid for the "The shell had fallen just under-real. My suffering was horrible; my stranger to the household that he bit on his diminutive stature, replied: neath my dressing-room, grazing the tears were flowing, scorching, and the future conqueror of the world in cornice, which it dragged down in its bitter. I implored Hippolyte for the the leg, and gave him a wound which fall to the ground, where it burst love which was killing me, and my persisted for some time. The following feebly. But what was our amazement arms stretched out to Mounet-Sully day husband and wife visit the school to see a little crowd of children swoop were the arms of Phedre writhing in where the discreet Madame Campan I would be measured by my soul, they go there to pay a visit to Hor-

adieu, and starts on that journey to

from Paris with the rank of sub-lieu- Italy which was to be the beginning standing by with candelabra in their tenant, and did not return till two of the greatest of all human careers. trembling hands. He strode through

was an immense Noah's Ark full of of his glory. And one of the first things grape and pear jam, of casks and that brings out the extraordinary person was of the finest quality, arnursery maids. Within its walls were changes is the largesses which this ranged most punctiliously, and in his

other subjects demand attention—to dianship of one of the priests—as you analyze in full these books: I must can see Catholic children deing today heats of all kinds the remainder of reading or studying him just then, the thing which he had lost his early love for poetry and many in the carriage. There was the one thing which meant most to him just then, the thing which he had lost his early love for poetry and many in the carriage. But they confersed that he must be provided to the carriage. There was the one thing which meant most to him just then, the thing which he had lost his early love for poetry and many in the carriage. But that conference was the one thing which he had lost his early love for poetry and many in the carriage. boats of all kinds, the rowboats, flat- among the French aristocracy many maps in the carriage. Nevertheless, supremely knew, and thrust it in the music. But that confession registers bottomed boats, and all boats of the of the princely names that were or- there were books, writing materials, faces of his tormentors—"One thing I also the value of such a man to the to the landing stage and viewed by a In point of fact, it is difficult to idenlay. Every object was marked with

For men who can say that same
the principle of natural selection. To mocking crowd. A tradition or mys- tify sometimes the titles that cover the number of the relay, so that it was thing the age is always waiting. Men turn in at one gate meant the shutterious origin insisted that there the names of distinguished soldiers and should always be a crowd to chaff the statesmen. Murat was first Grand Duke journey without any one knowing of it.

The property of the relay, so that it was should always be a crowd to chaff the statesmen. Murat was first Grand Duke journey without any one knowing of it.

The property of the relay sometimes the units that one gate meant the shutter who know one thing and who know that one thing supremely well are always warring. Men the of Cleve and Reng and afterwoods King.

The property of the control of the passengers as they came from the of Cleve and Berg and afterwards King "He had, in fact, plenty to think ways in demand. Many a brilliant fellow has been spoiled by his vergetility." Two planks placed end-to-end of Naples, Berthier was the reigning about. When he traveled eastwards he low has been spoiled by his versatility. Shakespeare might have lessened the served as a bridge to the enormous Prince of Neuchatel. Ponte Corvo reflected on his campaigns. Along the

> St. Honore. It was a poor little hotel— buke of Dannatia, Bessieres of Istria, Stout carriage, his escort ratting along something." And we probably end as his eyes. His was that fundamental, and the side with gleaning sabres and she did by confessing that the most irrefragable, final knowledge on which narrow windows, small balconies, big ano, Mortier of Treviso, Macdonald of pistols."—T. P. O'Connor, M.P., in we can hope is to know "something the pillars of all knowledge rest—ex-

3 inches whom he had taken into his traveling carriage galloped over the notel for four months at 4 crowns a drawbridge at night, the torch-bearer There are 44,000 total abstainers in stood at the steps, his own officers the English army.
flung open the doors of the carriage Built early in the eleventh

RHYMSTER-A SCENE IN

COURT.

HOBBIES REVEALED IN "WHO'S WHO'

But Theodore Hook was not often hoisted with his own petard, and one Women are more reticent, though, hapday wagered a bottle that he would their confidence. pily, some of them take the public into make a quatrain upon the first guest that was announced by the usher, in instance, rarely misses a first night permemorated one of the most glorious pages

ing, music and literature. The latter is a individual gallantry would fill volumes. "Here comes Mr. Winter, collector of rather vague and vast, not to say tantal-

And do it at once, without any flum ceedings are summary."

The most solitary person in the

On the banks of Timbuctoo-Wife and child and hymnbook, too.'

"Were I so tall to reach the pole, Or grasp the ocean with a span-

Isaac Watts was noted for

axes-

The mind's 'the standard of the man."

'floating house,' which twice every This was Napoleon in his poverty valet, and flung himself into his boiling the well-lit halls to his own rooms,

seen on Oct. 19, 1784, emerge from the vast cabin a man, followed in single two principalities out of the annexed thundered along the narrow streets, and the light of his torches flashed like of the beredical standard one particular thing is what really counts. Most of us begin as Eileen in But let it be remembered what this former blind man said he knew. It who carried a single mail bag which contained all their goods. None of years later. This was in October, 1787, and then we find him at the Hotel de Cherbourg, at the Rue de Four- St. Honore. It was a poor little hotel—

St. Honore. It was a poor little hotel—

There he is again," the Germans said as they shrank underneath the bed- as they shrank underneath the bed- stout carriage, his escort rattling along something." And we probably end as this eyes. His was that fundamental. st. Honore. It was a poor little hotel—Duke of Dalmatia, Bessieres of Istria, St. Honore. It was a poor little hotel—Victor of Bellung Moncey of Congolia of the side with gleaning sabres and she side with glean sabres and she side with gleaning sabres and she side with glean sabres and sh

MET ALL THE REQUIREMENTS.

trumpets and the fires 'the runt with ficers and servants of his court were faithfully in return for a comfortable

THEODORE HOOK, AS A READY INTERESTING BITS OF SELF-RE-

of the great Dumas confronting the man officers were polite and courte- about as near to the real Bonaparte And the next, bowing almost to the Marion Crawford delights in steering a

or golf links when not wheeling about.

Lucas Malet, or Mrs. Harrison, evidently

Sydney Smith being present, offered chapter to the curiosities of literature.

MAKING ROMAN CANDLES.

world during working hours is the maker of Roman candles. nobody comes near him while he is

engaged in his patient toil.

The quarters occupied by this might almost be called a hut, with a

tention, for a Roman candle is a tion running short, surrounded by a re-

Know One Thing, But Know That Supremely Well

served as a bridge to the enormous boat. Then out came its passengers, who walked across this trembling bridge. So it was that the loafers whom this sich at the loafers given to Bernadotte and Tallyrand and prearranged point to confer with him.

Or such a one, prominent in profestional circles, his friend said recently:

"He failed by knowing too many things and not knowing any one of them the profestion of the profestion

about something." But to know that perience. something supremely well and to subordinate every other knowledge to it, He was not so much belover at be-

"Whereas, I was blind, now I see."

Wireless 'Phones Annihilate Distance

On opening it she found a tabby cat, NIKOLA TESLA SAYS NEW IN- fre himself rom certani preconceived no VENTION WILL MAKE TRANS-TALK ACROSS A principle already developed.

> sion of spoken messages by Poulsen be- would affect a receiver in Hoboken. Moretween Berlin and Copenhagen should not over, if the same plant were erected on a te a subject of wonderment.

The pale, hairless, quiet, silent, and received him, and the little man in there are great cracks appearing in teries or other generators, and whose "The new idea signifies the absolute and received him, and the little man in the are great cracks appearing in teries or other generators, and whose "The new idea signifies the absolute and received him, and the little man in the are great cracks appearing in the size will be controlled with the size will be con

on Friday the success of his invention incident. after several years of experiment. Musical Lyngby, near Copenhagen, to Weissensee, paper which I wrote March 5, 1904, for the a suburb of Berlin. Special test words Electrical World: VELATION ARE BROUGHT TO were conveyed with the greatest dinstinct. "When the great truth, accidentally ness, and with precautions to disprove the revealed and experimentally confirmed, is claim made by rivals that the result was a fully realized, that this planet, with all trick or device. The spoken sounds were its appalling immensity, is to electric curclear, and the musical sounds clearer than rents virtually no more than a small those transmitted by wire, and were with- metal ball, and that by this fact many out any metallic whirr. The inventor expossibilities, each baffling imagination, pressed himself as particularly gratified to and of incalculable consequence, are renhave been able to transmit sounds over dered absolutely sure of accomplishment; well known novelists have put in print land and sea 250 miles without the use when the first plant is inaugurated and it

tions and ideas," said Mr. Tesla. "Wireless telephony is not so wonderful OCEANIC CONVERSATION AS as it appears. It is not an invention at all. It is simply the application of a

"The most far-reaching result of this wireless departure is the entire elimination of distance. That is probably the

heavenly body as large as the sun, it "The next surprise will be the utili a- our earth and with exactly the same pre-

by electric waves generated on the earth ments of human activity, and the solution So said Nikola Tesla in discussing the annihilation of distance must needs lead achievement of Waldemar Poulsen in to the establishment of universal peace, transmitting a spoken message 250 miles and a universal language. The sending of a telephonic message between Germany Poulsen (also spelled Poulson) announced and Denmark without wires is simply an

sounds were conveyed distinctly between speaking off-hand, permit me to offer this "So that I may not be charged with

across the Atlantic with the same readi- voice, with all its intonations and inflecness that a talk goes on between two tions, faithfully and instantly reproduced along Dorset roads on a bicycle, or, if women with only a tea table between at any other point of the globe; the energy of a waterfall made available for sup-"To understand the significance of the plying heat, light and motive power anynew movement, which has begun practi- where on sea or land or high in the aircally with the transmission of wireless humanity will be like an ant heap stirred messages across the Atlantic, and wireless up with a stick: See the excitement con

formance of "Kean." The great man commenced, "My young friends," but plausible reason, it started again to responding somewhat to our Piccadilly stop again, and it then stood still for whom the plausible reason, it started again to responding somewhat to our Piccadilly a practical seaman. The train stopped without any plausible reason, it started again to responding somewhat to our Piccadilly a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and stop again, and it then stood still for whom the plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and stop again, and it then stood still for the plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and still for the plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and still for the plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and still for the plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and still for the plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and still for the plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman. The plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and still for the plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and still for the plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and still for the plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and still for the plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and the plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman. The old man looked at them and the plausible reason, it started again to a practical seaman.

COL. INGLIS, OF NOVA SCOTIA, battles lasting for several days. The de-COMMANDED BRITISH AT SIEGE OF LUCKNOW.

less than half a minute. The usner formance when in town, and enjoys riding in the history of British arms. In few announced, "Mr. Winter, collector of both horse and bicycle, and, as becomes a other struggles, offensive or defensive, did Miss Braddon's recreations are garden- distinguished bravery, and instances of order of Dec. 8, 1857, the Governor-General Today we have in India a source of strength and wealth, with a great army in the annals of war an achievement more believes with the old philosophers that ago, we were just reading the thrilling dency of Lucknow." Well may Canadians high spirits are best cultivated by rapid story of the defense and relief of Luckmotion in open air, for she pins her faith now. The older people tell us with what to traveling, especially by sea, and to a shock the whole civilized world learned Verily, "Who's Who" for 1908, apart from of the awful outrages committed; of the its practical value, adds a piquant little little handfuls of gallant men, defending positions against countless hordes, and

Standing out as the grandest feature of Kars, a troop of cavalry was raised at He occupies an isolated cell, and the whole repenion was the gallant do quebec, and Lord Eight personally confense of Lucknow. Canadians, to this day, veyed to her majesty the offer of their recall with a thrill of pride that the services for active duty. So, too, when brave soldier who conducted that defense the tragic news from India reached us, The wages he gets are high, but not in command, Sir Henry Lawrence, was Canada and placed at the disposal of the quickness at repartee, and on being by reason of the loneliness to which mortaly wounded, the defense of Lucknow empire. While the rebellion was over her fell to Col. Inglis. This brave Nova Sco- fore they arrived, the One Hundredth tian gathered the women and children Canadian Regiment remained for years into the Residency, and there with his afterwards a part of the regular forces eremite artisan are a tiny house, which handful of devoted men conducted the of the nation, and only a few years ago most desperate and gallant defense in the returned to Canada.—Montreal Star. floor space not more than six feet had unfortunately left the buildings surrounding the Residency standing. These were loopholed and occupied by 8,000 dents in German universities for the

fenders of Lucknow fought without an hour's intermission for 87 days. During that time they were subjected to a continuous fire, and repelled repeated attacks in hand-to-hand fights. At last, on Sept. Rita (Mrs. W. Desmond Humphreys), for Mutiny by Lord Roberts in London, com"The review of the veterans of the Highlanders told them "The Campbells are Coming," and sweeter music mortal ear never heard.

The London Times said: "The defense of of India placed on record this significant be proud of Sir John Inglis. While the Nova Scotian soldier was

winning on undying name for British arms in that very hell at Lucknow, it must not be supposed that the people of the rest of what is now Canada were looking on reserving the last cartridges for their fought, since Wolfe and Montcalm fell at women and children, rather than have Quebec, British-Americans took them meet a fate worse than death. They When the Crimean war was on, and Gen. were tales of sickening horror, which Sir Fenwick Williams, another Nova Sco-

"A cat there was, for want of stairs, Continued on Page Sixteen.

Lion running short, surrounded by a releast of the rain, heat and unburied corpses of the slain adding disease to their terrible condition. We have heard of and America.

WINTER RECUPERATION for She has lost appetite, flesh, color, and, as she laments, "ambition." That is the word used by women of the all-the-year-round working classes to describe the general good-for-nothingness richer women's doctors diagnose as "the verge of nervous prostration." She cannot sleep, and she must It is too late now to talk of change of air even if the money were forthcoming. The children are all at home, and her husband's house must be kept. Winter housework is heavy; winter marketing is expensive.

building up the tissues worn to thin fiddlestrings, vibrating like an eo-HE canny householder laid in lian harpwire at every breath. his winter's coal last June. He will expatiate to you, for yourself. if you have patience to hear an hour's harangue, upon the have an hour that is all your own prudence of the measure. every day. Coal is cheaper in what is the

dull season with the collier. Our sagacious economist has saved a dollar a ton some years. Not this, he grants, but still enough to make it worth a man's while to have his coal cellar cleaned out and re-filled before Mrs. Improvident and Mr. Shortpurse awake to the hard fact that winter is upon us and fuel on the rapid rise.

Mr. Wiseman is right, as usual, death to you, if you did but know where the judicious expenditure of dollars and cents is involved.

Leaving fuel and coin out of the question, how many of us who read this page are as long-sighted with regard to a matter of more mo-

The housemother who has had no

Take an

Interest in

by the free use of this king of fruits. After reading half an hour, lie down in a dark room for the sole and express purpose of going to sleep. to sleep. Put matters of personal interest

School for Housewives

clean out of your head. That is the object of the pleasant story. Get into that, and away from yourself. From my babyhood I have wooed slumber by fancying myself one of the characters in the book I have been reading at heading one of the characters in the book I have been reading at bedtime. It is a lulling fiction of the imagi-

nation. And imagination is what you are in need of at present. You have had too much of the

hard, actual world. You are suffering from grinding monotony. Sleep twenty minutesnot more. Fifteen suffice to loosen the tension of the spinal screw in



say truthfully, 'I don't care what people think of me." It is certain that a woman is

dangerously near a fatal breakdown when she ceases to care how she looks. Encourage personal vanity as a tonic. You will look five years younger

when you have dressed. If you keep up the practice as I outline it of the daily "hour off," you will lose ten years in as many months.

MAKES A WOMAN OVER

I should know, for I have made trial of the regimen for forty years. It will make a woman over, and up again, sooner than foreign baths and all the "pick-me-ups" at the command of nerve specialists.

Count that day lost in which you do not take your walks abroad in the open air, let the weather be ever so discouraging. A tramp in a rainstorm, when one is clad in mackintosh and galoshes, and her oldest the bath, and convey the good news hat, stirs the blood pleasantly. A to the rest of the body sooner than fight with a whirling snowstorm is a fierce joy.

If you do not sleep well, coax John or one of the bigger boys to take a brisk walk of a dozen blocks or so after dark. It wakes up the lower limbs and draws the blood from the head to active and wholesome work elsewhere.

Look into the shop windows and chat with your escort about what you see there. One of the most telling touches of the bright side of

is the evening walk of Traddles and Sophy after work hours, when the young husband shows the wife "which of the diamond-eyed serpents coiled up on white satin rising grounds he would give her if he could afford it," and she selects the gorgeous watch she would give him. "And really we go away as if we

had got them!" Again, I say, cultivate the pleasures of the imagination. They cost nothing and bring in large divi

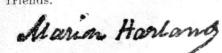
dends. Build castles in the air instead of dungeons in the same location.

Finally, tempt that lagging appe tite of yours as you would tempt that of your ailing child.

Eat fruit in abundance, and eschew sweets. Cakes and candies are more expensive than apples and oranges, and confectioner's pastries are dearer than salads.

Brown bread and esculents will strengthen and purify the system as meat never did. I am not a veg tarian, yet I do not believe in loading stomach and liver with flesh foods. Make strengthening broths so savory as to stimulate the digestive organs.

In short, study your case as if the sufferer were a beloved friend who must be aroused to the belief of her own value to home and family and



gists tell me there is no screw freely over the neck and arms. An old writer says, "A young man is not far from ruin when he can human nature in David Copperfield The arms feel the refreshment of HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGETHE

any other member.

comeliness.

letup on the daily grind of stated duties all summer long is in the same plight with Mr. Shortpurse, who never gets a chance to lay up upon. enough money to buy coal at out-

It is of such unfortunates that the royal moralist may have been thinking when he wrote, "The destruction of the poor is their poverty."

of-season rates.

No truer line was ever penned. I must own to a sneaking preference for the thoughtless butterfly above the priggish ant who shut the door in the face of the shivering, bedraggled creature on the first

stormy day of the autumn. As a child, I hated that ant! I was sure, with a rising lump In my throat, that I should have taken her in and been glad to eat a little less myself, for the sake of the content I should find in the sight of her enjoyment of the food I had worked to store.

I own to a like feeling now in condering upon the evil case of her to whom has been denied the opportunity to build up nervous, brain and muscular tissues while her fellows were out of harness for a week or two, a month or three.

I would hold converse today with the woman who has had no outing during the outing season; the housemother whom stern circumstance of some sort has kept at home and at work when her neighbors were recruiting for the winter's cam-

we know the symptoms of her

an indefinite period. Comb the loosened hair and rub the back of your neck, and up and down in the hollows behind the ears. Seat yourself in the easiest chair in the room, and put your feet upon a stool almost as high as the chair. Upon this I insist.

Men comprehend the philosophy of "putting the feet up." It relieves the weight dragging hard upon the spinal column-the seat of the crucified nerves that are making life not worth living to you. Exchange your shoes for a pair of soft low slippers.

TAKE THINGS EASY

These preparations completed, lie back in the chair and read a novel. Nothing exciting or bordering upon the tragic. - Above all, nothing that deals with the vexing problems of

Select a bright, optimistic story that will amuse, without setting you pains of mortal life.

I hope you are fond of apples? If you are, eat one or half a dozen

phosphates than any other food in

Go to your room and lock the door. The sound of the bolt will begin the business you are bent Undress, and let down your "Make believe very hard"

DON'T!

word I have for Martha is-DON'T!

reiterate it with a double-breasted

The only way is to set about

Make a change of air and scene

Register a vow, and keep it, to

The best time will probably be

after the luncheon dishes are out

of the way and the children are

off to the afternoon session of

you have one, that you will see no-

oody for sixty minutes by the clock,

unless it be a matter of life and

death. Even then, let it bide a

This is an affair of life or

Say to your maid of all work, if

The prefatory and the strongest

fectly cold before you pour it over the beef, which should be packed in a barrel or a large earthenware crock. The meat must be wiped dry with a clean cloth before it is packed. that you are unbound and free for Look into the barrel or crock every fourth day for a month to make sure that it is keeping well. Should you notice a musty odor, pour off the brine at once; wipe the meat dry and cover with another supply of the pickle made as directed above. Make this a little stronger than the first.

The best corned beef I have ever eater was not any year after year by this

en was put up, year after year, by this recipe. It was firm and sweet and even more delicious cold than hot. A Thank Offering A Thank Offering

I send in a few "helps" as a thank offering for the advantages that have come to me through the Exchange.

Sufferers from rheumatism will find celery water a simple and sure remedy. Cut the stalks of a bunch of celery into inch lengths; wash and put over the fire to boil in two quarts of water.

Cook until the water is reduced to one quart. Let it cool and strain. Press gently in straining to get out the full strength of the celery.

The dose is a small wineglassful three or four times a day.

I know a man who, after years of suffering and trials of many doctors, was entirely cured by this simple decoction.

Here is an inexpensive pound cake:

Four eggs, one small cup of butter, one and a half cups of flour, one cup of sugartwo tablespoonfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder.

Use the whites of two of the four eggs for icing.

sociology.

to thinking of the perplexities and

while you read. They are distinctly sedative and a gentle nervine, containing more

Proportion to its weight.

Brain and digestion are built up

A Mother's Experience

You and I know better.

strained.

Massage

Movement

the back of the neck. Physiolo-

brine for ten minutes. Let it get per-

Mrs. W. G. (Washington, D. C.).

Both your recipes are acceptable.
That for the rheumatism cure is especially valuable. Celery is well known in materia medica as a nervine.

I have used it with marked success as such, eating freely and often of the fresh vegetable.

I am the more inclined, therefore, to lend an attentive ear to what you say of it as a specific in another form of disease.

The decoction can do no harm.
It should, of course, be kept on ice lest it should sour before it is all used up.

We can shut our eyes and see the

thread of the dreadful thing; we

until the entire system is taut and

threatens to snap the vital cords so

quickly and so gently as the brief

afternoon nap. A long siesta makes one dull and languid.

sponge bath, cashing cold water

When you get up, take a rapid

Nothing lessens the strain that

feel it turn! and turn! and turn!

If YOU know a good recipe for pickling beef it brine with saitpeter, please let me have it in the Exchange at your convenience.

B. R. H. (Baxley, Ga.). Begging the pardon of "An Old-Fashioned Grandmother," the doctor whom she consulted and the "Graduate Nurse" who agreed with both of them and said a good deal on her own account. I support the young mother who thinks the "pacificator"—we call it a "pacifier"—harmless and indispensable. I know of no better formula for pickling or corning beef than one used in Old Virginia from time immemorial, have raised two children of my own, a and warranted good and safe. girl of 11 and a boy of 7, and have taken are of several other children in the family. Mix dry salt with one-tenth as much saltpeter, and rub into each piece of know any number of women who have used the pacifier with their babies, y children are both lovely, healthy, and e perfectly formed mouths, clear heads meat as much of the mixture as it will

hold. The salt should lie dry upon the ostrils.

not approve of children keeping it in the time when not nursing or surface when you cease the rubbing. Throw a cloth over all to keep out not the bottle.

No; that they suck in wind!

That is impossible, since there is dust, and set the beef away for twenty-That is impossible, since there is no opening in the nipple, and the ivory ring keeps out all air about it.

When the child falls asleep it should be four hours. Repeat the rubbing then until you have a dry powder upon all sides of the meat. Set aside for another

awake.
This is my experience. I hope you will hear from some others.
Mrs. F. T. C. (Chicago). On the following day prepare the pickle. Stir into five gallons of cold water one gallon of salt, four ounces In conformity with our rule of hearing of saltpeter and a pound and a half of both sides of a case, I make room for brown sugar.
When these are dissolved boil the

the temperate letter of our Chicago matron. If I cannot alter my own opinion of "the pacifier" at once and entirely, I admit her right to be heard and hope, with her, for the story of other experi-

Advises Against Boarding

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To the "Western Girl." who wished to hear from some other young women who are boarding and who would like to go to housekeeping. I would say:

"Take a house at once and begin to live!"
I boarded for two years, and if that girl is more disheartened than I was, she has my heartfelt sympathy.
I boarded for two years, as I said, and was just beginning to think that life was not worth living when I got a chance to take a house.
I don't think so now!
Of course, I have more work to do, but I get what I want to eat, and plenty of it, and enjoy it, even if I do have to wait until it is cooked.

I have a nice, comfortable home, and am buying it and paying for it by degrees. I am not a westerner, but if she wants to write to a plain Philadelphia girl I should be pleased to tell her anything I know.
I am not a fancy cook, yet I get geod, wholesome food, and it agrees with me. I am happy and contented. That, to my mind, is better than boarding.

It is practicable in the favored region

It is practicable in the favored region in which you dwell to "take a house." In crowded cities, that have overbuilt all their surface room, and presume upon their right to stretch skyward, the word "flat" must take the place of "house."

I know of groups of two, three and four girls who keep house together in gladness and singleness of heart-living far more comfortably than they could in a boarding house, to say nothing of the ability to choose their own associates and keep such hours as please them.
In a section of your letter, for which I have not room, you ask for a recipe for bread baking.
I take it for granted that you saw that published in the Exchange some weeks ago. Let us know how you have succeeded with it.

Dress for the afternoon always,

and put on something in which

your glass assures you that you

If it says "handsome" instead of

"well." there is so much to the good.

Convince yourself that John and

the children want you to wear pretty things and take pride in your

Praises Chestnut Recipes Your recipes for savory chestnuts are There is one and, to my way of thinking, one of the best, you do not mention. I mean that for stewed chestnuts, as they are served in Germany as a vegetable. We have the dish, while chestnuts last, at least twice a month.

After the chestnuts are shelled they are boiled with a piece of butter and a little self until tender. salt until tender.

Stew some prunes, about a pound to two quarts of chestnuts, with a bit of lemon peel and sugar, and mix with the chestnuts.

Cook together for a few minutes.

Mrs. A. N. (Philadelphia).

As one who is reckoned by some a "crank" in her preference for dieting over drugging in the management of human systems-let me call attention to one feature in your recipe which even you have perhaps overlooked. Nuts are proverbially constipating to

a majority of people. Mothers often have reason to forbid their children to eat them on this account. Prunes are pleasantly and harmlessly laxative.
The combination must, therefore, be wholesome as well as palatable

Candying Mint Leaves Please inform me soon how to candy mint leaves so that they will retain their freshness, color and shape.

I have made a heavy syrup, and when I put the leaves in the candy would change back to thin syrup. Then I boiled it a good while longer, and that toughened the leaves, making them curl up. I have been thinking if one knew just how to candy violets one could do the same with mint leaves or any other flower or plant.

E. G. K. (Minneapolis). I can give but one hint that might

syrup should not be hot when the leaves are dipped in it. You speak of candied violets. All I have seen are curled out of shape, while retaining color and per-Will some benevolent member lift

E. G. K. out of her quandary?

possibly help you in your quest. The

Polish for Steel Knives I wonder if your readers know that sifted coal ashes, unmixed with those made by burning wood, are an excellent polish for steel knives, kitchen spoons and tinware; in fact, for almost everything that needs scouring and burnishing?

Rub a bit of flannel with soap and dip in the ashes. Wood ashes will clean, but they impart a dull finish, while coal ashes brighten.

Mrs. W. B. F. (Chicago). If the cloth used for polishing be wet with kerosene before dipping it in the ashes, the effect is even better and more easily wrought than when soap in rubbed upon it.

The Pilloried Baby The pilloried baby has still another indignant sympathizer: When I read that plea in your paper for the dear little baby whose father straps it into the high chair and lets it ery, I said to myself: "May God forgive him if He can!" Such treatment is not training. It is plain bullying.

I am not one to spare the rod when it a necessity, but you may be sure that it is not used till the child is old enough o understand the nature and purpose of he punishment.

My own boy, now 5 years old, was that ame kind of child, "all head and no

It has been my aim all his life to keep all the nerve strain possible from him, and as a result in the two severe illnesses which he had, where the consulting physicians had almost given up hope, he had reserve force, together with his confidence in me, to help him through. His body is catching up with his head now, and he is one of the dearest, most affectionate, tender-hearted little men that you ever saw. If his fathre had undertaken any such measures with him, and would not have listened to reason and common sense, I should have taken the child and left him.

I once knew a father of that type, and his children fairly hated him, and went about cringing, with one eye on him and dodging at every move he made, for fear of some punishment, like a puppy which had been kicked and beaten till it had no confidence in any one.

Such a man has no business to be the father of tender little human beings. It is all right for parents to begin training the child early—as early as the cradle has been my aim all his life to keep

but there is a difference between loving training and brute force, merely trying to show the dear little fellow, who doesn't know what he has done, that he, his father, is master!

It makes me fairly boil!

M. B. (Western Springs, Ill.).

A Left-Over of Beef's Tongue. This is good made of smoked tongue, better of half a fresh tongue, cooked

and cold.

Cut the tongue into half-inch dice. Prepare the sauce by cooking together in a frying pan two tablespoonfuls of butter with two of flour, and stirring to a two minutes' boil. Season with salt, pepper, a teaspoonful of onion juice and three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. When you have a smooth mixture, add four tablespoon-fuls of strained tomato sauce. Simmer gently for five minutes, put in the tongue dice and, withdrawing the pan to the side of the range, let it stand there until the meat is heated through. It should not really boil.

Pour into a hot dish and garnish with

CANDY RECIPES

Chocolate Fudge.

DUT into a clean, smooth saucepan two cups of granulated sugar. two squares of chocolate, grated or broken into little pieces; one cup milk, and butter the size of an egg.

Push back on the stove, where it will melt and heat very slowly—an hour is none too much—then bring forward and cook briskly for ten or more minutes, until it "balls," when drop in cold water. Take from the fire and beat with an egg beater until quite stiff, adding a tablespoonful of vanilla extract. extract.

Pour into a buttered pan, set in a cold place until quite hard, then cut into

Nut and Chocolate Fudge. Mix four cups of brown sugar with three-fourths of a cup of rich milk; add two tablespoonfuls of butter and three ounces of unsweetened chocolate. Set back on the stove until the choco-

late is melted, then boil until it begins to thicken.

Take from the fire, beat until rather stiff, add two cups of English walnuts or butternut meats and pour into a buttered shallow pan. When nearly cold cut into squares.

One pound of maple sugar, broken in small pieces or grated; one cup of cream and milk. Boil until it hardens in cold water; add a cupful of hickory or pecan nuts, stir in lightly, then pour into greased pans to coo. Vassar Fudge.

Maple Fudge.

Add to two cups of brown sugar one cupful of thick cream. Boil until it hardens in water. Spread a pan with nut meats, stir the candy until it stiffens slightly, then pour over the

Maple-Chocolate Fudge. Put into an iron pot three and a half cups of granulated sugar, one-half cup of maple syrup and a cupful of rich milk. In a double belier put a square

and a half of best chocolate to melt. When the chocolate is melted, add to the other ingredients and let all cook, stirring constantly.

When it hardens into rather soft balls to the cook of the cook if dropped in cold water, add a table-spoonful of melted butter; then taka from the fire. Beat until it begins to harden, then pour into buttered pans.

Marshmallow Fudge.

Two cups of granulated sugar, two squares of chocolate or four rounded tablespoonfuls of cocoa, one cup of milk or cream, two even tablespoonwuls of butter. Cook until the candy strings, then add fifteen or twenty fresh marshmallows, stirring hard until they are melted and thoroughly blended with the other ingredients. Pour into buttered tins and cut when cold. This rule, omitting the marshmallows, is the one used for the well-known "college fudge." Telephone Fudge.

Follow the above rule, using in place of the chocolate half a pound of maple

Philadelphia Penouche. One and one-half cupfuls of light

One and one-half cupfuls of light brown sugar, one can of condensed milk, tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract and half a pound of English walnuts. Boil twenty minutes, stirring steadily; pour on buttered plates, and when nearly cold cut in squares. This penouche is said to far surpass that made with ordinary milk or even cream.

Chocolate Caramels.

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Dissolve one and a half pounds of brown sugar, one-quarter of a pound of unsweetened chocolate and a teaspoonful of butter with half a pint of cream or condensed milk. Boil gently for twenty minutes or half an hour without stirring. When the candy hardens, if dropped into cold water or strings as it drips from the spoon, it is done.

Just before taking it from the fire add a teaspoonful of vanilla extract, possible. Pour into buttered tins and mixing it in with as little stirring as cut into squares when done.

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CHAPTER XIV.

"Oh, Isobel, it is more than beautiful hill right away, Isobel," she said. "Do of their own relations. He met her you mind my going out? I don't know gaze with a steadfast look.
"I returned it the same evening. The

50!" Isobel said, practically. "It is of them from Blairgowrie—it will save Her eyes fell and two hot tears healthier girl in Canada. most inconvenient being so many miles railway carriage if we do. You will splashed down on her hand. He bent away from a railway station. They find some jottings in that notebook of his dark head very close to hers.

"A railway through Glenshee! Oh, thing to add."

"I don't think any one need want to Sliochdhu. isn't a great shot. Neither is papa, but had been invited arrived, and though in his face in no degree lessened. he likes to come to this part of Scot- Isobel was too much occupied with the land because there are always so many Reverend George to give them the atgood people in the lodges-they are tention that was their due, and Margot

girls were in the drawing room of After she had dispatched lunch to the ful for-Glenshee, which Sir Anthony had rent- free for two or three hours, and she ed during the past three seasons. They explored the Glen for miles around. had arrived with him that afternoon, She went down to the little postoffice gratitude! Why you should make us "It does nothing of the sort. Though her duties as a hostess.

Glen had been a revelation. They had opposite end and stopped behind her. seemed miles and miles of trees; past ben leaning. the Bridge of Cally, where the brown | "Jack!" river danced by and lost itself in a "Didn't you know I was here, Mar-

the sturdy, sure-footed, straining horses prise. "Are you all here?" seemed to be dragging and slipping up "No. I am staying with the Macand down a veritable switchback. Rab- Ivors, at Castle Maoll-Ivor MacIvor bits scurried about in dozens, brown and I were friends at college." houses were few and scattered cot- been shooting up there sin

Isobel had been cross when they "I am quite well, thank you. I ought reached Sliochdhu—she had had an to be, in a place like this."

lessly observed the change; her holi- were to be so near?" day in Scotland would make her all right.

thought of Mrs. Dent had been a company, he told me."

troubles bravely had made no mistake -but the struggle had left its mark.

of purple! And could you imagine write out—I thought I had remembered sake, Margot, and with me there never anything lovelier than that loch? And everything, but I find I haven't," Isobel can be any question of loss or gain "Oh, they shut you in-very much George. "I suppose we can get most and-it is still, dear." ought to bring a railway up through mine; make a proper list, and I will "How long is this to go on, dearest writes Miss Jamison. "I had every

"Well, fancy, only a coach up once a word, but as soon as it was finished ever, stronger if possible. And I have neys were affected. I consulted a numa day! And having to depend on car- she put on her hat and set off up the never doubted that you care still—it ber of physicians and took various riers. When we were here last year we hillside, one of Sir Anthony's dogs at isn't in your nature to change lightly. remedies, but received very little bendoing without things half the her heels. She lost her way amongst I know. Don't you feel that it is time efft. Then I was advised to try Not that I minded so very much the heather more than once; slipped to think better of it now, Margot?" then, for it is most expensive having on the boulders, and had to scramble parcels brought up, but it will be dif- through the bracken, but she was re- thing was ended when I sent back your a box, the constipation was relieved ferent this year, of course. George warded with a glorious view for her ring. If you would only forget!" simply will not stay in a house where pains, and there was a touch of bright A gamekeeper who had been on the was better—and I could sleep."

"Scenery isn't everything, and George very often after that. The guests who walking silently, yet the determination to increased action. Get a box—take CARMEN SYLVA'S BOOK STORES had to step into the breach, it was only Margot repressed a smile. The two in the morning she was kept very busy. Sliochdhu House, a shooting lodge in men on the moors she was generally

the servants under the charge of Mrs. one afternoon, posted a letter for Tom, both miserable—sacrifice yourself and he was the greatest scoundrel on the portant porcelain factory at Cadinen, and, Dent, having preceded them a couple then took the path to the Shee, and spoil my life because your brother was face of the earth that need make no of days before. Archie and the Rev- mounting the swing bridge stood still guilty of one dishonest action, is be- difference to us. I cannot believe, erend George Courtney were to follow in the middle of it to look down at the together at the end of the week-at clear water underneath and feast her least so the Reverend George believed, eyes on the stretch of hill and valley but Archie had other plans. Later, a before her. And she was standing thus, few of the elite of Sir Anthony's ac- her thoughts far away, her face hidden quaintances would visit them, and Iso- by her parasol, when a tall man, bel was already making a fuss about dressed in knickerbockers and shooting jacket, and carrying a gun over his To Margot the journey up the long shoulder, came on the bridge from the

stayed over night in Blairgowrie, and She turned quickly, a half-startled, that morning had swept out of the inquiring look in her eyes; then the quaint little town in a high four-in- color-rushed into her face, dyeing it hand coach, over bridges spanning the crimson, and her hand nervously brawling, dancing Ericht, through what gripped the rail against which she had

vista of overhanging green, leaving be- got?" Jack Renton asked, his honest hind deep, still pools beneath the old eyes looking searchingly into her changed face. "I thought you must The ascent had grown steeper after know. I traveled north with Courtney. that, the hills higher. The road dipped "He did not tell me," she answered, and rose and dipped and rose again till her voice unsteady in her great sur-

and golden partridges and pheasants glanced in the direction of a hill behind flitted amongst the bracken. The and indicated it with a nod. "We have where shepherds and gillies the others are there still. But I had dwelt, gray stone mansions and com- had enough of it, so I left them. A man pact shooting boxes, to which rich men I know is staying at the Spittal Hotel, game with their crowds of friends, and I want to see him. Are you not their smart servants, and their motor well, Margot? You are not looking strong."

uncomfortable seat, she declared, and She gave the denial hastily, but she the coach jolted unmercifully; but had to turn her face away that he Margot felt neither discomfort nor tire, might not see the sudden dimming of She was looking well. The strain of her eyes, the quivering of her mouth. the past few months had told upon her, Had he spoken coldly, looked at her and there was a delicacy in her whole coldly, she could not have met him on appearance that had not been there his own ground, but the tenderness of when she left London. Even Sir An- his voice was breaking down the small thony had noticed the change, but he remnant of composure which his unpassed no remark, and no one ever looked-for appearance had left to her. heard her admit that she felt ill. The "Mr. Courtney saw you?" she queried, heat had tried her, she said to the one catching at the first less personal topic or two acquaintances who had care- which presented itself. "He knew you

"Yes. We came on the same coach. He told me Archie was to have tra- or serving afternoon tea, and indeed, and wandered across the hall to the Once or twice she had encountered veled north with him, but sent him a a woman never looks more attractively front door. As she stepped out into Jack in the street and they had bowed message at the station that he could feminine than when so adorned. The the wide stone porch a couple of dogs that they had not spoken to not get away until the following day. distantly, but they had not spoken to not get away until the following day.

each other since the day they parted I was not surprised." Jack commented pretty apron here illustrated is just the party appeared, walking slowly and

which had not lessened with time; in- Archie has no love for his intended season. The circular rufile is a pretty the group, but they were all there, and on the author's discount?' stead, it seemed to be growing more brother-in-law," she said, the smile on feature, giving just the frilliness re- she drew back into the shelter of the acute. She had had much anxiety re- his lips finding a faint reflection on quired for a dainty effect. The apron doorway, feeling reassured. garding Tom, whose letters, though her own. "He motored up, but he would may be made either without the bib "I never see Archie going out with they contained no complaints, told that not say he was to do so for fear of or pocket, as desired, though these ad- a gun without wondering whether there a stockholder in this house. Does that

anticipated, and had shown his annoy- manages to get land of his own, he will be needed. ance very plainly. Margot had borne may like the life, but I think it is tryit all with quiet endurance—the palm- ing him just now."

ist who told her she would bear her It is to be the making of him; he

is persevering splendidly. I too had a letter from him on Thursday. Did you know that?"

"Yes," she answered, quietly. "He said that he had been writing to you." "Then you also know that he sent me ago, the residents of this pretty vilmoney-ten pounds?" "Y-es." "Y-es."
"Did you think me capable of taking of Mr. Jamison. From a bright, carethat from him?" "Capable?"

go over it and tell you if there is any- -how much longer are we both to symptom of kidney irritation and had suffer? I have not changed; sweet-Margot settled to the work without heart, my love for you is as strong as

color in her cheeks when she got back hill came up to the bridge just then, "Fruit-a-tives" always cure kidney and she moved away, turning toward trouble, because they cure the cause. very much to satisfy them up here." She managed to get away by herself Sliochdhu. Jack kept by her side, They stimulate the liver and kidneys

ways parted she held out her hand. pered. "Try to forget the trouble I Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont. brought you. I shall always be grate-

"Margot, don't madden me!" He in- sense nor reason in it!" terrupted her roughly, flinging off her touch. "I want yourself-not your with a sob. "You know it does."

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lage viewed, with alarm, the change that crept over Florence, the daughter free child, she emerged into young She looked up, her eyes questioning womanhood, worn and wasted. It behim, forgetting for the moment her fear came a "nine-days' wonder." There "I should like to go and climb that that he might touch upon the subject was no radical trouble, and yet her like this! Look at that heather over of anything that must be done tonight."

"I returned it the same evening. The physicians were consulted. They prelittle I did for him was done for your scribed—failed to do any good—and health preceptibly failed. Finally, were discharged. All at once, Florthe hills! Don't they seem to shut one answered, without looking up from the concerning you or yours. Everything ence began to improve. Her eyes letter she was writing to the Reverend I possessed was at your disposal then, brightened, the color returned, and today, there is not a brighter, happier,

"I was a martyr to constipation," been told by physicians that my kid-"I cannot, Jack; I cannot. Every- 'Fruit-a-tives.' After I had taken half headaches left me—pain in the back KINGS AND QUEENS

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"His sin reflects on me," she

Margot, that you will hold to this foolishness always, and I shall never give Peter of Servia is perhaps the most unmy face and tell me that you have ceased to care for me."

She stood till he was out of sight, tal. and she had the long Highland road The reigning Prince of Lippe-Detmold all to herself; then she leant her arms deals in butter and eggs, while a prosperon the top of the moss-grown, dry ous brick factory swells his profits. stone dyke, and burying her face in The King of Wurtemburg is the proprieher hands, sobbed as if her very heart tor of two hotels in his kingdom, and they would burst.

She did not see the figure of Mrs. could she guess that the housekeeper had heard all that had passed. And her hands in an agony of despair. "My sin has found me out!" she for their jobs. eried. "I know now what I have done."

CHAPTER XVII.

The Heaviest Blow. Sliochdhu House; it had been served trade. Lately she has opened a bookshop there since the advent of the Reverend in Paris. George, and the consequent devolving The Queen of Portugal has a chemist's of the superintendence of the house- shop in Lisbon, registered in her own hold upon Margot. She had said the name. Unlike the various other businesses men in their shooting attire looked enumerated in this article, the Lisbon and feit more at their case amongst establishment is conducted solely in the the leather-covered furniture in the interests of charity, and consequently book-lined room than in the drawing when the Queen attends to the wants of room and Sir Anthony agreed with customers personally-she often makes up

They were late today, very late, and the ladies, who had driven across the moors with the luncheon, had been resting since their return. Margot, sitting on the low sill of one of the windows, heard occasional movements overhead, but she knew it was extremely unlikely that any one would come downstairs until the men came

cling to the charming fashion of wear- house, and she could not see the avenue ing me recently that he went into the from where she sat, so, beginning to sales department, and, being attracted by grow impatient, she got up presently a particular book, asked the price.

Margot, with a sudden presentiment for that.

he was finding Canadian life hard; the having the offer of Mr. Courtney's ditions will be found at once practical will be mischief before he comes in," worry and she had had Sir Anthony's. "Have you heard from Tom recent- ered batiste or taffeta are suitable ma- afternoon when I know they are all been bitterly annoyed over the break- "I had a letter on Thursday. He is insertion and edging for garniture; out today made a double danger off?" terials for making the apron, with lace home safe. And Mr. Courtney being Does that fact entitle me to another rakeing off of her engagement, because he working—on a farm(" she said, and he while the tie strings may be made of Archie says he doesn't know even how

Some one was running down the stair. Glancing over her shoulder she how much do I owe you?' saw it was Isobel, and she turned to greet Sir Anthony, who was the first clerk."-Washington Post. to reach the house.

"You are late, Sir Anthony. Have you had a good day?" she asked. "Good enough-good enough. Better than some people, apparently." He stopped to answer her, leaning his gun against the lintel of the door. "We saw one of the Castle Maoll keepers at the Spittal just now seeking a doctor," he said. "There has been a nasty accident up near the Cairnwell." "It is Jack Renton, Margot-he is

killed," Archie blurted out excitedly as he came up, afraid lest any one might be before him with the news. "Another chap's gun caught on something, and it went off and shot Renton right through the heart. He was done for instantly."

Some one muttered "Confound you, Garrick!" quite close to Margot's ear; then a babel of voices arose, for the ladies had come downstairs and were crowding the doorway, plying the men with questions. But Margot heard noabove illustration and send size of patthing; she was looking past the faces great hills beyond—the hills which she whatever it may be. When in waist magined could shut out the world, measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may shut out trouble. And Jack was dead. be. If a skirt, give waist and length They could not shut out the worst measure. When misses' or child's sorrow that could have come to her: pattern, write only the figure, repre- they could not shut out death. For he senting the age. It is not necesary to had died within their encircling chain. "The blood of one dear to you will

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add £10,000 a year to his majesty's revenue The Emperor of Austria owns a china-Dent crouching behind the dyke, nor the most famous in the world, and emware factory in Vienna, which is one of ploys over 1,000 skilled workmen. The when at last she slowly climbed the ness, though on a much smaller scale, but, King of Saxony conducts a similar busihilly road the woman flung herself face according to report, trade is increasing, downward on the turf and beat it with so his majesty need not keep "awake o' nights," wondering if his travelers are fit

Queen Carmen Sylva is the only working journalist among the crowned heads of Europe, but her majesty has within late years added a bookseller's shop to the af-Tea was waiting in the library of Bucharest, and is the leading house in the

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"'Yes, sir, you get the author's dis-

entitle me to something off?' "'Yes, sir,' the clerk returned.

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part of the older patrons.

will be repeated here.

written especially for them by Edmund handkerchief as he rides into the Day, the great dramatic author, en-titled, "Out All Night." In this act the widow if the plot. She fools Duffy of friends and cut out the circus scene cut New York, to the Liberty Theathere will be found much good laugh- by letting him make love to her sister in "Polly of the Circus" for one night, quin, New York, to the Liberty Thea- "The Walls of Jericho" and "Bridge."

Phil and Nettle Peters have another One is a lover of horses and the other along vastly different lines from any- rington loves the horseman, but think- attractions, who was in Washington thing seen here for some time. They ing he was in the scheme to throw the last week, will marry in Paris, Jan. 14, Next week at Bennett's another fine are comedy entertainers par excellence race she refuses to meet him and ac- Miss Ernestine Knopf, of New York. bill will be presented to the patrons and are sure to offer some big comedy cepts his rival. Before it is too late surprises. the trainer clears the atmosphere and

by the most pretentious, the highest have a very bright musical offering waiting for the man she loves and still priced and greatest of all animal acts, which will delight all from the start, the owner of "Wildfire." The Bennettograph will present some The members of Miss Russell's com-Gillette's Four Footed Actors, manager Elms claims he has in his headliner of the film-makers' latest triumphs, pany are: Herbert Corthell, Will alone an act which in itself is a whole which, as ever, will be highly pleasing. Archie, Owen Westford, Morgan Wallace, Gilbert Douglas, Charles Arthur,

Lillian Russell announces that she Boyd Putnam, Frank Andrews, Genewill never return to the operatic stage, vieve Cliff, Rosalie De Vaux and Annie

Bertha Kalich is reported to be

"Wildfire," the racing comedy in attending a handsome and useful souveneir, on't forget, Monday is ladie cial scenery and electrical effects which the Grand was written by George souveneir day at Bennett's. lends much to the act. The famous Broadhurst and George V. Hobart, The former wrote "The Man of the Hour," C. H. Bradshaw & Co., well and trained by Prof. Gillette especially for "The Lady from Lanes," "The Wrong favorably known as clever comedy". this "dog drama" will be a surprise and Mr. Wright," "Why Smith left Home" stars, are underlined for Bennett's durand several other domestic comedies. stars, are underlined for Bennett's duratreat to all who witness his laugha treat to all who witness his laugh.

Mr. Hobart is known best as the aulaughable farce, "Fix In a Fix." dog and monkey actors in this great thor of the "Dinklespeil" and the "John feature. Gillette's pantomime is an act. Henry" sketches, although he has writwhich every one will enjoy. It will be ten the books for several light operas week with a change of bill nightly will especially interesting to the children and sketches for the vaudeville stage. be the Partello Stock Company, new to In "Wildfire" Miss Russell plays the Canadians, but an unprecedented hit role of a young widow, Mrs. Barring- throughout the States. They are book-

in which she renders "those good old break up the match if he learned Mrs. whose long years in the dramatic field break up the match if he learned Mrs. enable him to select capable people ongs" will win the instant approval
f all.

Barrington owned a stable. The widow wishes to sell her horses and retire.

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She has staked everything on one race.

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Barrington owned a stable. The widow and to produce plays that appeal to fire she was a burlesque on the average theater-goer, and the proweek as an argument that the name. bar artists with a world-wide reputa-tion have a specialty in which many with "Wildfire" running. A crooked ductions are complete in every detail, good laughs will be found. The Wiltons bookmaker by the name of John Duffy are now finishing a very successful en- takes advantage of the similarity of sphere are new, and breezy atmogagement the Temple, Detroit, and it name and the mystery which surrounds

sphere to all the plays. All the princiis only fair to say that their great hit the ownership of the stables to order pal roles in plays of the repertoire falls the jockey to throw the race unless he to Miss Kennedy, who enacts them with production of "Funhashi," which will lome.' Pardon this anonymous — Bainbridge and Hutchison, a team of sees the signal of a white handkerchief cleverness and dispatch. She has a our cleverest dispensers of good clean being waved from the window of the strong personality, style, graceful figcomedy have a new vehicle which was trainer's quarters. If he spies the ure and histrionic attainments that has won her praise everywhere. Critics have been kind to her in all the cities opening bill "The College Girl" is a The play deals with life at one of three years. America's large universities, and has strong dramatic situations and an

> given between the acts. The repertoire for the week is, viz.: Monday night-"The College Girl." Tuesday night-"The Way of the

Two men are in love with the widow.

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West." Wednesday night - "The Railroad King." Thursday night-"Under Two Flags." riday night—"Lena Rivers."

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Saturday matinee-"A Daughter's Sac-

Saturday night-"We Never Sleep."

Nat Le Roy and Minnie Woodford are soon to appear at Bennett's in a new conversational comedy.

to appear at Bennett's during the actress who has never before appeared

"The Bandit," one of the first successful melodramatic playlets to be truly Bennett's this month.

Abdallah Brothers have been booked

Mary Ouive, who is sirging the role of Miss Nightingale in "Woodland," is Paget, Nellie Thorne, Selena Johnson, the sister of Grace Van Studdiford. Blanche Walsh has done so well

with the "Kreutzer Sonata," that she will use it for the rest of the season. William Courtenay, who is now play-

ing in "The Secret Orchard," will join New York. He will probably have an William Gillette later in the season.

Mazuz and Mazette, who were billed Gallic temperament, to appear at Bennett's a short while ago, but who were prevented from do- | Julia Marlewe appeared for the first

Mrs. Genevieve Haines, wife of Robher husband in his managerial enter-

busy these days organizing extra companies to produce "The Merry Widow." Henry H. Harris, producer of "Classmates," will present three new plays

Henry W. Savage seems to be kept

Charles Stevenson, so long with Mrs, Amelia Bingham's company in the bulbs among the footlights. The same capacity.

during the month of January.

When Margaret Anglin goes to Aus- roared. tralia Florence Reed may take her place in the leading feminine role of "The Great Divide."

The "Comin' Thro' the Rye" com-New York, Christmas day.

John Drew is gathering material for a history of his family. This will virtually be a chronicle of a century of the American stage.

June Van Buskirk, last seen in this country as Ella in "The Earl of Pawtacket," was married to Percival J. Mitchell in London Dec. 17.

Peter F. Dalley is to be one of the members of the cast to present the lal talents. brulesque of "The Merry Widow" at Joe Weber's theater in New York.

but put it back.

Maynard Watte, general press repcomedy offering of sterling worth but an automobile enthusiast. Mrs. Bar-resentative for the Henry B. Harris Christmas gift to the actress from her

Genevieve Cliff, who plays the in-TheVan Brothers, the musical mokes the curtain falls with the widow genue role in the racing comedy,"Wild-



AURIE DAGWELL, Girl Who Sings Old Songs," Bennett's Next Week.

fire," played similar parts in "'Way

rich scenic environment, electrical efmonth.

Frank Lehar, the composer of "The Merry Widow," is the only millionaire music royalties. And his whole pile a New York publishing house. "Selectcharming Vassar girl, "Gail Hadleigh." has been made from the one piece in ed Memoirs," it is suggested, would

Wallace Eddinger, who would like to forget that he was the first boy to moving pictures and illustrated songs villain on the American stage.

Henry Arthur Jones, the English dramatist, has been hard hit of late. "The Evaneglist" failed in New York, and now "The Hypocrites" has met with a similar fate in London, since Doris Keane left the cast.

Lillian Humphrey, who played the part of Napoleon in "Glorious Betsy" with Mary Mannering, was the original Napoleon in "More Than Queen" when played by Julia Arthur, in New York several seasons ago.

Miss Darragh the leading lady this season with James K. Hackett, is eredited with a big hit in "John The Five Musical Spillers are booked Gladye's Honor," She is an English in America, but has made quite name in her own country.

Olga Nethersole presented "The Subsuccessful in vaudeville will be pre- marine" for the first time in America sented by E. F. Hawley, the anthor of at Cleveland last Monday night. The the piece, during his engagement at piece is reported to be a great thriller, but very gruesome.

> Viola Allen's company in "Irene Wycherly" incldues Edwin Arden, Grant Stewart, Walter Hampden, John Glendenning, Hodson Taylor, Ffolliott Dorothy Hammond, Mrs. Sam Sethern, Mrs. Ben Webster and Lillian Shirley

George Marion, who has been having his troubles in Paris putting on the French version of "The Prince of Pilsen," sailed last week from Havre for interesting story to tell of an American stag : manager's troubles with the

contracts for an engagement at that of her own company at Philadelphia termined to leave the stage after a heater some time in the near future. Christmas night in "Gloria," a comedy season in New York and devote her in three acts by James B. Fagan. attention to the conduct of her hus-Whipping is the theme of the new play band's home. She is the wife of ert T. Haines, will be associated with for the action centers around the pun- Frederick Thompson, the man who mines to cure her by physical chastise- story of a circus girl who wanders are reported to have scored emphatic falls in love with him, is turned from

him. The last tableau shows the re-A funny impromptu scene occurred united lovers standing on the deserted at Chase's in Washington, last Mon- site of the circus grounds, watching day evening when one of Apdale's little the wagons disappearing across the monkeys, riding a velocipede, ran into hills. eslie Carter as leading man, will join and exploded one of the electric light monkey was so human in his expres- in "The Lancers," is to be featured sions of alarm that the audience fairly with Sam Bernard in a new musical

The will of Mrs. Clara S. Laimbeer, the actress, better known as Clara David Warfield, Blanche Bates, Fran-Bloedgood, who recently committed ces Starr, Charlotte Walker, Frank suicide in Baltimore, was filed for Keenan, Charles Richman, Mary pany gave a special performance to probate in New York last Tuesday. Bates, Hamilton Revelle and J. H. Benthe convicts in Auburn state prison, Everything has been left to her hus-rino. band absolutely. The estate is reported to be worth about \$30,000.

> After nearly a year's retirement from theatrical activity Frank L. Perley, who for a long time was one of the family. Miss Bowley is a sister of country, has removed his coat and re- to Gen. Grant. furned to his earlier love. He will hereafter be associated with Henry W. Savage, filling a position that has been ceived everywhere very cordially in created for the express purpose of her playlet, "Her Trial Marriage." She giving scope to his peculiar manager- is booked until June in the piece,

Miss Mabel Taliaferro was injured Wednesday night while driving with her husband, Fred Thompson, from Shannon, of the Kelcey-Shannon comter, where Miss Taliaferro is appearing in "Polly of the Circus." The Winnie Shannon was playing little brougham in which they rode, a Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." husband, was struck by a trolley car and Miss Taliaferro was cut about the and the ingenious author has supplied puzzles a patient. He knows of one left arm with broken glass and con- a hero and a heroine for the story, man upon whom a surgeon of wide residerably bruised. She went through which concerns Jonah's experience in putation has operated and charged her part, however, and in the invalid the whale's interior. There will be only \$75. He may know of another who scene her bandaged arm was taken by no attempt at a love story, however. has paid \$1,000 for the same operation. the audience to be a part of her make-

sold in New York. It will include all in "Strongheart." Among those who operations. Their prices range from the bric-a-brac, tapestries, and antique were in the former play are Sidney nothing to \$5,000. They will operate, furniture now in the late actor's home Ainsworth, Frank J. McIntyre, Maude in Riverside drive, New York. Mrs. Granger, Marjorie Wood and George Mansfield is to make her home at the W. Barnum. New London estate, Seven Acres, where Mr. Mansfield died. Among the articles to be effered for sale will be produced in Paris with success, and other serious and other serious and other serious articles to be effered for sale will be produced in Paris with success, and other serious articles are serious and other serious articles are serious articles to be effered for sale will be produced in Paris with success, and other serious articles are serious Hogarth's portrait of himself, a will also be shown in Berlin. sketch of Garrick by Romney, a porrait of Garrick by Gainsborough Du- Mme. Nazimova will produce pont, and a picture of the Hotel de new play, "The Comet," Bourgogne in the time of Moliere.

he has evolved a plan to defeat the pathically enchains her audience. schemes of the ticket speculators. Word comes from New York that he houseful of people I've got to make has devised a patent envelope in them love me," declared Marie. scheme will stop the nuisance.

One man in Chicago, never having neard of Bret Harte, was misled by the play title of "Salomy Jane." "I week, as an argument that the name worry for fear he's keeping something owner, possessing several large farms, should be changed. "In conversation away from me to keep me from wor-So far Thomas W. Ryley has engag- with friends I found this same im- rying. Can you follow that?" ed Joe Miron, William Reck, Walter pression was general, and no one Percival and Vera Michaelena for his wants to see even a burlesque on 'Sa- HOW SURGEONS FIX THE PRICE. DOCTORS FEAR TONSILITIS OUT have it first hearing in New York this Some day perhaps you will say to me -as a playwright-'Say, man, what's your name?"

> Nat Goodwin has been invited to sive title.

in "Classmates," is the only blonde her and called "Polly of the Circus." work." Miss Taliaferro is credited with a The question of surgeon's fees often had from any dealer, 25c each.

ing so through sickness have received time this season as a star at the head success, and it is also said she is deishment inflicted upon a headstrong built Luna Park on Coney Island. Italian girl, who plays pranks with her "Polly of the Circus" is said to be lovers until finally one of them deter- dainty and interesting, telling the The star, company and play into the home of a young minister, her rough life by him, and marries

Cecilia Loftus, who lately appeared

play by Harry B. Smith. David Belasco has now on his list

Miss Flora Juliet Bowley, Robert Edeson's new leading woman, is one of three members of the "Classmates" company who come from a military leading light opera managers of the Capt. Albert J. Bowley, aide-de-camp

> Miss Beth Franklyn is being re which is the most substantial evidence of its success.

Winona Shannon, a sister of Effie It is not so many years ago that little

Jonah's whale is to be dramatized

Many of Robert Edeson's principal players this season in "Classmates" national, perhaps international, fame, The Mansfield art collection is to be were with him during his long career have a general plan in charging for

"The Prince of Pilsen" has been

Marie Cahill, on being interviewed in Manager Henry W. Savage believes San Francisco, insists that she tele-"Before I can do anything with a which the tickets are riveted and say to myself, 'You're going to like sealed. If the envelope is opened be- me, and I'm going to like you; we're fore it reaches the doorkeeper the going to be fine friends here in a minholders of the seats are to be denied ute.' Then I go to work, and unless the as much proportionately as that of his admission. As the speculators cannot lights go out, or the orchestra turns to well dispose of tickets at an exorbi- brass, or the stage carpenters drop tant premium unless the tickets are hammers and trunks behind the tant premium unless the tickets are scenes, I usually succeed. And, mind shown, it is quite likely the new scenes, I usually succeed. And, mind East Side tenement, where Russian immiyou, that isn't conceit, because I claim grants have placed a row of iron hooks in that God gave me the gift of a merry the wall, and every one is in upside down, heart, and I know it is a rare and so as to make it next to impossible to hang beautiful gift. I have taken care of anything on them. The brainiest man in

Frequently laymen who have had occasion to settle the bills of surgeons

be both a reassuring and comprehen- for a simple appendicitis operation. The Follow these instructions closely and



A Pleasing and Versatile Comedienne,

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He cannot figure it out. Yet surgeons of known ability and without any question of willingness or ability to pay, in any case where the situation is imperative. Afterwards they will present the bill. The general public does not understand how a

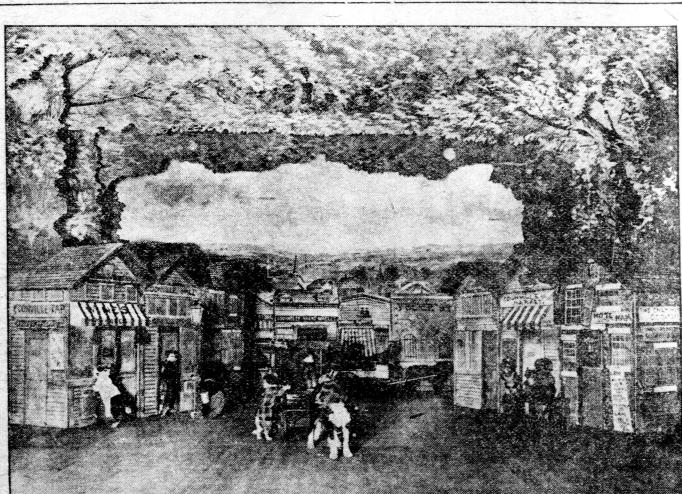
other \$250 and another \$5,000. Surgeons have a fixed price scheme They aim to charge the patient about one month's income. They any person who is in such bad condition as to be forced to submit to a surgical operation surely can afford to give one month's income. They ascertain roughly what a man makes per month and send in a bill for that amount. The man whose income is but \$50 a month pays \$50. The man who gets \$5,000 is asked to pay \$5,000 -and generally objects-even though

poorer fellow. The extremity of stupidity is sown in an it, have kept it free from vulgarity, the house didn't appear fully to compre-

and my husband sees that it is kept hend the situation when one was turned Hall Caine is an extensive Manx landhaving successfully reclaimed tracts of bog been brought under profitable cultivation.

BREAK

Hundreds of cases are reported. 19 upon whom they have called in ex- your throat is irritable and sore, gargle tremities to use the knife, are heard it three times daily with Nerviline she has appeared in. Her part in the whose fortune has come in the form of write his "Memoirs of the Stage" for to complain against what they call and water. Then rub the throat and "the exorbitant charges of surgeons." chest vigorously with Nerviline and A skilled surgeon may charge \$250 put on a Nerviline Porous Plaster. patient, who never thinks of complain- you will avoid tonsilitis, bronchitis and ing until he is convalescent, objects throat trouble of every kind. Hun-Mabel Taliaferro has made her en- sometimes to paying the bill. He dreds are preventing and curing their to please. There are also specialties, play "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and tree as a star in the east, appearing says, "It is outrageous for a surgeon colds by this method and report it who is now supporting Robert Edeson as the heroine of a play written for to charge \$250 for half an hour's eminently satisfactory. Both Nerviline



A SCENE FROM GILLETTE'S GREAT ANIMAL PANTOMIME AT BENNETT'S NEXT WEEK. IN THIS MARVELOUS EXHIBITION NO HUMAN BEING APPEARS UPON THE STAGE, AND DOGS AND MONKEYS ARE THE ONLY ACTORS.



HENRY LUDLOWE AT THE GRAND TONIGHT.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

His decree thus definitely establishes had sufficiently matured. her status, concerning which there had Dr. Schmidt received among his sleep on the premises, and should be always been some doubt. There have many rewards from his grateful sov- constantly on duty, "keeping officerbeen other children of royal mothers ereign the rank of privy councilor, with ship," as it is termed. whose moral shortcomings and frailties the predicate of "excellency," an honor Another quaint relic of the past had furnished grounds for questioning which he shared with the famous Pro- days is the habit of calling the front the paternity of the youngsters, not- fessor Virchow.

ably in the sovereign house of Hesse. Having witnessed the terrible suffer- premises "the counting house." royal mother out of wedlock-namely, by cancer of the larynx one can well extraordinary woman, governed Engafter her marriage had been sundered imagine the profound relief experi- lish society for over half a century member of the reigning family,

crown princess of Saxony and ex-arch- learned from the lips of Dr. Schmidt statesman visiting England without duchess of Austria, eloped from Dres- that the Emperor was free from the calling upon her at once upon his arden with her boy's tutor, Professor terrible scourge which had killed both rival in London. Giron, in the fall of 1902. The divorce his father and his mother as well as Her husband's mother, Frances, was pronounced by the supreme court his great-grandmother, Queen Louise Countess of Jersey, was a favorite of of Saxony at Dresden on Feb. 11, 1903, of Prussia. and little Princess Anna was born in the following May under the roof of

repudiated the child and contented him- Villiers.

child as his own, and invested her with London. all the rights, prerogatives, and pres- Lord Villiers may be indeed regardtige of a princess of the blood.

favorably with that of King Louis the bright particular star, has been the the instruction and improvement of Bonaparte of Holland, who was never most successful during the last two or men and women should be lost." tired of repudiating his paternity of three years, maintaining in the most that son of his wife, Queen Hortense, brilliant fashion the fame achieved by who subsequently ascended the throne his ancestors, the fourth, fifth, and sixth earl, was also a remarkable woof France as Napoleon III., and with sixth earls of Jersey, on the English man, a daughter of the great Sir Rothe conduct of the Grand Duke Louis turf, while about two winters ago he bert Peel. II., of Hesse, who declined even to meet managed to win a sum of \$200,000 at. The present countess worthly main-H., of Hesse, who declined even to meet his wife's youngest daughter, much less receive her at the court of Darm-stadt, until, unbeknown to him, she back to England with him intact, much back to England with him intact, much less receive her at the court of Darm-stadt, until, unbeknown to him, she back to England with him intact, much late Robert Louis Stevenson, who actilities as her cicerone and host in Samoa. The bride merely consists of numerous slips of ribbon on which the names of the newly married couple are stamped in letters of gold, and which are given the court of Darm-stadt, until, unbeknown to him, she back to England with him intact, much late Robert Louis Stevenson, who actilities as her cicerone and host in Samoa. stadt, until, unbeknown to him, she back to England with him intact, much had captured the heart and the hand to the dismay of the Bonaparte—Raded as her cicerone and host in Samoa, to the chief guests present as a meof the heir to one of the greatest ziwill-Blanc management of the Cas- she is a great traveler, a clever writer, mento of the event.

Dr. Moritz Schmidt, whose death has for his just taken place at the age of 70, enous Child's Bank to the fact that one
Osterley park, her magnificent place
phase of wedding ceremonial at the

four years ago the Kaiser had some- banker. thing serious the matter with his

to the Empress and to his two physicians, Dr. Leuthold and Dr. Schmidt.

The total dinner when the latter with King Edward and one of the latter's intimate circle of friends, has dings. was under the treatment of these two would pou do?" medical authorities, without anybody

acter, but merely of a benign nature. ing them in the dark about the matter Westmoreland, on the condition that meals a day, and sometimes four, the until they could at the same time re- she should be christened Sarah and assure them as to the nature of the should take his name of Child.

preceded the operation were the most mains a mystery to this day.

any absolute certainty until the growth tained under its roof. A rule of Child's

But this is the first instance so far ings of Emperor Frederick and of his as I can recall, of a child born to a cruel end through suffocation caused by divorce—being thus recognized as a enced by both the Emperor and the with an autocratic sway, and was an Empress when after ten weeks of the altogether international figure, no Princess Louise of Tuscany, ex- most painful suspense they at length crowned head, prince of the blood, or

her grandparents, the Grand Duke and elected to the English Jockey Club- fifth Lord Jersey, and told him that in Grand Duchess of Tuscany, at Lindau, namely: Lord Ilchester, now the head the exercise of his discretion as her of the historic house of Fox and the executor he was going to destroy her The king might therefore well have owner of Holland House, and Lord papers.

death, inherit the latter's possession Jersey's eye in great abundance. Lord Instead of this he has, with the gen- and control of Child's Bank at 1 Fleet Clarendon then proceeded to put them erosity that has characterized his at- street, which faces what was once in the fire, saying that he merely wishtitude throughout the entire course of Temple Bar, the western boundary and ed Lord Jersey to be present as a withis domestic troubles, recognized the former entrance gate to the city of ness that they had never been read by

His behavior in the matter contrasts ing stable, of which Conroy II. has been think that such capital material for

Lord Jersey, his father, is indebted

the male line of the house of Child, trate of London. William imparted the secret of his was entertaining Lord Westmoreland condition to only three people-namely, one evening at dinner when the latter

save the Kaiserin being aware of the course," was the banker's rash reply. fact, and on the same day that Dr. Lord Westmoreland acted upon his from the Villiers Seigneurs de l'Isle most honored and historic dignity is panied his master and George IV. into the vaulte of Windsor Castle to open the cof-Emperor's throat and removed a poly-day with Miss Sarah Child in orthodox It is a house which has played a which does not bear investigation, and pus from his larynx he was able to fashion by postchaise to Green, great role in English history, among which has for its motto a phrase that he harder whose its representatives having been the may well be applied to the garter disannounce to the public that an opera- notive pursued by the banker, whose its representatives having been the may well be applied to the garter distinguished that it had been progress, however, was arrested by duke of Buckingham of the reign of tribution ceremony at Berlin—namely: successful, and that the Lord Westmoreland's shooting one of King James I.; Barbara Villiers, Duch"Honi solt qui maly pense" (shamed

Having in his rage sworn to disin-Rarely has a secret been better kept, herit his errant daughter, Child, who and of the lords of Southampton. and the German people, when they was a great character, would not break learned the news, were much moved the letter of his vow, but modified its learned the news, were much moved the letter of his vow, but modified its by the consideration which the imperspirit by leaving his bank and all his proportions, possesses an altogether taining manhood, and who was the vers on the top of Westminster Hall, by the consideration which the impersion spirit by leaving his bank and all his proportions, possesses an altogether taining manhood, and who was the lal couple and their physicians had vast property to his grandchild, the phenomenal appetite, and whereas the grand master of the order in his domanifested for their feelings in keep- eldest daughter of Lord and Lady average person is content with three minions.

He was found dead, drowned in the lake at Osterly park, though whether But Professor Schmidt was wont to he committed suicide in a state of dedeclare that those ten weeks which spondency or fell in by accident re-

anxious that he had ever spent in his When the child of Lord Westmore life. Having been among the most land grew up she married the fifth

BEER* IS GOOD FOR MOST FOLKS (HARDLY ANOTHER BEVERAGE FEEDS SO WELL)

EER really excels milk as a food-drink for most grown people. And many, many people cannot digest milk easily, because it is so lacking in solid food-contents. Moreover, milk is so liable to contagion that it is seldom pure when we get it in the cities. But Ontariobrewed beer is really pure,-brewed in cleanliness, of sound materials, in a sanitary way, and brought to the

Beer Is No Stimulant

user in the same fit-to-drink state.

Drink beer with meals and at bedtime, as an item of diet that will help the stomach do its work better, and will feed the body besides. Don't choose beer as a stimulant, though,-it does not contain enough alcohol for that. Use it as a food-drink that induces lazy stomachs to do their work well, and so helps them get more good out of all food.

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King Frederick Augustus has issued latter's life and knowing the influence | ner, much in the same way that the orders at Dresden that the youngest of heredity in the case of cancerous late Lady Burdett-Couits managed and forces in the Pacific, is the sailor bro- length of the building, is adorned with princess of his house, who has hither- ailments he was afraid to pronuunce controlled Coutts' Bank, where the prito been known by the name of Pia himself until assured of his diagnosis, vate account of King Edward is kept. Monica should henceforth be styled and the latter could not be made with Many curious customs are still main-

of the bank the "shop" and the rear

Sarah, Countess of Jersey, was an

relates that on her death her executor, Two new members have just been Lord Clarendon, sent for her son, the

"Very genteel, this, on Lord Clarened as a favorite of fortune, for his rac- don's part, "but d-d provoking to

The late Lady Jersey, wife of the

and one of the most successful hostesses of the English great world.

joyed to a remarkable degree the confidence and the gratitude of Emperor moreland, made a runaway match with

The land on the outskirts of the metropolis, once the home of Sir Thomas Gresham, lord court of Berlin save perhaps its origin centuries ago. It may be remembered that about the only daughter of Robert Child, the Queen Elizabeth, but modernized in the toms that we continue to observe and

growth which had been removed was his horses just as he was catching up ess of Cleveland and favorite of he be who thinks evil of it). Charles II., through whom she became the ancestress of the dukes of Grafton

> Spanish monarch consumes eight or nine without any difficulty.

Afternoon tea with him takes the beefsteak, and although supper folvariably a bountiful repast, he always self.

In this he resembles that other Bournot only ate all day long but insisted a professing Jew, but because he has at dead of night in Dean Buckland's time, with the chiest of acceptaining whether on having a couple of cold roast chick-been grand master of the Freemasons with the object of ascertaining whether or not he had actually been buried up. placed on a table by his bed when retiring to rest after a copious supper, devoted more attention to politics than and although in the morning nothing to charity, and has been a revolutionwould be left of the birds but the ary rather than a benevolent associa-

produced by the cobblestones with Italy. which Paris and Versailles were in

gentlemen in waiting who accompanied whom all orthodox Freemasons appeal. him and upon the pages of honor who It is for this reason that British, Gerground. Edward IV's tomb at Windsor haughtily indifferent as to results. rods on the steps, and two old noble- man, Scandinavian, and, I believe, men whom I knew in Paris and in American lodges are not permitted to Egypt-namely: the Marquis de Char- hold any Masonic intercourse with nailles and the last Duc d'Aumont, who those of France and Italy. spent the latter half of his life on the banks of the Nile, were wont to shudder at the remembrance of the tortures

Louis XVI, lost his life and that of his wife because of the slavery to his new year. appetite. For they would have escaped at the time of their flight had not the large private fortunes of their own, the atiable craving.

his son, under arrest. They were taken ered Metz in 1870. back to Paris and thrown into prison, whence Louis and Marie Antoinette emerged only to appear on the scaf-

With this abnormal craving for food which is characteristic of the BourIn the case of the present Kink of treasury as a prince of the blood, and Spain his capacity for the consumption a large salary, besides big allowances, of food need, however, be a source of ah high commissioner of the Mediterranean, so that he may be relied upon dinarily active and taking an immense Malta and to entertain extensively. speak, the fuel for his superabundance in the world.

ther of Lord Durham, who was in comdefense of Ladysmith.

that connection is well known. Indeed, the Turks and Barbary pirates. had it not been for the sailors and for One of the suits of armor is entirely their big gans which they had brought black, and stands about seven feet up at the last minute from the cruisers high. It must have been worn by a Powerful and Terrible at Durban and glant, the helmet alone weighing close mounted on carriages ingeniously and upon forty pounds. specially designed in the emergency by Admiral Sir Percy Scott it is extremely ous Algerine Gen. Dragut, and an an-Boers until relieved.

garded as the heroes of this siege, and specimen of ancient warfare was capwere hailed as such on their return tured by the Knights of St. John from to England, where they were laden the Turks during one of the latter's with honors. Hedworth Lambton, in attacks upon the city of Rhodes. addition, being appointed to the command of the royal yacht and being pre- of the role which it has played in hissented by Queen Victoria with a gold tory, and of its many relics of the old watch and chain, the watch bearing Knight Templar days. George IV., and Creevy in his memoirs her monogram and crown in brilliants, Moreover, it is invariably gay, owing as a token of her personal regard.

noteworthy in view of the fact that of call of many of the great liners proall the statesmen of her reign there ceeding to India and Australia. repudiated the child and contented him-Villiers.

Self with conferring upon it some title of nobility, such as that of baroness or of Lord Jersey, and will, on his father's arch to his former favorite caught

"The seals were taken off," says to such a degree as his grandfather, of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, with their inauguration of a viceregal dislike for him being set forth at full be particularly brilliant, and all the

> taking place in the foreign and Ameri- ean in the spring. can press in connection with the ancient custom of dividing pieces of the cessible to foreigners away from home. bride's garters on the evening of any At the latter place they expect stranroyal or imperial wedding at the court gers to be sponsored by their respectof Berlin, it may be stated that what- ive ambassadors. Of course, this forever the origin of this practice there mality is dispensed with when they are is nothing in the slightest degree in- abroad, and many Americans owe the delicate in the manner in which it is friendships which they have formed

the bride merely consists of numerous met them while yachting or traveling.

The garters of the bride do not fig-Dr. Moritz Schmidt, whose death has for his lucrative ownership of the fam- thereto who have been her guests at fend the sense of propriety in this Indeed, there are but few belonging theory, and there can be nothing to of-

> The latter, the last representative in Sir Francis Child when chief magisto nonor which would not commend themselves to us if we were to investicate may be interested to recall cases gate their original significance, which where the last resting-places of great Lord Jersey, who was at Cambridge the same may be said of the so-called most cases has been forgotten, and have been disturbed for various reasons.

"Do? Why, run away with her, of course," was the banker's rash reply. Villiers family, which claims descent would do well to

Freemasons lose an enthusiastic member of their craft in the death of ment. After the late Protector's remains King Oscar, who had belonged to the had been dug up from their burial place

King Edward, then Prince of Wales, secreted it in the chimney corner. It was as a Freemason in 1868, the ceremony form of pate de foie gras sandwiches, Oscar's sons are Masons, though none of them has been to such an extent lows the late royal dinner, and is inidentified with the order or has taken

ford graduate and naturalized Italian ed a revered possession down to our own bon ruler, Louis XVIII. of France, who mayor of Rome is not because he is citizen, Ernest Nathan, to the office of time.

bones, he would nevertheless awake tion. Moreover, it has taken the lead It was in consequence of the obesity lie Church in Italy as fell as in France, produced by the quantity of the food is largely responsible for the conflict which he consumed that his physicians between church and state in the latter insisted on his using carriages without country, and for the abolition of the any springs so that the terrible joltings temporal sovereignty of the papacy in

those days abominably paved might French lodges have identified them-It was, however, terribly hard on the by abjuring the "Great Architect" to

Malta will be gay this winter, and will have an unusually large number which they had undergone when doing of American visitors, owing to the fact that the Duke and Duchess of Connaught are going to keep viceregal court there from the beginning of the

Varennes to devour a reast turkey for beneficiaries of the will of the late Queen Victoria, while his wife inherit-Just as he was finishing his meal his father, Prince Frederick Charles of oursuers caught up with him, and Prussia, popularly known as the Red placed him, together with his wife and Prince, and to whom Bazaine surrend-

The duke, moreover, receives an allowance of \$125,000 from the national

IS YOUR WIFE BAD TEMPERED?

there is no doubt that being extraor- to maintain a good deal of state at

mount of exercise the victuals which He will occupy the governor's palace, In the case of an older man would re- which was formerly the residence of sult injuriously merely serve to build the grand masters of the sovereign orhim up, to strengthen his physique and der of the Knights of St. John, and his constitution, and to furnish, so to which is one of the grandest palaces

The state apartments are superb Vice Admiral Sir Hedworth Lamb- many of them adorned by almost priceon, who has just been appointed to less frescoes, while the armory, an imthe command of Great Britain's naval mense apartment extending the whole numerous trophies of the victories of mand of the naval contingent in the the Knights of Malta, as well as more than a hundred of the suits of armor The role of the naval contingent in which they wore in their wars against

There is also the sword of the famdoubtful whether Ladysmith would cient cannon made of tarred rope have been able to hold out against the bound around a thin lining of copper and covered on the outside with a coat Lambton and Scott were justly re- of plaster painted black. This curious

Malta always is interesting by reason

with the inscription "Ladysmith, 1900," to the presence of a large garrison of troops, and to its being the headquar-Queen Victoria's graciousness to ters of the great British Mediterranean

length in the memoirs of Charles Gre- more so as the King, Queen Alexandra, and Emperor William are to visit the Duke and the Duchess of Connaught With regard to the discussion that is there while cruising in the Mediterran-

European royalty is much more accarried out in these modern times. with European sovereigns and princes The so-called bits of the garter of and princesses of the blood to having

BRITISH CELEBRITIES

CHARLES I. AND OLIVER CROMWELL.

eighteenth century by the Adamses for to honor which would not commend have been following the Druce-Portland to honor which would not commend

W. P. Frith, R.A., tells of a relic which was once shown him by an official of St Queen Victoria and Governor of New nounce it as barbarous and as offen-George's Chapel, Windsor-a fragment of coffin the boy discovered on the floor a piece of flesh, which he quietly secured and preserved all his life as a preious relic of the unhappy King."

Th head of Charles' great enemy, Cromuntil one stormy night it was blown down ninions.

It was he, by the bye, who initiated and was picked up by a sentry, who, hiding it under his cloak, took it home and later sold to a man named Russell, one of whose needy descendants exhibited it in a place near Clare Market. By him it was sold to James Cox, owner of a museum, who in turn parted with it for £230 to three men, who exhibited it in Mead Court, life. Having been among the most land grew up she married the first land grew up she m

or not he had actually been buried up-In Italy, as in France, the craft has had been permitted to be present overcame his reverence for Ben's remains to the extent of carrying away some relies, and it was only after a threat of public exposure that they were ultimately restored. The Venerable Bede's bones were dug up some centuries after his death by a monk named Alfred, who exposed them to public view and then carried them to the monastery of Durham, where, in company with those of his pupil, St. Cuthbert, they were found in later years huddled up in a sack.

James II.'s coffin lay in the church of the English Benedictines in Paris until the days of the French revolution, when the skeleton was found sheathed in lead, with wisps of brown hair as fresh in appearance subdivided into open, novice, kitten, team, as if they had just been removed from a brace and breeders classes, according to were brought to light 74 years ago his bearded face was described as almost life- red tabby, silver tabby, orange, cream

Edward I.'s tomb was opened in 1774 at the request of the Society of Antiquaries, and his body in its royal robes and with a scepter in the left hand was almost unouched by time; the actual height of Longshanks, by the way, was found to be 6 feet 2 inches. A few years later King John's body was disclosed in equal preservation, with a corroded sword by his side; and in 1838 the brave heart of Cœur de Lion was found beneath the cathedral of Rouen, inclosed in two leaden caskets, and still retaining its shape more than six centuries after it had ceased to beat.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

moves all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood said. "In fact, we are all kionophiles, bons, it is not astonishing that nearly like fury. Buy her a bottle of Put. swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 plained, "one whose heart warms at the Chances are she has corns that ache sweeney, stiffes, sprains, sore and of the Bourbon rulers of Spain and of lessly, gives instant relief, and cures most wonderful Blemish Cure ever loves the snow as Beethoven loved music. Naples, should have succumbed to di- every old kind of corn. Insist on get- known. Sold by Callard & McLach- Yes, we are all kionophiles. lan, London.

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YOU CAN TELL IT BY THE CATS YOU MEET IN THE STREET-FASHION IN CATS.

A lover of cats, says the London correspondent of the New York Sun, once said that he summed up the general character of the inhabitants of a city by the way the stray cats received his overtures of friendship

In Paris the cat literally walks alone, as Kipling prophesied it always would. It relief and permanent cure assured. is impossible to get near enough to one | Send no money, but tell others of this to stroke it. French cats are only seen darting from one alley to another, and apparently always in a state of panic. This arises from the fact that the French are not lovers of animals.

In London it is quite different. London is an elysium for cats. The cats you meet in the street are always sleek and happy and are most friendly. A cat is really a sort of necessary finish

to a London house. Just as the poor little wild bird in a three-franc cage gives prestige to a French menage, so a large, wellgroomed, well-fed cat seems to give respectability to an English household. Stray cats are always well treated here. Of course, the day comes when they are gently picked up by a man in uniform and placed in a cart and taken to the cats' home. Here they are kept a few days, well looked after and fed. Then if no one claims them they are sold, if valuable, or else painlessly translated into whatever sort of angel a cat becomes.

Such being the situation it was natural that the nineteenth show of the National Cat Club of England should have been an event of importance. Some 430 cats, ac companied by adoring owners, competed for prizes.

The Countess of Strafford is president of the league, and Louis Wain, the cat portrait painter, is the chairman. There were six judges, and they had their hands full in keeping peace, not among the cats, into bullets before it was put under- win prizes. The cats themselves were They were divided into 104 classes. There were two main sections, and these were

sex and colors, white, black, blue, chinchilla, smoke, silver-gray, brown tabby, tortoise shell or any other color. The short-haired varieties included Siamese, Abyssinian, Manx, Dutch and British mousers. The long-haired were the Persians, Angoras, etc. The greatest price ever known to have been paid for a cat was secured in London. It was \$5,000. Just as every dog has his day, so does every cat. This year the Siamese reigned supreme as being fashionable and most

ARE YOU A KIONOPHILE?

successful.

The round white missile was well aimed, and with a laugh the professor dug the cold snow out of his ear. "I am a kionophile, and so are you," he

"A kionomaniac loves the snow

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ness. A snowfall makes him temporarily insane. You have seen such people-adults or children-everybody has. Besides himself, the kionomaniac bounds from the house, leaps yelling into a great drift, rolls about madly, kicks and flounders in the

deep snow with shrieks of joy. "There is about snow something intoxicating. Some of us it intoxicates only to kionophilism; others it drives into stark, raving kionomania. In this last state people rolling in the cold white snow have given themselves pneumonia, and they have also severely injured their friendsbroken their ribs, and so forth, banging them about in the drifts."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Chart Hetchire



Beware of imitations and substitutes.

Sentinels of the North; Canada's Mounted Police | much water flows into the swamp, only which is \$2,000,000 less than was about the same amount flows out. This is so throughout the year.

The record of the Northwest Mounted Police since they were first organtzed and began their celebrated march toward the Rockies in July, 1874then 274 strong-is unique, and in point of achievement has probably been excelled by no other body of police the world over. With pardonable pride, Commissioner Perry, in his recently issued annual report, refers to the accomplishments of the force, and discusses the propriety of its continuance in a manner to which no one can take exception; and it is satisfactory to know that, at least while the great Northwest land is in a state of transition, the mounted police are to be maintained. They will follow the builders of the Grand Trunk Pacific, the new transcontinental railway, as Sherman's soldiers guarded the builders of the Union Pacific; but they will gyman and executor. have little fighting to do. The "Bad Indian" has never been in evidence north of the forty-ninth. Critics of largely to the fact that he has always had a "square deal."

of duty and pride in its traditions, which have been kept ever before it. From the day when the recruit enters itary wilds, in slush and water up to the barracks at headquarters he is the law, and his second to see that it is observed with a single eye to justice in several days, under expert treatbeing administered without fear or favor. In the six months of his probation the recruit is kept at headquarters and drilled with a thoroughness that would do credit to the best trained army. He is not only taught his duty as a member of the collectcommercial, and shown the necessity of being absolutely just in dealing with the rights of everyone, including these accused of wrong-doing.

THE FRIEND OF THE NEW-COMER.

In a land where he may have to act in emergencies, solely on his own in- condition of a rapidly developing flinch. In about 98 cases out of every itiative, in dealing with serious and country, and show how carefully the 100 the man behind the gun weakendreds of miles from headquarters, and interests of the settler. It is true that ed his lease of life, but made his goregarded as a friend of the prospector increased 25 per cent.

[Frank G. Carpenter writes from

Khartum.1

through the Sudan, traversing the old

land of Nubia, and then goes on down

through Egypt, which is practically a

developing nations of the globe.

SUDD.

BRATED MARCH TOWARD THE took the mounted police in the Yukon ence thus gained is of value not to the department of the interior in dealing with problems arising among the newcomers.

The summer water she needs and interior in dealing with problems arising among the newcomers.

The water supply the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. I have met some of the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. I have met some of the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. I have met some of the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. I have met some of the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. I have met some of the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. I have met some of the surveyors who have attempted to will be constant all the year round, and the surveyors who have been made to cut channels through it. ings. Many thousands of dollars were

spent by the Dominion Government to accumulate the evidence that hanged the miscreant; but every Canadian considered the money well spent, even though the murdered persons were foreigners. The lesson had to be and again, that Canada is no place for the lawbreaker, and that his punishment is invariably swift and sure.

Last January Inspector Genereux. of Prince Albert, returned from a patrol to the far north to inquire into a sent 132 days and traveled 1,750 miles Strathcona's Horse demonstrated to gion is populated. by cance and dog train. As a coroner. no uncommon thing for a mounted of external trouble. policeman to have thrust upon him the duty of acting as undertaker, cler-

The commissioner strongly com-

mends the heroic conduct of Constanorth point to Fort Saskatchewan. the old or the new world. The solitary journey lasted from Dec. force may be traced to the high ideals deg train, with only the companion. council, declared: ment in Manitoba he speedily recovered both his mental and bodily faculties, and is now as well as ever. The mounted policeman saved the man's life at the risk of his own; but he suffered so much from the strain that he.

lives of a rancher, his wife and ten you are covering an outlaw.

children in a prairie fire.

supply. This dam has made a reser-

NILE.

THE STORY OF THEIR CELE- the journey, or how great the cost. It | European countries, and the experi-

the empire the great advantage of ed-

After all, however, prospective setmounted police in the light of the best possible agents for insuring safety to their lives and properties, and making ble Pedley, who was stationad at Fort existence as tolerable on the far dis-Chippewyan, whose duty it was to ac- tant prairies as it is in the best pocility of the northern Indian is due company a lunatic from that far liced centers of population in either An Indian chief, adressing

17 to Jan. 7, and was accomplished by mounted police officer in a friendly "Before you came

To which Commissioner Perry, head the knees, and though the lunatic had of the force today, can truthfully retaught that his first duty is to know his feet frozen and his tongue was spond: "For 31 years neither man nor paralyzed so that he could not speak Indian has been afraid to walk erect, whether he might be in the great plains, in the far north, or in the distant Yukon country."

FIRST DUTY IS TO DIE.

first duty is to die, if that should be the swamps, others float on the water regulators, 15,000,000 tons per day can too, lost his reason for some months. necessary. He is not allowed to shoot and the whole is one great united be given out from January until June. With careful attention, however, he a desperado, go up, sit on his carcass, mass. Sometimes a section goes loose He says that Lake Tsana can be easily governing the territories, civil and fully recovered — and re-enlisted for roll a cigarette and then read 'he and becomes a floating island until it controlled, and that without affecting warrant. He must not shoot. At all reaches a shallow place, where the the large grazing lands which are The commissioner also highly events he must not shoot first, which roots will grow fast again. Such found near its shores. Another dam praises the daring of Corp. Conradi, is often fatal; for if there is a time islands often block up the channels of might be made at the Rosaires rapids who by risking his own life saved the when delay is dangerous it is when the river, and some of the main tribu- and the two would probably furnish

The statistics of the force for last known to ride or walk into the very way through them. year indicate the social and moral mouth of a cocked .45 Colt and never OPENING UP THE TRIBUTARIES. Canadian Government safeguards the ed. In the other two cases he extend-

WILL DAM LAKE VICTORIA AND CANALIZE THE WHITE NILE- scheme contemplated the damming of would carry the waters of the Nile this is done considerable land at the ALBERT NYANZA AS A STORAGE RESERVOIR - A SPONGE the Atbara so that it will impact labely along on the highlands and prevent their flowing inNile can be irrigated and a thriving the Atbara so that it will irrigate large along on the highlands above the junction of the Atbara and the main THAT DRINKS UP HALF THE NILE WATERS-DRAINING THE other the erection of a dam at Lake to them except when desired. This region will result there at the point Tsana, on the highlands of Abyssinia, canal would need to be a little over where the Nile and the Red Sea road which will make that great lake a re- two hundred miles long and it could unite with the great route from Cairo servoir for the Blue Nile and enable be controlled at Bor by a regulator to the Cape.-Copyright, 1907, by Frank it to water the fertile plain which lies across the stream by which as much G. Carpenter. been built at a cost of \$12,000,000, to between the Blue and White Niles, or as little of the Nile as is needed give the farms of Egypt a steady water ending here at Khartum.

lated by treaties that they cannot be supporting its millions of people. lish river and may be looked upon as Central Africa, so that they may swamps of the upper Nile. In the bands of one of the richest, serve as reservoirs for the Nile. They A SPONGE AS BIG AS INDIANA. most able and most successful of the include the embankment of those tributaries of the White Nile which flow

John Bull's Gigantic Schemes Along the Upper Nile

MORE WATER NEEDED.

I want to tel you about some gigan- voir 140 miles long, and it now holds tic projects which the English are back 1,000,000,000 tons of water to feed large part of the waters of the Nile go ond, which is only one-fifth more than considering as to the upper Nile. That the Nile, when low. It is now to be mighty stream has now its whole raised twenty feet higher, and it will to waste. It is in size the fourth river the amount discharged into the big course through British territory. It then hold back almost as much more, of the globe, ranking after the Amarises in Lake Victoria, in the British It has already added millions to the zon, the Kongo and the Rio de la Plata canal would shorten the main Nile as Province of Uganda, and flows wealth of the lower Nile Valley and it in basin and rainfall. The area it a navigable waterway and all the boats through that province into the Anglo- has made the Egyptians one of the drains is more than one-third as large going up and down the stream would Egyptian Sudan. It winds its way most prosperous peoples on the globe. as either Europe or the United States, go through it. The excavation would Came down the bell-rope to say his and so much water falls that if it cost about \$22,000,000 and the regula-BIG PROJECTS OF THE UPPER could be collected together it would tion works \$5,000,000 more. more than fill a ditch a mile wide and dependency of Great Britain, to the The projects which the British are a mile deep reaching from New York Mediterranean Sea. From its source now considering are more important to Chicago. The river is fed by mighty to its mouth it flows through about 30 than anything they have done in the lakes, one of which is the largest on Lake Albert and Lake Victoria, where then quite young, was retained as addegrees of latitude, and its course has past, and they will rank as the most earth. Victoria Nyanza is bigger than the Nile flows out, the supply of water vocate in a case for which, not feela length of more than 4,000 miles. The daring of the engineering plans of the Lake Superior. Lake Albert is about for Egypt and part of the Sudan would ing himself sufficiently prepared to British control not only the main century. If carried out they will cost the size of the Great Salt Lake and be unlimited. Lake Victoria would plead, he was very desirous of obtainstream, but most of its tributaries, and as much as it did to build the Suez Lake Tsana has an area of 1,200 furnish an inexhaustible reservoir and ing a postponement. they own the great lakes of Victoria Canal, but they will assure the greater square miles. Notwithstanding this, I understand the proper works could Fortunately, as and Albert Nyanza, as far as the Nile Egypt a steady water supply all the the windings of the Nile are such that be put in at Ripon Falls at no very the result proved, he had a lively butlets are concerned. The only other year round for all time to come; and more than one-half of the water sup- great expense. A dam there would imagination, and had quickly formed nation which has anything to do with they will build up here, at a distance ply does not get to the lands that need built, stores only 1,000,000,000 tons. a plan which he was sure would be the stream is the Abyssinian, in whose of fifteen hundred or two thousand it, and during the summer there is of water for every meter's rise of the successful. With his handkerchief to highlands the Blue Nile and Atbara miles south of the Mediterranean Sea, only about enough saved to accommo- lake. The Assouan dam, as it is now his eyes, he addressed the court have their source. The control of several other Egypts twice or thrice as date Egypt. At the time of the floods, built, stores only 1,000,0000,000 tons. great apparent emotion: these two rivers is, moreover, so regu- rich as the lower Nile Valley, each which occur every year, vast quanti- When it is raised according to the "May it please the court, I have just ties of water go to waste, and all the new plans now being carried out it heard of the dangerous illness of my touched except by British consent, so The projects embrace the regulation year round there is an enormous loss will store only 2,000,000,000 tons. Rais- venerable mother, who is lying at the that the Nile may be called an Eng- of the great lakes on the highlands of going on by the evaporation from the ing the surface of Lake Victoria a point of death. Under such circum-

I despair of giving you an adequate idea of these mighty swamps. They westward and with the southern apex at Bor, which is two or three hundred miles farther south. They lie on the

much water flows into the swamp, only | which is \$2,000,000 less than was the THE SUDD IS BEING EXPLORED.

AFRICA.

en away parts of it to open up channels for the Nile. They describe it as immediate supervision of Sir Wilfrid a vast sheet of brilliant green made up of the Sudan. That river will still be allowed to carry its heavy load of sented to the formation of the Sudan. sented to the formation of the Strath- grass. These rise from five to fifteen silt down to Egypt during the floods, cona Horse, the magnificent troop feet above the water and are broken but, in the summer, it may be so reguraised in Canada for the South Afri- here and there by patches of ambatch lated by a dam at Lake Tsana as will taught, as it had been taught again can war, and agreed that the com- trees and by channels, pools and la- furnish perennial irrigation to a large mand of this force, largely composed goons. The greater part of it has no region near here. The Blue Nile is of members and ex-members of the human inhabitants, and this is espejust about as long as from Philadelmounted police, be given to Col. cially so of that region along the Bahr phia to Chicago. It rises in the moun-

This vast region is known as the

he held an inquest, and established ucating and maintaining the mounted regions that big game is to be seen. as the Potomac at Washington and its that the death was accidental. It is police as an auxiliary defense in time There the land is a little higher and waters are now beautifully clear. Durhabit the edges of the swamps. In being loaded with a great quantity of tlers in Canada must always view the the heart of it, and, in fact, in all the leaf mold of the Abyssinia forparts of it, there are vast numbers of ests and the scourings of the volcanic Among the queer birds is the whale- Rosaires. headed stork, one of which may be

white and brown. The Northwest mounted policeman's the plants go down into the beds of the construction of proper dams and Numbers of the force have been is impossible for a boat to make it's part of the rich lands lying between

Nevertheless, one of the projects tributaries of the Nile. It is believed the Black Nile, which flows into the out of reach of the telegraph and the since 1900 the number of criminal ing doubly sure. When a mounted po- that the Bahr el Zaraf could be so main stream about 200 miles north of telephone, the mounted policeman re- convictions has greatly increased— liceman falls, the open space he leaves banked up that it would carry the the mouth of the Blue Nile. The Atquires this equipment, and, despite the from 936 to 3,767 last year—but the is immediately closed, for back of nim volume of the Nile and keep it out of bara is fed by the Abyssifian torrents. duct or misplaced zeal. Indeed, the only an increase of 9 per cent in and get away has a hard time. If the banked up between Bor and Lake No, called the Black Nile on account of

> more feasible, is the digging of a canal ta. In this the water will drop its silt, running south across to where the carried through different regulators her son's knowledge to hear him Sobat River flows in. Such a canal into canals and used for irrigation. If could be sent down the river. The channel proposed would carry about ANECDOTES OF The great trouble now is that a one thousand tons of water per sec-

DAMMING THE GREAT LAKES. With this part of the Nile channel so improved by means of regulators at The gentleman in question, who was little over a yard will store 35 times stances, much as I regret protracting as much in addition to its present an already lengthened sitting, I must enormous contents.

East Africa and, if so, the Kaiser my proper place is at the bedside of would probably object. Dams at the mouth of Lake Albert would result in the storage of 5,000,000,000 tons for lakes together would have for each meter added to them a storage capacity of 75,000,000,000 tons—an amount beyond conception enormous. Within the next few months I expect to make bed of what in prehistoric times was my way southward to the great lakes a great lake, and they are composed of Central Africa and I shall be able of masses of reeds, papyrus and other to discuss this matter from the standswamp grasses. These are so united point of conditions about Lake Victhat they soak up the water like a torla. As the civil engineers here es-

THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BLUE

Steele, a veteran of the force. Col. el Ghazal. There are some Dinka vil- tains of Abyssinia at an altitude as Steele was selected subsequently as lages near Bor and a few tribes on the great as that of the top of Mount reorganizer and head of the South Af- edge of the Belgian Kongo. Farther Washington, and winds its way down case of alleged murder. He was ab- rican police. The achievements of south at Lado and Gondokoro the re- through Abyssinia and the Sudan to Khartum, where it joins the White It is only at the south of the swamp Nile. The river here is about as wide elephants, giraffes and buffaloes in- ing the floods they turn reddish brown, hippopotami and there are all sorts of rocks of the Abyssinian plateau. The swamp birds everywhere. From the river is navigable as far as the catareeds and mud banks clouds of wild racts at Rosaires, which is 426 miles cranes, geese, storks, herons, pelicans from here, and there are regular and ducks of every description rise steamers plying upon it. Beyond that up as the boats approach, and there point the stream is known as the Abai. are insects by millions. There are It flows out of Lake Tsana in a series all sorts of mosquitoes, moths, spiders of channels and light rapids, which and flies, and there are other insects soon unite to form a stream 700 feet which carry fevers and the tsetse fly, wide, in which shape it flows on, narwhich causes the sleeping sickness, rowing and widening until it reaches About five years ago one of the en-

seen here in the palace grounds at gineers of the Egyptian irrigation ser-Khartum. The wild geese are black, vice, Mr. Dupuis, made an exploration of the Blue Nile and went around It is impossible to conceive how Lake Tsana. He estimates that the closely the vegetation of the Sudd is lake will store something like 3,000,matted together. The roots of some of 000,000 tons of water, and that, with taries have so much vegetation that it sufficient water to irrigate a great the White and Blue Niles.

THE CONTROL OF THE ATBARA.

This same engineer made an investicontemplates the opening up of these gation of the Atbara River. This is ofttimes arbitrary character of the increase is only 302 over 1904, which stands the Dominion Government, and the swamps and thus save the enor- and while in flood it is of great size, methods he is compelled to take, there Commissioner Perry regards as high- back of that the British Empire. So mous amount of water wasted by evap- although during the summer a large have been few complaints of miscon- ly satisfactory, considering that it is the desperado who thinks he can kill oration. The river would have to be part of its bed is perfectly dry. It is man with the red tunic is everywhere wrongdoers, whereas the population police chase him out of the Dominion and in that case it could probably its color when in flood. At that time back to the islands, he is likely to carry the Nile's summer water sup- its waters are heavily charged with for land, timber or minerals, of the The inspectors of the force are jus- fetch up at Scotland Yard. If his ply. The Bahr el Jebel will also be volcanic dust and it is carries down a traveler for sport or pleasure, of the tices of the peace, and travel to differ- native village lies south of the forty- opened up for navigation, and by some great quantity of the rich fertilizing settler, of the traveling merchant-in ent parts in their divisions to hold ninth, the Pinkertons take up his means or other a great part of the mud to which the lower Nile valley fact, of everybody but the lawbreaker. court. These officers, and sometimes trail, and when all these forces are river water will be held in its course. owes its wonderful fertility. The river Wrong-doing has been dealt with the men, are called upon to act as ar- after a man his days are gliding swift. These schemes would mean an ex- begins to rise in July. Its floods last sharply and unflinchingly, no matter bitrators in the disputes that arise be- ly by .- Cy Warman in Chicago Re- penditure of millions of dollars. I think only about 80 days and it dries up

> Mr. Dupuis proposes a great reser-Another project, which seems to be voir near the apex of the Atbara Delon the Nile, beginning at Bor and and when it becomes clear it can be

Continued from Page Eleven.

SCENE IN COURT. The following anecdote of an emin-

ent lawyer is said to be literally true.

request that this case be postponed. There is one obstacle, however, to My feelings are so powerfully agitatsuch an undertaking. The rising of ed that I should be unable to do justhe lake might flood parts of German tice to the case, feeling, as I do, that

my mother." The pathetic appeal was completely successful. A feeling of earnest symevery meter of height and the two pathy for the afflicted counsel pervaded all hearts, and the jurors, though anxious to return to their families. were not so hard of heart as to insist on the business of the court proceeding at such a sacrifice of personal feelings.

The judge, who was a tender-hearted man, had risen, and was about to grant the request of the counsel, when the deep hush was broken by a shrill voice, which proceeded from a lady who was bending over the railing of the gallery. It was the mother of the eloquent counsel who came without

RESTLESS BABIES.

ment analyst that it contains no opiate 292 establishments and 176,337 wage-Allanford, Ont., says: "I have used age of 21 days' work. In fact, that loss Baby's Own Tablets for constipation applied to 221,686 persons thrown out and other ailments of children and have of work. In 1892 the work days lost other form of medicine." Sold by ing a loss of wages of about \$7,500,000. medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a In the 25 years the strikers numbered Co., Brockville, Ont.

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"James, James!" she exclaimed in voice which could be distinctly heard all over the house; "James, James! how often have I chastised you for It is needless to say that the court-

coom fairly shook with laughter, and the eloquent counsel sat down completely nonplussed.

The case was not postponed.

CRANE AS A PARAGRAPHER. A magazine editor took down a vol-

ime dated 1894. "Stephen Crane, the man of genius who died in youth," he said, "used to

write humorous paragraphs for me. Here is a little thing of his. I think it's awfully good. I'll send it to you." And he read this brilliant burlesque of a lover's parting: "It was 6 o'clock and George Tresh-

am had been spending the afternoon with sweet Lillian Bellairs. "'Good-bye, darling,' the young man said fondly as they stood at the door. "'Good-bye, George,' she murmured nestling her head in the time-honored

"'In every parting, dearest, there is the image of death,' George Tresham whispered, kissing the girl passionately. 'Do you know that we may never meet again?"

"'Oh, George, darling,' she cried, clinging to him fiercely. Who knows, my own, what may happen ere we see each other once

"'Oh, George, say that you will come back to me-back to your own little loving Lillian! My George, the same beautiful and brave George you have always been! "'Trust me, Lillian, darling; trust

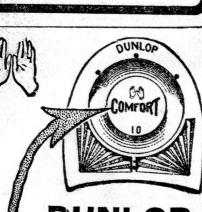
your George. "'Oh, George,' she said, strong in the faith which women have, I do trust you. How could I love you if I did not?' And she kissed him fondly.

'Then I shall come again, Lillian, my own. 'But, when, George?' she whispered passionately.

'At 8 this evening, darling.' "'Oh, George,' she wailed, 'must it be so long as that? So long, so long?" "He took her tenderly in his arms. "'Darling," he whispered, 'I will

make it half-past 7. "And it came to pass as he had spoken."-Washington Star.

In the 25 years, 1881 to 1905, according to the 21st annual report of the United States bureau of labor of the If your baby is restless and cross department of commerce and labor, it is more than likely the trouble is there were 36,757 strikes and 1,546 due to some derangement of the stom- lockouts, affecting 200,000 industrial ach or bowels, and if Baby's Own Tab- establishments and almost 7,500,000 lets is given the child will soon be workers. Fewer strikes occurred in bright and cheerful, and when the 1905 than in any of the thirteen years mother gives her child this medicine since 1892. In the year 1905 the she has the guarantee of the Govern- strikes numbered 2,077, involving 8,or poisonous drug. Mrs. J. F. Loney, earners, each of whom lost an averfound them more satisfactory than any by strikes were about 4,500,000, causbox from The Dr. Williams' Medicine 6,750,000 and the "locked outs" 750,-



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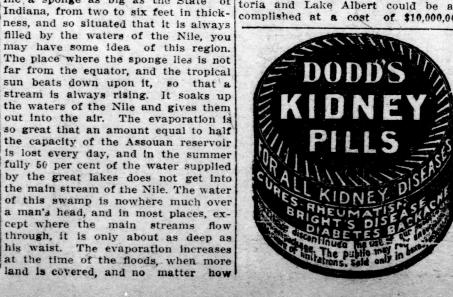
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blood is pure and nourishing, the bedy or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., his waist. The evaporation increases

is vounched for by the Assistant Man- filled by the waters of the Nile, you ager of the Poultry Success Magazine, may have some idea of this region. Probably not. Then look to the bow- of Springfield, O., Mr. J. H. Callander, The place where the sponge lies is not els and stomach, and you'll find plenty who writes: "No better medicine than far from the equator, and the tropical of cause. Chances are you'll find con- Dr. Hamilton's Pills. We use them sun beats down upon it, so that a stipation, liver is sluggish, stomach regularly and know of marvelous cures stream is always rising. It soaks up overburdened with half-digested food. that resisted everything else. They the waters of the Nile and gives them No wonder you are dull, tired, rest- cleanse the whole system, act as a out into the air. The evaporation is tonic on the blood, enliven digestion, so great that an amount equal to half You need the cleansing influence of help the stomach, and make you feel the capacity of the Assouan reservoir Dr. Hamilton's Pills which cure your strong and well. For headaches, indi- is lost every day, and in the summer gestion, and stomach disorders, I am fully 50 per cent of the water supplied Being composed of natural vegetable confident that one prescription is Dr. by the great lakes does not get into

I have already told you of the im- through the great swamps on the lie on the northern slope of the Kongo provements that the British have made northern slope of the Kongo water- watershed and are fed by the great as to the Egyptian course of this great shed, and also the digging of more branches of the White Nile known as waterway. For a month and more I than two hundred miles of new chanhave been traveling along that part nel, by which the main stream of the and the Bahr el Zaraf. They begin of it. I have visited the great canals White Nile will be greatly shortened where the river Sobat flows into the of the delta, and also the Barrages at and its bed fitted for carrying the Nile and form an irregular triangle, Cairo and Assiout. I have written you enormous volume of its waters unre- the base running from there 200 miles of the huge dam at Assouan, which has strained down to Khartum. Another

mighty sponge. Now, if you will imag- timate it the regulation of Lake Vicine a sponge as big as the State of toria and Lake Albert could be ac-Indiana, from two to six feet in thick- complished at a cost of \$10,000,000, the main stream of the Nile. The water



Warnings and Presentiments

By Charles S. Pearson in Chicago Record-Herald.]

stared fixedly at the benefactor, and, from his resting place to the floor to the purser confided to an intimate strained from hurling herself into the ger of accusation or admonition, mut- At the instant, as if an invisible America, that after the next trip but tered a string of sentences in Hindu- hand had reached out to him, he was one he was to be wedded, the planter

"You must put yourself on a level reptile. with the tiger, you hunt, he insists, sahib; you must meet the tiger on an equal footing, else Fate decrees that though in order to do this it had to officer secured an apartment at the officer secured at the officer To this was supplemented the native's Montfort's terrible adventure is re- it was burned, and the owner of the

ings, the two men approached a dry

traversing the big ditch, with a terriit was my aler ego, my subsconscious from the enemy's lines and mortally when crossed with their like will give Grand National 1907 race will suffice to fying "Woof!" the tiger most unex-self; or was it instinct, the heritage of wounded. pectedly charged from behind a rock savage ancestors, not wholly eradi- At the battle of Fredericksburg dur- in due proportion. straight at the elephant. The big cated because of the disuse of civilizabeast wheeled with wonderful agility. tion, but latent, which came to my but stumbled and fell to its knees. aid at the mement of my greatest edge of the howdah. striking the rocky bottom of the nullah on his head. breaking his neck and dying instantly. of peculiar interest to discuss in the

A Rheumatic

AFTER HOSPITAL TREATMENT FAILED DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS CURED HIM.

"I suffered the greatest agony from rheumatism. Leading physicians pre-of its middle. The vision instantly visited him on occasions innumerable, satisfactory results. I was compelled to go to an hospital, but even the treatment there failed. Then I took to some treatment there failed. Then I took is consultation of the sound sound in the sound sound in the sound sound is consultation. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and today I am a well man.'

These words were spoken by Clifford

L. Forbes when interviewed at his home in Port Maitland, N.S. Mr. Forbes

guided by a power irresistible, his hand sought the throttle, applied the important battles of Antietam Fredhome in Port Maitland, N.S. Mr. Forbes is a fishermen and had always been hand sought the throttle, applied the brakes and the train came to a standis a fishermen and had always been brakes, and the train came to a stand-very healthy, until some three years ago while fishing off Newfoundland he ago while fishing off Newfoundland he track, seen dimly ahead, and disago while fishing off Newfoundland he was seized with a very severe attack the track, seen dimly ahead, and dison the threshold of some momentous will again appear in their progeny. of rheumatism. In his own words he burned away so completely that there issue. In telling of the dream he statsays: "I was fishing in the Grand Banks in the spring of 1903 when I was nothing left but the bare rails be in "a singular, indescribable vessel, was stricken with rheumatism. I could stretching across. not work or sleep, and the pain was not work or sleep, and the pain was to have discerned the bridge from the definite shore." His auditors were protected the science of developing varieties. for weeks I lay in a Cape Breton hospital as helpless as a cripple. The hospital as helpless as a cripple. pital doctors prescribed different re- been a miracle. Where did the warnmedies, but they did not cure me. 1 then left the hospital and was taken home with rheumatism apparently completely fastened upon me. Day and night I suffered. Nothing I did for the fact remained unaltered. rouble seemed to help me and I became despondent and downhearted. Equally mystifying and equally difficult of analysis, from the viewpoint dinner and when at last he joined the Then a friend, advised me to try Dr. of the materialist, is the circumstance Williams' Pink Pills. I was skeptical, but my friend praised the pills so high
wherein another locomotive driver was permitted a glimpse of the fate in up as if to offer a blessing for the meal. but my friend praised the pills so high-ly that I determined to try them with store for him in a railroad wreck, in Still no word came from his lips, and the result you see today. I am fully West Virginia. The engineer was Mr. he seated himself, not heeding the anxcured and have not since had even a locomotive with which he was to take locomotive with which he was to take of the family. On his face was an not say too much in favor of Dr. Wil- a fast train over the mountains eastmatic sufferers to try them."

Forbes because they struck straight at tive of his melancholy expression, he the root and cause of his crippling received only a shake of the head; and rheumatism. They don't act on the when he persisted, he replied. "If a mere symptoms like ordinary medicine, substitute had been on hand, I should They don't act on the bowels. They do not have come. Something tells me only one thing, but they do it well- this is to be my last run." their blood becomes disturbed. Dr. the cause of the dream disaster, he at 50 cents a box or six boxes for the cause, but the effect solely. He Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills cure liver ille, Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

OMENS AND SIGNS THAT WERE ly succeeding the accident, Knights- run!" VERIFIED IN FACT—AN ENG- bridge's companion, who had retained his stand in the howdah, heard shots the letter.

A MYSTERIOUS WARNING.

sent to be concerned about "mystical a horrible end through the interposition of the future; but while prepartion of an agency concerning which tremendous crash, the engine seemed tremendous crash, the engine seemed result of the mental impression, which was the ed to deride the idea, of signs and he can only theorize. In the employ to heave beneath my feet and then rear received that dire catastrophe was omens, scoff at predictions and premonitions of death, the most practical
can only admit that there are many
happenings incapable of explanation.

The following fully

The can only theorize. In the employ of the Indian Government, the man was located in the hill country where ing between the engine and the tender.

When I picked myself up, cut and bruised from the fall, I saw the engine and complained that the felt as if a ton of rock was on his to heave beneath my feet and then the opening between the engine and the tender.

When I picked myself up, cut and bruised from the fall, I saw the engine he felt as if a ton of rock was on his total discovery the way. Such for instance is the following fully authenticated incident of the remarkable warning given. Lieut. Knights- ways blessed with untroubled slumber bridge accustomed hour, and, always blessed with untroubled slumber out in the center of the track a big bridge accustomed hour, and always blessed with untroubled slumber out in the center of the track a big had transpired during the night, and had transpired during the night, and bridge, a young English officer, who he says that he must immediately have rock slipped down from the embank-

On their way to the rendezvous ap- nightmare, something he declares he pictured in the dream. They pulled did not expect to see her again. pointed by the raja, the sportsmen does not remember having experienced his crushed body out from under the That afternoon a neighbor employed were halted by an old fakir who was previously. So hideous and harrow-engine when the wrecking crew came." liciting alms. Responses were liberal, ed to be tortured and oppressed in an and the donations tendered by Knights- indescribable manner, that he woke bridge's companions were accepted sudenly, teeth chattering, cold pereagerly by the fanatic. When the spiration streaming from his forehead. ordinary gold watch accually happened shaft, exclaiming that she was guilty lieutenant held out his hand with a So assured was he that fearful danger to the purser of a Pacific Mail steam- of the murder of her husband, in that coin in it, however, the fakri rudely of some description was menacing him ship lying between Panama and San she had influenced him to work against brushed it aside, tottered to his feet, that he was on the point of leaping Francisco. When, in San Francisco, his will, and was with difficulty re-

stan. His refusal of the gratuity and impelled to remain in the bed. offered him a handsome new watch. peculiar actions arousing curiosity, an attendant was asked to interpret stretched was a takendant was asked to interpret stretched was a takendant holding a bar. To the intense surprise of the donor, an attendant was asked to interpret stretched was a taboret holding a box the purser viewed the watch with unthe meaning. This he was evidently of matches. These he found by grop- mistakable disfavor; not, he hastened loath to do; but was prevailed upon ing, and struck one. As the light il- to explain, because he did not apprecilumined the darkness an involuntary ate the other's motive in tendering it. "He says that he will not take a gasp of horror burst from his lips. He As soon as he beheld the timepiece it gift from a doomed man, excellency; saw coiled on the floor, a few feet stirred up in him a nameless dread, that you are marked for death—unless from the side of the couch, an im- appeared "fairly to radiate calamity" IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES SOON you do what he advises, sahib," de- mense cobra, hood erect, "spectacles" for him. His friend ridiculed what he clared the shikaree to Knightsbridge. showing, waiting to sink its deadly considered simply supersticious folly, "And what should I do to prevent fangs into his body. Quickly he lit and urged him to accept the watch this sudden departure?" demanded the another taper, drew his revolver from The purser took it, though with evi-

you will die just before the tiger scale the perpendicular outside wall of Baldwin hotel in the heart of the city.

idness four days later when on their throwing myself from the bed, you watch, returned to find it, and perished, issued which is expected to make a portant discoveries in the breeding of ed the fakir, four bearers conveying come. A cobra's bite is inevitably in a litter the body of the young offi- fatal. I talked the affair over with Rt is a well-known fact that soldiers ery. cer, whose death had occurred under our surgeon who has spent many years often have designated the actual day. The line of investigation has been in India and is something of a natural- of their deaths, even going so far as to the study of what is known as Men-A tiger had been wounded slightly, ist. To my suggestion that his snake-had disappeared, and as Knightsbridge ship himself might have been unwithwas most desirous of getting his first tingly responsible for the warning, he had been allowed to be allowed to be had been allowed to be had been allowed to be allowed to be had been allowed to be allowed to shot at big game, he had been allowed stated emphatically that he judged morning he divulged to his fellow imals as well. The principle is best to lead the pursuit with a companion not: that so far as his knowledge and officers that in some inexplicable shown in a simple illustration. on an elephant. The latter was a belief extended, a cobra under such fashion had been conveyed to him the

nullah. The tiger was supposed to ion that the warning was one of those positive. Some time before the assault of these tall peas just one-quarter have crossed this and to have secreted inscrutable manifestations of Provitreelf in the jungle beyond graphed and shown within an hour or
was to take place the order was rewill be pure full and never again show

TOLD OF A MISSING BRIDGE.

Students of psychology detect much After the dephant's avoidance of extraordinary case of Engineer Seaver the tiger's rush, the fierce brute con- of the Illinois Central Railroad, He was driving his locomotive into the darkness a couple of hours after midnight, with more than, two hundred passengers in the train behind. A strong, healthy man, accustomed to jeer at superstitious beliefs, he was wide awake, and totally unaware that danger was imminent, when suddenly

burned away so completely that there ed that when it held him he seemed to

It was utterly impossible for Seaver great rapidity toward a dark and in-

llams' Pink Pills and I urge all rheu- ward, one night in Parkersburg. West expression of resignation, and in con-Virginia, his face full of foreboding. Williams' Pink Pills cured Mr. When the fireman inquired the incen-

they actually make new blood. In that Later Regan confided how in a dream way they root out all common blood he had seen his locomotive lying botdiseases like anaemia, headaches and tom up by the side of the track at a backaches, rheumatism, sciatica, neu- locality whose environments had imraigia, and the secret ailments of girls pressed themselves so vividly on his and women who suffer unspeakably brain that he was able to portray the when the richness and regularity of scene in detail. The disaster, he their blood becomes disturbed. Dr. the cause of the dream disaster, he williams' Pink Pills are sold by all solemnly reminded his interrogetor it day I am a new man and am cured bed been granted to him to see, not completely. when the richness and regularity of scene in detail. When he was asked dealers in medicine, or sent by mail had been granted to him to see, not completely. \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' reiterated that he was positive the dream augured dire misfortune to him.

notive during the trip the fireman was near.

LISHMAN DREAMS OF A COBRA from the rear which resulted in the given in the continued statement of the clock was striking eight. was to happen, and the sequel, are He passed away next morning when -STORY OF A MISSING BRIDGE, tiger's death. In this manner the the fireman at the investigation of the fakir's prophecy had been fulfilled to accident that befell. He attested:

A DEADLY GIFT.

friend, a wealthy planter of Central pit.

beneath the pillow, and killed the dent reluctance, and nothing more was

CASES AMONG SOLDIERS.

not easily conditions is cunningly quiet, and, intelligence that he would die at mid- tall peas are crossed the resulting crop alarmed, and perfectly tractable. Stand- furthermore, there could have been night. When during the day his coming up in the elephant's howdah to ob: nothing connected with lts physical mand was ordered to be in readiness second year's crop, however, will be in presence to disturb me, such as odor. to attack at twelve that evening, to exact proportion one-quarter dwarf London Daily Mail: As regards the rapid-"So I have arrived at the conclus- his mind at least the verification was peas, three-quarters tall, peas. dence occasionally vouchsafed us mis-erable singers. Derhaps if not that

the spot he had just vacated. It was the qualities of both.

explanation for having jumped. LINCOLN'S PREMONITION.

Those who were admitted to the close there was flashed on his mental re- Lincoln were well aware that he had tina the representation of a long piece faith in the prophetic character of of track with a block cut square out dreams, or one dream, rather, as it had

On the memorable fourteenth of

That night sthe news that he had been assassinated was flashed to a stunned and horrified people.

Writing of her husband, Mrs. R. E. Lee discloses a singular circumstance clusion the wife avows that the look was never to be forgotten, and she has

JOHN LEE'S FEAR Was Averted by the timely use of South American Nervine-Doctors did their best but were powerless.

"I had indigestion. I had lost my appetite. I was run down in flesh. I was so sick that I feared fatal results, and was almost in despair because my physician seemed powerless to cope with the disease. I was induced to try South American Nervine. I received so much benefit from one bottle that I

Between intervals of firing the loco- no doubt he realized then that his end

heard Regan repeat frequently, as if On his bed of Illness Wolsey asked to himself, "I wish we were at the end the attendant the hour, and was told of the run! I'd give any amount if that it was between eight and nine. REMARKABLE INSTANCES OF three on a direct course. Immediate- we were at the end of this night's "Nay, nay, it cannot yet be eight of the clock, for at that hour you are des-How accurate a prevision of what tined to lose your master," he returned.

THE COAL MINER'S DREAM.

At the coroner's inquest over the "As we were flying down the moun-body of a Pennsylvania anthracite coal tain, I asked Regan if we were not a miner it was revealed how the man little behind time; but he said no, we had been forewarned of the manner of From India also comes this strange had past the last station right on the his death. The wife testified that the The average person is too deeply story describing how Arthur Mont-schedule. Those were the last words evening previous to his being killed he engrossed in the problems of the pre- fort, an Englishman, was saved from he spoke. I was bending down to get had returned to his home in an unusrecently arrived in India and formed lapsed into unconsciousness, as was ment above, completely filling the day, had not the wife made light of invitation of a native prince to hunt. It was long after midnight when the came lighter I recognized the spot as from the house he kissed his little space between the rails. After at besleeper was attacked by a frightful the one Regan had described to me as daughter farewell, remarking that he

intelligence that the husband had been That one could feel a terrible dread rock, and that he was the only one in-

TO BE ANNOUNCED.

Results of the Study of Plants and Animals at Cambridge University

It is claimed for the School of Agricultural Science at Cambridge Univer- announced. statement that Ram Dhas, the fakir, lated in a letter to a friend in New watch was one of those missing. His sity, England, that it has accomplished The problem of the application of the Mondall law to the breeding of an predictions never failed of fulfillment. "Had I not heeded the mystical two had escaped to the street, when the famous achievements of Burbank imals and human beings is much more It was remembered with tragic viv- presence that prevented me from the purser remembered he had left the in California. A report will soon be complicated, but it is believed that imgreater sensation in the world of sheep, cattle and perhaps horses are science than any other recent discov- already available

As the elephant was in the act of erable sinners. Perhaps if not that officer was struck by a random bullet two-quarters will be impure, but again eccount of the arrangements made for the pure talls, pure dwarf and mongrels give some idea of this. Six taking ma-

but stumbled and fell to its knees, aid at the moment of my greatest ment of volunteers, threw themselves portion 1:2:1 has a mystic application readiness for the films to be developed ment of volunteers, threw themselves portion 1:2:1 has a mystic application readiness for the films to be developed ment of volunteers, threw themselves portion 1:2:1 has a mystic application readiness for the films to be developed ment of volunteers, threw themselves portion 1:2:1 has a mystic application readiness for the films to be developed ment of volunteers, threw themselves portion 1:2:1 has a mystic application readiness for the films to be developed ment of volunteers, threw themselves portion 1:2:1 has a mystic application readiness for the films to be developed ment of volunteers, threw themselves portion 1:2:1 has a mystic application readiness for the films to be developed ment of volunteers, threw themselves portion 1:2:1 has a mystic application readiness for the films to be developed ment of volunteers, threw themselves portion 1:2:1 has a mystic application readiness for the films to be developed ment of volunteers, threw themselves portion 1:2:1 has a mystic application readiness for the films to be developed ment of volunteers. flat on the ground behind a slight rise. -that is one-quarter of these grand- while en route to London. The moment One of the privates was facing the children will be exact or pure repro- the race was over the train started, and rear engaged in earnest conversation ductions in one quality of their grand- while running full speed homeward the with a comrade when unexpectedly he mother, one-quarter will be pure remade a leap high in the air, and im- productions of their grandfather, and Indeed not only were the films developed, mediately afterward a round shot two-quarters, though resembling one but they were washed and dried on a plowed a wheelbarrow of earth from grandparent, will have latent in them special mechanical drum.

tion, since the soldier could offer no missible by heredity in vegetable and tablishment, where 520 feet of it was animal life are governed by this law. prited on to the positive film. As soon as In regard to animals, the simplest and this was dried it was rushed off to the best known case in common experience Alhambra, Empire and Oxford theaters, is perhaps that of the blue Andalusian and shown to an almost incredulous audi fowl.

chickens will be blue Andalusians. But was given. faded, when as if whispered in his ear, but strikingly intelligible, these meaning as that some uncommon are of three sorts—some black, some displayed by the energetic cinematograph-Concluding that he was the victim April he informed the members of his the most inexplicable fact in this famof hallucination, he drove the engine cabinet session that the preceding ily picture of inherited qualities is that The moment the necessary photographs

> This issue, though it has rather different appearance, is theoretically much the same as in the case of the neas, and proves the existence of a deep rooted law that will revolutionize Though the physical secret is ob- rot?

scure, the course of this strange be-

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certain. After vast numbers of experiments, chiefly with plants, but also with poultry, mice and other animals, a number of characteristics—such as the shape of the comb in fowls, certain color in the peas, beardiness in wheat, perhaps eye color in manhave been marked down as answering to fixed laws which we can control.

The Mendell law is of course by no means free from complications and the experiments are still in their infancy. Still, the Cambridge biologists have turned out a wheat which combines the strength of the Manitoba hard grain with the yield of the softer English wheats. It is maintained that the value of the English wheat crop will be increased by this means to the extent of fully \$2.50 an acre. This is the only one of the practical features of the investigation which will shortly be

PHOTOGRAPHERS

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING PIC TURES FOR CINEMATOGRAPH DISPLAYS.

On arrival a motor car in waiting carbelieved indubitably a case of premoni- It is affirmed that all qualitiestrans- ried the film quickly to the printing esence. When the final cup tie was played at the Crystal Palace a motor car drove If the pure black and speckled white the film to London, and within three hours varieties be mated together, all the a cinematograph display of the match

speckled white, some of the composite displayed by the energetic cinematograph-

BREAKING THE NEWS-WITH AN AXE.

Capt. Pritchard, of the Mauretania, was talking about sailors. "We are a bluff lot," he said. "Did you ever hear about the sailor and the par-

"Well, once upon a time an old lady havior in the fow!s and the peas may was returning from abroad with a parrot, white sunshade to keep the sun off, be considered for practical purposes of which she was very fond. She intrusted but he was crying and crying and crythe bird, with many admonitions, to a ing. The nurse thought he was hunsailor for the voyage

parrot the third day out. The sailor, him up, still the baby cried and the knowing how upset the old lady would tears ran down his little pink cheeks. be, could not bring himself to tell her the She looked to see if a pin was sticksad tidings, but asked a companion, ing him-no. What could be the matfamous for his skill in such matters, to ter? The baby cried and cried. He had "And approaching the old lady with a

"'I'm afraid that 'ere bird of yourn ain't goin' to live long, ma'am.' 'Oh, dear!' exclaimed the old lady, in ''Cause hes' dead,' was the reply."-

THE NAUGHTY BABY.

Exchange.

tle things sometimes, because he is only a baby. When there are big His poor eyes blinked and winked and things it is right for big people like screwed themselves up. The white sunmamma and your uncle to cry, too. shade and the white carriage cover Do you think that baby cries about made the light so bright in his face nothing? Big people sometimes think that I knew it shone into his eyes and you cry about nothing—but you know hurt him. Maybe baby had a headache you do not. There is always something. Maybe his eyes would have got sore I saw a tiny baby one day in his lit- after a while, so that he could not see strong as a baby could. It was a fine, turned the dark side of the cover out, reason. If our baby cried we would

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F. G. JEMMETT.

When she began to move off the poor little one cried again and stuck his fat fingers in his eyes. The nurse said: "It is just naughty, he is." Now, wasn't that a stupid

Of course, baby cries about very it- nurse to think a tiny baby would be naughty for nothing.

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Now you see what made the baby tle wagon. He looked as well and as at all. I told the nurse, and then she cry, for nothing happens without some bright day, and he had a rattle to which looked funny, and put a dark not say it was naughty, would wa? play with, and he had a nice, soft, veil over the sunshade. The baby No, indeed. What would you do?—St. white carriage and a pillow and a smiled and began to crow at once. Nicholas.

In the Land of Froebel

AN INTERESTING PLACE IN BER-LIN-SCHOOL FOR MOTHERS, FATHERS AND CHILDREN -WORK AND PLAY.

did it in the most comprehensive fash- and play. ion. One little incident will serve to

SCHOOL FOR MOTHERS AND FATHERS.

response was little and shy. Very few putting fresh covers on books. In the other women to come; later they were washing and turn to the polishing of force. able to give a personal experience or tins and cutlery all with the greatest tile kiss.

A note now nearly as many fathers as mothers attend the discussions, and apparently enjoy getting information on questions of cookery, child rearing and

LITTLE HOUSEKEEPERS.

The institute is divided into two de-The first gives instructions to all girls who intend to take charge of children, either as nurses, governesses or mistresses of infant schools: the second is entirely devoted to teaching can work at a trade-bookbinding, ped forward for his kiss. It was partment is under the care of a board. In addition, young girls are taught sew- brush was as carefully sealed in anpresent moment cover all the ex- work done during these hours becomes nurses and teachers consists of a kin- the establishment. Thus it happens showing colonies of yeast germs. But dergarten, an elementary class and an that on the Christmas tree that decordren up to the age of 21/2 years, and even these few hours of casual labor germ. There were putrefactive germs, where they are looked after by the help boys and girls to make choice of pupils who are in training for nurses, a trade, and at present in Germany the etc. As the principle underlying the whole tendency of education is to help fitted for the task are allowed to be the training of professors in technical

KINDERGARTEN.

playrooms and classrooms; there is a kitchen fitted with small utensils of several sermons he denounced kissing all sorts, where the children can play between the youth and the maiden. at real cooking, and a garden in which digging and weeding and sowing can all be done by little hands. Garden-One of the most interesting places in log is looked upon as a most imeach other until they are married. Let Berlin is the great educational establishment, the Pestalozzi-Froebel Institute, which owes its being to the tute, which owes its being to the lowed. Though there are over two when they part the man may perhaps energy and enthusiasm of the late hundred children, there are no classes bring his sweetheart's tender hand to Empres Frederic. By a curious con- larger than ten or twelve pupils, and his lips for a fleeting, gentle, respect-Germany, the most each class under the direction of one of ed pressure. But that should be all. conservative and domesticated of the pupils of the training schools take countries so far as women are con-charge of its own quarters, doing all cerned, admits that it is the advent of the decorating and dusting, looking two sets of lips come together it is femininism and the decay of interest after its flowers, its plants, and its like two clouds charged with electriin housekeeping which made the in-stitute a necessity. According to a cises or for a walk in the country that tive. The result is, in some cases, an Berlin journalist, the German girl, all the pupils are put together. The emotional explosion, a cloudburst of like her sisters in most other countries, finds herself compelled to earn a living, and she also seems to exemplify the more time there is given to play, and it is only gradually that they are introduced to the wider and more compared while she is learning a plicated tasks. In Germany chedience be put aside while she is learning a plicated tasks. In Germany obedience der the blow, whether for good or ill, business. Long hours and insufficient is taught to all from birth, and probfor weal or woe!" time for rest leave the moments which ably in no other country in the world can be devoted to the science of housekeeping so scanty as to be of little use. It was felt some school, where lously. Everything is managed by kissed and were not afflanced. the work of the mother and wife would rule, even what seems, and probably have larger attention, than anything is, spontaneous jollity on the part of the children. And there is no fear of the children. The members of the children are the children and there is no fear of the children are the children and there is no fear of the children are the childr Germany does a thing at all it must be admitted it does it thoroughly. When it saw the need of supplying some substitute for the old home training it did it in the most comprehensive fash.

WORK AND PLAY.

is to see the zest with which tiny girls other Anti-Kissing Club was formed. do the domestic class of work-they til 8 years old.

AS A REFUGE. An important function at the Pesta-

lozzi-Froebel House is the afternoon refuge it provides for about 60 chil- kissed. dren from the communal schools who, 2 o'clock.

SPECIAL ROOMS.

housekeeping and cookery; Each de-brushmaking, pasteboard boxmaking, treated in the same manner. This of directors, and the receipts at the ing, mending and dressmaking. Any other tube. of the worker, and that opened. care of children and the training of though all materials are supplied by shaven man, was speckled with dots, advanced class, where boys and girls ates the poorest home, among the surfrom 14 to 16 years of age are taught. prise presents for parents and friends In addition there is a creche, where will be some little articles made at the working women can leave their chil- institution. It has been found that educational system of the establish- as much as possible to prepare chilment is that the first seven years of a dren, particularly boys, to become child's life are the most important, skilled manual workers. A special colgreat care is taken that only those lege has been endowed at Leipsic for and practical work.

The General Crusade Against Kissing are in course of decision, that it has

NINE PER CENT OF KISSES SAID of criminal. TO BE LADEN WITH GERMS.

It is not long since a gallant swain kiss. might claim a kiss for any little favor Health Officer Somers, of Atlantic he rendered a pretty woman. Nor is City, was the first to make it the obit centuries ago since in the holiday ject of an official ukase. He held that season the good-looking youths of the 9 per cent of all kisses were laden with town might go from house to house, germs and he was backed up by Chief

And now, must the mistletoe go? May the maiden stand beneath the notice: waxen berries as long as she pleases, knowing herself to be immune, unless throughout the city, and in view of the physician has told him that kissing is said practice be more generally obdangerous to health; that it is a po- served." tent conveyer of germs of disease? Or is she all right because she knows her formal statement in Cleveland, O. He the lining." Undoubtedly this appar-

Or, strangest of all, does she be- kiss himself from a purely scientific long to an anti-kissing club, wherein standpoint, but he was willing to not been followed almost immediately

"What's in a kiss? Love and bliss"-

brought to law because of just

have been more inclined to agree with the late Dean Swift, the cynic, who a Parisian savant and physician to the the coat hung to the floor at her feet.

reciprocated—as assault. The kissee tient martyrs that they are. may go to a criminal court, just the same as one who had been beaten may for the spread of diphtheria, la grippe, do. The grim, formal codes of the law nowadays know no difference between a kiss and blow, even if lovers Shiloh's Cure and sweethearts do. Science made the first attack upon

the kiss. At the International Tuberculosis Congress, held in Paris, the subject of kissing was treated scientifically. Professor Fournier opened the discussion, him, adducing numerous instances of

and other delegates strongly supported the mischief - other than to the heart-that is done by kissing. Learned savants advanced formal rea- and Colds ons why kissing should be abolished. One eminent physician actually described kissing as "that unpleasant custom." Another referred to it with

IN ARMS AGAINST PRACTICE— disgust. Others asserted with equal that it what a kiss is now. vehemence that kissing was little short

telegraph and telephone and wireless. up from 6 cents to \$3,000 a kiss. Scientists at once began to decry the

"In view of the rapid spread of grip some gallant youth is willing to take known fact that osculation, commonly pavement. Not a few of the watchers the chances of a summons and com- described as kissing, is the most thought it a case of insanity suddenly plaint in a civil suit, or perhaps risk fruitful agent of the propagation of developed, and were calling for the poarrest for attempted assault? Or is the grip germ, it is advised that temshe safe because he is afraid—his perance and moderation in respect to sort. But when one, bolder than the

pastor will ask her or him to leave the declared that the kisser and the kissee ently preposterous statement would might remain immune. He decried the have been taken for still further evimembership means no kissing until show how those thoughtless ones who by the appearance of a large rodent

want, but after each fifth kiss take a ballet in most vigorous action. And you smile at the love-letters of your sanitary gargle. Germs and microbes the rat got away. like kisses just as much as human But some of those who have been beings do. To be on the safe side, had taken it out of cold storage about one though, sterilize each kiss."

said, "I wonder what fool it was that Persian Legation at Constantinople. He A chorus of feminine shricks inter-Today the law expressly defines little children, who always hate to be rat!" the assembled diners manifested been no change in us," he writes in kissing—that is, the kind that isn't kissed and endure it like the little pa- a sudden fondness for the tops of the

He charged to the kiss responsibility

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mumps, erysipelas, meningitis, tuber culosis and even boils and carbuncles, So science had its say. Then came the church.

The Rev. D. L. Bass, of the Calvary In the kindergarten there are several clerical crusade against kissing. Baptist Church, Cairo, Ill., started a

"The kiss-devil" he declared "is do-

"There is something magnetic, won-

second and expulsion for the third. Of course, it was agreed that once a girl was engaged she could kiss with im-Perhaps its most interesting feature punity-one man. In Urbana, O., an-

Some years ago the mothers of pu- may be seen with their little brooms president of the club and Miss Belle pils attending the institute were invit- sweeping the floor, or with a duster Best, Miss Edith Turner and Miss ed to come to short lectures and dis- rubbing up the furniture; or they will Clara McCreary were made officers. A cussions in the evening. At first the be neatly mending torn pictures or violation of the rule cost a \$5 fine and women came and still fewer were able kitchen again, they will be careful to get over self-consciousness and about leaving any spots as they proto get over self-consciousness and about leaving any spots as they proawkwardness. But by degrees things improved; the women encouraged of cooking. They will hasten over the force.

Kitchen again, they will be careful about leaving any spots as they proup by the Virginia Legislature, which made it a criminal offense to kiss by force. Science still kept after the poor lit

debates which arose. The final stage is considered just as important as the A noted French savant conducted a almost incredible. The wives, going use of the brain. And nothing is rush- series of brilliant experiments aimed home full of the information they had ed! Each thing that the child takes to at the practice of placing two sets of received, interested the husbands; a do it gets time to do thoroughly, and lips together for even the shortest, few of the latter rather shamefacedly encouragement and help towards per- most evanescent period. He hired a volunteered a wish to go with them. severance is never lacking. Children young woman to be kissed. He en-By degrees the number increased, and remain in the elementary division un- listed the services of two men, one bearded, one shaven. The girl's lips were carefully sterilized and she prepared to be kissed.

It is the first time on record that any woman has been hired to be

Then the shaven young man pressed partments, which have separate build- owing to their parents being at work, his lips to hers in the customary manwould have to play on the street at ner. Immediately the savant passed a sterilized brush over the girl's lips, dropped it into a test tube and sealed There are special rooms where they the top. The bearded man then step-

Four days later the tubes second from the bearded man swarmed with microbes. There was a tubercle bacillus and a diphtheria minute bits of food, a hair from a spider's leg and all sorts of horrible things with names so long that nobody but a savant could repeat them. However, the young woman survived.

But what becomes of that precious old saying, so dear to every maidenthat is, nearly all-"A kiss without a mustache is like an egg without salt?" And now comes the law. So many are in course of decision, that it has come to be a legal axiom that to kiss without permission is to render one-LAW, SCIENCE, AND THE PULPIT an impatience that differed little from self liable to damages for assault, for

> All that remains is to settle the exact value of the kiss, or kisses. That It is not such a far cry from Paris part of the law is still left to the jury to New York in these days of the and the damages have run all the way

A HASTILY-DISCARDED COAT.

"Oh, look. She is throwing her fur

claiming a kiss wherever the door was Inspector Beck and the board of fashionable parade on F street stophealth. Thereupon he and the city ped in its respective tracks the other government stood sponsor for this day and gazed in amazement while a loneliness of being without the behandsome woman calmly walked round loved being whose every look and word a Persian lamb coat which lay on the and motion are the keynotes of my lice. Others thought it a joke of some rest, asked what was the matter, the owner of the garment said:

"Nothing in particular, except that I am waiting for a rat to run out of continued the practice might still be from one of the sleeves. The scene in staid old F street just at that moment "If you must," he said, "kiss all you bore a close resemblance to a pony

an hour before. Then she went into an last day of life the romantic lover of On top of it all came Dr. Nalpasse, F street lunchroom, and when seated his wife. "My love," "My dear heart," That there are certain movements and on the assumption that the present continuous to the floor at her feet on the assumption that the present continuous to the floor at her feet on the assumption that the present continuous to the floor at her feet on the assumption that the present continuous to the floor at her feet on the assumption that the present continuous to the floor at her feet on the assumption that the present continuous transfer of the floor at her feet on the floor at her floor at he chairs and the tables. But the rat have never realized before that that been regarded with apprehension. From disappeared, and the lady with the fur have never realized before that that been regarded with apprehension. In one cessary that the church be kept unlared that the church be k disappeared, and the lady with the fur coat soon started on her way. She had walked fully half a dozen blocks consider how unworthy of them I am, before she became conscious that the and may be continue to pour out the it is possible to obtain facts concerncoat was unduly heavy, and a moment's investigation was sufficient to disclose the fact that the frightened out regard to our deserts." rodent in the restaurant had found refuge in the recesses of her garment. Then, according to the street urchin, "She threw her coat away."-Washington Star.

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CHANGES IN SUBSOIL ENDAN-ly in the piers supporting the dome,

Considerable anxiety has been felt and its foundations we are of opinion

Cathedral, London, says the Sphere. tensive remedial measures to be un-

It is clear that very early in the his- ities of future dangers.

present day.

The report concludes:

"After mature deliberation and a

investigations point to the same con-

clusion-that in them lie the possibil-

quired in repairing the fabric, which

Love Affairs of Famous Men

SNATCHES OF LETTERS THAT ing and his wife is one of the most MENTS AND DEVOTION BE-TWEEN MAN AND WIFE.

exhibited to his wife after years of of his bride had passed. the beloved sharer of his joys and sorrows was a bitterness scarcely to neem "I love Theo I love Theo

me borne. Apart from her the most beautiof environments was but a wilderness. "This place is perfect," he once wrote to her from In response to an urchin's cry the the seaside, where he had gone, alone, love.—T. H." "but it seems a dream and imperfect without you. I never before felt the fortune," wrote C. J. Matthews to his than my wife." life. People talk of love ending at the altar. Fools! I lie at the window all

> Equally touching was Daniel O'Connell's devotion to his wife, as expressed to her in letters so ardent and tender that to read them almost brings tears to the eyes. "Yes, sweetest Mary," he wrote in 1825, "I could have wished to see one line also in that handwriting which gives me re collections of the happiest hours of my life. All the romance of my life envelops you, and I am as romantic in my love this day as I was 23 years ago, when you dropped your not unwilling hand into mine. Darling, will old husband? Oh, no-my Mary-my own Mary."

was so long ago — five or six thou- an official report issued by a commitfullness of his blessing upon us with- ing the present condition of the cathe- and periodically recorded, as all official

HAWTHORNE'S DEVOTION. "Oh, Phoebe, I want thee much," tory of the cathedral movements be-

dral.

wrote Nathaniel Hawthorne to his came evident. In the eighteenth cena mistake and then not go to making within my reach. Thou art an un- great weight of the said dome press- a large amount of structural work re- States last year numbered 48,853. speakably beloved woman." And, when ing upon the foundations." The love story of Robert Brown- building of the church, and particular- building of the magnitude of St. Paul's

REVEAL BEAUTIFUL SENTI- beautiful in the history of human devotion. To say that he worshiped was even more ardent a lover as

life together, when separation from Hood's love for the partner of his life, would make me immortal!" poem, "I Love Thee, I Love Thee, Tis more beautiful than Steele's dedica- that the danger to the cathedral comes All That I Can Say." concludes one of his letters to her, has your tenderness removed pain fluences. "bless you again and again, my dear from my sick head, how often anguish one, my only one, my one as good as from my affected heart. If there are a thousand to your old unitarian in such things as guardian angels, they

> wife from his cell in Lancaster Castle, By its side, however, may be placed is a fiction founded on the fact that only where he was imprisoned for debt. "A Disraeli's dedication of "Sybil"; "I a single Mameluke of the 700 and odd wheat Once more, God bless you."

GER THE WORLD'S FINEST

CATHEDRAL.

the only sort of happiness I enjoy." MARLBOROUGH'S ROMANCE. The great Duke of Marlborough

poetical exaggertion; for whenever wooing. "I do love and adore you with the fabric of St. Paul's, before the he returned to London after an ab- all my heart and soul," runs one of Royal institute of British Architects. In sence abroad, he never failed to make many similar letters, "such that, by no case have the foundations shown There is something inexpressibly a pilgrimage to the church in which all that is good I do and will ever be signs of insufficiency, nor has any orbeautiful in a love which time they were made one, and, falling on better pleased with your happiness ganic weakness been discovered in the has ripened into a fullness and his knees, to kiss the paving stones in than my own; but, oh, my heart, if we structure itself. Where the walls had tenderness such as Charles Kingsley front of the door over which the feet might both be happy, what inexpress- for one reason or another been opened ible joy that would be! I think the they were found well constructed. Mr. Very beautiful, too, was Tom happiness would be so great that it Macartney showed diagrams of the

"Bless you," tion of one of his books: "How often from subterranean or atmospheric inare thus employed. I cannot believe "God bless you and give you one of them to be more good in in- the story of the Mameluke's famous leap, strength to support this present mis- clination or more charming in form which is recounted to every visitor to the

thousand, thousand kisses, my own would inscribe this work to one whose were mustered in Cairo on that fatal dearly beloved wife. I have your pic- noble spirit and gentle nature ever morning survived the massacre, but he ture before my eyes all day. It has prompt her to sympathize with the survived because he was on the sick list morning thinking of nothing but been a real comfort to me, and I suffering; to one whose sweet voice at the time, and was consequently unable to extend the parade in the citadel and speak to it and kiss it every night. has often encouraged, and whose to attend the parade in the citadel, and taste and judgment have ever guided the pasha, having nothing to fear from a "This day, my love," wrote Lord its pages—the most severe of critics, Collingwood to his wife in 1806, "is but a perfect wife."

the anniversary of our marriage, and should have survived the altered con-I wish for many returns of it. If ever ditions of the subsoil without more we have peace, I hope to spend my serious damage is an evidence of his latter days amid my family, which is masterly skill and ingenuity, for he provided against every danger known

to his time." Besides this report, supplementary evidence is given in a paper read by the very ground she trod on is no husband than in the days of his Mervyn Macartney, who is surveyor to boxings recently made, and said that

THE MAMELUKE'S LEAP.

It is a pity to spoil a good story, and citadel of Cairo, is a good one. But it single man, spared his life. A story never loses in the telling in the mouth of an Egyptian, and he is quite capable of inventing one to account for any incident or appellation that he does not happen to understand. There were formerly two gates to the citadel at Cairo, called respectively the Gate of the Janissaries and the Gate of the Arabs, from the titles of two Turkish military corps in whom their have continued in some degree to the charge was confided. But the existence and the very names of these corps have long been forgotten by the Egyptians, and they accounted for the name Bab el Arab thorough examination of the cathedral by inventing a story of a saint called Sidi Azab, afound whose name a whole legend Even Bismarck, the man of iron and concerning the condition of St. Paul's is no immediate necessity for any ex-"My beloved heart," "My darling"— tendencies in the fabric of the cathesuch the terms of endearment he lavsuch the terms of endearment he lavdral is undeniable, and any conditions water level will be maintained. We are
were entering the citadel. It was when been no change in us," he writes in the finest dome in Christendom have condition of the structure makes it. The whole of them had entered into the "We also recommend that the con- behind them. The spot pointed out as the terrelplein of the citadel .- London Spectator.

> A cannon report has been heard as far as 146 miles.

"We do not advise works of under-Emigration has benefited the workpinning or of screening the founda- ing classes in Sicily. Labor is scarce wife some years after their wedding tury Edward Strong, clerk of the tion of the church. We consider that now, and in some places where only 30 day. "Thou art the only person in works, "also repaired all the blemishes such operations would only be at- cents a day was formerly the wage the world that was ever necessary to and fractures in the several legs and tended by fresh dangers. On the rate, 75 cents is now paid. The emi-It takes a mighty brave man to make me. I am only myself when thou art arches of the dome occasioned by the other hand, we consider that there is grants leaving Palermo for the United

If a man is really wise it is a sure sign that he knows what heartache beautiful tribute to his beloved help-gathered from various documents and lay.

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