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T. P. O'Connor Comments on British Premier's Dublin Visit-Feared Tragedy Through Suffragettes-Opposition to the Insurance Act Rapidly Disappearing.

[Special to The Advertiser by T. P. O'Connor.]

London, July 20 .- Premier Asquith's tremendous reception in Dublin overshadows all the other events of the week. Even the attempts to attack him by the suffragettes only serve to bring into greater relief the extraordinary enthusiasm of the welcome by Ireland, and would have been much worse if it had not been for the sleepless vigilance and great organizing genius of Joseph Devlin.

The enthusiasm of the gathering with the desire of the people to approach Asquith and shake his hand in an affectionate welcome exposed him and John Redmond to greater peril, as the police escorts were unable to protect adequately these precious lives.

If anything serious had happened a prompt lynching on the spot probably would have added another tragedy, for Ireland has no toleration for viragoes. A TRIUMPH.

But everything passed off without any hitch, except these two futile attempts, and everybody is relieved. The visit marks the culmination of a week' triumphant for the future.

The crushing victory of the Liberals in the three-cornered fight in Hanley has given an extraordinary impetus to the home rule cause. The haunting danger of an unbroken succession of bad by-election defeats now is laid forever, and the course is clear for the passage of the bill by the end of November in the House of Commons, and a quicker and more certain passage the second and third time, if the House of Lords persists in the rejection of the bill.

ULSTER THREATS PALL.

Even the Ulster threats are beginning to pall, although the unscrupulous appeals to religious bigotry and civil war continue. The comparative quietude of the celebrations on the Twelfth of July was a hopeful signal, though two thousand workingmen, Catholic and Liberal Protestants, are still excluded from working in the Belfast shipyards.

The Liberals now hope to follow the victory at Hanley by a similar victory at Crewe, where a second three-cornered fight still goes on. THE INSURANCE ACT.

This week has seen also the beginning of the great new epoch brought about by the insurance act, and all signs point to the immediate and almost universal success of the measure.

A small labor dispute on the docks in Liverpool, which was hailed by the Unionists as a great defeat for the measure, collapsed after twenty-four hours, and the rebellious duchesses with their threats of passive resistance and the dismissal of the servants only aggravated and amused the masses of the

It is plain now that the high tide against the insurance bill has spent itself, and though the dispute with the doctors still is unsettled, the act promises to work smoothly. The success of this act will bring a great accession to the voting strength of the Liberal party when the benefits begin to flow.

SOME CROAKERS.

Some croakings from one or two of the prominent Radical journalists break the general harmony in the Liberal ranks. These chiefly are due to the alarmist reports as to further gigantle demands for millions by Winston Churchill for the navy. Some even went to the length of prophesying that Lloyd George's resignation was imminent, and that there were threats of a big Radical revolution. These apprehensions are grossly exaggerated, though all of the Liberals look with certain anxiety toward Winston Churchill's speech of the naval programme next Monday, but the present impression is that Churchill's demands, though showing renewed anxiety with regard to the latest increases in the German navy, will not make too great a strain on Lloyd George's loyalty to the ministry or the loyalty of the bulk of the Liberals to

EMPEROR OF JAPAN.

Who Is Dying in His Palace at Tokio.

GIVEN TWENTY-ONE DAYS

FOR STEALING A RIDE

Races Are Delayed in

Transit.

men who claim to hail from Winnipeg,

were caught riding a freight train on

the C. P. R. between Windsor and this

city Friday evening, and were taken in-

to custody by Canadian Pacific Detective Joseph Holding. They appeared before Police Magistrate Judd this morning and

ball.
The arrest was made by P. C. Albert

Cox, a young Englishman who was sworn in as a policeman on Friday. While on his way to the station in the evening wearing his uniform, his attention was attracted to the Queen's Park Hotel.

where he endeavored to take Austin and another man into custody. A row followed in which the second party got away, but Cox maintained a firm hold on Austin.

#### WIFE LEFT HER HUSBAND AND CAME TO CANADA

Woman Took Her Six Children and Fled From Old Land.

Inspector Sanders, of the Charity Organization Society, frequently meets with cases where husbands coming to this city from the old lands desert their wives, but this week he located a case where a woman took her six children and deserted her husband in England because her should be characterized. cause he abused her.
"The man always leaves the children."
said the inspector, "but the woman never leaves the child."

The woman in the case referred to has been in the city for some time and is doing her best to support her large

Mr. Sanders says that the number of cases of wife desertion coming to light in London and the district is growing to an alarming size.

#### **BODY LASHED TO SPAR** CLOSE TO LINER'S GRAVE

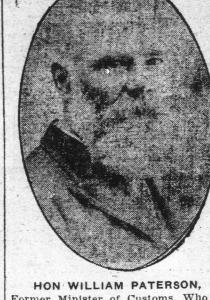
Remains May Have Been Those of Titanic Disaster Victim.

[Canadian Press.] Philadelphia, July 20 .- The body of man lashed to a spar, with his fingers grasping the ropes, was sighted floating in the ocean about seventeen miles from the scene of the Titanic disaster by the British steamship Hudson, which arrived here. The body was unrecog-

In addition, the Hudson reported the presence of a great quantity of ice in the direct path of the northern steam

Three Children.

[Canadian Press.]
Toronto, July 20—Mrs. Alice Parkes. Glenwood avenue, North Toronto, was taken into custody last night on a charge of attempting to polson three children of Richard Whittaker with intent to do them bodily harm. She is alleged to have given them slices of 



Former Minister of Customs, Who Is Seriously Ill at Ottawa.

# MR. M'COY DIED

Story of Application for Relief Received in New York Grows Complicated.

Is of the Opinion That Her Mother in-Law Wrote a Letter Which Bears Mrs. S. C. McCoy's Signature.

The publication of an article in The Advertiser Friday concerning what purported to be the application of Mrs. Samuel C. McCoy for a portion of the fund collected by the Titanic relief committee of New York City for the benefit of those who lost relatives in the great disaster, and of the death a few days ago of the applicant, deeloped an interesting phase today when it was learned that the lady's husband had never returned to visit Ireland, and that he died in this city sixteen years ago.

The matter was brought to the attention of the local authorities when inquiries were made by the secretary Titanic relief comthe mitte at New York City, concerning a letter signed Mrs. McCoy of 7 Dean street, London, in which application as made for a share of the fund on the ground that her husband had perished when the big vessel foundered. The passenger lists did not contain Yr. McCoy's name so it was decided to investigate before paying anything.

Mrs. McCov's Explanation.

An Advertiser reporter called or Friday at the home of Mrs. McCoy, jur., daughter-in-law of the old lady whose husband was supposed to have been drowned, and was told by Mrs. McCoy that her mother-in-law had died only Wednesday last in Port Huron. The Dean street lady explained that her father-in-law had gone to County Tyrone, Ireland, to visit, that he had written a letter home stating that he had reserved passage on the Titanic, and that his relatives were convinced that he had died on the ship, because nothing had since been heard of him.

Later a gentleman who had officiated as a pallbearer at the old gentleman's funeral at Woodland Cemetery sixteen years ago, shed further light on the circumstances of his demise. Talked the Matter Over.

Mrs. McCoy was accordingly again nterviewed by The Advertiser today, and stated that she had talked the matter over with her husband Friday night, and that she had discovered Corporation Will Pay a Sum be incapacitated in the city's service, that her father-in-law had in reality died sixteen years ago. Mrs. McCoy today stated that she had heard her mether-in-law talk of making application for relief, but that she had paid no attention to her because of her Two Sports From the Windsor advanced age.

Neither had Mrs. McCoy, sen., been in London for the past two years, said her daughter-in-law this morning. She was an invalid and could not write, but either got some person in John Murphy and John Sewick, two Port Huron to write to New York for \$700 per year for insurance policies to her using the London address, 7 Dean street, or else the message was sent by some stranger within the gates of London, for the correspondence bore a London postmark and a Canadian

the direct path of the northern steam ship lines, and when the spar was sighted two large bergs were floating near-by.

WAS BREAD BUTTERED

WITH RAT POISON?

William Austin, a young East Londoner who believes himself to be possessed of a degree of puglistic skill, was the same medicine.

William Austin, a young East Londoner who believes himself to be possessed of a degree of puglistic skill, was the laken into custody Friday night at the Queen's Park Hotel, charged with disorderly conduct. His companion in the case was adjourned for a week. In the case was adjourned for a week. In the meantime Austin was released on \$50 through the directory of the stamp, stamp, making its stamp, making

#### **GRAIN GROWERS GET** MANITOBA ELEVATORS

eased by the Roblin Government at Six Per Cent. on Investment, [Canadian Press.]

#### Add Your Mite and Help Along the Work Of Protecting the Dumb Animals of This City

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, lately organized in London, appeals to all the citizens, and to those who live outside the city, and who take an interest in the cause, for funds to carry on the work. The aims and objects of this society are to protect and care for all dumb animals, and ennobling as these aims and objects are, they should appeal to everyone. To carry on this splendid work, an organized appeal goes forth to all-old and young, rich and poor—to donate their offering, large or small. Contributions may be left with Mr. R. E. Ruse, city passenger and licket agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, corner of Dundas and Richmond streets, and acknowledgments will be made through the columns of The Advertiser.

16 YEARS AGO Fire Which Starts in Shed Wipes Out Big Business Block and Guts Hotel and Apartment Building-Sleeping Guests Rescued With Great Difficulty.

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, B. C., July 26.-Fire, way car barns, Main street. starting in a shed behind No. 541 Main street, shortly before midnight, was stores. M'COY EXPLAINS raging flercely at 2 o'clock. An entire pusiness block has been destroyed, as well as the British Columbia Electric Railway car barns. The Royal George Hotel is in flames, and the Angeles apartments have been gutted. There have been no fatalities as yet reported. The damage is estimated at nearfor the flames are gaining strength. get out of the building. The following buildings have been de-

> The Champion and White Paint and street conflagration is now under con-Hardware Company, 941 Main street. trol.

The British Columbia Electric Rail-Canada's Pride and Range retai

Palmer Bros., mining contractors.

British Columbia motor car garage. Angeles apartment house. Tudhope Motor Company's garage. British Columbia Supply Company. Many of those asleep in the hotel and rooming-houses were rescued with much difficulty. The proprietor of the ly one million dollars. It is expected outside assistance will be called in, was nearly killed by those rushing to

Vancouver, B. C., July 20.-The Main

#### WILL SEARCH FOR MURDERER ON MUNCEY INDIAN RESERVE

Jack Bennett Bought Ticket to St. Thomas Yesterday and Is Supposed To Have Headed This Way-Not Seen on the Reserve So Far.

[Canadian Press.]

Brantford, July 20.—Word was received from Detective Chapman and County Constable Kerr, who have been on the trail of Jack Bennett, the Indian charged with the murder of Emily Antone, that they had arrived at St. Thomas, where they hoped to get trace of Bennett last night. The fugitive has game to the special officers had not arrived up to 3 o'clock. The authorities at Muncey stated that they had not as yet heard anything of Bennett having been seen in the vicinity of the reserve. As far as could be learned the special officers had not arrived up to 3 o'clock. The authorities at Muncey stated that they had not as yet heard thing but pleased with it. The report gays that Ald. Richter is wrong, and that they had arrived at St. Thomas, where they hoped to get trace of Bennett last night. The fugitive has game to the they hoped to get trace of Bennett last night. The fugitive has gone to the Muncey Reserve, and the officers are sure of effecting his capture Monday.

He purchased a ticket yesterday from Hagersville to St. Thomas.

#### TAXES CUT BECAUSE OF FACT THAT STORES WERE BURNED

Court of Revision Makes Allowances as Result of Fire in November.

The court of revision met on Friday and dealt with a number of appeals against the payment of taxes in ward No. 2, the appeals chiefly arising out of the big fire on Dundas street in the business section in November last when several stores were burned down. allowed.

The following amounts were allowed off the taxes of the different prem-

J. H. Chapman & Co., \*\$204.75. T. F. Kingsmill, \$234.32.

Sir George Gibbons, \$284.37. F. H. Brewster, \$121.71. R. J. Young & Co., \$34.13.

D. H. Grand, \$136.50 A number of minor appeals were also

#### FUND FOR INJURED FIREMEN ESTABLISHED AT LAST BY CITY

Equal to 6 Per Cent. of Salaries Yearly.

The bylaw which establishes a fund for aged and injured firemen has been finally passed and it is now in force. The city sets aside a sum each year equal to 6 per cent of the amount of the salaries of the fire brigade, but the men pay nothing. The city to protect itself will continue to pay a premium of about cover the men in case of sickness, acci-

dent or death Grand Rapids, Mich., July 20. — A SAYS SHE'S A SISTER dispatch from Carp Lake, 28 miles northeast of Petoskey, says that a light sprinkle of snow fell there last night. Crops were damaged by the cold. THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-A LITTLE WARMER. Toronto, July 20-8 a.m. Today-Winds, becoming easterly; fine

and cool today; showers tonight.
Sunday—A little warmer, with local showers or thunderstorms, but partly fair. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High.

Fair Clear

will receive lump sums as follows: After 10 years, 15 days' pay for each year of service. After 15 years, 25 days' pay for each year of service.

After 20 years, one month's pay for each year of service. In addition each man will be entitled

to annuities as follows. After 10 years an annuity of 15 per After 15 years, 20 per cent After 20 years, 25 per cent.
No. 1 committee of the city council is George A. Reid Had a Narrow

to have control of the fund.

OF PREMIER ROBLIN Woman Keeper of a Poolroom

When Arrested Springs a Surprise.

[Canadian Press.] Oakland, Cal., July 20.-When Mrs.

Duncan, keeper of a poolroom in which fashionable women were arrested by the terday, she created a surprise by declar-P. Robiin, Premier of the Province of to a closed one. Manitoba.

# WHEN GEARS ON DERRICK BR

Walter Toll So Badly Injured Yesterday Afternoon at the Molson's Bank Building That He Died Shortly After the Accident at Victoria Hospital.



R. A. SMITH, Prominent Toronto Financier, Who Was Killed in Auto Accident at

#### N. P. REPORT IS MOST DECEPTIVE

Ald. Richter Says This Is So If Hydro Commission's Reasoning Be Applied to It.

IS PREPARED TO FIGHT

Council May Do as It Pleases, Says Finance Minister, But He Still Believes He Is Right.

Ald. J. G. Richter left at 11 o'clock this morning for the Canadian West, and he will not return until September. ed the derrick up and down, when half of one of the gears cracked off, re-Ald. J. G. Richter left at 11 o'clock His trip is a business one for the Lon-don Life.

"It is stated that I am wrong in my easoning and deduction," one side of the case only. He never saw son procured a taxicab and secured anybody, so far as I am aware, other than the water commissioners. He anybody, so far as I am aware, other than the water commissioners. He heard what they had to say, and then he went away. We were given no chance to present our side of the case. What would be thought of a judge who would give his decision after hearing the case of one side only? The whole thing is absolutely ridiculous.

Give Each Side a Chance. "If the hydro-electric commission desired to be fair, it should have had an panelled viewed the remains at the expert of its own to go into the matter, and allow us an expert to present our

side of the case. "The council can do as it pleases, of course, but for my part I am still pre-pared to stand by my guns and prove that my reasoning on the street light-

eminently fair. of the hydro-electric commission on next to give expert testimony as to street lighting in London, I have found it to be grossly unfair in both reasoning and deduction. If the reasoning the station on Wednesday evening next to give expert testimony as to the exact cause of the fatality.

Son of Foundation eminently fair.

"And let me add, that although I have only been able to see in part the report of the hydro-electric commission on deduction of the report be correct, then all I have to say is that house lighting and power in London are being sold at a loss by the water commissioners. If the reasoning of this one-sided report of the hydro-electric commission he are plied to the report on the water commis-plied to the report on the water commis-sioners of London on the sale of Niagara sioners of London on the sale of Niagara Mrs. John Marsh, of Detroit, and Miss power last year, it will be found that the statement, as given to the citizens, is

grossly deceptive."

When the street lighting contract comes up before the council, Ald. Ashplant will move that it be laid over until September so that Ald. Richter may be able to go into the matter again.

#### CONDUCTOR FELL FROM HIS CAR

Escape From Serious Injury.

George A. Reid, a street railway conductor, narrowly escaped serious injury on Friday evening while collecting fares on his car. The car is one of the small open ones running on the Ottaway line. and Reid was collecting fares on the running board at the side.

While the car was proceeding down Richmond street, between King and

Dundas, his foot slipped and he fell heavily on the pavement. The car was not running at a rapid rate, but the force of the fall gave him a bad shaking up.

A couple of passengers on the back end jumped off and assisted him to his feet. Further than a few bruises he police, appeared before a magistrate yes- was not seriously injured, and he was able to proceed with his ear. This morning he was moved from the ing that she is the sister of Sir Redmond open car by the street railway officials

C. N. R. LAKE PLANS. Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. H. O. Brink.

wife of a physician of Berkeley, are charged with selling pools on horse races, which is a felony under the California.

Northern Railway has made an offer of \$50,000 for the Lewiston Hotel at Lewiston, N. Y. This is said to be which is a felony under the California an indication that they propose put-laws. Mrs. Duncan is in jath unable to ting a line of steamers on the lake furnish bail, and Mrs. Brink is at liberty to compete with the Niagara Navigation Company.

INQUEST ORDERED FOR WEDNESDAY

Expert Will Examine Machine and Give Evidence at the Hearing Next Week.

Walter Toll, of '626 Elizabeth street, a stonemason employed by John Hayman & Sons, in the erection of the new Molsons Bank building on Dundas street, near the Market Lane, was struck on the head by the boom of a crane yesterday afternoon, and died half an hour later at Victoria Hospi-

tal. He never regained consciousness. Mr. Toll, with several others, was at work on the front wall of the building, was working at about the first story above the ground. Huge stones were being raised into position by means of an immense crane located on the third floor, when suddenly the gears, by means of which the derrick was raised, slipped, allowing the boom to fall. Had Toll been six inches out of his position he would have escaped, but the beam struck him squarely on

The boom is a timber about eight inches square and about thirty feet long. It worked on a swivel base on the third story that permitted weights to be lifted and deposited on either side, and was attached to its centre by a substantial hinge, by means of which the outer end of the boom could be raised or lowered. A number of men were on the big cranks that turnleasing the cogs and allowing the heavy boom to drop. Toll was directly in line, but others who stood immediately beside him escaped injury.

Rushed to the Hospital. The police ambulance was quickly summoned, and on order of Drs. J. D. Wilson and D. H. Hogg. man was rushed to Victoria Hospital. Ald. man was rushed to Victoria Hospital.

The Mr. John Hayman proceeded to that Richter. "How do they know? The ommission sent a man here, who heard institution with the victim, while his

> Inquest Crdered. Coroner Dr. Ferguson was notified, and while it is admitted that death was purely accidental, the usual rouundertaking parlors of Smith, Son &

Clarke at noon today. Ex-Ald. Fred G. Mitchell has been instructed by Coroner Dr. Ferguson and Crown Attorney McKillop to exing contract is not only correct but amine the machine, and he will be called upon at the inquest at the po-

> Norah Toll, of City Clerk Baker's office staff. Fred Toll, a C. P. R. conductor running out of this city, is a

brother. Funeral on Monday.

The funeral is to be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when services will be conducted at his late residence by the officers of Union Lodge, 380, A., F. and A. M., and by Rev. R. W. Norwood, of the Cronyn Memorial Church. The cortege will proceed at 2:30 to Woodland Cemeery, where interment will be made. building, which he was erecting directly opposite the scene of the fa-

#### FIVE MEN KILLED BY BURSTING PIPE

Fatal Accident on Italian Liner En Route for New York.

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 20.—Five men were killed, and several severely injured by the bursting of a steam pipe on the steamer Principe Di Piemonte, en route here from Naples, day, according to a wireless message received from Capt. Domeniconi by Dr. Derati, the royal Italian medical officer.

STREET WILL BE OPENED

ast of Property Owners on Weston Street Has Signed Up.

The last of the property owners interested having signed the agreement with the city for the opening up of Weston street, South London, the work will be gone ahead with at once. The city solicitor is now preparing the bylaw.

#### London's Popular Exhibition

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SOCIAL ORDER OF MOOSE.

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361 Dundas street.

brick house. Apply to P

and 30.

#### Births, Marriages and Deaths.

#### **Sacred Concert** MARRIAGES.

McMAHEN—TAMBLING—At 3:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 17, 1912, Miss L'Flaeda Elizabeth Tambling to Thorn-ton Archibald McMahen, at 371 King street, by Rev. Beverly Ketcham, of VICTORIA PARK SUNDAY, July 21, 8:15 P.M. Mrs. Harry Kingsmill, Soprano.

#### DEATHS.

GRASBY—Suddenly, on July 13, 1912, William A. Grasby, dearly beloved husband of Charlotte Grasby, of 243 Hill street, in his 75th year.

Funeral from above address on Sunday, July 21, at 3 o'clock; service at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

ade Parade every evening. Lots of fun. Everybody come. Reduced rates on all railroads.

WILKINSON—Suddenly, at St. Thomas, on July 20, 1912, Mrs. G. A. Wilkinson (nee Miss Groom), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. A. Groom, of 88 Oak street, East London.

Funeral will take place on Monday, July 22, to St. Thomas Cemetery at 3:30 p.m., from her late residence, 46 Barwick street. Deceased was a member of Court Pride of the East, London, also of the C. O. C. F., St. Thomas. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

TOLI.—Suddenly, in this city, on July 19, 1912, Walter Toll, beloved husband of \$2.60, London to Detroit and return, every Saturday and Sunday, return up to Monday. Fifty cent tickets issued account A. O. F. excursion, Saturday, July 20, returning from Detroit Sunday by boat. Tickets issued via Detroit and Cieveland line. Good connection. Berths reserved. Low rate daily. F. B. CLARKE, 416 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce. Final Toll, Belote the state of the state of

#### MEETINGS.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS' UNION, No. 5—Notice: All members are requested to attend the funeral of our late Bro. Walter Toll, Monday, July 22, at 2:30. F. Tillbury, president.

TOPPINGS' LADIES' HARP ORCHES-TRA—Engagements accepted for garden parties and social functions. Phone 91. Ring 3, Byron; or address Tambling's Corners, Ont. MEMBERS OF UNION LODGE, 380, A., F. and A. M., and sister lodges, are requested to meet in the lodge room at 1:30 p.m., on Monday, the 22nd inst., to attend the funeral of our late Bro. Walter Toll. A. E. Somerville, W. M.: J. Ward, secretary. Excursion. Port Huron to Duluth and return, via the Port Huron and Duluth Steamship Company, including meals and berth on board and in Duluth. F. B. CLARKE, agent, 416 Richmond street, next Bank of Commerce. M.; J. Ward, secretary.

MEMBERS OF THE CONSUMERS' GEMBERS OF THE CONSUMERS
Co-operative Society take notice, that
a general meeting will be held at their
office, 546 Richmond street, Monday
night next, July 22, at 8 p.m., when the
secretary wift take all orders for the
celebrated Plymouth Dodson "Red
Ash" Coal. All parties that are not now
members who have used this coal, are

CANADIAN ORDER OF ODDFELLOWS —Important meeting on Monday, July 22, in Carling block, Richmond street. Manchester Unity visitors welcome. b Tickets via all lines, all routes, all classes, outward and prepaid, single and

F. Gillam, manager.

#### FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-KITCHEN GIRL AND WO MAN by the day, laundress. Stewardess, Victoria Hospital. PLAIN AND FANCY IRONERS WANT-ED. Apply Parisian Steam Laundry.

SWIMMING PLUNGE AT MINERAL

Baths, open every afternoon and even-ing. Ladies Monday morning, 15c.. GIRL WANTED—TO LEARN BOOK and stationery business, Apply The Mallagh Bookshop. 63c GENERAL MAID WANTED-FAMILY Montreal, Quebec, Lower St. Lawrence points, the Saguenay, Charlottetown, Halifax, St. Johns, Newfoundland, New York, etc. Excursion tickets.

eneral Maid Wanted of three; no washing; excellent wages for girl with experience; correspondence treated confidentially. Apply Box 25 London Advertiser.

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Aug.16

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The pastor will conduct both services. All seats free. Every worshiper
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BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL CHURCH —11 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon; preacher, Rev. H. A. B. Harrison, assistant; 7 p.m., Holy Communion and sermon; preacher, Rev. R. W. Norwood, rector

MUNION, 8:30 a.m. and at morning service. Morning service, 11; evening service, 7; preacher, morning and evening, Rev. G. F. B. Doherty.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. H. A. Graham, pastor. 10 a.m., the regular classes; 11 a.m., Rev. F. Davidson; 2 o'clock, Sunday School; 7

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, corner Grey and Waterloo streets—Rev. Frank C. Harper, B.D., minister, has returned from his vacation and will take the usual services at 11 a.m. and

CHURCH OF ST. JOHN THE EVAN-GELIST—Holy Communion, \$:30 and 11 a.m. Evening Prayer, 7. Preacher, the rector. Sunday School, 1 0a.m. sharp.

CHRIST CHURCH, CORNER OF WEL-LINGTON and Hill streets—Rev. C. R. Gunne, rector. Services at 11 and 7.

DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church—Rev. Dr. Manning, pastor. Rev. Clarke F. Logan, M.A., will preach at both services. 11 a.m., "The Sunset of Moses"; 7 p.m., "Man's Opportunities." Bible School at 2:45.

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Warren L. Steeves, minister. morning subject, "Unrecognized Tri-umph." Evening subject, "HOME CHILLS."

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. T. Wesley Cosens, pas-tor. Morning, "Christ's Temptation"; evening, "The Mission of the Comfort-er." Seats free. Obliging ushers. All

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Rev. R. Whiting, B.A., Pastor.
11 a.m.—"SOUL SIGHT." Solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," Miss Gilmour.
7 p.m.—"MEASUREMENTS OF

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MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church-Pastor, C. M. Carew. Morning at 11, evening at 7.

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SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH-Pastor, W. M. Walker. Morning ser-vice as usual. Evening, Mrf C. T. Mc-Nell, B.A., principal of Woodstock Col-lege, will preach. Al welcome.

OUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL Church, Horton street, near Maitland— Pastor, Rev. W. H. A. Claris. Morning, 11, "The Heart Needs Care"; evening, 7, "Christian Surgery." Seats free. All welcome.

Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A., pastor. 11
a.m., subject, "Religion in the Home";
2:45, Bible School and Men's Baraca
Bible Class; 7 p.m., subject, "The Old
Folks at Home." Baptism and Communion at the close. Seats free.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, will preach tomorrow. Morning, "How to be Free"; evening, "The Need of a Guide." Mr. J. Stevenson will address the Young Men's Brotherhood at 10 a m.

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vas acting strangely. positively that they have seen him.

He is evidently determined to keep out of reach, however, and efforts to large the spectators, and dragged near-stricken spectators, and dragged near-stricken spectators. catch him have so far proved futile. He appears to be leading a wild life, though his means of subsistence is a mystery, as residents of the district declare that he has not come near them for food.

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, July 19.-William Sinclair, one of Sarnia's oldest residents, was struck by a street car this afternoon and instantly killed. The accident occurred about 4 o'clock near the corner of the London road and Christina street. Deceased, who was blind in one eye and slightly hard of hearing, attempted to cross the road just as the car came thundering down the track. The motorman rang the bell wildly but the unfortunate man apparently Early in the week a farmer said he neither seeing nor hearing walked onsaw him in the woods near Chalk to the track and before the car could River, and since that time others say be stopped was hurled to the pave-

> The remains were taken to Phillips undertaking rooms, and a coroner's jury summed. The body was terribly, mangled. Mr. Sinclair about 80 years of age, and was for many years principal of the old local school.

children, two boys and two girls. One of the daughters is a missionary in China. Thomas Panton, aged 28 years, died,

Rochester Police Think They Have St. Catharines Armenian. Rochester, N. Y., July 19. - In the person of an Armenian who is under arrest here, the Rochester police think they have found the man for, whom the police of St. Catharines, Ont., have been looking since Monday last, when Solomon Philbosain

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ingness. Many of our poets have loved

to sear into the upper regions of space

sense. It is when the lyric poet, or the

trine that this life of ours with its ma-

terial shows and bodily experiences, is

merely an illusion, that things are not

verse is merely an idea in the mind of

God that he loses the confidence and

usually the interest of the man who

works for a living, pays doctor bills

I have just run across a poem in an

the anonymous writer. The poem is

And "Where are the people, O Lord?"

The earth below and the sky o'erhead,

And the dead whom once I knew?"

"A dream that seemed to be true;

There were no people, living or dead, There was no earth, and no sky o'er-

There was only Myself and you."

'And why do I feel no fear," I asked,

Meeting You here this way? For I have sinned I know full well;

And where is Heaven, and where

And is this the Judgment Day?"

"Dreams that have ceased to be;

There is nothing at all but Me."

There is no you-you never have been;

If this poem is remarkable, as the

ism. Millions of the human race be-

nyson has compared the soul (with a

he has likened to the dewdrop slipping

into the shining sea. The idea of the

loss of personality is the basis of this

pantheistic belief, but along with it

is coupled the notion that this world,

and the life of the soul here on earth,

is nothing but a dream. We think we

do this and that, we think we are

thirsty on a hot day, we think we per-

spire, we think we eat ice cream, but

there is in reality no heat, no thirst,

no perspiration, no ice cream. So says

existed, he never wrote the poem, and

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Editors .....

MR. BOURASSA'S PRANCING PEN. A series of articles on "the spectre of annexation" is appearing in Le Devoir, from the pen of Mr. Bourassa. They will be carefully read by all who get Le Devoir, and whatever may be thought of the writer's opinions, the masterly French prose, the learning, wit and rhetorical brilliance must com-

mand admiration. Until the series is nearer completion it is not fair or possible to pronounce upon Mr. Bourassa's real attitude towards annexation. But it is plain that he is at present not in good humor. So much is this the case that even in logic, the stronghold of his nationality, he is at fault in some instances. However, he says himself that it would be useless to argue in "cold logic" with the Montreal Star, and may, therefore, starting from its wild utterances as a text, feel at liberty to discourse to the general public with less observation than usual of consistency.

For example, he says in his second article, of last Wednesday, that: "Endued with a spice of good humor and common sense, the hab-itants shrug their shoulders when they read the ravings about them

in the English papers of Canada, in parliaments, in synods and Protestant pulpits, in the Orange lodges. They laugh at words." But in the next breath almost Mr. Bourassa proceeds to argue as an advantage to Quebec of American over

British connection that: "In social life, in the newspapers the Catholics are not less respected in the United States than in the most enlightened provinces of the Dominion; and in no state do they suffer the odious and ridiculous insults and calumnies that the leaders of Canadian Orangeism heap on their heads. Nowhere in the United States do French-Canadians hear themselves called ignorant, half-civilized, 'a priest-ridden population.'"

And again: "In several provinces, and notably in the most important, Ontario, the French language meets with prejudice, hatred, hostility, an ignorance at once odious and grotesque, of which no trace could be found in the wildest of the American states, even where lynch law and brigan-dage reign supreme. The weeklies of New Mexico and Oklahoma would blush to print the lunacies which apear on this subject in certain

of Ontario." Well, the weeklies of New Mexico would be more likely to say clumsy things about the "lingo" of the "greaser," the Oklahoma luminaries might be equally inept at the expense of Choctaw or Sioux. But Mr. Bourassa does not seem to stop at "shrugging his shoulders" with amusement. The Ontario Philistines seem to make him really angry.

A more important breach of logic occurs in his development of the point that by annexation to the United States Quebec would lose nothing in the way of rights and privileges. After having made a loud and long ado about what he regards as the suppression of French as an official language in other provinces than Quebec, he must, in working up his thesis that annexation will do no harm to Quebec, meet the argument that the French language would cease to be an official language as it is at Ottawa. He then says:

"Can it be believed that this privilege will long appear of inestimable value to French-Canadians, if it is merely the translation of half-baked legislation, official reports and the our parliamentarians? Thanks to the incredible ignorance of statesmen, magistrates, law-Anglo-Canadian officials save a part of those who inhabit Province of Quebec-the use of the French language has almost disappeared from our parliamentary debates, the supreme court, the court of exchequer, and the railway commission."

So, the official use of French at Ottawa is after all of negligible value? Why contend so bitterly, then, for such a privilege in provinces where the French population is, as Mr. Bourassa admits, "less numerous than the Mormons and Galicians," and where therewould be still more of a dead letter?

Mr. Bourassa might wait till he is in nexation or the imaginary wrongs of peace agreement, having decided the French-Canadians. What he says that the pen is as effective as the in his present mood is not calculated to sword in carving slices out of China promote the best type of Canadianism.

#### INSURANCE AGAINST UNEM-PLOYMENT.

The British insurance scheme seems to have been launched with a minimum of friction. A good omen is the disposition of the Unionist press to give it a fair trial. Every ounce of party capital that could be wrung out of the temporary unpopularity of the measure was extracted for by-election purposes, but this game might be dangerous to the Unionists if longer pursued. Within the past few weeks millions of men, women and children have joined the friendly societies, which are offering greater benefits than ever before, because of the aid given by the Act. These recruits, many of them formerly hostile, are

being deprived of 8 cents a week, even for their own protection. The unemployment feature of the

Act has received less attention than the insurance against sickness, yet it is a more daring and less calculable experiment, Broadly speaking, 2,500,000 workers in the building, shipbuilding and engineering trades, have been compulsorily insured against unemployment. The employer pays 21/2 pence (5 cents) a week for each employee; the employee the same, and the state in the lath inning Ty Cobb tried to hy up into a cloud cuckoo land where the pence. These contributions will steal second and the umpire called him the things of everyday fade into nothprovide a money benefit of 7 shillings (\$1.75) a week up to a maximum of 15 weeks in any 12 months. The scheme is designed in many ways to prevent unemployment. For example, when an employer shows that he has employed a man continuously for a year, he can get back one-third of the contributions he has paid in respect of him. The workman out of work must show that he cannot obtain employment before he can draw benefits, and he must have worked regularly for the previous

26 weeks. Any worker outside the three trades mentioned may voluntarily insure on these terms, but the scheme will not be generally compulsory until it has been tried and found successful in a

NOT THE RIGHT UMPIRE. The dispute over the municipal street

lighting account has been decided by the engineers of the hydro-electric commission against the City, Council. The engineers may be right, but the hydro-electric commission was not the proper court to try the case. The

commission is naturally disposed to make the best possible showing for the hydro-electric enterprise, even at the expense of the ratepayers. To refer the matter to it was like choosing an umpire from one of two opposing baseball teams.

Ald. Richter complains that the City Council had no opportunity to present evidence, and was not even consulted by the engineers. Ald. Richter had turned a mathematical mind on the question, giving it much time and attention, and had built up an argument buttressed with facts and figures. In courtesy and fair play, and on ordinary business principles, the city's side of the case should have been given a hearing. Were the experts so high and mighty that they disdained a mere

#### THE ONLY WAY.

The Manchester Guardian, the greatest daily newspaper in the world,

ays of the Canadian naval situation: "We believe that a Canadian built please the legitimate national sentiment of the Dominion; its ability to quo in the Atlantic and Pacific When Davitt was imprisoned at would certainly make it not less insure the maintenance of the status useful to us than an unconditional grant either of money or ships. It is therefore highly probable that both Canadian opinion and Imperial exhaps a modified form. Mr. Borden is under pledge to submit any anaval policy on which he may embark to the electors. Whatever its form, if he receives the approval of the Canadian people we shall accept it with good grace, provided, of course. that it is not coupled with the Ward policy or anything like it."

The Ward policy, brought forward by Premier Ward, of New Zealand at the man-plain food, regular hours, no letlast Imperial Conference, provided for the creation of an Imperial parliament of defence whose decision should be binding upon even a dissentient dominion. The results, says the Guardian, "might be disastrous," and Sir Joseph's plan was "very wisely repud- days—the defiance of the West End to the poet who produced this gem, but iated by his fellow-premiers." It re-He has demanded for Canada a voice in the councils which will decide for Church against the Decade Church against the Church ag

it is to be done. The Guardian's preference for a Canadian naval unit is in line with of leisure conceded in the Snops Act; the policy enunciated by the First of the leader of the Opposition in the London editor sinned in trying to dis-Lord of the Admiralty. Better than a House of Commons, the suggestion, to cover the identity of this poet, for the readed, nor for that matter poet himself has declared that "There the actions of any other persons who grant of money or ships to the mother a world so disturbed of tynching cabgrant of money or ships to the mother country will be the assumption by Canada of the duty of maintaining the naval strength of the Empire in the Pacific and on this side of the Atlantic. This division of labor will enable Great Britain to still further concentrate her strength in home waters. It is the Laurier plan. Mr. Borden is called back to it by Canadian sentiment, by Imperial requirements, by sound naval strategy and by common

Mr. Borden might enjoy all the dinners given him in England, but the fore the official party with English navy question broods like Banquo's ghost over every feast.

Russia and Japan have concluded a -and much cheaper.

The city of Stratford should have thought of future contingencies before t entered into a hydro-electric contract which now ties its hands. But it was no doubt hurrahed into the contract, and anyone who suggested a medification was denounced as a hire-

ling of the corporations. To present two Dreadnoughts to Great Britain and oblige her to pay for their maintenance would be to give her two white elephants. She has not enough men new to fill her ships, and she has no need of Dreadnoughts beyond the 60 per cent, margin over Germany, which she is determined to keep

The Toronto atmosphere appears to be too much eve... for the Toronto now on the side of the Act. The trou- Globe. It contends that Irish home ble, if any arises, will come from rule should be rostponed until the the ranks of the low-paid, casual and minority in Ireland has given its conthriftless workers, who do not relish sent. The enemies of home rule could the reformation."

ask for nothing better. It would shelve the issue during the twentieth century at least.

TOOK HER TO A GAME. [Detroit Free Press.]
"Grace and Fred have had a dreadul quarrel.

What's the trouble?" "He took her to a baseball game the other day." "Oh, I see, and he lost his temper

fool questions she asked "No, I knew you'd think that. But

umpire a robber, and Fred didn't like and have said scornful things concern-"Grace jumped up and called the it, 'He was safe by a mile,' she said to ing the common herd who rove across him. 'That blind man out there is the plain of life. We forgive them for giving us the worst of it.' Then Fred suggested that inasmuch as the umpire was closer to the play than they were he could see it better, and ought to know whether Ty made the base with Fred. She said any man who them and sometimes we are apt to That's where Grace broke fool enough to think the umpire think that they are talking arrant nonwas right when he decided against the home team was too big a fool to make a good husband for any girl, and she didn't want him ever to speak to her

ONE BETTER. [Boston Transcript.]

what they seem, that the whole uni-Marjorie-"We have acolytes in our Little Mabel-"That's nothing; have 'lectric lights in ours."

A CHANGE. [Yonkers Statesman.] Mrs. Yeast—"I just love to shut my

yes and think."

Mr. Yeast—"Why don't you try that vith your mouth some time, dear?"

ENTERTAINING.

English religious weekly. The editor has come to the conclusion that it is [Puck.]

"There's always something a very remarkable production. In fact o laugh about when I tell a joke."
She—"Yes, and you're always so nice his admiration is so pronounced that he offers a prize to the reader who will bout it. You never get mad."

PROGRESS. [Washington Herald.]
"I wonder what has become of my
husband. Three days ago I sent him to match a sample at a departmental ore. He hasn't been seen since." "I saw him yesterday. He was at the third counter of the fourteenth

aisle, and was just starting for the fourteenth counter of the third aisle.' CONSOLATION. [Ciacinnati Enquirer.] When man wants consolation,

The flowing bowl he steers; But woman is quite different, she Finds sooth in flowing tears.

JAIL AS A REST CURE. [Manchester Guardian.]
Mrs. Pethick Lawrence once described a sojourn in jall as an ideal rest cure, but that was before the days of hunger-striking and forcible feeding. The late Michael Davitt and other eminent men who have been sent to jail have said something of the same kind. Davitt, on the eve of imprisonment in default of giving bail to be of good behavior in November, 1883, when he had the experience of four former imover eight years, told an audience that prison had been to him a university

should be allowed the use of a choice collection of the best French authors' which had been given to the prison by Canadian opinion and imperial which had been given to the pediency will make for the revival a benevolent gentleman about a century ago for the benefit of the French tury ago for the benefit of the reals and prisoners of war within its walls, and the universe. In this connection Tenwhich till Davitt's incarceration for a couple of generations lain disused and forgotten on the library The late Mr. W. T. Stead considered his term in prison a holiday, and Mr. Arthur Lynch told a journalist friend, who complained of being "run down,"

that prison was the place for a literary ters, and no callers. THE NEW LAWLESSNESS. [Harold Spender in London News.] What is the meaning of this new

lawlessness appearing everywhere in our midst? Take the incidents of the last few the insurance act at the Albert Hall; the frenzied outburst of Mr. George mains to be seen whether Mr. Borden Lansbury in the House of Commons; can improve on the Ward proposal. the declaration of Sir Edward Carson peace or war, and he must show how Sister Act; the fight of the local authorities, including the L. C. C., against the reasonable and humane fragment sin by making fun of this poem, beof leisure conceded in the Shops Act; inet ministers in the streets of Lon-"Surely, taken together, all these in- he, that he never has been, and will don?

"Surely, taken together, all these in- ite, that he does the insane editor INSANE MAN WAS cidents seem to show a very feverish never be. Why does the insane editor INSANE MAN WAS state of feeling. The temperature of then offer a prize for running to earth By what medicine shall we minister to this poet who never existed? What a this 'mind diseased?' "

THAT CURED HIM. [From Harper's Weekly.]

"I don't hear of your boy taking you car out at midnight any more, Barker, the way he had a habit of doing," said "No," said Barker. "I cured him o

"Really? Why, I thought that habit was incurable," said Wiggles. "Oh, no," said Barker. "I made him get out of bed every morning at 2 o'clock and run the car 40 minutes for a couple of months and he got so sick of it that he can't even stand the smell of gase-

DISTINCTIONS.

[Life.] First Chicago Child-"My father is onnected with some of the best famiies in town." Second Chicago Child-"Pooh! That's My father is separated from

MADE A DIFFERENCE. [Boston Transcript.]

Dobson—Rogers is comparatively

ich, isn't he? DeBroke-That depends upon whether you use me as a standard of com-parison or Mr. Carnegie. DEMOCRATS VS. REPUBLICANS. [Life.]

letween rival The main difference platforms is that tariff revision downput to the front in the Demoeratic document. The difference between the Democratic tariff p'ank and the Republican one being just the slight, but insignificant, difference between girgery and gingerly.

Here Democratic turin plank and the learning through coaches publican one being just the slight, but Bays points, carrying through coaches and electric-lighted Pullman sleeping and gingerly.

CANNOT BEGIN THE WORK.

[Detroit Free Press.]
"I thought she marrie! him to reform "I thought she married him to reform him?" "So she did." "Put he's just as wild as even." "Yes. She can't keep him home at nights led g enough to start the reformation." "Station, Toronto, Ont. 62bk

#### LOAFED AROUND AFTER MURDERING THE POET

The Killing of Rosenthal Was Most Deliberate and Open. looked for in poets. It is a poetic li-

to fly up into a cloud cuckoo land where STORY OF CHAUFFEUR Private Detectives Expected To Round

Up Gang of East Side Gun Men.

[Canadian Press.] New York, July 20. — The gang of gun men and black jackers that rid-dled Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, with bullets, is believed by detectives today to have been procured by Jack" Rose, under pressure of the "police system," which was seeking to effectually close the mouth of Rosenthal against further charges that gamblers had to divide their gains with philosopher (who ought to be called a prose-poet) begins to proclaim the doc- the police.

"Bald Jack" Rose, the gambler, is a close friend of Police Lieut. Becker, who was yesterday removed as the head of the "strong arm" squad, which handles the gambling situation in the city. District Attorney Whitman has gleaned enough information to con-vince him that Rose, at the suggestion and faces with more or less patience, the daily grind in the home and at the market rate for killing men by some the daily grind in the home and at the of the east side gun-men is said to be \$2,000.

Sensations Promised. From William Shapiro, driver of the "murder car," District Attorney Whitman and private detectives emsend him in a clue as to the identity of ers, whom the police have promised to arrest daily, but have failed to do

> That the gambling plot and murder plot will lead far deeper into the po-lice department is now generally be-

That was a dream," God smiled and lieved. Shapiro told the prosecutor and the etectives that he picked up "Bald Rose and two men, Itzky and Schaaps, by appointment on Four-eenth street, and on the way uptown here were several changes made in the Information regarding these changes of the passengers in the "mur-der car" is being withheld. Shapiro says that after the men shot Rosenthal they put their guns in their pockets vithout any rush and stood around for a time. After a while, Shapiro says, they walked leisudely over to the car and got aboard. The chauffeur said that he stalled with the motor, hoping Those were but dreams," the great the police would come, and that one of the murderers pointed a gun at him There are no such things as fear or and said: "Quit monkeying and roll

along.' No Chase Made. Shapiro said that the car made only fifteen miles an hour, and he didn't see any chase being made to capture the murderers. Going down Fifth avenue, on learning that he was proficient in the French language, arranged that he its concrete presentment of Panthe-Shapiro said, one of the passengers scared, as nobody was going to get into trouble, because the job had been body it slips back into the oversoul, fixed, and that the police weren't doing The Toronto Stock and Mining Exchange lieve that when the soul leaves the

non-personal force which animates anything. Police Commissioner Dough cured from "Jack" Rose the information that he was working for Lieut. Rose told dewdrop, and the passing of the soul Becker early Monday night. afraid of Becker, and had gone to the vorced wife, on Monday night, because street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. against Rosenthal. Rose told the comnot surprised issioner that he was when he was told that Rosenthal seen killed, as he thought he would get cial circles.

it, because he talked too much. today, Deputy Commissioner Dougherty declared that when the truth of the whole affair becomes known, and finds the light of day, that it will be "one of the biggest things" which has ever broken loose in New York city, added that the police department will a London editor never republished it. be completely exonerated when Just when he expected this The whole business is nothing but a occurs. would come to pass, Dougherty, however, failed to give the slightest hint At present he said there was nothing ing or dead"; and I have committed no new in the situation, but the activities of Jack Rose in connection with the case were being thoroughly investigated. The actions of Lieut. Becker would not be passed by in the investi-

### ALLOWED TO ENTER

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, July 20.-Great excitement was caused around police circles this orning when the announcement was the proprietors of the hotel at made by which Mrs. Shepard, wife of the Scotsman who shot a bartender at the Bath Hotel yesterday, was staying, that she had decided to take the boat for Glasgow today, to which point she, her husband and her children were destined when the Grand Trunk Railway System, nestles tragedy occurred.

Late this morning it was learned that The region in this locality is replete with natural beauty and loveliness, and comprises some of the most boards. comprises some of the most beautiful husband's case had been disposed of. The Montreal police have made inscapes for which that vast portion of quiries from Mrs. Shepard as to how her Northern Ontario is becoming so husband got into the country, seeing that

famous with the ever-increasing army he suffers from fits. Mrs. Shepard said that she told the of tourists who each year are looking for fresh fields to explore. Very few Very few immigration authorities at Windsor, when alize that they boarded the Chicago train that they Canada possesses such a magnificent were travelling on, that her husband was pleasure ground as this. Excellent rain service from London as follows:
The party was only travelling to the party was taking him to the party was only travelling to the party was taking him to the party was only travelling to the party was only the party was only travelling to the party was only travelling to Sunda ) makes direct connection Windsor authorities allowed them to con-North Parkdale with express leavtinue on their way.

KERWOOD.

Kerwood, July 20 .- Miss Eva Waddell intends leaving on Monday on an (except Sunday) connects at Toronto with fast express leaving Toronto 12:20 noon for Huntsville and points on Lake of Bays. extended trip through the west. Miss Mellor returned from a two eeks visit at her home in Birnam. veeks' Mrs. Seymour is spending her vaation in Hamilton.

Miss Irving, of St. Williams, is Eastern Flyer leaving London 6:53 p.m. daily connects at Toronto with fast express leaving Toronto 2:20 a.m. daily for Huntsville and all Lake of isiting with Mrs. Swick. Hattie Rogers is spending her vaca-

Miss Sriegly, of Barrie, visited Mrs.
H. Rogers recently.
Several from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Percy Deming.
Miss Richardson, of Hamilton, is visiting her rarents. Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson.
Willard Pole, of Sarnia, spent last week visiting friends in this district.

Miss Sriegly, of Barrie, visited Mrs.

head intends going to Calgary, Alta.

to reside.

Ceo. Wren represents Zurieh Lodge.

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The local council has settled the dust by having Broadway oiled. This was found to work satisfactory last summer.

Deputy Grand Master Murray, of Expensive installed the officers of the control of th

OLD LONDON SHOOTER GETS THE KING'S PRIZE

Feature of the Bisley Meeting CORPORATIONS MUST Was Superiority of the Ross Rifle.

[Canadian Press.] Bisley, England, July 20 .- The National Rifle Association closed a successful tournament of a fortnight's duration with the completion this afternoon of the match for the King's prize, the principal trophy of the meeting. Private A. G. Fulton, a London volunteer, was the winner, with an aggregate score of 335 out of a possible 350.

The winner of the gold medal has appeared in the final of this competition four times previously, but each time

failed to carry off the prize. The feature of the meeting this year was the all-round superiority of the Canadian Ross rifle over the British arm, which has led to a demand for its adoption in the British army.

# HELD AT THE PORT

or knowledge of the police, hired some of Jack Zelig's gang of gun-fighters. Employees of Local Factories With Their Families Are at the Lakeside.

A number of large picnics are being held at Port Stanley today, among them being the McClary, McCormick, ployed by him, because he believed them being the McClary, McCormick, that the police have shown no inclination to unearth the crime, have learned that after the shooting the murderers loafed around the scene of the crime, with no apparent fear of mittees. The regular scheduled East arrest. Shapiro has told enough de- End League game between McClarys tails to cause the public prosecutor to and Hymans was transferred to Port believe that the private detectives will stanley for the occasion. The McCorsoon round up the gang of gun-fight-mick and Orient teams of the Commercial League will also meet, so that the residents of the resort will see a brand of baseball today that they never saw before.

picnic was the "rube" band, which paraded the main streets this morning. The band was 18 strong and was one of the best of that description that has ever been seen in this city. The musicians were members of the First Hussars Band.

#### COURT OF REVISION WILL HEAR APPEAL

Street Watering Objections Will Be Heard on Aug. 18.

A court of revision will be held at the city hall on Aug. 18, for the purpose of hearing appeals against street watering, etc., on the following streets: Grosvenor, Richmond to Maitland. Adelaide street, Nelson to South, Palace street, Princess to Central

Maitland street, Oxford to Grosvenor. Colberne street, St. James to Gros-

FUNERAL OF R. A. SMITH

July 20 .- The funeral of Robt. damage is very small. Smith, the Toronto financier, killed in commissioner that he was an automobile accident on Wednesday night near Richmond Hill, took place this house of Dora Gilbert, Rosenthal's di- forenoon from the family residence, Huron he knew she was going to make an af- stock exchange, of which the late Mr. fidavit that Becker wanted an affidavit Smith was a former president, and the mining exchange were closed today in honor of his memory, and the funeral had was attended by nearly everyone in offi-Among the pall-bearers, who were also chief mourners, were Sir In discussing the general situation Edmund Osler, Col. W. C. Macdonald and Lawrence Solman.

#### MAY NOT RECOVER and Blyth Man Was Badly Injured By

Vicious Horse.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Blyth, July 20.-Mr. McLeod, ives on the Base Line of Hullett, driving with two young girl relations o Brussels, and was going down Dinsley street when his horse became frightened at an automobile standing on the side of the road, and started plunging. All got out of the rig, and e went to quiet the horse by catching t by the head, when it struck him with ts foot, knocking him unconscious. He is injured internally, and small hope is eld out for his recovery, as about 70 years of age. Mr. J. H. Chel-

lew took him home in his auto. HENSALL. Hensall, July 20.-Three rinks Marys bowlers autoed to Hensall last night and played a friendly game with three local rinks. At the conclusion one Hensall rink was down three, another 4,

and the third was up 15. John Doid, who recently autoed from Minnesota to visit Appin relatives, prior to starting on his return trip, gave a pienic to over 30 relatives and friends at Grand Bend. All report a most en-The report of the results of the high

schol entrance exams is out for West Huron. W. McKay, principal Hensall school, sent up 13 candidates, all of whom were successful. Hhis own son, Louis McKay, aged 11, made the highest marks in the inspectorate, 540. Mrs. Ed. Cudmore, who recently came nome from the West to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mellis, was unexpectedly called home by a message that her hus band was very ill and had been operated in the Red Deer Hospital. Mr. Billings, manager of the Molsons Bank, Ridgetown, who, with his and family, has spent a week with Henstil friends, left in their motor car today for home.

George Trott, for many years photo artist here, but who went to Saskatoon seven years ago, is here visiting friends. Mrs. A. H. King, of Ingersoll, has been spendin ga few days here with her parents. She left last evening for Kineardine to join her husband, who is one of the old boys of that town.

D. Stewart is making a good recovery from his severe illness.

W. Gien, of Lumley, has purchased the

old James Patterson farm near Bruce-field for his son. Dr. Mann, of Staffa, has purchased the practice and residence of Dr. Alkenhead and will move here shortly. Dr. Alkenhead intends going to Calgary, Alta.,

visited the parents of the former, Mn and Mrs. Thos. Pepper. Mayor Malcolm, of Kincardine, accom-panied by his sons, together with Messrs Murdock, Bissett and Sellery, motored to Hensall a few days ago to pay a visit to an old school mate, Mr. Yeul.

# PROVE REASONABLENESS

Congressional Committee on Steel Probe Will Recommend Remedial Legislation.

[Canadlan Press.]

Washington, July 20.-After a sea sion lasting until midnight the majority members of the House steel trust investigating committee failed to reach an agreement upon their report to Congress, the chief contention existing over the section of the report by the chairman, Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, on the absorption by the United States Steel Corporation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron

Company in 1907.
Some features of the report upon which the committee are agreed in-clude bills for remedial legislation, particularly that amending the Sherman anti-trust la . This will declare all restraint of trade to be "unreasonable," and put upon defendant corperations the burden of proof that they are "reasonable." It will also grant to individuals the right to inervene in suits and to recover damages from corporations adjudged guilty of violating the anti-trust laws. The report will disapprove of the so-called "Gary dinners," characteriz-ing them as "just as effective in dominating prices as old pools and agree-

ments. The plan suggested by Elbert H Cary, chairman of the board of di-rectors of the United States Steet Corporation, for federal regulation of trests, the report will disapprove, calling it "semi-socialistic, Impracticable and unconstitutional."

#### ABUNDANCE OF RAIN MEANS RECORD CROPS

Another feature of the McCormick Harvest Conditions in the Three Prairie Provinces Never More Promising.

> Winnipeg, July 20.-Crop conditions in the three prairie provinces were never better nor more promising at this time of the year. This is the report being sent out by the Canadian Pacific Railway, and is the general result of reports sent in by its agents from every sub-division on the western

The situation in Manitoba is greatly improved over one week ago. Last week some points still needed rain, but now every district has been greatly relieved. While generally cool, the weather has been good for sturdy growth and filling of the heads. Seventy-five per cent. of the grain is now out in head, and a large part of it shows a fairly long head, although on some of the light land owing to previous dry weather the head is a little shorter than it would otherwise have been. There was a slight touch of frost hroughout Southwestern Manitoba last Saturday and Sunday nights, but ne damage was done except on some low-lying land in the vicinity of Napinka and this was confined to a very different sections, but the aggregate

What is true in Manitoba is equally Splendid progtrue in Saskatchewan. ress has been made during the past week, there being a fairly good growth of straw and the heads filling well. All authorities in Alberta state that conditions there were never There has been an abundance of rain, and on the light lands the crop looks better than it has in a years. It is fully expected that with the average warm weather and plenty of sunshine the fall wheat will be ready for cutting the first August. Samples sent in from different sections show as good head and clean straw as was ever shown at this time

#### KATZURA IN PERIL OF ASSASSINATION

Russians Unearth Conspiracy to Slay Japanese Envoy to St. Petersburg.

[Canadian Press.] Seoul, Korea, July 20. — More than one hundred Koreans have been arrested by the Russian authorities Harbin and its vicinity in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Prince Katzura, when the distinguished official passed through that Manchurian city on his way to St. Petersburg. A number of bombs and a quantity of letters and plans containing the names of the leaders of the conspiracy were seized, and will be turned over by the Russian officials to the Japanese police. It is possible that the evidence secured will have an important bearing in connection with the conspiracy trial now being conducted at Aeul.

A singular feature of the evidence presented at the open hearing in this city of 123 converted Koreans, who are charged with plotting against the Government and the life of the panese governor-general Count Terauchi, is that all the prisoners have followed the lead of the first person examined. All of the accused retracted their previous statements and professed ignorance of any plot.

RAILS SPREAD. Baltimore, July 20 .- An excursion train on the Maryland Railroad, which left York, Pa., this morning for Baltimore, was derailed at Maple Grove, Maryland twenty miles from York. Seven of the eight cars left the track, but beyond a evere shaking up none of the

the spreading of the rails. WYOMING. Wyoming, July 20 .- Several muchneeded showers have refreshed the benefitted the ountry and greatly roots, corn, and oat crops recently.

The local Sunday schools of this town picnicked to Lake Huron Park Thursday and had an enjoyable out-

dent is believed to have been caused by

sengers was seriously hurt. The

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gauld left today to drive to Windsor, a distance of 85 miles. They will spend several days in Windsor and Detroit with friends.

#### ecret Service By Cyrus Townsend Brady

From among the group of staff officers being caught in our lines without his proper uniform is enough to hang him leutenant Foray stepped forward before

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"Did Captain Thorne send out that dispatch after we left you with him in the office an hour ago?" asked the older of

connec an hour ago.

"No, sir," answered Foray promptly, glancing from Arreisford's thwarted and flushed and indignant countenance to flushed and indignant countenance it illumination was shining. "No, sir," he repeated; "I was shining. "No, sir," he repeated; "I was just about to send it by his orders, when he countermanded it and tore up the dispatch."

"He said he refused to act under that commission, and crumpled it up and threw it away."

"That will do, Lieutenant," said General Randolph, triumphantly. He turned to Arreisford again, "If you are not satisfied, Mr. Arreisford, I beg to inform you that we have a dispatch from general Chesnay, at the frent, in which he real Chesnay, at the frent has been acting under an error. The President of the Confederacy is, therefore, compelled to disapprove the finding, and it is set aside. He happened to be with the Secretary when the finding, and it is set aside. He happened to be with the Secretary when the finding, and it is set aside. He happened to be with the Secretary when the finding, and it is set aside. He happened to the confederacy is, therefore, compel

"But hadn't I better wait and see\_\_\_"
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"By heaven, sir" thundered Randolph,
do I have to explain my orders to the
hole Secret Service of the Confederacy?
on't wait to see anything. Go at once,
I will have you escorted by a file of
didiers."

or I will have you escorted by a file of soldiers."

Arrelsford would have defied the General if there had been the least use in the world in doing it, but the game was clearly up for the present. He would try to arrange to have Thorne rearrested try to arrange to have Thorne rearrested and tried as a spy later on. Now he could and tried as a spy later on. Now he could do nothing. He walked out of the room, pride enabling him to keep up a brave front, but with disappointment and resentment raging in his heart. He did not realize that his power over Thorne had been withdrawn. In the great game they had played it had lost at all points. They had played it had lost at all points. They had played it had lost at all points. They had played it had lost at all points. They had played it had lost of the room with sympathy, or even pity. "Now, Sergeant," said the General, as they heard the heavy hall door close. "I want to speak to the prisoner."

"Order arms!" cried the Sergeant.

"Order arms!" continued the dean aprisoner for life, then."

"You make me a prisoner for life, then."

"You will see it in another light before many days, and it wouldn't surprise me if Miss Varney had something to do with a change in your views."

"You are mistaken, General Randolph," quickly interposed Edith. "I think he is perfectly right."

"Oh, very well," said the General, as ingle one in the will do. Sergeant!"

"Yes, sir."

"I have turned the prisoner over to Major Whitfield. He requests you to take the prisoner over to his office, where he'll take charge of him."

"Very good, sir," answered the Serjeant.

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"What is it?" whispered Thorne to Edith. "Love and good-bye?"

"No," answered the girl; "only the

"' cried the Sergeant.
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As the squad assumed Halth "What Edith."
"No,"

"Parade rest: As the system these positions in obedience to his commands, the Sergeant continued, "Fall out the prisoner."

Thorne stepped forward one pace from the ranks, and saluted the General. He kept his eyes fixed upon that gentleman, and it was only the throbbing of his heart that made him aware that Edith Varney was at his side. She bent her head toward him; he felt her warm breath against his cheek as she whispered:

"Oh, why didn't you tell me? I thought you sent it, I thought you..."

"Miss Varney!" exclaimed the General in surprise.

in surprise.

But Edith threw maidenly reserve to the winds. The suddenness of the reve-

"There is nothing against him, General Randolph, now, is there? He didn't send it. There's nothing to try said. General Randolph smiled grimly at her. "You are very much mistaken, Miss Varney," he answered. "The fact of his

#### TO STRENGTHEN WEAK NERVES

selatica. I tried everything to ease the pain, but it steadily grew worse. Liniments had no more effect upon the trouble than water. Then the doctor told me to apply a hot iron to the afflicted part and I did so morning after morning, but my leg had become no numb with the pain that I could scarcely feel the heat of the iron, I never expected to be able to walk again, my leg was so drawn up. I had tried so many things that I had given up hope, yet at the urging of my brother I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To my surprise in two weeks I was able to stand on my feet, with but little pain, and soon after I was able to walk about again. I continued taking the Pills for about two months, but some time before I discontinued their use my leg had become normal again, and the agony of the trouble had disappeared, and I have not since had a twinge of it: Words fall to express my gratitude for what the

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Pills did for me, and I must strong-

with a sharp exclamation, but General Randolph had turned to speak to the

"Captain Thorne," he said, "or Lewis "Captain Thorne," he said, "or Lewis Dumont, if that is your name, the President is fully informed regarding the circumstances of your case, and I needn't say that we look upon you as a dangerous character. There isn't any doubt whatever that you ought to be shot right now, but considering the neculiarity of the light of a great illumination was shining. "No, sir," he repeated; "I was just about to send it by his orders, when he countermanded it and tore up the dispatch."

"And what dispatch was it?"

"And what just considering the peculiarity of your behavior, and that you ught to be shot right now, but considering the peculiarity of your behavior, and that you ought to be shot right now, but considering the peculiarity of your behavior, and that you refused to your behavior, and that you refused to your behavior, and that you refused to your behavior, and that you ought to be shot right now, but considering the peculiarity of your behavior, and that you ought to be shot right now, but considering the peculiarity of your behavior, and that you ought to be shot right now, but considering the peculiarity of your behavior, and that you ought to be shot right and your feluciation of your behavior, and that you ought to be shot right and your feluciation of your behavior, and that you ought to be shot right and your feluciation out that dispatch when you might have done so, we've decided to keep you out of mi

Mrs. Varney, having succeeded in getting Howard quiet and composed, had been in the room since the advent of General Randolph.

"Mamma," said Edith, "won't you speak to him?"

Mrs. Varney approached him, but Wilfred was quicker.

"I would like to shake hands with you," he said, with boyish enthusiasm, "What, again?" said Thorne, smiling.

"All right." He stretched out his hand.

g came in.

A parole: said Caroline. Goodness
Arrelsford made one last desperate efgracious, they will give you hundreds of

Arrelsford made one last desperate et fort.

Arrelsford made one last desperate et fort.

"General Randolph," he said, and, to do him justice, he did not lack courage, "this was put in my hands, and—"afe, "this was put in my hands, and—"One moment, please," said the officer. As he came forward the others fell back. Only Edith Varney kept her place close by Thorne's side. "There is only one reason on earth why the President has compliments, and—"

"But General Randolph turned once more.

"One moment, please," said the officer. As he came forward the others fell back. Only Edith Varney kept her place close by Thorne's side. "There is only one reason on earth why the President has saide a certain verdict of death. You which he could be tried," persisted Arrelsford. "He is a spy, anyway, and—""

"I believe I gave you your orders, Mr.

"The your orders to the gave you an swer later," "Never," replied Thorne instantly.

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"That's impossible, sir."

"You can give us your answer later," said the General.

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"You can give a said the General.
"You have it now."
"You will be kept in close confinement until you come to our terms," continued the older officer.
"You make me a prisoner for life, "You make me a prisoner for life, then."

"No," answered the girl; "only the first." She stopped and looked up at him, her face flushed, her heart throbbing, her eyes shiping gloriously. "And that every what we until we hour, every minute, until we "Thank God!" whispered Thorne. "Un-

thank God!" whispered Thorne. "Until we meet again."
"Attention!" cried the Sergeant. "Carry arms! Left face! Fall in the prisoner!
Forward—March!"

AFTERWORD. And so the great adventure is over, the story is told, and the play is played. It is hard to tell who lost and who won. It made little difference in the end that Marston's division had not been withdrawn, and that the attack on Cemetery Hill had failed. It made little difference in the end that Arrelsford had been in the end that Arrelsford had been thwarted in his attempts to wreak his vengeance upon Thorne. It made little difference in the end that Thorne refused to enter the service of the Confedracy, preferring imprisonment for life. For the days of that Confederacy were numbered. It was even then tottering on the verge of its grave, in spite of the brave front it kept up.

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moved by the viaduct and track ele-

plan, at the same time showing his perfect willingness to contribute to the width, which will be decorated w

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formally sent to the railway companies up to the present time, and it is ferms, 18 feet over all, and 6 baggage for this that the Grand Trunk is wait- platforms, 11 feet ofer all. Passenger ing to commence active operations, and baggage traffic by this means will to any address on receipt of 10 cents since it is evident that it could not be kept entirely separate, avoiding afford by itself to carry out the present extensive plans, which would, moreover, be considerably in excess of its individual requirements. Whether this union station is built or not depends then on the co-operation of the so that the air inside will be pure at pends, then, on the co-operation of the co-ope tion for 12 car trains on all tracks. While the plans of the company have

been held up for over two years, the at the present time. officers of the Grand Trunk Railway do not consider that it has been in any at which his train arrives, and upon forded an opportunity for the inspection of all the most important terminal plants in the United States. Among others, Messrs. J. R. W. Ambrose, Grand Trunk engineer for grade separation; George A. Mountain, chief lost or wasted, since it was afgrand Trunk engineer for grade sep-aration; George A. Mountain, chief to the left and make an exit by the engineer of the board of railway commissioners, and C. W. Power, assistant York street. city engineer, of Toronto, have visited New York, Philadelphia, Washington

The baggage-room, which is to have an area of 74,000 square the best features of these marvellous times the present size-will be vided into two divisions for in and out bound baggage respectively; separate to. It is impossible to say when the provision will be made for hand baggage in each; and the approach baggage traffic from the city will be ties, but as rapid progress as is possible will be made from the day of its kept entirely apart from passenger traffic. both for for bonded baggage, Canadian and United States customs, ence with passengers during the progress of construction, as the new station and adequate access will be made for and adequate access will be made for the same. All baggage will be trucked to and from the trains on a platform ing is touched.

The new station will be located beespecially provided for this purpose tween Bay and York streets, on Front street, with a frontage of 800 feet and a depth of 530 feet, but set back 147 and none will be handled or trucked

The building will be three will be as easy task.

On the York street side of the new On the York street buildstories in height; the centre portion rising above the rest.

Main Waiting-Room 300 Feet Long.

The main waiting-room will be in the centre portion, and will be 300 feet in length and about 100 feet in width. in length and about 100 feet in width, decided about the fate of the present decided about the fate of the present station, but it is probable that it the waiting room as well as through it. the waiting-room, as well as through it, will be remodelled for office purposes which means that the finding of The exact character of the express which will be a simple matter, as facilities is also undecided, but that this will be a point that all must pass they will be entirely adequate and uptwhether entering or leaving the start to date is assured. There will be ofwhether entering or leaving the sta- to-date is assured. tion. The concourse immediately south fices for all telegraph companies, teleof the waiting-room will be 360 feet in phone booths, news stands, and all the

length, and 80 feet in width, or approximately the same size as that in the union station at Washington. To the west of this on the first floor will be hetween 29 and There will be between 29 and 31 elec be large dining-rooms and lunch rooms for first-class passengers, with a cuisine that will be the equal of any hotel in the cify while the rooms and lunch rooms trically-operated elevators in the varitically-operated elevators in the varity elevators in th

tributed as follows: Four in the postal station, so lavatories, etc., for the exclusive use ranged as to handle the trucks direct from the street; 4 passenger elevators probably be largely devoted to postal facilities, a feature absolutely new in Canada Here letters from and for the for the Canadian Express and 2 or 4 for the Canadian Express, and 3 or 4 in each express building. A service Canada. Here letters from and for the building, separate from the main sta-tion, will provide power for the eletrains will be handled instead of at the vators, as well as electricity for light, heat, ventilation, etc. Still another feature never before seen in Canada will be a continuous drinking system of fresh flowing lead and distilled rectangle tens the story thus describes a new resident: "She came in today, and I tell you she's a real lady, brought up select and exclusive. She don't will be a continuous drinking system city office, thus effecting material saving in time and cost, less handling railway commissioners similar to those of fresh flowing, iced and distilled water in the central station of the Grand that will extend to all parts of the station. Usually a length of pipe connects the tap to the main service, and all the water in this pipe stands, thus speedily becoming dead and stale. By the new system, every tap is attached direct to the main service, through

It has been possible in this account to give only a meagre impression of what the appearance and equipment of the Toronto Union Station as projected by the engineers of the Grand Trunk Railway, but it will perhaps serve to show that it will be an institution in every way worthy of so important a city, and of so great a company, and one that is likely to meet all require-ments for some considerable time to ome. The accompanying plans, ourse, give only the general lay-out of he buildings, and the architectural one bearing evidence of having been artificially "made over." One that is indeed "Nature's own," the result of features are purely conjectural.

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and requested that York street be left station walks into the main waiting open. To leave this street open and room on the same level as Front street, where he obtains a ticket. He then and Mr. H. C. Kelley vice-president of passes through the waiting room on and Mr. H. G. Kelley, vice-president of passes through the waiting-room on the G. T. R., appealed strongly to the board to approve of the through-track he crosses on a slight incline and enwill be decorated with cost of a York street subway rather enamelled tile and brilliantly illuminthan have stub tracks. The matter finally developed into a consent order by the board approving of the Grand and be abtoing a check for a consent order by the board approving of the Grand and be abtoing a check for a check the board approving of the Grand and he obtains a check for same on Trunk plans, and of the opening of presenting himself at the wicket, having no further trouble till his destina-Although the judgment for this or- tion is reached. From the subway acder was delivered by the board of rail-way commissioners at its last sittings in Toronto, it has not been signed and

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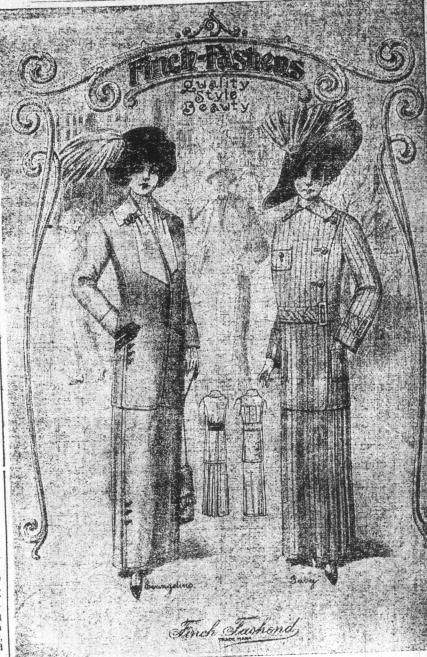
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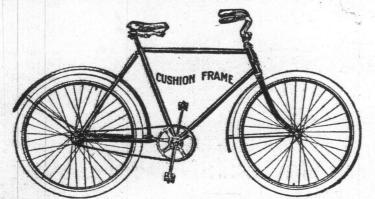
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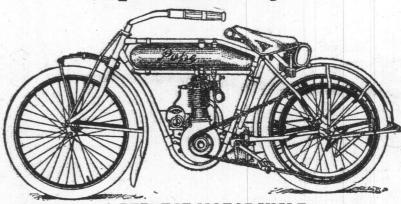
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ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

# A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

# INDIANS COME BACK STRONG AND WALLOP LEAFS 4 TO

Game With Guelph Was One of the Fastest of the Season-Locals Worked Well Together and Made Many Star Plays-Infield Never in Better Shape.

There was general jubilated .... at the ball yard at the close of the game with Guelph yesterday as a result of the score standing 4 to 1 in London's favor. The winning of the game was not alone responsible for the high spirits of the fans, but they were elated because the Indians showed conspirits of the fans, but they were elated because the Indians showed conspirits of the fans, but they were elated because the Indians showed conclockwork, and there was that spirit of confidence present that had not been in the games for many days past. Every man was out to win, and all seen in the games for many days past. Every man was out to win, and all played a star game right from the time the first Guelph batter was thrown out trying to make second, until Gilhooley retired the Leafs with a sensational one-hand stab and a lightning throw to first in the ninth.

London had many changes for brilliant plays and almost every one of

London had many chances for brilliant plays and almost every one of them was accepted. Once or twice it seemed almost certain that Guelph would tie the score, but fine, fast, erroriess plays were pulled off, and the needed runs for the visitors were not forthcoming. Both pitchers were hit fairly freely, although both pitched first class ball. Reitzman, however, was given the star support and won. star support and won, Neale, out in the left garden, seemed a magnet for the ball, and nothing that went anywhere near his territory got away. He was ball, applauded when he caught a most difficult fly after a long hard run. He was in great luck at the bat, too, and in the fifth, with two men out and two on bases, walloped such a warm one at Boardman that it bounced away from him and rolled into right field, allowing both Cocash and Powell to

It was the kind of a game that the fans loved, because they were kept guessing all the time. It was anybody's game almost right up to the last, and guessing all the time. It was anybody's game almost right up to the last, and several times had Guelph been able to get a good single, the score would have been tied. Reitzman's bill of fare, however, was Greek to the Leafs, and their orders all went astray and resulted in goose eggs. Their lone run came in the fourth, when, after Fryer and Wright had been retired on a fast double play made by Linneburn to Powell Isaacs hit safely to right and stole second. play made by Linneburn to Powell, Isaacs hit safely to right and stole second, and came in when Behan walloped a hot one across second base into centre field. A moment later Behan was thrown out trying to make the second station.

With this lead of one to overcome Gilhooley, first up for London, smashed tion, and retired the side. with this lead of one to overcome Glinooley, first up for London, smashed one to short and just succeeded in beating it to first. "Looey" Bierbauer bunted, and when Dunn made a poor throw to try and catch Glihooley, the runner was safe. Powell smashed a corking double out to left, bringing in Glihooley. Cocash walked and both he and Powell advanced a sack when the catches throw your transfer the grant throw your transfer throw your transfer to the grant transfer throw your transfer to the grant transfer throw your transfer transfer throw your transfer catcher threw poorly to second, and scored when Neale's hit bounced away catcher threw poorly to second.
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THE LAST RUN.

London got another in the eighth when Gilhooley walked and went to second on a passed ball. Bierbauer hit safely to left. Powell struck out.

second on a passed ball. Bierbauer hit safely to left. Powell struck out. Cocash flew out to right and Gilhooley came in, but Bierbauer was thrown out also. However, as Gilhooley was in first the run counted.

Yesterday was the first day that the locals have ever managed to squeeze out a victory on ladies' day. There was a big turnout of women, and they were enthusiastic all the time. With the team playing as it did with Guelph, were enthusiastic all the time. With the team playing as it did with Guelph, it should give Ottawa the hottest kind of a run for the pennant, and the fans it should give Ottawa the hottest kind of a run for the home team. Gilhooley it should give Ottawa the hottest kind of a run for the pennant, and the fans freely predicted a steady climb from now on for the home team. Gilhooley at short covered a tremendous lot of ground and hit well also. It is not often that snappier infield ball is seen than in yesterday's game, and play after play was made to the great delight of the crowd. Umpire Davis has made a hit, not only with the fans, but with the players as well, and there wasn't a single kick anywhere on any of his decisions.

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"SHORTSHIP" RESULTS.

Port Huron, July 19.—The "shortship circuit results today were as follows: 2:17 Trot—Purse \$400.

Morning Light, br.g., by Harris Starlight (Jones) ... 1 1
Decoration, ch.f. (Cunningham). 2 4
Miss Ortolan, bik.m. (Hopkins). 3 3
Frank Clayton, b.g. (Banta)... 4 2
Pretoria Mac., b.m. (Pennock)... 5 ds

Time—2:20, 2:18½, 2:18½

2:12 Pace—Purse \$400.

Irish Lad, b.g. by Vis) 5 4 5 6 5 Lou Alert, b.g. (Hopkins) 6 6 7 5 6 Oliver H. b.g. (Gosnell) 7 7 4 7 ds Time—2:18¼, 2:18¼, 2:18¼, 2:19, 2:19¼. Homeseekers' and Settlers' Special Trains to Western Canada. Via Chicago and St. Paul, April 16, 23 and 30, and every second Tuesday thereafter until Sept. 17, inclusive. 2:12 Pace—Purse \$400.

Irish Lad. b.g. by
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St. Anthony, ch.g., Burnham)
Ruth Strongwood, b.m.,

(Teachout) Tickets will also be on sale on certain dates via Sarnia and Northern Navi-gation Company. Special train will leave Toronto 10:30 p.m. on above

Two For the Stable of R. G. "Georgia Peach" Makes Two McKenzie and One For Mr. Seagram.

GOOD DAY AT WINDSOR

Joe Patchen II Won the Harness Stake From Veneta Strome-Other Windsor Results.

-Windsor, July 19 .- Two horses for the stable of R. J. Mackenzie, and one for Mr. Seagram constituted the successes of Canadian owners today. Veneta Strome and Melton Street were the winners for Mr. Mackenzie, who was on hand to see his horses run, having come over from Kalamazoo, where his great pacer, Jee Patchen II., won the harness stake yesterday. He lost Veneta Strome, who was bid up from \$400 to \$900, and taken by Sam Lewis. It was the general impression that Lewis did not want her, but Mr. Mackenzie said he was glad to let her go at the price. Mr. Seagram's Battle Song caught Sarolta in the stretch in the Canadian-bred two-year-old race, and won nicely.

The meeting will close tomorrow, with the record of being by far the best ever held here. Summary: First race, 2-year-olds, Canadian foals, selling, 5 furlongs—Battle Song, 100 (Lounsberry), even, 2 to 7 and out, Sarolta, 105 (Schuttinger), 8 to 5, to 20 and out, 2; Golden Syrup, 98 (Mc-Cahey), 8 to 1, 2 to 1, 2 to 5, 3. Time, 1:02 4-5. Stanislows also ran.
Second race, steeplechase, 4-yearolds and up, about 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> miles—Gun Cot. ton, 143 (Kermath), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, and 1 to 3, 1; Sight, 135 (Pemberton), 8 t

5 to 2 and 6 to 5, 2; Newcomer, 13 (Lynch), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and even, 3 Time, 4:56 4-5. Eniskillen, Mystic Light and Be Thankful also ran. Third race, 3-year-olds and up handleap; 6 furlongs—Ben Loyal, 10 (Butwell), 9 to 2, 6 to 5 and 1 to 3, 1 King's Commoner, 112 (Turner), 11 to 10, 2 to 5 and out, 2; Perthshire, 11 (Koerner), 11 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, 3 Time-1:13 2-5. Hamilton and Plaud-

nore also ran. Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up; elling; 6 furlongs-Veneta Strome,111 (Steel), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2, 1; (Steel), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2, 1; Elma, 96 (Ferguson), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, and 5 to 2, 2; Billy Vanderver, 110 (Koerner), 9 to 2, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, 3. Time—1:16%. Edith C., Minnie Bright, Imprudent, Thrifty, Chepontuc

Fifth Race-Two-year-olds and up; selling; 5½ furlongs—Dorlan, 108 (Koerner), 2 to 1, even and 1 to 2, 1; Flabbergast, 109 (Turner), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and 6 to 5, 2; Marie T., 106 (Diggins), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, 3. Time, 1:07 2-5. Loan Shark, Sweet Story, Tecumseh, Gerrard and Volta also ran. Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and up; selling; 6 furlongs—Cherry Seed, 104 Selling; 6 furlongs—Cherry Seed, 104 (Schuttinger), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, 1; Fond, 100 (Dunn), 25 to 1, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, 2; Sir Giles, 105 (McCahey), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, 3. Time, 1:14. Rey, Viley, Upright and Sig. Levy also ran.
Seventh Race—Three-year-olds and up; selling, 1:16 miles—Melton Street, 110 (Loftus), 9 to 2, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5, 1; Busy, 108 (Schuttinger), 5 to 2. 6 to 1 the Brown of the B 110 (Lottus), 9 to 2, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5, 111 the second contest Cashion field the Browns down to five hits. Carl the Browns down to five hits. Carl Brown was driven from the box in the third inning of the second game, Hamilton taking his place and doing Langdon and Falcada also ran.

#### BIG CARD RUN OFF AT KALAMAZOO CLOSING

Final Heat Was Run Long After Sun

Had Gone Down. Kalamazoo, Mich., July 19.—The final y of the Grand Circuit meet here was aracterized by its long card of five ces and the difficulty experienced in arly every heat in getting the starters ray. As a result the last heat was seed when it was almost too dark to

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Boy (Fleming) .... 5 4 ds -2:08¼, 2:09¼, 2:08¼, 2:08, 2:13½.

NEWS SEE PAGE EIGHT.

Homers a Triple and Four Singles in Eight Times Up.

WASHINGTON WINS TWO

Yanks Beat Cleveland in Ten Innings, and Red Sox Take a Double-Header From Chicago.

Philadelphia, July 19. — Ty Cobb won the first game of a double-header from the Athletics this afternoon by a score of 8 to 6. Willett was wobbly, but Cobb beat the Mackmen for him. Ty didn't have much of a chance to take the second, for the White Elephants hammered Ralph Works for 12 hits, which, copiously mixed with Detroit errors and bases on balls, yielded 11 runs. A collection of walks and errors, with two hits off Moran, brought the total up to 14. Meanwhile Detroit captured six.

Cobb repeated his performance of Wednesday, with improvements and variations. In the mid-week game he made seven hits. Today he also made seven, but they outshone the earlier septette in vigor and frequency, The scores:

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Works 3, by Houck 8. Double plays-Thomas to Collins. Base on balls-Off Works 7, off Houck 3, off Moran 2, off Donovan 1. Hit by pitcher—By Donovan 1. Wild pitch — Moran. Umpires— O'Loughlin and Egan. Time-2:03.

SENATORS TAKE TWO. Washington, July 19. - The Senators defeated the Browns today

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	C. Brown, Hamilton and Snell; Cash
	ion and Ainsmith.
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New York, July 19. — After a teninning pitchers' battle between Ford and Blanding, the Highlanders defeated Clayeland by a 4 to 2 score this new After Fox's home run in Thurs. feated Cleveland by a 4 to 3 score this now. After Fox's home run in Thurs-R. H. E. day's game, and while the third base-R. H. E. day's game, and while that date afternoon. The score:

Cleveland . 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0—3 10 2 man was just crossing the plate. Mr. man was just crossing the plate. Mr. Davis turned to the crowd and yelled New York .0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1—4 9 2 man was further that was just crossing the plate. Mr. man was Blanding and Easterly; Ford and "Greetings from Pottersburg." Sweeney.

Boston, July 19. — The Red Sox bagger. Earle is playing great ball, and local fans would hate to see him out White Sox today, 8 to 0 and 2 to 1. of the game for any length of time. The scores:

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Bedient and Carrigan; Cicotte and Stomach Always Baulked,

#### CLOSING DAY OF NIAGARA RACES Smell of Cooking Made Him Sick -Dr. Wilks Captured the 2:17 Trot-

Bernolgo Won Cup.

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# CANADIAN OWNERS TY COBB'S BATTING HERBERT TURNED THE TABLES TAKE THREE PURSES HELPS WIN A GAME

Ottawa Twirler Who Was Batted Out of Box the Day Before Easily Beats Brantford—Berlin Lost to St. Thomas and Hamilton Beat Peterboro.

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Errors—Novak, Courtney, Dolan, Callahan 2. Stolen bases—Schwind. Sacrifice hits—Courtney, Burrill, Rowe, Callahan. Two-base hits—Dolan 2, Callahan, Herbert, Robertson. Three-base hits—Burke. Bases on balls—Off Erb 2, off Tasker 1, off Herbert 5. Struck out—By Erb 11, by Tasker 2, by Herbert 5. Left on bases—Ottawa 7, Brantford 7. Double plays—Louden to Schwind to Dolan; Burke (unassisted). Wild pitches—Herbert. Innings pitched—By Erb 4 (7 hits. 4 runs); by Tasker 4 (5 hits, 1 run). Time of game—7:50. Umpire—Phyle. 002002022-812 6

hough Hynes may be called upon.

Gilhooley is playing a great game at shortstop, and local fans are be-ginning to sit up and take notice of

this boy. He is a much faster man

Mr. Wright, who has been breaking

ences around the circuit in behalf of

Needham's aggregation, failed to get

Earle Powell was back in the game

Bilious Two Days a Week.

Cured by Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

than Brant, and looks better every

way than the former shortstop.

in great shape.

and Pearson.

Hamilton, July 19.—Hamilton won a game at the expense of Peterboro here today, although the tail-enders showed a much stronger team than they had on their last appearance here. Brant. formerly of London, was at short for the visitors, and handled everything that he country.

\*\*RUBE\*\* NARQUARD\*\*

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WITH TECUMSEHS ON THE WARPATH

Ward will probably work today, al- man got a base on him.

Don't hesitate, Mr. We sell cool clothing for your

If they're not good, we'll make them good,

Four Hits But Was Wild.

QUAKERS BLANK CUBS

Cincinnati Beats Boston on Latter's Misplays, and Cardinals Win From Brooklyn.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 19. - Pittsourg and New York divided a doubleheader, each team winning by 5 to 4 Marquard and O'Toole met again, and as has been the case in the four previous games, the Giant twirler

Another errorless game yesterday. a lead, but Mr. Reitzman recovered in nice style. Then the Indians went in ing four walks that resulted in the only runs made off him, three in

a total of 19 bases.
In the second game Hendrix outpitched Ames, who was relieved to make room for Crandall. The scores: Benny Speer is doing some great peging to second. Yesterday only one an got a base on him. The little

Marquard and Meyers; O'Toole, Warner and Simons.

Second Game.

#### **ELMWOOD BOWLERS** FINISH THIRD ROUND

Some Interesting and Exciting Games Played on South London Grounds.

Johnny Cocash is breaking into the

blonde boy is improving daily.

The third round of the Elmwood Bowling Club's tournament was played on the club greens last night, and a large crowd club greens last night, and a large crowd of spectators showed their interest in the sport by remaining until every game was finished. Most of the games last night were close and exciting, as the tournament is drawing to a close.

The rinks and scores in last night's play were.

play were: Dr. R. Ferguson, Walter Biggs, Griffith, A. McKellar, MacQueen, Pickles, F. Hunter ......16 . Kemp ......18 E. Spearin, W. Widdowson, orge Grant, MacQueen, Gunther Widdowson. F. Smith, Reynolds. Charles Talbot, A. Munson Vanstone,

Manager Barrett is expected today. It is not likely that he will arrive in Murray, Thornicroft, C. Gordon... W. E. Watson, A. M. Hunt.....23 C. C. Gordon. John Heaman, E. Young, Wildern, E. Evans. Rev. J. G. Stuart, That fourth inning yesterday was the ane, G. H. Upshall, B. Tripp, Dunkin, Kompass,

Had Constant Indigestion

The fourth and second last round of the tournament games will be played next Friday night.



summer vacation.

for nothing.

has won. O'Toole lost his own game by givhit column daily. It is a pretty good pitcher that Coke cannot hit. His hits always come at the right time also.

only fund induce on thin, three in number, but enough to win the game. Pittsburg hit Marquard ten times for a total of 19 bases.

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Totals ... 30 8 24 11 2 Totals ... 32 10 27 17 1
New York ... 0 9 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 -4
Pittsburg ... 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 x-5 Summary: Runs—Devore, Fletcher 2, Menzer, Carey, McCarthy, Gibson, Hendrix, Ames. First on error—New York 1. Left on bases—New York 3, Pittsburg 6. Bases on balls—Off Ames 2. off Hendrix 5. Three-base hit—Mc-Carthy. Two-base hit—Wilson, Hendrix 2. Sacrifice hit—Miller. Stolen base—Wagner. Double plays—Wagner to Miller; Gibson to Wagner; McCarthy to Miller. Umpires—Brennan and Owens. Time, 1:55.

QUAKERS BEAT CUBS. Chicago, July 19.—Jeptha Eppa Rixey, jun., bested the Cubs, 4 to 0, to-day. He allowed but three hits, two of them stuffed into the ninth round. Cravath copped for the Phillies in the opening spasm, whacking a double off Lavender that shooed Paskert home. A homer and a couple of doubles cleared the way for two more counters in the ....18 third by which Lavender retired. The

Chicago . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0
Phillies . . . 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 4 10 0
Batteries — Lavender, Richie and Archer; Rixey and Killifer.

REDS WERE LUCKY. Cincinnati, O., July 19. — George Tyler held the Reds to five hits today, but was given wretched support and the O'Day crowd won, 3 to 2, all the runs being brought around by errors.

The score:

Boston . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2 8 5

Cincinnati . . 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 x—3 5 2

Batteries—Tyler and Kling; Humphries and McLean. CARDINALS WIN IN SECOND.

St. Louis, July 19.—St. Louis scored five runs in the second inning today, a lead which Brooklyn was unable to overcome, the Cardinals winning, 6 to

4. The score:
Brooklyn . .0 1 2.0 1 0 0 0 0 -4 7 1
St. Louis . . .0 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 x -6 8 0 and Hil-Batteries-Curtis, Allen ler; Willis, Steele and Bliss.

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#### ANOTHER SORTING

Since this sale began many odds and ends have accumulated which, together with the summer lines, will now go at half-price in order to clear the shelves quickly and make room for new tall goods.

We are determined to clear all summer lines this month and the half-price tickets will be continued in

active service until the last pair is sold.

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NEAR DEATH IN RAPIDS Saved in Miraculous Manner From Being Washed Down Long Sault.

Cornwall, Ont., July 20.—Messrs. Duclos, Marlow and C. E. Blake, of Montreal, and R. Lyn, of Detrolt, were saved in a miraculous manner from being washed down the deadly Longue Sault rapids in a motor boat yesterday afternoon. The party were on their way home after a cruise through the Thousand Islands in a 45-horsepower motor boat, the Unome, owned by Mr. J. P. Blake, and found on reaching the Cornwall Canal that the first lock was already engaged. Not understanding the river, the young men thought that the only obstacle to overoome was a rapids somewhat similar to orme was a rapids somewhat similar to others which they had passed successfully on their journey and swung into the channel. Before a warning could be given they were headed for the dangerous

#### \$7,000 A NIGHT

Caruso Signs a Contract to Sing at

London, July 19. - A London newspaper announces that Caruso has just signed a contract to sing at the Ayres for at least twelve performances at \$7,000 each.

years Caruso has been the highest paid tenor in the world, and since 1907 he has not averaged less than \$\$2,600 a performance.

GREWSOME EXHIBIT. Cheyenne, Wyming, July 20 .- The head of a murdered woman with long flowing brown hair was an exhibit in court yesterday at the trial o J. Warren Jenkins murder of his wife. The grewsome exhibit was used to show the mansome exhibit was used to show the half-ner of death.

Jenkins broke down, and it was an hour before he recovered. He is accused of murdering his wife in order that he might get a section of a fortune of \$50,-000 belonging to her.



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Hustlers Never Had a Look-In With Toronto in Yesterday's Game.

#### BISONS BEAT MONTREAL

Providence Made Twenty Hits and Swamped Newark, While Balti-more Blanked Skeeters.

Rochester, July 19.—Nineteen good solld smacks for a total of 31 bases were made by the Leafs against two Hustler heavers today, and with this swatting is it any wonder that the Kelleyites made the champions taste their fifth successive defeat? It simply rained base hits, and not a spasm went by that a hit was not chalked up to some member of the Toronto clan. The big fireworks, however, came in the eighth, when Wilhelm, who had relieved Jones in the seventh, was batted for five hits and as many runs, with every one of the Leafs taking a turn at the bat. Thus against such walloping, the like of which has not been seen here in many moons, it was an easy thing for the men from Haman's Point to make it two straight on the series. The score-touch in Rochester—was: Toronto 12, Rochester 2. The score-ti is a sore touch in Rochester—was: Toronto 12, Rochester 2. The score-touch and Rochester—was: Toronto 12, Rochester 1.2 the score-touch in Rochester—was: Toronto 12, Rochester 2. The score-touch in Rochester—was: Toronto 12, Rochester

Totals ...37 2 12 27 15 Totals ... 45 12 19 27 10

SKEETERS WERE EASY. SKEETERS WERE EASY.
Baltimore, July 19.— Jersey City proved the easiest kind of a proposition for the Orioles today. The Birds found Jack Frill's slants good picking, finding him for 15 hits, including six doubles and two triples, making a runaway of the game from the start. The score:
Baltimore... 2 1 0 0 4 0 4 1 \*—12 16 2
Jersey City ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 4
Batterles—Vickers, Danforth and Befgen; Frill, Doescher, Mauver and Rondeau. Umpires, Carpenter and Nallin.

BISONS BEAT ROYALS.

Buffalo, July 19.—Mattern, the best pitcher on the Royals' staff, was unable to stop the hits today, and Buffalo won with ease. Hartman's single, followed by Hanford's home run, gave Montreal two runs in the first inning, the only time they scored on Bob Ewing. The score: Buffalo . . . 0 0 0 2 6 1 0 1 \*-10 15 1 Montreal . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 6 4 Eatteries—Ewing and Mitchell; Mattern, Fletcher and Madden. Umpires, Byron and McPartland. BISONS BEAT ROYALS.

Bell, McGinnity, Stork and Smith. pires, Murray and Matthews.

#### NO INCREASE IN PRICE OF CLOTHES

New York Report Is Discredited in London.

A New York report prophesies that the price of clothing is going to be greatly increased next year. This increase, they say, is due to the raise in prices by the leading cloth producers, who have run up their prices from 7½ cents to 20 cents for the season of 1913

son of 1913. Mr. Joseph F. Hickey, manager of Grafton & Co., of this city, when interviewed, said that it was the first inti-National Opera House in Buenos mation he had of the kind and did not believe it to be true.

At any rate, the production by the cloth manufacturers would be greater than ever next season, and this will have the tendency to equalize prices. No material difference would be made in the price of clothing.

#### A SACRED CONCERT IN VICTORIA PARK

First Hussars' Band Will Play or Sunday Evening. By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. H. R. Abbott and officers of First Hussars the band will render the following pro-gramme in Victoria Park Sunday even-

ing, July 21, at 8:15 o'clock. Doxology. All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name. "March Militant" ...... Schubert Overture—"Raymond," Ambrose Thomas Mr. Harry Ward, cornetist. Nessler

'ilgrims' Chorus—"Tannhauser"... ..... Wagner Sextette, from "Lucia Donizetti
"The Holy City" Adams
Mrs. Harry Kingsmill. Scherzo ..... Weher Overture—"Preclosa" ..... Weber

"The Lost Chord" ..... Sullivan Mr. Robert Rogers. Festival March ..... Lachner
God Save the King.

#### VICTORIA PARK CONCERT

Splendid Programme Rendered by the First Hussars' Band.

Victoria Park attracted many lovers of music last night, when the First Hussars' Band rendered a musical programme of exceptional excellence. This event had been postponed from he previous evening on account of the weather conditions, and rather than disappoint the citizens the band gave the concert on Friday night.

#### BADLY CRUSHED

Aylm: Man Was Caught While Operating

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Aylmer, July 20.—William Barnecott
of the Traders' Bank, Newcastle, who has been spending a few weeks, at his home here, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon about four o'clock. He was assisting his brother Tom in the Express printing office operating a Gordon press, and when in the act of adjusting the fountain his left arm became pinned between the two arms of the machine, and as a result his arm was badly crushed and a bone was broken at the elbow.

#### Upper School Exams.

The following list contains the names of all candidates who have passed on one or more parts of the upper school examination for entrance into the Faculties of Education at the University of Toronto and Queen's University, Kingston. The examination passed is indicated after each name. The certificates of those who passed and the statements of marks of those who failed will be mailed to the principals and inspectors in due course.

The appeal examiners have already The appeal examiners have already reread the papers of each candidate whose marks would in former years have justified an appeal. Where such a candidate has still failed his statement of marks will be stamped as reread, and no further appeal will be allowed. In all other cases of failure appeals will not be refused, if made before Sept. 1 and accompanied by the fee of \$2. In view of all the precautions taken, however, it is most unlikely that such appeals would suc-

Successful candidates, who desire to attend the coming session of either faculty of education, must make application to the dean of the faculty at the university concerned, from whom may be obtained the forms of application and all other necessary information. The session of the faculty opens on Oct. 1, when all candidates must be present. Applicants are required to be at least 19 years of age prior to the date of opening.

Bruce—R. G. Birrell (Pt.I.); G. Campbell (Pt. II.); L. S. Cumming (Pt. (Pt. I.); G. Wood (Pt. II.); G. Young

(Pt. A.), G. Wood (Pt. H.), G. Toung (Pt. A.),
Elgin—E. Allen (Pt. I.); N. Bates (Pt. I.); M. K. Cole (Pt. I.); E. S. Elliott (Pt. II.); R. A. Finlayson (Pt. Elliott (Pt. II.); R. A. Finlayson (Pt. I.); G. R. Kirk (Pt. II.); F. I. Miller (Pt. II., Hon.); S. Moore (Pt. I., Hon.); J. McKillop (Pt. I.; A. F. McKillop (Pt. II., Hon.); A. M. McIntyre (Pt. II.); A. Nesbitt (Pt. I., Hon.); D. G. Smith (Pt. II.); L. Smith (Pt. I. and II.); A. Van-Velzer (Pt. I.); L. Youell (Pt. I., Hon.) Huron—W. G. Butson (Pt. II.); H. Canselon (Pt. I); J. A. Carswell (Pt. I.) R. Cantelon (Pt. I.); J. A. Carswell (Pt. I.); C. Currie (Pt. II.); C. W. Cosens (Pt. II.); C. Currie (Pt. II.); C. W. Cosens (Pt. II., Hon.); A. C. Dickson (Pt. I.); H. C. Dore (Pt. II., Hon.); G. I. Freeborn (Pt. II.); M. E. Frygole (Pt. II.); M. M. Geddes (Pt. II., Hon.); G. W. Geddes (Pt. II., Hon.); B. M. Grieve (Pt. II.); I. P. Clem (Pt. I.); A. I. Hamilton (Pt. II.); H. I. Hartry (Pt. I.); I. M. Henderson (Pt. II.); I. M. Henderson (Pt. II.); I. M. Hamilton (Pt. II.); H. I. Hariry (Pt. II.); J. M. Henderson (Pt. II.); J. M. Hinchley (Pt. II., Hon.); B. C. Hoggarth (Pt. I.); J. C. Jordan (Pt. II.); H. O. Jones (Pt. II.); W. B. Kerr (Pt. I., Hon.); E. G. Kerr (Pt. I.); C. S. Leckie (Pt. I.); E. W. Linklater (Pt. I.); E. M. Leve (Pt. I.); S. II., Hon.); E. M. Love (Pt. I.); T. S. Melady (Pt. I.); W. W. Moffatt (Pt. II.) Hon.); F. L. Murphy (Pt. II.); C. M. Price (Pt. II.); M. J. Pfeffer (Pt. I.); H. W. Reid (Pt. II.); M. Somerville (Pt. II.): L. J. Stapleton (Pt. II.): V. E. II.); G. M. Spindler (Pt. II., Hon.); J. C. Strothers (Pt. II.); F. A. Tamblyn (Pt. II., Hon.); T. M. Thomson (Pt. I.); A. Wallace (Pt. II.); R. S. Warwick (Pt. I.); I. G. Warock (Pt. I.); R. Welsh (Pt. I.); V. A. Welsh (Pt. II.).

GREYS MAKE 20 HITS.

Providence, July 19.—In the greatest batting festival of the season Providence defeated Newark this afternoon, 16 to 9. The score:

Providence ... 1 0 1 4 0 0 6 4 \*—16 20 4. Providence ... 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 3 1—9 15 1. Batteries—Sline, Remneas and Schmidt;

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Committee (Pt. I.); R. N. Welsh (Pt. II.); W. Welsh (Pt. II.); W. Kent—M. R. Armstrong (Pt. II.); W. Arnold (Pts. I. and II.); V. F. Dischanan (Pt. II.); J. R. Challiner (Pt. II.); G. M. Campbell (Pt. II.); G. M. Charteris (Pt. II.); C. M. Charteris (Pt. II.); C K. Cumming (Pt. II., Hon.); K. E. DeCow (Pt. II. Hon.); J. G. Doyle (Pt. I.); V. K. Dykes (Pt. I.); H. Hea (Pts. I. and II.); B. H. Hewett (Pt. I.); A. W. Howe (Pt. I.); E. Leboeugh (Pt. I.); D. McCann (Pt. II.); A. McVean (Pt. II.); T. L. Pickering (Pt. I.); F. L. Russell (Pt. II.); A. Stinson (Pt. II.); E. Sullivan (Pt. II., Hon.); B. R. Tassie (Pt. II.); V. M. Wells (Pt. II.); N. Wilson (Pt. II., Hon.); J. R. Wil-

II., Hon.); E. Coke (Pt. II.); S. D.

Fuller (Pt. II.): W. Humphries Hoobs (Pt. 11.), E. D. Manning (Pt. II., Hon.); B. D. Marwick (rt. I. and II., Hon.); K. J. McEachern (Pt. I.); M. C. McGugan (Pt. II.); G. E. Moore (Pt. II.); W. A. Porter (Pt. if., Hon.); J. B. Symington (Pt. II., Hon.); A

A. Walker (Pt. II.); A. C. eneatley (Pt. I, and II.); H. A. Wheeler (Pt. I.).
Middlesex—W. A. Adams (Pt. C. with Biology); G. Baker (Pt. II. Hon.); V. E. Barney (Pt. II.); L. Bert (Pt. I.); L. A. Brown (Pt. II.); M. Cameron Pt. II. Hon.); A. D. Campbell (Pt.II.); J. A. Campbell (Pt. I.); M. M. Collins (Pt. I.); W. Cowan (Pt. II. Hon.); W. L. Charlton (Pt. II.); I. L. Challon er (Pt. I.); N. I. Cousins (Pt. I.); S E. Dawson (Pt. II.); R. D. DeHart (Pt II.); G. M. Durr (Pt. II.); J. A. Elder (Pt. I.); V. M. England (Pt. II.); (Pt. I.); V. M. England (Pt. II.); L. D. Gaiser (Pt. I.); N. Gleeson (Pt. II.); W. S. Gould (Pt. I.); B. J. Gowan (Pt. I.); F. Graham (Pt. I.); A. F. Graham (Pt. I.); I. P. Graham (Pt. II.); B. Hardy (Pt. I.); J. Harold (Pt. I.); R. H. Harvey (Pt. I.); V. L. Hayman (Pt. I.); R. J. Howie (Pt. II.); M. B. Kincaid (Pt. II. Hon.); E. A. McTavish (Pt. I.); J. M. Maloney (Pt. I. Hon. with Biol); F. Main (Pt. I.); M. F. Maloney (Pt. II. Hon.); L. A. Mill (Pt. I.); M. A. McDonald (Pt. II. Hon.); I. M. McGregor (Pt. I.); P. H. McNulty (Pt. I.); M. W. Pfaff (Pt. II.) Hon.); G. Steele (Pt. I.); D. Turville (Pt. I.)

Norfolk-O. M. Adair (Pt. B.); P. M B. Lake (Pt. I.); F. G. Crysler (Pt.II.); E. I. Cunningham (Pt. II.); E. W. Dalton (Pt. I.); C. A. Gehring (Pt. II.); J. A. Gunton (Pt. II.); G. M. Hutchinson (Pt. I.); L. G. McBride (Pt. II.); E. L. Sidway (Pt. I.); S. Watt (Pt. I.

Oxford-H. E. Bowes (Pt. II.); T M. Cayley (Pt. D.); B. L. Cook (Pt. II.); T. A. Daniel (Pt. II.); A. L. Fick (Pt. II.); H. Forman (Pt. II.); F. N. Granby (Pt. I.); H. A. Innes (Pt. I and II.); J. H. Kerr (Pt. I.); R. H. Mc-Donald (Pt. I.); E. M. Reid (Pt. II.); A. M. Ross (Pt. II.); J. F. Twiss (Pt. I.); G. E. Weir (Pt. II.); G. E. Williams (Pt. I.); T. F. White (Pt. II.); F. Whitelaw (Pt. II.); K. S. Wightman (Pt. C., Hon.).

(Pt II.); R. W. Hurlburt (Pt. I., Hon.) F. H. Irwin (Pt. I., Hon.); J. A. Kay (Pt. I.); M. B. Kehoe (Pts. I. and II., Hon.); A. C. Langford (Pt. II.); F. C. Mayberry (Pts. I. and II.); S. J. Mathers (Pt. I); L. B. Maxwell (Pt. I.); E. McIlhargy (Pts. I. and II., Hon.); R. J. McMillan (Pt. I.); C. K. Merner (Pt. I.); E. Morphy (Pt. II.); D. E. Ridley (Pt. I.); A. Smyth (Pt. I.); K. R. Steel (Pt. I., Hon.); C. M. Stevenson (Pt. I.); K. R. Switzer (Pt. I.).

#### ADVENTURE OF PRINCESS

Yacht Started to Act Crazily and Fleet Comes to Rescue.

Berlin, July 19.-While the Crown Princess Cecilie was on a holiday trip with her young sons at Heilegen damm, a watering place on the Baltic coast, she had a little adventure.
Accompanied by her brother, the
Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, she went out sailing yesterday in the old yacht Comet, which is owned by the Kaiser. When well out to sea a heavy gale sprang up and the vessel was rocking badly. Fortunately, the German high seas fleet just then hove in sight, and in response to signals

a cruiser was detailed to escort the Comet to port.

As it was impossible for the Comet to make the harbor of Heilegendamm, she ran for Warnemuende, reached in safety amid the cheers of a crowd, which had been watching her manoeuvres from the pier.

Summer Tourist Rates to the Pacific

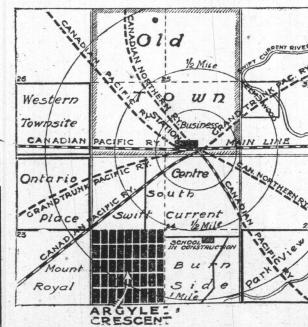
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## Cattle and Produce Markets

board today 1,748 boxes were boarded; 325 sold at 13c, 1,223 at 12 15-16c, 200 CORNWALL, Ont., July 19.—Offerings on the heese board today were 46 white and 1,77 colored. White sold at 125 and colored at 12 15-16c. A resolution endorsing the action of the Government endors g the action of the Government in appointing a commission to investi-gate the system of weighing cheese in Montreal was unanimously carried.

WINNEAPOLIS. July 19.— Close—Wreat—July \$1 05: September., 96c; December., 96c; Co. 1 hard. \$1 06!\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 1 northern. \$1 06: No. 2 northern. \$1 04!\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 1 northern. \$1 02: Gorn—No. 3 yellow, 73c to 74c. Oats—\$10. 3 white. 44\(\frac{1}{2}\)c to 45c. Rye—No. 2. \$10c. Bran in 100-lb. sacks, \$20 to \$21. Flour—Eirst patents. \$5 10 to \$5 35; second patents, \$4 80 to \$5 05; first clears. \$3 50 to \$2 35; second clears. \$2 40 to \$3 50 to \$3 75; second clears, \$2 40 to \$2 70. 33 50 to \$3 75; second clears, \$2 40 to \$2 76.

LIVERPOOL, July 20—Close.—Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red western winter, \$8 7d; No. 3 Manitoba, 7s 11d; futures easy; October, 7s 25/d; December, 7s 11/d. Corn—Spot steady; American mixed, old, 7s; do, new, kiln-dried, 6s 101/d; futures easy; July, 4s 11/4d; September, 4s 85/d. Flour—Winter patents, 30s. Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £7 7s to £8 10s. Beef—Extra India mess, 130s. Pork—Prime mess western, 95s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 1 6lbs, 59s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 2 6to 30 lbs, 60s 6d. Short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 60s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 59s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 59s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 58s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 54s d; shoulders, square, 11 to 1 3lbs, 49s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 52s; American refined, in pails, 53s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 63s; do, colored, new, 64s 6d. Tallow—Prime city, 32s; Australian (in London), 35s. Turpentine spirits—16s 9d. Rosin—Common, 16s 9d. Petroleum—Refined, 93/d. Linseed oil—41s 6d. Cottonseed oil (Hull refined)—Spot, 26s 6d.

TORONTO, July 19.—Potatoes—Car

ned)—Spot. 268 6d.

POTATOES.

TORONTO, July 19.—Potatoes—Car
ots of Ontarios, in bags, quoted at \$1 49. lots of Ontarios, in and Delawares at \$1 50.

TORONTO, July 19.—Beans—Handpicked quoted at \$3 per bu.; primes,
\$2 \$5 to \$2 90.

TORONTO, July 19.—Baled hav—No. 1
quoted at \$15 to \$16, on track, Toronto,
No. 2 at \$10 to \$12, and mixed clever
at \$9. Baled straw—The market is quiet
with prices of straw quoted at \$10 to
\$10 50, on track, Tronto.

OILS.
LONDON July 19.—Calcutta linseed.

LONDON. July 19.—Calcutta linseed, July and August, 51s 1½d; linseed oll. 36s 3d; sperm oil. £30. Petroleum, American, refined. \$½d; spirits, 9½d. Turpentine spirits, 33s 4½d. Rosin, American strained, 15s 9d; fine, 18s 7½d. SAVANNAH, July 19.—Turpentine, firm, 43½c; sales, 1,139; receipts, 962; shipments, 607; stocks, 34,983. Rosin, firm: sales, 2,927; receipts, 2,824; shipments, 2,200; stock, 104,407.
LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Cattle—Receipts. 200; market slow but steady; beeves, \$5 50

Digby, N. S.

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited:
Gentlemen,—Last August my horse was badly cut in eleven places by a barbed wire fence. Three of the cuts (small ones) healed soon, but the others became foul and rotten, and though I tried many kinds of medicine they had no beneficial resuit. At last a doctor advised me to use MINARD'S LINMENT, and in four weeks' time every sore was healed and the hair has grown over each one in fine condition. The Liniment is certainly wonderful in its working. wonderful in its working.

JOHN R. HOLDEN. Witness: Perry Baker.

## OLD BOYS' REUNION

Most Successful That Was

all had the best kind of a time.

Thousands of old boys and girls were home, and hundreds of old friendships were renewed. Nearly every part of North America had its quota of old boys, and the West and the United States were particularly strong. North and the United States were particularly strong. No contingent made a better showing than that from Detroit with its own kiltie band.

Late Arrivals. Among the latest to register are: Henry and Ruby Trump, Walkerton; Helen Scott, New York; G. H. D. and Mrs. Mosters Wellerton; Mrs. H. Mrs. Martyn, Walkerton; Mrs. H. J. Bram, Toronto; W. H. Fleming, M. Churchill, Gananoque; Thomas Kemp, Charles McCalpin, John A. McKenzie, Charles McCalpin, John A. McCalpin, Jas, Falconer, R. Borland, B. P. Corey, D. Fisher, of Petrolea; Vera Dass, Holland, Man.; Hiram Davis, London; J. McGregor, Dan McGregor, Owen, Sound; J. C. Templin, Hugh Templin, D. D. Stewart, Mrs. D. D. John A. Stewart, Grace Winnipeg; Archie McDougall, Stewart. that spreys, gargies and other local treatment do not cure. They cannot. The trouble does not lie in the nose and throat, but in the stomach, bowels, kidneys and skin. This is why "Fruit-a-tives" cured Mrs. Kemp of Hay Fever.

Cornwall Centre, Ont., November 27, 1911.

I was a martyr to Hay Fever for a long time—probably fifteen years—and mend I tried every remedy I heard of as good for Hay Fever. But ment—and I tried every remedy I heard of as good for Hay Fever. But ment—and I tried every remedy I heard of as good for Hay Fever. But ment—and I tried every remedy I heard of as good for Hay Fever. But ment failed, and I believe it is a perfect cure for this dreadful disease.

Fever—Try Fruit-a-tives." This fruit medicine cured me when every treat from the stomach of the standard disease.

Impure blood causes the tiching eyes, sore throat, irritated nose that we holood by taking. Fruit-a-tives." Mrs. Kemp took "Fruit-a-tives" and is life to the use of the trief to the standard disease.

Why not let "Fruit-a-tives" regulate your bowels, kidneys and skin? Why not let "Fruit-a-tives" regulate your bowels, kidneys and skin? Why not let "Fruit-a-tives" regulate your bowels, kidneys and skin? Why not let "Fruit-a-tives" regulate your bowels, kidneys and skin? Why not let "Fruit-a-tives" six be only medicine when when every trest to take and acts mildly and gently. General should be sent you postite take and acts mildly and gently. General should be sent you postite to take and acts mildly and gently. General should be sent you postitely. I am the honor roll. Miss Dora believe to the use of the world made of fruit of the world made of fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine somen, because it is pleasant to take and acts mildly and gently. General should be sent you postitely. I am the honor roll. Miss Dora believe to the were the world made of fruit for the world made of fruit for the world made of fruit-a-tives. So build up the system that you will be sent you postitely. I am the honor roll. Miss Dora believe to the use o Shellmouth, Man.; Peter Racher, Petrolea; Mrs. D. W. Duffin, Toronto;

Strongman, Toronto; Marguerite Blake, London; Annie Martyn, Vancouver, B C.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams and C.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Adams and son Ross, Palmerston; Annie Murray, Detroit; John Cuthbertson, Charles Bisset, I. Stomberburn, Erie, North Dakota; James Peart, M. Duggan, Petrolea; Wm. Bradley, Pine Point; D. W. Mackitter, London; John Black. De-

now as follows: Extra granulated, Red-path's, \$5 15; do, 20-lb bags, \$5 25; do, St. Lawrence, \$5 15; do, 20-lb bags, \$5 25; extra S. G. Acadia, barrels and bags, \$5 10; Imperial granulated, \$5; Beaver, \$5; No. 1 yellow, \$4 55; unbranded Aca-Listowel \$15,000 TO BE SPENT

TO IMPROVE CHURCH First Methodists Will Go Ahead

With Important Change at Once.

It is the intention of the congregation of the First Methodist Church to spend in the neighborhood of \$15,000 in Promoted Milverton Man renovating and making certain changes in the church organ. One of the changes will likely be the purchase of a new console, and the former one will then be transferred to the Sunday school room of the church, and will be so arranged to connect with the organ that the one instrument will provide music for both parts of the church.

It is also their intention to enlarge the choir gallery, as the space there has become limited with the additional members recently added to the choir.
The services of Mr. Ed Webster, of the Colborne Stret Methodist Church, have been engaged, and in the future he will have the basso part in a firstclass quartette.

SOLD FOR \$100,000.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Kincardine, July 20 .- Mrs. Tom Bellamy and her daughter Annie are guests at the Baptist parsonage. The Bellamys went West in 1881. After spending ten years in Manitoba, they settled in Edmonton, carrying on an agricultural implement business. A few weeks ago they sold their Edmonton business site for \$100,000. Mrs. Bellamy is the youngest sister of Rev. G. B. Davis, of Kincardine.

DRESDEN. Dresden, July 19 .- Miss Alice Mc

Vean is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. N. Wade, of Orillia. Miss Nellie Brubacker is spending few days at Charlemont. Mrs. Z. Traxler was the guest of Mrs. Peter Ennett, of Ennetts, recently. Miss Rheta Hooper is spending a few

Miss Rheta Bodkin was successful in passing the Normal examination at London recently. She has secured the King's Ferry school for this year. Mrs. J. N. Love spent Thursday at Turnerville.

Mrs. Stonehouse, of Kent Bridge, has accepted the position of housekeeper for Mr. Alex. McClure.

Rev. E. S. Walker will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist Church, Wallaceburg, next Sunday. There will be no service in the Baptist Church here in the morning, and Mr. Aird, of Louisville, will conduct the service in the

evening. MRS. MORROW ACQUITTED. Chicago, July 20 .- Mrs. Rene B. Mor chicago, July 20.—Mrs. Rene B. Morrow, the magazine writer, was last night found not guilty of the murder of her husband, Charles B. Morrow, an inventor. The jury returned the verdict after deliberating three hours and ten minutes. The trial has lasted a

# CLOSED AT KINCARDINE

Homecoming Was By Far the Ever Held There.

DAIRY.

OTTAWA July 19—At the cheese boarded at to see the regular meeting of the Iroquois Cheese Board, held here teday, 922 colored cheese were present 12%c offered on the loose of the regular no sales at that prices. All shyers were present 12%c offered on the loose of the regular no sales at the prices. All shyers were present 12%c offered on the loose of the regular no sales at that prices. All shyers were present 12%c offered on the loose of the regular no sales at that prices. All shyers were present 12%c offered on the loose of the loose

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Foot race, 2 miles—John Roe, Toronto,
1; Percy Sellen, Toronto 2.
Foot race, 100 yards—John Roe, Toronto, 1; Percy Sellen, Toronto, 2.

#### GODERICH AGENT IS GOING TO WOODSTOCK

Promoted, Milverton Man Taking His Place.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, July 20. - A number of Canadian Pacific station and freight sheds. Mr. J. S. Robinson, who was first agent of the C. P. R. here, has been promoted to Woodstock, and Mr. been promoted to Woodstock, and Mr. Mrs. Workman, who after an mother, Mrs. Workman, who after an isometric processes of Milysonton. changes have taken place around the first agent of the C. P. R. here, has been promoted to Woodstock, and Mr. Sanderson, of Milverton, has been promoted to his place. Mr. A. Baldwin, who was also first operator here. win, who was also first operator here, present is residing at the home has resigned from the service and daughter, Mrs. Butts, of Kippen. gone west to Regina to take a very re-

sponsible position.

The new sheds being built by the C. P. R. to handle flour and package freight, are nearly completed. A large gang of men are rushing things, and the first boatload of flour from Gladstone Mich., on one of the Mutual Line of steamers, is expected daily. Tourist traffic on the lakes is light

The six large 100-feet cement cribs ternoon. for the outside breakwater in the lake have been successfully sunk in place, and are now being filled. When a solid cement top will be placed on them

Goderich harbor. A Wireless Wizard. Goderich has a real wireless station of its own. Jack Jones Bateman, son of the Rev. Archdeacon John Bateing here, has a wireless station in his house, and is in daily communication with other stations on the lakes. This layer weeks' trip to the West. The fortrical wizard in a few years.

The last of the military camp in June is not yet. Soldiers in uniform are to be seen daily around the streets, ten having been taken to the Alexandra and Marine Hospital for repairs, who were unable to go home. They are now convalescing, and with arms in slings and limping on sticks, they are still with us.

A most successful and largely attended progressive euchre party was held last evening at the Hotel Sunset under the auspices of the General Brough Chapter of the Daughters the Empire, for the benefit of the Alexandra and Marine Hospital.

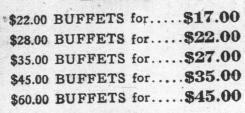
The prizes were won by Mrs. Doe, of Detroit, and Mrs. Campion, of Wey-Mr. W. L. McLean and his wife left this week for the Pacific coast and

San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Seager, wife of Crown Attorney Seager, and her niece, leave for British Columbia on Aug. 3.

# Midsummer Furniture Sale

A sale that will stir things up during the quiet months. Every piece in our store is reduced for the next three weeks. Reductions range from 25% to 40%. These reductions are genuine. It will pay you to investigate.

# Buffets



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#### Parlor Suites

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Dunbar 433, George Edwards (honors) 562, Harry Fox (honors) 496, Lorenzo Frain 450, Roy Gray 462, Della Harris 426, Lloyd Jackson (honors) 562, Al-

roof of a driving shed and received quite a shaking up. The distance was eleven feet, and his landing place a cement He is able to resume work N. F. Gerry, hardware merchant, has purchased a new auto.

Last evening D. D. G. M. Martin installed the officers of Western Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. The Brussels evaporator has been sold to J. Weymouth, of Blyth, who will take possession this fall. John Cunningham, the former owner, had aways done a fine business.

Some fine showers have improved the crops splendidly. A good share of the hay is cut. bend between the studs. VARNA.

Varna, July 20.—Mrs. Bates, of To-ronto, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark.
At the recent entrance examinations held in Varna public school, two pupils were successful, Leigh McConnel and George Beatty.

Mr. John McAsh is laid up at pres-

ent with a sore leg, which was injured

The Presbyterian garden The Presbyterian garden party, which was announced to be held on Thursday evening of next week, has been changed to Wednesday evening, July 24. The Clinton Brass Band will e in attendance and furnish music. Mr. B. R. Higgins, of Brucefield, will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning, and Rev. Isaac H. Woods, of Brucefield, will conduct the services at Blake in the af-There were no services here last Sunday, owing to the illness of

the pastor.
The Methodist and Presbyterian cement top will be placed on them this will be a splendid protection to Goderich barbar of Kippen, and Mr. Ortwein, of Hensall. This is a step towards church

BRUCEFIELD.

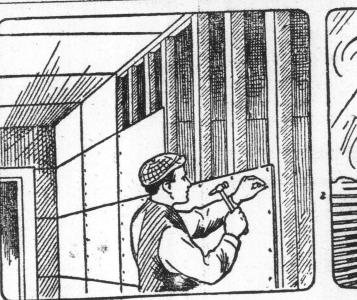
Brucefield, July 19.-Mr. and Mrs. age, and promises to be another electrical wizard in a few work. assembly held at Edmonton, and the latter as a delegate to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society. New hay is selling here at \$10 per ton, while localities near here report

nly \$8 and \$9 out of the field. Mr. Andrew Murdock, of Detroit, is visiting his parents here. He came on he old boys' excursion to Kineardine, and has been there for some time. The recent showers have benefited the crops greatly. Fall wheat is being harvested this week. Haying is about over and was as good as last year. It was got in the barns in good condi-

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

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#### LAFOLLETTE FOR PRESIDENT

Washington, July 19.—The disclosure of a new candidate for the votes of Republican electors in addition to President Taft and Col. Roosevelt aroused the politicians in Washington to-day, and has added to the complications of a situation in the

Republican party that is already bewildering.

A number of the electors on the Republican tickets in Wisconsin, it was learned today, have expressed their intention of voting for Senator LaFollet? fr President. The senator has not avowed himself a candidate, and probably will not do so.
It is believed Senator LaFollette rejoices in the fact that Col.
Roosevelt has embarked in the third party programme. The senator from Wisconsin will remain in the Republican ranks and continue his efforts to commit the Republican party to his own ideas. Having succeeded in this, he believes he will become the logical leader. But this attitude will not prevent any electors the result of the chosen this year from voting for LaFollette if they decide that is the wisest course for them. It is the belief here that if the Republican electors are chosen in Wisconsin practically all them will vote for LaFollette. Some quiet work has been ione to bring about this come to Washington. Efforts are being made in North Dakota, Minnesota, California, and Oregon to commit Republican electors to Scorter LaFollette. tors in these states to Senator LaFollette.

#### THREE HELD BY POLICE IN BENNETT MURDER CASE

Axon Admitted He Was Afraid to Interfere When the Indian Attacked Emily Antone and County Constable Armour Told That He Left Dying Woman.

dict was returned that the woman come to her death as a result of infuries inflicted upon her by Jack Bennett, a Six Nations Indian of Ohsweken. A. J. Wilkes, K.C., prosecuted. Evidence was taken from all those in the house of Joseph Axon at the time ford officers in the man hunt on the of the crime, including Axon himself. reserve. Bennett is thought to be in County Constable Armour, and Susan the woods a few miles from Middle-

Axon frankly stated he was afraid of Bennett, whom he ordered to stop kicking the woman, but the Indian was his hed, however, the victim then being ture is effected.

#### BARTENDER SLAIN BY INSANE MAN

Home, Shot Two Men in Montreal

Montreal, July 19. - John Shepsudden fit of insane rage this afternoon to land at the regular landing. shot and killed Fred McKenna, barseriously wounded Dr. R. S. Devlin, a the Merchants Bank at Kingston for for-son of the proprietor. The shooting tender at the Turkish Bath Hotel, and

down and went to the hotel clerk, telling him what he had done. He then awaited the arrival of the police, and since arrest has shown little concern evening and then adjourned until three or to his own fate, but repeatedly asks o'clock this afternoon. as to his own fate, but repeatedly asks for news from the Royal Victoria Hospital, where Dr. Devlin lies with a buffer through his shoulder.

Sheppard is a Scotchman by birth, but her possed of successions.

but has passed a number of years in his wife, he sustained a fall from a scaffold, resulting in concussion of the brain. He received \$1,500 damages and decided to return to Scotland. Since his accident he has been subject to fits

Brantford, Ont., July 19. — At the in a dying condition, and without asinquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of Emily Antone, held in the village of Middleport
today, before Coroner Ashton, a verdict was returned that the woman later, when an attempt was made to

Fear More Bloodshed. The Indian is still at large, and tomorrow a posse will assist the Brant-Frohman, sister of the dead woman.

The three are being held as accessorhe escaped were recovered on the road

defiant and crazed with drink. Armour who know him in assisting the authorsaid he was unable to get downstairs ities. It is also believed that he is rein time, and when he did get down, the damage was done. He returned to it may be some days before his cap-

denly whipped out a revolver, killing McKenna and shooting Dr. Devlin, who appeared at the door,

#### TROUBLE AT SARNIA

Scotchman, About to Sail For Mayor Would Not Allow Ferry From Port Huron to Land.

[Special to The Advertiser.] fused to allow a party from Detroit who pard, a plasterer, of Chicago, in a wanted to come across on a small boat

> The police have received notice watch for Harold D. Arthur, wanted by

seriously wounded Dr. R. S. Devlin, a son of the proprietor. The shooting took place in a small room off the barroom. Sheppard at the time was accompanied by his wife and three children.

After the shooting the man calmed down and went to the notel clerk, telling him what he had done. He then ald will conduct the inquest on the death of William Sinclair, viewed the body last

Some time ago, according to Thousands Are Leaving Guadalajara,

[Canadian Press.] Guadalajara, Mexico, July 20.—Fully 5,000 people have left Guadalajara in the past 24 hours. Earthquake shocks Sheppard, with his wife and their yesterday were the most severe since Sheppard, with his wife and their three children, only arrived here yesterday were the most severe since the disturbances began several months ago. Over 2,000 men, women and chillawrence Hall. They were to have sailed today.

While drinking ginger beer in the ing with their household goods out.

Turkish Bath Hotel, Sheppard sud-

#### OPPOSE BECK'S PLAN HOME RULE SUR OF FORCING HYDRO

Strong Stratford Deputation Claims City Is Being Held Up.

A STILL LOWER FIGURE

Offered in Effort to Smooth Over the Trouble.

Toronto, July 20 .- The Ontario Government is disinclined to permit any ampering with contracts between the municipalitles and the hydro-electric power commission. A deputation from bers of the Government yesterday afternoon seeking to be relieved of a clause in the contract to take power exclusively from the hydro-electric

Stratford, it appears, has bought out the franchise rights of the company operating the street railway in ovation at the hands of Dublinites. that city, and is about to enter into Both inside and outside the Theatre an agreement for an extended franchise with interests represented by Sir dress, Mr. Asquith, who was accom-William Mackenzie. This syndicate panied by his wife, was greeted by object to taking power from the com- enormous crowds who repeated the mission, and prefers to take power from any source it chooses. On the plea of civic stagnation, Mayor Brown, who headed the deputation, members of the city council, board of trade and ther interests asked the Government to change the clauses in the agreement affecting the taking of power exclusively from the commission.

Mr. Beck's Stand.

Hon. Adam Beck pointed out that such a move on the part of the Government would not be fair to the Suffragettes There. ernment would not be fair to the other municipalities participating in the hydro-electric scheme. It was a co-operative enterprise to sell power at cost. The municipalities under-took to further the sale of power. To permit of any alteration lin had recently closed a contract with rubber concern, which would take ,000 horsepower and this would reluce the price to Stratford by \$2 per horsepower. St. Marys was negotiating with a cement company, which, if consummated, would probably make a further reduction of \$3. "This company never said they

would not use hydro-electric power," said a member of the deputation, Government. "I am sorry to hear you say that and only solution. ernment, was Sir James Whitneys war in Ulster, the Premier repeated his previous statement that the Government stood ready sympathetically to consider proposals to strengthen The company has no dealings the Government, What would Government do if all the other

municipalities—large and small—who have entered into this identical agreement with the hydro-electric should come and ask for a similar change?" "We are dying inch by inch through not getting a regular street railway system," interrupted a voice.
"If you have got that view and

are determined there is no other way for getting a system, then all right," replied Sir James.

The Prime Minister promised to let the mayor of Stratford have the Government's decision within a week.
Besides the Prime Minister and Hon. Adam Beck, the deputation was received by Hon. J. J. Foy and Hon.
A. R. Pyne. The deputation was introduced by Mr. James Torrance, M.
P.P. for North Perth.
Mr. Beck offered through Mayor Brown to sell power to the company at the same price which the Lake Erie and Port Stanley Railway is paying.
This company is abandoning its steam plant for hydro power on account of the price.

GHILDREN AT PLAY

WORRIED BY HOUNDS

A Little Boy and Girl Terribly Bitten by Fierce Dogs at Montreal.

count of the price.

#### HON. MR. PATERSON ILL AT THE CAPITAL

Former Minister of Customs Is Prostrated With Heart Trouble.

Ottawa, July 19.-Hon. William Pat- ed the children, who were playing on erson, former minister of customs, who the sidewalk, and both were bitten on came to Ottawa three weeks ago, has the head and side. Captain Millette, bad a recurrence of heart trouble. Of the Mount Royal avenue station, had a recurrence of heart trouble, with which he was prostrated last dog-catcher of the force, captured the winter. His condition is reported to be dogs and took them to the Ontario serious. Mr. Paterson had a bad turn street station, where they were placed

#### WEALTHY MAN IS CHARGED WITH MURDER

Said to Have Killed Young Woman in

a New York Hotel. [Canadian Press.] New York, July 20 .- George R. Hark-

ness, a wealthy retired real estate man, of Sea Cliff, Long Island, was arrested by the police here early today, charged with having shot and killed Mrs. Florconnection with the ferry matter developed today when Mayor McGibbon as Mrs. Hopp, who was 25 years old, summer home in St. Rose. His motorand a handsome brunette, had been in boat was being replenished with gaso-Harkness' company for several days, it is alleged. Harkness declared that the killing was accidental, occurring while Mrs. Hopp was examining an automatic revolver he had recently pur-

### COOPERATIVE STORE

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[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia. July 20.—A new departure here in the shape of a co-operative store for in the shape of a co-operative

PATCHING A PEACE.
Salonika, European Turkey, July 20. peace commission, composed of three

British Premier Addressed a Great Meeting at the Emerald Isle Capital.

**GRAVE PERIL** OF SUFFRAGETTES

Escape Being Thrown Into the River Liffey.

Royal, where he delivered an adwelcome they gave him last night.

Mr. John Redmond, the leader of he Nationalists, in introducing the Premier to his auditors said that such a reception never hitherto had been accorded to any cabinet minister and never again would be until Mr. Asquith came to Dublin attend-

Mr. Asquith's speech was interrupted at times by male and female suffragettes, several of whom were vio-lently ejected from the theatre. The speech was a warm defence of establish a dangerous precedent. Ber- the Irish cause, It characterized opposition to home rule as merely obstructive and chaotic, but powerless to wreck the home rule bill, which the Premier said would be sent to the House of Lords before Christmas. Then, he added, with patience and cause it was no longer possible for the House of Lords to override the

decision of the people. of Ireland's cause, The triumph while the claim was advanced that the city was being "held up by the first step in an imperial reorganization of which home rule was the Expressing his you are being held up by the Gov-ernment," was Sir James Whitney's war in Ulster, the Premier repeated ly to consider proposals to strengthen the safeguards in that province.

While the meeting was proceeding extraordinary scenes were witnessed outside the theatre. Suffragettes who attempted to make a demonstration were set upon by the populace, who throw them into the River The police interfered for Liffey. their protection, and in holding back the crowds frequently urged the in-censed men to "be Ir!shmen." The suffragettes were thoroughly frightened by the onslaught of the crowd, and were glad to seek refuge in street cars or in the lobby of the general postoffice.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, July 20 .- While playing in front of their homes in Rachel street, Delorimier, yesterday, Gergette Venue and Albert A. Brown, five and seven years old, were terribly bitten by two wolf hounds belonging to Chas. Hobb, of Rachel street. The dogs escaped from the yard in the rear of the home of their owner by burrowing a hole, under the fence. They attackalong with Constable Peter Ray, the in one of the iron cages for observa-

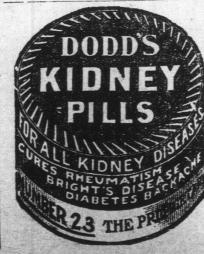
#### **EXCITING ADVENTURE OF** RILEY HERN, HOCKEYIST

Ex-Stratford Athlete's Clothing Set

Alaze by Explosion.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, July 20 -"Riley" Hern, the well-known Montr... and Stratford hockey player, had an exciting adventure and a fortunate escape from a serious accident last night near his line, and the sidelights ignited the fumes, causing a slight explosion. This fired some gasoline which had been spilled in front of the boat, and in a moment Mr. Hern's clothes were on fire. He promptly dived into the river. and just as he came up, some twenty feet away, the current was bringing towards him a sheet of burning gaso-LAUNCHED AT SARNIA line. Again Mr. Hern had to go under water to avoid this. He escaped with a badly-burned hand and arm.



#### JAPAN AND RUSSIA FORM. ALLIANCE

St. Petersburg and Tokio Are Abont to Sign a Defence Pact.

UNITE AGAINST EUROPE

Will Deliminate Spheres of Influence in Mongolia and Manchuria.

St. Petersburg. July 19 .- The signa ture is impending of a pact establishing a defensive alliance between Russia and Japan. This momentous development would seem to be connectthe city of Stratford interviewed mem- Interrupters of Meeting Narrowly ed with the approaching trip to Russia of the Japanese statesman Prince Katsura, but his visit is a mere coincidence. The actual agreement was fully concluded a fortnight ago and likely will be signed for Japan by Dublin, July 19 .- Premier Asquith Baron Motono, the Japanese ambassador to Russia, who was its negotiator and prime mover.

The agreement consists of two parts, one dealing with the delimitation of the spheres of influence of Russian and Japan in Mongolia and Manchuria, which is similar in scope and character to the Anglo-Russian accord of Aug. 31, 1907, regarding Persia, etc.

The second part deals with the duty of the two powers for a joint defence in case either power is attacked.

The commencement of the present Russo-Japanese rapprochement dates back from the days of Foreign Minister Iswolsky. It is a matter of common knowledge that Japanese diplomacy unremittingly has urged upon Russia the immense value that would follow such alone occupantion as now follow such close co-operation as now at length has been established, especially since Great Britain and Russia drew together and made it Nevertheless, feasible and logical. Russia naturally hung back, every step taken toward completing the alliance was under the compulsion of other events.

Thus, the Russo-Japanese agreement of July 4, 1910, providing for the maintenance jointly of the status quo in Manchuria, was a direct re-sult of the ill-fated neutralization scheme for the Manchurian railroads, and the present one was the outcome of a long muddle which taught both powers the necessity for a close union

of forces.
England on the Watch London, July 19.—Great Britain has been kept informed of the Russo-Japanese negotiations in regard to the framing of a new agreement relative o Mongolia and Manchuria.
The officials of the British foreign office, however, said yesterday they were in no position to confirm or deny the reported conclusion of the agree

ment at St. Petersburg. The report that Great Britain had assented to the agreement on condi-tion that she be given a free hand in Tibet was described at the foreign office as being "without foundation."

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Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

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# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

#### BUTTER AND EGGS IN STRONG DEMAND

Prices Were Unchanged at the Local Market Today.

The butter and egg prices on the local market today were unchanged, the demand for both being very strong and the supply rather small.

The largest offerings today were vegetables and small fruits, which were very plentiful. Tomatoes were very searce, and the demand was exceptionally good. The prevailing price ceptionally good. The prevailing price was a shilling per pound. Lettuce was also scarce and the price rose to 20 cents per dozen bunches. New potatoes were higher, and were sold at \$1 40 per bushel. This rise in price was due to the fact that the imported Montreal Stock Exchange.

Montreal Stock Exchange.

MONTREAL, July 20.—Transactions on the stock exchange up to 11:30 this morning follow: Power, 567 at 235% to 236%; Detroit, 85 at 73 to 74; Soo, 75 at 147; Car, 100 at 88%; Crown Reserve, 800 at 3.35; Canada Converters, 5 at 47; Cement, preferred, 1 at 91%; Canada Cotton, preferred, 27 at 74% to 75; Illinois, preferred, 50 at 83% to 93; Laurentide, bonds, \$4,000 at 113.

London Exchanges.

\$1 40 per bushel. This rise in price was due to the fact that the imported potatoes are not being shipped to the local market in such large quantities as before. Beets and butter beans were cheaper today than on any other day this season.

The fruit prices as a rule were also lower today, the only exception being the wholesale price of raspberries, which rose to 14c per box. Raspberries, gooseberries, currants both red and black and cherries, were very plentiful, and in most cases were cheaper.

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Gooseberries, retail.... Gooseberries, wholesale

Raspberries per box... Raspberries wholesale.

Black currants, quart... Red currants, box.....

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Wool, unwashed, lb.... Wool, washed, lb....

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COTTON

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LIVE STOCK.

The Toronto Stock Exchange was clos-

ed this morning, as a tribue to the late R. A. Smith.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, July 20.

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Radishes doz bunches. Cucumber, per doz. Carrots, doz bunches.

DENIED BY MINISTER Veal, per vett. 9 00
Mutton, per cwt. 8 00
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Milch cows, each. 50 00
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Cauliflowers, doz. 150 [Canadian Press.] Madrid, July 20.—Senor Barroso, the Spanish minister of the interior, this fternoon declared that the statement published in the Universe, of Orenz, hat a revolution had broken out Lisbon and Oporto, was without foun-

#### JUDGE MEREDITH HOME FROM EUROPE

the Announcement Regarding

natters of importance to the Western the university will be called shortly, son of Mutsuhito, who was born Aug. with particular reference to the selection of a president. Just who will be appointed is not as yet known, as prince in 1888. Prince Yoshihito has [Seperial to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, July 20.—Cotton prices several names have been suggested. 

#### CIRCULATION MAN LOST HIS PURSE

Later It Was Found Empty, With Others, In Tannery Yard.

One of the members of the circulation staff of The Advertiser was robbed of July ... 4334 4342 4234 4234 Sept. ... 33\* 34% 33% 33% his purse while on a visit to Chatham a few days ago. At the time he did not Sept. ..... 17 75 17 85 17 72 17 75 know this to be the case, and thought that through his own carelessness the Sept. ... 10 67 10 75 10 65 10 67 purse had been lost, and paid no more attention to the matter.

However, this week the circulation de-

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[Special to H. C. Becier.]

WINNIPEG, July 20.—Closing prices today: July 31 05%; Oct. 94%c.

MINNEAPOTIS, July 20.—Closing price advertigation of the control o partment was notified that one of their purses had been found, in company with couple of other purses, in the yard of Hyman's tannery. It was identified immediately as the lost money-holder. The EAST BUFFALO, July 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; steady. Veals—Receipts, 150 head; steady. Veals—Receipts, 150 head; active and 25c lower, \$4 to \$10. Hogs—Receipts, 2,400 head; active and 5c to \$6 50; wethers, \$7 90 to \$8 25; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; \$8 25; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; \$8 25; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; \$8 25; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; \$8 25; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; \$8 25; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; \$8 26; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 85 to \$7; pigs. \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, purse, which had previously held some

#### ITALIANS DENY LOSING DESTROYERS

Admit Withdrawing From Action Because of Turk Bombardment. [Canadian Press.]

Rome, July 20. - The Italian Government admitted in an official note, issued today, that a flotilla of Italian destroyers succeeded in advancing to Chanall Kalesi, on the Asiatic side of who have a judgment against the strait, when it was decided to telephone company which the sheriff withdraw on account of the severe bombardment directed at them from the Turkish forts and ships. The Ital-

Chanaka-Kalesi, commonly called Dardanelles, is a town on a flat point opposite Khilid-Bahri fort, on the European shore. The town is defended by Carlle Chanak-Kalesi, which of late years has been reinforced with heavy guns and modern equipment.

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[Canadian Press.] Tokio, July 20.—The Emperor's condition at 3 o'clock this afternoon was so critical that the ministers of state were assembled at the palace and the announcement was made that his ma jesty was sinking.

A bulletin issued by the attending

hysicians gives the history of the illness as follows: Emperor's "Since July 14, his majesty has been suffering from intestinal trouble. Great London Exchanges.

London, July 20.—Money and discount rates were steady today.

The stock market was dull but steadier. Consols hardened on light buying. Copper shares were active and dearer, and Mexican rails were supported. Turkish and Japanese bonds closed a shade easter. lrowsiness followed the early attacks, this symptom increasing rapidly. Or July 18 his majesty became scious, and his brain was affected. On the evening of the 19th, the fever suddenly increased, showing a temperature of 104.7. The pulse rate was 104 shade easier.

American securities opened steady and about unchanged. Trading was light and prices moved irregularly. Erie shares were firm and higher on the announce-

and the respiration 38."

Capital Shocked. The announcement of the critical illness of his majesty comes as a severe shock to the people of the capital. The Buffalo International League team, is news was announced in the Nichi desirous of sending some of his re-Nichi at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon, and it permeated through the entire empire very rapidly.

per bulletin boards with what might be regarded as a hush. regarded as a hush,

deepening. that uremia had developed. Crown Prince III.

The weather is very hot, the thermometer registering 90 degrees in the shade. His majesty's bed has been

moved to a sitting-room in the palace. The empress remained at the bedside of her husband during the day. The crown prince, Yoshihito, who is recovering from a case of chickenpox, and is still confined to his bed, received the news of his father's illness this morning. He has not yet been able to visit the palace. The imperial princes have been

summoned from their summer residences, and together with all the notables at present in the capital, they repaired to the palace, where they await the latest news from the sickchamber. The present situation is without a precedent in the history of the new Japan. The news of his majesty's illness came as an absolute surprise, and, being unlooked for, resulted in the quick collapse of prices on the local stock exchange.

The return to Tokio of Prince Kat-

zura, the former premier, who some days ago on a mission to Europe, is expected. The prince was among the rst to be officially notified by telegraph of the emperor's illness

His Imperial Majesty Mutsuhito, the Mr. Justice Richard M. Meredith, of Kioto, Nov. 3, 1852. He is the second the Ontario court of appeals, who as chancellor of Western University, was a delegate to the Congress of Universities in London, Eng., returned to Canada yesterday aboard the Maure-Canada yesterday aboard the Maure- his father in 1867. He was crowned ania, and arrived at his home in South at Kioto, Oct. 12, 1868. Eleven days later he chose the name of Meiji, Judge Meredith was accompanied on designate the era of his reign. He was married Feb. 9, 1869, to the third was married Feb. 9, 1869, to the third ock, K.C.M.G., chief justice of the ex- daughter of Ichijo Tadaka, a noble of chequer division of the Ontario high the first rank. His wife was born in

The present heir amaren University is to be made for a few the present heir and the state of the governors of Japanese throne is Yoshihito, the third Japanese throne is Yoshihito, the third Japanese through was been Aug. served in the army and navy of his country, and in 1909 he became both lieutenant-general and a vice-ad-iral: May 10, 1900, he was married to Princess Sakako, fourth daughter of Prince Kujo Michitaka. The crown prince has three sons, the

#### youngest of which was born in 1905. WANTS UNITED STATES TO PUNISH PERU

Berlin Paper Says Monroe Doctrine Would Permit of It. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, July 20 .- The Berliner Tageblatt Berlin, July 20.—The Berliner Tageblatt publishes a leading article today assailing Great Britain for the conditions in the Putumayo rubber district of Peru. The newspaper demands that the United States intervene, as the atrocities committed against the Indian rubber collectors have created a situation which is tors have created a situation which is unwarrantable under the Monroe doctrine, under which the United States can trine, under which the United States bring pressure to bear on a South American republic failing to observe the stances of culture and morality. Such a dards of culture and morality. Such a dards of culture and morality. Such a course, the Tageblatt adds, would be far nore praiseworthy than the protection of debtors against Europea delinquent

PRINCE TO TOUR. Berlin, July 20.—Plans are being considered by the Government for rown Prince Frederick William isit the German African colonies in 1914. If the trip is decided upon the crown prince will represent Emperor William at the opening of the German railway to Lake Tanganyika, which lies on the borders of the German East Africa and the Belgian Congo.

PHONE COMPANY WOUND UP. Toronto, July 20 .- An order was issued at Osgoode Hall this morning winding up the Dominion Telephone torpedo beat destroyers attempted yes-terday to enter the Dardanelles. The quarters at Waterford, Norfolk County. The petition was filed by the Canadian General Electric Company,

> has been unable to collect owing to lack of assets. The company has a capital of \$250,-000, of which the common stock, \$150,do a telephone business.

#### MUST NOT USE PLAYGROUNDS ON EVENINGS OR ON SUNDAYS

Fourth and Last Playground is as follows: Opened on Park Flats, or Rather Thames Park.

Mr. Carl P. Schott, the supervisor of the London Playgrounds, has announced that on the mornings that the pupils of a certain school are Mr. Carl P. Schott, the supervisor of scheduled to be at the swimming baths the playgrounds at that school will be closed during the morning. He also made an appeal to the parents to see that their children do not go to the playgrounds during the evenings or on Sundays. The hours that the play-

opened Friday afternoon at Thames street school, Park, and will be under the charge of 10:30 to 11: Victoria, Chesley Avenue and

Schedule for Boys.

Tuesday—9:00 to 10:00 o'clock—King street school, Simcoe street school, Alexandra school, Colborne street chool, Aberdeen school.

10:30 to 11:30 o'clock—Chesley ave-Friday-9:00 to 10:00 o'clock-Rich-

mend street school, St. George's school, Princess avenue school, Talbot street 10:30 to 11:30 o'clock-Empress avenue school, Victoria school, Wortley road school, Grand avenue school.

IMP CATHAL DITUCNED grounds are open for the children are from ten till half-past eleven in the mernings, and from two until half-past King street school, Simcoe street school, Alexandra school, Chesteven the five in the afternoons. Outside of these hours all portable apparatus will be taken down and put away.

Bedside.

Girls' Schedule.

Wednesday, 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock—King street school, Alexandra school, Chesteve the composition of the children are from two until half-past eleven in the mernings, and from two until half-past eleven in the mernings, and from two until half-past school, Alexandra school, Chesteve the composition of the children are from two until half-past eleven in the mernings, and from two until half-past school, Alexandra school, Chesteve the composition of the children are from two until half-past eleven in the mernings, and from two until half-past school, Alexandra school, Chesteve the composition of the children are from two until half-past from two until half-past eleven in the mernings, and from two until half-past school, Alexandra school, Chesteve the composition of the children are from two until half-past from two until half-past eleven in the mernings, and from two until half-past school, alexandra school, Chesteve the children are from two until half-past from two until half-past school, alexandra school, Chesteve the children are from two until half-past from two until half-past school, alexandra school, Chesteve the children are from two until half-past from t Girls' Schedule.

10:30 to 11:30 o'clock - Richmond Miss May Allison and Mr. Bert Alli- street school, St. George's school, Princess avenue school, Talbot street Victoria, Chesley Avenue and St. school, Empress avenue school, Victoria's schools, and at Thames Park, toria school, Wortley road school, all are well equipped and supervised.

#### All are well equipped and supervised. Grand avenue school **BUFFALO MANAGER IS ANXIOUS** TO PLACE PLAYERS IN LONDON

Tecumsehs Could Have Had Lou McAllister For Manager.

Manager George Stallings, of the cruits to the London Canalian League team to be developed. In a longmpire very rapidly.

At 3 p.m. the entire city of Tokio Sam Stevely, of the London club, last was impressively quiet, and anxious evening, he stated that he could give crowds assembled about the newsparegarded as a hush.

The suspense of the people over the Stelling's took to the Lordan slice. illness of the emperor momentarily is Stalling's team, to the London club It was announced later in the day ing good this season, especially in his

men in Mitchell and Shang, and as they are also hitting at a fast clip and playing a great game behind the bat, he feels that he can part with McAllister more easily that the others.
McAllister is also anxious to come
and take hold of the London team. His home is in Detroit, and this city being so near to his home town, apeals to him. McAllister was coach of the Michigan University ball team for some years, and he knows all the fine points

of the game.

should they want them, and he is desirous of placing them with the club.
They are fast youngsters and need a little developing before they will be fast enough for the International.

It is not likely that the London club will avail themselves of Stallings' offer just at present, however, as the Buffalo team the bat with the present, and is showing up some as manager. McAllister has been going good this season, especially in his hitting, his batting average being nearly .350.

However, Stallings has two younger of the Detroit Tiggers lives a couple of the Detroit Tiggers. of doors from McAllister and Cocash on the same street.

Although it has not been given out officially it is believed Stallings' offer on the condition that the ondon club give him first option on thought the Bison leader has his eye on Hynes and Reitzman, and that both of them may be given a try-out on the Bison team next spring.

It is the East, in this city, and also belonged to the C. O. C. F. at St. Thomas. The funeral will be held in that city on Monday afternoon, and interment will be made at St. Thomas Cemetery.

#### BOYS MUST LEAVE MINES OF BRITAIN

Expected That the New Law Will Work Hardship to the Colliers.

the mines at once.
This decision has caused consterna-

tion mong the miners of South Wales. There are at present hundreds of lads employed in the mines earning good money as lamp boys and helpers; but the new coal mines act, which came into operation on July 1, prohibits anyone inder that age being thus employed. It is estimated that in the Rhondda Valley alone there will be a withdrawal cf approximately 1,000 boys from the collieries who are engaged in assisting to fill coal. Consequently the colliers division of the Ontario high the first rank. His wife was born in No announcement concerning of importance to the Western Majesty Haruko 10s to 12s a week smaller. the Rhondda Valley the miners sons are mainly dependent on the col-

lieries for employment, there being few factories and workshops. Ameng these thus thrown out of work will be young Rowland Morris, in whom he Queen took such a great interest during her visit to South Wales. A well-known colliery owner declared that much higher wages will have to be paid for work which used to be done by boys, and the increase in the cost production must be followed by an in crease of at least eight pence per ton in the price of coal. The miners' leaders also condemn the innovation, for they say it will prevent many lads from assisting their parents financially.

#### BURGLAR AT TORONTO STOLE PUBLIC PHONE

And Carried Off a Pocketful of Safety

Toronto, July 20.—There have been many burglars of whimsical taste, but perhaps one of the most eccentric on record is the man, as yet unknown, who risited the premises of the Hooper drug store, of 83 King street west, some time petwen 1 and 6 o'clock this morning and stole the public telephone book. He took, as well, a pocketful of safety razors. SKIRT REVOLT

### Woman of Africa Refuse to Obey Official

Order. Mombasa, July 20.—The town of Inhambane has been in a state of revolt owing to the decree issued by the local Portuguese governor directing that all native wemen must wear skirts.

First the Indian storekeepers, kept on hand large stocks of shawls and handker hiefs suitable to the native fashions, threatened to close their stores. Then those women who are in the habit of flocking to the town with eggs and vegetables gave notice that they could not possibly think of continuing their visits to Inhambane under such insulting circumstances.
In addition, it was regarded as cer-

tain that thousands of natives living in and around the town would decide to leave it at once for more comfortable quarters, where skirts were fortunately regarded as being entirely superfluous.
Ultimately, so great was the volume of adverse opinion, the governor with-drew his decree.

STRATHROY PARTY. Special to The Advertiser.]

Strathroy, July 20 .- A most success ful bridge party was held last evening at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Berdan in honor of Mrs. Charles Mitchell, of Tohonor of Mis. Charles Mitchell, of To-ronto, daughter of Sir George Ross, who is visiting with relatives here. The prize was won by Miss M., Mc-

### Players for London. Stallings also mentioned a couple of other players that London could get

team is in good shape, and as a new manager has just been signed, there is not much likelihood of McAllister coming to London just now, McAllister is a veteran at the game, although a great deal younger man than Bowerman, and he is a good catcher. He is taking his regular turn behind

Hynes and Reitzman.

#### TIE AT HARRISTON

Fast Game With Palmerston For the Clarke Trophy. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Harriston, July 20. — The second game of baseball to be played here this season for the Clarke trophy took place last evening between Harriston and Palmerston, and resulted in a tie, 4 to 4. The game was called on account London, July 19.—An order has been received in the South Wales colliery districts from the home office ordering all s under the age of fourteen to leave bers of the local team. The following players lined up for Harriston: A. J. Mulhall, R. Pye, R. Bieman, F. Washburn, J. Bates and R. Ward. A large crowd was present.

Mr. Louis Thibideau, who recently went to the Guelph hospital for internal treatment, is reported to be get-ting along as well as can be expected and will likely be able to return home in a short time.

The hay crop in this vicinity is reported to be a very heavy one this season. Mr. Bride, a farmer in the vicinity of Newbridge, claims to have a field of hay measuring nearly six feet in height.

Miss Ruby Peebles, milliner, is visiting at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wette, of Winnipeg,

are visiting relatives here. Miss Alice Kett is home from Toron. to for a short time on account of the illness of her mother, who received several broken ribs by falling down the cellar steps.

L. A. Murchison, who has been acting in the capacity of bandmaster for ship, it was decided to have some time, has tendered his resignation, and gone to Detroit. During Mr. Murchison's leadership the band has progressed rapidly, and his departure means a severe loss to the band an to the town, as he also conducted a first-class orchestra. Mr. Wm. Dixon expects to leave for

the west in a short time, where he has Wellington. accepted a situation as stonecutter with a firm at Moose Jaw.

Operations at the new postoffice are again at a standstill, and it will be some time yet before the office be opened to the public.

#### Capitalist Speaks Of Swift Current

Thinks the City Has a Great Future Mr. Anderson, a Spokane capitalist, vho is interested in Swift Current real estate, spent Thursday in the city inspecting his properties. Before his de-parture yesterday, he expressed himself in a most enthusiastic way regarding the future of this city, appeared to him, after fully inquiring into conditions and present projected developments:

"I am convinced that you are going to have a big city here," Mr. Anderson said to an Express reporter. our great farming district and wealth of natural resources and railway interests, Swift Current ought soon to overtake Edmonton or even Calgary, I have been in several western places that look like coming cities, but none of them has struck me as favorably as Swift Current has done; and as a place for investments, in my judgment Swift Current beats them all. I made my investments at a distance through advertisements, and am well pleased From Swift Current Daily Express, Saturday, July 13. that I did so."

PLAYED WITH POWDER. Washington, Pa., July 20. - Four children were fatally burned here last night while playing with a keg blasting powder. All the victims are in

a hospital. The father of the children, Ted Moabis, is a miner, and keeps his blasting powder in the cellar of his home. The parents were away when the accident occurred, and upon their return they found the children unconscious in the

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Bank Clearings. Bank clearings for the week ending July 18: Toronto, \$49,330,263; Hamilton, \$3,249,596; London, \$1,520,498.

An Acknowledgment.
Mrs. (Dr.) Kingsmill desires to acknowledge the sum of \$5 for Sunday band concerts received from Ald. J. G. Richter.
Death of Mrs. R. Imrie.

Mrs. Rebecca Imrie, wife of John J. Imrie, of Renwick, Ont., died in this city Friday following an opera-tion. She was 50 years of age. The remains were forwarded by Smith, Son & Clark to Renwick for inter-

Attacked His Mother. Henry George, an Indian from the Muncey Reserve in Caradoc, was brought In from Delaware this afternoon by County Constable Alex. Shaver to the county jail. He was fined five dollars and fifteen dollars and thirty-two cents costs for assaulting his mother, Eliza Doxtater.

St. Thomas Lady's Death. Alice Humphrey, of St. Thomas, died Friday afternoon at the Victoria Home for Incurables, where she had been confined for a short time. The remains were shipped to St. Thomas Friday evening by Smith, Son & Clark, and burial will be made in that

city. Lady's Sudden Death. Mrs. G. A. Wilkinson, a former London lady and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. A. Groo m, of 88 Oak street, died suddenly yesterday at her residence, 46 Barwick street, St. Thomas. Mrs. Wilcertain London players, who look to kinson was a member of Court Pride of be due for faster company. It is the East, in this city, and also belonged

East End Runaway.

A delivery rig belonging to the Forest City Steam Laundry stirred up a good deal of excitement on Dundas street at noon today. The horse broke loose from where it had been standing on a side street in East London, and when it reached Dundas it turned west, accelerates the reached street at a great deal more than reached Dundas it turned west, accelerating its pace till a great deal more than the speed limit was reached. Several would-be heroes attempted to stop the flight of the flying equine, but it was useless. A clear passage was accorded it, and it was not till in the neighborhood of McCormick's factory when it slowed up of its own accord was time called.

Pulpit Supplies.

Rev. H. H. Bingham, of Talbot Street

Baptist Church, will preach his last sermon tomorrow evening before leaving on his holidays, which extend until the end of August. The following ministers will be Mr. Bingham's supplies during his absence: July 28, Rev. Thomas Bingham, father of Mr. Bingham, and Rev. James Hamilton, of this city; Ag. 4 Rev. A. J. Bowen, of Chatham; Aug. 11 Professor Campbell, of McMaster University; Aug. 18, Rev. G. H. Saunders of Buffalo; Aug. 25, Pev. E. J. Hawkins, of Sarnia, Ont.

#### THE METHODIST SERIES

Postponed and Tie Games Will - Be Played Off.

odist.

At a meeting of the Methodist Athletic Association held in the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, it was decided to have several postponed and tie games in the baseball league schedule played off. Several rainy nights during the months of May and June necessitated several postponements, and as these will have a bearing on the championplayed off, the following schedule be-

ng arranged: First Series. Tuesday, July 23-Dundas Centre vs. Hill street. Wednesday, July 24—Askin vs. First

Methodist. Friday, July 26-First Methodist vs. Second Series.

July 30-Askin Street vs. Centennial. July 31-Wellington and First Methodist. Aug. 1-Askin Street vs. First Meth-

Aug. 6-Wellington vs. Centennial. Aug. 7-Askin Street vs. Dundas Cen-

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OLYMPIC REGATTA **BEGINS AT STOCKHOLM** 

Twenty Boats Are Taking Part in Different Events.

[Canadian Press.] Stockholm, July 20. — The yacht regatta in connection with the Olympic games was started here today in magnificent sailing weather. Twenty-two boats participated in the

various events. Today's results were: Norway, 14 points. Sweden, 13 points. Finland, 4 points. France, 3 points.

Personal Mention

Mr. Philip Hogan, of Fitzhugh, Alta. is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. J. D. r-

kin, Hill street. Recent arrivals at the Woodrow Beaches, near Sarnia, include H. O. Hunt and Mrs. Maxwell, of London, Miss Anne Sanders and Master Wilrid Sanders, of Chicago, are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. corge Apted, Tecumseh avenue. Mrs. A. Taylor and daughters, and Miss Katie O'Hara, of this city, left yesterday on the C. P. R. on a vacation trip to Montreal, Sherbroke and the

Lower Provinces. The engagement is announced of Verdi V., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McCracken, to Mr. Oscar Bernhardt manager of Bank of Toronto, Brad-ford, Ont., The wedding to take place

in August. Miss Gertrude Hutchinson, of 832 Lorne avenue, has returned home af-ter undergoing a successful operation at Victoria Hospital, and is now rapidly convalescing.

Miss Gladys Comber, who returned on Friday evening from Kincardine, after spending a pleasant time with friends there, proved a successful competitor at the Caladonian games held there on Wednesday.

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SERIOUS SITUATION OF WINNIPEG MAN

Charged With Manslaughter in Connection With Auto Accident.

Winnipeg, July 19 .- The Attorney-General's department has laid a charge urday evening by Oakes' auto. Remend was taken in the provincial court this morning, bonds in the sum of \$10,-

#### Personal Mention

Rev. F. C. Harper, pastor of Chalmers Presbyterian Church, has returned from his vacation.

Miss Edythe Cox, of the First Methodist choir, will have charge of the musical service at the Colborne Street Methodist Church tomorrow. Miss Hattie Trebilcock, Miss Kate

Ferguson and Miss Dorothy Reynolds, of this city, and Miss Ethel MacNeill, of Toronto, leave on Monday for a two weeks' vacation at the Belmont House

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey, Parkhill, sailed on Friday from Montreal for two months' tour of the continent.

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LONDON PASTOR IS CALLED TO VIRGINIA

Urgent Invitation Is Extended Rev. B. H. Hayden.

Rev. B. H. Hayden, M. A., pastor of the Christian Church, Dundas street, has received an urgent call from West Virginia, where he is wanted as pastor of a strong church and to do some lecture work in connection with an educational institution. Rev. Hayden graduated at Bethany College, West Virginia, and is called on his reputation. He is not yet decided whether he will leave London and his prepared work here. prospered work here.

#### WESTERN FAIR September 6 to 14

The new Art Building at Queen's of manslaughter against A. H. Oakes, the well-known real estate dealer and a possible by the contractor, Mr. Harpresident of the Winnipeg Real Estate exhibition in September, when visitors Exchange, in connection with the death of Mrs. Jane Preston, killed on Satmand was taken in the provincial court place in London that has been long needed, and local artists as well as those from outside the city will send their pictures for exhibition, now that a suitable place is provided for them. The prizes offered in the professional class are well worth competing for. There must be 10 pictures in section 1, oil, the prizes for which are \$60, \$50. \$40, \$30 and \$20. In section 2, water colors, there must be ten pictures, with prizes of \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10. In the amateur class there is a good classification and liberal prizes are of-

> In decorated china, the class is divided this year into "Realistic" and "Conventional," with prizes of \$20, first; \$15, The new building will be formally opened by the Hon. James S. Duff, minister of agriculture, one Tuesday, Sept. 10, after which it will be thrown open to the general public. There will

fered.

be no extra charge—everything will be free, the same as the other buildings. This department will of itself be well worth a visit to the Exhibition, and all lovers of fine arts will find this building very interesting Apprintment will of itself be well port on the power used at Horseshoe and Thames quarries and the cement works. ng very interesting. Any intending exhibitors who have not received a prize list and entry form should send for the same at once to the Secretary, General Offices, Richmond Street, London.

#### SAMPLES OF NEW BILLS

Saskatchewan Will Open for Business in the Fall.

The Swift Current Daily Express R. H. Fulton, general manager of the

Bank of Saskatchewan, which will open for business in the early fall, has received samples of the new bank received samples of the new bank bills which the institution will issue. gus, one insertion each." Commissioner Currie There are three denominations of bills fives, tens and twenties.

The five-dollar bill on one side

shows the Saskatchewan coat-of-arms, and on the other side a picture of the harvest train passing through the prairie, and a number of steam plows at work.

The ten-dollar bills show on one side several elevators and railway yards, and on the other side track gangs busily employed at the steam shovels. The twenty-dollar bills also show a railway gang at work. The feature of the prints on each denomination is that the picture is representa-tive of Saskatchewan industry. Mr. Fulton is very hopeful of the future of the new institution, Encouraging re-sults have followed all his interviews on behalf of the hark on behalf of the bank,

The waiters' strike in New York City, which for several weeks made dining in the hotels and large restaurants an adventure of uncertain outstrikers' officials. The terms offered by the employers before the strike ended conceded the abolition of fines and the extension of certain privileges. 250 Dundas Street-South London. denied recognition of the union.

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#### TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL WANT RYMILL REINSTATED

Claim That He Was Doing His Duty by the Ratepayers and Was Not Fairly Treated-Issue Statement to the Public.

The Trades and Labor Council has of the sewers. It was found that some issued a public statement in connection with the case of Inspector Rymill, who was removed from his position because of his differences with running things, but in this Rymill case Mr. Anthistle, the contractor for cetae contrary was the fact. They had

Inspector Rymill came in for a lengthy fired, and not put on any other job, discussion, and the special committee but if he was right, and even the entat waited on No. 2 committee of the that waited on No. 2 committee of the city council presented its report. Very strong ground was taken against the strong ground was taken against the when e contractor could have a man when e contractor could have a contractor

port of another inspector would be. The delegation took exception to the whole procedure. Nobody wanted to shoulder the responsibility of allowing Mr. Anthistle to have his own way. Two weeks before the occurrence he had said he would see Mayor Graham and the aldermen, and see that Rymill was fired from the job, and sure enough he was.

A Good Inspector. It had been conceded by the city The Trades and Labor Council ex-

have been no trouble wha . r, and that it seemed to be a case or making one else's blunder. the contractor do what the provisions of his contract called for. The day following the interview Mr. Rymill was set to work as inspector on a sewer.

Complains of Want of Courtesy.

The statement of the Trades a Labor Council proceeds as follows:

Mr. Anthistle, the contractor for cement sidewalks. The substance of the statement is given below:

the contrary was the fact. They had been asked by the Trades Council to insist that Inspector Rymill be put back insist that Inspector Rymill be put back. At the last regular meeting of the on the job. If he was not working in Trades and Labor Council the case of the interests of the city he should be gineer had been forced to state that he was, then it was only just that he be posed to safeguard the interests of the removed because he was forcing him to citizens. The committee had secured a courteous hearing, and had presented the views of the Trades Council.

The chairment of No. 2 dial. The chairman of No. 2 disclaimed opinion of the citizens behind them, and if Rymill was right, in justice to dismissal, but said it had been done by the engineer to see what the re-Want Rymill Put Back. After a thorough discussion,

council instructed the committee to have its side of this controversy placed in the papers. It still insisted that the inspector had been unjustly treated, and asked on behalf of the ratepayers that he be put on the Anthistle job.
Two weeks had now elapsed since the delegation had waited on No. 2 committee, and there had been ample time to have looked into the matter, and now when for two months No. 2 comcouncil, by the city engineer, the mittee and the city council may not mayor and other officials that Mr. Ry. meet, it looks as though those in mill was one of the best inspectors that the city had ever had, and that his work had repeatedly been highly halieve that consider that the city had ever had, and that simply die out. The Trades Council his work had repeatedly been highly halieve that consider the consideration of his work had repeatedly been highly believe that some time or other a defincommended. He had repeatedly had ite stand must be taken, and there is trouble with Mr. Anthistle, claiming no better time to stand than now. Up that he (Anthistle) did not live up to to the present, the committee which his contract, and he was not the only waited upon No. 2 committee had de-inspector, either, who had had similar trouble with him on previous occa-pers. It believed in fair arguiment and waited upon No. 2 committee had depers. It believed in fair argument and representation of facts to straighten out a mysterious transaction; a transpressed the opinion that if Mr. Rymil action for which it did not blame the had been a little more lax there would city engineer at all. He was simply city engineer at all. He was simply the scapegoat, and was shielding some

Plea For Business Principles.
If this city is to have its work properly transacted, and if this is a business council, then it is time for business ness principles to prevail, and every and inspector and other public servant who stands up for the interests of the rate-Number 2 committee had promised to payers and citizens as a whole must investigate and do what was right, the be upheld, otherwise the whole busichairman had acknowledged that when ness becomes a farce, and it would be Mr. Rymil was taken off of the side- just as well to dismiss all inspectors walk being put down by Anthistle, that and trust to the honesty of the conhe had not been treated either with consideration or due courtesy by the engineer and the parties responsible for his withdrawal. It was claimed by the delegation that it was to the interest of the nonesty of the contractors to do what was right. The should be made public. If Rymill is sood enough to inspect the sewers, he the delegation that it was to the interests of the city to back up its inspectation and its i ests of the city to back up its inspectors when it was proved they were standing up for good work. In the past there had been too much "bum" inspecting, and the result was seen in certain sidewalks in different sections of the city that were a disgrace to the corporation; the same was true of some the same was true of some the same was true of some the name of the ratepayers of London, the Trades Council insists that it is not a good policy to allow contractors to object to inspectors doing their full duty by the citizens who hire them. Therefore we ask that justice be done with the same was true of some the name of the ratepayers of London, the Trades Council insists that it is not a good policy to allow contractors to object to inspectors doing their full duty by the citizens who hire them.

### Industrial Classes For Girls

So much prominence has been given to the day industrial classes for boys that it might be thought that the needs work, the majority of girls eventually of the girls had been overlooked. This style the girls had been overlooked. This shall be thought that the meds of the majority of girls eventually engage in home activities. The course so by no means the case. A two-years' for girls will therefore be a domestic course in home economics for those who wish to become proficient in home not be overlooked. activities has been provided for girls who are 14 years of age, and who have who are 14 years of age, and who have ber of girls in the day industrial attained a fourth form standing in the classes, which will open in September. public or separate school. This course Any others who wish to attend should also includes all the essentials of a good English education. It will include sewing, dressmaking, embroidery, millinery, cooking, food values and food substitutes, food adulterations, the chemistry of foods, marketing, home the industrial school authorities to capital the property of the industrial school authorities to the life of the lif sanitation and personal hygiene, etc., in addition to a first-class English course. provide accommodation for the fall In any industrial school course for

#### girls the domestic element should be plication by that time. READY TO SUPPLY FARMERS WITH HYDRO

St. Marys Commissioners Are Busy With Electrical Matters. [Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, July 20 .- The water, light nd heat commission board held a session last evening, at which the secretary presented several communica-

Accounts amounting to \$801 48 were

The superintendent gave a verbal re-

s now in a position to give all farmers within the corporation limits electric power and light for all farm purposes The superintendent stated that some armers had already made application or power and light.

The superintendent was instructed to look into the matter and report. He stated that he was rushing all prepar-ations to be ready for the large electrical display during the firemen's demonstration.

Mayor Sanderson moved the follow-

ing resolution: "That a copy of the auditors' report for the year 1911 be printed in St. Marys Journal and ArThere is still room for a limited num-

term for only those who have made ap-

amendment that the matter of the auditors' report be left in abeyance until such time as the hydro-electric commission's experts' report is re-ceived by this board. The chairman declared the motion lost and the

amendment carried. Dick Gauld, a lieutenant in one of Buffalo's fire companies, accompanied by his wife, were visitors here vesterday. Mr. Gauld intends coming to the firemen's convention and demonstra-The hydro-electric power surveyors

vere here yesterday surveying the high-tension power line to the cement A match here yesterday between two inks of Exeter lawn bowlers and the same number of St. Marys Club bowlers resulted in 32 up for St. Marys

NAPIER.

Napier, July 20 .- Many local students vere successful at the recent examinaions. Miss Mary Gough was successful in the junior leaving. Ethel Field and Gordon Lightfoot both passed the entrance examinations. These were the only two who tried, and the teacher, Miss Kadey, deserves much credit. Mrs. Miller, of Vancouver, with her our children, is visiting at the home f Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlop.

JUST A CHIMNEY BLAZE. [Boston Evening Trans:ript.]
Mr. Dubb-"My brain is on fire."
Miss Keen-"I hardly think we need call out the fire department."

Breakfast bell is ringing, hustle for your life, Don't keep the baby waiting, to say nothing of your wife, Toasties on the table, with milk and cream galore, They fill the bill completely, yes, please I'LL take some more.

> Written by MISS M. L. BETHUNE, 188 Balmoral Avenue, Toronto, Ont.

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#### INGERSOLL WOMAN HURT AT PORT STANLEY

Slipped on Banana Skin and Rolled Down the Big Hill.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, July 20. - Miss Annie Barrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrow, sustained rather severe injuries at Port Stanley on Thursday. She slipped on a banana peeling when walking close to the edge of the big hill and was precipitated to the bottom. Before making the big roll Miss Barrow alighted on her head and shoulders. Although no bones were broken, she was badly bruised and

shaken up. Mr. Roger Miller was this week elected grand junior warden of the grand lodge of Canada, A., F. and A. M., held at Toronto. He received 699 votes of a total of 1,033 cast. Wilson district is now well represented on the board of general purposes, having four representatives, as follows: Geo. Naylor, P. D. D. G. M., and Roger Miller, of Ingersoll; A. W. Cameron, D. D. G. M., of Woodstock, and James Ross, P. D. D. G. M., of Waterford. Raspberries Short.

Reports from the surrounding districts are to the effect that there is a marked shortage of wild raspberries. In some localities it is said that the berries are extremely scarce, the explanation given being that it is an "off-season." The garden varieties of berries have been thriving well in consequence of the cool weather, but the price remains up, most of the sales being made at 15 cents a box.

Mr. J. G. Gibson left yesterday to spend his vacation at Port Keewaydin,

Muskoka. A handsome silver cup is the dona tion of Mr. Walter J. Berry to the town baseball league, Mr. Berry's generous gift will doubtless do much to stimugift will doubtless do much to stillulate interest in baseball during the next few years. The trophy is a handsome one, and any team should feel proud by having it in their possession. Mr. Berry is an enthusiastic fan. He is an old-time player, having been on the line-up of an Ingersoll team that played for the championship of Canada.

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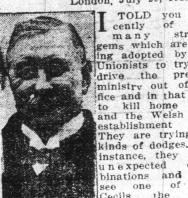
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### Unionists Laid a Trap for the Government Which Nearly Resulted in Its Defeat

T. P. O'Connor (Tay Pay) Describes an Ambuscade -Unionist Members Appeared to Rise Out of the For when the division bells began to ring, after a brief debate of in the House of Commons-How It Was Worked -Unionist Members Appeared to Rise Out of the Ground-Government Majority Reduced to 22 On hour, suddenly men seemed to rise out of the ground. Most of them did not take the trouble of coming. Into the Snap Vote.

[By T. P. O'Connor.] London, July 20, 1912.



ing adopted by the drive the present ministry out of of-fice and in that way

equally violent Socialists. The Cecils tried this combination on the forcible olently in favor of single-chamthese combinations

destroy the Government then and there, at least to have given it a big shake. Indeed, I wonder why it was that the Government had a majority

How It Was Worked.

ng adopted by the I SAT all through the evening wondering why I was remaining in the House, for I was very tired and had plenty of work to get through of my own. My friend, John Dillon, was in fice and in that way to kill home rule and the Welsh disestablishment bill. They are trying all kinds of dodges. For instance, they form unexpected combinations and you see one of the Cecils, the most bigoted Unionists in the House, walking arm in arm with Keir Hardie or George Lansbury, equally violent Socialists. The Cecils pose a motion in favor of a preferenfried this combination on the forcible feeding of the suffragettes; they tried this combination on the suggestion of an advanced Radical to excise the senate or second chamber from the snew Irish Parliament, though, of course, the Cecils and the other Unionists are most violent second chamber men, and the Radicals, with whom they went into lobby, are just as violently in favor of single-chamwent. Somehow or other I thought I had better stay, and I stayed.

was part of a deep-laid plot, as was soon made evident by the House. in parliamentary history.

House itself, but walked straight into House itself, but walked straight into the division lobby. It at once flash-ed on the minds of all the old stagers in the House that we had fallen into an ambush. The Unionists had made a splendid plot to catch the Govern-ment unawares and to put them in a minority on a question on the budget minority on a question on the budget bill, that is to say, on a measure of first-class importance, the defeat of which the Government could not ignore. In short, there was a strong chance that in a few mements a powerful Ministry, backed by a great majority in the House of Commons, backed by even a greater majority in the country, would come, with the suddenness and violence of an earth-quake, crashing to the ground. Forunately the alarm, though well founded, proved to be worse than the event for we had that majority of 22, small, but sufficient to defeat the plot.

plot very snug, as the saying goes, ever since, but what took place, I believe, was that a reserve force of more than 100 Unionists was stored away in places close to the House of Commons, and there was a pre-arranged signal for the moment when were to make their appearance, and they were not to appear a moment before. There is close by the House of Commons, as every Londoner knows, Unionist club known as St. Stephen's. Unionists who founded this club knew heir business. It is just at the corner of the Embankment. It connects directy with the House of Commons by the inderground passage, and thus a mem-

RT HON. AUSTIN CHAMBERLAIN,

FOLLOWING IN HIS FATHERS

The Unionists have kept the little

of a distinguished Unionist leader who of a distinguished Unionist leader who lives in one of the little streets around Westminster Abbey, who has a telephone in his house, and who could send his friends into the division lobby within a few minutes of the call for their presence. Altogether, the whole ambush was very neatly arranged, very nearly succeeded, and failed but by an inch of carrying off one of the most disastrous and most dramatic coups in parliamentary history.

This story recalls to me another great coup, which, however, did succeed, and which in that way colored all English events for more than a decade. When Lord Rosebery sucmerely without terror, but almost with satisfaction, Mr. Chamberlain was then the power chief in the Unionist ranks, and appropriately known what a tramph and everybody knows what a tremendously skilled organizer he was. It was probably his astute and daring brain which conceived the brilliant plot which overthrew the Govern-

Government Beaten.

HE question before the House was voting money for the war office. Everybody familiar with the proceedings of the House of Commons will know that this is one of the votes which always finds the House empty and listless; the whole business is left to the experts. It is one of the nights where the "Colonels," as the military where the "Colonels, as the initialy party is nicknamed; have everything left to themselves. A division on the war office is he of the rarest of events. Thus it was that a considerable number of the Liberals were allowed to go about their business; several events of the eabinet ministers. eral, even of the cabinet ministers, were away. John Morley, if I remember rightly, was at the sick-bed of a friend. I, myself, who used ordinarily to pant with anxiety if I were five minutes late in reaching the House, had gone home to my dinner in perfect tranquility of mind that a disaster was absolutely impossible. When I woke up the next morning I was rung up by telephone from my office and up by telephone from my office and then I heard for the first time that the Government had been beaten and had probably ceased to exist. There were far more important people who remained for some time after the division in equally blissful ignorance. When the cabinet ministers met in a room in the House of Commons after the defeat. Campbell-Bannerman, who were feat, Campbell-Bannerman, who was the minister for war and therefore the one on whom the defeat had been primarily inflicted, made the remark, half in earnest, half with that genial cynicism which was in his character, that probably the one man in London at that moment who was ignorant that his Government had fallen, was the head of the Government, and he asked permission to go to the house of Lord permission to go to the house of Lord Rosebery in Berkeley Square and inform him that he was practically at the end of his premiership. And C. B. by a group of English scientists by a group of English scientists of the end of his premiership. the end of his premiership. And C. B. by a group of English scientists was right. Lord Rosebery had heard nothing of this catastrophe to himself and his Government until C. B. came with the news. Small, But Sufficient.

reference to cordite—that new ammunition which had been brought into being, and the Unionists beat the "A phenomenal in the inner looply a number of clerks of this the United Kingdom takes more whose business it is to keep a record of the number of members who are present in the House. Holding cards

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of this the United Kingdom takes more method of producing isoprene. By order, system, that which was rounded and complete and solid. It feared very clever research they arrived at a very clever resear Here's Where the Bull Moose Gets the Worst of It; Continued on Page Twenty.

to Free the Land. ceeded Mr. Gladstone as Premier in 1894, the ministry was in a palpably shaky condition. Its highest majority was 40, and this majority was so composite and so uncertain that it might crumble to pieces any moment. In addition, there was a good deal of division in the ranks of the ministry itself, and some of its members looked to the downfall of the Government, not merely without terror but almost with nd Mr. Ned Primrose and other mem-es of Parlament were on the plat-form. Although the tickets of admis-sion were carefully checked, a number of militant supporters of women's suf-frage secured seats at the meeting, and during the first quarter of an hour the during the first quarter of an nour the Chancellor was speaking there were constant interruptions. Before Mr. Lloyd George had said three words a man rose near the platform, waved his silk hat wildly, and shouted, "I protest and decline to listen," but he was quickly bustled out of the tent. A scond interhustled out of the tent. A scond inter-rupter called out, "Are the women to have votes?" He too was ejected, and when a third man continued the trouble with the Chancellor still checked at his words of introduction the great gathering became angry and the offender was roughly handled before the stewards got him out of the marque. One big fellow, the last to interrupt, had so violent

Society-A Defence of the Insurance Act-

Next Task of the Liberal Party Is

The Chancellor of the Exchequer recently visited the solicitor-general's constituency of Walthamstow, and addressed a meeting of some 5,000 persons in a large field tent at Woodford Green.

Mr. Lloyd Geogra said: I amy going the cent respectable people.

interruptions.) I was talking about the kind of people who, if an act of Parliament is passed do not like it. They lose their tempers and try to punish people who are responsible for the act they punish somebody who is near them—somebody who is helpless for choice; somebody who has served them faithfully all the time. They cannot get at me. (Laughter.) And they cannot turn the Prime Minister out. (A voice: "They never will.") So they begin worrying their servants—(laughter)—and they write letters to the papers threatening to reduce their wages and to lengthen their hours. I should have thought that their hours. I should have thought that almost impossible. It all ends by saying they will dismiss them. Whenever any Liberal act of Parliament is passed they dismiss their servants. (Cheers.)
I wonder whether they have any left.
(Laughter.) When Sir William Harcourt
imposed death duties they dismissed servants. I put on a supertax, they disa set-to with the stewards that the first missed more, and now that the insurtwo rows of chairs were scattered, and frightened women climbed on to the ance bill is law the last of them will have to go. You will have notices shortly on the swell West End houses, "Not

"New Anarchists." There is plenty of evidence that de a large field tent at Woodford Green.

Mr. Lloyd George said: I am going to appeal for a fair trial for it (the insurance act). There are people in this country who forget it is an act of

home; her ladyship's washing day.

Who Stirred Up Servants Against Insurance Bill Vulgar, Canting People Hanging on the Skirts of Society—A Defence of the Insurance Act tion an distillation of grain and pota-toes the raw products are converted into a starchy liquid from which alco-hol is distilled, and fusel oil is a by-product. To produce cheap rubber it was necessary to obtain fusel oil cheap-ly and plentifully and alcohol had also ly and plentifully, and alcohol had also to be cheapened.

"To secure all this a new method had to be evolved, and after eighteen months' work in co-operation with Professor Fernbach, a French scientist, a new process of fermentation was disovered which permitted fusel oil being manufactured tarchy substances.

"This gave the Englishmen the key to the situation, and they quietly filed their patents. Three months later the powerful alliance of German chemists who were working on the same task brought their work to the stage in which they could protect it by patents. On making their application they found that their English rivals had beaten them in the race. It was a splendid victory for our scientists, but we must pay tribute to the ground

work which the Germans had done.

"At the present juncture it is impossible to say what the effects of the new discovery will be without incurring criticism for exaggeration. Taking the points already established by Professor Perkin, we have his authority for stating that synthetic rubber are he obtained from Particle product can be obtained from British product at a cost of about one shilling a pound. Imported raw rubber has an average value of four shillings a pound, and ig times of 'famine' much higher prices have been paid."

Good for Agriculture.
Other results, says the Sphere, are that crude alcohol can be made cheaply for motor fuel, an acetone for cor-

"To meet the ever-increasing demand for rubber and liquid fuel a new epoch may thus come about in British agri-The millions of acres now uncultivated or under grass will be turned to use, for the country will have to increase its growth of starchproducing substances out of all pro-portion to the present output."

#### RUBBER FROM POTATOES EPOCH-MAKING DISCOVERY

English Scientist. Gets Ahead of Germans-Price of Rubber Will Come Down-Importance of the Wonderful New Process.

making discovery will affect British sive substance, isoprene, which is of

the Sphere:
"One of the most far reaching and mercially manufactured in this country HE defeat took place on a vote in from starch derived from corn, pota-

Covernment by a majority of seven. It was small, but it was sufficient. How the defeat was organized was in this way: As all acquainted with the House of Commons know, there are in the inner lobby a number of clerks of this the United Kingdom takes more

How rubber is to be made from potatoes and corn, and how this epochmaking discovery will affect British industry and agriculture is thus told by tained by the decomposition of natural rubber under heat. soprene, Harries labored to obtain this substance artificially, and eventually he succeeded in producing it from oil of turpentine. His next triumph was to convert the artificial isoprene into rubber. But the whole process was so elaborate and costly that the synthetic rubber obtained was exceedingdly exensive. Harries arrived at a deadlock in 1910, for strive as he would, there seemed no way of adequately cheapen-

ing the process. "In the meantime a group of English ferent course. Professor Perkin, Dr. Matthews and other skilled investigators set themselves to find a cheap by a producing isoprene. By

Original "Nature Faker" Shows Up Animal Recently Made Famous

#### British Party System

Canon J. H. B. Masterman, lecturing at the summer school for tutorial class students at the London University, said the question was often

"Is there any real foundation for he division of political life as we have it in England? Did it correspond to any facts in nature? He believed the two political parties did represent two great tendencies in human nature, along which the human mind moved. St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey did to an extent correspond with the ideals of the two

"Liberalism was in a word, the Gothic spirit of Westminster Abber It was a policy of aspiration, irregu-larity, a sense of the value of the scientists had been steadily warking at individual. It disliked monotony, and the problem, but they followed a different course. tive party was much more like St. Paul's Cathedral. order, system, that which was round-

# RT HON JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN WHO PULLED OFF BIG COUP AGAINST

MASTER OF ELLIBANK, CHIEF

TORY STRATEGY. would have been sufficient, if not to voted down. But his air of innocence

NOT EVEN IN THE HOUSE WHEN HIS COVERNMENT WAS PEATEN LIBERAL WHIP, ON GUARD AGAINST there was nothing in its appearance to suggest that there was any reason for anybody remaining. It was alhave failed, but the Unionists tried another dodge quite recently which went dangerously near to avec a The control of the con and late at night, and when the division was taken, the Government had a majority of 22. On a division on the budget, when the paymal majority of commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the late at night, and when the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the late at night, and when the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the late at night, and when the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the old days it used to be three minutes' interval. Thus it was possible for the Unionists to have 100 of their forms the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the paymal majority of the commendable brevity. Wr. Fall and the paymal majority of the paymal majority o commendable brevity. Mr. Fell, another Unionist member, who seconded the Government is 114, this is indeed something of a shock and a fright. And it might easily have been the other way, that is to say, if only a few more members had left the House the Unionists might have managed to a proposing the whole thing merely as the Unionists might have managed to a protest, and with the full sense that

MANAGER CONTRACTOR LORD ROSEBERRY, WHO WAS ber has plenty of time to hear the division bell while sipping his coffee and take another whiff of his cigar and yet be on the floor of the House in time for the division.

Seven Minutes to Get There. OR, under the modern rules of the House of Commons, seven min-utes now elapse between the call for the division and the taking of it; in the old days it used to be three division, without any notice warning of any kind to the other side. This is, I believe, what was done; the ambush suddenly revealed itself from the St. Stephen's Club, and so

DAY CONSPIPATOR.

join in homage to the Prime Minister, and none more willingly than the

"He is at his best in the House of Commons. The greatest parliamen-tarian since Gladstone, like Gladstone he loves the atmosphere and glories in the traditions of that great assembly. If his oratory has not Gladstone's fire and passion, neither has it Gladstone's copiousness and diffuseness. Mr. Asquith is the greatest master of concise statement that the House of Commons statement that the House of Commons has ever known. No man can compress more ideas into fewer words. The style is finished, but never florid. A speech of Mr. Asquith's, with its massive argument, smooth structure, and clear-cut phrasing, suggests the One of the most acute, fair, and interesting observers of the dramatic teresting observers of the dramatic seems and events in recent years in As the parliamentary epresentative of the Daily Chronicle, he has had special opportunities of observing the fray, and his daily contributions to fitted for the role." he says "The hour fitted for the role "he say

fray, and his daily contributions to his paper from the seat of war are widely recognized for their ability and as real aids to the understanding of the atmosphere of Parliament.

Mr. Hary Jones has just written the story of the veto battle of 1832-1911 under the title of "Liberalism and the by any ecstasy of fervor.

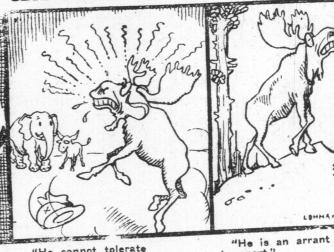
Mr. Balfour.

"Mr. Balfour, the leader of the Conservative party in the constitutional battle, was not an unworthy antagonist," says Mr. Jones. "If Mr. Asquith ist," says Mr. Jones. "If Mr. Asquith carried away in political controversy that the title of "Liberalism and the by any ecstasy of fervor.



"The bull moose always makes a crooked trail."

"He is fascinated



"He cannot tolerate

braggart."

New York, July 19. - Seven years ago the Rev. Dr. William J. Long, the naturalist, presumed to criticize T. Roosevelt, then president, for certain things he said about animals. Biff, bang! There was a

Rooseveltain broadside against Dr. Long's own animal stories. The Rev. Mr. Long was jab-berwocked. He was branded as the original "Nature Faker."

Seven years is a long time to wait for revenge, but Long waited patiently. Once more Teddy drifted into the wild animal kingdom. Bolting the Chicago convention, he announced himself as leader of a third

"I feel like a bull moose," he remarked. So the "bull moose party" was born.

character and habits of the now at the present time he is one of the but he is at heart an arrant coward where he started. You shall never famous bull moose, in the current luxuries of democracy, which sup- and braggart, without a spark of real find him at the end of a straight number of the Independent:

men, mostly of the tinhorn variety. who think it is a brave thing to follow him and to hang his grotesque

what he wants. He has fed on public property so long that he considers anybody but himself. it all rightfully his.

As T. Roosevelt writes, "the bull gestion that there is any other bull gestion that there is any other bull it all rightfully his. moose is never found in a great herd, moose in the universe. but always alone or in small family

parties." In these respects he is an excellent totem; he typifies the long-expected politician who shall settle all affairs himself, or in select tennis cabinets, taking no heed of courts or cabinets, taking no heed of courts or and he ends by floundering headlong. constitutions.

DR. WM. J. LONG.

his horn, grunting, squeating, standing deficy in the deficy in the deficy in the deficiency of the deficiency in the deficiency of the deficiency in the deficiency of the de

minister to the vanity of a few sports- roar defiance at all rivals and at the universe itself; but snap a twig sharp-ly or bark like a small dog, and all the rampant egotism oozes out of him. Another noticeable characteristic of the bull moose is his inordinate selfwith such an emblem the new party may well inscribe "Thou shalt not steal" upon its standard. The bull the safety of his own skin and the moose never steals; he simply takes what he wants. He has fed on pub-

The bull moose is easily fascinated by too bright a light. Occasionally Our renowned authority is in error

At times the bull moose rampages, when he speaks of moose "galloping" violently through the woods, exalting his horn, grunting squealing stamphis horn, grunting, squealing, stamp- dency in that direction, but he can-

Here's the Long vengeance, in The bull moose lives on the public would think him a champion, a Hot- he travels a great deal, he never he trave

### Pen Portraits of Great Men Asquith, Balfour, Morley, Rosebery and Lloyd George

Harry Jones' Graphic Sketches-Asquith's Wonderful Gift of Speech-Balfour the Greatest Intellectual Ornament of the House.

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story of the veto battle of 1832-1911 carried away in political controversy by any ecstasy of fervor.

It gives a vivid historical account of the struggle between the Liberal party and the hereditary second chamber and the hereditary second chamber and the hereditary second chamber parliament set in 1911. Mr. Jones is an enthusiastic Liberal, and has done an enthusiastic Liberal and has done and h

the form of an article on the domain and is a very wasteful feeder. spur, a very devil of an antagonist; makes any real progress, but always swings around to a point not far from character and habits of the now At the present time he is one of the but he is at heart an arrant coward where he started. You shall never ports and protects him that he may -that is, moral-courage. He will course.

TOOTH

# Guthia Grey and EVERY WOMAN'S Page Billie Burke Cynthia Grey's

BURKE.

Read What America's Most Charming Young Actress Says About Herself in This Chat With London Advertiser Women Readers.

BY BILLIE BURKE The first word-WHY IS BILLIE BURKE?

I have received so many letters asking me questions about myself that I have decided to make this article a little history of my life.

BILLIE BURKE IS MY REAL NAME. My father was a clown in the Barnum & Bailey circus, when to be a clown meant a man should be a great pantomimist. He was rather disappointed when I was born that I was not a boy, and named me Billie. I was born in this country and educated in England. My mother is still alive. I first went on the stage in England, but came over here as lead-ing woman to John Drew and since my first season have starred with my

own company.

My home, after my season closes is in New York or at my country place, which I have recently purchased on the Hudson river. This year is the first summer vacation I have ever

spent in this country.

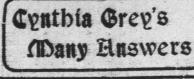
I AM NOT MARRIED NOR EN-GAGED AT PRESENT. I am not tall, but slender. My hair is red; my eyes are blue. My chin is not pointed as some think, but rather the reverse, and my teeth are regular. I have the thin, fair skin of my Irish ancestors. Just at present I am not playing,

and am living at my country home.

Early in August I shall begin rehearsals of my new play. "The Mind of the Paint Girl," which was a London success last year and is the largest production Mr. Frohman will make this season. In it I shall sing the song called "Mind the Paint," from which

Some of my readers wonder why we imagine situations, which have formed women of the stage seem to know so certain characteristics and certain much about the care of one's beauty facial changes that she can make her and the effect of character and per-sonality upon it. It is simply because this study is very essential to an actress. We must "see ourselves as others see us," as well as observe feminine character and characteristics whenever we come in contact with them. Besides this we must obey the old biblical injunction and be "fair to

Every woman is more or less of an



[Correspondents are requested to make their incufrics as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered n turn as they are received.]

A Soiled Skirt.

Dear Miss Grey-How can I clean a olack Panama skirt? A READER. A .- Break up 5 cents worth of soap bark, and put it into a quart of cold water to soak. Strain, add more water and wash the skirt in it. If the skirt s merely spotted, sponge out the spots with the strong solution (1 quart water to the bark), but if it is badly soiled wash the entire garment. Do not wring, but hang it up to drip dry. Press with ADD HARRISTON DH MDRM DRDo

A "Water-Milyun" Party. Dear Miss Grey-I am going to have watermelon party, and I want each one to bring a watermelon. Would you please tell me how I could write the in-

- BLUE EYES. ritation? A.- "The presence of yourself and a fine, ripe, juicy watermelon is requested Tuesday night, July —, at a watermelon party given in the home of —.

Knives, forks and fun furnished by

the hostess' 'P. S .- If you don't understand the invitation, ring up 'phone — giving number of your own telephone.)" If you use this form it will be taken in a spirit of fun. Supposing the guests-to-be are not sure whether you really mean it or not, they can call up and ask. That will make more fun and do away with any formality.

Potato Salad.

Dear Miss Grey—Please give recipe or potato salad. RETA. for potato salad. A .- Boil new potatoes with the skins When cold, peel, slice, and add to them chopped cucumber and onion to taste, celery, salt, a hard-boiled egg and seasoning to taste. Moisten with

cooked salad dressing or oil and vine-

gar mixed as a French dressing.

Why Do They Object? Dear Miss Grey,-I am a young man of twenty-one and am in love with a girl of eighteen. We both love each other dearly, but her parents object to her going with me. How can I make it up with her parents? DISTRESSED. Unless you know to what they particularly object, you cannot "make it up" with them. In every difficulty in life there is only one thing to do: Go to headquarters. Go to her parents and tell them openly and honestly of your proposets and find what love and your prospects and find what their objections are. Your action will

"I'll tell you where they are," said "if you will let me go." he donkey. "Come with me and hold open the door," said Jack, "and if you run away before I tell you to I'll chase you and eat you up."

The donkey was trembling with fright, and said he would do just as

win you at least their respect.

the fox said, for, of course, he thought Jack was a fox. The donkey led the way to the hen-house and opened the door very "The fat ones are on he said, showing Jack scftly. side.

three fat hens were sleeping.

Jack made a noise and all the hens awoke and began to cackle for help, but when they saw the donkey they thought they were safe, as he had bragged to them that he could protect them as well as Jack. "Why don't you drive him away?"

screamed Brown Hen. "He'll eat us if you don't."

Jack reached for one of the fat hens and they all looked toward the don-

When he thought the hens were sure Bestain and the Colonies.

A perusal of the R. C. I. year book or denkey Jack shook himself out of the "United Empire," the official monthly fox's skin and said: "Be quiet, my journal, gives one a fair estimate of the educative and broadening value of the such a fright in order to show you such a fright in order to show you the true nature of this bragging himself he was willing to help a fox

get into your house and eat you.

The donkey hung his head and look ed foolish, and for once he had noth-"Go back to your bed," said Jack, "and never let me hear you bragging again how you can take care of things. A pretty help you are to master showing a fox where all the fat hens

are kept. "I should say you were," said Brown Hen; "and after all you said to us is delicious servesterday about being brave, too. whipped cream, Don't you ever care speak to any of

The donkey was only too glad to escape, and he trotted off to bed much wiser but a sadder animal than he had been, and he kept away from all the barnyard animals for many But after a whife they came to look upon him as just a donkey, and did not think it worth while being

angry with him. Curls For the

No more dank, lank wisps of hair straggling over the face after an immersion in an unexpectedly big billow. The canny bathing girl now tucks her a pound of granulated sugar. Set in a cold place for several hours while a secure rubber bathing cap and provides for an encounter with the frolicvides for an encounter with the frolic- the gelatine has soaked for two which has been so popular during the some waves with a fringe of natural hours turn it into a saucepan, pour early spring. some waves with a fringe of natural over it a cupful of boiling water, looking curls, sewed along the inner and stir until dissolved. Rub the edge of her becoming bathing cap of silk, worn over the rubber affair that colander into the dissolved gelatine, lead, the leaves and sugar through a fine usually placed on the left side of the colander into the dissolved gelatine, lead, tapering to a point before it protects the confiure from salt water. and again set it in a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant before it in a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant before it in a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant before it is a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant before it is a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant line and again set if in a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant line and again set it in a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant line and again set it in a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant line and again set it in a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant line and again set it in a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant line and again set it in a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant line and again set it in a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant line and again set it in a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant line and again set it in a cold place for reaches the waist line. It is surprisant line and line an Ine artificial fringe may be pulled into limp, lank strings by the big billow, but directly one sits in the sun, it curls and fluffs up beautifully again, without any worry about curling tongs or injury to the natural hair from sun or salt water.

or salt water. AMERICAN BEAUTY HOSE. The other day a New York woman, strain off the juice. Sweeten clad in a very smart black taffeta and add it to a pint of very gown, tripped up Fifth avenue, lift-cream. Whip the whites of four ing her dress daintily as she reached eggs stift with six tallecpoonfuls of the crossings. And each time the lifted powdered sugar, and tent in the skirt revealed faultless footwear in mashed terries. Put the pink cream skirt revealed faultless footwear in the shape of trim patent leather ox-fords of the new buttone type with heap the rasplerry meringue high silken hose of-American Beauty red. upon it.

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#### ROYAL COLONIAL INSTITUTION HAS A LOCAL COLORING

# Mrs. H. A. Boomer Tells of leagues that the Royal Colonial Institute was established, Mrs. Boomer hertute work during an active interest in the work during her first husband's life-

ization.

When The Advertiser announced a When The Advertiser announced a ment appointment in Winnipeg, then short time ago that Mr. J. R. Boose known as Red River. The great Can-(accent on the "e," please), secretary adian Northwest was practically an of the Royal Colonial Institute, would unknown quantity at that time, the re- of Wales (now King George) being soon pay a visit to Canada in the interests of the institute, many readers wild animals. And all this vast terriprobably asked themselves or each other, "What is the Royal Colonial Institute, and why should it interest Canadians?"

But there was one London woman to whom the announcement brought a flood of recollections, and in whose life the establishing of the institute meant much. She is Mrs. Harriet A. Boomer, of this city, who previous to her marriage to the late Dean Boomer, was the wife of Mr. A. R. Roche, who died in 1876. For it was through the untir-ing efforts of Mr. Roche and his col-

Rich Material Made Up Plainly



ming show to good advantage a heavy draped with a shaped frill of cream A white leghern hat, trimmed with us," said Brown Hen, "and he looks out for the house also. You couldn't "Help me to get a pice for the said the donkey, trying to run away. But Jack kept very close to his heels and snapped at him.

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actress, but it is only as she becomes

a keener observer of life and is able to

In Winnipeg Years Ago.

Mr. Roche, while quite a young man, came from England to fill a Governtion led to a series of stirring letters published in a number of newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic.

Mr. Roche's plan was to form a so clety composed of residents of the motherland, and representatives from every colony pertaining to Great Brit-ain, who should work together for mutual improvement and the spreading of knowledge regarding the empire.

gratification of seeing his idea take actual form in the establishing of the Royal Colonial Institute in 1868. Until his death, the founder maintained a to include in a group of the leading stimulus f members, which will be placed in the Canadians.

MISS BILLIE BURKE, A REGULAR CONTRIBUTOR TO THE DAILY

And now a word as to the objects of the Royal Colonial Institute. Briefly stated they are as follows: To promote the increase and diffusion of knowledge became patron of the sic to the Prince supporters.

institute's work. Such problems as immigration, naval defence, development of Empire trade and industry, etc., are not protect you, but in order to save not protect you, but in order to save not protect you, but in order to save willing to help a fox discussed, and the relations between Britain and her various colonies studied. Royal Canadian Institute.

After several years' steady endeavor on the part of Mr. Roche and a continuous of influential friends in the pen of Miss Irene Currie Love, formerly pen of Miss Irene Currie Love, formerly pen of Miss Irene Currie Love, formerly and deal in a most intero, this city, and deal in a most interesting manner with different phases of

Canadian life in the Northwest, vital interest in the progress of the or- that they number so few, and particuganization, being honorary secretary larly to be regretted is the fact that for a number of years. Recently Mrs. London is not represented at all. But Boomer received a request from the in view of the contemplated visit of Mr. secretary of the institute for a photograph of Mr. Roche, which unfortu-edge of the aims and value of the Royal nately Mrs. Boomer does not possess, Colonial Institute will be gained, and a to include in a group of the leading stimulus for membership given amongst

offices of the institute in London, I will not bite you," said Jack. The Objects of the Society.

JUST ONE LAST WORD-The

ceen observation of others and the

physical care, which an actress

gives herself as part of her busi-

ness, could be used to advantage

Party politics are barred entirely from all addresses and discussions which take place in connection with the institute. The organization also has the prestige of royal sanction. In 1882 Queen Victoria granted a royal charter of incorporation, and the annals of the institute show that during his reign King Edward unknown quantity at that time, the region beyond Winnipeg being inhabited president. At the present time, the patron is King George, vice-patron, wild animals. And all this vast territory was virtually owned—not by Engpany. Of her new colony England knew practically nothing, and appeared indifferent to its days of the field-Marshal Earl Roberts Land ed indifferent to its development. Strathcona, Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, and they all looked toward the don-These facts impressed Mr. Roche as and Sir Frederick Young, the latter beappalling, and his study of the situa- ing among the earliest members and did not offer to help them.

> In looking over the list of members from Canada, one is disappointed to see

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Mash a quart of red raspberries and Stir in one-fourth of a pint of cream, cover them with a pint of granulated three beaten eggs, and two cupfuls

"ounce of prevention," in the shape of

Twenty-five Cents.

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freezer. Do not grind, but pack in ice greased mold and bake for one hour, well before you accept gifts from oth-and cracked salt for three hours. This Serve hot with hard sauce into which ers, as everything must be paid for and is delicious served with or without has been beaten the juice from a pint it is better to know the price before

Raspberry Vinegar.

Mash the berries, and, when reduced a pulp, add enough vinegar to cover them. Set close by the stove for twelve and two teaspoonfuls of baking pow-hours, stirring often. Strain and press; der, two tablespoonfuls of butter, and as many raspberries (mashed) to the vinegar as before; cover and leave in the kitchen or in the hot sun far. nours. Now strain, and measure the the middle o feach of these squares For the Girl Who Bathes

Thours. Now strain, and measure the juice; add half as much water as you have juice, and stir into this five pounds of granulated sugar for every three pints of liquid. Bring slowly to a boil, let it boil up once, and strain. Bottle, cork and seal.

The middle o teach of these squares put a heaping tablespoonful of black raspberries, sprinkle liberally with sugar, and turn over upon them the pinching them together in the middle. Put in the oven and bake for half an hour.

Raspberry Parfait.

With a silver spoon mash a quart of red raspberries and stir into them

Raspberry Float.

Mash two quarts of berries and in the rottom of glass bowl

Raspberry Pudding. Rub to a cream a tallespoonful of

OMOND,

of red raspberries.

The Lingerie Lapel

The very latest adornment for the tailor-made coat is a lapel of lace

The new lapel, made of linen, lawn

lapel; it lays perfectly smooth, as does the lapel on the other side, and can be beautiful in any way you desire. Made of fine linen, embroidered with mercerized cotton, the pattern being small and finely worked, the lingerie lapel is adaptable to any business occasion.

Those made of sheer lawn, embroidered in tiny flowers in their natural celers, are exquisite in more dressy coats for afternoon wear. Some lapel are of natural color linen, worked of Mohair Summer Hats. Just arwith oriental patterns of bright and rived. Madame Allenby, 619 Richmond dull colors, and are suitable for dark street. Open evenings.

I blue suits, while travelling. Still other one-side lapels are of white silk over which small flowers in lace motifs outlined in pale pink and blue silk threads. Some ladies prefer lapels made of coarse lace that has been stiffened to hold the shape, and one handsome lapel was seen made of heavy Irish crochet to be worn with a dainty white flannel suit.

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The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

cover them with a pint of granulated sugar. Whip a quart of cream to a stiff froth, and beat it gradually into the mashed berries. Turn into the the mashed berries. Turn into the the mashed berries. Turn into the track in ice ommitting yourself. Those born today will be fond of

Raspberry Tart.

Make a dough of a quart of flour, care in going from place to place. If sifted, with a half-teaspoonful of salt they will understand the natures of their associates they will get along much better, as their own natures lead them into trouble.



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Do not attempt too much, or trouble vill surely follow. A journey which you contemplate will be doubtful, and may cause some interests of yours to suffer.

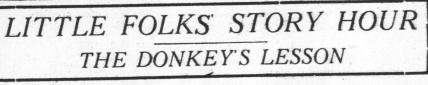
Those born today will be too thoughtless, selfish and sensitive, and will consider themselves abused when treated as they deserve. They will be intelligent enough to remedy these faults when they are made to realize them and to see themselves as they really are.

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Millinery Showing



Here simple lines and meagre trimgray satin. The front of the waist is this farm, we should all fare badly if at the same time giving the donkey



on the farm for many years and he was wise. Even the donkey, who gave himself airs and tried to make everyone think he knew a great deal, acknowledge that Jack knew more than he did; but today Jack was asleep and the donkey felt that now

was his time to show how much he "I have had a wonderful time tohe told the rooster. "I have been to the village and helped master bring back food for the house and the animals. He had a very heavy load, and he did well to take me with him, else he would not have been able to bring so much. I am a very strong animat, as well as wise, and I do not

know how this farm could get on without me. The donkey talked all this time without allowing the rooster to say a word, and by the time he finished the hens had gathered around to hear what was going on. "You are strong close to his leg enough," said Brown Hen, "but you with a start. are not so wise as Jack, and, as for

it were not for Jack." "I should like to know what

Jack was an old dog. He had lived | do that. If a fex came near us you would run." "Indeed, I would not," said the don-"I am as brave as I am wise." "I quite agree with you," replied Brown Hen, but the donkey did not know that she was making fun of

> Jack was asleep, but he always slept with one eye open, and when he saw the hens go hered around the donkey he pricked up his ears and listened. "I'll teach that conceited fellow a

lesson," he said, "and show to the

other animals that he is neither wise or trave." That night when everything was viet in the barnyard, Jack stole very oftly out of his house and went into the barn, where there was a skin of

fox that his master had eaught, hanging on the wall, He slipped it over his head and went to the place where the donkey was sleeping. Pe roked his nose iose to his legs and the donkey awoke

"Where are the bens:" asked Jack, a scratch with his raw and showing he his teeth.
the "Oh, please co not hurt me," said

"Help me to get a nice fat hen and attracted a deal of attention.

Those flaming stockings were visible for blocks ahead and needless to say

#### It All Depends On Whose Kids Are Doing It.



Sunday Supplement Artist (working at home)—By jove, this is the funniest thing I've ever done—the Slapstick Kids at the Insane Asylum. It's



His Innocent Offspring (in whispers)-Oh, I know what! Let's hit papa over the head and make him laugh. Now,



Three! We're playing we're the you put us in the paper?"



The Artist-I'll show you kids what's what! The Kids-Oh, papa! Don't, papa! We thought it was funny to hit a man over of our sentimental rhetoricians. One might hope he would be alert to perceive the subdued hints and lurking suggestions of our. language—all the delicate and subconscious use of words and phrases within which lies a double to regions outside our purpose, but keeping on the beaten level of the world, we might ask what other collection of books, written by various hands and at various dates. contains a level of the world.

#### AN ESSAY ON THE GIFT OF FASCINATION

[By the Right Hon. G. W. E. Russell in the Manchester Guardian.]

Once on a time there lived, not a hundred miles from Manchester, a lady with four attractive daughters. She nicknamed the eldest "Beauty," the second "Wit," the third "Fascination": and these three married. The fourth remained single, and her mother called her "Estiver".

hear it. Failure we most of us know days we should call such an influence by personal experience; but Fascina- hypnotic; forty years ago people were tion is something more elusive. In our content to talk of Fascination. attempts to define it we get no help from Lexicography. To be told that the words Fascination is derived from knows anything about education the Latin verb fascino, and is "akin knows that it is one of the strongest

Of all the women whom history recognizes, Mary has, I suppose, been the most warmly and loyally loved. Froude's brutal malevolence never alienated one heart from her cause; and even the moral defects, which her lovers reluctantly admit, seem only like spots on the sun. Unless the great collection of her portraits which was displayed some years ago at the Stuart Exhibtion lied unanimously she was not beautiful, scarcely even pretty. Yet she was irresistible. If ever Fascination was embodied in a human being, it was embodied in Mary Stuart. being, it was embodied in Mary Stuart, No man, and I would add no boy, who knows what a generous passion means can read without emotion the last three chapters of "The Abbot." "Do you call that of little moment, which you call that of little moment which which was one of the most hideous of mankind, and he had left youth far behind him when he fascing at the surfice that you call that of little moment which you call that of little moment which you call that of little moment which you call that the surfice which you call that of little moment which you call that the little moment which was not all the little moment which was not all the little moment which you call that the little moment which you call the little moment which you c you call that of little moment, which of his squint, it only took him half has afforded you a moment's pleasure? And to purchase that pleasure, though it were to last longer than the flash it were to last longer than the flash. From Wilkes to Wilberforce is init were to last longer than the flash of lightning lasts, would not George

slight endowment of wealth or beauty pator were transmitted to his son, the or social station, she began and built famous bishop. Here is a striking

Once on a time there lived, not a sion to criticize or remonstrate or sugmined men found that, in common Fach of those four nicknames might suggest a dissertation. Beauty we all know, when we see it; Wit, when we as critics came away disciples. Nowa-

the Latin verb fascino, and is "akin knows that it is one of the strongest influences in school-life, sometimes bewitch, fascinate by the eyes or tongue," carries us no further, but rather sets us going in a vicious circle.

I yield the place of honor to women:

Satan was transformed into an Angel of Light." Mr. Horace Vatchell in I yield the place of honor to women; and, as a column, or even a column and a half, has its necessary limits, I praetermit all allusions to Venus Aphrodite, Helen of Troy, and Cleopatra, and begin with Mary Queen of Scots.

Of all the women whom bettern recognitudes of the far-reaching and the women whom bettern recognitudes. public school. Among undergraduates it is just the same, and it breathes in "Arthur Hamilton" and in that noble poem from "The Minstrelsy of Isis," which begins:

Royal heart, loyal heart, comrade that

of lightning lasts, would not George Douglas have risked his life a thousand times?"

I clear three centuries at a bound, and take an instance paradoxically unlike the last. Few people nowadays remember the name of Lydia Sellon: yet she was one of the remarkable and perhaps the most irresistible woman of her time. She was not a queen, but a nun; or, to speak more accurately, a Sister of Mercy. With a very since the chartened with him, said and unawares upon the Bible. To win the full effect, all European literature with find the full effect, all European literature since the Christian era, including English, would have to be debarred from the last. Few people nowadays remember the name of Lydia Sellon: "Not to be charmed with him," said and unawares upon the Bible. To win the full effect, all European literature since the Christian era, including English, would have to be debarred from the sun, walls of the previous education, because it is not large the christian era, including English, would have to be debarred from the full effect, all European literature since the Christian era, including English, would have to be debarred from the full effect, all European literature since the Christian era, including English, would have to be debarred from the full effect, all European literature since the Christian era, including English, would have to be debarred from the sun, walls of the previous education, because it is previous education, because it is the full effect, all European literature since the Christian era, including English, would have to be debarred from the full effect, all European literature since the Christian era, including English, would have to be debarred from the full effect, all European literature since the Christian era, including English, would have to be debarred from the full effect, all European literature since the Christian era, including English, would have to be debarred from the full effect, all European literature since the Christian era, including English, would have to be debarred ately, a Sister of Mercy. With a very the fascinating powers of the emanci-

was who hirst, by sheer projudice pression he made upon us, and how against the common life for women, one evening, as we were talking toand laid the strong foundations on gether after his address, one said: others who came after built "Well, all I know is that, if the bishop perhaps more wisely. For it must be confessed that Miss Sellon, though bal Islands tomorrow: who will go eminently brave and resourceful was with me? I would go directly"; and not always wise, and the friends and each of us said, "Se would I," and we supporters of her work often had occa- would have gone gladly with him-

little to do with years as with sex or beauty. John Wilkes, unless his portraits libel him, was one of the most hideous of mankind, and he had left

was who first, by sheer persistency. I remember most distinctly the im-

### THE MODERN IGNORANCE OF THE BIBLE

[From the Nation, London, England.]

ers, and other wealthy people read the Bible more diligently fifty years ago than they read it now, we cannot be sure. There is an uncomfortable saying about the rich man's difficulty in entering the kingdom of heaven; woe is invoked on those who add field to field: and common people have long known that the nobility need a special prayer to be endued with grace, wisdom, and understanding. From men and women who are so seriously and persistently occupied in organizing their seasonable pleasures, it would be their seasonable pleasures, it would be cruel to ask any seriousness or persistence beyond; and we gather from memoirs that the wealthy of mid-Victorian times were as deeply engrossed in fulfilling those pleasurable duties as they are now though the duties as they are now, though the forms of pleasure have slightly changin those days, though neglectful of Bible reading themselves, the rich did regard it as a better thing for the poor than they do at present, and as sacred. No other book was allowed to like upon it. It is the sacred history indelibly on the mind. The very volume of a Bible was sacred. No other book was allowed a surer means of keeping the lower classes content with that state of life into which it had pleased God to call

Whether, in spite of this encouragement, the working classes of the time really knew the Bible better than they know it now, again we could not be certain. Perhaps the daughters of "the house" taught more frequently in the Sunday schools as part of the obligation of nobility. In the country the pressure upon laborers to go to church and hear selected portions of the Bible in ouncing "woe to them that do down in the working classes of the time syllables were equally divine. The was kindled. The authority of every sentence, no matter what the context, was unquestioned and everlasting; and if, for instance, a clergyman had read the verse from Isaiah denouncing "woe to them that do down in the syllables were equally divine. and hear selected portions of the Bible read was rather stronger. And in towns there were the ragged schools, largely Biblical in teaching. At the present day, though a far greater proportion of workpeople could read the Bible for themselves if they wished. they seldom do; but, on the other hand, the "simple Bible teaching" of the board schools diffuses a wider knowledge of such ideas and stories as children may understand or remember. So it is difficult to speak with certainty of either the lower or the upper classes whose interest, apart from the daily occupation of getting through their pleasure or work, lies in sport rather than in religion or morality. But of the large middle-class in all its variety, from the professional people down to clerks and shopkeepers, we than in religion or morality. But of the large middle-class in all its vadown to cierks and snopkeepers, we can speak with much greater assurance. The decline of Biblical knowledge within the last fifty years has been very rapid, as a recent lecture by ary criticism proved it impossible to

Victorian times, was brought up on passages as that wherein Job laments the Bible, and nothing but the Bible his existence and wishes he had died Chapter by chapter it was read at birth: through, from Genesis to Revelation, "Nov day by day, and then begun again. It was taught at "lessons;" it was learned by heart; the stories in it were constantly repeated, and they were almost the only stories one heard; the texts flew from mouth to mouth; our very jests were mildly Scriptural; forbidden acting was always of Sam son or David and Goliath; illustrated books were of the Bible, and by painting Adam and Eve rose-pink, the Tabernacle emerald-green, and Joshua crimson-lake as he bade the gamboge table, horror seized-us as the heaven's No one doubted that every falling. syllable between its covers was the di-

rect utterance of God, and all the syllables were equally divine. The had read the verse from Isaiah de-nouncing "woe to them that do down to Egypt for help, and stay on horses," and had deduced the wickedness of the employment of good cavalry in war, we should have thought him

God-fearing rather than insane. It was all very perverse, very un-critical and unscholarly. We made no distinction between the valuable things of the spirit and the indifferert matters of history, custom, and antiquarian interest, but took every. thing as it came, all being equally in-The result of this blind spired. The result of this blind acceptation may be seen even oday when the preachers of our churches, chapels, parks, and street corners still string together texts culled at their

retain simple-hearted traditions and those matters of merely antiquarian might hope he would be alert to interest as literal history or specially divine command, such criticism ap-peared to shake the whole spiritual fabric of religion, with which it had no real concern. The result of this danger also may be seen any day in the parks when the hard-shell critic supposes he has knocked Christianity on the head if he has added up the generation of Adam and found their sum does not correspond with the conjectures of the Anthropological Society as to the length of man's existence upon earth. But more subtle was the danger that

the extreme familiarity of our knowledge made us incapable of realizing the greatness and beauty of the Bible, or of understanding the real meaning and value of particular passages. The words, so well known from childhood, slipped off us like water, unexamined and unrealized. Open the Bible at haphazard, even in the easier books, is there implied, or how strange it is that Christ should thus have analyzed it. Or open at some of St. Paul's writings, and try to follow his leapto a conclusion ing logic, dashing through wild analogies. If you came under the old dispensation of Bible reading, you will find the extreme-difficulty of following his meaning enormously increased by the very familiarity of the language, which makes it all seem so easy and plain. The young of today, it is said, are

But the power of Fascination does not end with youth. Indeed it has as little to do with years as with say or familiar at all. In one power their special, are the power of familiar with the Bible, they are not familiar at all. In one power their familiar at all. In one respect their gain may be great. If they come to read the Bible for the first time when they are grown up, they will approach they are grown up, they will approach the with a freshness of interest and an antensity of understanding that family iarity from childhood precludes. After the usual course of Greek and Roman, or, perhaps, of Hindu and Chinese literature, it would mark on astonishing From Wilkes to Wilberforce is indeed an abrupt transition; but both were ugly and both were fascinating.

or social station, she began and ount famous bishop. Here is a striking up a work which is now coextensive testimony from a man whom he with the British Empire; for she it ordained: gaining the vital glow of novelty, surprise and exploration—such a glow as Keats felt on opening Homer. Undeath of the left of To put the doubtedly much is lost. matter at its very lowest, an intimate acquaintance with a literature of great splendor, translated into English of extraordinary beauty, is lost. We were traordinary beauty, is lost. We were splendor, translated into English of extraordinary beauty, is lost. We were speaking the other day of a cultured lady who brings up her children on the land might be given over to deer for the rich man's sport, or to "sheep for the rich man's sport, or the Bible in the hope they may acquire "a runs" for his trade in Highland mutstrong Anglo-Saxon style." It was not ten. The figures given are appalling. with that object that the present writer was nurtured on the Scriptures, not as with such drainage of her blood in we believe that even that low object exile (and in war) heaven, only knows, can thus be gained. For style is not a can thus be gained. For style is not a matter of imitated words or rhythms century not less than 500,000 persons matter of inflicated words of the figure and spiritual grace, far beyond inward and spiritual grace, far beyond and Islands." In the Island of Skye inward and spiritual grace, Iar beyond the reach of imitation. If the grace is between 1840 and 1883, 6,940 families a golden age will come when every ment's thought; and if it is not there, the tongue of men and angels is but the tongue of men a the tongue of men and angels is but alone. sounding brass. But still it may that some unconscious influence, some People are complaining about it now, and, if it a bad thing, they have cause for complaint.

The present writer like root. Whether the nobility, the landown- Professor Denney sorrowfully admits. dignity and grandeur of thought,

"Now shall I have lain still and been quiet, I should have slept; then had I been at rest with kings and counsellors of the earth, which built desolate places for themselves. There the prisoners rest together;



at haphazard, even in the easier books, are not education of the soul—we are say you come upon the eleventh chapter of St. Luke, and read the passage beginning, "When the unclean spirit is gone out of a man, he walketh through dry places." Every word 18 familiar; you can say all the verses by heart; but under the old upbring-by heart; but the faced by that ultimate question whether on the whole it is better for the aspects of eternity in ordinary personal-ity by the creation of a new spirit within. For these reasons its disaptent with the Bible, or to be reared on substitutes such as the Greek myths and history, the greatest imaginative within and the present of the present o ing you would probably never have reflected what morbid state of mind of the surrounding world. The ques-

significance due to some dim association with the Bible's text. And for association of meaning, of incident, story, parable, or doctrine, what great European art of the last two thousand years is even comprehensible without the Biblical knowledge which has pertable without the Biblical knowledge which has pertable without the Biblical knowledge which has pertable of holiness. It is a conception of the Biblical knowledge which has pertable of holiness. It is a conception of the Biblical knowledge which has pertable of holiness. It is a conception of the Biblical knowledge which has pertable of holiness. It is a conception of the beauty of holiness. It is a conception of the special unity of object and idea? That was something decidedly infernal in the constant and clangorous hurtling of the huge cars, and the hurrying people hither and thither in the low-roof-leading power. But truly terrible in New York is that it seems a city of pigmies. Not that its nihable acity of pigmies. Not that its nihable acity of other cities—only they are physically smaller than those of other cities—only they are open footway, and stood under the great blue dome of sparkling air, which is that it remains and clangorous hurtling that it remains and clangorous hurtling that it seems a city of pigmies. Not that its nihable acity of object and idea? That was something decidedly infernal in the constant and clangorous hurtling of the huge cars, and the hurrying people hither and thither in the low-roof-leading the provided hims and clangorous hurtling that it remains a city of pigmies. Not that its nihable acity of object and idea? That was something decidedly infernal in the constant and clangorous hurtling that it remains and clangorous hurtling that it remains a city of pigmies. Not that its eems a city of pigmies. meated every mood of our imagination? Read any of the greatest poems, visit any gallery of the masters, or examine the sculpture—say, on the porches of Pisa Cathedral—and try to discover what a generation ignorant of the Bible would make of it all! But admitting that these advantages of style, literature, association, and the understanding of European arts are that the style in the properties of first-rate importance. not matters of first-rate importance— are not education of the soul—we are faced by that ultimate question whealth are they are the are they are the they are the they are they are they are the they are the they are the

### HOW THE SCOTCH WERE DRIVEN FROM SCOTLAND

[The Bookman in the Winnipeg Free Press.]

inhumanities of the Highland land-owner to his tenants for long, long perished on the voyage, 4,100 on their arrival, 5,200 in the hospitals, and inhumanities of the Highland landkirk's Red River settlers. The book is Brunswick. of composite authorship, though main-Kirkaldy, and contains a record of injustice of the dukes and lords and written by Mr. James Cameron, the oppressions and evictions in the was Scottish. They have been a long-

The clearances were simply evictions of human beings breathing How Scotland has ever held her own rew world from want and disease in-duced by want and bad sanitation. A mendous reaction against the apart-

A little book recently issued in Labouchere told the House of Com-A little book recently issued in Labournere told the House of Com-mons that "out of 106,000 emigrants from Ireland and Scotland, 6,100 generations, is interesting not only to 1,900 in the towns to which they re-Canadians of Scottish blood, but also to all who are interested in the coming centennial celebration of Lord Sel-

I have no space for a note on the

landlords generally, to the tenants ne oppressions and evictions in the landious generally, to the tenants Highlands and Islands" that will who remained. Human greed is one manaze many who have looked upon of the most powerful factors in the Scottish feudalism, simply because it world. No doubt the tenants had been greedy had they ever a chance. ment and admiration with which a mature and educated mind would discover the Bible might be worth even so great a sacrifice.

As things stand, the sacrifice is not complete enough to win that reward, and education seems to lose such advantage as familiarity gave, without gaining the vitel glow of povelty supported by the sacrifice is not complete enough to win that reward, and education seems to lose such advantage as familiarity gave, without gaining the vitel glow of povelty supported by the sacrifice is not complete enough to win that reward, and education seems to lose such advantage as familiarity gave, without gaining the vitel glow of povelty supported by the sacrifice is not complete enough to wind the sacrifice is not enough to wind the sacrifice.

The title is "The Old and the New where, the same human greed uses a weapon as merciless as eviction. We must not be too hard they never had the ghost of a chance. bless us!—the military to put the peasants in their place, and ships of whole phenomenon. war! One chapter is devoted to war-

> prejudice in its writing. Happily the worst days are over. One act of parliament after another brought slow-progress until the Pentland act, which is the work of Lord act. At any rate it will give the poor those evicted died at sea or in the of it. One thing is certain, there will

### or complaint. The present writer, like most men who sprang from the middle class in Victorian times, was brought up on pressure of Joseph, Elijah, and Ruth, or stories of Joseph, Elijah, and Ruth, or of a man who from early boyhood has known the Psalms, Isaiah, and such known the Psalms, Isaiah, and Isaiah, a THE TELEPHONE HABIT Towns Improving, but the Rural tain that the housing problem is very largely responsible for the decrease of

backward European almost as much stored the receiver. On the horrified as anything in the United States is face of the deputation I could read slums. pressor. The small and great are there; and the servant is free from his master. Wherefore is light given to him that is in misery, and life unto the bitter in soul? Which long for death, but it cometh not, and dig for it more than for hid treasures:

as anything in the United States is face of the deputation I could read the unspoken query: "Is it conceivable the un for death, but it cometn not, and dig for it more than for hid treasures; of them as being threaded, under telephone cabins "Yes I yielded and payements and over roofs and be-admired! which rejoice exceedingly and are pavements and over roofs and bewhich rejoice exceedingly and are tween floors and ceilings and between glad when they can find the grave?

For the thing which I greatly walls, by millons upon millons of walls, by millons upon millons of live filaments that unite all the people whose passion is to "get referred is come upon me, and that privacies of the organism—and described to the instancy with which the feared is come upon me, and that privacies of the organism—and desults"—the instancy with which the which I was airing of is come unto privactes of the organism—and the stroy them in order to make one imstancy with which the communication is given, and the mense publicity. I do not mean that I rest, neither was I quiet; yet trouped has failed to adopt the telephone's conversation.

States was when, in a Chicago hotel, I permantly removed the receiver from the telephone in a room designed (doubtless ironically) for slumber. The whole hotel was ap-a warm afternoon.

The North German Gazette says, with regard to the falling Prussian birthread to the falling

(Arnold Bennett in Harper's Maga- palled, Half Chicago shuddered. In response to a prayer of a deputa-What strikes and frightens the tion from the management, I re-

It is the efficiency of the telephone that makes it irresistable to a great phone, nor that in Europe there are utterly unknown in Europe. Were I One might nope that the man brought up on thought and language of that no hotels with the dreadful curse of to inhabit the United States, I, too, kind might at least be deaf to Mr. Sensith and reject the "hogwash" But I do mean that the European phone habit on it is not the contract the "hogwash" but I do mean that the European phone habit or it is not the contract the "hogwash" but I do mean that the European phone habit or it is not the contract the "hogwash" but I do mean that the European phone habit or it is not the contract th telephone is a toy, and a somewhat clumsy one, compared with the inexorable seriousness of the American telephone. Many otherwise American telephone. highly civilized Europeans are as women in more decadent lands take addressing a tele- to morphia. You can see her at morn phone as they would be in at her bedroom win ow, nouring con-addressing a royal sovereign. The fidences into her telephone, thus combe in at her bedroom win ow, pouring conaddressing a royal sovereign. The average European middle-class house-helder still speaks of his telephone, the healthy freshness of treeze if he has one, in the same falsely and sunshine. It has happened to me if he has one, in the same falsely casual tone as the corresponding American is liable to speak of his people gathered round the telephone motor-car. It is naught—an eligible as Europeans gathered round a fire. trifle-but somehow it comes into the and to hear immediately after the onversation.
"How odd!" you exclaim, And you telephone a sharp ring from outside are right. It is we Europeans who are wrong, through no particular to hear in answer to the question fault of our own. The American is ruthlessly logical about the teleprone a snarp ring from outside through the open window, and then to hear in answer to the question "What are you going to wear toruthlessly logical about the teleprone a snarp ring from outside through the open window, and then are wrong through the open window, and then are wrong through the open window, and then are wrong through the open window, and then are wrong, through no particular to hear in answer to the question with the open window, and then are wrong, through no particular to hear in answer to the question with the open window, and then are wrong, and then are wrong, and then are wrong, through no particular to hear in answer to the question will be a supplied to the properties of the 

"I confess this seems to me very so attractive a pastime, like the infernal region," said the Eng-

NEW YORK CITY

AN ENGLISHMAN IN

We were walking up the steep invercrowded solar system.

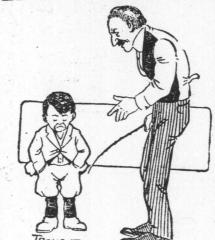
To right and left of us, too, on a somewhat lower level, electric trams Europe, the burden of tariffs and of thundered past at the rate (or so it taxation for "armed peace"—it is from seemed) of two or three to the minute; while the vast fabric of the bridge viprated like a tense fiddle string beneath lionaire draws his modest competence. the thousand-ton bow of some inharmonious Titan.

I could not altogether deny the justice human beling of my companion's similitude; there sume them. delicate and subconscious use of words and phrases within which lies a double variety so strongly dominated by a of my companion's similitude; there and phrases within which lies a double variety so strongly dominated by a of my companion's similitude; there and phrases within was something decidedly infernal in

world.

The lady, however, was in no way mollified. "It all seems so wrong!" she

I was rather taken aback. If the epithet had been "ugly," or "crude," or



Pa: You don't amount to anything. What'll you be when you grow up? Jimmy: I dunno. Probably nothin'

something to that effect, I should have been quite prepared for it, but to raise a moral objection to the whirl of a giant city seemed rather like disapproving of the Matterhorn or indicting Niagara. 'In what sense wrong " I asked.

"Why, because it all comes of money. making," was the reply. "No, no," I answered, "it all comes

of men-making."

"In what sense wrong?" I asked.
of this oration then and there. For the vone thing, I could not have out-shout-fied." necessity, the inevitableness, of the

Europe has not one jot or title of ships in Skye. That chapter ought to make humiliating reading for the the forms which her civilization has powers, even allowing for the heat of assumed. All that is amiss in America does but reproduce on a larger scale what's amiss in Europe, and is but the logical consequence of errors, blindness, stupidness, imported from the old world in every ship that ever crossed the At-lantic, from the Mayflower to the with that object that the present writer was nurtured on the Scriptures, nor do was nurtured on the Scriptures, nor do with such drainage of her blood in the book ought to give the fext of the exile (and in war) heaven only knows.

The believe that even that low object will care the thirst for the third for the thirst for the third for the thirst for the third for the thirst for the thirst for the thirst for the thirst for Does anyone believe that the thirst for farmer a chance to own his own land gold is, or could be, stronger in Ameriand home, and will bring back from ca than in Europe? No; the difference lies not in the craving, but in the op-portunity for gratifying it.

was not in human nature to refrain

Given a vast and virgin territory, lish lady to whom I was showing some given a conception of property which of the sights of "downtown" New favored the pre-emption of the soil, York. nate individuals; and given a constant cline of the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge, and dodging the con- and hungry mouths—from these three stant succession of electric cars which there waltz round and round in concentric orbits, like the planets of some Russian oppression of the Jews, the

land laws and game laws of feudal For oil and steel and pork would worthless dross were it not for human beings who handle and con-

What it truly terrible in New York is

is the special glory and privilege of close to the end of the bridge, about New York, above all other cities in the half of its thirty floors still outlined in steel framework; and on the margin of the the gradually rising masonry one could descry hundreds of little figures swarming about their tiny tasks, for all the world like the coral insects to whom I had compared them, and all paying tribute, directly or indirectly, to a favored few of their fellow insects for the right to exist in that particular

"All this," it may be said, "comes rather oddly from a Londoner. Anthill for anthill, London cannot hold its own with New York! Can New York show any spectacle more oppressively insect-like than the whole East End pouring into Liverpool street of a morning and out again of an afternoon? It is true the population of London is distinctly more sordid and grimy than that of New York. That is a matter of climate and soft coal. The glorious crystal air, which is the rule rather than the exception at certain seasons in New York, is absolutely unknown in London. But there is no-where in London the concentraion of swarming humanity that we find in the lower end of Manhattan Island.

A SAGACIOUS INFERENCE.

During the time of naval rivalry between the Dutch and the English, by the way, knowledge of a Dutch victory reached the students at Cambridge in a curious manner. "Sir Isaac Newton," says a historian of the

period, "came into the hall of Trinity College and told the fellows that there had been an action just then between the Dutch and English, and that the latter had the worst of it. Being asked how he came by his knowledge, he said that, being in the observatory, he heard the report of a great "This bridge and these cars, and the tory, he heard the report of a great firing of cannon, such as could only firing of cannon, such as could only that built by and for the myriads of coral insects, like you and me, that scramble and scurry about them."

"In what sense wrong?" I asked easts, and consequently that we had the worst of it, which the event veri-



The dollar grew as naturally in to be at your side?"

America as the daisy in England; it to be at your side?"

"How nice of you, Jack; when are """

from culling it, or even from showing you coming to see me again?" a certain eagerness in the pursuit of "Wednesday night, if it doesn't rain,"

#### RURAL ENGLAND IN GRIP OF THE SLUM MAKER

Parts Falling Behind-Tenement System Condemned.

There is a revival of the agitation in England against insanitary cottages and

points out that not only are they not dealing e Tectively with old slums, but, London a deep-seated feeling of revul-sion against slums," he writes.

"And there can be no doubt that at last we are on the eve of happier things. Our terrib'e slums are tumbling down. Town planning, and the general desire to remove this blot upon the fair name of England, are destined to work a great transformation before our children are old enough to realize the hideous truth which has broken the heart of reformers in our generation. In our towns and the tenement was hardly attempted; at

cities the future seems full of hope.

A Terrible Thing.

"But in rural England a terrible thing" is happening. While the old slums are disappearing from our towns, new slums the huge barracks which disfigures urfields of England, of which our poets have sung since our poetry began, are in the grip of the slum-maker. All over Engard the hideous ta'e is told, and be found. Let us gather it from one place, the countryside at the very gates of London, the pleasant places through which all who leave, our England, and all who come to it from other lands, must pass—the places that have grown up among the fields and gardens and on the rapid growth of a healthy and active public opinion, fairly instructed in the injury which our peculiar housing system inflicts, especially on children, and capable of exerting wholesome pressure on civic administration.

The Tenement System.

largely responsible for the decrease of the birth rate. The journal adds that the measures to be taken will have to be primarily social, and one of the most important must be the development of the Garden City movement,

"This official condemnation of the flat system in German towns is quite refreshing, especially as statistics recently published showed that 600,000 Berliners are living in single-roomed dwellings, with from five to thirteen people in each room," says the Dally News.

At a town-planning conference just held in Glasgow, it was stated by Dr. A. Maxwell Williamson that in comparatively new tenements in Edinburgh the death-rate is 17 per 1,000, while in neighboring cottages it is only 11 per

And this leads the Glasgow Herald to say that the conference was "gratifying for the sturdy and uncompromising criti-cism to which the tenement system of Scotland was subjected. Defence of the most it was apo'ogetically referred necessary evil,' and one that to as a might outlive this and some future genban vistas is not destined to an mediate disappearance. But it is admittedly now a threatened institution, and its survival really depends less on the durability of stone and lime than on the rapid growth of a healthy and

must pass—the places that have grown up among the fields and gardens and orchards of Northwest Kent.

"At the very gates of London, in one of the most beautiful areas in Kent, there is riging, in this age of town planning, a centre of slumdom as terrible as anything that is being abolished in our towns."

The Tenement System.

"Nobody believes that, other things being equal, the tenement dweller would not willingly become a cottage occupier if the oportunity were given," adds the Glasgow Herald. "His difficulty is that, while it may be healthier and pleasanter, the cottage is dearer and as a rule more remote from his place of work than the tenement Tramway extension has great. remote from his place of work than the tenement. Tramway extension has greatChristianity upon this nation?

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#### These Are What You, Mrs. and Miss Reader, Will Wear Next Fall It You Wear the "Very Latest"





While "mother" and the girls are busy on the summer dress problem, the "mere men" dictators of fashion in convention assembled at Toledo, O., under the disguise of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association, have decided upon what women will wear next fall, that is if they went to be right up to the minute. Above are pictures, coming and going, of the new fall suit and coat. Suit jackets will be longer, approximately 12 inches predominating. The lines of the suits will cling rather closely to the figure and the hobbie skirt will be next to be light up to the lines of the suits will cling rather closely to the figure and the hobbie skirt will be

Separate coats are to be full length and cut on straight lines. Features of separate coats consist of set-in sleeves, deep arm holes, sloping shoulders and high buttoning effects.

In contrast to this ideal is our present state which the writer thus de-

"At present," he says, "the world is

of the Great Analysis would

to think in terms of centuries, instead

of, at most, in terms of one or two

length of our tether. On this line a

great searchlight can assuredly be

our eyes to certainties and contingen-

revolutionary.

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is possible even today.

### ELOQUENT PLEA FOR A WORLD STOCK-TAKING So That Human Life May Be Sustained in Dignity,

Splendor and Magnificence—A World Order · Must Come, Says This Writer.

"In one form or another, a world-order must one day arrive. It may come as a benefaction, or it may come as a calamity; and, assuredly, the best way to avert the latter alternative is to study, from a planetary point of view, the conditions and potentialities of life for the crew of sentient creatures which may be put to practical use, but in developing a spirit of prevision, in taking thought for the morrow; in taking thought for the morrow; in taking thought for the from them their logical outcome; and chiefly in endeavoring to control constitutions which may be put to practical use, but in developing a spirit of prevision, in taking thought for the morrow; in taking thought for the crew of sentient creatures which have somehow been marooned on this island in space.

In contrast to this ideal is

The human intellect, organizing, order-bringing, must enlarge itself so as scribes: to embrace, in one great conspectus, the problems, not of a parish, or of a nation, but of the pendant globe."

The Great Analysis.

This quotation is from a thought-provoking book, called "The Great Provoking book, caned the Great beam far into the future enabling prodiction in the light of an exhaustrational gress to forge ahead with a new speed, which we shall be anonymously (Methuen 2s. 6d.), but to which Professor Gilbert Murray writes an introduced in the future enabling prodiction in the light of an exhaustration in t

ganized knowledge what is good for suggesting that the most titanic intelsociety as a whole, not to snatch by lect could in a decade or a generation society as a whole, not to snatch by lect could, in a decade or a generation, knowledge acquired in each stage strategy what is good for a particular remove world polity, as Mutsuhito has the process saved more money the

group."-Prof. Murray argues that with "the mass of new and exact information" in able to manage our affairs far better and more boldly than did our grand-

fathers.
Aristotle's Incompleted Task. "If Aristotle were alive I should have no more doubts. He would take over triumphantly the organization of the Great Analysis-It is just the subject he was working at-and lead us within some measurable time to the great synthesis which should follow it. This is not the first time he has been

It was unkind of Aristotle to drop his task before the era of strikes came but someone has got to complete his task, and not take too long about

The writer of "The Great Analysis" takes for his text the statement of Sir William Ramsay as president of the his fundamental measurements is, he

# THIRTY YEARS OF DISFIGURING

"Ever since I was a little girl, thirty years ago, I had suffered tortures from eczema in one of its worst forms. The disease runs in my family, and mine was of a scaly an most disfiguring kind. The eczema formed in round rings, and then scales all over my face and limbs. I have been smothered from head to foot. I was



born in Leamington, which is famous for its

born in Leamington, which is famous for its sulphur baths and pump waters, and one would think that after taking the treatment there regularly as I did, the disease would long ago have been cured, but it was not. I attended the Hospital for years and years, so ye will see I gave it a fair trial. Everyone in the town knew of my case. My face was disingured very badiy. A doctor told me that I should never get rid of ft. I spent pounds in doctors' bills, and I attended several hospitals but nothing did any good. "Then one day an uncle of mine recommended the Cuticura Remedies. I took his advice, and commenced to use the Cuticura Sonp. To my actonishment an improvement at once set in, and my hair, which had been a complete mass of scales and sourf, soon began to look in splendid condition. Then I hought a box of Cuticura Ointment, and this clear and healthy, and thanks to the Cuticura Remedies I am completely cured of exema. All my neighbours were astounded. The Cuticura Remedies I am completely cured of exema. All my neighbours were astounded. The Cuticura Remedies are worth their weight in gold, and one tablet of Cuticura Soap goes further then four cakes of cheaper soaps. It has brought happiness into my home." (Signed) Mrs. Butler, 17, Franceap goes further than four cakes of cheaper ips. It has brought happiness into my me." (Signed) Mrs. Butler, 17, Francis., The Cotterride, King's Norton, Birngham, Eng., July 26, 1910. Cuticurs Soap and Cintment are sold everywers, but those who wish to try them thout charge may do so by sending to the Drug & Chom. Carp., 52 Cohambus R., Boston, U. S. A., for a liberal sample cach, post-iree, with 33-p, skin book.

After reviewing the "main factors of complication," the writer comes back to the "fundamental problem of the Great Analysis," which is "the establishment of a reasonable equilibrium between the resources of planet and the drafts up in thembetween commodities and consump-tion, or, in the most general terms, between nature and human life.

"The true question the Great Analysis would have to answer is: Wha population can this globe of ours susness, in dignity, in beauty, even (on and capital had not been brought to fitting occasions) in splendor and magnificence? How can the planetary re-sources be developed and distributed so that the highest quantity of life may be attained that is compatible with the finest quality of which each indi-

and can and must turn our attention to intensive knowledge and mastery of

the

like a motor-car without headlights. feeling its way by night along a road beset with snags and sloughs. The Great Analysis would throw a mighty beam far into the future enabling problem far into the future enabling prodistribution in the light of an exhaust-distribution in the light of the whole data of the

World-Order, 'Quethuen 2s. 6d.), but to which Professor Gibert Murray writes an introduction.

The professor says that M.S. of the book came to him when "feeling sick and a little bewildered" at rival wisdoms, and he adds: "I confess it came to me like a spring in the desert. It was, I knew, the work of an able man, though only a looker-on at politics. though only a looker-on at politics. That being so, he writer asks whether it is "inconceivable that some enter is "inconceivable that some enter is "inconceivable that some enter is "and precipices."

That being so, he writer asks whether it is "inconceivable that some enter of study the best method of cutting mether is "inconceivable that some enter is study the best method of cutting mether is "inconceivable that some enter of study the best method of cutting mether is "inconceivable that some enter of study the best method of cutting mether is "inconceivable that some enter of study the best method of cutting mether is "inconceivable that some enter of study the best method of cutting mether is "inconceivable that some enter of study the best method of cutting mether is "inconceivable that some enter of study the best method of shapes of tools, the proper cutting. The proper cutting is speed, and so forth. He thought it would be a matter of six months' experimentation; it took him in fact 26 years, involved something like 40,000 gears in volved something like 40, the investigation paid its way;

remade the polity of Japan. The effect that stage had cost. "So would it be with the Great Analnot be But it would enable ysis; only the savings effected would our hands "we certainly ought to be statesmen and nations to look far not be reckoned in dollars, but in far ahead, instead of groping along in the more real values tangle of affairs. It would teach them

Subordinating the Unit. "It must be owned that any aspiration towards a world-order cannot bu "We cannot too soon take stock of involves the subordination of the unit our planetary resources and learn the -whether man or family, or tribe or race-to the welfare of the whole. Or, rather, it involves the seeking of the welfare of one in the welfare of all. thrown forward in the future, opening It involves the idea that no human soul can truly and permanently flourish at cies which, however remote, can the expense of another human soul. scarcely fall to react in a greater or The opposite idea—that one man's hapless degree on our method of envisag- piness is necessarily founded on another's misery, his gain on another's ing the problems even of the immediate loss, his life on another's death - is The "new instrument of precision" clearly the negation of a world or-

which this writer would use to effect der." "From the militarists-the men who says, "none other than the statistics believe with Moltke, that universal British Association when he said:
"I plead for recognition of the fact that progress in science does not only consist in accumulating information of the fact omic phenomena. Making every allowance for deficiency of material and belief that a great Armageddon must for difficulty of handling such as exists, we cannot but see, I think, that an analysis of world conditions, far wider than any that has yet been attempted, the gigantically costly implements and periodically letmodern warfare, ting them loose like avalanches, "We have as yet overlooked what each other's territories. Human folly, may be called the spiritual significance in fact, is becoming so titanic as to apof the great fact that we now know in pal even the human fool. He does not

#### THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

its whole extent the planet we live in, know what is to come of it all.'

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The Known World.

scott. D.D.1 v., 26-32; Matt., xiii., 33,

Golden Text-Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth as in heaven. Matt., vi., 10, 1. Verse 26-What does "the kingdom of God" here stand for?

2. What seed is here referred to and what is the ground in which it is sown? 3 Whom does the "Man" repreent which sows the seed and how is the seed sown?

4. Verse 27-After a minister or teacher or any other Christian has sown the seed of the gospel ought he to be restful or anxious concerning its growth? Give your reasons.

5. What is the proof that the seed of the gospel will when sown always bring forth its proper fruit? 6. Verse 28-The earth produces a

ogous to this? 7. In preaching the gospel in heathen pel of Jesus which makes its seed so lands what are generally the first re- virile? sults and what are the various stages in the process toward the ripe fruit of Christianity.

18. Matt., xiii., 33—Whom does the woman in this parable stand for?

18. What does the leaven here rep-

8. What is the meaning of "the full "" corn in the ear" as applied to the fruit 20. What will be the final effect

lof Christianity?

9. Verse 29-When the seed of the gospel is sown in a human heart or in The Growth of the Kingdom, Mark, a country does it ever die without germinating even if years intervene without visible fruit? Give your reasons. 10. What is the earthly fruit of Christianity?

11. Who are they that reap the harvest and enjoy the fruit of the gos-12. When will the final harvest

Christianity be reaped and what will 13. Verse 30-What would you co pare the kingdom of God to and what are some of the other comparison which Jesus makes elsewhere? 14. Verses 31-32-What are som

things like the mustard seed, exceedingly small, upon which vast issues 15. What evidence or incidents can you give to illustrate the fact that the small mustard seed becomes a very

6. Verse 28—The earth products are all large bush? great variety of things by self propagation, without human instrumentality. 16. In what respect or in how gation, without human instrumentality. 16. In what respect or in how would you say, or not, and why, that many respects is Christianity like the mustard seed. 17. What is the quality in the gos

plenty; Tuesday, same; little on Wednesday; and Thursday none.

generally complain to God because sin in the church?

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The Wheat and the Tares. Matt., xiii., 24-30, 36-43. Golden Text-Gather ye together first the tares and bind them in bundles to burn them, but gather the wheat into my barn. Matt., xiii., 30.

1. Verses 24-25—What does the kingdom of hearen here stand for?

2. Would be the difference in that great day between the doom of a sinner in the church and a 2. Would you say, and why, that sinner in the world?

Jesus here meant that the church as a 14. What will be the fate of the

visible society on earth contains both good and bad people? 3. What is the difference in the results as between good seed and bad seed as suggested in this parable? 4. What in this parable stands for

wheat and what for tares? 5. What resemblance is there between the wheat and the tares? 6. If Christ stands for the man who sowed "good seed," whom does the enemy stand for who sowed the tares?

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9. Is it possible, or not, and why, for Lesson for Sunday, July 28, 1912. sin to produce good results?

The Wheat and the Tares. Matt. 10 Verse 27-Who are those who

11. Verses 28-29-Should a Christian church or not, and why, expel all those members who are admittedly living sinful lives?

12. There used to be frequent trials

of members in evangelical churches for immorality. When did you last learn of such a trial and how is it that

finally impenitent sinner?.

15. What will be the final condition of all true Christians? 16. Verses 36-37—Who is the sower of the good seed?

17. In what sense is only sower of good seed? 18. Verses 38-39—What results do wicked people accomplish in the world? 19. When and what will the har-

emy stand for who sowed the tares?

7. What chance would Satan have to sow tares if people kept wide that the literal tares are burned in the literal tares ar awake?

8. Verse 26—Can "tares," or sin, ever be regarded as another form of good? Worth of the Kingdom. Matt., xiii., Give your reasons.

#### "Break Every Possible Law" Sir Edward Carson's Threat

Ulster's Methods-"A Wretched, Miserable, Time-Serving, Opportunist Lot' in Parliament.

evening, when the annual public meeting was held. The chair was taken by Mary Countess of Ilchester, president of the association. There were also on the platform Sir Elward Carson, K.C., M.P., Mr. A. Steel-Maitland, M.P. (chief organizer of the Unionist Party), and a number of peeresses.

Sir Edward Carson, proposing a resolution in favor of the maintenance of the uni n and the folicy of tariff reform, with imperial preference, said he was firmly convinced of the need of both policies as the surest foundations for 'nionist constructive pelicy. There was never a time when this country was in more unsatisfactory state than at-present. After six years of this powerful and heaven-born government the classes and the masses were no nearer, labor recognize their duties to each other and Ireland had not become more recon ciled. The truth was that no one could understand the Government, either in relation to its legislation or its admin-istration. He did not understand what

The annual meetings of the Women's day in the House of Commons, in the Amalgamated Unionist and Tariff Re- pronouncement of the policy of the Government in relation to Ulster, he inform As ociation were he'd recently in tended when he went over there to break every law that was possible. He was The Queen's Hall was crowded in the wretched, miserable, time-serving opportunist lot never before sat in Par-liament. It was not until Englishmen



"Is your daughter's new beau good spender, Mr. Hay?" "Yes. He spends every evening with

her, and I have to sit in the kitchen." ad been well kicked that they aroused from their apathy. They were living under the mere ipse dixit of the cabinet, guided by the political caucus. Ulster had taken place within the last few days, when a most extraordinary distinction had been made in relation to prisoners convicted by the courts. One class of persons were sent to jail for in-citing to violence and another class were such as would make them the darlings forgiven when they had done exactly the same kind of incitement. That was the to the existence of a craven Govier to the existence of a craven Govier to the control of the present Government. But they had other methods, other means, which, it was not necessary to mention now, ernment, which was beneath contempt. and Uster could be relied upon to (Applause.) It had been said that he adopt braver and better methods and would not shirk the consequences. (Ap-Well, after what happened the other plause.)

### SOME RECENT SAYINGS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Anatole France. War among nations of like culture is nothing less than civil war .-- To the Anglo-American Press Association in Paris.

Miss Helen Sturge. Cities should be governed by people who care for what goes in the dark

places of the cities. -At Bristol. Rev. W. Downham. The joy-maker is the most needed man in the world: the pain-maker is al; too plentiful.—At Brighton.

Sir Joseph Compton-Rickett, The businessman must see things that are not yet-he must look beyond the horizon. He must have an idea of the things which are over the hills and far away. - At Finsbury

Rev. W. Blackshaw. Workdays are more holy days than Sundays, because then is applied the test of religion which is peculiar to office, the workshop, and the

golf course.-At Sheffield, Sir William Lever. A man who does not avail himself of a chance of raising his position is not really a man. He is something walking about to save funeral expenses.

-At Wallasev. Sir Albert Spicer, M. P. The world wants to know whether i was for the virtue of meekness that the landowners have inherited so

much of the earth.-At Cheltenham. Dr. May Thorne.
There are fashions in medicines as in hats.-To the National Health Soci-

Professor Armitage.

Fortunately for us all, the deeper questions that beset life are not at all times pressing for an answer .-At Bradford Lord William Cecil.

Civilization is much more a mass of customs than anything else. - At the Lyceum Club. Principal Griffiths.

One of the most serious mistakes of our existing educational system is the herding together of young people, all aiming for the same profession.-At Newport.

Mrs. Lees. While a woman's first duty is to her home, it would be a very narrow home if her interests were confined to the four walls-At Lancaster. Rev. J. W. Wynne.

Welsh dramatic art seems to be confined to the pulpit.-At Liverpool. Bir William Clegg. The Tory party goes about like gloomy Jeremiahs, prophesying decay, woe and misery, and wretched ness, and they appear unable to realize that the country as a whole

was never so prosperous, never so rich, and never so progressive as it is at present.—At Sheffield. Mr. Will Crooks. The lot of the masses may b summed up in the phrase: "Monday,

Don't worry about Friday, for you get your money next day."-At Nor-The Tory party goes about like gloomy Jeromiahs, prophesying decay, woe, misery, and wretchedness,

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Mr. Andrew Carnegie. In the race of life a foot ahead wins the race; a pin turns the scale

Mr. C. E. Hobhouse

It is not so long ago that the eace of Europe depended upon dynastic ambitions Nowadays it is the business forces which count. -To the Congress of Insurance Brokers.

The Hon. Cordelia Leigh. Culture must begin with study before it can develop into service .-At Coventry. Mr. John Burns.

It has been customary to depreciate some of our institutions, but, taking a survey over the past, we may plume ourselves upon the proved way in which our children are treated .- At Caxton Hall. Sir Edward Clarke.

There is no place in the country where there is so much disregard for law, pledge, and plighted faith as the Church of England-To the Midlands Clerical and Lay Association. Dr. Clifford.

The House of Commons is super saturated with the poison of comp romise.-At Bridgnorth. Mr. Edgar J. Saxon.

The invariableness of Nature is the only thing that makes human progress possible.—In The Christian Commonwealth. Mr. E. Crosby Heath.

Puns are the salt of British wit I love them as a snob loves a lord -ardently, admiringly. - In The Lord Justice Moulton.

Trade-marks put a higher prem ium on commercial honesty anything else I can think of.-To the Association for the Protection of Industrial Property. Mr. Herbert W. Smith.

Common-sense and genius, unlike ignorance and impudence, rare ly go hand in hand—In the Author. Mr. O. C. Marden.

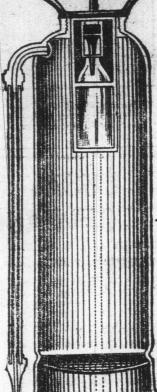
A large proportion of the fail-ures in Mfe are to be found in the ranks of the chronic leaners,-In the Young Man. Dr. A. T. Schefield.

The day is past when it was merit to take no holiday .- At the Institute of Hygiene. Sir William Lever.

It is humiliating for a rich man to always have the feeling that he has been chosen as M. P., not because the people want him or because he could fight their battles, but because he can afford it—At Liver-

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Sir William Willcocks, the noted rrigation engineer, who has just returned from a three years' sejourn in the Euphrates delta, has been interviewed by the Daily News and location of the Garden of Eden, and DISTEMPER. Leader on the subject of the correct

tells some good stories of the Arabs with whom he came in contact. "Yes," said one gray-beard to Sir William one day during a discussion on philosophical matters, "yes, are we not all sons of Adam, who thought he could improve on Paradise?"

LINIMENT CURES

able illustration of it than is pre-

sented to us in the lives of William,

Samuel and Ernest Wilberforce-

ranging from 1759 to 1907. The Wil-

berforces spring from a place called

Wilberforce, or Wilberfoss, in the East

Riding. In the eighteenth century

they were established in business at

Hull, and there William Wilberforce,

famous for all time as the Emancipa-

tor, was born. Having inherited

ample wealth, he parted with his

father's business as on as he struck

21, and made his choice for politics.

and his political advancement seemed

In brief, he underwent an old-fash-

orders, but was dissuaded from

for a man so conspicuously endowed

with parliamentary gifts and oppor-

his work in the House of Common

with Pitt made almost inevitable, he

resolved within himself never to ac-

cept either office or a peerage. Hence-

forward his life was dedicated to the

worked for all the causes which were

then most unfashionable-Christian

missions, the circulation of the Bible

the suppression of vice, the mitigation

of the criminal code, and popular edu-

achievement his fame eternally rests-

The horrors of the "Middle Pas-

sage" had already been brought before

public notice by Granville Sharp; and

in 1787 a group of men whose hearts

were touched by divine indignation

formed the first committee for the

perforce became the parliamentary

eader of the movement, and in 1788

he induced Pitt to espouse the causea notable triumph of persuasive power

In 1789 Pitt moved his resolution in favor of abolition; but the moment

was not propitious for humanitarian

reform. France was in the throes of

revolution; men's minds were fixed or

friends were men not easily daunted.

could damp the ardor or slacken the

motto was: "This one thing I do." He

roused a spirit of intercessory prayer

for his object among all his evangelical connexion, and at the same time

suppression of the slave trade.

the abolition of the slave trade.

above all-and on this

unrewarded service of humanity.

"Often

it be told in his own words.

WILLIAM WILBERFORCE

THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR

#### WALTER WELLMAN TELLS OF RISKS AIRMEN TAKE skill, few have the scientific or mechanical attainments necessary to en-

explodes high over the edge of the sea, But in all of these the percentage of that which is directed by scientific As the sun rises a huge gas airship a mass of materials dissolves in space, a mass of materials dissolves in space, five brave men plunge down to death. Crowds of people along the strand of a popular pleasure resort are horrified. These releasing widows and the strand of a popular pleasure resort are horrified. Three onlooking widows swoon and but so remote as to be unthought of

bay, then suddenly makes a violent, head-down dive; its driver, a young woman, and her passenger, a man, are hurled into the water, and killed. Crowds of people out for a holiday near Boston gaze, gasp, feel their thrill of terror—and the crowds are larger when the "sport" goes on next day.

money danger is at least half the game. The risks are so great, the mortality average so high, that it has become axiomatic it is only a question of how many times the pitcher can go to the well. "We all get it in the end if we keep at it long enough," is the fatalism of the fliers, justified by experience.

What the world wants, what the in-

recurring reports and read them more tion in the true sense, as we know land or less indifferently as a matter of locomotion and water navigation, has course. Many more are sick and weary of the oft-repeated tale of tragedy; and

cannot be stopped: the wheels of progress once set in motion, they roll on forever. It is in the blood of man to conquer the air, and he will go on till he does it, no matter how long it takes

amusement of spectators, the show business of the air. A great part of the flight of the present day is nothing more or less than an aerial sport, a vaudeville of the air in the name of

Really scientific constructors and experimenters like the Wrights and Eler-iots and a few others are obscured by a multitude of gladiators of the aerial arena, men who do not fly to advance the art, but to win prizes and gate money. If there was not a public down below, a public which directly or indirectly pays, most of them would not fly at all. And if it were not for the danger, for the percentage of chance that one or more of the gladiators will be vanquished by the antagonist with the long scythe, a goodly part of the public would not be there craning

necks eagerly upward. One of the most beautiful of man's iseum. The populace must be amused, so frank. We say over and over to ourselves we hope no When a human body comes hurtling down out of the air, crushed out of form, we are horrified, and some But at the psychological base of things, if we analyze ourselves frankly, danger is the fascination; the possibility of tragedy is the magnet which draws the multitude.

At Rome the populace wearied not of blood spilling, but of the monotony of it. New ways of butchering had to be found to stimulate the interest, to keep up the excitement. It was not enough to pit man against man or many men against many others or men against beasts, but in time women battled with women and young girls with dwarfs.

Ultimately the moral sense of the Romans roused and revolted and all was stopped. Today it is a question in the minds of many men if the moral sense of Americans is not at the point of revolt against further sacrifice of life in flight for the sake of affording thrills to paying spectators. It is not long since the moral sense of the people roused to put an end to an otherwise harmless and admirable sport because a few of the spectators gambled their dollars and lost them. Many think the time has come to stop a sport in which the players gamble with their lives, and too often come out losers life and most of the opportunity have

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sionally maimed or killed at football; add a little to the sum of knowledge more rarely in baseball; now and then as to air conditions and requirements, [By Walter Wellman, in the New York Sun.]

more rarely in paseball; now and then as to air conditions and requirements, but the gain is out of all proportion to the sacrifice of life entailed.

The sort of flight which the more and endurance. In automobiling, mo-tor-boating, other sports and amuse-ments accidents happen, lives are lost. casualty is so low as to be almost negligible. Danger is not an essential

by either player or spectator. In flying for prizes and for gate flying mechanical bird circles over a money danger is at least half the game. bay, then suddenly makes a violent, bead down along the mortality

the "sport" goes on next day.

Rare is the day that does not bring stinct of man drives him to seek and talities present a terrifying total Many this time we have only a limited containing appear to have become accustomed or hardened to these regularly some of the achievements, air navigationed to the solution more than the solution of the achievements.

of the oft-repeated tale of tragedy; and of the oft-repeated tale of tragedy; and of the oft-repeated tale of tragedy; and the sober on every hand one hears the sober questions, To what good? Is the game promise of performing any really usepromise. The art has not ful public service. The art has not the danger to make flight practical and the danger to make flight practical and the danger to make flight practical and useful in the broad sense. But this useful in the broad sense. But this useful in the broad sense. become practical on a real commercial basis. Man can fly; he can navigate the air. But the hazard is too great. passively, in the art of flight may well pause and give heed to these questions, to take an account of stock.

It goes without saying that flight cannot be stopped: the wheels of progwork, as in rational sports and amuse-ments, extra hazard—hazard beyond a safe on a commercial, practicable, use-

nical aspects of flight say exhibitions do little to advance the art. Admirable as the aviators are for their daring and able them to make progress. The pro-Does Not Believe That Aviation cannot be wholly eliminated from popular sports and amusements. No one asks for such a thing. Men are occa-asks for such a thing. Men are occa-asks for such a thing. Men are occa-asks for such a thing of the such asks for such a thing of the such asks for such a thing. Men are occa-asks for such a thing of the such asks for such a thing of the such asks for suc

> thoughtful men want to see go on is and that purpose the advance of the art. Instead of exhibition flight, selentific experimental flight; instead of courting and increasing danger with stunts, study of means to eliminate or minimize danger. Instead of the ticket office thriving on promised thrilis, the laboratory, the scientific shop, studies

and experiments in the laws of physics, mechanics and aerodynamics. If now and then a life is lost in this serious-minded endeavor the victims are true martyrs to progress. When a chemist loses his life in experiments with explosives designed to aid in donews of a like tragedy somewhere in to keep on seeking till he finds it, is ing the world's work we feel that the complete conquest of the air. Up to sacrifice is in a good cause. But so-complete conquest of the air. adventurers and showmen free use of dynamite with which to thrill Fourth f July crowds at a summer resort.

Most of the loss of life in aviation in the show and not in the scientific not come, and may be far off.

Up to date no type of flying machine has performed or even given the good purpose it is to demonstrate that while man has achieved flight his next

certain reasonable limit—is a fatal ful basis? On this the best authorities weakness.

What many protest against is the future is concerned. Ultimately, of practice of taking this half-developed course, all believe it is to be achieved. oes it, no matter how long it takes rhow great the cost.

But it is not flight for progress, for evelopment, for test and experiment of the cost.

But it is not flight for progress, for evelopment, for test and experiment of the cost. But it is not flight for progress, for development, for test and experiment that any one wants stopped or regulated; the more of that—the more truly scientific study and experimentation—the better.

The south of flight a goodly part of less the got receipts ingles and ways cannot be attained with the present. the better.

The sort of flight a goodly part of the public think should be stopped or regulated is more exhibition for the amusement of spectators, the show amusement of spectators, the show are a special part of the surfeited Romans.

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#### Men competent to speak of the tech-ciple. BRITISH NOVELIST FEARS A REVOLUTION

of Lawyers" and Display of Luxury.

Mr. H. G. Wells, the British novelist, is seriously alarmed at the labor unrest in Great Britain, and he has written a series of articles on the subject that endeavors to conquer nature is thus has attracted considerable, attention, degenerated into a sort of Roman Colsince Mr. Wells is recognized as a serious thinker. He says it is idle to was the penetrating comment of The yearning for thrills must be satisfied. Among the Romans there was a genuine thirst for blood; without slaughter, quick and gory, the game was dull. We moderns are not quite was dull we modern are not quite was dull we modern are not quite was dull we modern and the modern are not quite was dull we modern and the modern are not quite was dull we modern are not quite was dull we modern and the modern are not quite was dull we modern and the modern are not quite was dull we modern and the modern are not quite was dull we modern and the modern are not quite was dull we was d the past couple of years are the mere ficent efficiency was—slapdash. The told me that in the tr e sense of the give and take of economic adjust- ship was not even equipped to save its word I was not a Christian. I laughed, one will ment. No adjustment is in progress. third-class passengers. They had be apply the thought would steal happy, but the thought would steal happy, but the thought would steal happy, but the thought would steal A strike settles nothing except for a placed themselves aboard with an in-The British workingman is beginning to be taken of them, and they went to strike in a manner that is new and down, and most of their women and consign me to everlasting misery, and perplexing. He will strike merely against the system, against the fun-

> work at all. The Challenge of Distrust. Distrust is at the bottom of the only by removing the distrust that the drift toward a revolution will be of striking workingmen in an agreement, nor to cow them by a display of military force, as it is to remove the man and a ruling man, but in the test cause of their grievance. He continues: "What we prosperous people who have most of the good things of

Mr. H. G. Wells Blames "House sponsible and serviceable, willing to give ourselves, and to give ourselves generously, for what we have and for what we have had. We have to meet the challenge of this distrust. slack days for rulers and owners are over." Mr. Wells goes on to compare the present state of the British state with the tragedy of the Ti-

The Lesson of the Titanic. "Not an incident in it all," he says,

"that was not supremely typical. few months or even weeks ahead, finite confidence in the care that was to continue easy in a state in which children went down, with the cry of that when eternal happiness was with-those who find themselves cheated out in my grasp!" strikes not against his employer, but against all employers; against employment itself. The old idea about the trade union class, who shine as it, he a man being contented in that lot to which God calls him has been rudely discarded. Class distinctions are the trade union class, who shine as brightly as any, and by the supreme brightly as any, and by the supreme has been rudely discarded. Class distinctions are that tragic and unhappy gentleman to the service of his God and gentleman, Saviour." For a brief space, he thought man wants to know why he should caught by the urgent vacancy in the questioned. In' short, the workingboat and the snare of the moment. No untried man dare say that he would have behaved better in his whole trouble, Wells says, and it is place. But for capitalism and for our existing social system his escape, with five and thirty third-class chilchecked. If the governing classes dren waiting below to drown, was the are to go on governing as they have abandonment of every noble pretendone for centuries, they will have to change their methods. It is not so important to get the better of a body any such sense of the supreme dignity any such sense of the supreme dignity of his position as would have sustained him in that crisis. He was a rich

he was not a proud man. Lawyers to Blame. believes that much re-Mr. Wells sponsibility for the remarkable change of course, the element of danger line and most of the opportunity have to do now is to justify ourselves. We have to show that we are indeed reingman in the past few years is due to the House of Lawyers, because the legal profession is so strongly represented in it. He charges the lawyers with raising false issues and delighting in merely technical politics. They are the least statesmanlike of all men, he says, because their training is absolutely opposed to the creative impulses of the constructive artist and the controlled experiments of the scientific man. "They do not want to deal at all with great and urgent social needs. They play a long and interesting game with parties as sides, a game that rewards the industrious player with prominence, place, power and great riches, and the less that game involves the passionate interests of other men the less it draws them into participation and angry interfer-

the dangers which impended over England; and all the energy of the prime ence, the better for the steady development of the politician's career." minister's majestic mind was absorbed in the task of safeguarding the king-The Regular Display of Wealth.
The distinguished novelist has somedom against foreign and domestic foes. At such times of crisis, moral causes thing to say of the effect upon the fare badly, but Wilberforce and h' average workingman's mind of the display of luxury and extravagance In 1792, in 1796, and again in 1804 they hand. The parade of clothes, vast carried a bill for abolition through estates, automobiles and vain enterthe House of Commons, and in each tainments are bound to start ideas year it was defeated in the Lords. buzzing in the heads of the workers. But no disappointments and no delays "What have they done to deserve could damp the ardor or slacken the these things?" they ask. "Why is efforts of the abolitionists. Throughout all those dark years Wilberforce's it that I have none of these things, and that never as long as I live will I have a chance to get any of them?" He admits that there is no plan yet worked for the cause nine hours a day, ent social order that would stand times he was writing all night. Fe half an hour's criticism. Yet admitting this, the fact remains that somewill not stand things as they are, once they get in a position to use their down the country. Almost the last already realize that they have this ley were addressed to the young restrength. Though he is a Socialist, former: "My dear sir,—Unless the Wells cannot conscientiously advise socialism'as a sure cure for England's industrial troubles, since the state is incapable of producing a "postage stamp that will stick," and "postage stam "postage stamp that will stick, and the type of official it would probably dal of religion, of England, and of dal of religion, of England, and of the type of industrial organizations would be a meddling combination of the district visitor and the boy clerk."

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Heredity is always an interesting who can be against you? Oh, be not study, and I know no more remark- weary of well-doing. Go on, in the name of God and in the power of His might, till even American slavery, the vilest that ever saw the sun, vanish away before you. who has guided you from your youth up, may continue to strengthren you in this and all things, is the praye of, dear sir, your affectionate servant, JOHN WESLEY."

These words were written in 1791 but sixteen years of arduous righting and diligent labor and uncomplaining endurance had to pass before the consummation of Wesley's hopes. The act abolishing the slave trade passed into Commons rose to cheer the member for Yorkshire, by whose devoted teil this great triumph of mercy had been achieved.

As an under-graduate at Cambridge he had been famous for the beauty of It is interesting to inquire, rather more particularly, the nature of the gifts which enabled William Wilberhis singing voice, and the same delightful organ stood him in good force thus to inscribe his name on the stead when he abandoned singing for roll of the benefactors of humanity speechmaking. In 1780 he was elect-Pitt said that of all the men he knew Wilberforce had the greatest power ed M. P. for Hull; and though his of natural eloquence. Burke said the body was so small and frail, that 'he same though he had only known him looked as if a breath could blow him in the early stages of his career. Lord away." he was at once recognized as a power in politics. His melodious Brougham testified to "the inspiration which deep feeling alone can breathe into spoken thought." In Wilberforce the gift of persuasion was blended the hustings or in the House; and these qualifications, added to the fact with a turn for sarcasm, which, as a ule, was sedulously controlled, those who heard it long remembered that he was the intimate friend Pitt, seemed to mark him out for a his reply to an opponent who had great political career. In 1784 he was taunted him with a facetiousness not returned for Yorkshire, as a staunch supporter of his prime minister-friend, "I submit that a religious man may sometimes be facetious; and I would remind the honorable member that the irreligious do not necessarily escape being dull." To these gifts he

added another not less valuable to a parliamentarian. "If there is anyone," said Canning, "who thoroughly understands the tactics of debate, and knows exactly what will carry the House along with him, it is certainly my honorable friend." His high character and absolute freedom from selfseeking gave his words a moral weight more impressive than even eloquence; and, in his later years, Sydney Smith declared roundly that he "could do anything he liked with the House, Such as he was in public life, such also he was in private. Madame de Stael, after making his acquaintance, said that she had always heard that Mr. Wilberforce was the "most religious man in England," but she had never before known that he was also most agreeable. "No one," said che ther admirer, "touched life at so many points." "He always, said of the said of "had the charm of youth. When once the slave trade was abolished, the friends of humanity determined to abolish slavery itself. After moving, in 1824, for total abolition. Wilberforce said, "I have delivered my soul." Age and infirmity were increasing on him, and he retired from more than ever a certainty; but there was a change at hand which altered parliament, leaving what remained of the fight to younger and stronger men. At a public meeting of his sup-porters in 1830 he said, "The object is the whole complexion of his life. Let the world could bestow, my conscience

while in the full enjoyment of all that bright before us; the light of heaven beams on it and is an earnest of suc-cess." The anticipation was justified In the session of 1833 the first reformed parliament passed the act which abolished slavery, and "the father of lived just long enoug to bless God that the object of life had been attained." the 29th of July 1833, and the two consign me to everlasting misery, and House of Parliament followed his body to its resting-place in the Abbey. This the inscription on his monument: For nearly half a century a memioned conversion; and, as a result of it, he "devoted himself, for whatever ber of the House of Commons, and, for six parliaments during that

period, one of the two representatives for Yorkshire. In an age and country fertile in great and good men, he was among the foremost of those who fixed the character of course by the famous evangelical, John their times; because, to high and Newton, who insisted that parliament various talents, to warm benevolence was the appointed sphere of action and to universal candor, he added the abiding eloquence of a Christian tunities. He therefore returned to Eminent as he was in every dewith greater zeal and a more determined purpose than before; and, foreseeing the offers which his intimacy

partment of public labor, and a leader in every work of charity whether to relieve the temporal or the spiritual wants of his fellowmen, his name will ever be specially identified with those exertions which by the blessing of God, removed from England the guilt of the African slave trade, and prepared the way for the abolition of slavery in overy colony of the empire; in the prosecution of these objects he relied, not in vain, on God; but in the progress he was called to endure great obloquy and great opposition. He outlived, however, all enmity, and in the evening of his days withdrew from public life and public observa-tion to the bosom of his family. Yet he died not unnoticed or forgotten by his country; the peers and com-mons of England, in solemn procession from their respective Houses, carried him to his fitting place among the mighty dead around, here to repose, till through the merits of Jesus Christ, his only Redeemer and Saviour (Whom in his life and in his writings he had desired to glorify), he shall rise in the resurrection of

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### Unveiling of First Statue to Lord Bacon Notable Speech by Mr. Arthur Baltour

Bacon a Philosopher, Poet and Seer-His Private ing the beginning of a great epoch. He had been violently abused as a philosopher by men whose abuse could not Life and Character Not as Bad as Painted-Created the Atmosphere in Which Scientific Discovery Flourished.

Gray's Inn, Holborn, London, in the Equare before the hall. Mr. Balfour was accompanied by Mr. A. E. Gill, the treasurer of the Inn, and Mr. F. E. Smith, K.C., M.P., who is a bencher.
There was also present Sir Samuel
Evans, the Lord Mayer, Mr. Austen
Chamberlain, and Mr. Walter Long.
Mr. Henry Griffiths, the senior bencher
of the Inn. who is 97 years old but is of the Inn, who is 97 years old, but is still active, was a conspicuous figure. He has been a member of the Inn since 1825, and was called to the Bar

300 years ago they met to commemorate was a member of the society dur-ing his whole life. There he had spent many of his days before he rose to the highest legal position in the counmight well have seen the development had produced, and in the latter charof Parliamentary and Constitutional acter, in that of a philosopher, mark-

Mr. Balfour yesterday unveiled the statue of Lord Bacon by Mr. F. W. Battue of Lord Bacon by Mr. F. W. Battu in many respects the course of pro-gress in this country for many years and wiped us for more than a generation out of the map of Europe.

Private Life and Character. Lord Bacon's private life and his character did not attract him as a subject of speech. Pope and Macaulay had grossly exaggerated the dark shadows upon their hero's character. Bacon was not a bad man, and he was not a mean man. He believed he lov-ed justice. Much worse men than Ba-Mr. Balfour said that the great man whose introduction into Gray's Inn whose introduction into Gray's Inn characters. They had committed great crimes, it might be in obedience to great temptations, and we condemned them, but we were interested in them. He did not think that Bacon's relations to Essex or Salisbury, try. It was to Gray's Inn that he had given some of the best work of his life, adorning it, regulating it, and taking part in its transactions. He had talk of Bacon of some problem of talk of Bacon of some part in the state of talk of Bacon of some part of the state of Bacon of some part in the state of t ing part in its transactions. He had shown, as they might easily expect, great breadth and mastery of legal principles, and, although he did not rival in learning that eminently disagreeable personage, Sir Edward Coke, his great rival, vet his views upon the sort of the agreeable personage, Sir Edward Coke, his great rival, yet his views upon codification were far in advance of his time. However, that might be, he as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a speaker had no title to utter a speaker had no ti as a speaker had no title to utter a single word upon Lord Bacon as a lawyer. It would not be difficult, however, and it might be interesting, to dilate upon him as a politician, but he thought that he was lacking in that personality which was necessary in every age for a man who would succeed in politics. He had a breadth of every age for a man who would succeed in politics. He had a breadth of view and a strength of spirit which, had his advice been listened to, might have altered the history of this country and even of Furnance. He may be considered the history of this country and even of Furnance. had his advice been listened to, might have altered the history of this country and even of Europe. It was easier for those who drew imaginary pictures of what the hypothetical might have been to conceive a man like him, of his breadth of vision, advising a sovereign of those times who should have had the power and initiative to have had the power and initiative to carry out Lord Bacon's advice. Had such a combination occurred they such a combination occurred they such have seen the development

be neglected, and, worse fate of all, he had been yulgarized by some of his most ardent admirers. He was regarded both by enemies and friends as heing the first evidents. being the first originator, the fountain head of that great empirical school of which this country had produced perhaps the greatest members. They

prophet and a seer. His system of inductive logic, over which he had spent so much time and trouble, had not produced, as he had hoped, a great instrument of discovery. He did not believe that any man had been taught to reason by studying syllogism, and he was sure no man had ever been taught to discover by studying the inductive method. It was not as a logician or as an inventor that Bacon lived. As a seer he was more eminent, and he would like to ask those more competent than himself to decide how soon the prophecy of Bacon really began to be accomplished. He believed that it would be found that it was relatively recently—within the last three generations. Great scientific discoveries were made by Bacon's contemporaries and by his successors in every generation which followed, fail to reap a harvest more than worthy of its efforts. In conclusion, Mr. Balfour said he hoped that he con an honor which had come none too soon. (Loud applause).

elp he wil engage any decent-looking dividual, whose dress is presentable. In some of our best hotels the waiter as been well served by former college rofessors and military officers of high ank who graciously accepted their fee

ike other waiters. Wages from \$25 to \$40 are paid and accepted here in the expectation that a sufficient amount in fees will reimburse the recipient for the value of his services. When these expectations are not real'zed the waiters' dissatisfaction is justified. In many cases waiters are treated by their superiors like scullions. In some places they must pay for crockery they have not broken, and are fined

for sins they have not committed.

If waiters were paid what they deserve by their employers, and if patrons were to abstain from bribing them, there were to abstain from briding them, there might be less occasion for dissatisfaction. But even if waiters were so remunerated there will always be some guest who wants to be better served than his neighbor and who will bribe his attendant. The writer has seen men who, at the herinning of a banquet passed attendant. The writer has seen men at the beginning of a banquet, passed at the band of the band ed such an unmerited fee until the des-

owntry. When our hotelkeeper needs sert was served. No wonder that wait-elp he wil engage any decent-looking ers pay for the privilege of serving such ers pay for the privilege of serving such

The best-paid hotel servant in Europe is the "portier," or "concierge." Dress-ed in gaudy uniform and stationed at the entrance of the hotel, he is a pompous individual, too proud to look after the luggage, a duty which is left to the actual porter called 'Hausknecht.' portier has always money to lend; sometimes he takes a mortgage on the build-

Women waiters, especially in France understand the art of begging better.
The writer had ordered a fire and breakfast in his room before his intended departure. After the pretty maid had arranged everything to his entire satisfac tion she stepped up to his couch and asked in a sweet voice with insinuating gesture, "Monsieur desire encore quelque autre chose?"

In German restaurants w

good and wine is cheap to maints could not always serve dof hungry guests. The write than once gone with friends to fetch wine from the cellar and meat from the

### What Causes Your Headache and the Way to Cure It

It's Not a Disease, But Merely the Symptom of Some Disease—It Is Gured When the Cause Is Removed.

[By a Physician.]

Headache is the most common fil that flesh is heir to.

Headache is not really a disease. It is merely a symptom of some disease, of any one of many. It is the danger signal that announces, in a way that nobody can ignore, the presuce of trouble somewhere in the body and the need of doing something to abate that

trouble.

There are, then, as many kinds headache as there are diseases that man!est themselves in headaches. Thus smallpox, measles and other diseases, especially those accompanied by fever, are manifested by headache as one of

their symptoms. The common forms of headache, howmore than half a dozen causes.

First, there is the headache

to overloading the stomach. Food ferments in the overtaxed stomach, poisons are formed so fast that the blood can't neutralize them all, and these poisons, getting into the blood stream, make the head ache.

The same thing happens in the wake of constipation. The clogging of the intestinal tract prevents the passing off of poisonous matter that would normally e eliminated harmlessly, and again the poisons get into the blood stream. And again, too, headache. These headaches, due to stomach and

bowel troubles, are frontal—generally of the "jumping" kind. Then there is the "morning after" headache. This is the headache that afflicts the non-habitual drinker. Alcohol

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sick headache, it is true, but they are, in this case, the result of the headache, and not the cause. This headache is generally felt in the top of the head, and on but one side at a time. Folks who have weak eyes not properly corrected by glasses are subect to what is known as "eyestrain" readache. This is due to the strain attendant upon trying to adjust the faulty

ain clear vision. There is a form of headache that goes with neurasthenia, the so-called "ner-vous" headache. This headache is generally in the back of the head. It comes and goes, and is seldom acute.

Now, since headache is a mere symp-

tom, the thing to do to cure headache is to go after the cause.

First and foremost, DON'T TAKE First and foremost, DON'T TAKE HEADACHE POWDERS. They are mere palliatives at best, and most of them contain dangerous habit-forming drugs. For headache due to stomach and bowel trouble, treatment for indigestion and constipation is naturally indicated. Temporary relief may be secured by taking a cathartic. Do not habitually rely en cathartics, however, for they afford no permanent relief. A lighter and more laxative diet and more exercise will generally cure headache due to disturbances of the digestive organs.

The cure for alcoholic headache Don't take the poison that

Eye-strain headache also suggests its own specific—properly-fitted glasses.

Catharrhal headache should be attacked by the use of some good anti-septic spray for the nasal passages, such as Doebell's solution. DON'T USE PATENT SNUFF CATARRH CURES.

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discussed last week the career of Mr. burgh Review expresses doubt whether the conviction of the accused men at Viterbo will crush the organization. That it will strike it a severe blow is not to be doubted. For the first time the affairs of this terrible secret society have been ventilated in court, and have become not only in Italy, but all over the not only in Italy in preposed luxuries, he might possess himself of one more cheap book for his library. He accordingly entered the shop, thinking to lay out sixpence or ninepence; but he ended by putting down his whole sum for a copy of Young's "Night Thoughts." And it was with the "Night Thoughts" and a well-composed harangue on the a well-composed harangue on uperiority of intellectual over superiority of intellectual over sensual pleasures that the young man came home. "I think," he said, "I have acted wisely; for had I bought a dinner we should have eaten it to-microw, and the pleasure would have been soon over; but should we live lifty wars longer we shall have the

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Been Found Guilty-Where the Camorra Thrives

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society were safe.

Captain Fabroni Appears. Carabineers is one of the most distinguished regiments in Italy, and its particular duty is the suppression of crime. Captain Fabroni was asked to keep his eye on the Camorra. He soon found that the influence of the scalety extended to every phase of society extended to every phase of Neapolitan life, and that neither from the local police nor from local politidignitaries could he expect any assistance. So he resolved to work out the case for himself, and to this end he became a member of the society. One of his companions was a young fellow named Abatemaggio, upon whose fears Fabroni worked rom him. It took nearly four years efore the evidence was in legal shape, but when Fabroni was ready had left not a loophole of escape and almost single handed he has con

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THE CAMORRA RECEIVES A CRUSHING BLOW ganization too is intact. It is probable that for every official sentenced History of the Crime for Which Its Leaders Have prison there is another member of he band ready to step into his posi-ion. It is known that whenever member of the society was sent out to wholly upsets the digestion of one who pick a pocket or cut a throat an has not become inured to its poisons, member of the society was sent out to pick a pocket or cut a throat an understudy always went with him, so understudy always went with him, so that if any mischance befell the principal, this second could flnish the job in hand and report progress to headin hand and report progress to headin hand and report progress to heading the following to form the "coke" habit.

So it may be that the gaps quarters. So it may be that the gaps quarters. So it may be that the gaps quarters. So it may be that the gaps quarters are already filled. Cer-

colo had a dispute with two members ciety had set its seal upon! A story terwards one of the thieves, namely tressed at the failure of the police to L'Arena, was arrested in the act of protect her pupils from the ogling of robbery and he became convinced that rowdies when they took their after-Cuoccolo was lured to a lonely thereafter the ladies walked in com-

was supposed that the secrets of the ten in a gallant and romantic fashion, so that the general public overlooked Royal Carabineers in Naples. The the Camorra, or whether under new Carabineers is one of the most dis-

#### RESTLESS WAITERS

Interesting Facts Noted in This Country and Abroad.

[Louis Windmuller in the Independent.] Opinions about the value of labor are end-all. ound to differ; more people wait on others, than are waited upon, and disintil he had secured a full confession satisfied waiters have found more sympathy than their inconsiderate employ-

> During frequent journeys here and abroad the writer often had to exercise patience in waiting for the food he was when he accepts an order, is confident

employers less here than they are paid elsewhere, because our system of fees is not regulated as well as it is in older countries.

In France, in many parts of Germany, and Switzerland, it is the custom to hand 5 per cent of large amounts, 10 per cent small accounts, to the attendant who has served you well. These receipts are is good enough—the generally placed by the head waiter into titude for billiards. one receptacle together, and when the day's business is over the aggregate is among all waiters, share and share alike.

Such a rule has been most rigorously adopted in Austria, where only the "Zahlkellner," as he is called, is permitted to collect money. There are guilds of walters as there are of other profesof waters as the old countries. Anybody who sions in the old countries. Anybody who has not the certificate of some reputable. They are,

robbery and he became convinced that rowdles when they took in despair she appealed Cuoccolo had informed on him. He down walk. In despair she appealed to the societo the societo the Camorra and paid the organity, and the Grand Council passed sentence of death on the man and his provided a watchdog bandit, and wife. Cuoccolo was lured to a lonely thereafter the ladies walked in companient the son problem. We have a scathing spired to work (many of them are) take themselves in hand and are interested to the societo that the same of the spired to work (many of them are) to the Camorra and paid the organity, and the Grand Council passed sentence of death on the man and his provided a watchdog bandit, and wife. Cuoccolo was lured to a lonely thereafter the ladies walked in companient the son problem. Members middle-class father is daily face to schoolmasters.

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Microbes of Discontent. "In this way these middle-class, well-to-do fathers place their sons among the microbes of discontent and pretence, irresponsibility and shirk, and there are not many boys who can resist them. In this way also they give office future. They are literally pushed out of their well-defined territory into one that is nothing, a mere chaotic No-

Man's Land, neither field nor lawn. How very quickly the school system stamps itself upon these boys! They obliged to order from negligent ser- are hardly to be recognized when they ome home for the holidays-the far wants. In many cases he has bolted a too long holidays. They find every-thing, including their parents, 'fright-tendant to fetch it. In dining cars, the service is poor unless the attendant, of desires to do those things that are beyond the means of their family, enying the rich set whose people run

> ting in any work, nor does the amazingly myopic father ever suggest such a thing. They condescend to play golf—a half-crown ball is the only one that good enough-they discover an ap-They do not see, in a word, even at this age, why they should not begin where their father has only just managed to arrive, and the father is the last man to bring the absurdity of this view home to them. "My Son at Oxford."

"These boys go to Oxford or Cambridge. They take with them generally the bare, necessary allowance. hotelkee, er that he has served as apprentice his full time to his employer's satisfection, would not dare to apply for a waiter's position in any first-class hoiel.

This protection is some reputable they are, however, 'men,' independent men. Without any hesitation they accept the invitation of university trades men to run into debt. There is no university decree to prevent it, although there is one to enforce the meaning the results of there is one to enforce the wearing of DIPHTHERIA.

Complaint in England That Sons
Are Spoiled For Following in
Father's Footsteps — A Lazy
Generation.

Debt is inevitable, unless the man is made of strong stuff or enters Ruskin Hall. If they excel in sport they emerge from the ruck as a blue, and scramble, as a last resource, into a small schoolmastership, knowing nothing and caring less. If they suddenly take themselves in hand and are interesting to work (many of them are)

"Finally the majority of them return "The day comes when the boys begin to be 'too much' for the house," so the fathers "without any sort of consideration for this son or his future, desideration for the boys best formula the majority of them return home, aged perhaps twenty-two or three—hungry, bored, supercilious, useless, unambitious—decorative persons, knowing only what collars to To be a 'rotten clerk'—think of it!

Their Destiny.

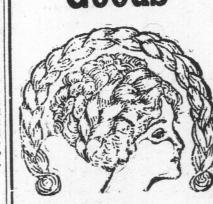
"To be obliged to get up early every morning and catch a certain train what a life! To have to begin at the beginning instead of the middle! So resist them. In this way also they give their unfortunate sons the opportunity of acquiring the habits of dodging, of not facing hard facts, of believing that efficiency in sport is the be-all and end-all. These boys 'must' now have this, that, and the other in order to hold their own and compete with their fellows. They 'must' do things that are altogether beyond their ultimate office future. They are literally pushed that they are feeding and clothing and paying the debts of lofty young men who are not only unemployable but unemployed, they deserve, yes, deserve to have it flung in their teeth that theirs, and theirs alone, is the blame.'



Shyer Work-They're hypocrites, Willie Wander-How's dat? Shyer Work-They had "Welcome"

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES







n the door mat an a bulldog in the

wonderful to relate, the cobbler's wife accepted this view of the matter, helped, perhaps by her dolorous Meth-



Mother Fly: What's Willie wearing Johnny Fly: Our athletic chib gave



behip of the old blockhead "-M.A.P.

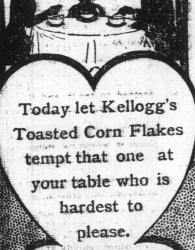
### THE FRENCH MOTHER; A HUMAN DOCUMENT

Never before has the "family" feel- direction does the mother relax: she Never before has the Tamily leeling which rules France been so firmly and scathingly dissected as in Mr. by and scathingly dissected as in Mr. W. L. by organ statest 10006. The carry of Light-A Novel of Modern Paris. To understand the relation of parents. The carry which can never end in make it a feet to be remembered; his parents give him be autiful presents. There is drinking beautiful presents. There is drinking on making connections with Loulous or making connections with Loulous or making connections with Loulous or wish you everything in the world, Henting the connections with Loulous or with Loulous or making connections with Loulous or beautiful as shown here is to marriage — life as it is explained to right the connection of the c and child as shown here is to marriage — life, as it is explained to understand the incomprehensible from Henri by his friend Javal: the English standpoint. It is also to "My programme's another tenunderstand the solid fact of French years," said Javal. materialism and French financial prosperity. The French father and mother controlled until the day of le mariage; parents are concerned. Both son and daughter live day by day in the consciousness that they are the items for which all the energies and all the economies of the household move. "My child is my life" can be taken as the motto of the French parent, and in return it may be remarked the pound of flesh is demanded in the life of the

A French Outlook. We can see it all working in the vivid pages of "The City of Light." Mr. George takes as the central figure of his novel the French son. Henri is the only child of the Duvernoys.

"The Duvernoys lived in the flat in the Rue de Harignan for twentyfive years. There Jules Duvernoy, young barrister of 27, had brought Marthe, his pretty dark bride of 20. He had married Marthe Lacour, or rather, had been told off to rather, had been told out to take charge of her after protracted negotiations between his father, old Emile Duvernoy and Monsieur Lacous. All through his childhood Henri felt the surrounding presence of his mother; it was his mother washing his catechism, his mother reading his catechism. mother hearing his categorism, has mother passing a cool hard hand over his forehead as he lay in bed and dosing him if she thought him and dosing him if she thought him with the layed and dosing him if she thought him the feverish. She loved him with fierce love of a woman who has had no husband, but has merely lived with a man less strange than

in full strength—the home of the three. with the bickering, sneering of the father, the adoring management of the mother, and the irritable submission of Henri becomes as real to us as if we lived there. We see Henri in his cage—well-fed, well-clothed, well-tended, well-worshipped, but with as little chance of self-assertion, and of Individual freedom as if he were wild beast at the zoo. Only in one



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for a moment doubtful. Henri is also a type — an ordinary, pleasant, easy-going young Frenchman, quite content with his position in a lawyer's office rior to the time he will step into his father's easy professional shoes. But he has a couple of drawbacks, according to his parents' outlook—he is a Radical in politics, and every now and again infuriates his father by remarks of a Socialistic trend. Then he

When Madame Duvernoy saw Henri-olushing as he looked at Suzanne Bernay it gave her sleepless nights. Su-zanne was in the marriage market, but she had only 50,000 francs for her dot, and Henri's prospects as the only son of his father made 150,000 francs the lowest figure for him. Henri lives up to his theory of living by falling in love with Suzanne, and wants to make her his wife. Suzanne, on her side, not-withstanding the smallness of the dot, has the bad taste to return the love

A Struggle. So we are brought face to face with upheaval—the fetish of family life which exacts the sacrifice of all feeling and all freedom is outraged. How great and how far-reaching is its power in France could not be more clearly portrayed than in the long struggle between Henri and his mother—the young man's efforts to compromise between his love and the sense of parental duty engrained in the French child. The thought of defiance never enters his mind—his only hope is to wait. He lives on in the hope that time may be his ally with his motherthe father follows the mother as to attitude. It is his twenty-fifth birthday; cousins and uncles and aunts and ser vants all combine to make it a fete to ri - that you may be healthy and strong, and that you may never know

a day of sorrow. . . . that you may be happy, happy." Henri wept, too. As his mother embraced him he once more expressed the one desire of his heart. "And ten affairs," Henri suggested,
"At least," replied Javal smoothly, 'Maman, can't you give me Suzanne?' live for the problem of the problem "life is short and there's nothing For, according to the code of Javal, founded at the thought of a young mar if a son, he is ever impressed with the le mariage c'est la retraite ("Marriage going against the choice of his parfact that he is the universe where his is a retreat.") And, by a curious twist ents in the matter of a wife. But this, in the French mother's nature, her view is that of Javal. She can be a smiling onlooker at her son's descent to degeneration. She reflects placidly that she can sound the hour of re-

ly that she can sound the hour of reof its purpose as experience in regard to French parents:
treat as soon as the girl and the dot in regard to French parents:
treat as soon as the girl and the dot in regard to French parents:

"It's money you dream of and of "It's money you dream of and of "It's money you dream" of and of the suit her comes along. people with money, and of getting more This attitude of the French mother money and marrying money, and makes the theme of Mr. George's novel. money breeding money, money, money, He presents Madame Duvernov as a more money!"

#### type, and of its truth a reader is never WERE A MAN"

What the Duchess of Sutherland open mouth and puzzled eyes, and she doubted whether the children could tell Women Manage.

The Duchess of Sutherland, in her presidential address to the Association of Teachers of Demostic Service and the subject, except that "everyone is doing it."

Housekeeping on £1 a Week.

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of Teachers of Domestic Service, said men keep house on £1 a week in Lonthat if she were a man she would only don.

that suit her comes along.

wanted a castle. "Unrest' lived word. Directly you sat down something or someone made you get up. It might be an aeroplane, it might be Mr. Lloyd George, but there watchfulness of his mother continued it was—change and movement from

ing the hurry alive.
It seemed to her amazing that we should make any fuss about domestic subjects at all. In the 16th century the maiden, who knew Latin and Greek as the 20th century maiden would never know Latin and Greek, could never know Latin and Greek, could weave, spin and embroider in a fashion that had never been equalled, and her knowledge of herbal receipts and her knowledge of herbal receipts gave her notions of health and beauty that only in guite recent times we had less than 14d a day must be spent on occasionally inquired into.

During the late Victorian period we passed through a time of foolishness in education and ill-fed and ill-developed families and many faded and disappointed spinsters were left to tell the pointed spinsters were left to tell the children get any by chance it makes sad tale of incompetence and ignor- them sick on account of its unaccus-

Domestic service might be a valuable of such families in the metropolis. cure for the restlessness of the age. In school work the ordinary child was that housekeeping on £1 a week

much about any one subject, except

One of her examples taken from life domestic science:

—and she described it as merely an average case—was that of a woman with

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As a matter of practical knowledge gained by years of study, Mrs. Pemthat only in quite recent times we had less than 11/2 d. a day, must be spent on the food for each of the other mem bers of the family.

tomed richness. There are thousands

#### hurled from French to mathematics London is good neither for the indiand from mathmatics to history with vidual nor for the state. TRAINING OF GREAT EAGLES TO DESTROY AIR FLEET

How France Is Mobilizing an Army of Fierce Bird Warriors to Attack High in the Clouds the Birdmen of Its Enemies.

rashing to the ground. Experts have concluded that it is mice and an acceptance be extremely difficult to hit a flying eagles love.

The aeroplane balloons are then sent the eagles are let loose. With weapons have been devised for this purpose. Under present conditions apparently an army must either fight parently an army must either fight aeroplanes with aeroplanes, or permit them to fly away untouched after doing all the harm they can and after spying out the army's dispositions. Even with pursuing aeroplanes disastrated by the structure of th ter is more probable than success to

But it has been found that a very slight injury to the driver of an aero-plane will destroy his control and send im toppling to his death. Calbraith Rogers, a very brilliant aviator, is said to have met his death be-cause a seagull accidently flew against nim and disturbed his control of

Eagles' Great Power.

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A new and more terrifying phase of which is within a few miles of the Alaerial warfare is promised. French of pine home of eagles, have trained six ficers are training cagles to attack great eagles. The officers have conserved to the contract of the cont aeroplanes in the air, and bring them structed machines resembling aeroeroplanes in the air, and bring them planes in shape, but supported by balloons. To these they attach chickens, mice and all sorts of live prey that the



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there were three of them, could retain control of their machine in face of such an attack.

One after another the eagles attack all the aeroplane balloons until they are wrecked. Their trainers feel certain their their will now attack at the mark.

tain that they will now attack real ed its mark.
aeroplanes with men in them with the No one who has watched an eagle only on the ground can have any conception of its power. The bird is at a disadvantage on the ground, because it

was made to fly and not to walk, and will strain human nerves beyond any-because it does not develop the full thing hitherto experienced is thus power of its tremendous wings until it greatly increased. How will the aviaoom in which to manoeuvre. Can Upset Machine.

But in its natural realm, the upper air, an eagle will be capable of upset-ting any flying machine. It can fight with beak, claws and wings at once. It can swoop down on the aviator from

The eagles are capable of pursuing a

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If war broke out tomorrow between France and Germany the first German

has had space in which to work them, tors meet the attacks of the eagles
It has great difficulty in rising from the
They will, of course, carry firearms of Like a great ship, it needs some kind-revolvers or short repeating rifles. To shoot a bird in the air is notoriously difficult, but to shoot half a dozen of them while they are clawing at you and you are seated in a trembing aeroplane is well nigh an mpossibility.

It has been suggested that the fight ing machines shall have around them electric wires that will give the eagles powerful shock as they touch them. To do this it will be necessary to carry a dry battery, and this will add to the weight of the machine. The wires, moreover, will increase the danger and difficulty of guiding the aeroplane. The winds in the likely to the control of the state of the stat aviator is likely to touch one of the wires and lose control of his car, with atal result.

But the birdmen will certainly have o find new ways of protecting themselves against the war eagles.—Detroit

Missouri has a farm which annually produces more than a million bush-els of corn. One field on this farm aggregates 6,000 acres, and 42 tworow cultivators may be seen at one time working in it, looking like a army of chariots ready to charge. The corn produced is not usually old, but is fed to stock, there are 10,000 steers and 25,000 hogs. Instead of laboriously digging out coal and bringing it to the earth's Ramsay has proposed the ingenious scheme of burning the coal where it is and bringing the gas thus generated through pipes to the surface, there to be used in running gas engines. Experiments are to be made in trying out the plan on a small

## OF THE CHINESE

Seem To Have More Lasting Powers of Endurance Than the Whites.

Chinese are seemingly possessed o

greater vitality and powers of endurance than the white races. A number of physicians, practicing in various parts of the country, where modern hygiene is unknown, united in a report on their experiences in China, The Chinese infant they found, survives not so much because of parental care as because of its own vitality and powers of physical en-durance. They also come to the conclusion that the Chinese in after years exhibit greater vitality than the white They stand high fevers remarkably well, and recover from blood poisoning when a white man would die 'Amazing also is the response to the treatment of neglected wounds, writes one of the investigators. little Chinese boy whose severed fingers had been hastily stuck on any how and bound up with dirty rags, came to the hospital after a with a horrible hand and showing clear symptoms of lockjaw. They washed his hand and sent him home to die. In three days he was about without a sign of lockjaw.

"A man whose fingers had crushed under a cart some days be-fore came in with blood poisoning all up his arm and in the glands under the arm. The trouble vanished under simple treatment. A patient will be brought in with a high fever from a wound of several days' standing, yet after the wound is cleaned the fever mickly subsides. A woman who had undergone a serious operation for cancer suffered infection, and had a coal and bringing it cancer suitered intertain which her surface for use as fuel, Sir William fever of 106 degrees, during which her fever of 106 degrees, during which her hard water husband fed her with hard water chestnuts. Nevertheless she recov-

Numerous other cases are given showing that the native Chinese born and reared in profound ignorance of Peter Scale.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE ease and to noxious microbes which excite the scands and microbes which excite the wonder and envy of the for-

eigner residing in China. They are not affected by a mosquito bite. They use contaminated water from the canals without fear of infection. There is very little typhoid. All physicians seem agreed that among the Chinese smallpox is a mild disease. One doctor likened it to the mumps. Organic heart trouble, usually the result of rheumatic fever, is declared to be very

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Continued From Page Thirteen. hands, they tick off each name as the member passes through the lobby, and this list they pass to the whips of the different parties, so that the whips are thus able to tell at once what will be the voting in the division if a division came. But in order that these clarks may be able to count the member of liberty in this country, but tell it also bear in mind that the workshippers at that shrine have to live." Mr. Lloyd George has himself helped to enlarge the boundaries of Liberalism, adds Mr. Jones. "No man has done more to fire the Liberal party with real for social reform." with a printed list of members in their clerks may be able to count the memhave to pass the members through this inner lobby, as ninety-nine members out of a hundred always do. But on this occasion Mr. Cham-berlain adopted a skillful stratagem He got a large number of his followers enter the House, not through the inner lobby, but by another route, which brought them down to the terrace. There were scattered over the terrace some 50 or more Unionists, who, of course, were not counted in the lists made in the lobby, when the diviwas called. These gentlemen suddenly appeared from the terrace and the calculations of the Government whips were upset, and the division ended in a majority for the Unionists. It may not strike the man outside the House of Commons that this is a peculiarly chivalrous war, but it is war, and in war or politics or in the field

one must take its fortunes as they -T. P. O'CONNOR.

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dious and refined, his personality exhaled a fragrance that captivated even his political opponents. His gracious manners had almost a feminine softness and charm. Beneath this polished exterior and this flowing courtesy lay a will of iron, and a high, proud

"Nowhere did Mr. Balfour's gifts shine with such splendor as in the House of Commons. He has the able to speak on the spur of the moment on every conceivable topic. But he has a curious incapacity to deal with figures and blackers. deal with figures, and blunders over the simplest arithmetical problems. For sheer intellectual enjoyment there is no speaking in the House of Commons so agreeable to listen to as Mr. Balfour's. None is so bold and killful in attack, so dexterous in deence, so suave in manner, and yet so plercing, so adroit in retiring from an untenable position in a covering cloud of words. Mr. Gladstone himself was trained brains are going to settle it. If not a greater master of every dialectical device.

orately courteous. He had the intellectual's delight in a clever speech, even when it was directed against even when it was directed against People said, "Fancy compelling people said, " himself. Three able Liberals (two of to have drains; we have done without them are now in the Government), Sir them in this country from the days of them are now in the Government), Sir John Simon, Mr. J. M. Robertson, and Julius Caesar. (Laughter.) The men Mr. Arthur Sherwell, always com- who won the liberties of England, the manded, even as private members, the men who built up its st ength and glory had none of these things. They were whenever they spoke. Indeed, any allowed to keep pigs and fowls in the stock of knowledge, was always sure of a sympathetic hearer in Mr. Balcal arena. Without distinction of party, the House of Commons was, and is, proud of Mr. Balfour."

Lord Rosebery. "Lord Rosebery was a prominent fig-ure in the controversy between Lords and Commons, A man of dazzling gifts and fascinating personality, he ad through some perversity of dispo-sition succeeded in cutting himself from the direction of affairs. poraries could ap-None Few of them proach him in eloquence. could match his knowledge of affairs. On questions of foreign policy no one speak with the same degree of authority since the death of Lord Salisbury. He was a keen student, too, of the problems of domestic policy. Averse to extremes, he always liked to walk in the middle way. In foreign affairs he was mildly sympathetic to the old Liberal traditions of liberty humanity, but would not allow these generous emotions to influence course of his policy. In home affairs he was for quiet, peaceable progress on the lines of the mild Liberalism of 1868, dreading the influence of labor and leaning for support the middle classes and nonconformity.'

Lord Morley.

"Lord Morley." says Mr. Jones, "led the House of Lords through the most stirring six months in its history with superb ability. The Nestor of Inheralism renewed his youth to perform a last service to the cause of democracy. His rare gifts of intellect and character were seen to perfection in this historic drama on this historic stage. Never have the principles of powerfully vindicated than by Lord Morley during the debates on the par-liament bill. Never had he spoken with more elegance then in these women. The religious them in these women the relegance them in these women. representative Government been more more eloquence than in these memorable sittings. He rose to the full height of a great opportunity and by which no bonest that they should want—a contingency height of a great opportunity, and by his masterly conduct of operations in land should have to face. This bill is the House of Lords added new laurels a beginning, and, with God's help, it is but a beginning. (Loud cheers.) to the chaplet of his fame."

Mr. Lloyd George. "A new figure, small, slight, alert, debonair, now advances into the foreground with cheerful composure and of a man destined to be the hero of an

exciting political year.
"Mr. Lloyd George had won voice, a fluent tongue, a gift of spontaneous eloquence as fresh and nat-ural as a mountain rivulet, he had made his reputation by his ability and courage as an independent radical. He first made his mark on Welsh questions, and Wales retains an unalter-

able place in his heart.
"Mr. Lloyd George is a democrat
from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet. There has never been a cabinet minister more sympathetic to the needs and claims of those whom Carlyle called 'the dim mil-lions.' His sympathies flow out to the toilers in the field, the factory and the sion for the poor and needy worn, and broken soldiers of industry before his eyes. The nation sold Bright, lives in its cottages. Brought up in a cottage himself, Mr. Lloyd George is proud of his identity in experience, knowledged, and feeling with

the mass of the people.
"Society and 'the city' still exert
powerful influences in the political
world; Mr. Lloyd George is wholly unaffected by them. He does not care for society, or for society's opinion; he is utterly indifferent to the city.

"In spite of foolish detraction he is enemy of capital. Labor and capital, he holds, have reciprocal obliga-tions. He is not a mere visionary. His passion of pity is harnessed to strong common sense. He is no believer in a class war. He has always advo-cated a progressive Liberalism, and has eloquently enforced the moral to be drawn from the failure of Continental Liberalism, which perished of in-

anition because it had ceased to be receptive to new ideas. Let the Liberal party do its duty and keep abreast of the new needs of the time and we shall have nothing to fear from cialism. 'Let Liberalism proceed with its glorious work of building up the

with zeal for social reform."

#### "NEW ANARCHISTS"

Continued From Page Thirteen. the other night at the Albert Hall, when domestic servants drove up in somebody. If they cannot punish the luxurious motor cars to protest against their mistresses paying threepence (Laughter.) I was very interested to see there was not a single member of Parliament there. I would not make Society, or what is called Society, responsible for those people—vulgar ranting people, hanging on the skirts of Society. (Hear, hear.) They are start-

ing a new Anarchist movement. The new anarchists think in their folly -and there are many silly people amongst them-that they cannot merely prescribe the laws which they obey, but they can also choose the people who have to obey and the people who have not to obey. The country is to be divid-ed into two classes. One class can obey laws if they like, the other class mus obey laws, whether they like it or not They seem to think that law is an in stitution devised for the protection of their property, their lives, their privil-eges, their sport. (Cheers.) Law is urely a weapon to keep the working classes in orderfl (Laughter.) You can not make lawlessness a monopoly of the well-to-do. It is a dangerous moment to preach these doctrines. for these tares, and the atmosready pheric conditions help to promote their growth, and those who teach them are sowing a crop that they may reap in tears in a few years to come. (Cheers.) Of course, there are people who do compulsory. People did not like then but what would have happened to this country if they had not been compulsory? We are now fighting a highlyyou had not had the great education acts of 1870 and those "To opponents Mr. Balfour was elab-what a plight this country would have

member who had something definite to say, and who added to the common ment." No doubt, for the moment, it inflicted a deprivation on a good many neople, but it has lengthened life, it has four. A more fascinating personality made it more tolerable; it has improved the condition of England; and I venture to predict that in a few years the very cople who are now criticizing this act will acclaim it as one of the most usemeasures of social reform. (Cheers, We have a very great Empire, but it We have a very great Empire, but, it is an Empire which depends for its strength, its glory, nay, for its very existence, upon the efficiency of its people for peace as well as for war. (Cheers.) How can you maintain it long against the perils which are surrounding it, menacing it, hanging over it, when the children of the land are surrounding enditions which are inin conditions which are inmical, disistrous, and destructive to oundness of mind and body in the gen-ations that are to come? We boast the largest navy in the world, of the greatest international commerce on land and sea, of the greatest mercantile marine that crosses the flood, of the greatest Empire the world has ever

seen. Ah! when shall we think it worth rapplest, brightest, most cheerful reorom misery—an Empire where women, boys, and girls by the million live under conditions that are worthy of the dignity of manhood. (Cheers.) When shall we do that?

"To Free the Land."

Ah! there is a great task in front of us. I am glad to see a great demon racy in this constituency. Do you know what is in front of you? A bigger task what is in front of you? A bigger task than democracy has ever yet undertaken in this land. You have got to free the land (loud cheers)—to free the land that is to this very hour shackled with the chains of feudalism. We have got to free the people from the anxieties, the worries, the terrors—terrors that their children may be crying for bread their children may be crying for bread

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p.m., \*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

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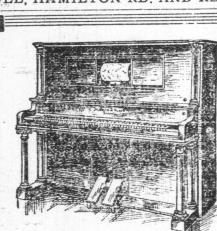
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