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COSSACK RAIDERS ROUTED; ABANDON ARMS IN FLIGHT

Tokio Press Accuses France of Breach of Neutrality in Harboring Baltic Fleet.

RUSSIA EXPECTS VICTORY BEFORE END OF YEAR

which are being moved to the front.

Praises the Enemy.

Much drilling is proceeding at all

Tokio, Jan. 14.-Lieut.-Gen. Nadien,

who is one of the Russian officers who

who has arrved here, is 65 years old. He said to an interviewer: "When I

entered Port Arthur I was a major-

general. Since then I have been pro-

moted to the rank of lieutenant-gen-

eral, and commanded the fourth divi-

sion during the siege. I lived in the

trenches. The bravery shown by the

Japanese navy is beyond comparison.

Its achievements are unparalleled.

With the Japanese navy and the Russian army nothing in the whole world

the Japanese soldiers is unrivaled. It

seems shameful to kill such splendid

"I lament the tremendous sacrifice of

life on both sides. The Emperor is a good sovereign who is rarely seen. He

seems to be disgusted at the cruelties

of the war. I wish for peace. I think

Nagasaki, Japan, Jan. 14. - The

Japanese transport Kamakuru from

Port Dalny, Jan. 11, with General Stoessel and others on board, arrived

here early this morning. After a pro-

longed quarantine inspection, Governor

Arakawa with the chief officials of this

port, proceeded on board the Kama-

kuru at 3 in the afternoon, and General

and walked with a stately step. Pre

ceded by a few police officers and fol-

lowed by his retinue General Stoessel

a prettily-situated bungalow on Inasa

way there some dozens of Russian

was arriving ran up from all direc-

tions, and saluted in respectful silence.

feeling of sadness which was not dis-

Argument on Board a

British Steamer.

coal-trimmer named Baumann was

brought here in irons on the British

steamer Cearense, which arrived during

consul at this port, and will be sent

to England for trial. According to the

earense, when two days out from Bar-

Hot words were followed by

bados, Baumann got into an argument

worst of it, when, it is alleged, he drew

report made by Capt. Crouch, of

blows, and Baumann was getting

abdomen. The wounded man

buried at sea.

BRUTAL MURDER

wended his way up the hill to

Madame Stoessel, two of the Rus-

hostilities will cease during the coming

autumn at the latest."

Stoessel at Nagasaki.

Tokio, Jan. 14. - 11 a.m. - Addition- as they are trained they will be sent al reports from the Japanese head-quarters state that the Russian cav-alry, which was defeated in the neigh- of the railway, and that large bodies alry, which was defeated in the neighborhood of Yinkow Wednesday, retrated in a disorderly condition to North of the Japanese position: Japanese Takaokan, south of New Chwang, leavare building numerous armored trucks ing 62 killed and 6 wounded behind, for the railroad and armored wagons Many abandoned their arms and actor automobile quick firers. The coutrements in their flight. It is be- Japanese also are buying large quanlieved that the Russian casualties extitles of wire and grindstones for putceed 200. The Japanese routed the Rusting a battle edge on sabres, all of sians near New Chwang Friday.

Tokio, Jan. 14.-The Japanese cas- parts of the Japanese lines. Many ualties in the recent fighting at New new Japanese troops have been moved Chwang and other places involved in into position, and received their bapthe Russian raid are estimated at one tism of fire on Jan. 7. killed and fifteen wounded, all noncommissioned officers or privates. The Russian total losses are estimated at over 300. The Japanese report that the supplies and munitions stored at gave their parole at Port Arthur, and New Chwang and Niuchiatun were not damaged.

Japan After France.

Tokio, Jan. 14. — The French are sharply criticised for permitting the ships of the second Pacific squadron of the Russian navy to make a prolonged stay at Madagascar. Heretofore the Japanese press and people, realizing the peculiar position in which France was placed, were not disposed to judge her actions too severely, but the Asahi today says: "It is no longer possible to overlook the French non-observance of neutrality, nor her disregard for the

obligations of a neutral nation. "Coaling the ships of the second Pacific squadron in French ports has culminated in allowing Rear-Admirad Rojestvensky to remain for twelve days reinforcements, and in the use of Madagascar as a base of opera-tions against the Japanese fleet, now reported in the Indian Ocean.

Such action is little less than hostile, and if France is sincere in her promise of strict neutrality, the ships of the second Pacific squadron ought long ago have been sent away or dis-

"Further temporizing for the purpose of rendering assistance to the Russian vessels must be considered a serious breach of neutrality."

ernment, taking cognizance of an im- sian commander's personal staff, seven pression that Germany has not ob- other officers, two ladies and six or served strict neutrality, has sent a seven children were landed in three formal dispatch of thanks to the steam launches at the Inasa jetty. derman Government.

It expresses the conviction that Ger- of 50 police and several officers of German Government.

many has fulfilled her duties as a neu- gendarmes. The Russian general was tral throughout the war with exact-ness, and especially during the recent and wore his sword. He looked well events in the war zone.

Preparing for Battle.

Huanshan, Jan. 14, via Mukden.--Chinese who have arrived here from Hill, where he will be quartered. Half Yinkow, report that Field Marshal Oyama has been there since December officers finding that their late chief inspecting troops. They also report that a Japanese military base has been stablished on the Island of Liuka, and The party then entered the house. The that many troops are arriving there last act of the great drama caused a who do not resemble Japanese.

According to the Chinese, the troops pelled by the glorious weather, beauti-at Yinkow are being drilled in artil- ful surroundings and kind reception lery practice. There are 50,000 men accorded to the Russians by there, and it is expected that as soon Japanese.

TO GRAND TRUNK

consin Central Has Been

Added to the System.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 14.-The report

of an interview with a prominent

Canadian politician, which appeared

nearly two months ago, in which he

practically closed a deal by which the

Wisconsin Central was to become part

of that system, received further con-firmation yesterday in dispatches from

Superior, Wis., and from common re-

It was given out semi-officially that

President Whitcomb, of the Wisconsin

Central, has been active lately in se-

curing options on lands located in

Superior, and which are presumably

to be used for terminals. The same

lands were inspected two weeks ago

by a party of Grand Trunk officers,

much to the bewilderment of the people of Superior.

A Great Northern officer, who is

familiar with condition about Su-

perior, said today that he had received

an offer for some land owned by hm

personally in that town, and had

of the site of a Canadian railroad ter-

heard that the lot was to form part

It is understood that the Wis-

port in this city.

NEW ADDITION

The Liberal Candidate For the Legislature



MR. FRED G. RUMBALL,

Mr. Frederick G. Rumball, who was unanimously chosen by the Liberals of London as their candidate for the Local Legislature, Has been a resident of the city for a quarter of a century and is one of its most prominent citizens. Mr. Rumball is a native of Huron County, having been born at Clinton, of English parentage, and he resided there until his removal to this city to engage in business. When he came to London he opened up a lumber yard, but he devoted his entire time to this for only a few years, as he soon became interested in manufacturing concerns. He first took hold of what is now the London Box Company-an industry that was at that time on a poor basis-and later he became interested in a handle company at Thamesville, and soon had the plant removed to this city, where it is now | St. Petersburg Has a Ceremonous known as the Columbia Handle Company, and occupies a position among the leading manufacturing establishments of the Forest City. Mr. Rumball has also become identified with the Forest City Bending Company and Hourd & Co., and can, therefore, rank as one of the largest employers of labor in the city. All of his business undertakings have met with success, and today give employment to about two hundred hands.

Mr. Rumball firmly believes that London is to become a most important city, and he is doing his full share to make it such. When it became known that the London Mutual Fire Insurance Company was to remove to Toronto, Mr. Rumball got a number of citizens together and organized a new company, with head offices here, to be known as the Monarch, and this is today, although still a young concern, enjoying a good business. Everything pertaining to municipal affairs has always been of interest to Mr. Rumball, who in 1896 first agreed to the wishes of his many friends and offered himself as a candidate for alderman in old No. 1 Ward. After serving for a year he retired, but again in 1898 he was a candidate in the same ward and was elected. He displayed such marked business ability and also showed such a grasp of municipal affairs during his two terms as an alderman, that at the end of 1898 he was urged to offer himself as a candidate for the mayor's chair, the result being his election by a large majority. He was re-elected in 1900. Mr. Rumball's record as mayor is one of which he may well feel proud. He guarded the city's interests in every way, and did much to advance the welfare of the corporation. One of the measures advocated, by him and carried through was the reduction of the number of aldermen from eighteen to twelve, and their election by the vote of the whole people, ON HIGH SEAS thus abolishing the old ward system, which was the cause of so much complaint. He was also instrumental in having the fare on the Springbank line of the street railway reduced from fifteen to ten cents, and he set on foot the movement for interswitching, which was recently accomplished, and A St. Paul Dispatch Says Wis- A Fatal Fight Follows a Hot which will prove of inestimable value to every merchant and manufacturer debentures were issued, except for local improvements. This also can be ance of severe etiquette, read the give you patience to face this disaster was safe and had sailed for England in the city. During Mr. Rumball's term as mayor, not a dollar's worth of said of Mr. Rumball, that while he occupied the chief magistrate's chair he insisted on all citizens, regardless of their political leanings, receiving fair treatment-a contrast to the bitter partizanship exercised by Mr. Beck. New York, Jan. 14. — Charged with murder on the high seas, a German

was given into custody of the British Was Cnce Defendant in a Famous

Cannes, France, Jan., 14. - Earl Canadian friends to the support of the with another coal-trimmer, named Ma- Cairns was found dead in bed at the Government. Both parties have now Union Club here this morning. His started the campaign in earnest, and death is attributed to heart disease. knife and plunged it into Maguire's The earl (when Viscount Cramoyle), died was the defendant in a noted breach within a few minutes. His body was of promise case, and had to pay Miss Fortescue, the actress, \$50,000. He was born in 1863, and was not married.

The Stranded Indus.

York, Jan. 14. - Another attempt to float the Indus was made today, when the tide was approaching its height, and the tugs succeeded in moving the stranded vessel about 50 feet. Further attempts to move her were futile.

SAID TO BE IN DEFAULT

said the Grand Trunk system had the night from Para and Barbados. He

been caused here by the disappearance to be thoroughly trustworthy.

Orillia, Jan. 14. - A sensation has district and was believed by everyone been caused here by the disappearance of Alexander McGrimman, cattle dealer and manager of the Dalton Cattle become loose in his methods, although it was with the fitmost difficulty it was become loose in his methods, although ing Company's works to Elevator B. Company. His books show a shortage he was a shrewd, careful Scot and had of \$15,000 to \$20,000. The company is the implicit confidence of the members national trains was delayed from four composed of the following Orillia gen- of the company. The company's ranch J. consists of 10,000 acres in the township tlemen: Messrs, William Thomson, J. consists of 10,000 acres in the township have now been broken across the river, of Dalton, county of Ontario, with and the constant plying of boats perhope, George Thomson, Joseph Kilgour, large stables at Digby and another mits trains being run on schedule time. Toronto, and A. McGrimmon. The lat-ter was secretary-treasurer and man-thod of operation was to make a shipager, and the first-named is president. ment of cattle and only account for The company has been doing business half of it on his books. The defalcafor about five years. McGrimman was tions have been going on since last ment of Albert Malone, M. P., the most expert cattle buyer in the March.

Evanturel on the Stump. EARL CAIRNS DEAD Windsor, Ont., Jan. 14. - Hon. E. F.

meetings will be held nightly.

THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow-Fair and Colder.

disturbance, developing off the south At-lantic coast, seems likely to bring stormy

TEMPERATURES

The sign - indicates below zero.

WEATHER NOTES.

A few scattered snow flurries have oc-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Parry Sound...

8 a.m. Min. Weather.

Toronto, Jan. 13-8 p.m.

Breace of Promise Case.

A BATTLE WITH THE ICE

Detroit River Ferries Have All-Day Struggle With Floes.

minal purposes, and as the Wisconsin Central is not a Canadian road, it is thought to indicate that there is a deal on between the roads mentioned.

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Conditions to the Maritime Provinces.

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The new ice-breaker, the Detroit, For found its match in the ice-billows, and Ottawa where it was red up. Traffic in interto ten hours, throughout the day. Paths have now been broken across the river,

Appointed a Judge.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 14. - The appoint-

to the scene of troub!. It will keep open the lines of communication with Chitral, and possibly will assist the chief of Dir.

PREMIER AT BRAMPTON

Reception.

smith, the candidate for Peel,

plate Such a Move.

London, Saturday, Jan. 14. — The Standard's Liverpool correspondent says that in response to inquiries regarding the rumor that British shipowners are contemplating placing their vessels under the American flag in view of the marine commissioners' report to Congress, he learned that such action is most improbable. Some the ship-owners scouted the idea and professed that they were not dismayed by the recommendations of the com-mission. They pointed out that vessels could not be transferred unless the United States sanctioned it. The correspondent adds that the White Star Line is already half American, and that it will doubtless find methods, if necessary, of evading the new pro

but Funless New Year

monious round of official and private with animation. Sleighs of every de-scription were skimming in every direction over the glistening snow. Becourt and dispensing with the custom-

FANCIED HIMSELF KING

Weak-minded Prince of Lippe-Detmold Dies In an Asylum.

Detmold, Principality of Lippe, Jan. Prince Carl Alexander of Lippe-Detmold, who died yesterday in his asylum at St. Gilgenberg, near Bayreuth, was surrounded by all the forms of royalty, by gentlemen in waiting and servants, who snowed him the most exservants, who snowed him the most exservants him the aggerated respect, and kept up the il- hearts and memory. newspapers daily, and seemingly kept with which you are confronted. track of the world's affairs and those fond of music and theatrical produc- but Russia is powerful. tions. The prince was a calm-faced, Evanturel, former speaker of the Provincial Parliament, is in North Essex The succession to the principality of Lippe-Detmold is in process of adjustment by an arbitration court. The local blood of the principality of Lippe-Detmold is in process of adjustment by an arbitration court. The local blood of the principality him to exchange ideas with inferiors. death of Prince Carl Alexander does the forces of the enemy.

"(Signed). NICHOLAS." not affect the situation unless the Lippe-Detmold Diet interposes.

THE PALACE OF PEACE

Government of Netherlands Selects Site for Carnegie Building.

At the end of the park is the palace known as the Huis Ten Bosch (The House in the Wood), built in 1647. contains many old and valuable paint-

Nash Is Better.

The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. Friday were: Highest, 23.5°; lowest, 16.5°. home within a few days.

TRIBAL WAR IN INDIA

Biltish Column Advancing to Scene of Trouble.

Calcutta, Jan. 14.—Two native chiefs n the Northwest frontier provinces the Nawab of Dir and the Khan of Nawagai—are at war with each other, and fighting has begun between their tribes. The chief of Nawagai has captured a fort from the chief of Dir. A British movable column is advancing

Liberals Give Hon. Mr. Ross a Great

The Liberals, who have been working with guine expectations will be realized, the splendid address of their honored leader having made certainly more certain. Mr. Ross was in splendid voice and form, and his speech was a well-con-sidered, well-delivered and effective

WILL NOT FLY U. S. FLAG

British Ship Owners Do Not Contem-

CUT OUT THE GAIETY

London, Saturday, Jan. 14 Sun rises...7:48 a.m. Moon rises...12:20 p.m. Sun sets...5:04 p.m. Moon sets....1:07 a.m. Fair weather prevails throughout the Dominion, with decidedly cold conditions in nearly all localities, especially in the Northwest Territories and Manitoba. A

lected the military parade grounds, near the Bosch, as the site for Andrew Carnegie's palace of peace. The selection must be approved by the state

Saturday, Jan. 14-8 a.m. Fresh north winds; fair and very cold today and on Sunday.

A Toronto Burglary.

cutlery, stolen from Sparrow's store, on King street east, the other night, by The latter is recently from and protested his innocence, claim, of stealing the goods.

curred in the lake region, but the weather in Canada generally has been fine, and for the most part decidedly cold. The outlook is everywhere fair and continued

MONTREAL HOSPITAL AFIRE; DISCIPLINE PREVENTS PANIC

Morning Blaze Menaces Lives of Hundreds of Patients in Royal Victoria Hospital.

DAMAGE DONE WILL APPROACH

Montreal, Que., Jan. 14. - The fire in as the gift of Lord Strathcona and the Royal Victoria Hospital this morn- Lord Mount Stephen, ing broke out in or near the kitchen Before the firemen reached the scene, and spread very quickly. The building which meant a long pull for the heavy Brampton, Ont., Jan. 13. — Premier Ross has visited larger towns and is divided into three principal sections, apparatus up a steep hill, the flames cities during his tour in this campaign, all of which are capable of prompt iso- were pouring through the ventilating but in none has he been accorded so lation from the others in case of fire, apparatus in the roof and the aspect enthusiastic a welcome as that which The kitchen is situated at the top flat was decidedly serious. The building is

fire proof as is possible.

was extended him on his appearance at the Concert Hall here tonight, to speak in the interests of Mr. John ing, while the wards occupy the blocks and the house staff did not lose any on either side. There is every reason time in getting to work. Fortunately, to believe that the fire will be con- as was hoped, the fire was confined to majority than ever for Mr. Smith, are confident tonight that their most san-efforts of the firemen are being direct- 8:30 o'clock was declared out. The ed with that object in view. Although volumes of water which were poured there is necessarily great excitement into the upper part of the administraamong the patients, it is not expected tion building did much damage to the

it will be necessary to remove them, lower flats, reception rooms and the or at any rate, many of them. The living quarters of the medical staff and building is one of the most modern of nurses. Owing to the excellent disciits kind in existence, and is as near pline which is maintained in the hospital, it is believed, there was no loss The building stands on the slope of of life or even injuries. The day staff Mount Royal, just east of Ravenserag, or nuses had just gone on duty when the residence of Sir Montague Allan, the are broke out, while the night staff on Pine avenue, at the corner of Uni- had not yet retired. The damage is versity street, and will be remembered estimated at \$150,000.

"PEACE, HONOR, **UNDYING MEMORY"** IN HOT FIGHT

Czar Lauds His Gallant Dead Rival Bands on Cocos Islands Come to Blows. at Port Arthur.

BELIEVES WILL BE VICTORIOUS EARL FITZWILLIAM'S MEN LOST

Says the Time Is Coming When God Search for Pirate Horde by Two

Will Help Him Crush the Japanese.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 14. - Emperor St. Petersburg, Jan, 14.-Although Nicholas has addressed the following patch to the Herald, dated Jan. 13. the Emperor's regular New Year's re- rescript to the army and navy: "Port says: From Costa Rica comes the news ception at the winter palace, which in Arthur has passed into the hands of of an encounter between rival bands ordinary times make the formal open- the enemy. During eleven months the of treasure-hunters on Cocos Island, ing of the gay social season at the fight had been going on in its defense. where a traditionary pirate hoard is Russian capital was omitted, the cere- More than seven months its noble de- aid to be buried. visits consecrated by long tradition, fenders had been cut off from the res. occurred as usual and filled the streets of the world. Without any positive as lam was defeated by the men under surance of relief they continued to command of Harold W. S. Gray. yond these visits there were no festivi- to check the progress of the enemy,

> uphold the honor of the Russian peo- rine. "Russia, with pride and admiration, treasure and objected to the presence followed each move in the contest. The of the Fitzwilliam force. A fight folwhole world was astounded at their lowed, and Fitzwilliam and his comgallantry, but daily their ranks were pany were beaten off. thinned, their powers of resistance diminished, and under repeated attacks sent the gunboat Turrialbia to establish

lusion that he was indeed a sovereign.

"Honor to the living, may God rebut that the leader of the expedition but the leader of the expedition but that the leader of the expedition but the leader of the expedition b

handsome man, usually dressed in milence, there have been still heavier of dynamite. The dispatch said: "Afitary uniform, and except for certain trials, worse and more threatening dan-ter the first explosion several men excess of stateliness, gave no outward gers, but Russia ever arose from trial went down to rescue or find the bodies indication that he was weak-minded. with renewed force and strength. Do of their comrades. In the meantime a He lived, owing to his punctilious re- not let your souls be troubled by lack hill caved in, injuring about ten of the for the purpose of rallying his French- gard for his rank in practically men- of success and heavy losses. Russian crew, but not fatally. Three of them are gard for his rank in practically filed to strength growth with adversity.

In ow in the Panama hospital. The rest strength growth with adversity.

With all Russia, I join in the bear aboard the ship Veronique in the land to the strength growth with all rest.

"(Signed), Slashed the Children.

the Province of Touria, the onlookers marine arrived at Punta Arenas, Costa crowded in, and General Tschetyrkin, Rica, on Nov. 19, from Panama, and who was reviewing the troops, en-raged at the interference, rode into group of children, slashing at The Hague, Jan. 14. - The Govern- them with his sword. Four children ment of the Netherlands has finally se- were killed and ten were injured. The crowd made a rush for the general, Thomas Lipton's Glasgow stores tobut the troops dispersed them with

Parties of Englishmen Ends in a Pitched Battle.

The expedition under Lord Fitzwilfight, and did everything in their power | Lord Fitzwilliam and his party reached the island on the yacht Veronique ties, society taking the cue from the sparing neither life nor hearts' blood to Gray expedition on the yacht Rosma-The latter party had a Costa

by the enemy, they were obliged to give and preserve order on the island. "Peace, honor and undying memory with the following information: The will be the portion of you Russians cable dispatch from Panama, giving who have fallen in the defense of Port the Costa Rican advices of a fight of fice to the dictates of your own honor rival gold-seekers on the Island of william party had met with an "My gallant trops and sailors: Do not mail steamship, having given up his of his own little principality, but ne let this sorrow dismay you. Our enemy treasure hunt. His yacht, the Veronnever permitted anyone to speak of is strong and daring. This fight against ique, was in Panama harbor two days He played chess often and was them occurs 7,000 miles from our home; ago. While there was no hint of a fight the dispatch detailed the accident, which "In the thousand years of its exist- was described as being due to explosion now in the Panama hospital. The rest

> George Yacht Club, of Kingston, Ireland. It also shows him to be the owner of the yacht Rosmarine, the home St. Petersburg, Jan 13. — During a ampton, England. The Yachtsman of review of the troops at Ficdosia, in London on Dec. 29 shows that the Ros-

Lipton's Teas Afire. London, Jan. 13 .- A fire in one of Sir

The Bosch (or wcod), is a park nearly two miles long, a short distance out of The Hague, It abounds in forest trees. THINK OF PREMIER ROSS

particular, appreciate what the Lib- the stage to furnish further accommo-

with people anxious to hear the bril- opment of New Ontario.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 13.-Evi- liant young minister. Not only was dence of the manner in which the peo- the main portion of the hall filled, but Toronto, Ont., Jan. 14. -Some of the ple of New Ontario, and the Soo in the scenery had to be removed from on King street east, the other night, by particularly daring burglars, was found by the police yesterday in a pawnshop. eral Government has done for this part dation for those who crowded in. The of the Province for the past few years announcement of most interest in Mr. As a result, Thomas Baker and Robt. was given this evening in a magnifi- MacKay's address was that it is the Adair were arrested charged with the cent reception tendered Hon. A. G. intention of the Government to create MacKay upon his first visit to this a new portfolio, to be placed in charge but the former admitted, the police town since his acceptance of the port- of a new minister, to be known as the folio of commissioner of crown lands. minister of colonization and labor. The Mr. MacKay addressed a meeting, conditions particular to this section of held in the local opera house, in the the country make the wisdom of such who was shot in the neck by Samuel interests of the candidature of C. N. a move on the part of the Government Jarvis, the burglar, a week ago, was smith. Long before the hour set for quite apparent, and it is recognized able to leave his bed at Hotel Dieu and the meeting and before the speakers as being in line with the progressive able to leave his bed at Hotel Dieu and to walk around the room yesterday. He is improving and may be taken to had entered, the building was filled lowed in connection with the devel-

Candidates of the Liberal



of the neighborhood. When he was 14 several important executive offices years of age, his father died, and he therein. At the present time, he is remained on the farm with his mo-ther until he reached the age of 24 In religion, Mr. Pettypiece is a mem-

of equal taxation, by which he proposed to provide for the assessment farm, and attended the public school played a prominent part, and has filled

SEVERAL OFFICERS OF SEVENTH REGIMENT ARE RAISED IN RANK

Majority of Them Were Former
| represented by a clever lecture on "Condensed Militarism in Canada," | siven recently before the Empire Club, | given recently before the Empire Club, | corps. ly Lieutenants—General Military News.

Militia general orders just promulgated contain the following promotions for Seventh Regiment officers: To be major, captain and brevet major, the right hand (elbow to the side), and George Wilcox Hayes; to be captains, every trowel at the same angle. John Taylor, Lieut. Arthur Thomas Little. Lieut. Thomas Joseph Murphy. ary major-general in the Canadian shooting.

Major Charles Grevil Harcolonel as a special case. The follow- Canada were anxious and willing

understood to be half the cost. This despised. can only be the actual pay and expenses of the troops. The works re- book also came in for some sharp criticently erected must have cost a great cism and much point was made that deal, and the 9.2-inch and other guns we follow too deferentially the English installed are very expensive.

going estimates. Would Canada need to maintain garrisons precisely similar to those now kept up? Would similar Regiment who served in South Africa. garrisons cost Canada similar sums? will be interested to hear that, accordfar as the first question is considered, it is altogether likely that their old divisional commander, Sir Ian Britain, if she agreed to intrust these Hamilton, will shortly succeed Sir posts to Canada, would insist on a certain standard of security being attain- southern command, recently Second ed. The neglect into which Qubec has army corps, with headquarters at Salfallen probably has influenced the War isbury, England. Sir Ian is still with Certainly the gunners and engineers will be needed. The guns are there, and which Mr. Arnold-Forster, the imperneed men to take care of and serve ial secretary of state for war, recently them. The works also need infantry. read at a public meeting in Newcastle, Could reliance be placed upon militia. Sir Ian summed up his impressions in infantry? If the experiment were made, it would be with serious misgivings up- into his mind the fact that the condi- any member of the academy was chosen on the part of most military men. So tion of our army constitutes a terrible by the reigning pope for a prelature or important a place as a great fortress danger to the very existence of our and arsenal needs a certain number of empire. "I have learned that nothing occasionally asserted that even knowltroops in instant readiness.

Granting that a Canadian garrison of too often the worst." ,500 men or more were kept at Halifax, would it cost as much as the British garrison does? The pay of a British soldier is little more than twentyfive cents a day. The Canadian permanent militiamen at present gets 50 and ammunition without withdrawing of a Canadian battalion would be about \$200,000, It would not be extravagant in pay alone, as against \$175,000 or re at present. The clothing probably would be more expensive, perhaps



inent figure in the county of Lambton. land, and the other colonies take the religious gives evident proof of his inIn 1888 he was elected a town councilor same view. The British Naval Bud- tentions as to the future. With the exand served in that capacity for some get amounts to nearly \$200,000,000 and time. He also became a license com-missioner for the riding of East Lamb-only about \$2,500,000, from which it will ton, and has served as a director of be seen that the colonies have decided-the Farmers' Institute. At present he ly the better of the bargain. They is secretary of the Forest Agricultural contend that the maintenance of the Association, For years, Mr. Pettypiece navy is largely a matter for England was identified with the organization of herself, that to protect her own trade was identified with the organization of the Liberal party in his district, and at the general elections for the Ontario Legislature on March 1, 1898, he was the nominee of his party, defeating his opponent, Mr. P. D. McCallum, by a majority of forty. In May, 1902, he was elected by an increased plurality, defeating Mr. McCallum by 104. In the Legislature and in committee, Mr. Petalum by relations to the empire. typiece has proved to be a hard- as upon her relations to the empire. working committeeman, whose judgment is looked upon with respect by both sides of the house. He has particularly distinguished himself by introducing and advocating a programme of equal taxation, by which he proand taxation of the property of the railway, telegraph and telephone com-

panies on the same basis as that on which the property of town and farm is assessed and taxed. Mr. Pettypiece's speech on the subject, delivered in the H. J. Pettypiece, East Lambton. legislative chamber in Toronto on Feb. 1902, was conceded to be, both in matter and form, one of the ablest dis- the one essential factor in the counemigrated to Canada in the year 1843, courses on the difficult subject of asand who had married Miss Ann Wright, sessment and taxation which has ever daughter of Henry Wright, of Amherst-been heard in a Canadian Legislature. burg. The Wright family were of the In the councils of the Canadian Press old United Empire Loyalist stock. Mr. Association, of which he became a Pettypiece was raised on his father's member in 1887, Mr. Pettypiece has

years. Then, cherishing aspirations to- ber of the Church of England. He bewards journalism, he entered the employ of the late W. D. Balfour, editor M., C. O. F., and Sons of Scotland. He of the Amherstburg Echo, Mr. Balfour was married in the year 1879 to Miss being more or less engrossed with his Mary M. Meloche, of Amherstburg, and

political duties in connection with the has a family of five children

Toronto, by Capt. Hunter Twelfth Regiment, Weston, Ont. The lecturer described the difference between militarism and the militia in a PONTIFF SHOWS very original way. He said in part: "If a militarist were asked to build a Lieut. Wm. Spittal, Lieut. William only thing they wouldn't have been taught would be to lay bricks. "Give the militarist a wide-brimme hat to protect the face, and he will Major-General R. H. O'Grady-Haly, cock it up rakishly on one side, so as C. B., D. S. O., has been made honor- to let the sun in on his face when

In opening Capt, Hunter took the ston has been appointed a lieutenant- ground that the whole population of other appointments have been defend Canada, and consequently he made: Honorary lieutenant-colonel, Ma- advised the discarding of all uniforms jor James Warburton, medical officer, Eighty-second; surgeon-major, George Henry Bowen, medical officer, Eighti-Henry Bowen, medical officer, Eightleth Battery; major, James Alexander, MecCapt. Hunter's foundation true from the Compton of the medical and ordname corps of the United States army.

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What would it means for Canada to take over the defense of Hulle eth Battery; major, James Alexander Were Capt. Hunter's foundation true McCammon, medical officer, Fifty-sixth this might be all right, but the people and about a hundred men of the vari- a badge of rank and authority, easily ous auxiliary corps. Speaking broadly, discernible at a distance, it has some

the Halifax garrison probably costs good points, especially during train-Great Britain about \$1,500,000 a year. ing and maneuvers in peace, and in The expense of the Esquimalt garri- the close combat which will probably son of some 350 men seems to be about in future wars become more common a quarter of a million a year. Canada under cover of darkness, the sword in pays \$122,000 a year, which is the hand of a strong man is not to be The sytem of training and the drill

example. Many of the points were well taken, but it is always easy to pull Two considerations bear on the fore- down but difficult to build up. Veterans of the Royal Canadian ing to the Army and Navy Gazette Wood in command of the against surrendering Halifax. the Japanese army in Manchuria gath-inly the gunners and engineers ering "pointers." In a letter from him this sense: The present war had burnt

but the very best will do and we have It has been found necessary, in the great actions of the present war to repeatedly supply the troops with guns cents a day. The pay of a British bat- them from the fighting line. This has talion is about \$100,000 a year. That been an emergency for the supply department to meet, on a large scale, and to guest that a Canadian garrison of has virtually carried logistics on to the 1,5000 men would mean perhaps \$350,000 firing line. The enormous expenditure of ammunition is one of the features of this war. The Russian soldier car-

In a private letter Baron Suyematsu states that Japan has found the unitheir families. Compulsory service puts the country to less expense and tends to make every citizen of the land feel his responsibility to the State more keenly—in other words, makes him more loyal and patriotic. It ennation is now heart and soul in favor of conscription, which is regarded as try's defensive system.

A large warship is in future to be kept in readiness at Portsmouth to put destryoer is to be ready to leave at an hour's notice. Vessels will be ready or emergency a week at a time, the duty being shared among the vessels in port. During the week the of-ficers and crew of the duty ships are to remain on board. Destroyers will share the duty with the harbor ships. A plaster cast of Tucker's teeth was At present there are few destroyers n port, and the order will mean much extra duty.

arrangements.

arrived in Brantford from the Department at Ottawa, and is being paid out to the companies of the regiment. The

corps.

Determined to Close the Famous Academy for Noble Ecclesiastics.

Rome, Jan. 13. - Pope Pius has de-

termined by a desire to suppress class distinction, at least as far as the appointment to church offices is concern ed, and that the widespread and tradi-

Clement XI, and several of his successors bountifully endowed the institution special courses of study which could not be obtained in the other Roman universities. During the pontificate of the late Pius IX., the work of the institution was extended, and admission permitted to members of foreign noble

permitted to members of foreign noble at the office of A. M. Hunt, 123 King families who wished to enter the service of the church.

at the office of A. M. Hunt, 123 King street, on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1905, at 2:30 p.m., the following desirable property: Appointments to the diplomatic positions of the church were made exclusively from this academy, so that this discussion in Roman circles whenever a diplomatic appointment, and it was

necessary for ordination as long as a student of the aristocracy belonged to the institution.

It is historically certain the academy has provided the church with its most celebrated diplomats for the last 300 years, and that a majority of the Cardinals de Curia and several popes began their ecclesiastical studies as members of the famous institution. Both the late Pius IX. and Leo XIII. were members of the academy, and several of the living members of the Sacred College, including the past and present lege, including the past and present secretaries of state, were students in

great land operations that are sure to yound any possibility of comfort in the palace of the Cancellaria.

Candidates of the Liberal

Party in Western Ridings

One of the most active and progressive legislators in the Province of Ontario Legislature, of which he was one time speaker, found Mr. Pettylario and a clever, all-round journalist is Mr. Henry J. Pettyplece, the representative of East Lambton in the Ontario Legislature, and the editor and proprietor of the Forest Free Press. Mr. Pettyplece was born on a farm in Anderson Township, Essex County, in Anderson Township, Essex County, in Anderson Township, Essex County, in Manderson Township, Essex County, in Man ception of Cardinal del Val all the pre lates composing the papal court at the present time were of as humble an origin as the Pope himself, and it is freely predicted that hereafter noble birth or family connections will count very little in the struggle for the highvery little in the struggle for the highest positions in the church, including the cardinalate

HUMAN BLOOD ON HIS CLOTHES

Damaging Evidence Against the Alleged Slayer of Mabel

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 13. - Bloodstained exhibits, including the clothing worn by the woman and the deables the country to obtain, on the more desirable recruits. The was murdered, and the knife with was murdered, and the knife with which the prosecution claims the killing was done, figured today in the trial of Charles L. Tucker, accused of the crime. Prof. E. S. Wood, of Harvard University, an expert blood anto sea at four hours' notice, and a alyst, was the principal witness. He testified that human blood had been found on Tucker's overcoat and trous ers, as well as on the knife with which the wounds of Miss Page's body could, introduced, and the dentist by whom it was made testified that the cast fitted indentions in a knife sheath The ball to be given by the sergeants of the Forty-Eight Highlanders, in Toronto, on Friday, Feb. 3, will be under the patronage of Lieut.-Col. Machanilla and Mark Monday and Col. Machanilla and Mark Monday and Col. Machanilla and Mark Monday and Mark Mo donald and Mrs. Macdonald. A strong John Promfect, a dentist, on cross-excommittee are at work perfecting the amination, said that the impressions on the knife sheath might have been The Dufferin Rifles' drill money has made two years ago. Prof. Wood will be recalled by the defense tomorrow.

> COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT. Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide cold and grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signa-ture of E. W. Grove. 25c.

The Grand Trunk Railway

Round-House, at London, including large chimney, with the exception of the machinery, track rails and turntable therein. Specifications for sale and removal of same can be seen in office of master of transportation, Grand Trunk depot. Tenders will be closed on Jan.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

TO CREDITORS. cided to close forever the celebrated Academy for Noble Ecclesiastics, which for more than three centuries has supplied the church with diplomats and against the estate of William Connor, late of the City of London, in the County cardinals. The prelates of the old of Middlesex, commercial traveler, dethis 12th day of January, A. D. 1905

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. tional ridicule to which the institution has been subjected from time to time in Roman ecclesiastical circles was the prime motive of the step taken by the Pope.

The Academy for Noble Ecclesiastics was founded more than three centuries ago by Cardinal Imperiali, for the diplomatic training of members of noble Italian families, who wished to follow an ecclesiastical career. Pope Clement XI. and several of his succesand will not be liable to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been and provided it with professors for the received. London, Jan. 5, 1905. J. W. G.

Executors' Sale of Valuable City Property and Farm Land

p.m., the following desirable p. First-Lot 20, on the north side consfield avenue, according to Plan 431, City of London.
Second—No. 19 Wortley road, 186 feet 8% branch of a church career was practically closed to anyone who could not boast of true blood and celebrated antically closed to anyone who could not boast of true blood and celebrated antically closed to anyone who could not boast of true blood and celebrated antically closed to anyone who could not be a country to the country to come and t cestors. This fact gave rise to much Westminster, containing 40 acres, more or

There are upon the second parcel a frame house, with brick foundation and cellar, and a frame stable. Siding facilities make it a good site for coal and wood business. edge of the Latin language was not grazing farm, with a never-failing sup necessary for ordination as long as a of water. It is well fenced, and close

Executor's Notice.

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THE WEATHER TODAY-Fair and decidedly cold.

\$15.00 VOILE COSTUMES FOR \$7.50.

Six only Beautiful Voile Costumes, embroidered-one only gray, two reseda and three champagne. These handsome

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at reasonable prices. We carry the nicest Underwear for Ladies and Children in great variety, and a few select good lines for Men-notably Stanfield's, Perman's and a celebrated German make.

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dies' Combinations, in same make and quality; all sizes	
dies' Black Wool Tights, at, each, 75c, \$1 00, \$1 15, \$1 25, \$1 50 and	
n's Wool Fleeced Shirts and Drawers to match, all sizes	50e
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limited quantity of Men's Heavy Wool Shirts, very warm, at	

Specials in Fur-Lined Capes and Fur Coats.

4 only Ladies' Evening Capes, fur-lined, gray and white squirrel, in navy, red, green and light gray, collar
and small cape trimmed with fur; were \$28 50, for
See our specials in Electric and Astrachan Fur Coats; \$37 (0) and \$38 50 for \$29 00
2 only Electric Coats, collar and revers of American mink; were \$50 00, now
1 only Persian Sable cellar and revers; was \$125 00, for

Mantle Cloth Remnants at Half Price.

After a busy season we have a table of rare bargains in Mantle Cloth Remnants, comprising Eiderdowns, Cheviots, Tweeds, Golf Cloths, Beavers, etc., in almost every shade, suitable for Girls' Skirts, Spring Coats, Gentlemen's Smoking Jackets, Boys' Suits and Dressing Sacques. These Remnants are from our best goods and we offer them now at half price and less just because they are Remnants. Don't miss these bargains. Take elevator to Mantle Section.

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A bargain in Ladies' Cardigans, red, navy and black, in soft, fine wools, neck and armholes finished with fancy woolen pattern; perfect fit. Regular price \$1 25; on sale now at	
rancy woolen pattern, perfect it. Regular price \$1 25, on sale-now at	300
Warm and Cosy Underskirts, in finely knitted wools, fitted yoke band, in crimson and navy, with fancy scalloped edge; assorted colors; best materials; only	00
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value	50
Something new, in warm woolen Underskirts, navy and red, fawn and pale blue, fancy silk striped, new	
girdle band, neatly finished, value unequaled; for	75

SMALLMAN & INGRAM 149, 151 and 153 Dundas Street.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Stewart, late of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, gentleman, de-Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R. DR. MEEK, QUEEN'S AVENUE, LON-S. O., 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Samuel Stewart, who died on or about the 20th day of October, 1904, are required, on or before the 30th day of January, 1905, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to The London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, the DR. NORMAN R. HENDERSON, 473 adminstrators, with the will annexed, of the property of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts, and the nature of the securities,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

chase or amalgamate with the Ottawa River Railway Company (Ontario) and other railway lines, to build branches from the most convenient points on the main line from Ste. Genevieve, Terre-bonne, St. Thomas and Radnor Mine, Ontario, and to extend the time for the completion of the main line and branches. Claud Wilkinson, secretary. Montreal, 20th December, 1904. ARCHITECTS.

WILLIAM G. MURRAY, ARCHITECT-Bank Commerce building, second floor. 'Phone 1,557. H. C. McBRIDE, ARCHITECT-SIXTH floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers

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DR. R. OVENS, EYE AND EAR SURGEON—Phone 1,019. Office, 225 Queen's
avenue. Residence, 191 Queen's avenue.

ATE Toronto University, 169 Dundas street. 'Phone 885.

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Tuesday, Jan. 17, at 10:30 a.m. Organs. melodeons, parlor suites, easy center tables, sideboards, dinin center tables, sideboards, dining-tables, desk, bedroom suites, bedsteads, mat-tresses, springs, 50 yards Brussels carpet. coal ranges, gas stoves, baseburner, grate and wood stoves, etc. J. W. JONES, Auctioner.

Auction Sale of Farm, Farm Stock, Etc. Charles N. McClary, lots 7 and 8, con. 1. Westminster, Tuesday, Jan. 17; 42 dairy cows, new milch, springers and others; sale at 1 o'clock p.m. Hunt & McGregor,

Mrs. Carrie Flawn, in the village of Lambeth, Westminster, Thursday, Jan. 19; farm stock, implements, etc.; sale at o'clock p.m. Hunt & McGregor, auctioneers. Francis Hull, lot A, Gore of the Town-

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS 10 BIRTHS. DAWSON-In this city, on Thursday, Jan. 25

148 Ridout street, a son. COLERIDGE-At 220 Hyman street, on Dec. 25, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Coleridge, a daughter. CLIFFORD-To Mr. and Mrs. P. Clifford West Nissouri, on Saturday, Jan. 7, 1905,

12, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dawson,

MARRIAGES. STOREY-SHELTON-In Montreal, Jan 2, 1905, by the Rev. Father Martin Callahan, W. C. Storey to Maria, daughter of Mrs. G. W. Shelton, this city.

DEATHS. McCORMICK-In Port Huron, Mich., or Jan. 12, 1905, Janel Eliza, widow of the late James McCormick. Funeral from the residence of he

on Monday, Jan. 16, at 3 p.m.; services at 2:30 o'clock. ELLIOTT-In Victoria Hospital, Jan. 14, 1905, John Elliott, aged 51 years and 8 months.

nephew, S. H. Craig, 368 Dufferin avenue

Funeral from his late residence, lot 8, con. 3, Westminster Township, on Monday, Jan. 16, at 2 p.m.; service at 1:30. Friends kindly accept this intimation. Interment at Pond Mills. GOSLING-In this city, on Jan. 13, 1905. Matilda, beloved wife of John R. Gos-

ling, aged 58 years. Funeral from D. A. Stewart's undertaking parlors, on Monday, Jan. 16, at 3 p.m.; service at 2:30 p.m. Funeral private. Interment at Mount Pleasant.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning subject, "In the Grave With Christ"; evening, "Flashlight Photograph of a Successful Man." ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

 Annual missionary sermons will be preached. Morning, Rev. Dr. Daniel. Evening, Rev. D. E. Martin. Come. BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—Rev. Dyson Hague, rector, Rev. Arthur Carlisle, assistant rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor's Bible

Class and Sunday School, 3 p.m. CHRIST CHURCH-REV. R. HOWARD, Rev. Canon Downie, o

Watford, both services.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS, KING STREET -Pastor Mackenzie. Morning, "The Lord's Return to Rescue, Regenerate and Restore Israel": evening, "Abraham -Called and Chosen." All seats free. COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church-Rev. Dr. Daniel, pastor. Ser

DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church—Rev. C. T. Scott, B.A., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning—Anthem, "Te Deum Laudamus" (Standford); solo, "A Clean Heart." Evening, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Concone); ladies' trio, "Floating on the Breath of Evening" (McPherson); quartet, "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck). Bible School, 2:45.

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church-Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B.A., pas-tor. The Rev. Dr. Hannon, of Exeter, preach morning and evening. A FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-

TIST)-Services: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday. 8 p.m. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning preacher, Rev. D. S. Hamilton; evening

eacher, Rev. F. A. Steven. Everybody FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV. George J. Bishop, pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Both morning and

evening services will be conducted by the evangelistic band of the Victoria College, Sunday School at 2:45 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Anniversary services. Preachers: Morning, paster, Rev. W. J. Clark, from I.

Kings, 8th chapter, 27th verse; evening, Rev. Dr. Ross. paster St. Andrew's Church. Suitable music. Interesting services are expected. Friendly welcome to all.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church-Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—The pastor, Rev. James Rollins, B.A., will conduct both services. Evening subject, "The Road to Empire." LATTER-DAY SAINTS, MAITLAND street-Elder A. E. Mortimore will Elder A. E. Mortimore wi morning and evening, 11 and

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. G. Munro, M.A., D.D., Ridgetown, will conduct services at 11

Church—Rev. James Ross. D.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath School at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting,

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, WEST LON-DON-His Lordship the Bishop of Huron will preach at 7 p.m. b

ST. JAMES CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Dean Davis, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL - HOLY Communion, 8:30 a.m. Services: 11 a.m., preacher, the Lord Bishop of Huron. p.m., preacher, Rev. Canon Dann, M.A.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. J. Ross, pastor. Morning, "The
Letters of Jesus." Evening, the pastor
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> HILL STREET, near Waterloo streetnew 1½-story brick house, 8 rooms, ce lot. Price, \$1,800. We have two grocery stores in this city 'Phone 1,021.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JAN. 14.

The Ambitious Mr. Beck. His organ would have the public be-

ment, should seek to qualify himself ly (president of the Conservative Assofor it and win the regard of his leader ciation of the riding), and other by applying himself to his public prominent Conservatives told him beduties. It is notorious that Mr. Beck fore the election that the Conservative his seat in the House. An afternoon at that in any event he would have to ing than a debate on the Ditches and liquor license, as the license board of ercise in statesmanship. Mr. Beck may & Ross, liquor merchants, and other claim that his duties as mayor interfered with his attendance at the Legislature, but he ought not to have held the two offices at the same time, knowing that he could not do full justice to both. If he looked for advancement at Toronto he stood in his own light. His best friend cannot conscientiously say that he displayed any marked aptitude for parliamentary work, or made any impression upon his to the same thing. Bossard gave the colleagues. He spoke in the House only twice, one of his speeches being made in defense of the practice of docking horses' tails. In the numerous slates of Mr. Whitney's prospective cabinet, Mr. Beck's name has not once appeared. The first mention of him in this connection comes from his own organ, and will be received by the public with surprise and incredulity. We are saying that his promotion would be gave him clothing on three different ocabsurd and impossible. He has not put himself in training for higher things. A parliamentary reputation may be acquired by gifts of speech, but these Mr. Beck-and it is no discredit to him -does not possess. The only other method is the plodding one, and it is not to Mr. Beck's credit, if he aspires to a cabinet position, that he has shunned the dry, laborious work of the Legislature. Some of the other new members of the Opposition nave been models of industry, compared with him, and could not be passed over in his favor, if there were favors to grant.

Tactics of the Opposition.

powder, the Chinese went into battle victions, a witness being brought all peace settlement comes up for dis- wolf in sheep's clothing. with a terrific beating of tom-toms, followed by the discharge of stinkpots and vile-smelling mixtures, the vict him. The county crown attorney, plan being to terrify the enemy by noise and then stupefy him by vile odors before smiting him hip and thigh; just as in modern warfare one army attempts to shake the other by artillery before launching an infantry

or cavalry charge. The tactics of the Opposition in the Ontario campaign resemble those of the Chinese. There is a great beating of tom-toms to begin with. It must be admitted that the Opposition has some genius for the production of party. He says: noise. In this line Mr. Whitney has few equals and no superior. He is the on any temperance platform yet laid Megaphone of Ontario politics His down by any party in Ontaspeeches are all cry and no wool, as rio. It contains much for which the gentleman said when he sheared we ought to be thankful. Of the pig; or, to be more classical in course, it is a compromise, and a comallusion, they are "like a tale of little promise never pleases the wing elemeaning though the works are strong." He has a lusty chorus shouting "cor- practical basis for legislation that ruption!" at the top of the voice, in should prove a decided step in advance should have been credited to the Tothe hope of putting some spirit into in the cause of temperance. The Libthe Conservative party and affrighting eral party is now committed to a deis throwing the stink pots of slander few ministers, but carried by discussion succeed in creating a stench, but it has yet to be shown that they will win a their programme or retire from the victory. They were employed against political arena in disgrace." Sir Oliver Mowat and Arthur Sturgis Hardy, who were destined to be crowned with laurels by their traducers. Alexander Mackenzie, one of the purest souls ever dedicated to the service of this country, was heartlessly reviled by those who were ready to strew flowers upon his grave. So it is and will be with Mr. Ross.

If Liberal leaders are to be pelted with calumny, merely because they are the leaders of the Liberal party; if they cannot expect justice or fair that of the Conservatives?" play from their opponents, let them. if they are worthy, at least have the confidence and the aggressive support of those who call themseives Liberals. promise. In the present campaign it behooves Liberals to stand shoulder to shoulder to repel the callous attacks upon Mr. Ross. He has deserved well of his party by the unfalling pluck and heavy siege artillery already hurrying never spoke to Gamey in his life. courage with which he has grappled to the reinforcement of Oyama, has with the extraordinary difficulties which have been thrust upon him since he assumed the premiership. He has achieved wonders, but he has not had a free hand to work out his progressive ideas for the welfare and development of the Province. He has been hampered by a small majority and has had to fight for his political life. Liberals owe it to him to spare no next house as will enable him to carry out the policy formulated by the great convention of the party. They owe it to him to see that he is not slandered

You are asked to turn out of power the party that for thirty years kept the ballot pure and never tampered with a ballot-box.—G. W. Ross, at

is found in the return of the North Waterloo bye-election, printed in the official proceedings by order of the House of Assembly. — London Free

Our contemporary goes on to say, with a characteristic disregard of against the men reported for corrupion in this bye-election. Two deputy returning officers, Wildfong and Cummings, were reported by the judges for defacing and fraudulently miscounting lieve that Mr. Beck is cabinet timber. ballots. The star witnesses against them were Allan R. Shantz and Albert "Should Mr. Whitney accede to Bossard. The report of the judges was power, there would be little question presented to the Legislature in the sesas to the high place Mr. Beck would be called to fill, and there would be no question in the Conservative ranks of his ability to fill it no action. In the meantime, what happened? Bossard made an affidavit, stat-A political tyro, ambitious of prefer- ing that John H. Stumpf, Edward Scullook to them for a renewal of his structed him, "try and work in" with the Grit organizers, and get all the money he could out of them. After the election Scully promised him that if he would make an affidavit and give evidence at the trial, he (Scully) would procure an extension of his (Bossard's) license. Stumpf and Scully instructed Bossard what to say in the box, and told him other witnesses would swear evidence required of him, and was promised \$100 by Scully. The sum was reduced to \$50, and a check for that amount, signed by the officers of the Conservative organization, was handed by Scully to Stumpf for delivery to Bossard after the trial. Stumpf suggested that it would be more discreet to take the money out in clothing, and to this Bossard consented. Stumpf which Stumpf discounted at the Bank of Commerce at Berlin, and paid him

self when they became due. The notes were produced by Mr. Geo. Graham, M. P. P., in the Legislature, in March, 1901, together with Bossard's affidavit. Shantz, the other Conservative witness, upon whose evidence the judges based their report, confessed Czar and the Mikado. that he received a check for \$50 from Scully for his evidence. He had offered to sell his evidence to the Liberal party. neutrality, and intimates that in future friends to find you trailing the News General instructed the crown attorney of Waterloo to institute proceedings at the present stage of the situation, evils, had hoped that the News would against Wildfong and Cummings. All the announcement is probably made justify its independence, and have been Before they acquired the use of gun- possible steps were taken to secure con- with an eye towards redress when a sadly disappointed to find it instead a the way from Alberta. The case of cussion. Wildfong was taken up first, but there The Russian loan just placed on the a strong Conservative, did not even think a conviction could be asked for. and concluded to drop the Cummings case, which was the weaker of the two.

> which the Opposition has reared a structure of slander. An Anglican Endorsement.

This is the authentic history of the

North Waterloo election case, upon

Rev. Dr. Sheraton, principal of Wyo liffe College, Toronto, is satisfied with the temperance policy of the Liberal

"The platform is a distinct advance

ments of any party. But it contains a weak-kneed Liberals. The firing line finite programme, not laid down by a and defamation. These methods may in a large representative convention. We should expect them to live up to is G. W. Ross.

> "And as to the duty of temperance people?" "They should vote for the platform

> as a pledge to that programme of reform. "But how does this platform square with prohibition?

"I don't believe this country is ripe for prohibition. We need as preliminaries the abolition of the bar and the treating habit-and public education." "Then you think the Liberal platform on temperance more satisfactory than

cally nothing but the present system periment with the same party at To- isn't he? "Mr. Whitney has offered us practiassurance of the unshaken loyalty and a better enforcement of the lawsbut then we are used to that sort of

The War Operations.

The menace of Nogi's big army and stirred Kuropatkin to action. On Wednesday and Thursday his Cossack raiders, making a wide detour, dashed at the railroad far to the south of the Japanese lines and succeeded in destroying a section of the track. They own lips that the Premier gave him the also attacked New Chwang and sev-pledge. Dr. Routledge and the Premier eral smaller places, but according to are not liars, whatever our nice-spoken Tokio dispatches, were driven off at contemporary may say about this great effort to give him such strength in the all points. The Russian cavalry ap- home journal. pear to have taken the Japanese completely by surprise, as they had reached the vicinity of Liao Yang before meeting with resistance. With the well-known alertness of the Japanese in mind this raid of the Russian The Truth About North Waterloo horsemen becomes something of an until he has been proved guilty, and able indications of sap-headedness in

achievement. The rumors of last week to the tives cannot be accepted without sub-The rumors of last week to the tives cannot be accepted without sub-effect that the Baltic fleet was to be stantial corroboration, holds good in the reward of right living is health. recalled appear to have been un-founded. Rojestvensky is still somenais of the Ontario Legislature he would find that he is entirely in error.

The journal of 1900, for instance, contains a flat contradiction of this assertion by the Premier of Ontario. It on its way through the Suez Canal.

PURITY EXHIBIT--NO 2.

Dr. Beattle Nesbitt controls the Conservative machine in Toronto, where his word is law with the party. He is one of Mr. Whitney's right-hand men and will expect a seat in the cabinet, if the Opposition carries the Province. In 1894 he tried to purchase the Conservative nomination in Cardwell for the House of Commons, which had been tendered W. B. Willoughby, a Toronto barrister, and dictated this disgraceful letter:

"To W. B. Willoughby, Esq., Barrister, Toronto: "In consideration of your retiring from the nomination of the Conservative party of the county of Cardwell in my favor, and if I secure the nomination and am elected, I agree as follows: To pay you when I become the nomnee \$350, and the further sum of \$1,000 cash on my election for said county, to appoint you my election agent at the bye-election, and also general elections next held, hereafter paying you therefor what we mutually agree upon as a fit remuneration to retain you as my solicitor to act for me in the event of any protests, if any, after such bye-election and general election. In regard to my (or any) obligation to Jennie Bell, of Bolton, on account of any action she may threaten or claim she has upon you in regard to an investment of her money in a Toronto mortgage, I will do everything in my power to arrange this matter for you, and will use all my influence to procure her an appointment. I will use every effort in my power to procure for you the position and appointment of a county judge in the Province of Ontario so duties. It is notorious that Mr. Beck during his first session was seldom in party would be returned to power, and soon hereafter as may be, and not later than the following times named: In general elections, then such appointment to be procured before the Government gives up power and a new cabinet is selected; in the event of the said Government being sustained, then within three years of the date hereof; to transfer to you as quickly as possible the conducting of all my legal business; to procure for you the appointment or title of a Q. C. (Queen's Counsel), at the next general appointments to that title as some further equivalent for your retiring in my favor as above, and sacrificing your political future for my own. I also agree to give four promissory notes, each for the sum of \$1,000 in your favor, payable as follows:

> (The terms and dates were set down in the draft and subsequently scored out). "These notes are not to be paid at all in the event of your procuring the said appointment as county judge at either said times, but are to be deemed in a measure as equivalent for my failure to so appoint you, or procure your appointment; to have your brother, S. B. Willoughby, of the department of the interior, Ottawa, promoted from a third-grade to a secondclass clerk within two years after I enter Parliament. This written memorandum embodies the substance and result of our several conversations. and I regard myself in honor as bound to fulfill its terms in spirit and letter." Dr. Nesbitt says he did not write this letter and that it was proposed by Willoughby. The latter is now practicing his profession in Moosejaw, N. W.

bitt's denial and accusation. Mr. Willoughby at once wired back that the offer was made by Nesbitt, a fact well known to many Toronto people, add-"I refute this lie for the last time. Though the absent are always wrong, I place my word against that of person named (Dr. Nesbitt)."

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt is a man whom the politicians who are prating about

T. On Thursday last the Toronto Globe informed him by telegraph of Dr. Nes-

purity delight to honor! Preparations are already afoot to fit competent judges of Conservative tra-

When the report of the judges she will take the matter of punishreached the Legislature, the Attorney- ment into her own hands. As the of the press for good or evil, lovers o

> very successful. In Germany it was it were a matter of money alone Rus-

Mr. Rumball is a fair man.

Mr. Rumball has labored for 25 years o build up London. The Liberal party is the only party

hat demands purity in its own ranks. Mr. Beck has qualified to be Minister of the Exterior.

Rumball has done a god deal for London. One good turn deserves another,

Beck merits a sound beating for his steps, brother, till I come back and bigoted partisanship in the Mayor's then I'll let you know, We're settling

Bengough's cartoon on page 9 today ronto Globe.

There are two more reasons why Mr. Beck will not enter the cabinet. One is F. G. Rumball and the other

Mr. Clancy was acclaimed at Chat- poor folks." ham as the next minister of agriculture. being built, "And whom is that for? Would-be Tory ministers are as thick she asked. as Kentucky colonels.

The Free Press has not had the manliness to publish Col. Peters' statement about the Armories. Its pinheaded attacks on Mr. Hyman in this matter are beneath contempt.

The Liberal party has furnished clean government at Ottawa and Toronto. The Conservative Government at Ottawa was rotten to the core. Don't ex-

The Conservative papers amuse them- ney and soda. selves by printing a yarn to the effeet that Mr. Ross met Gamey at the opening of the Legislature and greeted him with, "Good, boy, Bob!" Mr. Ross

The Free Press says The Advertiser tells a lie, "pure and simple," when it Ontario Government has 9.43. says the promised to contribute 25 per cent of the cost of the breakwater. The Ad- five Liberals and five Conservatives vertiser has it from Dr. Routledge's have been unseated for corrupt prac-

A Deserved Rebuke.

IC. E. Naylor, Essex, to the Toronto News.1 The principle of common law, that man is to be considered as innocent that testimony given with obvious mo-

out a third squadron for operations in ditions, because it did not serve the the far east. With a Japanese fleet manifested by its indecent haste to also cruising in the Indian Ocean news condemn without trial a public man may come at any hour of another great who had previously borne a good charnaval battle between the fleets of the acter. No one knows better than you, sir, that the Tory press has a record for blackmailing Liberal public men Russia has once more complained after this fashion, and it has been a to the powers of Chinese breach of great disappointment to many of your along the same slimy path. I am among the many who, conscious of the power

More Salary For Laurier.

[Manitoba Free Press.] As for the Premiership of Canada largely oversubscribed. Apparently if which has a salary attached to it less than that of many a bank manager to say nothing of a railway manager sia could carry the war to a victorious there is nobody who will pretend that the country pays Sir Wilfrid Laurier any more than a fraction of what his services to Canada are worth,

"Scotched" Now.

[Montreal Star.] Mr. Whitney may now be said to be

In the Midst of It. [Detroit Tribune.] "Are you the head of the house?" asked the agent.

"The what!" asked the agitated maat the door. der and Abuse," to be sealed up on the 'The head of the house. 25th of January next. "Oh, you mean the main works. Just make yourself comfortable on the

A Dream With a Moral.

[Chicago Post.] A rich lady dreamed that she went to heaven, and there saw a mansion being built, "Whom is that for?" she

asked of the guide. "For your gardener." "But he lives in the tiniest cottage on earth, with barely room for his family. He might live better if he did not give away so much to the miserable Further on she saw a tiny cottage

way in, and at the point of a revolver, made his man throw up his hands. On being conveyed to the police station the culprit was identified as "But I have lived in a mansion on

earth. I would not know how to live in a cottage.' The words she heard in reply were full of meaning. "The Master Builder the Central Prison for similar of is doing his best with the material that fenses in different part of the Provis being sent up." Then she awoke, resolving to lay up

A New Drink for Ontario.

reasure in heaven.

[Toronto Star.] He-Your brother's an awful Grit She-Why do you ask?

He-Well, on Saturday, in McConkey's buffet. I heard him order a Whit-

Briefly Told. [Brantford Expositor.]

Since confederation, 37 Liberals and 10 Conservatives, members of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario have been unseated for corrupt practices. Percentage of Liberals unseated to number elected 5.95. Percentage of Conservatives unseated to number elcted, Since the general elections of 1902

Which is the party of purity? Since the elections of 1902 eight per

sons have been reported for corrupt practices in Ontario elections-seven Liberals and one Conservative.

Right Living and Good Looks. [Philadelphia Post.]

Until less than a generation ago all notions of personal beauty were regarded among us as tolerable weaknesses in the female, and as intolerthe male. The advertisements indicate Philadelphia, Dec. 31, 1781. how rapidly all this has changed. Th

"What We Advertise Is So."

Special Sale of All-Wool French Flannels.

If you have not attended our daily sales it will pay you to do so at once. Compare our quality and values, and the difference in price will astonish you. Special sale of All-Wool French Flannels commences Monday at 8:30 o'clock.

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One "Protestant Horse," spavined.

One Ross Bible-defaced.

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dorizing.

One "Eye-Opener" - not Whitney's

One lot "Facts for Irish Electors."

One "Calf with a Cough." Dr. Beattie

Nesbitt's best efforts failed to cure it.

One "Ram Dan" - (only his ghost

One "Humber Piggery",-needs deor-

There's a vacancy yet for another

policy. It is: "The Seven Vials of Slan-

A CLEVER CAPTURE

Cobourg Constable Catches

Cobourg, Ont., Jan. 13. - A clever

capture was made by Police Con-

stable Roorke early this morning.

While on his beat on Division street,

the constable noticed the figure of a

man in the rear of J. H. Campbell's

general drygoods store. Hurrying to

the back entrance, Roorke forced his

'Pud" Agnew, a notorious crook, who

has already served several terms in

the Central Prison for similar of-

AN ENCYCLICAL LETTER

Pope to Issue One for the Benetit of

South Americans.

Wilemstand, Curacoa, Jan. 14. - Ad-

vices received here show that the

Archbishop of Caracas, Most Rev. G.

B, Castro, has learned from the Vati-

can that the Pope, approving of the

archbishop's suggestion, is about to

issue a most important encyclical let-

ter addressed to the episcopacy, clergy

and people of Latin America, The Pon-

happy condition of the Central and

South American Republics, and attrib-utes it to civil and internal discord

which prevents the development of free

and recommends the clergy and epis-

copacy in the fulfillment of their

duties to set an example to the people

Are you wanting special value i

boys' or girls' school shoes? Call at W

United States was incorporated

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Drs. Luke and Colon Smith, well-

known dentists. of 390½ Richmond street, have decided to have special

hours at their residences, 820

B. Lawson's, 198 Dundas street.

tiff, in this letter, recognizes the

Notorious Thief in the Act.

"Silver Medal Bull" - a little



party museum, gathering moths and ; ******************

The Stock of the Late J. E. ADKINS will be sold by Public Auction.

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dispensable to progress and civilization. The encyclical condemns what South Americans call the "Right of rebellion." as being the origin of all evils, urges peace and the observance of Christian principles, establishes the duttes of the people and their rulers, and recommends the clergy and epis-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

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BISHOP PRESIDES FOR FIRST TIME

Huron College Council Meeting Annual Function, in the Masonic -Address of Welcome to Rev. David Williams.

The council of Huron College held a meeting yesterday afternoon, when Rev. David Williams, Bishop of Huron, presided for the first time. On motion of Principal Waller and Mr. F. P. and A. M., held their annual "At Retts a resolution of sympathy with Betts, a resolution of sympathy with Home." The function is one that is al-Mrs. Baldwin, wife of the late presi- ways looked forward to with the most dent of the council, was passed.

Downey. In the address was expressed the conviction that in the new head The end of the corridor on the secof the diocese the council had a presi-dent who was in as full accord and supper room. The nook, where many

feelings were perfectly in accord with the traditions of Huron College and of the diocese. They stood for certain principles which would last as long as Lordship's opinion was that the welfare and success of the college were linked with those of the diocese in an indissoluble bond. The bishop touched upon the fact that there is now difficulty in securing the proper kind of men for the ministry. This, he said was one of the main questions which Harp solo should occupy the attention of the council. The bishop, in conclusion, assured his fellow-councilors of his heartiest co-operation.

THE JAIL AND PRISONERS

Recommendations Made by the Grand Jury in Their Presentment.

The grand jury at the vinter assizes brought in their presentment this morning and were discussed. They made some new recommendations with regard to the jail, which are of interest. They thought that the inside of the windows of the day records. morning and were dismissed. They of the windows of the day room of ley, P. M.; W. Bro. James A. Smith the female wards should be covered P. M.; W. Bro. Dr. J. D. Balfour, P. with wire doors, as in the male apart-ments, and that a part of the same room be partioned off for the particu-T. A. Rowat, P. M.; W. Bro, John Graham, P. M.; W. Bro, William O'Brien, P. M.; W. Bro, A. W. lar use of the insane.

2 females; vagrancy, 6 males and ! Bro. W. C. Southcott, P. M.; Bro. R. 1emale; dangerous insarity, 2 males; D. McDonald, Bro. W. H. Escott, Bro. personation, 1; total, 16 males and 3 E. R. C. Struthers, Bro. W. D. Taylor, females.

Bro. H. Line, Bro C. M. R. Graham.

NOT SO RICH AS HE HAD SUPPOSED

Narcisse Cantin's Check Came Back-Two Men Jailed as a Favor.

Joseph, a small place on the shores of is probable that as a result of the Lake Huron, near Grand Bend, had meeting of the officials some revi- Knocked Off Terry's Hat as He Prohis name inscribed on the register at table, with a view to slightly extendthe police court this morning. Oppo- ing the running time of certain trains site it was entered a charge of fraud. Cantin has lived in St. Joseph for to boom the place as a summer resort, but only with limited success. However, his efforts to bring St. Joseph prominently before the public had nothing to do with his appearance in the police court this morning. It is alleged that Cantin came here on Dec. Gessler Rosseau Is Wanted for Al-23, and purchased about \$15 worth of goods at C. McCallum's drug store, giving instructions to have them delivered "C. O. D." at St. Joseph. Later in the day, however, it is alleged that Cantin went to McCallum's and gave the proprietor a check for \$25 in payfor the goods, the check being drawn on the Molsons Bank at Hensall. The goods and the change-about handed, over to Cantin, of whom Mr. McCallum thought nothing nore until the check was returned to him, marked "No Funds." Steps were then taken to have Cantin prosecuted, the result being his arrest at St. Joseph and his arraignment in the police court

When the charge was read, Mr. J. M. McEvoy, on behalf of Cantin, entered a plea of not guilty and said he as ready to go on with his trial. Mr. McEvoy stated that Cantin admitted having given a check to Mr. McCalium on Dec. 23, but that at the time he conscientiously believed there were funds to his credit at the bank. He ing the statue of Frederick the Great. vas now willing to pay the sum Mr. McCallum asked, and was also pre-pared to show that at the time he gave the check he had good reason to believe that his credit at the bank was Mr. McEvoy had discovered had been deposited to Cantin's credit.

Mr. McKillop, the crown attorney, said that while it was possible for a man to give a check believing there were funds at his credit, he did not believe such was the case in this in-

men had no bearing on this particular case, but the magistrate held that they had, and that because of this substantial bail would have to be furnished. It was agreed to adjourn the case It was agreed to adjourn the case auctioneer, has been instructed by Mr. for a week, and bail for \$800 in two A. F. Bass, to sell at public auction, sureties was accepted, Mr. McEvoy the entire stock of the late J. E. Adfurnishing one of them and the de- kins, 674 Dundas street. This sale will fendant the other.

sell and the other Finiey Campbell." The magistrate granted both requests and remanded them for a week.

appear in a week.

ST. JOHN'S LODGE, 209A, AT HOME

Temple, Was Very Pleasant Affair.

The interior of the Masonic Temple pleasant anticipations; but last night Bishop Williams was presented with the brethren outdid themselves in an address of welcome on motion of making the affair a success. The ar-Richardson and Canon rangements, which were extensive,

sympathy with the distinctive principles of the university as were all his predecessors. The fact that the bishop was once connected with the staff of the institution and had always taken a great interest in its work was also referred to. The genius of the Western was that it should be Protestant and Evangelical.

supper room. The hook, where many good things were being served, was shut off from the rest of the hall by flags and was profusely decorated within with every description of ornament. Palms were the chief decoration of the big ballroom, and made the place look lovely. Tony Cortese's orchestra, which was stationed amid a circle of palms at the south end of the In reply his Lordship said he had circle of palms at the south end of the In reply his Lordship said he had come to the meeting with mingled feelings. There were many changes in the was held in the banqueting hall prior was held in the banqueting hall prior | -Netic Fitzgerald, 1; Mand Wheat-choice dancing selections. A concert was held in the banqueting hall prior | Smith, 1; John McElheran, 1; Grace

Mr. Norman Keene.

Miss Mowat. Thirty-nine articles endured. His Recitation-"She Would 'na Let Him Aff" Miss Elliott Song-"The Rose, the River and the

Mr. Ernest Moule. 'Daffodils a-Blowing" . Mrs. C. E. Wheeler. Mr. Angelo Cortese. Selected

Mr. Norman Keene. "Sweet Thoughts of Home" . Julian Edwards Miss Mowat. Mrs. C. E. Wheeler.

Song-"Heroes and Gentlemen"

McManus Mr. Ernest Moule. Accompanist-Mr. C. E. Wheeler. The following were among the committee who deserve much credit for They found the following prisoners in jail: For drunkenness, 6 males and White, P. M.; W. Bro. T. H. Weldon, P. M.; W. Bro. C. Q. Morrow, P. M.; W. Bro. S. J. Southcott, P. M.; W. Bro. S. S. J. Southcott, P. M.; W. Bro. S. J. Southcott, P. M.; W. Bro. S. S. S. Southcott, P. M.; W. Bro.

SOME TRAIN CHANGES

Grand Trunk Will Extend the Running Time of Some Traiss.

onto yesterday and had a conference with the new divisional superintendent, Mr. Brownlee, successor to Mr. Jones, and with Mr. J. D. McDonald, district passenger agent. The chief purpose of the conference was to look into the existing time schedule for the train service over the Narcisse Cantin, a resident of St. western and the middle divisions sions will be made in the time which, in the opinion of the superintendents, have been scheduled fast. At this time of the year it is

STATLES AND LINERS

leged Attempt to Destroy Ship.

New York, Jan. 14.-Inspector Mc-Cluskey, of the detective bureau, said suddenly of heart disease twenty mintoday that a picture of Gessler Roswanted by the police for attempting to blow up the Cunarger Umbria in May, 1903. The Umbria suspect, just prior to the attempt to blow up the liner, boarded with a woman named Mrs. Murray, and Inspector McClus key said today that Mrs. Murray had identified the photograph of the man under arrest at Philadelphia as a likeness of her former boarder.

The photograph of Gessler Rosseau, who was arrested in Philadelphia yesterday for carrying an infernal machine, has been identified by three persons here as that of the man who

When to Go Home.

From the Bluffton, Ind., Banner: want consolation, go home. When you that several checks for large amounts want fun, go home. When you want to derbilts to bring all their roads under show others that you have reformed, and that afterwards they had been go home, and let your family get acprotested. Mr. McEvoy said that Can-quainted with the fact. When you want to show yourself at your best, go home of money. like being extra liberal, go home In fact he had heard from go home and take Chamberlain's Cough several other business men in London that Cantin had done the same thing It counteracts any tendency of a cold

Jewelry Auction. J. H Havill the well-known jewelry afford an opportunity of securing any-McCallum promised to thing in this fine stock at your own support his wife in the future, and price. Mr. Bass has ordered a large

of the steamships which leave New tection to the head against cold wea- of a strength capable of rendering the Samuel Downie, charged with being York is an interesting topic among ther and other ailments, and give a world a service never drunk and disorderly, was bailed to folks along shore. A convincing proof of most natural and younger expression to needed than it is today. their size is seen in this comparison: the face. Remember, only The new East River tunnel, which the Jan. 24.

WON GOLD MEDAL

Miss Armitage, Watford, Led in the Sunday School Examinations.

The Sunday school examinations which have been in progress in the Diocese of Huron's Sunday schools, have been concluded. Miss Mary L. Resembles a Monster Gorilla Armitage, of Watford, had the honor of winning the gold medal, Miss Nora Stroyan, of this city, obtained the silver medal. Valuable prizes in books were obtained by the following: Miss Emily A. Knott, Miss Jane L. Isaac, William B. Moulton and Frankie Gahan, of London. In the following respectively. The following were the subjects of examination:

Militant" to the end of the service; the articles bearing on the Holy Communion, and the church catechism. The results by parishes:

Stroyan, 1; Lottie Kincaid, 1; Annie identity. Lawrence, 3. Junior schölars—Frank Gahan, 1; Hugh Dann, 2; Helen Bäily, St. John the Evangelist.-Teacher-Miss E. Fox, 1.

Christ Church (Londor).-Teacher-Miss Ebbie French 2. Senior scholars

-Netie Fitzgerald, 1; Mand Wheat-Veale, 2; George Long, 2. St. Matthew's Church (London). Junior Scholars—Jane L. Isaac, 1; William B. Moulton, 1; J. Harold Isaac, 1; Benjamin D. Moulton, 1; Ruth Metcalf, 1; Ida Short, 2. Windsor-Chapel of the Ascension-

scholars-Mary Leigh, 1; Russell Riv-Brooke—St. James' Church: Teacher, Miss Lois W. Carroll, 1. Galt—Trinity Church: Teachers, C. C. Brett, 1; Miss Mamie Needham, 2; Arthur Poffley, 2. Senior scholars, Elsie Bourne, 3; Katie Wright, 3; Lena Last, 3. William Birk, Galt. obtaine da very high percentage (90 marks) on the Holy Scriptures, but does not seem to have written. to have written on the Prayer Book

paper. Warwick-St. Mary's Church: Teacher, Warwick—St. Mary's Church: Teacher, Mrs. A. B. Robinson, 1. Senior scholars, Phoebe Dann, 2; Laura Walker, 2. Junior scholars, Willie Wordsworth, 1.

The subjects for examination in 1905 are: The Gospel of St. John, the Second Book of Kings, i. e., the lessons appointed between Advent, 1904, and Advert, 1906. Prayer Book, the three baptismal services, the articles bearing on Holy Baptism and the Church Catechism. Notice is thus early given to the clergy in order that ductime may be given to prepare for next Advent's examination.

streets of the lower East Side today to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of K. H. Sarasohn, founder and editor of the Jewish Daily News.

The funeral, which was held from the streets of the lower East Side today back to its old haunts near Union pear satisfied with general business. Country collections are still slow.

Trade at Winnipeg is still a little quiet after the holiday season, but there are signs of revival. Money is imitated. When it shrieks it sounds much like "Yarbo yarbo yarbo"." It generally The funeral, which was held from the editor's residence, was the largest the East Side has ever seen, with the exception of that of the Rabbi Joseph, two years ago. Unlike the funeral of Rabbi Joseph, however, that of today Fourth Vice-President McGuigan, of was not attended by disorder of any the Grand Trunk Railway, was in To- kind. Elaborate police arrangements had been made and 300 patrolmen were on hand to control the great crowds. Todd. More than a dozen pickpockets were gathered in by the police while trying

to ply their trade in the crowds.

mised He Wou d.

A SAUCY GHOST

Torrington, Conn., Jan. 14. - Henry G. Amidon, a noted spiritualist, dissome years, and has done considerable found to be very difficult to run those cussing his belief in the store of Terry trains strictly on the given schedule Bros., here, this afternoon, said on Drs. Harvey R. Gaylord and G. H. A Mr. Terry, the proprietor, he would make his spiritual presence known by ready they are studying in the directhrice knocking off Mr. Terry's hat. Half an hour later Mr. Terry's hat was apparently blown off by the wind three times. Ten minutes after this incident the loungers about the store

utes before.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 14.— It is stated in railway and financial circles, both in New York and in Detroit, that President Ledyard, of the Michigan Central, had resigned, and that his resignation has been accepted. Mr. Ledyard, however, denies this, although he does not go into any detailed statement. If Mr. Ledyard has resigned, it is because of the announced intention of the Vandard to how the concerned."

The court have declined to give a decision—it is only a "finding," and they hope to hear no more of the case! The case, however, the case is one that will probably lead to an act of parliament, which will make it impossible for a fussy surveyor and a bumptious rural council to put down the building of cheap cottages that are so much wanted in the villages, whenever the plans are not in accordance in every particular with the professional notions of the local surveyor, backed by absurd on the local surveyor, backed by absurd and that strife may soon end forever to a decision—it is only a "finding," and they hope to hear no more of the case! The case, however, then a finding," and they hope to hear no more of the case! The case, however, is one that will probably lead to the imperial family yester-to an act of parliament, which will make it impossible for a fussy surveyor and a bumptious rural council to put down the building of cheap cottages that are so much wanted in the villages, whenever the plans are not in accordance in every particular with the professional notions of the local surveyor, backed by absurd of the local surveyor, backed by absurd and that strife may soon end forever the plans are not in accordance in every particular with the professional notions of the local surveyor, backed by absurd and that strife may soon end forever the plans are not in accordance in every particular with the professional notions of the local surveyor, backed by absurd and that strife may soon end forever the professional notions are provided to the improvided to the improvided to the case. The case, however, the cas When tired out, go home. When you Mr. Ledyard has resigned, it is because

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. with them.

Mr. McEvoy said the cases of other nen had no bearing on this particular.

Remedy, and a quick cure is certain. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale by all druggists.

FRANK J. CHENEY. my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, ISSEEL STANK J. CHENEY. My presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

S. W. GLEASON, ISSEEL STANK J. CHENEY. [Seal.] Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,

> of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

and acts directly on the blood and mucous

Gentlemen Who Are Bald

Or have thin hair, should call on Prof. was allowed to go.

Two men asked to be sent to jail for these goods that this sale was infor a short time because they could augurated. Mr. Bass' guarantee goes work one was Sidney Rus
new stock, and it is to make room don, on Tuesday, Jan. 24, and see his augurated. Mr. Bass' guarantee goes wonderful devices in toupees and wigs, with all goods. tion and demonstration free. Private The size of the smokestacks of some apartments at hotel. They are a pro-

TERRIBLE YAHO ABROAD IN LAND

and Is Terrifying Maryland Folk.

Baltimore, Jan. 12. - The yaho is abroad again in the land, and the peoports, the figures 1, 2, and 3, indicate ple of Miles River Neck are in a state first, second and third class honors, re- of terror. The wilds in the vicinity of Unionville are the favorite resort of The Gospel of St. Luke, 1st Book of this wild beast or wild human being. Kings, the Holy Communion Service What it really is no one knows for a from "The Prayer for Christ's Church certainty, for such is the terrible nature of its roar, which approaches a shriek, that would-be investigators flee at its approach. Many colored people St. Paul's Cathedral.-Teachers-Miss are convinced that it is the Old One Emily A. Knott, 1; Miss Bertha Gra-himself, and the white people are not ham, 1. Senior scholars — Nora much behind them in their ideas of its

Sunday, as a gentleman of Easton was journeying on foot to the home of his mother, on Miles River Neck, he heard the unearthly shricks of the yaho near Unionville. Thoroughly frightened by the weird cries, which proceeded from a dense wood a few hundred yards away, he did not deem an investigation advisable, but quick-ened his steps towards his destination, not neglecting to cast an uneasy glance over his shoulder every few feet in the direction from which came the sounds After advancing a short distance the gentleman met Robert Jackson, a colored man, who had also heard the shrieks, and was in an extremely agitated state of mind. He refused to continue on his trip, which would have carried him past the mysterious cries, and the two men hur-Teacher—Miss Cora Sheppard, 2.
Miss May L. Armitage, 1. Senior

ried to Unionville.

The colored people there soon learned of the return of the yaho, and they immediately took steps to guard themselves against a possible attack.

It is solemnly averred that the animal has upon one of two occasion attacked parties in vehicles, and in one case made a bore rule after the property of the color o ried to Unionville.

a horse run away and injure its driver.
This is the fifth time within fifteen This is the fifth time within fifteen years that this mysterious animal has made its appearance in the vicinity. Many reputable persons of tried veracity, both white and black, testify to having at one time or another heard the soul-piercing screams of the yaho, but the number who claim to have seen the creature is small laim to have seen the creature is small. of this number no one can give a detailed description of the animal, for none ever stopped long enough to make a close inspection. Indeed, there is doubt whether it is a human being bereft of reason and living the life of a wild beast, or is a dumb animal. Certain it is that the thing is a rest uncommon receiver and either is a most uncommon creature, and either seen or heard is sufficient to strike terror to the hearts of the most valiant.

for next Advent's examination.

75,000 ATTEND FUNERAL

Remarkable Demonstration at Obsequies of a Hebrew Editor.

New York, Jan. 13.— Seventy-five thousand Hebrews gathered in the willow and Hebrews gathered in the streets of the lower East Side today.

To the hearts of the most valiant. Some people who claim to have seen it say that it is similar to a gorilla, only taller, and has a head twice as large as that of a man, with long, large projecting teeth, and that its eyes are sunken deep into the head. Its body is covered with a long, thick growth of hair, and its arms, legs and feet correspond in general makeup to those of a man, except that they are much larger.

Three years ago it made its appearance in the vicinity of Kirkham, about five miles near Easton, but it soon found its way back to its olds haunts near Union—

The years ago it made its appearance in the vicinity of Kirkham, about five miles near Easton, but it soon found its who have completed stock-taking appear a satisfied with general business. way back to its old haunts near Union- pear satisfied with general business.

> minutes Some of the daring ones are for organizing a hunting party to make diligent search for the animat, and this will prob-Among the reputable people who have heard the creature are Wildie E. Todd, William Henry Roe and Mrs. Sarah A.

THE CANCER MYSTERY

Buttalo Physicians Have a Serum Which Cured It in Animals.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 12. Experiments made at the Gratwick laboratory, tions are fair. otherwise known as the cancer labor atory of the University of Buffalo have resulted successfully in the cure of cancer in mice. Whether the cures are permanent remains to be seen departing that if he should die before Clowes, physicians in charge of the laboratory, are inclined to think that the cures will be permanent, and altion of applying the cure to human beings. The experiments involved the application of a serum discovered the university's laboratory to mice. In the absence of Dr. Gaylord the head received word that Amidon had died of the cancer laboratory, Dr. Clowes his associate in the work, was asked for a statement. From a mouse from seau, arrested in Philadelphia yester-day carrying an infernal machine, was an excellent likeness of the man brought him a large fortune. Immebrought him a large fortune. Imme-diately upon entering his house, at 6:15 these mice and we have met with o'clock last evening, he went to his what we regard as great success. In diately upon entering his house, at 5.15 o'clock last evening, he went to his chamber to consult the spirits regarding the sale of a valuable piece of property. He shouted to his wife that the spirits were not sociable, and that if they did not come to him he would go to them. A minute later his wife heard a scream and found her husband dead in his chair.

The seeding the growth of large tumors to disappear altogether, the cures seemingly are permanent, but that is not certain bylaws of the precious rural council and have been erected which would generally, if not in every particular, have declined in his chair.

The seeding the growth of large tumors. Where we caused the small tumors to disappear altogether, the cures seemingly are permanent, but that is not certain bylaws of the precious rural council and have been erected which would generally, if not in every particular, have seemingly would have been found innocent, but the council's bylaws. This is the judgment of Solomon. The learned but tumors to disappear altogether, the cures seemingly are permanent, but that is not certain bylaws of the precious rural council and have been erected which would generally, if not in every particular, have declined to give Japan no cause of complaint, as they are the same as the dignity of the rural council and its sufficient to disappear altogether, the cures seemingly are permanent, but that is not certain bylaws of the precious rural council and have been erected which would generally, if not in every particular, have declined to give Japan no cause of loss the judgment of Solomon. The learned by him self were meant to show that buildings would have been erected which would generally, if not in every particular, have declined with the council's bylaws. This is the judgment of Solomon. The learned by him self were meant to show that buildings would have been found innocent, but the council's bylaws. This is the judgment of Solomon. The learned by him self were meant to show that buildings would have been found innocent

STATE CHURCH NECESSARY of the local s building laws.

But Canterbury Considers it Would Be Out of Place In America.

London, Jan. 13.-The Archbishop of Canterbury, replying to a correspondent who called his attention to an article in a recent number of the New burg, where the coal dust hangeth lov-York Churchman, denies that in a lingly to the shirt bosom and the Steel recent letter he advocated the establishment of some branch of religion as peace, heroes are becoming even more the national church of America, and plentiful than the molecules of the candid letter, setting forth the benefits foreshadowed immediate peace for the says: "Nothing could have been far- fuliginous atmosphere—and all because he derived from the use of Bu-Ju Kid- purpose of gaining time and then recther from my thoughts or wishes. The of Andrew Carnegie's founding of the whole circumstances of the history and Carnegie hero fund, which is designed character of the constitution of the to distribute medals or money to all United States render such a notion bona fide, all-wool, yard-wide heroes entirely out of the question." Continuing, the archishop points thing extraordinarily brave. out that the national Church of Engand is an absolute necessity as a part communications in the Carnegie buildof her existence. Such a fact, he says, ing. Pittsburg, yesterday in an access is possible in the old country, but im- of self-pity, flashed forth to the world possible in America. In conclusion, the news that 20,000 individuals who are he says: forward her own characteristic life in have communicated with the commisher own admirable way, but let Eng-sion, and that the said commission is land retain the system which history has shown is peculiarly adapted to haustion and gray hair.
the maintenance within our borders

Miss May H. Walker, the well-known reader and instructor of elocution and physical culture. Alma College, St. Thomas, and Y. W. C. A., London, has returned from her holidays, spent in Toronto and Hamilton, and will meet there class and private pupils here on Saturday, Jan. 21, at Y. W. C. A.

MANY PATENT medicines have come and gone, but Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup continues to occupy a forenost the running board of a trolley car by a mule tied to the rear of a wagon which the car believed in the running board of a trolley car by a mule tied to the rear of a wagon which the car believed in the running board of a trolley car by a mule tied to the rear of a wagon which the car believed in the spendicines have come and gone, but Bickle's Anti-Consumptive families good-bye and plunged into the work of separating the wheat from the longs, and as a preventive of decay of the lungs. It is a standard medicine that widens its sphere of usefulness year by loway's Corn Cure, removes all kinds of the mule and instantly the animal's heels were flying.

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Plump. Rosy Children

are children that get the right food to eat-whole some nutritious food easily digested food.

Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas

are splendid food for grow-

ing children. Made of Canada's finest wheat, cream and butter-they are more nourishing than bread, and easier to digest. Always crisp and

THE TRADE REVIEW

Commercial Conditions in All Sections of the Dominion.

Toronto, Jan. 13,-Bradstreet's trade eview, weekly summary: Montreal advice say-Trade conditions here continue somewhat quiet. There are some signs of increasing activity in wholesale circles. There is a better demand for sorting, as country retail stocks in many lines have shown a tendency to run low. There has been slight improvement in collections, and country remittances are slightly freer, but dealers still complain of slowness in these regards.

At Toronto there is a fair wholesale business doing in most lines, Retailers have been clearing out lines which were left over from last year,

estimated that about 24,500,000 bushels of wheat remain in the farmers' hands to be marketed, and, ranging about a dollar, the holders are in a fortunate position. Collections are

marketed. Victoria and Vancouver report trade for the past week has been quiet and the outlook is not of the brightest. on account of the depression in the lumber trade, and salmon-packing industries. There is, however, a fair wholesale trade doing, and dealers generally are not pessimistic. Reports from London say-Business generally is fairly active. Retailers have had a good season, and good

roads are helping in a fairly movement of country stocks. Collec-The demand for goods at Ottawa is rather quiet, but prospects favor an improvement in the near future. Sorting orders in some lines are fairly

good. Collections show some improve ment over a week ago.

Bumptious Town Official Blocks

A LUDICROUS CASE Philanthropy of English Judge London, Jan. 13.-The "great unpaid have seldom made a more ludicrous exhibition of themselves than the Lews navy department officials calmly point to Admiral Botrovsky's division, now county magistrates did at the petty seshibition of themselves than the Lewes county magistrates did at the petty sessions on Thursday, when they delivered their finding in the case of the Challey district council vs. Sir W. Grantham. The magistrate found that Mr. Justice Grantham, who has made a hobby of building excellent cheap cottages for rural laborate of the challey send the third Pacific squadron to sea.

Until these reinforcements reach Roman and provisioning the communications.

It is expected that the cosacks planned a dash on the rail-road, for the purpose of intercepting send the third Pacific squadron to sea.

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MODEST FELLOWS

Heroes in Bunches Applying for Help

From the Carnegie Fund. Trust snoozeth in the contentment of

Secretary Wilmot, who worries over "Let America cherish and firmly convinced that they are heroes in imminent danger of nervous ex-It is notable that not a single award

has been made since the founding of the commission in April, 1904. But 20,000 persons have hopes, The commissioners have kissed their

.. The 1905... Muslin Underwear Sale Opens Monday at Chapman's.



Every woman in London and vicinity is invited to attend this sale, which above all others is of fascinating interest to womankind.

The new 1905 stock is a wonderful stock, and the January sale prices are always a little lower than prices of the regular season, and varieties are greater.

Watch for Next Announcement.

HAPMAN ESC.

******************************** Coming Soon.

SPECIAL PRICES IN PLAYING CARDS. Playing Cards, smooth polished celluloid finish, with gilt back,

40c CARDS, SALE PRICE 25c. Celluloid Finished Playing Cards, with gilt back and gilt edges, in six different designs, most wonderful value ever shown in playing cards, regular 40c, sale price 25c

"TARGET," SALE PRICE 15c. The harmless game of Target, attractive and safe, gives great amusement for home parties, etc., sale price

A complete set of Ping Pong, our regular 50c line, sale price 15c

GREAT CLEARING OF SLEIGHS, ETC. We are clearing out our entire line of Babies' Cutters, Sleighs, Ca.

adian Bobs, etc., all to be sold at half-price Immense Lace Sale

expected to improve as more wheat is WORRY TOGO COSSACKS AFTER IS CZAR'S PLAN GEN. NOGI'S GUNS

the Indian Ocean Instead of Going Home.

Coming Soon.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 14. - Only dire ing his second Pacific squadron in

menace to Japan. Instead of giving the slightest official

of the local surveyor, backed by absurd and that strife may soon end forever consideration at the conclusion of hos-

A Bad Case

New York, Jan. 13. - Over in Pitts- But Easily Overcome When the Proper Remedy Was Found.

Alfred Carter writes the following

Toronto, Ont., June 4, 1904. Claffin Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont.: Gentlemen, - During the past winter affected your Bu-Ju Pills, and am pleased to defining the admiral's confidential tell you that after taking only two opinion, boxes of them, the trouble entirely disappeared, and I have not been trou-bled since. Your truly, Stoessel Takes Blame.

ALFRED CARTER.

What they have done for Mr. Carter they will do for you. Why hesitate anese terms were the best it was posand continue to suffer when a simple sible to have offered. He added that he remedy can be obtained at so moderate would take all the blame for the prea cost. Bu-Ju Kidney Pills are for mature surrender of the fortress.

The Baltic Fleet Will Cruise in Raid of Russian Horsemen Was Also to Cut the Communications.

necessity can force the Czar to abandon the strategic advantage of keep-Indian Ocean while awaiting re- with Lieut.-Gen, Mistchenko's Cossack inforcement in a position of constant raiders. It is believed that the raiding troops probably were limited to those confirmation to the general credited which attacked New Chwang and report that Admiral Rojestvensky has Niuchiatun. There is no evidence to been recalled, even to European waters, indicate that the Cossacks were strong-

lar note or protest was now on its way to him, and he was instructed to submit it to Secretary Hay upon receipt. The belief obtains that the action Russia in dispatching this note to the grievance against the Chinese Government, which can be brought up for

Doubassoff's Statement.

Paris, Jan. 13. - Owing to the coninued discussion of the interview with Vice-Admiral Doubassoff favorable to early peace, the Russian embassy has given out the following statement: "It quite true that the question cited has been discussed, but it is quite probable that the Echo De Paris inerviewer gave the admiral's circumspect reconses in a sense too categoric. In reality, the admiral has not ommending the war under circumstances more favorable for Russia. The question of peace or war devolve solely upon the supreme authorities in Russia, and no official personage would naving caught a severe cold in my publicly express opinions, unaccording back, and my Kidneys appearing to be with the resolutions of the Imperial thereby, I was induced, Government, Moreover, Admiral Douthrough seeing your advertisement in bassoff's response did not give a suffione of the daily papers, to try a box of ciently solid basis to permit of exactly

Tokio, Jan. 13. - It was announced that Gen. Stoessel, in bidding farewell to the Russian troops at Port Arthur, thanked the officers and men for the heroic defense, and said that the Jap-

Mr. J. E. Austen, representing Austen & McKay, military tailors, Toronto, There are twelve Christian chaplains in will be at the Grigg House on Tuesthe Japanese imperial army.

day and Wednesday, Jan. 17 and 18. day and Wednesday, Jan. 17 and 18,

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Wool, washed, per lb.....
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Hides, No. 2

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STOCK MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 14. -- Noon.-The

bank statement is of a surprisingly

good character and offsets fully the disappointments of the two preceding

weeks. The decease in the loan ac-

count is doubtless due to the selling movement early in the week, and is

likely to be more than reversed at the

next showing. The market continues buoyant and hopeful and the appre-

hensions which have been so generally

ielt that legislation would be presented

which would disturb business, is now

subsiding. The buying of the North-

are talked of for still higher figures.

With the assured ease in money and

the evident disposition of powerful

interests to advance their favorites.

the outlook for higher prices seems

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N. S. WILLIAMS, Broker, 113 Masonie Temple. Correspondents W. F. DEVER & CO. (established 1896). Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton bought and sold cash or on margin. H. C. Becher, stock broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the follow-ing by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier

LOCAL MARKETS

London, Saturday, Jan. 14. From a business standpoint today's market was one of the lest since the Christmas markets. The attendance of farmers was the largest since the holiday season. anxious to purchase, and consequently trade was lively. There was no haggling about prices, as the grocers' and dealers' stocks were nearly depleted. In fact they had to have the stuff, therefore the market was a lively one from start to finish. A large amount of money changed hands in a short space of time. Grain-Oats was the only kind of excellent. grain offered. Sales were brisk at 99c to \$1 02 per cwt, mostly at \$1 per cwt.

Several loads of hay sold at \$8 50 per Canadian Pacific A couple of loads of straw sold at Winnipeg Electric \$6 per ton. Butter and Eggs-Offerings of butter were fairly large. Sales were brisk at 19c to 22c for crocks, and 22c to 24c for pound rolls. The grocers are paying 261/2c to 27c per pound wholesale. Eggs were in good demand at 25c per dozen wholesale and 27c to 30c per

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were scarce and prices higher at 75c to 80c per bag. Cabbages sold at 40c per Turnips, 25c to 30c per bag. Cucumbers, \$1 per dozen. Lettuce and radishes, 40c per dozen.

Apples—The supply today was large:
sales were rather slow, at \$1 per barrel
for medium and \$1.25 per barrel for choice;
by the bag 40c was asked.

Poultry There was a good demand for Poultry-There was a good demand for all the offerings; turkeys, dressed, sold

at 15c to 16c per lb wholesale; a few large gobblers went at 13½c to 14c per lb; chickens sold at 60c to 90c per pair, or 11c to 12c per 1b; alive, 8½c per 1b; geese sold at 80c to \$1 25 each; ducks, 80c to Dressed Hogs-About 100 were offered today; sales were fairly brisk, at \$6 50 and \$6 75 per cwt; where one was purchased 7 per cwt was obtained. Live Hogs—Prices for Monday's ship-ment will be \$4 60 and \$4 65 per cwt; small pigs are dull, at \$2 to \$4 per pair.

ment will be \$4 60 and \$4 65 per cwt; small pigs are dull, at \$2 to \$4 per pair. Butchers' Meats—The supply was large; and sales slow; beef sold at \$4 50 to \$650 ronto Railway, 25 at 10514; St. Paul. comper ewt by the carcase; mutton, \$6 to \$8 per cwt; lamb was higher, at 10c to 11c per lb by the carcase; veal, \$7 to \$750 per cwt; pork, 7½c to 8c for forequarters, and 8½c to 9c per lb for hindquarters. Rabbits sold at 25c to 30c per pair; they are scarce this winter.

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Bank of Toronto, 6 at 236, 35 at 23642; Merchants' Bank, 3 at 1674; Bank of Commerce, 5 at 1624, 5 at 162; Consumers' Gas, 7 at 212; Canadian General Electric, 6 at 169, 5 at 1694; Dominion Telegraph, 22 at 150; Wininpeg Railway, 25 at 123, 100

22 at 150; Wininpeg Railway, 25 at 123, 190 at 130; C. P. R., 25 at 133%, 190 at 134½, 25 at 134, 25 at 134, 75 at 134, 50 at 134½; 5 new at 130½; 10 new at 130½; Dominion Bank, 23 at 250; National Trust, 10 at 141; Soo, common, 50 at 94½; Mackay, common, 50 at 38½, 25 preferred at 74½; Sao Paulo, 50 at 106½, 25 at 106¾, 175 at 106¾; Coal, 50 at 61; Nova Scotia Steel, 50 at 67; R. and O., 10 at 65½, 35 at 66, 25 at 100 at 66¼, 40 at 65; Canada Permanent, 190 at 122½. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Masonic Temple, for The Advertiser. ern Securities and allied stocks and of U. P. has come from the best-in-.. 1 165% 1 1714 1 1614 .. 98% 991% 987% formed sources, and ill these shares May July May ... Lard-Short Ribs-May 6 72 6 70 6 70 6 85

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT.

\$1 60: February, 1 car at \$1 61. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool. Jan. 14.—Wheat—Spot nominal. Futures steady; March, 7s 1d; May, 6s 11%d; July, 6s 11%d.

Corn—Spot, American mixed, new, easy, s 1d; do, old, quiet, 4s 10½d. Fut teady; March, 4s ¾d; May, 4s 1¼d. Peas—Canadian steady, 5s 9½d. Flour-St. Louis fancy winter steady, Hops (in London)—Pacific coast firm, f7 10s to £8 15s. Beef—Steady; extra India mess, 67s 6d. Pork—Easy; prime mess western, 65s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 41s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, firm, 41s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, quiet, 37s; short ribs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 37s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, quiet, 57s 6d; long clear middles, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, quiet, 36s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 35s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 43s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, quiet, 43s. Shoulders, 25s 3d; American refined, in palls, 34s 6d. Butter—Nominal. Cheese—Strong; American finest white and colored, September make, 53s. Tallow—Prime city steady, 23s; Austra-ian (in London) easy, 26s. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 38s 9d.

Petroleum—Refined quiet, 6d. Linseed Oil—Steady, 15s.

n-Common firm, 7s 41/20

TORONTO. Toronto, Jan. 13. - Baled hay is steady, unchanged, with a firm tone, at \$7 50 to \$8 per ton for No. 1 tim-othy and \$6 25 to \$6 50 for No. 2 and mixed closer, all on track here. Baled Straw—Car lots on track here quoted unchanged at \$6 25 to \$6 50 per ton.

SUGAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 13.—Sugar—Raw strong; fair refining, 4 9-16e; centrifugal, 96 test, 5 1-16e; molasses sugar, 4 5-16e; refined firm; No. 6, \$5 45; No. 7, \$5 40; No. 8, \$5 20; No. 9, \$5 25; No. 10, \$5 20; No. 11, \$5 10; No. 12, \$5 05; No. 13, \$4 95; No. 14, \$4 90; confectioners' "A," \$5 90; mold "A," \$6 40; cutloat, \$6 75; crushed, \$6 75; powdered, \$6 15; granulated, \$6 05; cubes, \$6 30. Molasses—Steady. Steady. LONDON.

London, Jan. 13.—Raw sugar—Centrifugal, 126s 6d, nominal; Muscovado, 15s 9d; beet sugar, January, 16s 1½d.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG. Pittsburg. Pa., Jan. 13.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 42.
OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Jan. 13.—Credit balances, 1 42: certificates, no bid; shipments,

\$1 42; certificates, no bid Pennsylvania, 70,660 barrels. NEW YORK. London, Jan. 13.—Petroleum, American refined, 5%d; spirits, 8½d. ANTWERP. Antwerp, Jan. 13.-Petroleum, 18 francs

BREMEN.

DAIRY MARKETS. NEW YORK.

eeipts, 8,782 pkgs; held creamery, common to extra, 21c to 27½c. Cheese Steady and unchanged; receipts, 818 boxes. MONTREAL.

Montreal, Jan. 13.—A large volume of business is passing in cheese here, with sales of 2,500 and 5,000 box lots around the basis of 11c. In smaller lots of finest Ontario cheese, holders are asking 11½c. Stocks are gradually becoming smaller, and are now in the hands of CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Butter—Firth; creameries, 19c to 29c; dairies, 18½c to 24c. Cheese—Firm, 11c to 12c. FLAXSEED.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 13.—Flaxseed—Northwest, \$1 23; southwest, \$1 18; January, \$1 16; May, \$1 21.

Firm, at 34c to 34c for No. 1 white, low freights; No. 2, 334c for No. 1 white, low freights; No. 2, 334c for barrels, and 324c to 33c north and west. Rolled oats, \$4 for cars of bags and \$425 for barrels, on the track at Toronto: 25c more for broken lots here, and 40c more outside. Peas, 67c for No. 2 west. Buckwheat Firmer, at 55c west. Buckwheat good demand for choice; receipts light. Eggs—Less firm in tone; fresh, 21c; limed, 20c. Cheese—Firmer, at 11c for large and 12c for twins.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, and 34c to 33c north and west. Rolled oats, 35c to 35c to 55c to 55c

Chicago, Jan. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 400; market steady; good to prime steers. \$5.75 to \$6.55; poor to medium. \$3.75 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$4.25; cows, \$1.25 to \$4.55; realves, \$1.25 to \$2.50; bulls, \$2 to \$4.25; calves, \$3.10 \$7. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. ows, \$1.25 to \$4.50; heifers, \$2.25 to \$4.25; anners, \$1.25 to \$2.50; bulls, \$2 to \$4.25; at 11c to 12%c per lb; refrigerator beef at 8%c to 9c per lb; sheep at 12%c to 13%c hogs-Receipts, 28,000; market 5c to 10c per lb.

Overdraft of Last Year Will Likely Be a Whopper

Mayor Campbell's Statements mayor's office today, and it was evident from his conversation that he evident from his conversation that he still feels keenly the treatment actions are still feels keenly the treatment actions. The still feels keenly the treatment actions are still feels keenly the treatment actions. Before the Election Were Not Exaggerated.

Mayor Campbell is having Auditor Jewell prepare a statement of the city's finances for 1904, and this statement, when it is completed, in the course of a week or so, will be presented to the

Though not prepared to say, just what the overdraft will be, his worship today that before the election told the people that the overdraft for the year would be in the neighborhood of \$8,000 or \$10,000, and after a casual perusal of the year's accounts he has no reason to change his mind

To this overdraft must be added certain sums which the council of 1905 will be compelled to expend, but which properly belong to last year's council, as, for, example, whatever moneys will be necessary to settle such claims as of Mrs. Roe, widow of the late fire chief, as well as those of Firemen Roberton and Swanwick. At the meeting of No. I committee last night these claims were informally discussed, and of the injured fire-fighters and that of Mrs. Roe must be considered by this year's council in all fairness. It has also been pointed out in this last year's council gave the widow one

but a couple of hundred dollars.

pendent of party or club influence, for the best interests of the city. council.

There is some talk of the council placing Ald. Cooper on the hospital building committee at Monday night's neeting.

The Children's Aid Society announced today that the two Goderich lads, referred to in an article in The Advertiser some days ago, have been placed in a good home, in Middlesex county. As a rule the society finds it very difficult to secure good homes for boys, and many bright little lads are now in the shelter in South London, awaiting someone to take them. Girls, on the contrary, are very easily placed, and there is not a little girl for a potion little shelter now. But the lads rein the shelter now. But the lads re-Mayor Campbell declared that it was ferred to were such a bright pair and house of Mr. Robert Moule, 566 York not fair for the council of 1904 to keep were endowed with such sweet voices, street, was entered last night and two on postponing the consideration of the that they readily found a splen- gray jackets and one lady's waterproof firemen's claims until now the council did home. The larger boy will be given stolen. It is thought that the articles of 1905 must take them up, and the a musical education and the cultiva- were taken between the hours of 6 and mayor also intimated that the claims tion of his voice will be begun at once. 8 o'clock.

Mayor Campbell has received a letter from Mr. Harry Russell, of Toronto, the representative in Canada of the asconnection that if the steamer or the chemical engine were smashed in a tional war fund of the British Empire fire, the city would be compelled to pay several thousand dollars to replace British subjects throughout the world but when the fire chief was killed for defense purposes—asking him form a committee for the soliciting of month's salary of the late chief, and contributions to the fund, and to place to the men who are disabled they offer but a couple of hundred dollars.

all funds collected in the Bank of Monture and the state of th treal, which is the financial agent of the association. The mayor has the late residence, 114 Waterlee street. The the letter under his consideration.

Cooper was a visitor CONCLUSION OF THE LIBEL CASE JURY GAVE VERDICT FOR \$2,500

The Libel Consisted Only in The case of Atkinson vs. the London Nelson was a member of the London Street Railway Company has been Field Battery, which, under the late Charging Mr. Stone With Foisting Hotel Scheme.

defense's contention that nearly \$1,000,000 would be required to produce 6,000,000 pounds of twine. He said the

was not such a gold mine as thought by plaintiff. He asked the jury carefully to consider whether the statements made in the Reporter were

About four hours' time was consumed by the addresses of counsel and

settled out of court. THE VERDICT.

At 2:20 o'clock this afternoon the jury WAS IT A "SKIN GAME?" entered the court. Their verdict was that there was no libel in the binder-When the assize court resumed this twine question, but that there was libel When the assize court resumed this in the statement made in the Galt Re-charge of theft. It was alleged that morning, Mr. Riddell addressed the porter that plaintiff, Mr. E. B. Stone, on Jan. 7 the prisoner broke into the jury. He claimed that several binder- had tried to foist a hotel scheme upon twine companies were combining to the city of London. For this libel away with three sheepskins and a has been engaged as teacher, crush the projected one in London. He plaintiff was awarded \$2,500. The vercalfed particular attention to the diet therefore, exonerated the Galt "skin" game. He will come up for Wr Richard Long, of Dul called particular attention to the dict therefore, exonerated the Galt "skin" game. F statement that Mr. Stone had tried Reporter for charging Mr. Stone with trial on Jan. 20. "foist" a hotel scheme upon this being a promoter of a binder-twine DEATH OF MRS. McCORMICK Mr. Riddell spoke sarcastically company, which, according to the article, was bound to succeed.

The case of Johnston vs. Karkompas was then proceeded with, as a nonscheme of Mr. Stone would have been Jury assize case. Buchner & Gunn for a success. Mr. Riddell spoke for about plaintiff, and E. Meredith and Fitzplaintiff, and E. Meredith and Fitz-gerald for defendant. Defendant is two hours.

The court then addressed the jury, charged with assaulting Mrs. Emma giving a lucid exposition of the law of libel. His lordship thought all would alleges that Karkonnas tried to kiss ibel. His lordship thought all would alleges that Karkompas tried to kiss agree that the binder-twine business her and she struggled to free herself alleges that Karkompas tried to kiss on the funeral will take place at 3 churches during this "week of prayer" her and she struggled to free herself from him. So violently did he handle o'clock on Monday from the residence her, it is alleged, that much injury of Mr. S. H. Craig, 368 Dufferin avelock and doubtless profitable.

Mr. James Aitken is slowly recoverher and she struggled to free herself from him. So violently did he handle was caused to plaintiff. Defendant alleges that he was invited to the house by the woman.

Dr. John Wilson was the first witness for the plaintiff, and described that of the court, the jury retiring at the serious nature of plaintiff's in-

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MR. RUMBALL IS STRIKE IS ENDED

Unions and the Lessee, Mr. A. J. Small, Come to Terms, After a Long Battle.

The announcement was made by Manager Kormann today that the long-drawn-out labor troubles in connection with the strike of the stage hands of the Grand Opera House have at last been ended, and that the boycott which was placed on the opera-house by the Trades and Labor Coun-Bremen, Jan. 13.—Petroleum, 6 marks cil will now be lifted, the unions and Mr. A. J. Small, the lessee of the house, having come to terms.

These terms, it is understood, stipulate that for the remainder of this Small agrees to unionize the entire 704 Dundas street. Telephone No. 4 Over Shaw's grocery, in South Lon-

MRS. MAYOU APPOINTED

Mother of Lady Superintendent of Victoria Hospital is the flatron. The amouncement is made that Mrs. Mayou, of Philadelphia, mother of Miss Mayou, of Finadespina, mother of Miss Mayou, lady superintendent of Viz-toria Hospital, has been appointed matron of the new Nurses' Home at a salary of \$300 a year. Mrs. Mayou's salary dates from the 1st of January,

is Pushing a Vigorous Canvass Amongst All Classes in Lon-

don-Well Received. pushed by a candidate in London is tress, Mrs. Wheatcroft; secretary, Mrs.

now being carried on by Mr. F. G. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Murray; chap-Rumball, the unanimous choice of lain, Mrs. Culbert; conductress, Mrs. London Liberals, Everywhere Mr. Douglass; warden, Mrs. Kyle; inner Rumball goes, and especially in the guard, Mrs. H. Coulter; outer guard, workshops, he is meeting with the Miss Kinsella. Following the installavarmest support, and his chances of election grow brighter each day. The central committee rooms of Mr. SUPPLEMENTARY SITTINGS. Fred G. Rumball have been iished at 356 Richmond street, from which place the campaign will be conducted. Telephone No. 6. Committee rooms have been opened

Telephone No. 5 At Collins' Hall, West London. Wilson avenue, West London. Liberal Club, Simcoe street east. Corner of Pall Mall and Maitland street. Telephone No. All Liberals who are willing to put their shoulder to the wheel and assist in the election of a supporter of good government for Ontario will be welcomed at any of the committee rooms.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE EXAMS. The results of the Christmas examinations at the Ontario Agricultural College PRODUCE MARKET.

TORONTO.

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Toronto, Jan. 14.—Wheat continues firm and prices are generally unchanged, at 31 04 to 31 05 for red and white, spring, 95 to 96c; goose, 88c; Manitoba wheat is unchanged; No. 1 northern, \$1.09; No. 2, \$10 6; No. 3, 96c, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more grinding in transit. Flourance of the local master. Elflott at \$1.334, \$1

CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS

-Miss Allie E. Platt, daughter of th late Wm. Platt, has left by C. P. R. for New Orleans, La., by way of Louisville, Ky.

-The sun is staying up 21 minutes later than it did during the mid-December afternoons, and starts' business three minutes earlier in the morning. -"A Flashlight Photograph of a Successful Man." is Rev. T. T. Shields' subject for tomorrow evening in Ade laide Street Church, Morning, "In the

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, of 684 Queen's avenue, returned yesterday from Ridgetown, where they attended active; sheep steady, lambs lower; native lambs, \$6.50 to \$7.85; no Canadas.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES. Thursday afternoon.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lily

Ritchie took place this afternoon from 113 Dundas street to the Presbyterian Cemetery. Only the immediate friends were in attendance. Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's Church, conducted the services.

-Mr. Alfred Johnston, of Talbot street, south, wishes it stated that he was not the person of that name who appeared in the police court on Friday as plaintiff in an abusive language

corded him by his Conservative triends was born in Shute, Somersetshire, England, 54 years ago, and came to Canada "They have put men on committees with her parents 33 years ago, settling have placed them above me—who do at Lambeth, where she was married not pay a dollar of taxes to the city," to Mr. Francis Hooper, of the street he said. "But they can't make a Grit railway company. Mr. and Mrs. Hoop-of me. Nevertheless, I shall vote inde- er lived for a number of years in Arkona, and moved to London six years ago. Mrs. Hooper, leaves to mourn her "I'll run against any of them to- loss, her husband and two daughters, morrow," he said, "and I'll beat them, too. It's not the people who did these things to me—it's the clique of the sisters also survive—Joseph and Henry, at Lambeth; Arthur, of Toronto; Edmund, of this city; Mrs. Hooper, of Delaware; Mrs. H. Smith, of Saginaw, Mich.; and Mrs. G. P.

Moosejaw, Assa., N. W. T. The remains were taken to Arkona for interment. Mrs. Hooper was highly respected by all who knew her. CONSTANT READER. A person owed a small debt in the United States a few years ago, and has now come to reside in London, Can his

The police have been notified that the house of Mr. Robert Moule, 566 York

WESTMINSTER RESIDENT DEAD There died in Victoria Hospital today well-known resident of Westmi Township, Mr. John Elliott, in his The funeral will be held on Monday at 2 p.m., to the Pond Mills Cemetery from deceased's late residence, lo con. 10

DEATH OF MRS. GOSLING. The death occurred in this city vesterday afternoon of Mrs. Matilda Gosling widow of the late John R. Gosling (who was well known in London for many funeral will take place at 3 o'clock or

RECEIVED LAND GRANT. Mr. R. R. Nelson, of 650 Waterloo street, has received from the Provincial authorities a deed for 160 acres of land in New Ontario, being the grant for services rendered in the militia during the troublous times of 1870. Mr. Col. Shanly, was ordered for duty at

Alexander Green, of Strathroy, was vesterday brought before Squire James Noble and remanded to jail on the shop of Mr. J. Harkins, and made

Mrs. Jane Eliza McCormick, relict of the late James McCormick, died at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Congo, No. 1519, Oak street, Port Huron, on Thursday, Mrs. McCormick, who was 81 years of age, and was wellnue. Interment will be at Oakland Cem-

PRESENTED WITH GOLD WATCH. A very pleasant meeting was held by Court Dufferin and Companion dent, Court Forest City, I. O. F., recently. urer, The chair was taken by Bro. H. Pratt, and the following programme was rendered: Musical selection, Comp.Piercey; field, P. H. C. R., after which Bro. Pratt presented Bro. F. Wesberry with a gold watch on behalf of the supreme court for his services at the joint installation. Refreshments were served. court for his services at the joint installation. Refreshments were served. INSTALLED NEW OFFICERS.

The installation of the newly-elected officers of Victoria Lodge, No. 123. Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, took place in the Foresters' Hall on Thursday afternoon. The officers for the year are as follows: Past mistress, Mrs. E. Coulmost vigorous canvass ever ter; mistress, Mrs. Mason; vice-mistion the members were entertained by the past mistress to a dainty luncheon.

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tration of voters were held today as follows: Districts No. 1 and 6, at R K. Cowan's office in the county buildings; districts Nos. 2 and 5, in Judge Elliott's chambers in the court house districts Nos. 3 and 4, in Judge Mac-beth's chambers in the court house. The sittings are held for the purpose of allowing certain voters who were absent from the city when the recent registration was held to have their names placed on the list. The court of appeal sits on Monday at the court

house at 11 o'clock.

Watford, Jan. 14.—Miss Lulu Aitken left in Tuesday for Thornyhurst, where she Thomas Dodds paid Sarnia a business visit on Wednesday.

Mr. Richard 'Long, of Duluth, is the guest of Dr. R. Gibson. Main street. Reeve Parker and Councilor Brown were in Strathrey on Wednesday on busi-

Mr. Archie McGregor, who has been in the Northwest for some time, returned The prayer meetings in the local churches during this "week of prayer ing from the shock of paralysis he sus tained last week.

A girls' hockey club was organized on Friday, with the following officials: Fresident, Miss C. Bambridge; honorary president, Mrs. (Dr.) Aud; secretary-treasurer, Mabel Howden; forwards, Edith Traylor, May Roche, Ethel Virgo, L. Taylor, May Armitage; point, Kate Virgo; coverpoint, Maud Roche, Fred Rogers is to act as recitation, Miss C. Wilmer; and a musical selection by Bro. Blashill. An address was given by Bro. C. Merry-field B. U. C. B. Merry-field Rogers and B. W. C. B. Merry-field B. U. C. B. Merry-field B. Merry-f Rogers will take a course of mineral baths. The Rev. R. S. W. Howard, B.A., rector

> A German physiologist points out that "dry smoking," in which care taken not to moisten the end of the cigar held in the mouth, is less injurious than the "wet smoking" foolishly indulged in by many men. There are 44,000 hotels in the United States, representing an invested capital of over \$6,000,000,000. These establishments employ 3,500,000 persons. The imperial canal in China is the longest in the world and connects no fewer than 41 cities in the course of Jerusalem has sustained 17 The most memorable is that by Titus. It lasted from April to September, and its defenders and inhabitants, 1,190,000, perished in riots, serties, battles, mas-

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Supplementary sittings for the regis- sacres and by famine.

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GAMES BOTH ONE-SIDED AND VERY CLOSE, IN THE O. H. A. SERIES

Clinton—3,000 Spectators at Berlin.

Brantford, Jan. 13 .- Brantford intermediates won from Ayr here tonight the score 16 to 5. The game was never in doubt and not over exciting. Referee Layden was very strict and little roughness occurred. The local for-ward line played an effective combination game, while their shooting showed improved form. The attendance was about 1,000. The line-up was: Brantford-Goal, Robbins; point,

Preston; cover, Kelly; rover, Clifton; forwards, Marlatt Dowling and Ed-Ayr-Goal, Rennie; point, Robson; cover, W. Willison; rover, Watson; forwards, Lowett, G. Willison and

Berlin, Jan. 13.-Before a crowd of 3,000 hockey enthusiasts Berlin suc-ceeded in defeating Calt by a score of 6 to 4 in an intermediate O. H. A. game tonight. The game played was fast hockey and showed good exhibition of skill on both sides. Half time found Galt 2 to Berlin's 3. Galt men lost six minutes by sitting on the boards and Berlin players put in eight. F. C. Waghorne, of Toronto, refereed.

The line-up: Galt-Goal, Whitney; point, Lane cover, Twaits; forwards, Turnbull, Munn, Preston and Clare. Berlin-Goal, Bicker; point, Forrest; cover, Gross; forwards, Knell, Cochrane, Schmidt and Cochrane.

Clinton, Ont., Jan. 12.-The intermediate O. H. A. game played here tonight between Goderich and Clinton resulted 8 to 6 in favor of Clinton. Goderich came down 159 strong in gala attire. In the first half a free fight ensued, the participants being laid off for the remainder of the game. night's game makes Goderich and Clinton a tie for this district.

Barrie, Ont., Jan. 13.-In an intermediate O. H. A. match tonight Victoria Harbor won from Barrie by a score of 8 to 5. At half time the score was 2 to 2. Barrie got the next, but the Harbor evened and pulled ahead 7 to 3. Two more were notched by Barrie, and the visitors scored the

Tavistock, Ont., Jan. 13.—Tavistock's played a match in Ingersoll before first game in the W. O. H. A. was Ingersoll dropped out, and the latter played here last night, as the game played at Baden a week ago was game, but so far has failed to make protested, and will be played again. good. Ingersoll has found time to The attendance was fair, considering the weather. The game was fast committee decided that Ingersoll must throughout, and at half time the Ham-discontinue playing exhibition games burgs were one goal in the lead, but with O. H. A. teams until the claim

First Game for Stanley

key as a sport and is quite enthusias- The line-up:

tic over it. The men from the gold

practiced faithfully since their arrival

pletely worn off, and somewhat ham-

AN "EASY THING"

Curlers by Thirty-Nine

Shots.

The Thistle Club yesterday had as

Thomas curlers Only on Monday last

the Thistles went to St. Thomas and

day they got full satisfaction, for they

the six rinks, only one of the visitors

had a lead, W. K. Cameron's quartet

defeating C. M. R. Graham by six

having the easiest task of the game.

The St. Thomas curlers were after-

Club. Score:

W. Lumley,

B. Marlatt,

D. Farley.

skip....

St. Thomas.

W. K. Pearce

F. Sutherland,

. Boughner,

G. R. McColl.

skip...... C. R. Ead.

A. W. Graham.

H. McPherson,

Guest,

W. Ross.

W. K. Cameron,

C. A. McCorkill,

A. E. Ponsford.

Totals.....

D. Harrison,

A. A. Drake,

J. M. Glenn.

J. R. Burkholder,

wards entertained at the Traveler's

Thistles.

E. McNee,

H. Ranahan,

B. W. Glover.

J. Purdom.

skip J. Houston,

H. Tune

S. D. Swift.

W. T. Strong,

W. Boughner,

W. R. Miller.

R. D. McDonald, D. Wiley,

. M. Heaman.

C. M. R. Graham.

J. Walker.

Mattinson

M E Holden

Totals

Majority for Thistles, 39 shots.

TO START THE GAME AGAIN.

New York, Jan. 13. — It is announced (according to the World) that Senator

Jas. J. Frawley, who fathered the box-

ing bill that was considered by the Legislature last year, and killed by Governor Odell, will make another at-

tempt to legalize amateur boxing in

this state. Senator Frawley will next

mitting amateur boxing bouts to be

conducted under the supervision of the

Amateur Athletic Union. The rules of the A. A. U. are to govern the bouts, which can only be decided in the houses of regularly-organized clubs, members of the union. The bill will provide that only four three-minute rounds will be allowed.

week introduce a bill in the Senate per-

skip

H. Ward,

Dr. McDonald,

A. Talbot,

defeated St. Thomas by 39 shots. Of

THISTLES HAD

be in a position to furnish a surprise center, at the next match. While they have Watt.

Cup Was Won by Ottawa

Ottawa, Jan. 13.—By a score of 9 to 2 | pered them tonight. The game started

the Ottawa hockey team vanquished the Yukoners in the first game of the was kept rushing up and down the ice,

series in the attempt of the Dawson but after a while the weight and pace City men to carry off the Stanley cup. of the Ottawas commenced to tell, and

There was an immense crowd present, at half time the score stood 3 to 1. In

and when his Excellency the Governor- the second half the Yukon men played

General stepped on the ice to face the well, but at no time were they serious,

rubber a mighty cheer went up. His and the Ottawas had things very much

excellency has fallen in love with hoc- their own way, the game ending 9 to 2.

fields put up a plucky game and may ston; cover, Hannay; j rover, McLennan;

in the city, the stiffness incidental to cover, Moore; rover, Westwick; center, such a tiresome journey has not com-

Defeated the St. Thomas Simcoe Was Short-Handed

came out on the short end, but yester- Hortons were in such fine fettle that

shots. The other London rinks had by the splendid work of the Simcoe

leads ranging from four to nineteen defense. Their goal man was a win-

shots, that skipped by W. T. Strong her, for he stopped a score of shots that had the label to score put on

Free Fight in a Match at and skill in the last half, when they piled up a score in all of 11 goals to Hamburg's 8.

Acton, Ont., Jan. 13.—In an exhibi-tion game of hockey here last night the home team defeated Elora in a fast and exciting game by a score of 4 to 3.

Grenville, Ont., Jan. 1?.—The intermediate O. H. A. match between the Toronto Argonauts and Orangeville, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Monday night.

Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 13.—In an exhibition game of hockey played here and the Y. M. C. A. was a pretty strugtonight Woodstock intermediates easily defeated the Waverly seniors cially well in combination play, and lineup: had it not been for the strong defense work of the visitors the score would been still larger. The line-up: Waverlys-Goal, Workman; point, Whale; coverpoint, Brennan; forwards, Stainer, Quigley, Davis and

Bergoine. Woodstock - Goal, Earie; point, Smith; coverpoint, Calster; forwards, McLay, McCourt, Degray and La

Referee, C. Farnsworth, Woodstock.

Wingham, Ont., Jan. 13.-Wingham- half, after five minutes' play, McDon-Palmerston second scheduled game of the Northern League, played here tonight, resulted in victory for the home team by 4 to 1. Rushes were the order of the home team, and the visitors had their hands full. Hippo's long-headedness outstripped the boys from Palmerston, and his work was quick and very effective. Wilson also played well at point, having many an awkward job. The Wingham boys are in first class trim and fear no foe

Palmerston — Goal, Bulger; point, Lawrence; cover, Hinton; forwards, McDonald, Delane, McKay and Roat Wingham-Goal, Moore; point, Wilson; cover, Barns; forwards, Fleming, Eliot, A. J. Johnston and Galoway. Referee, Shortreed, Harriston.

Toronto, Jan. 12.-The sub-committee of the O. H. A. has suspended the Ingersoll Club, pending their arranging a settlement with Paris. Paris club promised to play the return play Tillsonburg, so the O. H. A. sub-Tavistock showed their staying powers of the Paris Club is settled.

Klondike-Goal, Forrest; point, John-

center, Smith; right, Kennedy; left,

Referee, Harlow Stiles, Cornwall.

PLAYED WITH SIX

in Its Game With Hor-

tons -Rough Work.

In spite of the fact that they played

last night put up one of the warmest

games seen in London this season. The

it is hardly likely the visitors could

have vanquished them with a full

line was too strong for the men who

were marking them, and the score was

only kept moderately within bounds

them. The game was rough at times,

and the visitors could not be blamed

was the only manner in which they

could keep the score at a respectable

The Horton defense worked with re-

markable reliability. Reynolds was in

the visitors' territory. The only

half the play became at times very

The opening of the game saw a

fusillade of shots on the Simcoe goal,

which the Hortons kept up practically all through the first half. After

twelve minutes bad been played Car-

goal, passed the puck out to Powell.

the the and scored the second and

last goal made in the half.

Hortons.

Livingstone.

good shape and made a number of for the various tunnels which run in

quota of players. The local forward

Ottawa-Goal, Finnie; point, Pulford;

MEN AND LOST

VERY FAST GAME

Score Was 1 to 0—St. Johns Defeats Y. M. C. A. in the Princess League.

The games in Princess League last night were both interesting exhibitions, and were witnessed by a fair-sized crowd. The St. Johns and Bankers were the winners.

gle. The St. Johns had an exceptionalof Toronto by a score of 9 to 4. Half ly fast team, and won out by a score time score, 4 to 0 in favor of the locals. of 6 to 1. Hueston, at point, and Thom-The game was very fast and clean throughout, the referee having but few occasions to send men to the boards. The locals showed up espetially ward line, did excellent work for the winners. Canfield and McConechy, for the Y M. C. A., did good work. The ward line, did excellent work for the

Y. M. C. A. Folinsbee......Goal Callahan Gillis...... Point Hueston Brown...... Cover Skelton Tate......Right wing ... Woolley Canfield......Center McGregor Parker..... Rover Thompson McConechy....Left wing Beech The last game—between the Waterloos and Bankers-was easily the fast est game played in the league this season. Not a goal was scored by either

side in the first half. In the second

ald placed one for the Bankers, and

won the game. Walter Little refereed

both games capably. The lineup: Waterloos. Kennedy.....GoalMcHattie F. Marshall...Point Carrothers Spence.....Cover f. Marshall Right wing . McArthur Hammond.....Center McDonald Towe......Rover Hodgins to warm through.

Nicholls......Left wing

THE TURF. YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans-Posear 3 to 1. Sarah Maxim 3 to 1, Maie Hanlon 8 to 1, Montebank 2 to 1, Parisienne 10 to 1, Lead-

LONDON TOWN IS UNDERMINED

A Network of Bores Beneath Only Son of World's Riches Metropolis to Overthrow Historic Piles.

London, Jan. 13.-The old cry again

which is proceeding apace. this time the alarm appears justified regarding St. Paul's, notwithstanding the denials of the cathedral authorities, Experts remain insistent that the danger has become serious. The foundations are sinking as the natural and inevitable consequence of the pumping which has accompanied the work of driving the various tunnels that have been constructed and the others which are still in progress in the immediate

vicinity. The experts go further and say this incessant tunneling which is proceeding in all parts of London is undermining the metropolis. The Bank of England and several other important buildings have been supported by underpinning from time of the last year or so was undertaken

ominous fissures have been discovered in the fabric of St. Paul's. These are especially notable in the stonework of the southern transept, where one wall in particular has receded some inches from the perpendicular. That a far greater danger is immin-

ent, however, is the deliberate opinion of experts who have conducted an examination within the last few days, for he cross and ball which surmount the dome now are three feet out of the perpendicular. This is the conclusion arrived at by

Frederick Hovenden, secretary of the London Institution, after spending two years in finding a plumb line among the adjacent buildings in order to gauge its guests half a dozen rinks of St. with but six men, the Simcoe juniors the deviation. Mr. Hovenden asserts that if the Nelson Column were as much out of the perpendicular it soon would be in the street.

Ominous cracks also are appearing in the walls of Westminster Abbey. The authorities undisguisedly are much concerned about the state of affairs there, and are having an examination made by experts. Asked how do the various burrowings cause these subsidences and con-

sequent danger to London buildings, Mr. Hovenden said: "In the case of St. Paul's, which is built upon a foundation of pot earth, under which is a bed of water bearing for mixing it up a little, because it gravel and sand and beneath which again is the London clay, the danger has been caused by the gravel bed sinking owing to its moisture being withdrawn. The moisture in the gravel bed has been drawn off by pumping

good stops. As usual the whole Hor-ton forward line worked on the ag-through the brickwork of the large gressive. The play for the most part sewer which runs about thirty yards was in the center of the rink and in on the south side of the cathedral." But all over London, Mr. Hovenden trouble with the Hortons was that asserts, the water in the gravel bed several of the men showed a tendency on the top of the London clay is being to loaf offside at times. In the second drawn off. The hitherto impervious London clay disturbed by the sinking of shafts and tunneling has been rotted and large quantities of water have fallen from the gravel and sand strata beside the iron tubes to a lower level. In the building of these underground lines the pumping has been kept up rothers and Arthurs took the rubber night and day to enable the work to down, and Carrothers, when near the proceed uninterruptedly. Lower water

courses have been formed in every who scored with a strong shot. After direction in which the tube railways a nine-minutes struggle in which the penetrate, the water sinking through the rotting clay beside the vertical honors were about evenly divided, Abram made a splendid rush down shafts and running alongside the tubes themselves at a depth of eighty to a hundred feet. All through the second half men were being ruled off for roughness by Referee Irvine. The first score was ous shallow wells which studded the

made by Arthurs, after two minutes play. This was followed by another by Carrothers, and then Simcoe landed Letters to the Editor.. its only one in the nets, or at least the goal judge said it went in. The crowd did not. The last goal was made by Evans, after he had made a THE WEATHER IN NEW ON-

lively rush, leaving the score Hortons Simcoe 1. The line-up. To the Editor of The Advertiser: I notice in your valuable paper a day ..Point

temperature not marked. Monday morning we found the mercury in the bulb, which would record at least 50 below zero. At Calander, 14 miles northeast, it was reported to be 57 degrees below, and at North Bay at 59 be low. Tolerably cold, you say; yet it did not keep us from going to the elec-

tion and polling our votes. And I did not see a frostbitten ear or nose. How would that temperature catch you in Well, as to this Christmas and New Year's, we had rain on the night of the 27th, followed by cold—moderate, however—for a day or two, followed by three or four days of quite mild wea-

there or four days of quite mild weather, the mercury rising above 40 above zero. We had a January thaw New Year's Day, followed on the morning of the 2nd by that steely-blue atmosphere which means cold, and a drop in temperature by the morning of Land temperature by the morning of Jan. 3 to 30 below; some say to 35, but 30 is the lowest I saw it. On the morning of the 4th the same temperature was recorded. Since then we have had more moderate weather, with snow to-

Last winter here might have been called a "corker." We had it once 50 degrees below, 40 below three times, 30 to 35 was quite common, and when it rose to zero we thought it was going to thaw. No rain fell from about the middle of November till the last days of February. Snow three feet deep, yet work in the woods never stopped, and our trains from Toronto, 200 miles across the wind, kept, on the whole, good time. We got our mails quicker from London than Wilton Grove people, and such a thing as a "dead" locomotive was unheard of here. After all, Northern Ontario isn't too bad. By the way, I heard that Pond Mills' little lakes—my old skating rink—are to be denuded of ice this winter, two crops of ten inches thick each being looked for. Now, I think the promoters had better send up here for our recipe . McHattie for ice-making, or they may have to contend with one cut of the thickness mentioned. We took it off South River here last winter three feet thick. I tell you, it took those chunks quite a while

> ing Dr. Campbell as your mayor, and I sincerely hope you will elect Mr. Beck to stay at home this time. We are going to elect Mr. Carr to support Ross. He says he was never beaten yet, and is not going to be this time. Yours truly, JAMES ELLIOTT.

I must compliment you on your elect-

truly, Powassan, Ont.

ROTHSCHILD, JR., TAKES A BRIDE

Banker About to Enter Matrimony.

Paris, Jan. 13. - There was a time is raised of the dangers attending the when the news of the engagement of undermining of London by a honey- the only son of the Baron Rothschild, all deal of ink to flow, as the French say. are reported in imminent danger, and Yet the French press has hardly noticed the event. It is true, that the prospective bridegroom is marrying one of his own race and religion, which is quite natural, and moreover is hard. ly known in society except as a man immoderately fond of polo, at which

he does not excel.

It is unlikely that this Rothschild will ever become a great financier, and as to Mile. Halphen, she has a certain grace, but hardly beauty. She can hardly be said to throw her contemporaries into the shade, and consequently will not cause jealousies-in which she may be esteemed a fortunate young woman.

France, as everyone knows, is the fatherland of good cookery. Many a foreigner comes to Paris with no greater ambition than to taste French cookery in its native purity and excellence. This art, like all others, has ts masters and traditions. The father of modern French cook-

ery was Vatel, who was in the service of the great Conde, and who committed suicide one day at Chantilly because the cooking of a feast went wrong. After Vatel came Careme, one of the cooks of Napoleon I., who wrote a treaty in eight volumes on the management of stoves. After him came Esbrat, who was of no small assistance to his master, Talleyrand, in getting round the great diplomats of Europe. Then came Duclere, who, under the Second Empire at the Cafe Anglais, wielded a power and authority and possessed wealth exceeding that of many a small German Prince. In our day two great cooks-Paul Barraquin, in the service of Baron de Rothschild, and Prim Guerin, in the service of Count Boni de Castellanecompete for the honor of holding first place in the culinary world. Let us admit that these artists are in a cer-

tain and distinct sense the benefactors of humanity. Count Kevenhuler-Metsch, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador, has hardly Indian exchequer. A substantial conbeen a year at his post before he has already excited the hostility of the Government to which he is accredited. the British Parliament. The proposed Count Kevenhuler has no affection for republicans or for republican institutions. He is much more at home in the aristocratic world, which he is able to dominate by his descent and rank.

He is famous in select circles for his elegance and gallantry, and it is terial progress of the province. The said that feminine rivalry has had a delegates from Bengal and Assam also good deal to do in the campaign car- expressed strong disapproval of the ried on against him in political circles proposal. Sir Henry Cotton, in closing of the republic. Already his recall has the congress, announced his intention been asked for from his Government, of proceeding to Calcutta to lay the and only the personal intervention of the viceroy. The Emperor of Austria and the respect which his majesty entertains for him saves him from disgrace. But republican patience has its

limits, a fact which the ambassador is likely to learn shortly to his very considerable cost. There are at Paris four great clubs the Union, the Jockey, the Rue Royal and the Epatant. It is a noteworthy fact that these four clubs, the members of which for the most part be-

are all presided over by members of the highest aristocracy. de Daudinerville, while the Duc de Rohan is the head of the Union, the Duc de Tremoille is the president of the Rue Royal, and the Marquis de Vogne of the Apatant. The fact that the four most characteristic clubs of Paris, composed of republican and middle class folk, should have chosen rock-ribbed aristocrats as their heads. is an indication that despite revolutions and unheavals in the name of equality, the French as a nation are still disposed to acknowledge mate superiority wherever they find it

An unsuccessful effort has been made Hurley or two ago a reference to the weather in France to revive the fair of Beau-Vance which is headed as a "corker." Now, caire on a scale comparable to that of Livingstone. Point Vance Eving. Cover Smith At thurs. Left wing Misener Carrothers. Right wing Foram Rover Grasett Powell. Center Piett Referee—W. P. Irvine, Toronto.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET 15 COWS.

which is headed as a "corker." Now, let me give you a pointer for your paper of some of our weather here in Northeast Parry Sound. You refer in the thirteenth century and gradually rose to such proportions that in 1790.

Northeast Parry Sound. You refer in the thirteenth century and gradually rose to such proportions that in 1790.

On the first days of January, 1904, and I will do the same.

On the night of Jan. 2, 1904, a number of us here attended a municipal mass meeting in the village of Powas
MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES

san, and on getting home we found the mercury 33 degrees below zero. That was about 11:30 p.m. The next day—Sunday—my record has it. "Clear and SAY IN RULING

Bombay Congress Sends Resolutions to Westminster.

DESIRES SHARE IN GOVERNMENT

Objects to the Tibetan Expedition Being Financed by Funds of Hindostan.

London, Jan. 13. - The Indian delegation to Great Britain, determined upon by the 20th Indian National Congress, just closed at Bombay, is an impressive sign of the discontent felt by the natives of India in the face of their exclusion by the British Government from the higher administrative offices of the colony. No official favor was shown to the congress, and its sessions were notable for the nearly complete absence of high officials. The Indian National Congress is the outcome and the embodiment of independent thought and action in India. Denied the right of participation in country, educated Indians have put into practice the lessons taught them by the study of English institutions and the force of English example, Purely non-official in character, the congress is essentially representative in constitution. The delegates, elected by numerous bodies and associations, and drawn from every caste and every class, are knit by the common bond of the English language, and inspired by a common sense of political dis-abilities which they feel they do not

Sir Henry Cotton, in his address as president of the congress, pointed out that the reforms advocated by the congress depended for the most part on their adoption by public opinion in England. As in the case of Ireland, so with India; the opportunity of a solution in both cases lay with the English people, who alone had it in their hands to effect a maerial modification in the attitude of the Government.
Sir W. Wedderburn, in moving the

resolution, advocated the dispatch to England of a delegation representing the different provinces for the purpose of placing the claims of India before the British electorate. Parliamentary candidates and political leaders, read. amid cheers, a message from Lord Ripon assuring the congress of his continued sympathetic interest in the welfare of India, and referred to the death of Lord Hobhouse as a great loss to the cause of Indian progress. The duty of the proposed deputation, he added, would be to urge the British people to insist on the revival of periodical parliamentary inquiries, the comb of underground electric railways, who is perhaps the richest banker in payment of the salary of the secretary st. Paul's Cathedral, the Bank of the world, would have caused a great and the appointment to the India office of a statesman of the type of Lord Ripon and not of the type of The resolution Sir Henry Fowler.

was carried by acclamation. amounting in all to £20,000,000 (\$100,-000,000) to the relief of taxation, the further abatement of the salt duty, the reduction of land revenue in the provinces where agriculturists have had succession of calamitous years, the abolition of the excise duties on cotton goods, the promotion of scientific, industrial and agricultural education, sanitary reform, and the improvement of the means of communication in the

Mr. Gokhale, a member of the viceregal council, in moving the resolution, pointed out that the surpluses were due to the artificial appreciation of the rupee and the consequent saving of three or four millions a year on home remittances by the Government of India. Notwithstanding the surpluses, the financial position, said, was must disquieting, the plethora of available funds increasing the irresponsibility of an already irresponsible bureaucracy. The Government was in honor bound to lessen taxation and let the money fructify in the pockets of the people. Surpluses were not the property of the Government, notwithstanding Lord Curzon's assertion to that effect in the last budget debate, but the property of the

people of India.

Other resolutions which were adopted strongly condemned the Tibetan expediton and the payment of its cost out of the revenues of India, the missions to Afghanistan and Persia as threatening to involve India in foreign entanglements, and the withholding of the report of the police commission. A protest was also recorded against the continuous increase in the military expenditure, and against the imposition of the cost of Lord Kitchener's army reorganization scheme on the tribution, it was urged, should made towards Indian army charges by partition of Bengal was strongly condemned as uncalled for, and as involving needless expenditure and the loss of various constitutional and other rights as well as serious interference with the social, intellectual and ma-

No native of India is so foolish or so blind as to underrate the many advantages which have been the of the English dominion over his land.
But it is his misfortune that his rulers British Exports to Protected Coundeliberately refuse to appreciate the corresponding enlargement of the mental horizon which has taken place in the ruled. So hopeless is the prospect of reform in India from within that by the Board of Trade on Thursday is 20 years ago, General Gordon could exciting great interest among fiscal resum up his view of the situation to long to the well-to-do middle class, Mr. Wilfrid Blunt in words no more encouraging than these: "You may what you will. It will be of no tected countries from Britain have in-The Jockey has at its head the Duc use. India will never be reformed un- creased from 1880 to 1902 from 97.8 millions til there has been a new revolt there." stering to 100.8, whereas in the same The outlook has not altered for the period Germany's exports increased from better since these words of despair were spoken, and the flame of reaction 85.4. To other than protected countries has never been more industriously the exports have increased at a greater fanned than during the last few years;

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tion of race disqualification for public

offices, and the substitution for the

competitive test of the vicious and

outworn method of nomination; in the

crippling of unaided colleges and

of the universities; in the appointmen

to the highest administrative posts of

men without local knowledge, and the

placing of young English civilians in

posts such as that of chief police

draftsman to Government (to name

only two of the most recent instances),

which are everywhere else filled by

persons of special knowledge and ma-

ture experience. The list could be in-

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tries Not as High as Germany's.

formers and free traders. Tariff reform-

ers are noting that the exports to pro-

90.5 to 129.1, and America's from 52.7 to

racio troni America and Germany than

from England. Free traders will take consolation from the fact that, ugly as

there agures appear, they do not indicat

that British exports of manufactured goods are being beaten by American and

German manufacturers in protected mar

kets-for the ngures relate to all exports, whether manufactures or raw material or food, and as Britain exports are nearly

antogether manufactures, and America's exports are nearly all food and raw ma-

teriais, the comparison means nothing

Mr. Chamberlain, when he speaks again, will propably deal with the mass of new

with propably deal with the mass of new and interesting statistics now presented by the Board of Trade, and there is little doubt that he will make an urgent please for the cultivation at all costs of our

colonial trade with colonial preferences

so that we may not have it said that in twenty years our exports to protected

and Germany have been advancing.

magistrate in Calcutta, and

definitely continued.

schools, and the complete officializing

swept away; in the practical declara-

standing and successful system

146 DUNDAS STREET also ST .THOMAS and STRATFORD.

but the party of progress has not lost heart. The outcry of the Anglo-Indian community against Lord Ripon and his policy of justice and equality revealed to them a very different IN KENT COUNTY weapon for the working out of their political salvation. They have learned the power of combination, the force of numbers, the value of organization, And ever since the day in 1885 when a Opposition Leader Speaks at modest gathering assembled in Calcutta, under the presidency of W. C.

barrister, of Bengalee birth, and lately Liberal candidate for Walthamstow, Old Charges. educated India has not ceased year by year by the mouth of its chosen spokesman to formulate its demands and give expression to its grievances.

What is the situation in India which has to be faced? It cannot be better here tonight to listen to Mr. J. P. Whitdescribed than in the words employed ney, the Opposition leader. He spoke application of the large and recurring surpluses of the past six years, amounting in all to \$20,000,000 (\$100 - | gress at Bombay: "We have been Government and in defense of the alin "New India" by Sir Henry Cotton. turning out year by year and month leged Conservative policy. Preliminary by month from our universities and addresses were made by Messrs. Mat-

schools streams of men with the best thew Wilson, K. C., the chairman; Mr. education that the English Govern- Bowyer, the Conservative candidate ment could give them. We have been for East Kent, and James Clancy. throwing open to them English ideas Mr. Whitney's appearance was and English thoughts that have awak- signal for hearty cheering, and he reened in their minds many an aspira- ceived a careful hearing. He opened tion, and kindled in their hearts up with the school system of the Provlegitimate ambition. Is is possible to ince, and, while he admited that the turn round on these men and say to present educational system, as originthem: 'We will not give you any ated and fostered by the Ross Governopening for those aspirations with ment, was almost ideal, he believed he which we have inspired you; we will could improve upon it, especially along not afford you any means for the sat- the line of cheaper school books. He isfaction of that ambition which we declared that if returned to power have created?' And yet the avowed would compel the book publishers to policy of Lord Curzon is none other, come down in their prices or he would when once it is stripped of its rhetori- establish a Government publishing

Chatham Making the Same

cal sophistries and its imperialist plant. Turning to the Pettypiece bill he Educated India demands the putting claimed the Opposition had approved into practice of the memorable pre-cepts of the proclamation of 1858; it somewhat shy of discussing this quesasks for real, and not nominal, equal-tion, but said that if given the reins of ity, a voice in the government of the government he would take this stand country, a control over the disposi- -that whatever taxes are raised on the tion of the revenues it provides, and railways, a large proportion of those free and unfettered career in the taxes should be handed municipalities through which they run. Lord Curzon's answer to these de- As was expected, he made an atmands is characteristic. He has a claring he had dragged down the Lib-kosmos, but it is that of the hewer of eral party to a low level. He also harkwood and the drawer of water for his ed back to the old cries, the alleged foreign administrators. His answer 7,000 popular majority, the Soo loan, Mr. has been given in the repeated blows Gamey, whom he lauded; and the alleg-

dealt at local self-government, espe- ed coalition offers. A GOOD BREAKFAST. There is no disputing the excellence of "SWISS FOOD." Its enormously increasing sales prove its quality. P. McIntosh & Son, Millers, Toronto.

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legraph operator, to Marie, daughter

Mrs. G. W. Shelton, of this city,

-Rev. R. S. W. Howard, B.A., rector

of Christ Church, will conduct the ser

Trinity Church, Watford, tomorrow.

Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, of Belmont

have left for Palmerston, where Mrs.

Fawcett will reside with her daughter

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ervice tomorrow at the First Congre-gational Church, and will doubtless

the morning service tomorrow and Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. Andrew's Church, in

the evening. There will be good music and sermons and services of an inter-

The highest and lowest readings of

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The congregation of the Gore Metho hurch, has taken up her residence at 356 King street, and will receive on the dist Church pleasantly surprised their first and third Fridays. organist, Miss M. Talbot, the other night, when they assembled at he home and presented her with a ladies turned to her home in Winnipeg. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss The gift was accompanied by an ad-Beatrice Richardson, who will remain dress, which expressed the congrega tion's appreciation of Miss Talbot's -The regular meeting of the Ento-nological Society will be held this evenmade a suitable reply, thanking them ing in their rooms in the Public Li- for their kindness and assuring them brary building at 8 o'clock. Mr. Mc. Cready will conclude his study of the The company engaged in games and grasshopper, and will commence that of the beetle. All those interested in then dispersed with the singing of nature study are cordially invited to "Auld Lang Syne."

TO LESSEN DANGER ON RAILS. sion being a dance given in honor of Mr. Dick Evans, who is home on a visit from Maple Creek, N. W. T., by his many friends. Dayton & McCor. the use of his device it is claimed that it will be impossible for two trains on floor, heightened the pleasure of the evening. Dancing was kept up until a head-on collision, or to have a train go over an open switch, or through an proceedings, open swing-bridge. This device works rings the bell. The inventor terms it an automatic train-stopping that works in all kinds of weather.

COURT MIDDLESEX OFFICERS. Court Middlesex, No. 118, C. O. F., have some interesting things to say at its regular meeting elected the following officers for the year: Chief ran-Bro. John King; financial secretary, The anniversary services at First Bro. E. Reed; recording secretary, Bro. ture. Rev. W. J. Clark will preach at jun.; senior woodward, Bro. J. Sutton; junior woodward, Bro. J. Young; senior beadle, Bro. Wm. Taylor; junior The speaker felt the value of an edubeadle, Bro. Reardon; physician, Dr. cated ministry. work was done in a most efficient man-

ner by D. D. H. C. R. Bro. Tripp. HABIT'S CHAIN,

Certain Habits Unconsciously Formed and Hard to Break.

The remains of the late Mrs. Thomas
Mason were laid at rest in Hyde Park
Cemetery yesterday afternoon, and
were followed to their last abode by
many of deceased's numerous friends.
The following acted as pall-bearers:

It sometimes requires a higher de-

Deceased's three sons, Joseph, Thomas gree of heroism to break the chains of and William, and her three sons-in- a pernicious habit than to lead a for law, George H. Routledge, R. H. Routlorn hope in a bloody battle. A lady ledge and Francis McLean. writes from an Indiana town: "From my earliest childhood I was a lover of coffee. Before I was out of my teens I was a miserable dyspeptic, suf-

WITNESSES SAID COMPANY WOULD NEED VERY MUCH MORE CAPITAL

Was Proposed-All

When the Middlesex winter assize court resumed after luncheon yesterday afternoon, Secretary Converse, of the Consumers' Cordage Company, Hall, the head of the company, and Montreal, followed Mr. Tolton in the

vitnessbox.

And finally, Mr. Gibbons told him to keep quiet. "You have had your day," fense as to the cost of building and declared counsel. operating a binder twine plant. He did not know whether the cordage made at the Kingston Penitentiary was sold to had been issued. People would not buy farmers at any more than cost. Joseph Stratford, manager of the Peterboro company's works, also de-Farmers' Binder Twine Company, clared that the twine industry had not Brantford, testified that the statements been a success. Witness said, that, in in the Western Cordage Campany's his opinion, it would require about prospectus were "largely overdrawn." \$850,000 of capital to do what the plain-He believed that to erect a factory tiff company proposed to do with \$300,-such as proposed would take \$300,000, 000 capital. It was unreasonable to all of the capital, leaving nothing with state that a profit of 20 per cent could which to carry on business. Witness be made. told how the Philippine war had caused Witness admitted to Mr. Riddell that the price of cordage fibre to rise to its all his personal knowledge of the propresent proportions. Taking all into fits and losses was all from hearsay, consideration, witness said that the which he knew was not evidence. plaintiff company would, if they had Witness explained that the Canadian started up at any time during the past Cordage Company had made its money two years, have taken a desperate during the past couple of years by chance. Witness thought that \$600,000 speculative buying and selling. They would have been necessary as capital had not made money in the actual

on to witness: "Could an honest man who understands the business make that state-ment,"—pointing with his finger to the paragraph in the prospectus which company, was then put in the box. deals with the profits the company ex-

pected to make. Witness found this question very out he did not think a man, both pracical and honest, could make the statement. Witness finally admitted an af-firmative, the premise being that the Mr. James P. Jaffray, president an who made such a statement would the Galt Reporter, and editor of the ot know what he was saying. 'Are you running your own business a charitable institution, then?"

"No, we expect to make a profit." partly s Witness finally admitted that a profit Jaffray.

nad ever been over half a cent. did not know why the dividend had! Court adjourned at 6:30 o'clock,

\$300,000 Not Sufficient to Do not been made. Witness said he could not see how certain statements made in a prospectus of the Canadian Cordage Company, which counsel held in his hand, could be true. He believed they were honestly made, however. The actual receipts had turned out less than they had been prophesied in the

> Witness admitted that he had come to London to give evidence for the newspaper at the request of R. R. without being subpoenaed.
>
> Mr. Riddell interrupted several times,

To Mr. Gibbons-The company has not been able to sell \$190,000 worth of new stock for which the prospectus

Witness admitted to Mr. Riddell that for the company's project, at the least. manufacturing, for there was practic-Mr. Riddell put the following ques- ally no margin between the price of the raw material and that of the twine Leopold Hodgins, a farmer, of Bid-

The court decided that this class of witnesses should not be called. difficult to answer, and the court said near Bothwell, had something to say that the question was a "double-bar- with regard to the exploded Chatham eled" one. Witness could see how an Company. His evidence did not occuhonest man who did not know the py much time, and as he went from business could make the statement; the box he remarked to Mr. Riddell, 'Thank you, for being so easy with me." This caused some merriment in

> paper, was then put in the box. testified that he wrote the article which was objectionable, on information partly supplied by his brother, R. M.

of one cent per pound would not be un- Mr. Riddell consented to the striking out of the "innuendos," which were in "That's exactly what we ourselves the statement of claim, suggesting that expect," said Mr. Riddell, taking his the "promoter" referred to was the plaintiff.

Witness, however, told Mr. Gibbons | Mr. Gibbons then addressed the jury that his profits had been secured by for the defense. In the course of his careful and early buying.

Mr. E. B. Fowler, of the Canadian thing for the farmers that the Governaddress, counsel said it was a good Cordage Company, Peterboro, said that ment had taken the duty off binder this company had started business in twine. The American concern was an 1902, and had a dividend of 5 per cent. affair which had every facility for Only the one dividend had been paid. | producing good and cheap twine, Thus, He did not think the margin of profit if anyone wanted to make twine in Canada, he was not allowed to do it To Mr. Riddell, the witness admitted at the expense of the farmer, but had that, although he was bookkeeper, he did not know everything about the ican combine. If a duty was put upon financial part of the business. He also binder twine, agricultural immigrants admitted that although only the one would no longer flock into the coun- English in the University of Toronto, dividend had been paid, an earning of try. The Government was not going delivered a most enlightening, as well

BISHOP WILLIAMS HONORED BY WESTERN UNIVERSITY SENATE

Conferred on New Head of Huron Diocese.

A most interesting and pleasing England would be free in connection function took place in the convocation with the divinity course. His lordship hall of the Western University last evening, when the senate conferred the degree of doctor of divinity upon the Right Rev. David Williams, Fourth Bishop of Huron. A number of students and others interested gathered in the body of the hall to witness the ceremony, and the faculty and several local clergymen were on the platform. Very Rev. Dean Davis opened the proceedings with prayer. Vice-Chancellor Dr. W. H. Moorhouse, who presided, in opening the pleasure it gave the senate to confer

expressed the great LIBERALS, ATTENTION!

A meeting of the Liberals of South London will be held in Trebilcock's Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. All are urgently requested to be present. Business of importance.

In the engine by electric circuit with the honorary degree upon his lordship. With the degree would go the university's best wishes for the bishop's career, just beginning, as head of the shuts off steam in both engines, applies the air-brakes blows the whistle and the content of the honorary degree upon his lordship. With the degree would go the university's best wishes for the bishop's career, just beginning, as head of the shuts off steam in both engines, applies the air-brakes blows the whistle and the content of the content of the honorary degree upon his lordship. shuts off steam in both engines, applies the air-brakes, blows the whistle, and speaker mentioned that the bishop was, ex-officio, a member of the university senate. The vice-chancellor then went on to read a paper upon the relations between the church and the university. He said that although the present age was one of widely diffused education, there was a marked disinclination among the best scholars to FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ANNIVER- ger, Bro. W. Stone; vice-chief ranger, offer themselves for the work of the church. This should not be. speaker traced the revival of learning Presbyterian Church are always a fea- B. Evans; treasurer, Bro. W. Jarvis, at the close of the Middle Ages. He showed how it had largely been associated with the bishops of the church.

Dr. James, provost of the university, Macklin; hall trustee, Bro. Reed; Dr. James, provost of the university, then presented his lordship before the chancellor's chair, repeating the customary speech in Latin. The vicelordship was then invested with the scarlet hood pertaining to the degree. they were anything but unlearned. Bishop Williams spoke highly in favor of an educated ministry. He then went on to treat of the Western University and expressed it as his contains.

versity, and expressed it as his opinion that London was the right size, and "But I never could give up drinking higher education solely in the hands of the natives to tear in pieces tombs that coffee for breakfast although it kept me constantly ill, until I tried Postum. I learned to make it preparly according byterians and the natives to tear in pieces tombs that otherwise might have awaited scientific examination in comparative

Degree of Doctor of Divinity that citizens of all classes and denominations should unite to put the Westtory, philosophy and classics should be instituted. If a broat arts departner, were supported by the citizens at large, the hands of the Church of at large, the hands of the Church of poet who most felt that the soul of the contraction of the contraction of the church of poet who most felt that the soul of the contraction of the church of poet who most felt that the soul of the contraction of the church of the churc said he would gladly do anything

that would further the interests of the Western University. The meeting was blshop's benediction. The following were among the members of the senate present: Vice-Chancellor Moorhouse, Provost James. Principal Waller, Dean Davis, Archdeacon Richardson, Rev. G. B. Sage, Rev. H. A. Themas, Lucan; Canon Downie, Watford; Dr. George Wilson, Mr. Robert Fox and others. Amongst the clergy present were Professor Burgess, Rev. Canon Smith, Rev. R. . Howard, Rev. A. G. Dann, Rev. G. M. Cox, Rev. Dyson Hague and Rev. Arthur Carlisle.

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First Meeting of the Finance Committee for 1905.

The finance committee of the city council held its first meeting of the year yesterday afternoon, Ald, Steveiy was in the chair, Mayor Campbell and Alds. Greenlees and Carson and Secretary Pope were present. The application of J. Ross Robertson, f Toronto, for a grant for the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto was filed. The committee recommended to the tomary speech in Latin. The vice-tomary speech in Latin. The vice-chancellor then extended the right chancellor then extended the right don Street Railway Company to lay

speaking in the Roman tongue. His brick on their track allowance on the east, as the bylaw passed last fall, stipulating that the company accept the esting address, first of all thanking the senate for the honor it had done him. The speaker said he heartly concurred in the centiments constructed in the centiments constructed. by the dean in his paper. He believed of Ottawa, relating to the application that learning was a very important being made to the Parliament of Canthing for the church. The general ada for permission to construct a rail-impression was that the apostles of way from some point on the Niagara Christ were unlearned, but the speaker River to London, was referred to the pointed out that this was not quite chairman and the city solicitor to look correct. The writers of the New after London's interests in the matter. Testament showed by their works that A similar notice from an Exeter legal

that London was the right size, and in Egypt for curios R. Stewart Mactity as convinced that it was coffee that was causing the trouble and yet I could not deny myself a cup for break-fast. At the age of 36 I was in very poor health indeed, My sister told me I. Ont. The ceremony, which took place at noon, was performed by Rev. T. C. fast. At the age of 36 I was in very at noon, was performed by Rev. T. C. Saunders, of Mount Brydges, Mr. and poor health indeed. My sister told me I attainable in the high school. The to purchase one of the celebrated L. Mrs. Frayne left for Woodstock, before purchase one of the celebrated L. Smith typewriters. We keep our proceeding to the Soo, where they will

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the clouds -flash !-boom !-rumble ! -down comes the rain, the atmos-

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and say they are delighted with it. The recipes will be sent free for the

"FLOURFAX."

WILLIAM CLIFFORD ROBERT BROWNING CAPABLE OTHELLO A DRAMATIC POET

His Works Discussed by Dr. Pleasing Production of Shake-W. J. Alexander, of Toronto University.

Every seat in the large upper asroom of the Collegiate Instiembly tute was filled last evening on occasion of the second lecture in the university extension series being given under the auspices of the Teachers' lic is appreciating the series. Dr. J. W. Alexander, professor of fessor is a learned authority. The audience listened with the most rapt attention, and especially enjoyed the reading of some of the great poet's selec-

tions. At the close, Principal McQueen, in moving a vote of thanks, expressed the feeling of the audience when he

the universe was all right. In opening his lecture, the professor him the applause to which he said that there were certain peculiari- well entitled. But thenceforth there ties about the poetry of Browning that was no lack of appreciation and he closed with the would prevent it from every being and other members of the company truly popular. The difficulty experi- were well rewarded for their magnifienced in understanding Browning was cent portrayals throughout the rethoughts moved; secondly, his preference for out-of-the-way subjects and who know him know that his associafacts; and thirdly, his originality, for he often ignored the picturesque aspects, which generally form part of poetry, in favor of other aspects which his poetry to a small number of read-Browning, however, was peculiarly modern poet, and his ideas and sentiments were very stimulating not up to pcet. That is, like Shakespeare, he high order.

> and, by what they said and did, caused the reader to infer their mental quali-The professor read "My Last Duchess" and "The Lost Leader" very effectively, explaining their meanings to his hearers very clearly. He said, in conclusion, that he would be glad if popular woman candidate at the last he could think that his remarks had election received only 30,000 votes, as

in the minds of his hearers.

placed characters before his readers,

spearean Tragedy at the Grand Opera House.

As a rule, intelligent theater-goers theory of theater patrons that a Association. Such a large attendance could not but be evidence that the pubbe considered unless the prices run over a dollar, and in most cases the theory holds good, for of all the abominations to which the stage is heir, the worst is undoubtedly a poor imperdelivered a most enightening, as well the worst is undoubtedly a poor imperas interesting, lecture upon the poetry of Robert Browning, on which the proit does happen once in a while—and it does happen once in once in a very great while at thatthat an actor of ability, supported by a cast of corresponding merit, under takes to give the people these classical portrayals at a low price, but he and his company invariably suffer through the popular prejudice against so-callsaid that they would all now read ed cheap Shakespearean companies Browning with much more profit and and this is just what happened to Mr pleasure than formerly. Many had con- William Clifford and his very capable company at the Grand last night. The sidered this poet's works very obscure, company at the Grand last night. The almost "a sepulchre of thought," but audience was rather small, and those ern University upon a broad and the speaker thought Dr. Alexander had, who did take a chance on the quality sound basis. Efficient courses in histhoroughly convinced that the per-

> chiefly due to the following: Firstly, the rapidity with which the poet's William Clifford, by the way, is no embryo Shakespearean actor. Those tion with Keene and other eminent actors amply qualify him for the roles he now essays, and those who saw his impersonation of the swarthy, passionate Moor of Venice last night are prepoets. Browning, therefore, addressed his poetsy to port by William Lloyd as Iago, and a Miss Emma Munsey as Desdemona was excellent, though these artists are to those who read his works. The Whether Mr. Clifford will appear to the speaker showed how Browning repressame advantage as Richard, Shylock or sented human nature objectively in his as Hamlet remains to be seen, but as poems. He was above all a dramatic Othello his work is certainly of a very

his splendid ability that they accorded

Tonight he will be seen at the Grand as Richard III.

Telephone 441-Hueston's Livery. While women are allowed to vote in Australia, no disposition is shown to elect them as legislators. aroused a deeper interest in Browning | against the 80,000 of the man lowest on

the list of competitors.

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Port Arthur what Blaine's unfortunate grasp an incident and sling tight, as "three R's" were to his presidential a poet to the fringe of metaphor, for campaign. Risen to the dignity of key Passing from the rear of the army to the situation, it had, in an ordinance to the front, you might realize somesense, little to do with the case. It thing of the tricky skill used to move was but one of seven advanced posts board. for final assault. A pimple of progress would have been invisible. The sum to the engineer, it was not permanent- of his sight would have been a tongue ly fortified, did not belong to the prim- of land making faces at the sea, ridged ly fortified, did not belong to the prim-ary scheme of defense, and was domin-thin pricks of smoke slipped to the ated by three of the finest forts there crack and roar to great guns. -Etzeshan, Anzushan and Liaotishan; mountains of the Chair, the Table, and the right rear was the first battery, a the Lion's Mane. For three reasons heavy guns could not be mounted ternoon the telephone rang, the lieuthere. First, the cost in energy and tenant in command called, and inlife would be too vast, because rifles stantly the redoubt swarmed with whose barrels alone weigh from two to figures that sprang like ants from the eight tons each would have to be haulearth. Busy as ants, they answered ed by hand up 680 feet of rock, a task the order from brigade headquarters -only of any value against forts or within an hour after arrival by the

an offensive campaign. "203" had one value — a great one.
It was the best point of observation the Japanese had yet had. Line of vision, not line of fire, was what they peeded. From "203" they could look into all portions of the harbor that could float a warship, but, what was more essential, they could look around the promontory of Golden Hill into the cove, where the hunted remnant of the Russian fleet had been hiding, at loose anchor, since the disastrous attempt to escape on Aug. 16. They had no need for better artiflery posts than the positions which they had held for four months, and from which they had been able to place shells in any spot on the Russian side.

The Great Value of "203."

In the Japanese gumler, a timid, simple being, dexterously handling his delicate instrument with as little vanity as he would handle a petato hoe.

Directly in front, out of the west, loomed "203," flanked by its gigantic brothers, granite-tossed, the Chair and the Table and the Lion's Mane. Bone of the world's vertebrae, Russia had capped them with science and determiation. Their cordoned batteries, cunning and intricate, spoke not a word in reply to the Japanese taunts hurled in upon them, savage and vain. Why reply? They knew their strength. Before "202" lay a height down on the map, like the disputed key itself, under figures to denote in meters its reach skyward; "176" they call it, lacking more intimate speech, but the soldiers quickly dubbed the hill "Namicoyama," for they saw its resemblance to a flying fish abundant in these waters, called by us the trepang, by Japanese the Russian "203" had one value - a great one.

The Great Value of "203."

in among commanding batteries that its value depended upon an instrument new to warfare—the hyposcope. This is merely a telescope cut in half—the front half elevated above the other, like the head of an ostrich above the like the head of an ostrich above the other, like the head of an ostrich above the other. body, and the two connected by a further length of scope. In the joints thus formed mirrors are placed. Thus a like the head of an ostrich above the view of the interior of Port Arthur was brought over the topmost trench of "203" to the eyes and brain of the Japanese lookout, protected there by the Waited for Night. panese lookout, protected there by the rocks. Through the hyposcope a lookout could observe the effect of every shot from his own batteries, located not on "203," or anywhere near "203," but distant, most of them, two or three miles. While he operated the hyposcope with his left hand, with his right hand he held to his ear the receiver of a telephone connected directly with each of these firing batteries. These batteries were emplaced, not on mountain range from which their operations were being directed, but entirely behind this range, which was parallel to the coast range, forming the permanent line of Russian defense. From these points, scattered in the rear of the Japonts, scattered in the rear of the Japonts of the strong moval of this regiment from setting moval of this regiment from the next permanent the heatery was at it heavily. Beginning with the battery we had seen go into action, the pieces spoke up, one and the looks beind; as the lalifax regarding moval of this regiment from the new latery we had seen go into action, the pieces spoke up, one go into action, the pieces spoke up, one and the looks the parally denie go into action, the pieces spoke up, one and the looks the parally denie go into action, the pieces spoke up, one and the looks to military affairs stated yesterd on the mosks behind; as the looks the pieces spoke up, one and the looks the pieces spoke up, one and the looks to moval of this regiment from the neavely.

I have the form line of kulling the permanent pieces spoke up, one and the looks to military affairs stated yesterd on the imagination, snarls like a wild the looks to th wiped the mountains from the map of Liaotung Peninsula, and brought the operations, in the mind's eye, the operations, in the labe, "203" was would the level of a billiard table, "203" was Here. the cushion needed for successful caroming. It would be useless to lug heavy guns up there; the hyposcope was car-

ried up, but not artillery.

forts. All are so arranged that each in upon them. is commanded by two or three, and, in some cases, by a dozen others; thus when one was taken it drew Russian fire from its fellows until it became locate a further station from which to direct final assaults. Yet, the capture of "203" was decisive. On September 19, the Japanese lost 2,000 men in trying to take it. The attempt failed. The division with the job in hand sat down, waited, and worked. Two months and a half of sapping, was fought. The fate of Port Arthur was sealed then just as it was sealed

again when "203" was token. Let us look at that September assault on "203," of which the one in December was but a repetition, and glimpse what it meant to storm Port thur. Could all the bloody story the siege be told, "203" would be forgotten, a detail lost in vista, swamped in gigantic operations. veiled in the mist of vast sacrifices.

"203-Meter Hill" was to the siege of Yet the mind, puny as it is, must

those pawns over that vast chess-To the eye of an eagle all

Yet lively work was seen. Close to six-gun emplacement of field fourpoint sevens. At 1 o'clock in the afheroic even in peace. In war, wedged for the signal shot to open the grand among three magnificently intrenched bombardment. They had come from positions, this would be impos- their bombproofs, into which sible. Second, even if these heavy guns would dodge again as soon as the shot was fired. There was much pride in had been gotten there, they the chief gunner as he took a cartridge would have been pounded to pieces from its bombproof shell chest, ran to his gun, threw open the cordite more numerous and better emplaced chamber, pulled out the breech block, artillery of the Chair, the Table and the rammed in the shell, snapped the Lion's Mane. Finally, heavy guns are block, and stepped back to signal the never emplaced on mountain peaks in lanyard man; more pride than is usual in the Japanese gunner, a timid, simple being, dexterously handling his deli-

The Great Value of "203."

"Any spot," that is, if they knew where the spot was. To locate the spot had been the difficulty. "203" gave the line of vision, but it was so wedged in among commanding batteries that its value depended upon an instrument

coast range, forming the perhantese line of Russian defense. From these points, scattered in the rear of the Japanese position, distant from the Russians, the nearest half a mile, the fursians, the nearest half a mile, the fursians, the nearest half a work of the thest three miles, the work of the bombardment went on. The firing was what the military man calls "high angle" or "plunging"; that is, the shell traveled in the line of a parabola over traveled in the line of a parabola over two mountain ranges, which separated the Japanese batteries from the Russian ships. The gunners never had a sight of what they were firing at. Only the lookout on "203" knew where the shells went, and he got his knowledge shells went, and he got his knowledge through a mirror. This knowledge was used by the artillery officer, who found the range by means of a quadrant. The hyposcope, the telephone, the quadrant —these were the scientific ganglia that wiped the mountains from the map of the seaching for the line of best deploy. left, seaching for the line of best deploy. Then on, skurrying another few rods, to another halt, until they came to the precipitous rocks, up which it seemed a goat would have skinned his shins in climbing. Here, hugging the mountain proper, having lost but few, considering the advance made, they waited for night.

Meanwhile, aloft, hell reigned. Shells constantly bursting apparently shattered guns and killed gunners, but when the dust cleared all was instantly life again, No Key to Port Arthur.

As for the strategic position, no one can say that any one fort at Port Arthur is the key. Nature assisted expert engineers in devising those forts. All are so arranged that each in upon them

Over the Parapets.

The introduction is long. The Russians are saucy hosts. They parley and back with their big guns, and that blu altogether untenable. Such was the situation at "203-Meter Hill." The Japanese had driven he Russians out, but they were unable to mount guns of large caliber there, or do aught but locate a further station from which to direct final assaults. Yet, the caption 62 another twenty-four for the final charge. Yet it is costly recuperation. Blood spirts frequently. Wounded wilt under the sun, the dead lie untouched. At half-past four in the afternoon Tereda orders the final charge. Three cheers go up—Banzai! Banzai! Banzai! With and one day of assault, on Dec. 4, turned the trick. Though it did not mean the fall of Port Arthur, it meant the beginning of the end. This for the reason that every contraction in the Russian line meant a gain in Japanese strength. The smaller the the Russian line meant a gain in Japanese strength. The smaller the circumference the less the capacity for resistance. And, after ail, the physical fact of the fall was simply a question of mathematics. The loss of life appalls, the spectacle attracts, the glory inthralls, but the intellect, backed by whatever impulse it is that gives man resolution for the supreme sacrifice, commands. A chessboard and two master minds—such was Port Arthur, Nogi and Stoessel. The checking move was made as long ago as May 26, when the battle of Nanshan was fought. The fate of Port Arthur



Ross-Here's one for you, James. Stick it up on your door. Let us join to put an end to political corruption

Whitney-No need for it on our side. I can't see anything wrong whatever, not a thing, in my party! this Province.

end of the trench with my pistol, ready to shoot every bolter, but it was no use. The beasts! Ah, my poor Russia."

He had a son in a Siberian regiment shot four days previously before his eyes. For a year he had had no word from his wife, and two younger children in the Trans-Baikal, but he was well fed. Bearded, tanned, deep-eyed, he loomed with dignity and might above his captors. There was no consoling him.

"The beasts!" he cried. "Papa disowns them. Why didn't I use the pistol?"

There was plenty of flour and smallarm ammunition over there, he said. The troops were in good morale, but needed bucking up by the officers. What could be done for him?

"Nothing." he replied. "My boy is dead, my wife, my children, where are they? And Russia, ah, Russia, where is she?"

To him Port Arthur had fallen.

The Imperial Troops To Leave Halifax Fort

patch from Halifax says: The Fifth Royal Garrison Regiment two troops of Royal Garrison Arti-will embark for England in the middle lery would be removed to Hong Kong. peal to the country. Until we have set-and in the darkness Dieden was able. She was teaching school when the will embark for England in the middle sets will only leave the Engineers the war to turn about and run quickly up the troubles of the Franco-Prussian war to turn about and run quickly up the troubles of the Franco-Prussian war

by imperial troops. tion, but were formally denied.

and one artillery company at Halifax For some time rumors have been garrison. It is stated that an imafloat at Halifax regarding the reportant conference regarding the garis useless to expect the colonies to come predicament and fired short in the startison will shortly be held, and it is to a conference which would be mereshots in the darkness. A high official in close touch with defenses of Halifax and Esquimalt military affairs stated yesterday that will, before many months, be underorders recalling the regiment had taken by Canadian troops.

HIMSELF IN KNOTS

Remarkable Muscular Development of a German Puzzles the Doctors.

Berlin, Jan. 12. - Dr. Bergmann introduced to the Berlin Medical Society today a man possessing remarkable control of his muscles, which he is able to move isolatedly without affecting the remainder of his body. He shifts his intestines within the abdominal cavity, giving his body the most peculiar shapes. He stops his pulse, moves his heart from side to side, causes muscle ripples to run over his body, and shakes the isolated muscles like jelly.

Dr. Bergmann and other physicians examined him under the "X"-ray, but were unable to discover the cause the man's peculiar power.

UNBREAKABLE ICE BRIDGE

Icebreaker Montcaim Unable to Keep the Channel Clear.

Quebec, Jan. 13. - The Government icebreaker Montcalm, evidently convinced that the task allotted to her, to break up the formation of the ice bridge at Cape Rouge, is a very difficult undertaking, desisted from the The ordinary expenditure is estimatwork yesterday afternoon. This morning the Montcalm was engaged in minister's statement points out that, breaking up the ice in vicinity of the in accordance with the law of 1890, the new pier extension to the breakwater. budget includes no credits for war ex-This is an absolute necessity in order to prevent injury happening to the new and unfinished work by the ice during the winter months. The Montcalm however, has not abandoned its task on the Cape Rouge ice altogether. It will return to the siege with the hope of success, though old and experienced river men say the undertak. ing is impossible and useless; a loss of time and energy. It is thought, however, that the Montcalm could succeed in its object at the latter part of March and the beginning of April. when the ice commences to melt, and this would be ample time to do the work in the interest of navigation.

Reichstag finance committee was: Killed on the battlefield, died of disease or murdered by natives, 54 offi-



Admiral Fournier. Of the French Navy, President of the

North Sea Commission.

RUSSIA LACKS LUXURIES

Otherwise Has Plenty of Money and Financial Situation is Steady. St. Petersburg, Jan. 14. - In the im-

perial budget for 1905, the ordinary revenue is estimated at \$988,522,804, and the extraordinary revenue at \$8,794,319. ed at \$958,032,785, and the extraordinary expenditure at \$39,284,342. The finance penditure. The minister calculates of them, and a national expenditure of anything but cheerful. The estimated that the money required in the event £143,000,000 a year to meet, were increase of revenue for the current of the war continuing throughout 1905, beginning to feel sore at the thought year was £1,844,000, while the actual der can be raised without difficulty. It rate, and where prosperity is abound- Thus the chancellor's deficit is likely is estimated that 1904 will produce ing. there should be no tax for im- to be something like £5,000,000. In the credits opened by all the departments A Canadian-built navy will bring Canof the administration, and that this ada closer still to the mother country, will cover a portion of the expenditure Eritons on this side. for 1905. The ready cash in the imperial treasury on Jan. 1, 1904, amounted to \$176,000,000, which, by retrenchment in the state expenditure, the issue of treasury bills, etc., was raised to \$358,-700,000, which was utilized for war expenditure in 1904. Although it is eleven months since the war began the minister says the monetary system of the Berlin, Jan. 13. — The total losses of the war has made itself principally

EMPIRE DEFENSE

Likely To Be Discussed at the Next Conference With Colonies.

London, Jan. 13. - Mr. Lyttelton has peen pointing out that before we have Montreal, Jan. 13. - A special dis- | been received within the last few another colonial conference on the regarded as not improbable that the ly academic. The Times this week approves of Mr. Lyttelton's frank speech, and emphasizes the statement that the colonies will only come under the impression that the English statesman whom they are to meet will have plenary authority. Mr. Lyttelton spoke clearly, but the Times again appears to obscure the business, for it suggests that when the conference does meet, the English members will have full powers to arrange a system of preferences without any further appeal to the country.

there be any reference at the colonial conference to the vexed question of colonial contributions, and it is difficult to see how it can be avoided, if we are to have a revision of our fiscal system, we are sure to have the basement of the store, where it for liberty was the more marvelous, some lively discussion. It is in the air had been thrown by the thief. already. The other day Sir Frank Swettenham, writing to the Times, The other day Sir Frank quotes the figures relating to the taxation of the crown colonies for imperial defense. He takes, for example, Straits Settlements, of which he has special knowledge, which he shows contribute £190,000, or 20 per cent of preference, the generous offer of Can-rica.

ida to provide for a Canadian navy. The news that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in treaty with the British Government for the building of Canadian cruisers miralty, is regarded here with un-bounded satisfaction. There is no disguising the fact that the sorely pressed British taxpayers, with poor rates turns published yesterday show

LOST ITS ENGINES

Passenger Train In Drift While the Locomotives Run Away.

heavy snowstorm prevailing here re- ment. the German troops in Southwest Africa, as officially reported by the cles of luxury.

The total losses of the war and a decreased production of articently caused much damage in this cles of luxury. engines to buck the heavy drifts, was

CHICAGO THUGS NEATLY TRAPPED

DEATH ENDS LIFE OF STRIFE

Robbers Decoyed to Basement Story of the Lurid Career of and Door Shut.

Louise Michel.

THEY FIRE THROUGH FLOOR WAS HEROINE OF PARIS SIEGE

Wounded and Captured-All Are

Dieden, whom they had tried to rob in his drug store, 377 Cleveland avenue, ately at a heavy trap door and fired who had imprisoned them.

Outside a third member of the gang Wells and Division streets.

one as he stepped close to the druggist, pressing the revolver against the latter's head. Outside the door Dieden cade could see a third man standing guard and gazing into the store. Another witness, whom neither the druggist nor the thugs saw, was a small boy who had been playing around the

After a quick glance at the scene the boy rushed into Frank K. Sontag's which she had tried to save them. saloon a few doors away, near the bar of which a half dozen men were talking with the proprietor.

"Three thieves with guns are robpointed toward the drug store. Seizlieving the other thugs had fled.

to escape to the street.

"Get us out the back way," the leader commanded Dieden, "or there'll be some shooting in here." This is as the druggist afterward related it.

to do better. Her ambition was to help in the teaching of it, and she became a school-mistress.

Soon after the coup d'etat of 1851, fate drove her to Paris. She had fallto escape to the street.

The robbers ordered the druggist to "We must go to Paris," basement." he answered Montreal, Jan. 16. A special disdays. He also stated that one of the patch from Halifax says:

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The Fifth Royal Garrison Regiment two troops of Royal Garrison Royal to Hong Kong The Country Until we have set. given a mandate to the Government it stairs again. As he slammed the door began. All those years she had been

> in the basement. At the station they all through the days of the commune refused to give their names.

Joseph Loftus, a brother of "Stubby" Loftus, was arrested in a house at doubt was the day she put on the Wells and Division streets. He was kepi and tunic of the national guard, identified by Dieden as the third rob- and, with rifle on shoulder, marched ber. Loftus had been wounded. He out against the troops from Versailles. was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Absolutely fearless, her presence alone thieves before the arrival of the adherents of the most desperate cause. rescuers. The money was found in That she escaped death in this struggle

COTION IN RHODESIA

the Young South African Colony Has Great Hopes of Development.

London, Jan. 4. - We are beginning rested and arraigned before the countheir revenue, to our imperial exchequer. If the self-governing colonies field for British settlers, On Thursday contributed the same percentage, we the Buluwayo Syndicate at its meetwould have from Canada £2,647,000, ing in the city, held out great hopes barrier of flames to the invaders of Australia £5,740,000, New Zealand of the development of cotton growing Versailles and if I failed it was no £1,280,000, and from the Cape and and also of tobacco cultivation, an fault of my will or purpose. If it had Natal £2,500,000, or a total of £12,160,- announcement that should gladden been possible I should have killed 000. Our paternal government of the those who desire a self-contained Brit- Thiers. crown colonies does not, of course, ish Empire. The syndicate has been justify us in expecting contributions running experimental farms with enfrom our self-governing colonies on couraging results. The climate and to save her, death would be a boon. If anything like the same scale. Our pro- soil are particularly favorable to cot- you are not cowards you will order tection is worth the money to the crown colonies, and even to India, velopment of Rhodesia will be a matbut Canada might hold up her head ter of great interest to our Lancashire Michel had a great gift, a sense of proudly as a nation, even if there were trade. But until we have a United humor wedded to a keen wit, which no British navy. But if we are to have States of South Africa, and a settled preferential trading, it is well that we commonwealth, British cultivators will most desperate circumstances, should have as a forerunner of colonial be shy of settling anywhere in Af-

THE BRITISH BUDGET

which shall be under the British ad- One About To Be Issued Likely to Prove Very Unpopular.

London, Jan. 14. - The official rebehind them, and income tax in front financial situation of the country to be that in Canada, where there is no poor decrease in revenue to date is £3,224,960. perial defenses shared by Canadians. last financial year, ended in March, enormous total of £141,961,000, while our revenue was £141,546,000, or nearly five and a half millions deficit. This year the chancellor has reckoned on an increase of £1,844,000 in revenue and a decrease in expenditure of about four millions, but the actual decrease so far of life. is only £2,805,223. Taking the most hopeful view, it looks as if the chan- protested against the wrongs done cellor will be forced to introduce another unpopular budget, which will be Traverse City Mich., Jan. 13. - The another misfortune for the Govern-

French Cabinet Crisis.

Deputies was packed today, owing to a revolutionary speech. Sturgis, Mich., Jan. 13. — Sam Bryant, a well-to-do farmer, living ant, a well-to-do farmer, living five miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the conductor hurried to find the miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the conductor hurried to find the miles east of here, dropped dead. Mr. In the conductor hurried to find the conductor hurried to directed against are retreating, throwing their rifles sians are retreating, throwing their rifles as they run. Over Namicoyama floats the white flag with the red sum in the center. Against "20" hundreds have fallen, vain-gloriously.

The Baltic Fleet.

Paris, Jan. 13.—The St. Petersburg the whours later a fat old man, with a heavy beard and bagsy trousers, is roughed in the commissary, he had been correspondent of the Echo de Paris inally in the commissary, he had been his department. He commanded six companies on Namicoyama. Wounded in the arm and sullen, he has no greeting for us.

It will serve at a base at which admiral Rojestvensky can await the arm and sullen, he has no greeting for us.

Bandit, Left to Watch Outside, Is Fought Like a Man and Demanded Execution, But Lived to Die in

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Trapped in a basement by the quick wit of Frank X. Paris, Jan. 13.—Louise Michel, promment as a communist and revolution-Paris, Jan. 13 .- Louise Michel, promary agitator for the last 35 years, died last night, two robbers beat desper- yesterday in Marseilles aged 75 years. In the elderly woman, clad in simple shots through the flooring at the man black garments, with gray hair curi-

ing upon rounded shoulders and kindest fled, pursued by several citizens. The of blue eyes glancing from the strongly man escaped, although wounded in one marked face, none but those who knew leg, only to be arrested an hour later her personally would in the last few with two companions in a house at years have recognized Louise Michel. The attempted robbery took place Listening to her quiet musical voice, shortly after 9 o'clock, while Dieden with its slightly rising and failing was counting up the receipts of the cadences, uttering sentences which were day, preparatory to closing. He was as dignified and impressive as lines each with a revolver, entered and pointed the weapons at the druggist.

"If you move we'll shoot." appropried to the streets of Paris three and thirty years ago for patriots to resist the large ago. aging the defenders of a bloody barri-

Still more incredible must the stormy scenes of her long life have seemed to those who only saw her in the little home she a few years ago found in a London suburb, feeding or caressing the numerous furred and feathered friends housed by her tender charity, many of them bearing the scars of cruelties from

For herself she thought nothing of privation and suffering, but for all creation that groans and travails in pain she felt with every nerve and fiber of bing Mr. Dieden," he said, as he her mind. As a girl, while living in the old chateau, near Troyes, where sh ing a gun from a rack behind the bar, was born, she noticed and questioned Sontag ran to the street. The other the sufferings of the animals that man men followed. The guard turned to escape and his flight was the signal opens with a graphic description of for a volley of shots fired by his pursuers. All followed the escaping thief without thought of the druggist, be-As soon as she could reason, Louise From the drug store the men could Michel conceived the idea that the see the chase and apparently feared world only needed to be taught better to do better. Her ambition was to help

"You can only get out through the en in love with a young nobleman and

"Great cities, like graves, into position the thieves realized their using her pen on political questions, predicament and fired a half dozen modeling her verse on poems of Victor Hugo, and had already won some From the prescription case the drug- reputation among advanced political gist secured his revolver and mounted parties. When it was proposed to guard at the trap door, while he tele-phoned to the North Halsted street came forward to protest against such station. The police came and the cap- dishonor. Her proposal to emancipate tives were led from their place of im- Paris from an infamous and treacherprisonment, and taken to the station. ous government attracted the atten-Both had thrown away their weapons tion of the revolutionary leaders, and

refused to give their names.

The third man had escaped. Later and deliberations. The proudest moment of her life no Only \$5 had been taken by the would have sufficed to encourage the

as she did nothing to elude it. She organized the central committee of woman and fought in the ranks with even greater courage than did men, being severely wounded at the defense of Fort Issy.

back at her post again. She was arpleaded for capital punishment.
"I wished." she said, "to oppose

"I have no desire to live. I dedicated myself to France, and, unable

But besides her courage, Louise

Even the terrible nights in the prison at Satory, when she heard and saw from the windows the fusillades tumbling batches of her comrades into the ditches they had been forced to dig for themselves, did not quench her spirit. With a bit of charcoal she cheered the drooping spirits of her fellow sufferers by drawing on the whitewashed walls absurb caricatures of the prison officials, until the latter begged the authorities to remove her as "incorrigible."

Her resolute acceptance of all the responsibility of the deeds with which she was accused at her trial is well but what her fellow-exiles owed to her courage and cheerfulnes on the long voyage to New Caledonia She herself returned to France

firmly believing that all authority wielded by man over man was de-moralizing, believing, too, in the possibilities which lay before the human race through voluntary organization and equal sharing of the goods and ills

Her attitude never changed. She under the republic as uncompromisingly as she attacked wrong under the empire. Accused of inciting starving men to help themselves freely from the bakers' shops in the Boulevard St. Germain, she was again im-Paris, Jan. 13. - The Chamber of prisoned in 1883, and again in 1886 for

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She kept the brave smile on her face. "I shall make him as good as I can, dear," she said. "I-I think he will be very happy."

He drew her to him and kissed her. "It is of your happiness I am thinkhe said in a low, nervous voice. But I think you have done right. Heatinue, and, gently releasing her, walked aside for a moment. Then he came "You will live at The back to her. Maples, Olivia? I could not lose you-I could not! There must be an understanding-a bargain."

A faint shudder ran through her at the sound of the hateful word. 'There shall be a bargain, dear," she just told me that we should live where

please, and the nearer I am to you -ah, if we could only live here!" "Why should you not?" he responded eagerly; then he checked himself with "No, that would be asking a laugh. too much, even of Bartley, generous as he is. But The Maples is not very far, is it? Not very far. I shall see you heaven, you had! No, Bertie, none. Do every day. You will still be the sun-light of my life, the comfort of my should you harass her? I tell you that old age. How selfish I am!"

a sudden abandon, and he felt her quiver and tremble as she sobbed. "Yes. I shall still be your child, papa.

You will never let me go far from you. ingly, his own voice trembling. "This few men would have done, what I is my fault. Come, come! Thus is not would have asked no other man to do. dear, you must remember that you do crushed and knocked out of time as I not lose your father because you gain am, I can scarcely realize it. I thought Bartley and I are quite close friends and we shall be closer she might say she'd think it overnow. Run up to your room, my dear, or he will see you have been crying, and feel hurt. He loves you, thank God! No man could love you more de-

CHAPTER XV. Faradeane rode home slowly through the wood. It was well for him that his horse was sure-footed, and picked growth, for its master rode like a man stone! Oh, Faradeane!" who has suddenly lost his sense of sight and hearing. Unguided the animal bore him to the gate, and then Faradeane, with an effort, raised his head and threw off the kind of lethargy which had held him.

He threw the bridle to his man and while I was waiting here, it was all that entered the cottage. As he did so, it was you she might care for!"

Bertie sprang out of a chair to meet Faradeane's face went white. him, with an eager, anxious expression; then he stopped short and uttered an sternly. exclamation of dismay!

"Great heavens! are you ill?" Faradeane closed the door carefully, and dropped his hat on the table. He went to the sideboard and drank him, some wine. "I-I beg your pardon; yourself. You'll want it," he

decisive air. ered Bertie. "I thought you would go man to her this morning. You have seen Miss Vanley the kind of woman to en-

deane, dryly.

"And—but there is no need to ask you and he paced to and fro impatiently, Bertie hid his face in his hands, the the result," breathed Bertie, like a man Bertie hid his face in his hands, then resolved not to show the agony that he looked up. is devouring him.

Bertie turned his back to him and yourself, and are worthy of her." was silent for a moment: then he said.

"What did she say? Tell me. "What did she say?" repeated Fara- tone. deane, dropping into a chair and passing his hand over his brow with a this-this mystery that hangs about weary gesture, as a smile of bitter self- you. I know how worthy you are: I eyes. "I don't know. What does it ed forward to the time when I could

and remember! I-I can bear it, what-

"Laugh! No. she didn't laugh much." replied Faradeane grimly, as the vision length in its abandon of misery rose like a dog and then-marry him.

"Then she took it seriously? What did you say to her. Faradeane?" 'I said all I could. I did my best. paused, and his lips came together tightly-"as if I were pleading for my- at him. self. I could do no more. Would to

heaven I had not done so much!" bit- cause the man is rich?" terly. And what did she reply? Did she

say 'No' straight out?"
"No, she didn't." "Then there is-there may be some hope! You took her by surprise. She himself than Bertie, "that would be a was frightened perhaps. She'll think reason for accepting you!" it over," said Bertie, excitedly.

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Faradeane rose and laid his hand on shoulder, firmly yet pityingly.

there was. There is none. Accept it, ed by a string of large pearls, several diamond ornaments on the corsage, and hope—there never has been. If you a handpainted fan. ad pleaded for yourself, if an angel had pleaded for you, instead of me, it would have been the same." "She-she never cared for me?"

that-"Content!" Bertie burst out. "Con-

tent! You are mad, Faradeane!" "I daresay!" was the calm, sad asven send you every joy, my child. You sent. "We are all more or less mad, have been, and will still be, all the Cherub; but I would rather be loved as orld to me — all the world——" He a brother by Olivia—Miss Vanley—than broke off abruptly, as if unable to con- as a husband by any other woman-He stopped abruptly, and Bertie

stared at him. "You can't know what love-such love s mine-is!" he said. Faradeane smiled.

Perhaps not," he said, grimly. "I tell you-but what is the use of talking? Faradeane, my life is ruined! don't care what becomes of me. said smiling, "Mr. Brad-Bartley has staked everything upon her; I loved her as no man ever loved a woman be-I-oh, old fellow, tell me the

truth! Is there no hope for me?" Faradeane shook his head. "Not a fragment," he said solemnly. "If I-if I went to her myself-"As you should have done at first," said Faradeane, grimly. "Would to

there is no more chance of her marry-She flung her arms around him with ing you than there is of her marrying -the Sultan of Mocha. Be a man. Cherub! There are other women-Bertie put up his hand.

"Don't," he said wincing. "I can't bear that anyhow. I'm-I'm very grate-"Hush, hush, Olivia!" he said, sooth- ful to you, old fellow. You did what would have asked no other man to do, very complimentary to Bartley. Why, and—and I'm grateful. Even now, crushed and knocked out of time as I she might not consent right away, that "There was no occasion for her to do that," said Faradeane, grimly.

Bertie looked up sharply. "You mean that there was-someone he said, with the acuteness of man whose nerves are on the rack. Faradeane nodded.

"There is! Who-who is it?" "Mr. Bartley Bradstone!" Bertie groaned hat fellow! Merciful heaven! Brad

"You are surprised?" "Yes. Surprised is not the word. Why -why, I never thought that she would accept him. I knew he was pursuing her, but I never thought-if I had any fear at all, and it only came to me,

"It is you who are mad," he said,

"Forgive me." pleaded Bertie, wiping perspiration from his forehead "But I've seen her with both you and him: and I've heard her speak to him seen her look at him as if she disliked while to you she was all smiles.

Faradeane sprang to his feet. "That will do!" he said in a low, added, not unfeelingly, but with a sad, harsh voice. "You are scarcely accountable for your words today, Ber--then you've seen her?" falt- tie; but don't you see, great heavens how you are giving her away! Is gage herself to one man while she is "Yes, I have seen her, assented Fara- in love- Bah! Pull yourself together, and face the inevitable, like a man,"

"Faradeane. I'm sorry I should have "My face is that of an unsuccessful said what I did, and yet I could have ambassador, is it? Yes, my mission borne it better if—if it had been you, has failed, Cherub. I am sorry." instead of him. You are-well, you are Faradeane stopped and put up his hand with a bitter laugh.

"Worthy! I!" he said in an under-"Yes." said Bertie, stubbornly. "In all shone for a moment in his could have borne it; I could have lookcared for her as a sister, and-"You don't know," echoed Bertie, but this man! Why, Faradeane, has she turing to him. "For heaven's sake try ever looked at him or spoke to him at all pleasantly? Hasn't she snubbed him ever it was. Did she laugh?" and his and treated him in such a way as would have made you and me go and

cut our throats? "That's some women's way." said of the slim, graceful form lying full Faradeane, grimly; "to treat a man "But not hers!" responded Bertie. with earnest conviction. "You don't know Olivia as well as I do." Faradeane smiled sadly. "She has none of

Pelieve that, Bertie. I can't tell you the unwomanly meannesses. No, there what I said, but I pleaded as if"—he is some other reason." Faradeane stopped short and looked

"Do you mean to say that it is be-Bertie shook his head

"Heaven knows that can't be the reason. The squire is a rich man; the estate "Besides," said Faradeane, more to

Bertie colored and shook his head. "No it wouldn't. Everybody knows ow poor we Carfields are. My father has been retrenching for years." Faradeane shrugged his shoulders.

"We might talk till the moon turned which black," he said, "and still be far enough away from her motives. The question is, what will you do?" "What can I do?" replied Bertie "There is only one thing left for me to do; to get away from here as soon as possible, and to fight out the battle as est I can. I shall start at once."

"Where to?" "To-to the devil!" responded Bertie, desperately. Faradeane laid a strong hand full in the face with a steadfast gaze.

The Transvaal colony in South Af-

deafness" have received little atten-

Brilliant as has been the scenes in the grand old Senate Chamber of the House of Commons at the opening of Parliament, they were evalent of the Parliament, they were evalent of the Parliament, they were evalent of the Crawford and Others. The Misses surpassed on Thursday, when a gath- Dora Labatt, Beddome, Michie, Edna ering of representatives of Canada's Leonard and Messrs. Coulson, Kortwomen and bright young girls, in right, Hugh Labatt and George Mac beautiful gowns, superior beth snowshoed out to the Kennels ourt judges in scarlet and ermine, dig- and joined the merry party for supnitaries of the church in purple robes, per and a little dance. foreign consuls-general and members crimson room the entry in state of the new Governor-General and Lady Grey quite infatuated with life in the west and their party.

y in a graceful robe of chenille embroidered black tulle, the decolletage incrusted with chenille embroidery, and 'Cherub, there is no hope," he said in caught over the shoulder with a narrow low, grave, voice. "I should be your strapping of black velvet. She also itterest enemy instead of your best were a magnificent fichu tiara, and iend, if I allowed you to think that about her throat a necklace surmount-

Lady Sibyl Grey wore a gown white chiffon satin, the skirt ending in four flounces of spangled net, embroidered in gold, a huge cluster of white "Yes, she cares for you as a sister orchids on the corsage, a double string cares for a brother. Be content with of pearls and an enameled wreath of the winter. green leaves in her hair. Lady Evelyn Grey was in white satin full skirt, with shirred flounce, the bod-

> and chiffon ruches. Lady Laurier wore a handsome gow of heavy brocaded heliotrope satin, the full skirt bordered with frills of chiffon and the bodice having a berthe of lovely real lace, and pearl embroidery, and touches of mauve panne

ice having a fichu of silver spangles

Mrs. Charles S. Hyman wore a handsome toilette of rich black satin, with net overdress of embroidered sequin de-

Mrs. James Kerrigan, an exquisitel pretty gown of silver gray, with chiffon and sequin lace garnitures. Mrs. Coffey, black and white panne chiffon and pearl and diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Adam Beck, gown of white silk, with overdress of Irish lace, pearls and liamonds. Miss Lorna Gibbons, dainty and piquante in pale blue chiffon cloth, with trailing design of silver.

Miss Helen Gibbons was stately in handsome pink silk brocade, with lace and net entredieux, the costume which was so much admired at the dance at Lornehurst last week. Miss Violet Crerar, Hamilton, white

Chantil'y lace over cream satin, the sorsage outlined with folded bands of white chiffon. Miss Susie Calvert, Strathroy, pink duchess satin, with trimmings of gold spangled chiffon and cream applique. Miss Ena Calvert, Strathroy, white

chiffon frills. Miss Irene Dyment, Barrie, gown of white liberty satin, inset with square medallions of pointe d'Venice lace and bow-knots of applique. Mrs. Herbert Clements, Chatham,

ed in Toronto a few days and arrived wear.

n the capital on Wednesday evening. his company. The guests included Miss

Leslie Smith and many others.

London. Miss Labatt was assisted in

a-tete conversations very attractive. Some of the guests were Miss Casualt. of Quebec; Miss Peters, Miss Drury, Davidson, Miss Pavey, Miss Nenone Car- and messieurs to the debutantes of ling, Miss Niven, Miss Hyman, Miss 1904-5." Jessie Hale, Miss Anne Scatcherd, Col. King, Col. Smith, Capt. Kemmis Betty, Coulson, Kortright, Meredith, George at cards. King, Innes Carling, Marshall Graydon,

er, and others.

Mr. J. G. Sing, of the Canadian Pub- Miss Niven, Miss Sweeney and a very lic Works Department, has taken for the winter the residence of Mr. Fred Henry, 854 Richmond street. Mrs. and Miss Sing will receive on Wednesday

Mrs. Baldwin, Miss Baldwin and Miss Adeline Baldwin left on Wednesday evening to spend the winter at Pinehurst, North Carolina, after which they will reside in Montreal. Despite the stormy weather many gathered at the depot to bid Godspeed to Mrs. Baldwin and her daughters, who by their sterling attributes have endeared themselves to a large circle of friends. Ever so many deeply regretted that through a change from Thursday morning to Wednes-day evening for their departure, of they were unaware, they were not at the depot to say good-

Mrs Robert Puddicombe's dinner Quebec, and Mrs. Gibbons' guest, Miss Leslie Smith, of St. John, N. B. The beautifully-appointed dinner was en- eral others. joyed by the honor guests, Mr., Mrs. King, Dr. Archie Becher and Mr. a very delightful visit with her

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Meredith and others.

Captain Walter Smith, who is the guest of his brother at Belvidere, is and is most enthusiastic as to its The Countess Grey looked very state- future. After a holiday in London he will return to Calgary

Black evening gowns are much in vogue just now. One of black satin which a supper and after-dance were with black velvet in sattice work on immensely enjoyed at the Kennels, terwith black velvet in lattice work on the skirt and corsage has the pretty and becoming "Waterfall" back of black tulle, a delightful fashion for a dance, as the skirt, with a thick ruche about theirty, and occupied two sleighs, a handpainted fan. of tulle round the foot and the sweep of tulle at the back, has no train.

> Mrs. Laughton and Miss Jean Laugh-Queen's avenue for the remainder of

> about 35 of her daughter Miss Cecelia's girl friends most delightfully from 4 to 7 o'clock this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Verschoyle Crony

Carolina, where they will sojourn for three months Walter Simson, Waterloo street, will be the hostess of an afternoon tea on Wednesday next from 4

left last week for Summerville, North

A deputation, consisting of Lady which London society is looking for-Laurier and Lady Ritchie, waited up- ward to is the grand military ball on on the Countess of Grey on behalf of Feb. 3 in the new Armories. As the the National Council of Women and date grows nearer the various commitasked her to accept the honorary tees are hard at work, and the plans presidency of the council. Lady Grey are assuming definite shape. most graciously consented and attended the annual meeting of the and I hear that the Toronto and Hamexecutive committee in Ottawa yes- ilton complement will have a special

Miss Estelle Leonard and Miss not fail to be a magnificent success. Ismena Labatt, returned to Toronto

London at the theater have but a tend school, is remaining for a the hitherto low cut bodice and lace health of Miss Labatt, voke. Some bodices are nearly all belt, so high are they cut, and a crepe de chine, with accordion-pleated open at the throat. Some of the love-day. iest ideas are in vogue this season for the hair. Wreaths of sequins to match the gown, flowers of tulle, chiffon or lightful hostess of four very enjoyable selves. Among the little ones present mond spark in the center of each lowed by evening functions black silk voile, with jet and insertions flower placed in a line down the feather on the dividing line, had a most chic Mrs. C. S. Hyman and Mrs. Kerrigan, frosted with silver are another novelty delightful vacation with their parents,

Mayor Campbell's friends were de-

daintily frocked in white muslin. The Italian orchestra played delightful litalian orchestra played delightful velvet coats with gold lace. The minday, Feb. 6, at 4 o'clock. music for dancing in the drawing-room and in the other reception rooms palms, ferns and flowers served to make tete-Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss Geral- cers filed out, a storm of applause fol- England. He joins a survey at Uru- in charge includes Mrs. P. Crerar, Mrs. dine Beddome, Miss Gladys Michie, Miss lowed their retreat. The ladies' gowns guay, South America. Edna Leonard, Miss Dorothy Bullen were all wondrously lovely, and there, (Petrolea), Miss Meredith, Miss Jean as in London, it is "hats off mesdames

Major Layborne, Capt. Uniacke, Messrs, | ferin avenue, charmingly entertained

Those who had the pleasure of being George Macbeth, Will Pope, Leonard Those who had the pleasure of being turned home after an exceedingly annual ball of the Royal St. Lawrence Tilley, Campbell and Lorne Becher, entertained at the tea hour on Thurs- bright and happy visit, the guests of Yacht Club at the Windsor, Montreal, Gordon Crawford, Charles Hunt, Bouch- day afternoon by Miss Shaw-Wood at her town house had a very pleasant time, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Fritz Beck The decorations of the Royal St.Law- presided over the pretty tea table deckrence Yacht Club ball in Montreal were ed with white carnations, and the three given by Mrs. J. H. Ginge in honor of fect. Among the guests were Mr. W. C. quite unique and most nautical. At smaller tables, centered by clusters of her guest, Miss Dorothy Bullen, of Phillips and Mrs. Phillips, Clinton, and the far end of the room the bow of a pink roses, were in charge of Miss Anboat projected into the room, from the nie Macbeth, Miss Frances Macbeth deck of which the orchestra, arranged in sailors' garb, played. Behind them a graceful gown of black crepe de toilette of black and white silk, and garnitures. spinnaker and mainsail of chine, welcomed during the course of Thorella II., and on the extreme bow the tea Mrs. John Carling, Mrs. Ernest Bullen in a pretty black silk with Mr. Arthur M. Bethune, of the local of the boat the Seawanhaka cup was Smith, Mrs. John Smallman, Mrs. point d'esprit and cute jet trimmings, staff of the Dominion Bank, sailed the appropriate figurehead.—The Globe. Baker, Mrs. Wismer, Mrs. (Dr.) Wilson,

> few others. Mrs. Reid, Carisbrooke, has given invitations for a dance on Thursday

on furlough. Each Saturday afternoon the Kennels is a favorite rendezvous at the tea hour for many who enjoy brisk tramps noon was ideal for such an outing, and the clubbouse, with its bright decora- (Hamilton). Isabel Shaw-Wood (To- brother, Mr. Wilson, in London, tions and glowing grate fires, was particularly inviting for the numerous happy little parties who enjoyed tea there. Some of those who were noticed were Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. John Smallman, Miss Drury (Kingston), Miss Peters, Miss Nita Hunt, Miss Leslie Smith (St. Johns, N. B.), Miss Glasco (Hamilton), Miss Macbeth, Miss Meta Macbeth, Miss Frances Macbeth, party at the Beeches on Wednesday evening was a very smart and deevening was a very snart and de-lightful function, arranged in honor of Kent, Miss Mary Macbeth, Miss Jean Mrs. Becher's guest, Miss Casault, of Davidson, Mr. George Gibbons, Mr.

cach of his shoulders, and looked him and Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss full in the face with a steadfast gaze.

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Mrs. E. Lally Howell left for Winnipeg on Tuesday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Beatrice Richardson, after a very delightful visit with her parents, Archdeacon and Mrs. Richard-

their attentive assistants. The guests included Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Mrs. Beddome, Miss Hale, Miss Hyman, Miss beth (Toronto), Miss McLaren, Miss

The officers of the London Rugby Football Club are giving a dance in the Masonic Temple on Friday evening next. The patrons are Hon. C. S. Hyman, Mr. Adam Beck, Cl. T. Campbell, Mr. George C. Gibbons and Rev. D. S. Hamilton. The officers of the club are Messrs, E. Palmer Smith, W. H. McK. Millman, George Gibbons, John C. Regan, Ewart Field, A. McMahen, Frank Reid and Pierre Thomson,

Miss Nenone and Mr. J. Innes Carling gave a very jolly sleighride party about town on Thursday evening, after were Miss Laura Hyman, Miss G. Beddome, Miss Peters, Miss Drury (Kingston) Miss Casault, Miss Boucher, Miss Michie Miss Hale Miss Freida Pudton, of Bothwell, are en pension of 233 dicombe, Miss Dorothy Bullen and Messrs, Macbeth, Lorne Becher, Camp- Walter Cassels. Among the bell Becher, Labatt, Coulson, Crawford, Boucher, Walter Reid, Hunt, Meredith, Mrs. C. Norman Spencer entertained Kortright, King and others.

Mrs. Adam Beck, Headley is at the Russell, Ottawa, for the festivities atending the opening of Parliament.

Mr. Adam Brown, Hamilton, spent a short visit at Tuellyn last week, in or- London on Tuesday). She will spend a der to be present at the consecration of Bishop Williams,

Mr. Jack Moodie, of Hamilton, is taking a course at Wolseley Barracks.

One of the events of the year to car. With such gallant hosts as the military men of our city the dance can-

Mrs. John Labatt, who left last fall with her daughter, Miss Mary, for the The latest Gresses to be worn in continent, where the latter was to atslight V-shaped opening instead of in Germany, owing to the delicate will be in residence at Bishopstowe

Miss Shaw-Wood's little tea in honor lace, chiffon or embroidered net is ar- Monday afternoon was cenceled, on acranged over the shoulders, slightly count of Mrs. Becher's tea on the same

Mrs. (Dr.) Belton has been the demuslin, a feather or ostrich tip, and entertainments this week--afternoon tiny forget-me-nots with a tiny dia- teas on Thursday and Friday, each fol-

effect. Sprays of maidenhair fern and have returned to Montreal, after a who left town on Saturday last, remain- which is most becoming for evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard, Oak-

Renewed enthusiasm reigns in the On Thursday afternoon Mr. Forbes lighted to see him about again yester- London Chapters of the Imperial Or-Robertson asked some friends for tea at the King Edward, Toronto, to meet a severe cold.

Robertson asked some friends for tea day after his indisposition caused by der of the Daughters of the Empire, and last Saturday afternoon a meetand last Saturday afternoon a meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms The bal poudre at the King Edward when the topic of discussion was the Marjorie Gibbons, Miss Cassels, Miss on Friday evening last had a twofold monument fund. The order has some motif in bringing les fashionables to- thing over twelve hundred dollars, and gether—that of a really delightful time purposes enlisting the sympathies of Miss Dora Labatt was the bright and for the financial benefit of the mayor and council in behalf of its council by the mayor and council in behalf of its patriotic endeavor. The citizens conlightful dance on Tuesday evening, ar- Lieut. Douglas Young and Capt. Maranged in honor of the many visitors in gee, A. D. C. to the Lieutenant-Governing Dr. Drummond in London last winor, were among those in attendance. ter), will, in conjunction with the orreceiving and entertaining by her aunts Many of the officers were in uniform, der, make a personal canvass among House, at which only young married -Mrs. Hume Cronyn and Miss Labatt. and the gentlemen, who took their part the citizens, all of whom will, no doubt, people were guests. -Mrs. Hume Cronyn and Miss Labatt.

Miss Dora Labatt was prettily gowned in the minuet beautifully, were in black to render assistance to coats with blue or rose facings, black ward the movement for a monument to the coats with blue or rose facings, black ward the movement for a monument to the coats with blue or rose facings, black ward the movement for a monument to the coats with blue or rose facings, black ward the movement for a monument to the coats with blue or rose facings, black ward the movement for a monument to the coats with blue or rose facings, black ward the movement for a monument to the coats with blue or rose facings, black ward the movement for a monument to the coats with blue or rose facings. younger sisters, Miss Ismena and Jean, satin knee-breeches and ruffles, their to our heroes, A general meeting of the under the auspices of the Daughters people in this world who spend all who enjoyed part of the evening, were wigs having queues tied with black. order, a charming little programme for of the Empire, Hamilton, will be a very their days in reading and who are of the Empire, Hamilton, will be a very their days in reading and who are of

> with the hand held high, and much visit at Eldon House was all too in Magpie colors, black and white, wholesome as any other form of glutplay with the lace kerchief and fan, short), left last Saturday for New white powdered hair with a jaunty and, as with stately precision the dan- York, from which place he sails for black bird ornament. The committee

Miss Gibbons and Miss Helen Gib bons. Lornehurst, left for the capital on Tuesday, where they were guests of Hon. Charles and Mrs. Hy-This afternoon Mrs. Wishart, in Duf- man for the opening of Parliament.

Miss Cassels, of Toronto, and Miss Mary Glassco, of Hamilton, have returned home after an exceedingly annual ball of the Royal St. Lawrence Mrs. Gibbons, Lornehurst.

quaint and

(New

her welcome was seconded by Miss Ginge, the hostess' graceful and strik- Lawrence Wilson will be quietly flowered silk muslin. ronto), Edith Maulson (Toronto), land, for the past year and a half. Drury (Kingston), Madeline Geraldine Beddome, Gladys Michie, Olive Peters, Allie and Laura Hyman, Edna Leonard, Mary Meredith, Davidson (Toronto), B. Richardson, Edith Scatcherd, Nenone Carling. The gentlemen present included the Messrs. Lorne and Campbell Becher, Hyla Betts, Walkem (Kingston), Winslow

Gibbons, Jim Boucher, Capt. Uniacke and others. The many friends of Colonel and Mrs. Guillot, of Windsor, were grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Guillo which occurred last week at Harper Hospital. Detroit.

York), Ellis Hyman,

Leonard, Fred Fisher, Alan Fisher, Charles and Gordon Hunt, Crawford,

Hugh Labatt, George Macbeth, George

Rumball, Coulson, Innes

Cantain Walter Smith, of Calgary, who has been spending some time in the west, is home on a visit, and during the week has been quite the lion of the hour.

Bishop Mills, the Lord Bishop of Ontario, was the guest of the Rev. Dean Davis from Thursday to Monday of last week.

Mrs. Becher. Thornwood, was the sweet and gracious hostess of a very

Misses Nenone Carling, Mabel Magee, Casault, Minister of Justice, Quebec, land), cousin of the bridegroom, Helen Macfie and Nora Niven were a fair and graceful demoiselle, who in bridesmaid, a young niece, Miss a fair and graceful demoiselle, who in a gown of white and palest blue, charmed all by her winsome person-Harty, of Kingston, Ont., was the best George Brown, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. ality. The day without was frigid, man. Mr. E. B. Osler, his daughter, John Smallman, Miss Casault (Quebec), Miss Freida Puddicombe, Miss with its tropical warmth, fragtives and friends were present. Mr. rant flowers and throng of beautifully- and Mrs. Osler have left for a trip to Dorothy Bullen, Miss Leonard, Miss gowned guests, among whom were the continent, and towards the end of G. Beddome, Miss Michie, Miss Macnoted Mrs. Robert Puddicombe, Mrs. next month will return to Canada. John Carling, Mrs. Fred Farncombe, They will reside in Kingston. Mrs. John Smallman, Mrs. Fritz Beck, Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Wismer, Mrs. George Shoebotham charmingly entertained a Brown, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Frank few of her girl friends in London at Leonard, Miss Harris, Miss Beddome, three tables of whist, of which Mrs. W. Miss Laura Hyman, Miss Ismena Madley Critchton, of Winnipeg, was the Labatt, Miss Gibbons, Miss Nenone honor guest. In receiving, Mrs. Shoe-Carling, Miss Edith Maulson (Toront 1).

Miss Peters, Miss Drury (Kingston),
Miss Magee, Miss Geraldine Beddome,
champagne-cloth costume with cream

Miss Hunt, Miss Scatcherd and many was daintily pretty with pale greenothers. The tea room, where Mrs. Hale poured tea and Mrs. Macfie poured shower bouquets of loveliest pink roses. coffee, was beautiful with a brilliant color scheme of scarlet and white, the tea table being arranged with many handsome pieces of silver and cut glass, which reflected the clusters of scarlet and white carnations entwined in smilax. The Misses Jessie Hale. Allie Hyman, Josephine and Helen Macfie were the prettily gowned assistants who served the refreshments.

Miss Marjorie Gibbons and her guest Miss Leslie Smith, of St. John, N. B., went to Toronto on Thursday morning to spend a week in the home of Mrs. smart functions at which they will be nonor guests is the dance on Thursday evening, given by their hostess, Mrs. Cassels.

Miss Nina Gale, who has been a very bright visitor with Mrs. George B. Sippi, went to Boston with her brother Mr. Charles Gale (who passed through visit before returning home to Toronto.

Mrs. Betts was the hostess of a very jolly toboganning party for a bright coterie of college girls and boys over the hill and common at Wolselev Barracks on Saturday evening, after which they enjoyed a supper at Mrs. Betts' home, in Queen's avenue.

Mr. Clive Walker, of Hamilton, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Graydon, Conemara, Dundas street.

Miss Sweeney, of Toronto, is a bright risitor in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Niven, in Colborne street.

Mrs. Richard Davis, Wortley road has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Bingham, of Alymer, in whose honor she entertained a few friends at matinee euchre on Friday of last week.

The Bishop of Huron and his family

early next month. Miss Fanny Farncombe delightfully prettily-cut berthe of crepe de chine of Mrs. E. Howell, of Winnipeg, for entertained a party of wee folks from 4 to 7 o'clock on Saturday afternoon last in honor of her little nephews, Harold and Eric Farncombe. The children were in great glee over the games and thoroughly enjoyed themwere Beatrice and Leah Farncombe

> da Smith, Becher Hungerford, Allen Gates and several others. The "St. Valentine ball" in Toronto on Feb. 14, will be a charming social event in which Londoners will take an immense interest. The cotillion is to be after supper

(London Township), Nancy Niven.

Ruth Nicholson, Beth Pennington, Hil-

o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. Madley Critchton postponed their departure until vesterday and will spend a few days in Toronto before going on to Winnipeg.

her home in Galt, after a bright visit with Miss Harris, Eldon House. Smallman gave a most enjoyable din- stitutes power. Books are excellent ner party at the London Hunt Club things; it would be high treason to

unique entertainment, since a minstrel no use to themselves or to anybody show given by Hamilton society young people is not an every-lay occurrence. Mr. Ronald Harris (whose Christmas | The ladies of the chorus will be dressed

> Mr. E. S. Clouston of Montreal general manager of the Bank of Montreal. came to London in his private car on Tuesday, and was the guest of Mr. Beck, Headley, for the day.

Alfred Morgan, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs.

Van Allan and others.

A decidedly nautical event was the last Friday evening, and from the pipe of the bo'sun's whistle, announcing the The dance at the Kennels last Fri- first dance, to the last strains of the day evening was a very happy affair, orchestra, the arrangements were per-Petrolea. Mrs. Ginge, in her own Miss Beatrice Peterson, of Goderich, charming manner, who wore a beautiful gown of white

and Miss Helen Harris in a beautiful from New York for England via the gown of crimson satin with crimson steamship Ivernia on Saturday last, chiffon overdress. Miss Marguerite where his marriage to Miss Edith St. ingly beautiful daughter, who is still emnized on Saturday, the 21st inst., at a school girl, wore a dainty frock of the home of the bride's relatives in The Italian Norfolkshire, England. The event is evening next in honor of her son, Capt. orchestra played splendid music, and creating much pleasant interest Walter Reid, who is home from India the yuletide decorations of scarlet and amongst their many friends in London. green set off the smart gowns of the who will be delighted to welcome the fair dancers, among the brightest of bride and groom to their home in Hell-whom were noted the Misses Freida muth avenue, the latter part of Feb-Puddicombe, Casault (Quebec). Tabby ruary. Miss Wilson, who is a native Moore, Helen Gunn, Marjorie Gibbons, Torontonian, and a niece of Mr. A. St. in the winter air Last Saturday after- Leslie Smith (St. John) Cassels (To- L. MacKintosh, manager of the Merronto), Glasseo and Violet Crerar chants' Bank, has been visiting her

> Mr. Robertson's removal from the London to the Berlin branch of the Jean Merchants' Bank is regretted by many friends here, who are delighted Mr. to know, that piloted by cupid. Robertson will be a frequent visitor to London

> > Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. and Miss Peters. Albert street, gave a very bright drawing-room, in honor of their guest, Miss Drury, of Kingston.

Miss Mary Toller, of Ottawa, is the

guest of her aunt, Lady Tilley, in St.

George street. Toronto. This evening, the Misses Moore, in

party at the Kennels, Miss Bessie Shoebotham, of New York, who is spending a visit with her

The marriage of Miss Agnes Gwnneth Amy Sim, daughter of Col. G. the twe Hamilton Sim, C. B., R. E., to Mr. E. Tribune. F. Osler, son of Mr. E. B. Osler, M. P. Craighleigh, Toronto, was solemnized

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Bessie Miss Gladys Michie, Miss Shaw-Wood, lace garnitures, and the drawing-room shaded chandeliers and

> That little Marian Beck, of Headley, s rapidly recovering from a severe attack of bronchitis is pleasant news for their many friends.

> Miss Harris, of Eldon House, left for Ottawa, yesterday, where she is the guest of Mrs. Lyons Biggar, after which she will visit in Quebec.

Mrs. (Dr.) Belton was hostess of a very enjoyable tea yesterday afternoon.

Lieutenant-General Sir William Nicholson has been appointed governor and commander-in-chief at Gibraltar in succession to Sir George White, the hero of Ladysmith, who is to immediately take up the governorship of Chelsea Hospital. Sir William Nicholson has recently been with the Japanese army as an attache, during which time he suffered an attack of fever.

There was a bright gathering of young girls for afternoon tea at Mrs. Charles Leonard's home, in Central avenue, on Tuesday last. Mrs. Leonard's reception gown was of black embroidered silk and Miss Leonard was charming as usual in a pretty gown of shirred raw silk with cream lace garnitures. The tea room, matronized by Mesdames Drake and Baker, was prettily done in white and green, the tea table having a center of exquisitely fragrant narcissus, a delightful herald of springtime. The Misses Madeline Pavy, Estelle Leonard and Ismena Labatt were the bright and pretty assistants. The guests included Miss Tabby Moore, Miss Peters, Miss Drury, Miss Beddome, Miss Gladys Michie, Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Casault (Quebec), Miss Edith Maulson (Torono), Miss Patti and Miss Marian Mac-Laren, Miss Jessie Hale, Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Helen Gunn, Miss Babe catcherd, Miss Beatrice Boucher, Miss Nancy Meredith. Miss Nora Niven. Miss Meta Macbeth (Toronto), Miss Sweeney (Toronto), Mrs. Wismer (Toronto).

Mrs. John W. Robinson, Metcalfe street, St. Thomas, was hostess of a jolly dance last week, given for daughters. Miss Geraldine and Miss Minnie, who were home from school in Toronto for a fortnight. Miss Mamie Domville, of Hamilton, was an honor wore white organdie with lace insettings.

ROSEBERY ON THE SIN OF BORROWING BOOKS

KATRINKA.

HIS LORDSHIP'S REMARKS AT A LIBRARY OPENING.

In a speech made at the opening of a new Carnegie library in London, Lord Miss Evelyn Jarvis has returned to Rosebery said: Knowledge is power, but that does not necessarily mean book knowledge. Book knowledge is Last evening Mr. and Mrs. John E. only a part of the knowledge that condeny that, coming here to open a free library; but a gluttony of books is just as bad as a surfeit of anything else.

> The fact is that an appetite for reading without digesting is as untony. The man of vigorous life among men would beat the man of books always and at everything in this world. Libraries, however, give them the tools with which they can work out their

Mr. Gladstone, by the aid of immense industry, was perhaps the only man I have ever known who was able to adjust the balance between his life of study and his life of action satisfactorily to himself and to others.

But books can also be an end in themselves. The man with a happy taste for books can come in, tired and soured though he may be, and fall into the arms of some great author who would raise him from the ground and take him into a new heaven and a new earth, where he would forget his bruises and rest his limbs and return to the world a fresh and happy man. No limitation of means can in these days excuse anybody from not buying books, but we must distinguish between books to be read and books to be bought. There are two further classes of books-the books that are borrowed from friends and returned and the old books that are borrowed and not returned. The non-returning of books has ended more friendships and terminated more affections than any other cause of which I am cognizant. The man who borrows one volume out of a set of volumes and never returns it is a man who should be treated like vermin-trapped or shot at sight, or any other of the punishments which might be extended to the lowest and vilest of mankind. (Loud laughter) .- London Mail.

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Like a Soldier of Ancient Rome The Japanese soldier is more like the soldier of Julius Caesar than the world has seen since Rome fell. "He comes about as near being an impersonal quantity as it is possible," said a leading army officer. "The authorities in Japan are not troubled by disgruntled members of the army writing home from Montauk Point about ill-treatment and bad food, This evening, the Misses Moore, in King street, are to be the bright hostesses of a snowshoe tramp and supper the war department. The Japanese soldier is allowed to send nothing home in the way of mail but a card, containing no information save that he is well. He is not allowed to tell where he is York, who is spending a visit with her mother, Mrs. Shoebotham, in Central avenue, leaves early in February for New York, where she joins friends, and leaves the joins for self. He is a unit in a great whole, which has but one object, viz., to win the battle. He has no ject, viz., to win the battle. He has no ject, viz., to win the battle. He has no ject, viz., to win the battle. And yet he is humane and not cruel. This was not said of the Roman soldier. The little brown man is the marvel of

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twentieth century .- Terre Haute

are so charming and presentable, but of right and wrong? not so domesticated and if they did not ridiculous than the idea that you have so many children,

ma about them, she says that, to are you going to do it when the chilparody Mrs. Wiggs, I ought to be dren are older? If Tommie wants to go thankful that none of Jack's sisters down town at night, or Marjorie imaghave have-lips; that none of his bro- ines herself in love with a very undethers ever robbed a bank, and make sirable man, how are you going to stop very many other true and tiresome re- them? The people who own no obedi-

The bride, who is, by the way, a and prisons, graduate of Toronto University, went "The greatest misfortune that has that I have absolutely no housework to problem. do, and, as all my clothes are new, too, "Before that discovery there were no not very much sewing. Of course, I theories about their bringing up. If was very glad to think that I would a child was disobedient, he was punished have so much opportunity to read, and for it, and he did not repeat the of-Jack and I have joined a reading club, fense. It never occurred to his mother which is practically a travel club, for that there was danger of repressing we are reading a series of books on his individuality by making him be-Italy just now, in which we are im- have. mensely interested.

est Philistinism, for they simply cannot 'pure temper' his mother adminisunderstand why a woman should care tered a good old-fashioned spanking about anything except clothes, houses, that reduced him to common sense. societies and babies.

I've been reading, they say, 'But, life, one of the things that make Laura, don't you ever do any sewing?' married life happy, but we need to get scornful accent. "Of course, it is em- them. They need to be relegated to inently proper for a woman to sew, but the rear for a while, and not per-I trust that Jack will always have petually trotted out. enough money to have mine done for They need to be taught obedience me, and why in the world should I that they may learn how to command; waste my time on it, when there are so to be strengthened to meet the stern many other interesting things in the requirements of duty, not taught to world.

I looked amused; "it's their children! of life, and by its lessons do we Of course, I adore babies, but I do like stand or fall." them kept in their places. When I call on my sister-in-law I go to see her, not the children.

"Every one of them have enough money to keep a nurse, and they all do. They all have large houses, with nurseries, and why in the world can't they keep the children there?

"But, no! The children are brought into the room, with the nurse, and kept there during my whole call. Of course, the nurse can hear everything I say, and naturally I'm not anxious to THE MAGYAR GIRL HAS GREAT FOND- the courtship the better the love. say anything that she can retail.

"Every time I do begin any interesting topic I am interrupted by the mother, saying: 'Oh, Laura, do look at Marjorie; isn't she just too cute?' and I break off to admire Marjorie's cuteness, or Tommy's clever house of blocks or something equally interest

"Now, as I remarked before, I like children, but I object to having them and charms are uninteresting when ing usually takes place; they are not obtruded on my notice at every turn. If ever I have any children they will be kept in the nursery and not paraded before every stray caller."

"You hear so much rot about 'child culture' newadays. You must not whip tly to it; don't force it to do anything it does not want to do, but let is follow its own impulses, and so preserve its ish hearts. individuality.

"When I was a child there was none of this fuss about raising children. We treme freshness, delicacy and purity didn't have either our milk or our phil- of their coloring. Their wavy hair, as osophy sterilized. We were all dressed among all women of this Hungarian simply, reared plainly, 'spanked' when we were bad, kissed when we were gesting reverie and feeling that craves good, taught to say 'yes, sir,' when for admiration and love, an old man spoke to us, and were very 'children should be seen and not heard.' suitors at home. The Magyar men are longer force a child into the straight and narrow path. We beguile him into fascinating smiles; the men are the ways of righteousness. If he is nat- manly and debonair, it is hard for urally a sweet child and behaves prop- either sex to resist. erly, we are devoutly thankful, but we never think of trying to make him be- and a wooing is often, therefore, a

"'Must' is an obsolete word. 'Spankings' are unknown, and as for the and passing each other while out for them with shyness, for every Magyar adage that 'children should be seen and a stroll. The youths feel that the girl has pienty of savoir faire. If the not heard,' it is quite unthought of.

"Children are forced into prominence on every occasion. Tommie's last clever days old and young go to dance and his hand. speech; the scrap-book Marjory made make merry. at kindergarten, or her latest recitation, are aired, and the children are

and find out that 'there are others.' Walk up and down in a stately manner.
Then, feigning to have made each

guise duty under some very agreeable form and never to say must. Now, they spin around together for a few there isn't any disguise to duty when minutes when, as if she were allowing you do get out into the world. There is never any little wreath of roses proaches. This time she turns wrapped with tinsel around the thing back on him in a most flirtatious way that is right, It is always the hardest and they dance off in contrary directhing to do and part of the attraction

When Dr. Leenhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., gave Anti-Pill to the world he had undoubted faith in the treatment. The fairs are another forced. had undoubted faith in the track of the fairs are another favorite but he did not forsee the w orld-wide dezvous for those young people, and wonderful results it is now achiev- girls visit these rows of shops to look ing in the cure of disease. Pill victory:

troubled with dyspepsia, dizziness in boots, and only incidentally to my head, cold chills and suffered most of the time from constipation, and was unable to do my housework. I tried every kind of pill and medicine that either the doctors or myself could think of, and finally tried Anti-Pill. This treatment has practically made a new woman of me. I am able to do all my own work. The dizziness has all gone, my stomach feels much better, and I am no longer marionettes whirl, twirl and dance. troubled with constipation. I cannot praise Anti-Pill too highly." - Mrs.

Canada.

of sin is that it is so attractive. It Said an outraged and indignant bride the right thing; frequently it is hard the other day: "Of course, Jack's peo- and disagreeable. Then why not teach ple are lovely, and I'm unusually for- the child so, and not have him going tunate in having 'things-in-law' who out into the world with mistaken ideas

"Then can there be anything more should not say 'must' to a child. If "Every time I say anything to mam- you do not enforce obedience now, how ence are those who fill divorce courts

on plaintively: "You know, my house befallen the human race in late years is so new, and my maid is so good, is the discovery that the child is a

"If he disturbed the whole neighbor-"Jack's people think this is the rank- hood with yells and howls that were

"Children are just as charming as "Every time I talk about any book ever. They are still the sunshine of "Sewing!" repeated the bride with a back into the proper attitude towards

shirk the responsibilities of life, for "But that is not the worst, Nan," as childhood is the great training school



NESS FOR LOVE AND ADMIRATION.

Has a Preference for Long Courtship--No Desire for Foreign Suitors-Her Favorite Dance.

The American girl is a flirt, the French woman a flirt, but their ways girl, who is the greatest flirt in the world. This is natural, "for in Hunlovable and lovemaking so spontaneous, that wooing and wedding offer themselves as alluring themes." Naturthe dear little thing, because its feel- ally bright and vivacious, these clever ings might be hurt. Always speak gen- girls find philosophy and the exact sciences a bore, but poetry, music and song, with their wild emotions and alluring fancies, appeal to their girl-

Their own peculiar beauty is in keeping with the form, color and rythm they love. What strikes one is the exrace, is superb, and their large, deep eyes are shaded with long lashes, sug-

Satisfied with the strong physique, be wooed. There is something so winning in their coquettish glances and

long doing. They have endless oppor- his fondest hopes. tunities of meeting each other - visiting the markets, working in the fields scarda is the best place to see the words spoken please her she calls to girls they would admire. The scarda her parents to come and drink from is a club where on Sundays and holi-

LANGUAGE OF THE DANCE. The czardas, their favorite dance, made to 'show off' until they are the gives them plenty of opportunity to remost conceited little mortals that live. is really a pantomime and describes "It will be hard on Tommie and Mar- the course of true love. The music and jorie when they go out in the world dancing are at first slow; the couples ents to change their minds. They test ing into the Mississippi at Cairo just He's got a yellow streak clear walk up and down in a stately manner. The shock to their self-esteem is allother's acquaintance and fallen victims to their tender feelings, the music "Another scheme nowadays is to dis-"Another scheme nowadays is to dis-ir. carnest. The lover approaches his fair maiden, and she coyly responds; him too many privileges, the maiden retires pouting, whereupon he again ap-

tions. This dance varies according to the lo. cality and spirit of the dancers, but STILL ANOTHER CASE the theme of love, courtship, jealousy, disappointment and reunion is always The New System Treatment, Anti- there. Sometimes at the end the lover Pill, Continues to Work Wonderful throws himself on his knees before his mistress, while she dances about him in triumph. The waving of hats,

The fairs are another favorite ren-Here is the story of another Anti- at the bright scarfs and gay jewelry, and only incidentally to see the young men. The men go to admire the many months I have been beautifully embroidered cloaks, high sweetmeats and cakes for their girls. In the cool summer evenings when the business of the day is at an end the young folks come out to see the sun play on the blue Danube, and the splendid rock-built citadel of Budapest. They stand chatting while they revel themselves listening to the managers of the theaters shout and seeing the

WOOING IN WINTER,



SENSIBLE CHILD.

"Well, Jacky, and did you hang up your stocking for Santa Claus to fill?" "No. I hanged up Muvver's!"-Punch.

too hard; with their toil they mingle tories, riddles and plenty of laughter -the only thing they cannot talk about s love. Nothing is said against sly glances, pouting and contagious laughter. They are not anxious to bring their love affairs to a climax; they feel that love, like champagne, improves

with age, and the longer they prolong yar, he sometimes grows impatient and starts courting in earnest. Though he usually makes his visit at night, he does not climb up on a balceny. He knocks at the door, and, getting no answer, he exclaims: "Your wooer has little river craft that slid by her in the sought to attract Miss Montague's attract Miss rapped long enough on the door; open stream. and let him in."

man usually decides to admit him, and the young Romeo finds himself in the family kitchen at last. Here the courttive brothers and sisters be present. When the girl's blushes grow too red gary song and laughter, dance and and his laughter too merry the young music are so exuberant, women are so man puts his arm about her waist, not to embrace her, but to cover them both with his long cloak In this fashthey sit chatting and laughing as only lovers know how to laugh and

These young people are not sworn lovers yet, they are only trudging together along love's path without the slightest notion of how they will come cut, nor have they any desire to know.
"They are as changeful, as evasive and as unique as their own music, which now laughs, now wails, now caresses, now sighs, and mocks."

THE SHY LOVER.

Not every youth is sturdy enough to stand this teasing and torment; he wiles, cannot bear to be smiled at one minute and scorned the next. When he is too of life was summed up in the quota- tion, and, panic-stricken, made for manly bearing and frank way of their shy to go a-wooing he has it done by tion, "Men were deceivers ever," forcibly impressed with the adage that many bearing and frank way of their proxy. He sends some older woman to proxy. He sends some older woman to she had heard that the "Nancy E." was from reaching the stage. Suddenly find out if his attentions are agreeable; named after Branscome's wife. Some-"But we have changed all that. We no as anxious to woo them as they are to if she returns with words of encourage- how she could not help being attracted ment he hastens to the girl's home, but to the big-hearted, outspoken giant, if he cannot make up his mind to go but there ever rankled the memory of so alone he takes some young man along his letter-the only love letter he had knife slashed viciously, but at last, to speak the thought he feels. The suit-ever written—and the side comments with one desperate effort, Branscome or is careful in selecting his aide-de-of the players about his wife. They With them love and courtship mean camp, for he knows well that a Magyar had come almost simultaneously. so much it must be given all its color, girl has decided views on love and one mistake in his courtship may destroy

> Though he often speaks to her with the loving cup the spokesman holds in The lover then takes it, and after a long glance quaffs deep; then he kisses the brim, turns to the girl, and she presses the cup to her lips. Divorce is more unpopular with the Magyars than it is among many people, so three days of grace are allotted for the engaged couple or their pareach other with much coquetting with as the days began to turn cool, Branspleasant accusations and innocent and his spokesman go to hear if the getting a favorable answer hastens back with the news.

THE KISSING FEAST. More interesting than the betrothal and the wedding is the kissing feast. It is just what it claims to be. The young couple seal their vows with onetwo-three and sometimes many times three kisses. This is the first time she has been guilty of this offense, though she has mocked him with her lips and kissed him with her eyes many times before. The kissing is done in public, often accompanied happy music, laughter and dancing. The picturesque dress of these women does much to give warmth to their coquettish glances and gay laughter. A full, flowing skirt, with a long train, increases their height and a tight bo dice brings their splendid form into clear outline. Their necks and arms are often decorated with splendid jewels. Young girls seldom wear veils or

caps, but often twine strands of pearls in their hair. The men are tall of stature and have a robust frame. The chief feature of their dress is the white shirt extending only to the chest, and the immense white trousers terminating in fringe at the knees. A blue jacket, often ing quite heroically of life. Her hair a primrose in her muslin, despite the embroidered in gay colors, is thrown had been blown a little into admired heat of her opinions. over the shoulders, while the head is covered by a broad-brimmed hat of black felt ornamented in the most fantastic manner.

r spin; their hostess acts as the chaper-on, and they give her their work in bune. The detrest and pared to give battle to the Man? Let him perish.

LOVE ON THE "NANCY B." The Wance B." fresh is the close of what the consequences when fair

another 300. Got a good company, too. poker losses still fresh, they were dis-Cleverest little soubrette; why say!" posed to twit him upon his lack of suc- "Do go on!" "Good morning, Mr. Branscome," said cess. a pleasant voice at his elbow. Brans-come jumped and turned, but the girl passed on, with a smile that was pleas-

There were a dozen in Branscome's company, good players who preferred from the local gamesters. the easy work of a floating theater to the more strenuous life of "the road," but to the manager personally only one member of the company counted, the dainty little woman who took the in- liquor mounted to his head and when, genue roles in the rather lurid plays in the second act, Blanche Montague which formed the repertoire of the Branscome Stock Company. Being a strict disciplinarian, Branscome gave no outward evidence of his

real name was Blanche Blake, ever dreamed that the hard-hearted, brusque knife. At sight of it Burrowes remanager had fallen a victim to Cupid's treated to the back of the stage and As for Miss Montague, the philosophy

tions were unwelcome, and, being at gambler's side. keenly aware of his lack of polish, he

supposed that his rejection was due to this cause. Meanwhile Miss Montague showed a passed sleepless nights wondering how he could warn her of the actor's real character without making it appear that jealousy was the motive of his remonstrance So they drifted down the Ohio, pass-

charges, designating them lovers' quar- seasons in an old boat, and knew just come had played the route a dozen rels. At the close of this trial the lover how to time his tour. They reached the lower river just as the cotton. girl is of the same opinion. Sometimes sugar and rice began to weigh the the messenger goes alone and after down-boats, and money was plentiful. Eranscome would gladly have discharged Burrowes to save Blanche, but Burrowes had an iron-clad two years' contract without a cancelling clause. Usually two weeks' notice might be given on either side, and Branscome groaned when he remembered that it mother.

was he, thinking only of the leading man's popularity, who had urged-and cried in surprise. finally had carried-the omission of the cancellation clause. Branscome strove to win Blanche's rising from the bunk. confidence, with the result that she cultivated Burrowes all the more as- mustn't come to me-I-I ought to siduously.

They were about thirty miles below decided to let Burrowes go, no matter to stand up before a minister

Strong as is the heart of the Mag- the wharf her owner regarded her with there were permanent theaters. The of hollow or ditch.

looked like anything but the staunch business, and, with well-lined pockets, asperity.

dred dollars more than he had taken

Desperate at his lack of success, he began drinking and arrived at the boat just sober enough to pass the door. During the first act the fumes of the came out to do her imitation of a child he sprang to his feet and loudly commanded her to come and kiss him. Paralyzed by fear, she was unable to

slipped into the darkness of the deck. The audience was in a wild commoand the doors, preventing the boat-people thout a moment's hesitation, grappled with the gambler, now crazed with excitement. Several times the

and the knife fell from the nerveles Branscome soon saw that his atten- hand, which dropped limply to the der. words of wildest praise, she hears had no idea of the rumor that the boat away and Branscome fell to the stage, was named after his wife, and, being exhausted from loss of blood, which

poured from the ugly but not dangerous wound he had sustained. When he regained consciousness he was in the bunk of his own cabin, neat-

preference for the society of the leading ly bandaged, and Blanche was holding man, Jim Burrowes, and Branscome a glass of brandy and water to his lips. "I didn't let him," he exclaimed.
"Where'd Burrowes go?" "He ran away-the coward!" cried the indignant Miss Montague.

"Too bad he disappointed you," said ranscome feebly, "but it's like him. Branscome feebly, through Miss Montague's face clearly indicated her feelings upon the subject, and a speak!"

wave of satisfaction swept over Branscome. Her eyes were open, anyhow. 'Don't you think your wife ought to she asked. "Wife?" he echoed. "What wife?" "Yours," she persisted, "the one the

boat's named after." "Never had one," said Branscome 'the boat's named after the sweetest old lady in Ohio, Nancy Black, my

"They told me it was your wife," she "Is that why you didn't even answer my letter?" he demanded, half

Gently she forced him back. come to you-because I was so foolish. And she did-for better or worse-as Vicksburg, and Branscome had about soon as Branscome was strong enough

CHLOE AND THE STILE H. B. MARRIOT-WATSON.

and beauty, and she was mistress and I had taken no position, except the The Magyars are certainly a roman- queen of herself and her domain. For one by her side, but I defended my praise Anti-Pill too highly."— Mrs.
Thos. Tabb. 287 Emerald street north.
Mrs. Tabb's letter is only one of doors the young folks spend happy earnest. This is to be said of the wonary.
Anti-Pill is sold by all druggists at Here they hold weekly assemblies, not the girls are so gay and coquettish of they develop into the deftest and Niagara Falls, Out. Sole agents for spin; their hostess acts as the chaper-integration of nerseir and her domain. For one by her side, but I defended my tic, handsome and attractive people, me, my eyes went from her bright and significant face across the gray-green contentment. When winter comes and it gets too and while they like to prolong their courtship they are trank, sincere and significant face across the gray-green cats in which we walked breast high. and back again in screene contentment. What did it matter that she was prepared to give battle to the monster—

As we came down the field of waving the hills were ablaze with light, the fields with charlock; we moved in the sun's eye, but Chloe looked as cool a

I never really had any case, but 1

"You know it," said Miss Bohun firmly. "It is quite absurd to pretend that women are one whit inferior to man, except of course," she added quickly, "in regard to physical strength." "And even then there were the Ama-

zons," I suggested. She cast a glance at me. "Yes, there were the Amazons." she said, "which "And the women do all the hard

work among the aboriginals." I went She gave me another glance. "And that again shows-" she began with less confidence.

less confidence.
"Do you know," I said, stopping in midfield to observe her critically, "I believe that if you only practiced a little you would be more than a match for a She looked away across the corn.

"Do-do you think so?" she said, hesitatingly; and added, after a pause—"I-I don't think I'm so-I'm not what you'd call muscular."
"Well, perhaps not," I assented, examining her appraisingly, "but sinewy

"How assurd!" said Chloe, quite

snappishly, as she walked on. I followed. The deep, spreading shadows of the bushes at the end of the field en-

skepticism.

"Oh, I've no doubt," I said, politely.
"It's nonsense you're saying that when I can see you don't believe it," son tells sick women how to get well by said Miss Bohun. pleased to be sarcastic all along."

want any assistance. It's quite easy."
She put the hand which was not enor the surgeon's knife, and at a very

tream.

tention when she made little trips to the postoffice and general store. Her the postoffice and general store, and the postoffice and general store, are the postoffice and general store, and the postoffice and general store, and the postoffice and general store, and the postoffice and general store, are the postoffice and general store, are the postoffice and general store, are the postoffice and general store, and the postoffice and general store, are the postoffice and gener Why, she can seat 700 and stand up people and, with the memory of their with both hands to it. Her face was

ess.

Stung by their taunts, he bet heavily hat the little actross would give heavily have been make up my mind to between author and publisher. Mrs. Wilthat the little actress would give him a walk briskly. She did not join me, so I kiss before the boat dropped down the flung myself on the grass and pulled would arrange to distribute 100,000 copies ant but not too familiar. It was the ingenue, Blanche Montague.

And by the last night of the endout a cigarette. Then I heard my name absolutely free of charge to her office of the endout a cigarette. Then I heard my name absolutely free of charge to her office of the endout a cigarette. Then I heard my name absolutely free of charge to her office of the endout and the state of the endouted in a distressful voice. I stood up readers, including women throughout the and looked around. Miss Bohun was length and breadth of the land. astride the top bar and she was pinker what purpose she has in what would be her profits

than ever. she cried with tears in her voice. I hurout their part of the contract to the letter and authorize the statement that they

love, and none of the company, with move. The gambler, before the at-the exception of Miss Montague, whose tendants could interfere, sprang upon and—"

"I shall go over. I know I shall go all who desire a copy to write for it at once and so avoid any danger of disapover," she said, pathetically.
"No, you won't," said I. "It only pointment. requires confidence. Imagine you're on horse and-" "But I don't ride a horse this way."

said Chloe, miserably, "No," said I, "but men do; and wonen are just as good as-"It's cruel of you-it's beastly, when 'm in such peril!" sobbed Bohun, She clutched wildly for me with the trem-bling hand she had disengaged. I seized it and her.

"Now just lift that foot," I enjoined. Chloe's weight lay limp on my shoul-

"I can't get it free. It's stuck." she heart a gentleman, he desisted from Sobered by the pain of a broken arm, and pitifully, I moved closer, still with any further attempt to woo her. He the gambler suffered himself to be led my burden on my shoulder, and loosed dainty foot, "Now," I said, She lifted it gingerly. "Don't mind your ankles," I said. "Oh, but I am-" Her foot went back

'Shut your eyes, please," she entreated. I shut my eyes. The next instant the weight on me was doubled and two that hand in mine, arms went stranglingly about my neck. As I have explained, the foothold descended into a hollow. I went down me. cornfields and two or three stiles; also more than one Chloe. But I seemed content to be there. Miss Bohun ex. a smile and a sob.—The Sketch.

tricated herself quickly. "Oh, are you hurt? Oh, how dreadful of me!" she said. "Oh, please do "I liked it," I said, "and I'm only

hurt in one place." "I-you frightened me," she said, with a serious little laugh. "I'm so sorry; is it your head?"

"Your--vour knee?" again, hesitatingly. "Certainly not my knee." I replied. "Then--"

Chloe turned away. She might have asked further questions, but she didn't. She was busy smoothing best results. We are putting coupons her skirt. "I can't think why they nake such horrible things," she said. stile," I told her. She made no reply, facture "Celery King" but ourselves, out turned right away. "Please," I and no other remedy in the world will alled, "won't you help me up?" Miss Bohun turned back reluctantly. the inside germs and "Celery King" is

made a face of pain. It's your ankle?" she said, with "It's your ankle?" sne said, with ozone, the coupon kind," manufactured by the Public Drug Company, Bridge-

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Meddelle A. M. A. XXX didn't say so. "I suppose I have." I said ruefully. "You know it," said Miss Bohun WONDERFUL BOOK FOR WOMEN

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lowed. The deep, spreading shadows of the bushes at the end of the field enveloped us.

"Another stile," said I, cheerfully.
"Dear me, that's the fourth!" said Chloe, resignedly. "I do wish they'd make gates between the fields."

"A stile's more picturesque," said I.

"Very possibly," said Miss Bohun, indifferently. "It's certainly not as convenient."

"Ah," said I, smiling, "there's one thing, at any rate, in which men are superior. They can negotiate a stile,"

"Indeed!" said Chloe, loftily. "I should have thought the fact was not impossible for a woman," I pursed up my lips. "Any woman can get over stiles," she said, warmly, seeing my A most remarkable and startling book she said, warmly, seeing my message of hope and light, showing them how they can find relief from their pains said Miss Bohun. "You're simply means of a simple method of home treat-pleased to be sarcastic all along." ment that cures when doctors and drugs I shrugged my shoulders. She march-I shrugged my shoulders. She marched coldly and confidently toward the stile. It took off a high ground, which, I suppose, accounted for the absence of a step. But there were two cross-bars to assist the climber. I thought Chtoe's to assist the climber it. "Let me give you a hand," I said,
"Nonsense!" she replied. "I don't following the directions given in this book cumbered by the sunshade on the top bar and placed one neat foot on the lowest. Then she hesitated.

Or the surgeon's kine, and at a tell small expense for a few simple remedies easily obtained. Mrs. Wilson goes into the detail of each of the various diseases in "Perhaps I'd better take the sun-turn, showing their causes and their effect The "Nancy B.," fresh in the glory of new paint and bright brass work, strained idly at her moorings. From the wharf her owner regarded her with pride.

The "Nancy B.," fresh in the glory of new paint and bright brass work. Solved the problem for him. It was their custom to tie up at a town for several days, avoiding the cities where there were permanent theaters. The company could then play to a profit three or four nights.

At this particular landing a professional gambler had been driving a brisk business, and with well-lined pockets.

The "Nancy B." fresh in the glory of no consequence." only in miserable death. But more than cause, more than effect, the book is written to show how these maladies and devented the rangements can be cursed quickly and of hollow or ditch.

"Oh!" said she. "I didn't—" I was still waiting.

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"I wish you'd go on and not stare in that atrocious way," said she. with business, and with well-lined pockets, business, and with well-lined pockets, when fate thook the sunshade and waited. Those were now on the low-test two feet were now on the low-test two feet were now on the low-test bar. She peered over. The stille let down beyond in a big drop into a kind of hollow or ditch.

"Oh!" said she. "I didn't—" I was still waiting.

"I wish you'd go on and not stare in that atrocious way," said she, with business, and with well-lined pockets, business, and with well-lined pockets, asperity. asperity.

I begged parden, vaulted the stile worse than worthless, who have lost hope, and despair of ever being well

eeply flushed.
"Do go on!" she called out, vehemson agreed to surrender her copyright without any recompense if the publishers "Please come-don't be so unkind," the book she does not state, but what "Oh, just give me your hand!" panted Chloe, nervously lifting one from the bar. "I can't—it's such a long drop. I can't get my—"
"Wait a bit." said I. considering. "Wait a bit." said I. considering. You've half way over now. You've

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"Do you always do that to people you

"It was here long ago." I drew her to

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I shook it and sat up. "No, luckily I free with a bottle of "Ozone." can get a package of "Celery King" she inquired Ozone, the coupon kind." Each bottle of this contains a coupon, for which we send you a full 25-cent package of "Celery King." Never take "Ozone" without "Celery King" if you want the in our "Ozone" good for "Celery King" because no other dealer or firm "Ozone" "Oh, but any woman can get over a in the world has the right to manugive such good results. "Ozone" kills a tonic laxative. Ask your druggist for "Solution of

> burg, Ont. The only varieties of asbestos found Have you had it in your commercially useful are those that house? It's cough and come from Canada and Italy. cough and cough, and then that terrible whoop! Don't upset the stomach more by giving nauseous medicine. those who lead active, outdoor lives. The former will find in Parmelee's Vegetable Just let the child breathe Pills a restorative without question the in the soothing vapor of most efficacious on the market. They in the soothing vapor of are easily procurable, easily taken, act

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Magnetism of Christ Held Greatest of All Time

BY DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.,

But he could not be hid.-Mark vii., ty effulged with sayings that the ripest

The soul, like the individual, has its of hope did he diffuse, in which atmosphere. Each individual carries wrecked and ruined publicans and sinwithin him a physical, mental and ners should feel dead and dormant moral presence that is equivalent to a power stirring and coming forth to magnetic circle. The powerful person- life before his sacred look.

ing forth, the floods of power over-whelmed men, and for the moment subdued all wills to Mirabeau, Purely by his magnetic influence Burke in his the desert after him. It was earth's

Alcibiades. "In his presence," said the soul rises to acclaim him Lord and Masyouth, "the fetters of passion that often enslave me seem like ice melting heart! How do secret thoughts and before the sun. While I listen my nameless longings and unsuspected heart-heart thumps, my eyes fill with tears, aches lie hidden there? Jewels concealed

grip was like unto a powerful electric shock. Endeavoring to explain the 'Little Corporal's' mastery over men, "Little Corporal's" mastery over men, the author reflects that one touch of the lion's paw magnetized Dr. Living-blossoms and shed all this treasure down stone and made him indifferent to the animal's bite. Thus, argued Hamerton, great men carry some mysterious power saviour as Garibaldi exerted upon fol-

speaks of a coach taken by robbers, who killed all the men and captured the treasure. But when the beloved chieftain might combat and conquer. speaks of a coach taken by robbers, who killed all the men and captured the treasure. But when the brigands approached a young woman who remained alive they feared to lay violent hands upon her, for "her eyes were full of bayonets." Such purity and justice of bayonets." Such purity and justice of bayonets." Such purity and justice of bayonets. Such purity and justice of bayonets. Such purity and justice of bayonets. The such believed emertan magnetic combat and conquer.

In 1851, when the Hungarian hero Kossuth visited New York, the patriot stood for the soul's light be concealed. Character is self-revealing. Goodness shines in the face, love leaps in the eyes, sympathy this reception people on each side of Broadway dropped their tools, closed their through the face, love leaps in the eyes, sympathy thrills in the voice, while kindness of heart shows itself like sweet ointment upon the head. Therefore "He could not be hid." Just as the sun pervades all space the tides of an advancing river.
with its light and heat, so man, small, We also are told that when Robert

soul and was the secret of his personal account for the spell and the charm that influence. In what a blaze of light he lived! What sweet allurement had he for the common people! With what wonder of enthusiasm did the multitude crowd and press upon him! The speech of this youth of three and thirself.

scholars of centuries never have been able to fathom. What an atmosphere

ality radiates force even as the glow-ing coals radiate heat. Through his superior nature Orpheus is said to spotless heart was stained through and have charmed the lower animals into through the sympathy for human sin subjection; but earth's heroes and and suffering, even as the rose is leaders literally fulfill this tale of stained red with rich colors. Solitary magic, mastering our reason and sub- by the greatness of his life and the power of his love, in what an atmo-Froude exhibits Julius Caesar draw- sphere of influence did he walk! If ing men unto him as a magnet draws the centurion, the ruler and the priest particles of iron and steel. The rude approached him with mingled awe and Roman soldiers could no more escape hesitancy, if the captain and his solthe magnetic presence of their general diers quaked in his presence and fell than they could dodge the gravity of to the ground before his all-piercing the earth. Carlyle tells us that Mira-look, little children found in him an beau took the tumultuous French as- instant and familiar friend, and, climbsembly by storm. Virility, enthusiasm, ing upon his knees, heard comforting eloquent speech, all were his, and, rush- words and knew a loving influence.

attack made Hastings feel himself "the most culpable being on earth." great heart and divine, shedding hope and inspiration upon a race and draw-This invisible radiation also helps us to explain the spell Socrates cast over Alcibiades. "In his presence," said the spell specified the spell rises to acclaim him to a spell rise to accept the spell rises to accept the sp

Therefore, I stop my ears, as if to shut out the voice of the sirens and tear myself away by force lest I grow pattern of ideal friendship, every heart made haste to open its hidden jewels. old sitting by his side."

Hamerton was deeply impressed by the statement that Napoleon's hand-want, men high and low, men bond and

great men carry some mysterious power by which they fascinate the reason and master the will.

master the will.

Solver Bruce, for whom men gladly mer's sun, and Shakespeare at best is lowers who for him were willing marbut a feeble sulphur match that, blazing, but a feeble sulphur match that blazes not in Christ's all-shining splendor.

The atmosphere of influence that was on his side with outstretched head,

prayer that her eyes became weapons of defense keeping the brutes at bay.

parable to the invisible, indescribable ism, yea, and multiplied a thousand officers, 7,000 yen." It is that spirit of reward, private and national, for desoul and was the secret of his personal account for the spell and the charm that



-Montreal Witness.

JUST WHAT HE WANTED " Now I wonder how that young we man knows I'm looking for a war cry."

BY ARTIFICIAL MEANS.

be, been able to obtain blue roses.

incorporated into the petals.

was only a step.

The plant draws up the water, and

zest they throw into the chase.

chance for man or beast hunted by

ple, Martineau remarked that the greatest men must be ranked in a different order of being from him who is man's eacher and saviour. At midday no man strikes a match to find the blazing sum-mer's sun, and Shakespeare at best is

with its light and heat, so man, small, indeed, of physical stature, carries a diffusive and persuasive presence that fills the home and street with an atmosphere that blights and withers or influenced that bless.

We also are told that when Robert that in 1908 France will have twenty-light battleships, twenty-five batt mosphere that blights and withers or influenced that bless.

Striking as has been the atmosphere of power in which the sons of greatness have walked, for majesty and beauty there is nothing in history comparable to the invisible, indescribable of the second and thirteen of the third class, besides smailer craft, among which will be sixty submarines. In the last half-yearly account of the Industrial Bank of Japan, after problem, yellowish green, orange of the third class, besides smailer craft, among which will be sixty submarines. In the last half-yearly account of the Industrial Bank of Japan, after problem, yellowish green. Never be the viction to will be as a flower of the first series passed into the second, nor has the possible of the trick, be produced by making of a rat.

SPECULATING ON

WITH OUR EYES SHUT-SIGNS OF SLEEP.

Different Ways of Wooing Slumber -Some Higher Functions Are Awake While the Body Is Quiescent.

"Blessed be the man," said Sancho Panza, "who first invented sleep. It covereth a man like a cloak;" but the phrase says more for the Governor of Barataria's gratitude than for his powers of observation. A cloak does not descend upon us at inconvenient times of its own accord, nor does it leave us suddenly when we most desire its presence. Neither does it return to us periodically with such persistence that, it has been calculated, we spend one-third of our whole lives in sleep. If we look for further holes in the analogy, we might find them in the fact that sleep seems to be the peculiar appanage of the beginning and end of life, so that both children and old people sleep considerably more than the middle aged. Yet little is really known about sleep, and Mme. de Manaceine, the talented Russian lady who has collected many curious facts on the subject, has to confess that it has hitherto engaged the attention of physiologists to a less extent than almost any other vital phe-

SIGNS OF SLEEP. Let us watch now the house dogthe cat, besides being an unsympathetic subject for scientific experiment, is so used to "playing possum" that it is not easy to say whether she is asleep or awake-preparing himself for a nap in front of the fire. Sometimes he yawns, sometimes he stretches himself, both of which actions have a physiological meaning. then he turns round three times in the same spot, which is said to be a

reminiscence of the time when it was BY SIMPLE METHODS necessary to brush away the long grass, and to search the "yard" thus

legs and tail. Looking at him carefully, you notice We know that the horticulturists that this attitude is contrived so as create aimost at will wild flowers of various colors by practicing forced in locomotion or in a standing attireart shows itself like sweet ointment upon the head. Therefore "He could not be hid."

The French naval programme insures hat in 1968 France will have twentyhat in 1968 France will have twent that in 1908 France will have twenty- although it is possible to give birth Then he shuts both eyes and mouth

Soon, however, this stage passes. As dener, no matter how clever he may his sleep becomes sounder—a state his sleep becomes sounder—a state his sleep becomes he induced by The florists, however, obtain this that may sometimes be induced by color. The methods of the fiorist is tickling or stroking the soles of his that classic one which has been long feet-his limbs often begin to twitch employed on the case of violets, for with a regular motion, and he will example, making them green with ammonia, white with vapors of sulphuric in chase. Evidently he is dreaming of acid, etc. In this case, however, it is his natural pursuit of hunting, and, the coloring matter of the flower itself like Mr. Kipling's Brugglesmith, in his which is modified, although in the magnificent mind is furiously running. production of green carnations the but let him alone and keep quiet, and method adopted is that of artificially introducing coloring matter then being the sleep has passed into its third and deepest stage, and from this it requires an appreciable effort to arouse him. When the first green carnations appeared in Paris, the city was seized When he does awake he will probably with astonishment, and many persons be found heavy and languid, willingly paid as much as 40 cents stretch himself strongly, and will take apiece for the flowers. The municipal two or three minutes before he re

authorities instituted an investigation sumes his usual alertness. and soon discovered how the flowers were colored. It appeared that a young INTERNAL CHANGES. What now has taken place, as we may say, inside the dog, to bring about girl accidentally poured into the water of a vase containing white carnations coloring matter with which she was tion? Thanks to the observation of

painting a rose leaf green. What was cases where either by the operation her astonishment to see the carnations known as trephining, or by gunshot lose their white color and assume a wounds, some portion of the skull has beautiful green tint; from this to the been removed, we knew that during regular manufacture of the flowers sleep the brain becomes pallid, and almost discharged of blood. Also the All plants, however, do not lend beating of the heart gets slower and themselves in an equal manner to these vagaries. The carnation, what is the same thing, the rate of hyacinth, erange flower, gilly flower, exchange of the inbreathed oxygen iris, chrysanthemum, are the most for the expelled carbonic acid, easily colored, and in this respect it creases, so that the percentage of the is amusing to experiment with the latter falls from 58 to 42.

many hues that can be obtained. It is Yet this in itself does not account necessary to prepare a coloring for all the phenomena. The blood desolution, then cut the stem of the parting from the brain only goes to llower and place it in the solution. give increased activity to vital processes elsewhere. The skin becomes little by little the coloring matter is more active-whence our increased liadistributed throughout the plant's bility to get chilled during sleep—the tissues. A common gilly flower placed digestion goes on with greater rapidin a solution of light green analine ity, and although heart and lungs, as dye is quickly transformed, and at the we have seen, do not work at the same end of 20 minutes the white parts pace as in our waking moments, it become blue, the yellows green, and would be a bad thing for the sleeper become blue, the yellows green, and if either organ stopped for one second in its regular and ordered toil.

HIGHER FUNCTIONS AWAKE. Neither can we say that there is any arrest of what are called the "higher" functions of the brain. Flash a light in a sleeper's eyes and, even if he does not wake with a start, he will at least move uneasily, thereby showing that the retinal activity of the eye is unchanged, while a bad smell will often have similar effects. The sense of on an original line, but they have a touch retains its sensitiveness, so that natural enjoyment of the pursuit of a hand laid ever so gently upon the man. Lord Cardigan suggests that this shoulder will awaken us, while the last leaning of theirs has been transmitted to them through a long line of sense are apparently not even dulled criminal-hunting ancestors, and most the nursing mother, says Mme. de people who have seen bloodhounds fre-Manaceine, however fast asleep she quently at work find it hard to give a may be, always remains alive to the reasonable explanation of the slightest movement on the part of her

infant. Luckily, this zest does not degenerate into license, and although popular pleted trains of thought or calculamanuals may tell us that "the only tion in sleep is notorious, even with ous the classic case of Coleridge and them is to take to the water-to start Kubla Khan, while everybody who to jump three or four feet off the chooses to set himself seriously to the water's edge, and to leap far and fair- task, can acquire the habit of waking ly in," it does not follow that they will at any specified hour. Clearly, there tear their prey limb from limb when fore, neither the attention nor the he is caught. No. The tracking once will share in any but an imperfec at an end, they take little interest in manner in the sleep of the body. the object of it, save to sniff him to only mental faculty of which assure themselves that they have got sleeper suffers the temporary loss

The stomach is controlled by a delicate nerve called the solar plexus. Prize fighters know that a blow over the stomach court. For this nerve is ten times as sensitive as the pupil of your eye. Yet the solar plexus is weak or irregulative as the pupil of your eye. Yet the solar plexus is only one of the creaters of the great inside nerve—the power nerve. It is one of the master nerves. It is one of the master nerves. The stomach is its slave. Practically all stomach trouble—inside nerve trouble—inside nerve trouble—inside nerve trouble—inside nerve trouble—inside nerve trouble—inside nerves. The nerve trouble—inside nerves that control them, which operates them and the stomach trouble disappears.

To Kidney Irouble

The kidneys are the blood filters. They are operated solely by the inside nerves, and times a day. And every heart beats more than ten thousand times a day. And every heart beats more than ten thousand times a day. And every heart beats more than ten thousand times a day. And every heart beats more than ten thousand times a day. And every heart beats more than ten thousand times a day. And every heart beats more than ten thousand times a day. And every heart beats more than ten thousand times a day. And every heart beats an impulse of the hiside nerve branch as in impulse of the hiside nerves branch to the water, is almost in every instance, the dissolved in water. The oxygen consumed by them is not that which forms the dissolved in water. The oxygen consumed by them is not that which forms the chemical constituent of the water, but that contained in the water. Fishes transferred dissolved in the water. Fishes transferred to water from which the air has been driven out by a high temperature, or in plexus and the real plexus. For all a muscle, but it is the nerve that makes. HYPOTHESIS OF ITS CAUSE.

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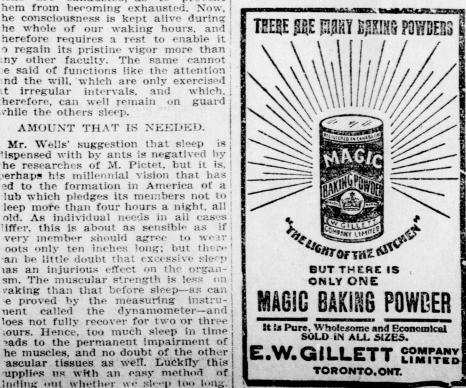
nimal, is itself a reflex action brought air, of constant eigarette smoke. s M. Claparede and others have hown, not so much because its funcare exhausted, as to prevent hem from becoming exhausted. Now ne consciousness is kept alive during he whole of our waking hours, and herefore requires a rest to enable it my other faculty. The same cannot said of functions like the attention

herefore, can well remain on guard vhile the others sleep.

it irregular intervals, and which,

AMOUNT THAT IS NEEDED. Mr Wells' suggestion that sleep is ispensed with by ants is negatived by researches of M. Pictet, but it is erhaps his millennial vision that has ed to the formation in America of a lub which pledges its members not to leep more than four hours a night, all iffer this is about as sensible as it very member should agree to oots only ten inches long; but there an be little doubt that excessive sleep nas an injurious effect on the organsm. The muscular strength is less of vaking than that before sleep-as car e proved by the measuring instru-ment called the dynamometer-and oes not fully recover for two or three ours. Hence, too much sleep in time eads to the permanent impairment of he muscles, and no doubt of the other ascular tissues as well. Luckily this upplies us with an easy method of inding out whether we sleep too long.

which, as we know from the example | If, on waking, the eyelids of daises and other flowers, extends to healthy person not exposed to ac he vegetable world as well as to the dents like excessive eye strain, bad about by necessity in the first place, main for some time swollen and red, in and perpetuated by heredity. The may be sure that he would do better main for some time swollen and red, in eaves the brain at regular times, with less of the "balmy sleep," which



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all the acts are said to be of an es- created during his earnest and successmous dancers, and Jansen and Company in Shakespearean pany, the wonderful jugglers, are put forth as particularly worthy attractions. Gertrude Elliott, who might perhaps tions. The bill for the week is as fol- have better suggested the American

Prof. W. O. Stevens Orchestra, A. meath this mere external of nationality "True Blue," March; B. "Zelda," Intermezzo. Walter Brown and Ellis Sisters, Singing, Dancing and Talking with Military Finish. James and Davis. Singing and Talking Comedians, Prof. No finer character work has been No finer character work has been Preston Gibson, a wealthy Chicago in the control of March 19 and Mr. Hyde," as it is his exclusive property. W. O. Stevens, Imitations of Musical seen on a local stage for years than Instruments and Trick Piano Playing. Gourley Bros., Comedy Acrobats. Shanty Town Trio, in their one-act "Hogan's Happy Home." Overture, C, Medley Overture. Iva Donnette, in a sketch entitled "The Professor's Washing." The San Marcos Roman Battle-Axe Throwers. The Carrays, Pantomimic Comedy and Novelty Artistes. Romalo and Gerome, Head and Hand Balanoers. The Great Jansen & Co., "Deft Demonstration of Deception Dexterity." Illustrated Song. "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie."

Forbes Robertson, the famous English actor, will be seen at the Grand and as the visit will be sure to prove a rare dramatic treat, the following article from the Toronto Mail and Emre relating to the first performance Toronto will be read with interest

by local theater-goers: So signal an event in Toronto's theatrical history as the premier presenta tion in this city of the latest play of a dramatist of repute, the presentation being made by an actor who stands with but one exception at the very head of the English-speaking stage, could not fail to make Toronto for once the cynosure of the eyes of stagedom Forbes Robertson, in choosing this city as the scene of the initial performance of Henry V. Esmond's newest creation, "Love and the Man," paid a high compliment indeed to the culture and discimination of Toronto's pat-

beart-weariness, loving tenderness, res- has just closed with olution and self-command, he presented Fiddlesticks," in New York, will Next week's bill at the London and one worthy to hang in that long part of this month. promises to be an excellent one. Though gallery of characters which he has



With the Bijou Company at the Grand

emphatic and apparently an enduring success. Mr. Robertson himself struck the keynote when he said, in the short speech drawn from him after the strong close of the fourth act: "I hope—nay, I am sure—that I may truthfully cable to Mr. Esmond, the author of our play, "Toronto is satisfied!"

Mr. Esmond's play throughout shows that it is furnished by a typical and well-balanced English company, several of whose members accompanied Mr. Robertson on his previous visits here. Space forbids mere than the mention of a few Mr. Esmond's play throughout shows bids more than the mention of a few the skilled hand of the thorough crafts- names, but among those who filled The Bijou Comedy Company, headed the skilled hand of the thorough crafts-names, but among those who filled by H. Wilmot Young and Marjie Ad-man, and it will be a matter for surtheir parts with individuality and disweek. They come here highly indorsed by the press wherever they have approach of the press that the press wherever they have approach of the press where the press

a clear-cut and finely-limned portrait, seen in a new production the latter

Robert Mantell signed a ten-years' pecially fine character, those of the San ful career.

Mareas battle-axe throwers, Walter Not less praiseworthy was the renBrown, and the Ellis sisters, the far dition of the role of Lady Guadminmove dancers and Lansen and Com-

Richard Mansfield has notified Nixon origin of the heroine. But getting be- & Zimmerman through his attorneys Prof. W. O. Stevens' Orchestra; A, neath this mere external of nationality that they must not allow their star

> his second offering for the stage. This is a dramatization of Thomas Nelson Page's novel, called "Gordon Keith." Mr. Frohman thought so well of i that he immediately put up a cash bonus to obtain the rights of production.

An important change in the cast of the later failed. Young Digby's hopes "Mornin', boss he "Two Orphans" is to be made late fell with his fortunes, but he had a half of four-ale." the "Two Orphans" is to be made late this month, when Grace George leaves the company. Isabel Irving has been engaged to replace her in the role of Louise, and will give her first performance Jan. 23. Miss George retires to head her own company in "Abigail," and Bell was cast for the part which deals with the expensiveness of the count. Frederick, the crown is the had a half of four-ale."

He threw down his penny; and, seeing he was not a tramp of the everyday quality, the landlord spoke affably of the weather.

"A fair scorcher," the other agreed. "Gives you a full-sized thirst, too, don't which deals with the expensiveness of of the count. Frederick, the crown it?" New England girl as a bookkeeper in prince of Germany, the father of the New York, and is the product of Kel- present Emperor Wilhelm, was in the lett Chalmers, a new outhor.

The last property of the Bostonian Opera Company, which quit business at Atlantic City last summer, comprising scenery, costumes and stage proping scenery, costumes and stage proping scenery. erties, was sold recently in Jersey Forty-Second Highland regiments were City to satisfy an attachment obtained there, and seated in one of the boxes by a firm of music publishers. The was Gen. U. S. Grant, who chanced to property had been inventoried as worth stop at the island the night of the per about \$10,000 and was sold at \$635.

At the last moment Fred Titus made said Mr. Bell, "called for a costumno defense in the divorce proceedings that would make me look short

THE MAN WHO WAS OUTSIDE.

BY A. ST. JOHN ADCOCK.

The long white road wavered like the ghost of a dead river through a flat, green country that lay parching under a June sun. From the shady recesses of his ancient hostelry the landlord of the Plough emerged into the sunlight and stared up the road, as if he were looking for customers. In the meadows, beyond the winding hedgerows, cattle stood kneedeen in slimy pools or directly, an' we're givin' 'em their spread in our best parlor at the back; so start on this side, where it's shady, an' you'll be out o' the way. Come on, an' I'll show yer."

And George made a beginning. He was up the ladder, operating with a large brush and a pail of whitewash, when the wedding party drove in from Chelmsford, and, laughing and chattering exuberantly, bubbled over out of two there black wooden walls and red-tiled roofs of farm buildings gloomed and gleamed amid leafy, green settings; and the village, a little cluster of little "Drinks all round, Ezra!" The bridegroom, who had already been refreshing himself, and was radiating joviality, hammered on the bar till the landlord came. "Drinks all round, Ezra! We're all dead" houses, nestled in a distant wrinkle of dry."

The bride, a plump, fresh-colored little the landscape. But there was nobody

includes Europe, Austrlia, America. To paused to peer up at the signboard, have covered completely this vastly arching a strong brown hand over his divergent territory stretching. divergent territory, stretching over three-fourths of the globe's surface, fellow, whose looks expressed nothing will have engaged Paderewski more but good-humored indolence. A search through several pockets yielded a single coin. He regarded it thought-Digby Bell, the comic opera comedian fully as it lay, looking unnaturally who is well known in London, is the son of a former Wall street broker and it into the Plough and began rapping member of the New York Stock Ex- on the counter (his eyes being full of

"Mornin', boss!" he cried. "Gimme

"Stranger hereabouts?" he presumed.

How d'yer mean?"

relations living hereabouts who'd

these parts 11 years ago myself."

earn a trifle to start with-

"Swell wedding, is it?"

gone about helpin' her-

'Whitewashing?"

"I might ha' guessed it was no good.

"I've been one all the time; that's

got on today. They've drove into

Chelmsford for the wedding, an' they

"All depends," said the landlord,

darkly. "The widder's a nice little wo-

own just beyond the village, an' left

us an' moved into it a few weeks ago."

'Yes, Josh Samson - jobmaster

'What's she havin' him for, then?"

bricklaying, carpentering-e-very-

"I've whitewashed enough walls to build

good job of it."

The landlord hesitated; but in the end,

with his wife's concurrence, struck the bargain.
"You mustn't begin in front," he said,
"because that weddin' party'll be here

Widderer's a local man, I reckon?"

are comin' here for the dinner."

"Pretty fair match, then?"

willin' to help me to settle down quiet

"Seein' I was born in these parts."

"Well, well! Born in Little Totley,

with a shake of his hand toward

The landlord nodded.

"I am, an' I ain't."

"A good 36 years."

BROWN AND THE ELLIS SISTERS.

At the London Vaudeville Theater All Next Week.

paring to enter his father's office when the landlord in attendance.

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beyond the winding nedgerows, cattle stood knee-deep in slimy pools or silmy pools or crouched in the dry grass. Here and crouched in the dry grass and red tiled "What ho! Ezra!" The bridegroom,

again the present season, upon his sun.
sixth American concert tour. The tour Opposite the Plough the tramp includes Europe, Austrlia, America. To paused to peer up at the signboard, have covered completely this vastly arching a strong brown hand over his

He broke into a roar of jolly laugher. Pacific He broke into a roar of jolly laugher. If "You only say it to aggravate me, but I don't care!" he shouted, breezily. "Hi, Ezra! Where's your missus? Bring her out, an' the gel. too—I'm goin' to stand treat. Come on! Come in, you two"—he beckoned the drivers from the traps. "Order what you like; everybody's in this. Anybody else in the house, Ezra? I won't have nobody left out. I don't get married every day!"

"There's nobody else—except a wag-

married every day!"
"There's nobody else—except a waggoner havin' a snack in the bar parlor."
"He's got to have a drink." The wedding guests laughed with him, and
cheered. "Fetch out the waggoner. Jim."
Mr. Samson slapped his spruce best
man heartily on the back, and he dived
into the bar parlor and reagnessed coninto the bar parlor and reappeared conducting the grinning and obliging wag-

oner.
"Plenty of us," replied the landlord. distributing the glasses. "What about that painter we saw on the ladder outside?" "He's busy."

'em all come! Fetch the painter "No, leave him be. My last painter got drunk an' never finished the job, "Fetch that painter in, Jim." Mr. Sam-on noisily insisted. "I won't have any son noisily insisted. "I won't have any men left out in the cold. Here, I'll fetch

him in myself.

"He dashed out and brought the painter back in triumph.

"Here he is," he laughed, uproariously.
"Draw him a glass o' the very best, Ezra. Put a head on it for him. Here, painter, pour this down your neck, an' drink good luck to me an' the missis!"

George Linnett waved his glass with an elaborate bow toward the bride.

"My best respecks, mum," he began.
"an' may you—" He stopped and gapped and gasped. "Why, Sal, what on airth are you doin' here?"
"George!" she screamed.
She was off the stool in a twinkling.

"He dashed out and brought the painter

She was off the stool in a twinkling, and flung herself upon him in such a frenzy that she knocked the glass from

frenzy that she knocked the glass from his hand and sent it crashing and splintering among the guests.

"George! Oh, my dear lad!" she was crying and laughing, regardless of the amazement and confusion of the others. "I can't believe it. An' you're not dead!" "No," he mumbled, submitting to her embraces without a struggle. "I b'lieve not." "Where have you been? When did you

"I come to Chelmsford three days ago. Y' see, I was born—"
"I remembered you told me so. That was why I came here. Oh, George, I've been a bad wife to you. It was my naggin' drove you away from home, but I never dreamt you'd gone for good. When you didn't came back I searched and inme all her money. I'm a rich woman, George."

like, as a farmhand or somethin'. But I don't find a soul as remembers the name even."

"What name is it?"

"Linnett. George Linnett, same the old man was."

"It's more'n I am, Sal."

"It's all yours, as much as mich and full information call at Grand Trunk city ticket office, E. DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A., Clock Corner, lations you might have written to, but the only Digby I can find—"

""He told man was." 'He told me Linnett," observed the "How long since your family emi-

"That's right. Linnett's the name I was born with, boss; but I was Digby in "Ah-h! People die, an' move, an' for- Australia." Australia.

"Never mind his name," cried the bride.

"It's him, an' that's enough for me!"

"You don't mean, Sal," Mr. Samson protested, desperately, "you'll take on agen a man like him?" "That's what I do mean. He's my own "Why"-an ample, full-bodied man, husband-the only man I ever cared for, had not opened my mouth to say or "Why"—an ample, full-bodied man, husband—the only had not opened my mouth to say or "Why"—an ample, full-bodied man, husband—the only had an' a better man than you'll ever be!" sing a word and could not understand the landlord was disposed to be philosometimes, "You said he bolted an' deserted you

you villain, you! George, he so kind an' attentive, drivin' me about lookin' for your relatives, an' pesterin' me to marry him; but I said I never would hadn't been a fool. Nobody knows me. as long as there was the least little hope on the tramp for London, an' if I could America at all!"

In a paroxysm of wrath she pounced "You wouldn't do for a waiter," the landlord laughed, "else you might have at Mr. Samson; a crisp spank startled the room, and he dodged away from her, feeling his cheek with some solicitude.

Then the landlord interposed and in the interests of peace the best man hustled Mr. Samson into the bar parlor, where he collapsed at the table and drooped despondently overthe waggoner's unfinished meal.

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ished meal.

"Let's get away from this, George." the bride entreated Mr. Linnett. "My own house is close by, an' it's yours, too. Oh, my dear, there'll be no more uaggin', for we'll never have to go through the old poor days any more." r days any more. He was too dazed yet to know how to act, but when she slipped her hand under his arm he allowed her to lead him away. The bewildered assembly watched them go, in silence.—Black and White.

The North Star and Dipper. The pole star is really the most importmoney he's after, an' when he gets it there won't be none for either of 'em ant of the stars in our sky; it marks the very long. She don't really care for north at all time; it alone is fixed in the heavens: all the other stars seem to name, I, too, was invited. To discharge "Why, she's lonely, an' he's got a way me then would have been an insult to with wimmen, has Josh. She didn't know the nole star, or Polaris, is not a very anybody when she first come here, an' he's made hisself uncommon obligin' an' bright one, and it would be hard to identify but for the help of the so-called gone about helpin' her"Ezra! Come an' lend a hand here!"
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pointers in the "Big Dipper," or "Great
reied a testy voice from within. "I've
Bear."
The outer rim of the Dipper
Bear." pointers in the "Big Dipper," or "Great

called you three times."

"Never heard you, my dear. I'm comin."

Left to himself, George Linnett emptied his glass, contemplated the dusty road and the fierce light without, and sat still.

The advent of a wagoner, who pulled up his team outside and entered for refreshments, recalled the landlord; and when he returned from carrying bread and cheese and beer for his new patron into the bar parlor, George Linnett felt constrained to put forward some excuse for lingering.

"About that job, boss?" he suggested.

"Well, I dunno. What's your line?"

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a city." "I was thinkin' the old house wants touchin' up. I've got the stuff in the shed, an' meant to do it myself, but I ain't so active as I used to be, an—" He shook his head dubiously. "I had a Shiloh's Consumption He shook his head dubiously. "I had man last week-happened to be passin man last week—happened to be passin', same as you—but he persuaded me to loan him two shillin' on account, an' went an' got drunk at the Royal George, in the village, an' I ain't seen him since. "I don't want no loans. Give me my grub an' a shakedown o' nights, an' five bob when it's finished, and I'll make a good in af it." Cure The Lung

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Mrs. Leslie Carter Appears in "Adrea," a New Drama

[Special Letter to The London Advertiser.]

the power of Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Adrea," the new drama by David Be"Agree," the new drama by David Be"The new dr "Adrea," the new drama by David Belasco and John Luther Long, which will of her time and tongue. The complete comedy, he was called before the curtain and received with hearty applause hold the stage of the Belasco Theater mastery of both of them within the by the people in the lower parts of the from now until such time in the hot weather period as the star and manager may decide upon for its withager may decide upon for its withdrawal—temporarily, at least. In theme,
scene, treatment, and all else that may
be named in dramatic construction and be named in dramatic construction and it noted. It is played admirably say?" Of course, that quick sally compresentment, this play is very far away throughout, the principal successes fallfrom anything that has ever been shown upon our stage. Described by its H. Benrimo as the court fool, Charles doubtedly serve to entertain the intelauthor as pure fiction, it is so convinc-ing in its realism that the spectator in-Kaeso, and R. D. McLean, Claude Gil-pealed to through the mind, and not stinctively regards it as absolute his- lingwater and Edith Crane. There must exclusively through the senses of sight be fully one hundred persons embraced and sound. It is spiritedly played tory-a somewhat remarkable condition at a time when so many historical in the complete organization, which has Mr. Daly, William H. Thompson, Harry plays have the effect of sheer fiction. added one more item—and the greatest Harwood, John Findlay, George Far-The scene of "Adrea" is upon the of all-to the unbroken list of Belasco ren, Drina DeWolfe, Mabel Taliaferro, Island of Adrea, in the Adriatic Sea, in the year 500 A. D. The Princess Adrea is betrothed to Kaeso, one of the At the Savoy Theater the successor to tribunes of her father, the king, but "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is Sir Charles Wyndham in the principal when the soldier finds that she will not succeed to the throne owing to the fact that she is hind he transfers his affect of the communication of the fact that she is hind he transfers his affect of the communication of the fact that she is hind he transfers his affect of the fact that she is hind he transfers his affect of the fact that the Lyceum where it will remain

that she is blind, he transfers his affec- a capital example of the frolicsome tions to her sister Julia, in order to spirit of its author, and it keeps the au- for a short time only. This course is further his own ambitions. Adrea does dience in almost continuous laughter. not know of the marriage of Julia to from the first scene to the final curtain. Kzeso, and when these two are upon The story is laid in Larchmont on the the throne they marry Adrea to the Sound, in the Bonner villa, where some court fool, leading her to believe he is friends are being entertained by Mrs. in reality the man of her love. She Bonner, whose jealous husband is abin reality the man of her love. She Bonner, whose jealous husband is ab-suspects some trick, and prays to the sent. There arises a terrific storm, which is brisk, smooth and competent. gods for the restoration of her sight, not alone prevents the departure of In response a bolt of lightning restores some guests who do not enjoy the apher vision, and all is revealed to her, proval of the husband, but drives other Filled with the fury of a semi-barbar-ous woman bitterly wronged, she might better have remained away. Up- acter was portrayed in British terriseizes the throne and orders Kaeso to on this foundation Mr. Thomas has tory, where he made the bulk of his forwhipped to death. As he is being built a structure of cross purpose, jealled to execution her love for him over- ousy and confusion which evokes hilar- through it. The impersonation led to execution her love for him over- ousy and confusion which evokes many masters her rage, and she seeks to ity that often amounts to uproar. The that of the leading role in "The House of Burnside," was technically perfect, save his life. The populace, however, season has certainly produced no comis enraged beyond control, and in order edy entertainment of a more divert-to prevent Kaeso dying at the hands ing quality than "Mrs. Leffingweil's phasizing the impression that Mr. of the people by methods of torture, she slays him. Years afterward a young prince, the fruit of the union of Adrea's sister Julia with Kaeso, sets up Among the players are Fay Davis. Jesa revolution, and is captured and sie Busley, Margaret Hington. Dorothy ing observed in the construction of the brought before the queen for sentence. Hammond, William Courtenay, Vincent new Hippodrome, which it is now hoped She sees in his countenance a repro-duction of the beloved features of Kae-duction of the beloved features of Kae-and J. H. Saville. duction of the beloved features of Kae- and J. H. Saville.

so and resolves to have him proclaimed king. In order to insure this result With Liebler & Co. as his backers, wide, constructed of copper wire intershe throws open a window of the pal- thus insuring not alone financial sta- woven with asbestos. At intervals it ace, allowing the sun to stream into bility, but skilled direction, Arnold is stiffened with steel braces, and it her eyes in the knowledge that the ex- Daly is launched as a real star at the moves in sheet-iron guides. The enginposure will again deprive her of her Garrick Theater in George Bernard eers insist that no draught will be sight, thus rendering her continued Shaw's "You Never Can Tell"—and powerful enough to cause it to bulge. impossible under the law. In this perhaps you never can. But in this in- This great curtain will be raised and condition she stumbles to the foot of stance it looks very much as though lowered by an automatic appliance and the throne and hails the young prince you could foretell a successful career monarch. Here the play ends with a for this young actor and the building scene of intensity that it is quite im- up of a distinctively Bernard Shaw gency stations in different parts of the possible to describe, leaving upon the cult in New York and the other large Hippodrome structure, and at each of mind of the observer the conviction cities. "You Never Can Tell" is unlike these the opening of a lever will inthat he has passed the evening not other plays in that it depends for ac- stantly lower the great fire sheet. alone with one of the most powerful ceptance less upon the strength and plays in the English language, but with complexity of its story than upon the an actress fully as great as Rachel or grim, caustic and incisive quality of its ascribed to Sam Shubert, will have Bernhardt or Ristori. Obviously the its dialogue. The author might have its first New York interpretation at the most stirring episodes of the drama are been a more widely popular writer had there been less of bitternes in the outfury are commingled at the discovery put of his sarched to Sain Shubert, will have its first New York interpretation at the Lyric Theater Saturday night with Jefferson DeAngelis and Adele Ritchie in the principal parts.

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ing upon Tyrone Power as Kaeso, J. country "You Never Can Tell" will un-Jeffreys Lewis and others.

"The Case of Rebellious Susan," with rendered advisable by the fact that the company has already had a long run in New York, where it was first introduced by Daniel Frohman, Wyndham's presence in the cast adds distinction.

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brought against him in New York by hideous. I hardly knew what to do, and Mrs. Titus—Edna May—and "The often consulted the leading tenor, who school Girl" was given a decree. It is had often sung in the opera on the only an interlocutory decree, but unthe part dressed in a frock coat, with tight knee breeches-a costume that the old man was." would look well on me and add to my height. The thought of such a dress grated?" pleased me, and without consulting the manager of the show, being a debutant and unaccustomed to theatrical eti- get a lot in 36 years. I only come into quette, I appeared in such an outfit. "My appearance was the signal for a loud outburst of disapproval on the Nothin' I try ever is. I've been a fool, part of the Maltese in the audience. I boss—a durned all-round fool,"

island on a visit, and with his retinue

formance on his tour around the wo

"The part for which I was cast,"

attended the play. The Duke of Edin-

more and more obstreperous and the ha' come nosing around here at all if I than a riot. At first I was a bit frightened, but in a few minutes my Yankee dander was up and I was more determined to sing my role than over. It demonstration soon became little less termined to sing my role than ever. It was then that relief came. The Duke of Edinburgh leaned out from his box and clapped his hands. It was a signal English and Americans to applaud, and soon the riot of the Maltese was quelled by the enthusiasm of the Anglo-American part of the audience.

and I was permitted to go on. "Leaving the stage I was met by the manager, boiling over with fury. He explained in a hot-tempered way that they are." the Maltese were accustomed to seeing parts enacted in the regulation costume and that I had overstepped my authority in donning the suit I had on. He man, She put up at the Plough nigh on called me several evil names and then told me that my services would be dis- o' money. She bought a house of her

pensed with. "I was feeling far from happy, when the Duke of Edinburgh came back on the stage, as was his privilege, and asked the prima donna, Miss Sarder, to Cheimsford. He's no good. It's her attend a garden party which he was to give at the palace. He also asked the name of the 'nervy Englishman or Yankee' that stood up in front of the Maltese riot. When he learned my the governor-general, and the manager reconsidered his action and I continued with my work, meeting with success. An unfortunate incident ed into a most fortunate thing for



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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

"Why Look Behind, When Hope Is All Before."

The same familiar formula covers vivors of appalling shipwrecks, who so many varying possibilities that it stand as if they were aliens and seems gifted with a thousand varying strangers in the world which had, but phrase which can so earnestly and dear, familiar country. Yet even to briefly say all that we desire. To these, whom bereavement or sudden, each in turn it signifies our heartfelt awful calamity have transformed into wish that hope shall before long overtake joy on the hidden path before whose once tranquil lives had made

To the ill and suffering it expresses piness, have yet underlying possibilihope of strength and restoration; to ties of a different type of blessedness the sorrowing it is a prayer for con- We may even whisper in these ears

ourselves; we feel so puny and impotent against what is hurtful, so inadequate to make our own destiny conform to our desires. Yet there are

We are very apt to lose our strength

We are very apt to lose our strength

Let us accept 1905 as a term which we and weaken our power of endurance

an infant's slender throat. When a man, fighting against folly or sin, begins to make this deadly inquiry of his own soul, he is half way out of well-springs of the sound with bent head avoiding the radiance of the sun, is but a sorry figure beside that noble one which accepts the bitterness that is beyond its comprehension, and if its own well-springs of the reach of happiness, however God I strives to give him opportunity.

"I must and shall be blessed" may ties, and especially those which arise high, fierce winds and general severi from our own shortcomings and weakafter this fashion. We are myself, as well as the world, a happy day, henceforth, a fuller portion of New Year, and I will put forth every

power I have to obtain it.' It may be that what we call good fortune, prosperity, smooth roads, and smiling skies are not granted to us, but he or she who keeps upright before God and man and has no cause to feel God and man and has no cause to feel find it good to dwell where he shines.

Endeavor takes engines forms of neity. ambitions, can find life worth living

wherewith to build some humble home wherein love may shelter itself—com- of our wish for our friends and for hi- for herself. Poor Heida was in de- map-making stations observations on as wherein love may shelter itself—com- of our wish for our friends and for hi- for herself. Poor Heida was in de- map-making stations observations on as whether her necessity is the first of the weather, such as without these fundamental supports of a contented human life. But how

I would not, if I could, attempt to ignore those awful and overwhelming periods of our lives like lonely sur-

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solation; to the poor, that prosperity deaf to the merriment of the world is waiting to make them glad. To the "We wish you a happy new year." is waiting to make them glad. To the "We wish you a happy new year." Great mysterious compensations often come—we dare not say to all— Each heart becomes an alembic in by which, from the bitter fountains of which the lightly spoken words take on a new form under the hidden inthem, and out of their experiences As this tragic, just departed year, they see and know and hear what we goes out of sight, moved by the force can never learn. A power of sym-of its extraordinary and manifold pathy, a wisdom of counsel, a tender-forms of distress and misery our hearts ness of deep compassion, is the fruit expand and we look beyond family of their suffering, and that man or and home and native land and cry woman is never joyless from out whose across wide-stretching continents and presence their fellow beings go forth, lossing oceans, a happy New Year to helped and cheered. There are those, tossing oceans, a happy New Year to neiped and cheered. There are those, those lands where the dead of the of whom each of us have known a few, last dreadful months are "like the who unconsciously are really noursands of the sea for multitude," and ished by that happiness or peace the widows and orphans are number—which is the resulting of what they have the measurement of the control of the c have themselves imparted. Though in And when our thoughts turn backward again to our own, we not only feel the fond or friendly words intensifying as we think of our poor powers and the great and often solemn needs we fain would satisfy, but an almost passionate appeal rises before God that of his mercy the new-born year may go forth laden with blessings and peace.

It is hard after our first youth and not always even in those early energetic years, to realize how much of this longed-for-happiness lies within ourselves; we feel so puny and im-And when our thoughts turn back- itself desolate, so far as we human nundred and more days to lonow on certainly, relentlessly, without possibility of stopping their swift course. Would it not be a work of good cheer to carefully reckon up what we have at hand to meet the exigencies of these days?

We are so prone to say querulously: "If conform to our desires. Yet there are certain fortifying realities which belong to us as free gifts if we can only take courage and lay hold on these without which the most lavish good fortune does not suffice, and with which one can jog along quite bravely, though we may need a crutch in the rough places, and have to whistle low an unsuspected strength and

We are very apt to lose our strength and weaken our power of endurance by brooding over last year's mistakes. No better resolution can be placed foremost on our list of better things than a determination to let the "deed past bury its dead." Never let us "deem the irrevocable past as wholly wasted, wholly vain, if rising on its wrecks, at last to something higher we attain." Let self-made misfortunes fade out of sight with the dead year and lose no time in analyzing and discussing them. All the time and thought we use in gazing at the disable and shipwrecked things, are but wasted material that might be doing good work for us ahead.

Old broken resolutions have a strangling power over those that are new-born. That fatal question, "What is the use?" is like tving a cord about an infant's slender throat. When a well-springs of joy are sealed, work more and more eagerly to cheer and up lift its fellow-travelers.

These last few weeks have been so savor of presumption in certain ears, physically depressing to the old, the but we all have warrant to believe that we are meant to meet life's difficul- our minds; falling snow and frozen earth over and under us; gray skies and foggy atmosphere send thoughts of suf fering creatures to cloud our spirits. But authorized to say to our own doubt-ing and self-injured selves: "I wish his dear, radiant giory will give us each day, henceforth, a fuller portion of encouragement, and we shall have to take him as an example and count that day as lost that does not create more light for ourselves or someone else. Following for ourselves of horses from the information of the following for the following for the following for ourselves or someone else. Endeavor takes carious forms of activ ity among us. Great efforts upbuild great causes, but in the lowly, hidden, individambitions, can find life worth living and be stirred with a measure of healthful, honorable happiness, though he has been thwarted in ambition and he has been the sole to healthful, honorable happiness of the worted in ambition and he has been the sole to healthful, honorable happiness of the worted in ambition and he has been the sole to healthful, honorable happiness of the worting each for itself to serve his life was the circumstance that he sole trouble of his life was the circumstance that he government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark, the most powerful the government renders mariners and century Denmark the could leave the government renders mariners and century Denmark the could leave the government renders mariners and century Denmark the could leave the government renders mariners and century Denmark the could leave the government renders mariners and century Denmark the government

happiness one with another. Let us ban-ish "if I had" and "if I could get" into he han led her out of it keeping the Northern Meyice, Southern Canada Love, self-respect, and the means the list of ferbidden phrases, and do our

heartfelt hope of a Happy New Year.— C.," in New York Post.

Are Americans Polite? A discussion has been proceeding in

advanced was that the American na- the jetty at Seydisfiord, ess among the nations.

courtesy, as he answers the stranger's "That's my child," said Grimsson, inquiries. No such examples of politeness are furnished by public servants.

The cantain asked the woman if it that springs from the heart we yield o none, but our manners sometimes afford room for criticism.

But we are learning fast, and, really, nost impolite in the world" is putting t a little too strongly. Granting that are already first "in business and statesmanship," may we not hope some and shed tears. At that the captain day to attain equal precedence in courtesy and come to be known as the son he said, "Where is the child's mo-Good Housekeeping.

physician, died a few days ago in New she answered in her own tongue, "I York from "pernicious anemia," one of am his mother. It is true I took him, the rarest known morbid conditions of but he is my own child." When this cies.



AN ICELANDIC MOTHER AND A MAN'S CRUELTY

AUTHOR PAUL CAINE.

Hall Caine tells a story to illustrate the position of woman in Iceland, in the most serious of all possible rela-He was a farmer of middle-age, a hard, selfish, cruel-hearted tellow.

tion, "notoriously the most impolite in One day Helda watched her oppor- the east down the St. Lawrence Val. sthaler and took Wismar, Neukloster the world," has managed to forge to the from home, stole her own baby, hastened down to ship, and has thereby demonstrated that politeness does not pay, while spain, with its courteous grandness, and sates and the ship among a crowd of a hundred emigrants, and spain, with its courteous grandness, stoked herself away in a dark corner of the winds—which which and France, famous for politeness, are below decks. The ship in due time storm center in the opposite direction Sweden would claim and obtain not such noticeable examples of suc- weighed anchor and steamed towards to that of moving clock hands, some. pledged city and land by paying back the sea. Then there was a hue and times spinning around a circle 1,000 the original loan with 3 per cent com-Apart from the discussion of the question, which hardly deserves to be taken seriously, the pungent criticism of the American nation, furnishes food the sterm of the expiration. Are we less polite than they came aboard, and the very came aboard, and they wanted the very of the loan was that should become renewed auto-they moist winds storm blow southerly moist winds however, of the loan was that should become ration, furnishes food of the expiration. Are we less polite than they came aboard, and the very of the expiration of the expiration of the expiration of the service was a function with 3 per cent compound interest. A further provision, however, of the loan was that should become rational Review tells of seeing the total amount put in the storm come winds from west or, norther to of the expiration of the expiration of the Educational Review tells of seeing the total amount put in the storm come winds from west or, norther to of the expiration of the expiration of the indicator of the service was the contributor to a recent number of the Educational Review tells of seeing the total amount put in the storm come winds from west or, norther to of the expiration of the expiration of the expiration of the indicator of the service was the contributor to a recent number of the Educational Review tells of seeing the total amount put in the storm blow southers of the Educational Review tells of seeing the total amount put in the storm blow southers of the Educational Review tells of seeing the total amount put in the storm blow southers of the Educational Review tells of seeing the total amount put in the storm blow southers of the Educational Review tells of seeing the total amount put in the storm blow southers of the Educational Review tells of seeing the total amount put in the storm blow southers of the Educational Review tells of seeing the total amount put in the storm blow southers of the Educational R Indigestion, constipation and torpid action of the liver and kidneys are known in every home.

Both on account of the distress and as a cause of other which accompanies them and as a cause of other which accompanies them and as a cause of other which said the captain and the west bringing colder weather. We way then what they weather who had as this wing of a captain asked what they was the wing of the most of us have they were causing of the wonder to be experience the weather a little of the weather who had a child," said the special what which said the special what we had to captain asked what they was the wing of the experience the weather who had a child."

Whose child?" said the captain it?" the contributor "Whose child?" said the captain it?" the contributor "Whose child?" said the captain it?" the contributor "Whose child?" said the captain it?" the contributor "Survey" whose child?" said the captai England the conductor of the omnibus man aboard who had a child with her weather will result in every quarter of policy, operated doubtless as a bar to snakes, there may be an explanasays "Thank you," as he receives the was then brought on deck, among of it. Predictions can thus be made against the assertion of her rights. fare. In France, the gendarme on the them was Helda. Grimsson singled two or three days in advance. And Thus we see that while the immediate writer lived for a number of years street corner is the personification of her out and then began the inquiry. now the Government is building on business transacted dates back but there was a new fence contemplated by

The captain asked the woman if it made this country. In the native courtesy was true, but Helda could not speak whole seasons, -World's Work. or understand a word of English. The captain on his part could not understand or speak a word of Icelandic, So things seemed to go hard with Helda. But she knew what was going on before her, and clung closer to the child

Grimsson made no answer, and then an Icelander, who stood by, repeated Dr. William Rice Pryor, a noted the question to Helda in Icelandic, and the circulatory system. No man who has ever suffered from this disease has recovered, as no means have been discovered to create new red corpusticles.

The captain he asked to the captain he asked if it was the truth, and the sheriff had to admit that it was so; but Grimsson protested that, by the law of his country, the father, not the mother, was millions of free packages. It take all the risk. Sold by druggists for 25 cents a vial. For free package address to admit that it was so; but Grimsson protested that, by the law of his country, the father, not the mother, was millions of free packages. It take all the risk. Sold by druggists for 25 cents a vial. For free package address to admit that it was so; but Grimsson protested that, by the law of his country, the father, not the mother, was the risk and the specific had the risk. Sold by druggists for 25 cents a vial. For free package address to admit that it was so; but Grimsson protested that, by the law of his country, the father, not the mother, was the risk sold by druggists for 25 cents a vial. For free package address to admit that it was so; but Grimsson protested that, by the law of his country.

the guardian of the child and as the father of the child he demanded it. "It's the law of Iceland," cried Grimsson in great wrath. But the captain's blood was boiling by this time. Like a true, illogical, pig-headed, right-A PATHETIC STORY AS TOLD BY law of Iceland be —! The woman is AND THEN IT BECAME PART OF A under the British flag now, and she

WAYS OF FORECASTING

shall stick to her child; and just you

me! I'll throw you into the sea!".-M

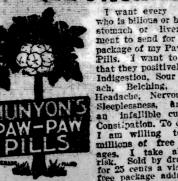
get off my ship, the lot of you, or

terior. Near to Seydisflord there lived GROUNDS ON WHICH PROPHECIES

ARE BASED. he has been thwarted in ambition and still sees his goal far off.

We, of this overeager epoch and race, crave too much and are especially lacking in cheerful contentment. And it is certain that we seek and work and strive for what we do not really want; things, conditions, surroundings that, if they are attainted, bring no unalloved and stimulating to the string no unalloved the record the record the string no unalloved the record the record the string normal time to the string and money to when his time came to go under the gray. There are not many people near for the base of the world's good cheer if our new year resolution of today was made for the past the world's good cheer if our new year resolution of today was made for the string normal time to the string the string of the Hanscatic League, a kind of the the string the string the string the string the string the s bring no unalloyed and stimulating for if we were to sift down all that certainty can be counted on to impart deep and lasting happiness, few counted on the country of the thank God, are deprived of either than into he bundled her out of it keeping the Northern Mexico, Southern Canada, child and telling the mother to shift and the West Indies, telegraph to paratively very few of us are left manity at large, that "into each life some spair, but not so much for her necessi- every detail of the weather, such as ties, which were great, as because she temperature, humidity, the kind and friend of "Home Thoughts" was cut off from all intercourse with the direction of the clouds, and so on. her child. Again and again she crept A each of these stations charts made up to the house to see her little one, from the information in the reports and kiss and fondle it, and again and are prepared for free distribution over again she was caught and driven the adjoining district. In many places away. She did no work, she became in the west the weather forecast is the London press on the question, mad, but her husband did not relent, tions to all farmers in the neighbor-"Does politeness pay?" Correspondents These were the days when America hood. The approximate accuracy of point out that not only have the anci- was holding out her hand to Iceland, the forecasts results from the fact over the great lakes and disappear to of Mecklenberg advanced 1,258,000 reich-Mount Weather Va., an observatory about a hundred years any diplomatic a neighbor. The postholes were for weather research. Efforts will be squabbles over the city now would dug, but a steady rain set in and the

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Wismar, a port of 18,000 people on the CHANGES IN WEATHER a German city. It was pleuged to Kins eat grass out of the hands of the visit may item. An attachment, curious it may redeem it within the century, it has creature and a European swan, and it followed the latter about as though it Schwerin, from whose ancestor the only to look for the swan in order to

land trade lost.

tunity to relieve themselves of the below for his companionship.

burden of possession.

there to establish forecasts of have to revert to the surrenders and workmen left. The next morning wh explains why Germany has not forti-fied the port, which is considered the "Now, how," he asked finest harbor site of the entire Baltic who is binder of all coast. Under the Swedish-Danish treaty ment to send for a free fortifications were not to be built, and package of my Paw-Paw when the Duchy of Mecklenburg took
Pills. I want to prove I want to prove over the place the stipulation was rehey positively cure newed.—The Pathfinder.

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CURIOUS COMPANIONSHIP AMONG INMATES OF A ZOO.

Many and curious are the instances of animal friendships which one who has delved into the realms of natural history may find for himself. For instance, the little peacrab shares its food with the mussel in re-turn for the protection of the latter's shell. It used to be supposed that the jellyfish seen along the mouth of the Thames River lived on the defenseless white shrimps sheltered underneath their long tentacles. On the contrary, the jellyfish floats along collecting food with its long arms, while the little shrimp remains in safe shelter and lives on the remnants. Taken from its protection, the shrimp dies almost im-

The sea cucumbers also give shelter to a tiny salt-water fish, which, if not thus protected, would soon die. In a similar way the big Brazilian catfish saves another species from extinction by allowing them to live in his mouth. A curious lizard, known as the tuatera, inhabits the Chickens Islands, off New Zealand. It does not find much food for itself, but the petrel, which also lives there, gets plenty of fish. The lizard, however, is able to burrow which the petrel cannot, so the two creatures, therefore, entered into a partnership mutually agreeable and advantageous, whereby the petrel nests in the lizard's burrow and the lizard obtains its food through the efforts of the petrel.

The remora or sucking fish is a sea animal which is said to live most completely by its wits. On top of its head it has developed a sucker, by means some big fish, such as a shark whale, and is so towed in safety over FOR OVER A CENTURY whale, and is so towed in safety over the whole ocean, picking up lots of

food on the way. In the Natural Zoo, of Washington, D. C., two Rhesus monkeys formed a warm friendship for a Belgian hare, which was reciprocated, and it was interesting to see the three trying to eat out of the same dish.

In the Botanical Gardens, Rio Jan-Baltic, situated in the German duchy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, but belonging grounds. It was an immense creature, legally to Sweden, has recently become and it became so tame that it would a German city. It was pledged to King often come up to the water's edge and eat grass out of the hands of the visthe King of Sweden having failed to seem, sprang up between this strange passed to the Duke of Mecklenburg- had been its guardian, and one had see where the manatee was lazily float-

great sea trade was ruined and its in- leaves the quarters of the big brute at will, but takes a ride on his back ocof their white elephant. So in the reign gray wolves whose friendship for a

The direct opportunity was given by of the okapi, in his recent volume of on the needs of missions in the Norththe cancellation by Gustavus of his en- travels concerning Uganda, describes west, and met a motherless little degagement to the daughter of Duke his experiments in the taming and formed girl. Her father, in the west, Frederick Franz I. That person not domestication of the wild animals of was unable to support her, and, in point out that not only have the ancient courtly ways fallen into disuse, but even the commonest courtesy of daily life is fast becoming unfashionable. Perhaps the most hovel argument able. Perhaps the most hovel argument able. Perhaps the most hovel argument and the shores of the padvanced was that the American variety of Mecklenberg advanced 1258,000 reich and the fact the forecasts results from the fact the forecasts results from the fact the forecasts results from the fact unnaturally resented the insult and directly and gives an illustration of the was difficult of the wind annual to support the fact unnaturally resented the insult and that country, and gives an illustration of the was difficult of the forecasts results from the fact unnaturally resented the insult and that the government observers know that the forecasts results from the fact unnaturally resented the insult and the country, and gives an illustration of the fact unnaturally resented the insult and the forecasts results from the fact unnaturally resented the insult and the forecast and the country, and gives an illustration of the fact unnaturally resented the insult and the forecas unnaturally resented the insult and that country, and gives an illustration spite of her deformity, she was making threatened dire things. Finally his of the fondness that grew up between her own living. Moved by the appeal, there were times when it became tired refused. No-" he broke in, suddenly and bored of its constant attentions, producing the ring in the pulpit and and would bite the little fellow rather holding it up to the light, "I determinsharply with its great teeth, causing ed that, instead of selling this ring, I

A Good Fish Story.

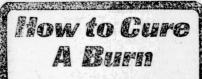
armistices of the thirty years' war the householder, a fine, dignified old (1618-1648). And the fact that Wismar man, went to look at his postholes, heretofore really was Swedish territory what was his surprise to find five or

friends to whom he told this puzzling incident, "did they get in? Did they rain down-an utter absurdity-or did they squeeze through the solid ground from the canal?"

Until the day of his death the old gentleman told of this phenomenon. Some months afterwards, however, Most people have trouble in selecting one of his sens, a jolly, joking fellow, explained that he had been fishing the a medicine that will relieve without day of the rain, and had carried home upsetting the stomach. Angier's Emul- a pail of fish quite too small for cook-I am willing to give millions of free packages. I take all the risk. Sold by druggists of cross each sold by druggists of cross each sold by druggists of cross each sold by druggists. It restores health by strengthere package address the stomach, promoting nutri- holes, now half-filled with water, and tion, building up the life and blood divided up his perch in them.—Canaening the stomach, promoting nutri- holes, now half-filled with water, and tion, building up the life and blood divided up his perch in them.—Canadian Magazine.

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Combined with a real fund of inex-Under these circumstances it was not casionally. In another private men- haustible humor, Rev. J. E. Stacksurprising that the Swedes tired at last agerie in Auckland, Mr. Affalo saw two house, Baptist missionary for the of the incompetent and extravagant large European bear was so excessive- Northwest, possesses the feeling and Gustavus IV., with territory lost to the ly playful that it would cause the lat- magnetism that so often go with real French in one war, with Finland lost ter to climb a tree, where it would lie humor. He was preaching recently to Russia, with defeat in a war against down to sleep in the forks of some in the Jarvis Street Baptist Church at Norway, the Swedes seized an opportunity to relieve themselves of the below for his companionship.

Toronto. His subject was Consecration. "A year ago, when I was in Aylmer." Sir Harry Johnston, the discoverer he said at the close, "I was speaking latter was very fond of the elephant, offered me \$20 for the ring, but this I squeal under the pinch.—Phila- would raise \$2,000 with it for western missions. Already I have raised over \$1,900. Perhaps I shall get the balance of the \$2,000 here tonight. A contributor to a recent number of ors came forward by the score, and the Educational Review tells of seeing the total amount put in the plate held

The ring was returned to the little

gentina are forced to play football. It is said to train them to bear the hardships of battle. Oklahoma leads in the production of

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"Well, Wairiki?" I pursued

gate flew up.

'Where's Ossian? Oh, where's sian?" pleaded a pretty Sydney

who had laid the colossal sum of five

fellow Moarilander, with the glasses.

"Ruenalf is leading," remarked the

"I'm dashed if he ain't leading yet!

gave him practically no exercise be-



Peace---And Leap Year Just Gone.

WORLD'S GREATEST HORSE RACE; AUSTRALIA'S NATIONAL CARNIVAL fields and sheep stations, the interest Wairiki was admitted to be a very is almost as keen as it is on Fleming-likely-looking animal but his training

Eighty-Five Thousand People Witness the Contest for the Melbourne Cup-An Index to Australian Character-Scene Vividly Described by a London Boy.

-and incidentally I saw the greatest horse-race in the world.

In some respects there may be great-This year there were 155 entries and 34 actual starters; which is far from being a record field. Stated programme of the Victoria Racing control of the Victoria Racing Club, it is "a handicap sweep-stakes of Club, it is "a handicap sweep-stakes of control of the Club, it is "a handicap sweep-stakes of control of the co ent form, it was for the stakes only. the world-something teen years ago. over £10,000 or \$50,000. In exactly three Australian Character Revealed. minutes, twenty-eight and a quarter seconds, Carbine earned as much

basis other than gold.

-for Flemington, where the cup is born in Don Juan's year, moved to splendid specimens that came from man in front of me, who stepped on over the Tasman Sea. But colonial my toes as he turned round to see if egg-shaped course, and in no part is year, left school in Mentor's year, marthere a straight run of more than half ried in Patron's year, and buried his a mile. But only in size will it brook wife in the Grafter's year. It would —and won. It is said that one lucky cused his glasses again on the flying comparison with any other. When, not surprise me to read in soher school young man fell ill the week before the forms on the far side of the course. the mouth of the Yarra Yarra found eration was carried in Clean Sweep's phrasia. The invalid was struck by the he said, indignantly, in a tone that a circular plain absolutely level, they recognized it at once as a natural race-course. And a racecourse it has been ever since, Sixty-five or seventy years many when Melbourne had not as many menywalth heavy with the two recognized in Clean Sweep's phrasia, the invalid was struck by the remarkable coincidence—for was there not an uncanny resemblance beween between the coming Australian that will be more intelligent than to say that the Compage when Melbourne had not as many menywalth heavy with the two response to the control of the liveral was struck by the period of the said, indignantly, in a tone that seemed to reproach public opinion not an uncanny resemblance beween the coming Australian that will be more intelligent than to say that the Compage when Melbourne had not as many menywalth heavy with the two response to the control of the liveral was struck by the part of the said, indignantly, in a tone that seemed to reproach public opinion and uncanny resemblance beween the coming Australian that will be more intelligent than to say that the Compage when Melbourne had not as many menywalth heavy with the two response to the coming Australian that will be more intelligent than to say that the Compage when Melbourne had not as many menywalth heavy with the two response to the compage when the compage when the compage when the compage with the compage when t ago, when Melbourne had not as many people as it has thousands now, the mags of the infant colony raced there, valor combination of festivals that can be whole provided as the same happy conclusion of festivals that can be a significant to say that the combination of the combination of festivals that can be a significant time to say that the combination of the combination of festivals that can be a significant time to say that the combination of the combination of festivals that can be a significant time to say that the combination of the a host of artful conveniences to the rest of Australia. Every one's thoughts natural advantages of the place. The are centered on the one great event.

the reckless extravagance, the high paration and the beauty of his build, good humor, the irrepressible hopeful-made him the favorite at the last mo-Melbourne, Victoria, Nov. 25.—On the first Tuesday in November, the Australians hold their national carnival—the race for the Melbourne cup. This year. I was a modest unit in the breathless crowd of 85,000 people who saw the great event won by Acrasia in record time. In those three minutes and a half. I drank deep of the national care in throughout with as much care as you bestow upon your bowling or putting greens. The hill is crowned with palatial grand stands—not flimsy or rickety affairs of boards and scantlings, but substantial structures of solid masonry and a half. I drank deep of the nationrecord time. In those three minutes around the stands are of inlaid dock thinks he can pick the winner and a half, I drank deep of the nationand a half, I drank deep of the national sal spirit. When they were over I stood a substrainant of tiles. From them terraces lead down to the beautiful stretch of lawn. There is al spirit. When they were over I stood a substrainant of lawn. There is al spirit. When they were over I stood as a francendent, absentee landlord of the universe one, who is denied the opportuity of seeing the animals for himself, thinks heat a little reliable inside information about the chances of this horse or that. So for weeks the Israelites in separating the spectators from the deavers. Every one, who is denied the opportuity of seeing the animals for himself, thinks he has a little reliable inside information about the chances of this horse or that. So for weeks the Israelites in separating the spectators from the deavers.

In the day was perfect. The sky was looked the sun was at his brightest. The thermometer registered so being the animals for himself, thinks he has a little reliable inside information about the chances of this horse or that. So for weeks the Israelites in grees in the sun. Flemington looked its prettiest. The course, the lawn, the bounded colors in the day was perfect. The sky was looked as a transcendent, absentee landlor of the universe one, who is denied the opportuity of seeing the animals for himself, thinks he has a little reliable inside information about the chances of this horse or that. So for weeks the Israelites in grees in the sun. Flemington looked its prettiest. The course, the lawn, the bounded colors to be day of the day was perfect. The sky was looked as a transcendent, absentee landlor of the universe to she day of the day was perfect. The sky was looked as a transcendent, absentee landlor of the universe to she has a little reliable inside information and foliage. And then in front, so the day was perfect. The sky was looked as a transcendent, absentee landlor of the universe to she has a little reliable inside information and foliage. And the sun was at his brightest. The thermometer reg colonies—but to have seen the Melbourne cup is usually counted equivalent to five years in this probationary course. And rightly so, for where is lights and shades as it is in Melbourne during cup week? I saw the revelation Edmund Barton—but Carbine, the under Divine guidance. For months be- of blended colors, Here they were deep magnificent horse that established the fore so much thought is given to the red; on either side they shaded off to present record for the cup when carry- race by day, that many dreams are na- lighter red, then to deep pink, then ing one hundred and forty-five pounds turally taken up with it by night. And to lighter pink or yellow, and then to In some respects there may be greatin 1890. The completeness of all the apthese dreams are regarded by all good pure white. And the dazling beauty of other fathers of that church for whose gether, there is no other race, the wide world over worthy to rank beside the perfect in its equipment as any hospital person wrote to the papers calling at- Australia on cup day. No woman could in the world. It has its surgeons and tention to the strange fact that the hope to retain any influence in high its nurses and its ambulance corps ever winning numbers in the last three cups social circles of her own city if she did

one. It was only £50 in 1840. In 1861, are the straight gallop and the steeple-Next year, 200 sovereigns were added races every day of the year, Sundays in. In 1876 the figure was raised to ing animals that ran second or third £5,000. But this is not high water mark. the value of a cup winner may be years the Melbourne cup was the big-

money as the Governor-General a horse-race—it is a national institu-of Canada or the President of the tion. It is quite impossible to under-Inited States earns in twelve months. stand Australians, till you understand Saints' Day, and he was the only Saint Now, however, there are three races in Europe with that stake, and Mel- festival. It is to them what the Olymbourne's pre-eminence must rest on a pic games were to the Greeks. Many a men gave heavy support to Ossian, who So, too, there are bigger racecourses, ates, A man will tell you that he was backed Canteen and Wairiki, the two within a few miles, the first setlers at histories of the near future that Fed- race, and his doctor prescribed. Euand the whole population stood cheer- fairly be compared with the Melbourne ing on the hill which formed a natural cup. In Melbourne itself, the first Tuesgrand stand. Hill and plain are still day in November is a public holidaythere, but man's handiwork has added and there is very little work done in the

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crisis of the year. It is, too, the great touch-stone of national character. It is during cup sional canter. Yet, in spite of this, he week that you see best the Australian ran a sensationally fast mile, the Sunlove of sport; the passion for social day before the race. This, combined galety, the genius for making holiday, with the mystery surrounding his prethroughout with as much care as you ness, the irresponsible prodigality, the ment. On the great day, it was an-

there a miniature hospital, probably as dreamt in Patron's year—1894. Some social as well as the sporting Mecca of

And the figure 4 in one shape or another designed, dreamed of and saved for for breaking up Christian tradition is eigns added, to be run over a two-mile course; second horse to receive 1,000 without considering either the purse or line course. When the official the new run over a two-mile without considering either the purse or line course. When the official the course the Malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the course the Malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the course the Malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the course the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the course the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the course the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the course the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the course the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the course the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the course the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the course the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the course the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive 1,000 the malbourne course is second horse to receive sovereigns, and the third 500 sovereigns out of the stakes." The starters themselves sometimes represent nearly two selves sometimes represent nearly two locality and the least backed him on the strength of their tion. Below, within the circle of the are two absolutely essential elements

combatants engaged more in profanity £500; in 1883 to £1,000; in 1886 to £2,- in the English Derby have been brought than in fisticuffs, he backed Billings-2000; In 1886 to its present level of out here only to finish in the ruck. And gate. His faith in the divinity of dreams was rudely shaken, when Bil- breds came thundering past. Twelve years ago, the added money was twice as much, and for three Carbine after his famous victory four. straightway laid his money on Canteen, But the Melbourne cup is more than er Lord Cardigan or Lord Fitzroy thing behind me. colonial bases his calendar on the is owned by W. P. Crick, late minister mediate neighborhood. "That lavender cup-winners, as the Greeks counted by of lands in the mother colony. On sim- and rose blouse the jockey is wearing Olympiads and the Romans by consul-

"What are you backing for the cup?" asked her, the morning of the race. "Acrasia, of course," she answered, and so would you if you were really

"Chivalrous!" I cried, "what has hivalry to do with it?" "Why," she said, "don't you know

She was, I knew that, But, unforstrong enough to make me overlook the straight, three furlongs away. the fact that only once before was a "Blinker! Blinker!! Blinker!!!" sl proved to be a gay deceiver.

Of course, I thought I was backing elimination I was reduced to the con- hind them. were grave objections-some past the last furlong post. medical, some superstitious, some historical. Each horse I mentioned was dismissed in turn.

"Hasn't Lord Cardigan a good the mare pulled half a length ahead. chance?" I asked, for I drew him in a Lord Cardigan, carrying his heavy sweep last year, and he won. Natur- handicap of 9 stone 6, made a last desally I was partial to him.

"It hasn't been done for over forty years," I was told. "Only once did the much for him. He finished a short head horse win the cup twice, and those were the first two cups ever won. His-Ossian fourth. There was one long sigh fory is against him.'

"What of Canteen?" I asked.
"History again," was the answer I Acrasia was not a popular win at

Flemington, at least, She was not heavily backed, It was only when the time was announced on the board, that the people cheered. For the first time, Carbine's record of 3:28¼ had been After the race, Wairiki's accident was

talked of even more than Acrasia's vic-tory. The New Zealand horse had certainly caught the popular fancy, and it was accepted as certain that if he had finished at all he would have finished first. But, without a moment's warning, his jockey felt his shoulder go. It was thought he would have to shot-but the surgeons saved his life, Lord Cardigan, who won last year with 6 stone 8 and ran such a noble second this year with 9 stone 6, was less fortunate. A day or two after the race he was reported ill. His condition was reported serious, then hopeless. Bulletins were issued every few hours as if he had been the Governor-General or the Prime Minister. His death on Saturday did much to eclipse the gaiety of the last day of the big racing carnival. A post-mortem showed that he had died of inflammation caused by a rupture in the peritoneum. The rupture without a doubt, took place during these few seconds of supreme effort when he struggled in vain to lead Acrasia past the post. No true Australlan would ask for a nobler death, Henceforth Lord Cardigan's name stands high on the roll of Australian heroes.

BURRISS GAHAN.

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STRICTLY ORTHODOX WHEN EX-AMINED-NO DANGER.

The thing that Lyman Abbott should really be accused of is not pantheism but orthodoxy. It may be a blow to the venerable gentleman to have a charge of this kind urged against him, but what can a newspaper do when he convicts himself out of his own

The text of his already famous sermon before the students of Harvard is published in this week's Outlook. The burden of it is the immanence of God in the universe. God, says Dr. Abbott, is not merely transcendent. He immanent. The idea that he created the world and dwells apart from it and rules it is being submerged in the idea that he exists in the world and animates it. Herbert Spencer spoke of "the infinite and eternal energy from which all things proceed." Matthew Arnold spoke of "the power not ourselves, that works for righteousness." Tennyson said:

Speak to him, thou, for he hears, and spirit with spirit can meet; Closer is he than breathing and nearer than hands and feet.

From these authors and from the general temper of the times Dr. Abbott draws the conclusion that the "orthodox" view of God as a transcendent,

immanence of God he has merely repeated the work of St. Clement of Alexandria, Origen, St. Athanasius, St Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas, and exploded doctrines he feels such a sympathy. There is really no occasion for sympathy. To come down to the moderns, John Fiske showed conclusively only a few years ago that the gratuitous.

But it is not merely in rediscovering the \$25,000 alone is a tidy fortune for a gentleman or little mare to win her owner in three minutes and a half. In the early days, of course, the prize was a more modest and a half. In the early days, of course, the prize was a more modest are the straight collection. The other is the incarnation of course, the prize was a more modest are the straight collection. The other is the incarnation of God in Jesus. With regard to half-a-crown for the bill Alteration of God in Jesus. With regard to finite energy from which all things when the race was first run in its preswhen the race was first run in its preswould be receible to attend one of these.

This year there was the usual crop of the receible to attend one of these. would be possible to attend one of these cup dreams. One man dreamed of a races every day of the year, Sundays street fight and straightway backed pairs of eyes were busy picking out An energy that thinks, feels, purposes Next year, 200 sovereigns were added to the stakes; and the next year, a piece of plate, worth £100, was thrown piece of plate, worth £100, was thrown to the stakes; and the next year, a piece of plate, worth £100, was thrown to the coup. Promise of the coup. P ever looked inside a text book in meta-"They're off!" cried ten thousand physics will maintain for a moment throats, and the thirty-four thoroughthat thinking, feeling, purposing and

as explicitly defended as in any of the who would set exercises to the pupils. "I'm glad I backed St. Ambrose, said another delicate voice in my im- fathers.

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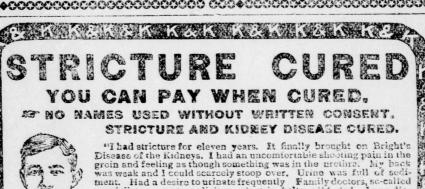
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esented Dr. Abbott, and he has mis- for, don't open it at once. Smoke a epresented himself. He assumes cigarette slowly, or glance through the throughout his sermon that he is going thrilling pages of Bradshaw. to say something revolutionary, and yet he turns out to believe simply in this rule, what will become of the the immanence of God, the personality Latin temperament? They will grow as

God, and the incarnation of God in Jesus Christ. Such a heretic will never attain to the glory of the stake .-A School for "Sangfroid." M. Marcel Prevost wants to start a

race. Several dreamed of a court pageant, but it left them in doubt whether Lord Cardigan or Lord Fitzrov

The deity of Jesus is as clearly and another sweet young below the personality of God. "God came," says the personality of God came, "God came," s Dr. Abbott, "and for a little time he less likely to be fired if you rush up- A drink bill incurred by a Glasgow "Where's Wire-eeky?" asked an old lived among men; he forgave the wonan at my elbow.

Dr. Abbott, and for a fittle time he less likely to be fitted if you turn your back. M. woman named Mrs. McLean during 811
than at my elbow.

Where's Wire-eeky?" asked an old lived among men; he forgave the woman that was a sinner, and bade her provest would have this philosophy. man that was a sinner, and bade her Prevost would have this philosophy quarts of brandy, 127 quarts of whisky, "He's going well," calmly replied his go in peace and sin no more." The ellow Moarilander, with the glasses.

Prevost would have this philosophy quarts of brandy, 127 quarts of whisky, taught by regular professors of nerve, 261 bottles of champagne, 281 bottles of champagne, 28

But if Frenchmen are to practice phlegmatic as the English.-London

A SURE CURE FOR HEADACHE .-Bilious headache, to which women are more subject than men, becomes so acute in some subjects that they are utterly prostrated. The stomach refuses food, and there is a constant and dis-Osgirl makes no difference. Personality refire makes no difference. Personality remakes no difference re

who would set exercises to the pupils.

For example, when you receive a let-



Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

unmarried, and should he die without who is a brother of Lady Edmonstone, male issue the title would pass to his uncle, the Rev. Henry Somers, who has an American wife, a daughter of Lady Angela Forbes was also in the line of succession to the peerage, daughter of Major Sabin, U. S. A.

of St. Albans, was heir presumptive to his uncle's dukedom of Beaufort, his fortunate. prospects of succession thereto having, however, since then been sadly diminhowever, since then been sadly diminished by the duke's marrying and belished by the duke's marryi prospects of succession thereto having, Lord and Lady Henry Somerset live apart, Lord Henry, who is a member of the Privy Council and formerly controller of Queen Victoria's household, making his home at Florence. It may would appear that he receives nothing what the tree council of the live of th Lord and Lady Henry Somerset live be added that the sympathies of the late queen and of the court were with Lord Henry rather than with his wife

against actors and actresses at the court of St. James was called the other for Lord William. that Miss Viola Tree should appear in one of the "command" theatrical performances that took place during the stay of the King and Queen of Portugal at Windsor Castle. It seems that Miss Tree was presented a couple of years ago at court by Lady Granby. That was before there was any idea of her adouting the stay of the stay of the stay of the sake of his plucky and charming Anglo-Spanish wife were willing to lend to enable him to start life afresh in the colonies or in South America, under the years ago at court by Lady Granby. That was before there was any idea of her adouting the stay of the stay of the sake of his plucky and charming Anglo-Spanish wife were willing to lend to her; they have never been opened since, and the many scandals relating to this marriage culmmated in her receiving a sentence of six months in jail for destruction of valuable papers bearing upon the litigation in which he was involved, and which at the time had been down the receivable to the sake of his plucky and charming Anglo-Spanish wife were willing to lend to her; they have never been opened since, and the many scandals relating to this marriage culmmated in her receiving a sentence of six months in jail for destruction of valuable papers bearing upon the litigation in which he was involved, and which at the time had been down the receivable to the affection of his family.

Appendix A REAL DESE**

**A REAL D up the profession in which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beeroohm Tree, have attained both fame and wealth, and, of course, since she has been on the stage she has been unable to go to court; in fact, a discussion was raised as to whether it would not constitute a violation of etiquette were Miss Tree to appear professionally at

the sovereign's own troupe of actors ranked with his domestic servants. Though King Edward cannot receive actors at court, nor yet actresses, he invites them to his garden parties at Buckingham Palace, and they are the guests in the same way of the Prince Wyndham, Sir Henry Irving, John Toole, Terry, George Grossmith, Beerbohm Tree, and John Hare at dinner. Miss Viola Tree, Miss Gertrude

the effect that he will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife, the Lady Angela Foches, does not necessarily imply matrimenial differences of the duke his widespread

\$ package access Although Lady Henry Somerset and ferences, as asserted in the cable disher sister Adeline, Duchess of Bedford, patches. There are plenty of men in are both of them daughters of the late England who have found it necessary Earl Somers, yet neither of them is to publish such notices as these, and likely to don mourning for the death who nevertheless remain on the most of Lady Somers, who has just passed affectionate and devoted terms with away at Exeter. For their father was the last earl of his line and at his death the earldom became extinct, Europe, a husband is responsible for while his barony of Somers passed to his wife's debts, unless he protects while his barony of Somers passed to a remote cousin, of whom the Lady Somers, just dead, was the widow. She never had any children, and consequently on her husband's death the barony went to his grandnephew, the present Lord Somers. The latter is family estates in Aberdeenshire, and who let without

Llewellyn Haskell, of Boston, Mass. America a year or so ago, and spent His next brother, who, is therefore, in much time with friends on Long Island, Her sister, the Countess of Westmorehas also married an American girl, a land, has been through much the same experience. For it was not so long ago that Lord Westmoreland appeared in The Somers estates are now in the the courts to protect himself from possession of Lady Henry Somerset, responsibility for liabilities contracted daughter of the last earl, by whom by his countess, who is one of the they were diverted from the title in most boutiful women in England. favor of his daughters. They are large, This does not prevent Lord and Lady comprising landed property in no less than five counties, as well as in London, besides Eastnor Castle, Ledbury, Westmoreland and Angela Forbes to and the picturesque priory at Reigate, understand the value of money comes which was rented for a time by Lord to them by inheritance. For their mo-Curzon and by his American wife dur-ther, Lady Rosslyn, has been banking the early years of their marriage. rupted since she became a widow, At Lady Henry Somerset's death they while, of course, the present Lord will pass to her only son, young Henry Somerset, a Harvard graduate, who at the time of his marriage to Lady Katherine Beauclerk, sister of the Duke than passing reference. Their sister,

whatever from his father, the Marquis of Abergavenny, lord lieutenant of the Coun-ty of Sussex, nor from any members of In their matrimonial troubles.

Neither actors nor actresses are eligible for presentation at the court of St. James as long as they remain connected with the stage, and it is not until Sir Henry Irving finally retires into private life and ceases to appear before the footlights that we shall find his name figuring besides that of Sir Souire Bancroft, that other retired achis own family, but is entirely dependent his name figuring besides that of Sir Squire Bancroft, that other retired actor, among the list of knights present at the levees at St. James' Paiace and at the courts of Buckingham Palace. Attention to this official discrimination to this official discrimination actresses at the

That was before there was any idea of her adopting the stage as a career. Subsequently she determined to take up the profession in which her partial up the profession in which at the time had been involved, and which at the time had been sealed by the courts. It need merely be saided that there was an unpleasant mystage and the profession in which her partial up the

America, which he visited on the last occasion as one of the English delegates to the ceremonies in connection with the auguration of the new building of the Chamber of Commerce in New York, that his many friends there will breathe a sigh of relief on learning that he has at length cut himself adrift from the dreadful woman who in a foolish moment he parties at Marlborough House, where, indeed, the present King, while still heir apparent, entertained Sir Charles usefulness, and his unfortunate marriage to the widow of the late Duke of Sutherand, unenviably known as the "Blai Duchess," was a st amazement and regret. a subject of general

vorced some time ago Lord Howe's brother, the Hon. Fred Curzon, are the only Englishwomen, I believe, who were presented at court before adopting the stage as a profession.

The announcement published in the London Times by Col. James Forbes to the effect that he will not be respon-

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Some Lively Bones.

Among the scores of big mastiffs of the sea tugging at their anchor chains least that he saw traces of recent Kingston, Mrs. Langtry de Bathe, and.
I think, Miss Ellis Jeffreys, who divorced some time ago Lord Howe's vorced some time ago Lord Howe's language and language But even now it is impossible to con-

Capt. Crawford went ashore at

couple of negroes, quivering with fear, came dashing into my cabin. They insisted that at least a dozen human skeletons, carrying lanterns, were

"I came on deck with my revolver in merous; not only palms, which demand time to prevent two or three of the frenzied fellows from jumping over-ethels, giant jujubes, danias, and threats were precessed threats were precessed to be a superior of large transfer of l board, and threats were necessary thereafter to get them to move a

"I told them the light they thought they saw was the phosphorescent glow from the bones, but this did not allay their fears.'

Owing to unfavorable winds the Warrior was more than thirty days overwhen the fog lifts with more than 1,000,000 pounds of bones, the largest cargo of its kind ever brought to this port.—Philadelphia Press.

American investigation has shown hat yellow fever germs are dissem-Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine is about to send a second expedition to the Amazon to discover, if possible. the actual cause of the disease. At Para, on the Amazon, the disease is constantly present in a greater or less

The buildings in the burned sections of Baltimore have all been renumbered are numbered 13, People seem to be superstitious and have used 121/2 when

dischievous Legend Beclouds That Vast Region-It May Yet Have Great Future.

lain away to chance acquaintanees the paires as to whether it would not constitute a violation of etiquette were Miss Tree to appear professionally at court after having been presented. This, however, seems a triffe farfetched. Yet it is a fact that none of the extremely few men or women who after presentation at court went on the stage has ever received any invitation—"command" it is called—to appear at court in a professional capacity.

The discrimination against actors and actresses at court constitutes a survival of the player was that of "rogue and vagabond," and when even the sovereign's own troupe of actors ranked with his domestic servants.

Though King Edward cannot received

Dain away to chance acquaintanees the player were which he underwent five years of hard labor.

Sim Henry Fairfax-Lucy, soldier, and the South African war, who is to contest South African war, who is to contest South Leeds in the Consertion to court be is heavily in debt, without occurbing and has pretty well in the Sahara and the Soudan, writes Paul Le Roy-for he did not assume the name of Lucy until he led to the altar Miss Ada Lucy. It is to the part at court in a professional capacity.

The discrimination against actors and actresses at court constitutes a survival of the days when the legal status of the player was that of "rogue and vagabond," and when even the sovereign's own troupe of actors ranked with his domestic servants.

Though King Edward cannot receive the commission on the stage has been overtaken by evil days some through the patience of his wife's familiar to every Shakespearean scholar. True, it came to him through marriage, wative interest, bears a name that is for contest South African war, who is to contest South Afri

course there are plenty of Shakespearean associations about the place which escape the ordinary American visitor to Stratford-on-Avon, nearby.

This particular Fairfax family may be said to have been founded by Admiral Sir William Fairfax, who was present at the taking of Quebec under Wolfe, and he greatly distinguished himself afterwards in the war with France, especially at the battle of Camperdown.

it has its value, and a large one at that. The future—a near future, I hope—will prove it.

The world has been deceived regarding both the soil and the subsoil of the Sahara. It is not a waste of shifting sand. On the contrary, all but about a tenth of it has a solid and uniform soil. It rains there with perfect regularity. Any traveler who has spent a period of saveral months roamspent a period of several months roaming about the Sahara will tell you he encountered rainstorms, and sometimes very bothersome ones, or at

Besides the water on the surface there is abundant water underground. The wandering tribes use only what that of Tchad, have immed is at the surface or only a few yards beneath it, and as they will have nothbish and polluted by refuse, people see a dozen human skeletons doing a a matter of fact, very little labor and with it.

Maypole dance night after night in the little care are required to reach To hold and exploit the Soudan, as vessel's hold on the long journey from sources of a healthful water supply in well as to hold and exploit the Sahara

numan the Sahara; a score of foreign plants wanting, especially black passengers; were thrive there. Shrubs and brier bushes and as for freights we should carry dancing around in a ring, with hands often cover the soil; real trees—almost clasped, in the hold.

dancing around in a ring, with hands often cover the soil; real trees—almost southward sait, sugar and manufactured in the hold. forests, some travelers say-are nu- tured articles, and northward skins,

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Given an area ten times that of France, the transformation of a considerable portion of the Sahara into

that prevails there. Once insure safe-ty and add to safety a satisfactory water supply, and the Sahara will in see her head with its masses of red-water supply.

course, we can't count on finding gold at section seven. suffice to find copper, lead, zinc and I think I have your slipper."

British Nigeria, notes in his last report the important shipments of potash from between our sub-Saharan possessions, in Air or Asben, across Nigeria. How greatly this exportation yould be facilitated by a railroad with low freight rates!

Our two Soudans, the Nigerian and ties. There is no doubt that one day, unless we let the opportunity slip ing to do with the spontaneous pools, which they allow to be filled with rubplementary countries, the Sahara and the Soudan, will constitute the most have jumped to the conclusion that wonderful of all the French colonies either water was wholly wanting or of exportation. No other, saving only vince the negroes that they did not that it wasn't fit to drink, when, as Indo-China, will stand comparison

we shall have to build trans-Sahara, part of the Sahara.

Oases can be either extended or railways, and be quick about it. Note Lewes, Del., yesterday, and came to multiplied, and oases mean nothing the plural: I say railways, not a railthis city by rail. In speaking of his more nor less than plots of ground con. way. In order to consolidate and deexperience the captain said:

"After we sailed from Buenos Ayres one hundred days ago with a cargo of bones one of the negroes went into the hold and emerged carrying what understand the sailed from such as happened in Tunis. Whole countries of the southern and western developed to agriculture, just as happened in Tunis. Whole countries of the southern and western developed to agriculture, just as happened in Tunis. Whole countries of the southern and western developed to agriculture, just as happened in Tunis. Whole countries of the southern and western developed to consolidate and develo doubtedly was a human skull. I threw Sahara are ready for plow and seed; start in Algeria, and 1,500 kilometers it into the sea. A few nights later a the same is true in the central and apart at their arrival in the Soudan. couple of negroes, quivering with fear, eastern regions. Vegetation is by no means rare in ant and varied; passengers will not be

> of Paris, within six and a half of London and Brussels, and within seven of Berlin-such a conjunction of rich tropical countries with the capital of great colonizing nations can achieved at this point only. It is impossible for a mind gifted with reflective powers and trained by experience and informed concerning great nodern enterprises and able to analyze them to doubt the immense value of the Sahara. Those who speak ill of these vast regions are either incapable of reflection or devoid of experience: they go on talking about "deserts of shifting sand" precisely as Voltaire talked of the "acres of snow" and the "acres of ice" of Canada. The colonizing nations have a nobler way of appraising undeveloped countries.
> "Where there's space," said Cecil
> Rhodes, "there's hope."

When the English had built their railroad in the Nubian desert they prooasis of the Libyan desert and the ex-ploitation of the mineral resources of that waste region. Far more exten-sive is the Sahara—far richer are the resources it offers as an incentive to our activity.

A PULLMAN CINDERELLA

It was late when Sercombe boarded ragtime "come-all-ye" as he looked the midnight special from Chicago to down in her eyes, and tried to explain St. Louis. He felt annoyed. Every the extraordinary fact that he had been havely was taken every the property of the property berth was taken except the upper one in section five. Nearly all the others were made up and occupied as well. heard the voice of J. Wilcox Wood

Except for a stout, clean-shaven party at the end of the corner table he Before Sercombe could speak he was alone. The train had left Joliet went on apologetically. before Sercombe was on speaking "You see, I had the upper berth terms with the stout party, He was J. across from you. Some one disturbed

yound his comprehension. On that particular night he wished that St. Louis it wasn't you at all. It was the old was a swamp, flooded by its own mudby river. The he hyperbola of Chicago. dy river. To be hustled out of Chicago Have a cigar? I just had one with for six weeks, at the particular mother old boy to square matters." ment when he was expecting the firm | While Sercombe hesitated old man

junior partner, would have sent him Archie Griswold, manager of our St. the appointment. And he had thought Then come home with us!" that he liked him, too, personally.

Sercombe rose suddenly and threw away his cigar savagely. J. Wilcox Wood was chatting volubly on the other side of the table, on the renaissance epoch in St. Louis that was to and passed through different stages,

follow the World's Fair. If you see anything coming your way ing with black blood. down here, hit it to kill. It's certainly symptoms maleating of the circle." Symptoms maleating of the circle." "Good-night," said Sercombe curtly. person
"I'm going to bed."

when something struck him in the face, and he wakened with a shock, expect-pany, Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont. ing the horrors of a wreck to crush in

can be reproduced on a gigantic scale, In the morning he decided he would mankind from the fatal ravages of cor

a modestly prosperous farming coun- uled to arrive in St. Louis at 7:30 Syrup is the weapon; us a modestry prosperous farming coan-try with smiling cases at short inter-o'clock, and he had no intention of let-A tailor named Guilding, who died in vals, would still mean the establishment of a magnificent domain, and one of the most beautiful domains we lead to occupants eagerly. Five O'Brien was in Tullamore jail. O'Brien ossess.

Now, the thing that does more than cloud survey Sercombe settled on the mained unclothed in his cell for severnature does to make the Sahara a de- owner of the slipper. He felt positive al days. One morning his keepers were nature does to make the Salara a development of the Salara

water supply, and the Sahara will in see her head with its masses of real water supply, and the Sahara will in see her head with its masses of real tor does not require the help of any a few decades be able to support a brown hair, the flufflest, waviest, most tor does not require the help of any purgative medicine to complete the cure. Give it a trial and be convinced. Besides these resources of cattle ing seen. He noticed, also, that she raising, agriculture, and in some parts did not rise, and having sauntered cas-for lumbering, the Sahara has re-ually up and down the aisle, he saw two-headed eagles on their standards.

He left his grip and overcoat on one of the seats and went to the smoking compartment for consolation.

Except for a stout clear shown.

"You see, I had the upper berth Wilcox Wood, of St. Louis, and "al-mighty glad to get back, sir." the peace last night by playing a noc-mighty glad to get back, sir." the peace last night by playing a noc-turne on their nasal organ, under-stand? I thought that it was you, sir, and took the liberty of throwing one want to get back to St. Louis was be-of my samples at you to break the

to hand over the management of the Griswold came leisurely down the aisle, New York office was the hardest test in business endurance that had come to him yet.

He was too young! That was what we'd get in a little ahead of you and

old Griswold had said. Parker, the start things moving. Flora, this is if he had had the say-so about Louis branch. Had breakfast? No?

he was solid with the old man, too. During the four years he had been with the firm he had tried faithfully to do the square thing. Griswold had said the balked him too proventily. nat he liked him, too, personally.

"You're all right, boy. Keep jogging. duplicates in white kid of a certain You'll get there, all right—only keep other pair that had changed the curcool. You're a bit too much this side rent of fate for him, and this time he of 30 to take hold of the New York had the satisfaction of fitting them want to give you a whirl in St. himself on the feet of Flora Griswold. his Cinderella.

The Worst Kind.

After Piles have existed a long time "Get in on the ground floor, old man, throbbing, tumors form, filled to burst-

Symptoms indicating other troubles

This is when Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-His berth had been made up, and he Roid, the only absolute Pile cure, brings climbed to it with silent, philosophical the results that has made its fame. resentment against the combine of the It will cure the most stubborn case spinning ladies who held the thread of in existence and a bonded guarantee Fate, to make him generally uncom- to that effect goes with each package, fortable. He had just fallen asleep | It is to be had for \$1 at the drug

on him. But absolute peace and silence reigned through the car. The opalescent globes on the lamps trembled slightly with the motion of the train, but that was all.

The fishermen collect from the margin

sources of mineral wealth. It is the her gray silk traveling cloak cov-subsoil, rather than the surface, that ered her feet completely. It was almost today contributes toward the possible 7:30 o'clock. Sercombe took the slipper heraldic practice of "dimidiation." launching of a new country. Of from his side coat pocket and paused This was simply a child's way of impaling two coats of arms on the same and diamond mines there; but it will "I beg your pardon," he said, "but shield by the primitive method of cutting each in half and taking the dexnitrates. Now, on this point we are
well informed. Copper notoriously surprise, as he laid the slipper in her of the other and placing them back to



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