Misappropriated \$1,250,000

funds amounts in round figures to one and a quarter millions of

dollars, but some of it is earning big money. This morning \$82,-

000 was received from stock speculations through Marshall, Spa-

der & Co., and yesterday \$62,000 was received from a similar

which he assures bank customers, on the authority of the Bank

of Montreal, and says McGill made wrongful and unauthorized

Threatened With Perjury - London Conservative

Association Behind the Proceedings.

use of bank funds.

President Cockburn issued an official statement today, in

MR. JONES IN THE SWEAT BOX

Ex-Manager Charles McGill's misappropriation of the bank's

MONTREAL BANK CONTROLS; RUN STARTED

43RD YEAR

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## FOWLER DISLIKES PROBE; SAYS "I WONT"; REFUSES TO TELL OF THAT \$55,000

Declines to Answer Questions of Insurance Commissioners—Denies Statement of King's bench in the place of the late Mr. Justice Street, was sworn in to-That He Was an Agent and Flatly Contradicts Statement of Mr. Foster.

Toronto, Oct. 13 .- There were pyrotechnics at the final session of the roval commission in Toronto vesterday when George Fowler, M. P., the witness long desired, flatly refused to tell where that \$55,000 went

Mr. Fowler told of the different options he had got from Mr. Ryan-one for \$200,000 and one for \$250,000. The difference he was to have as his profits. Mr. Shepley asked numerous questions, and the witness explained that the property was bought under the conditions that he was to make money out of it, and in good faith because he took one-quarter interest. When the Foresters bought the property they paid \$265,000; it was now worth \$600,000.

'Would you consider it proper to put before your intended partner the statement that you had paid more than you did?" asked Mr. Shepley. 'No," replied witness.

"Did you intend them to believe that you had paid the amount of the \$250,-

"I won't answer that," was the firm

"Then the option was reduced to \$225,000, which you put forward to your partners as indicating the price you were paying Ryan?" pursued counsel. "You can put any inflection or inference you like on it. I put it forward

to indicate what I was paying Ryan." "Do you suppose they believed that was the correct option?" "I did not suppose anything. They could believe what they liked. They never asked me and I never told them

making a profit I would have told "Will you make any further answer?" queried Mr. Shepley.

If they would have asked me if I was

"No, I won't." The refusal was flat. "Did Ryan pay you the \$55,000?"

"That is between Ryan and myself. I decline to answer." Mr. Shepley asked for a ruling, and Judge MacTavish told witness to but he declined again, and

Judge MacTavish said: "It is a proper question and must be answered."

"How much does he owe?" "I don't know."

"Can you find out?"

Mr. Shepley produced certain checks. which witness assented to, showing that he received up to the amount of \$44,000. He would find out what \$2,000 checks he had forgotten. "Who did you pay the money out

"I don't know whether I will tell or not. Why should I tell?"

Mr. Shepley explained very carefully what the inquiry was for. Mr. Fowler argued that the whereabouts of the Company, and whether he got a portion or not made no difference.

Mr. Shepley then read Mr. Foster's evidence, which said that Fowler was the agent of the Union Trust Com-

"What do I care what Foster said? I was not agent," declared Mr. Fowler. "Must I be bound by what you say?"

"Will the court rule on this also?"

whole story again and swore positively juries or over-exertion on occ. by the elevant that he was not an agent at any time, part in games on the university cam-London.

you all. I claim I was not. It is pain- lived about 48 hours. ful to me to put myself in this position."

Judge MacTavish-We are here to inquire into the affairs of the insurance company, to find out if we can where their money is, where it has gone to, and how it has got there, and we would not be doing our duty under the order-in-council which appointed department of trade and commerce:

me that if I am not an agent of the ulation as to what has caused Australia Union Trust Company then it was my to abandon the preference.

Carnell, an insurance agent, and, after nearly choking him to death, robbed Fresh southerly winds; fine and warmer Union Trust Company then it was my to abandon the preference. money. I would regret exceedingly to put myself in opposition to your honors, that the preference is not agreeable to Deaunnee ran the held-up men down. Winni ruling in this matter. It is painful to New Zealand, being less than the prefme as a barrister, as well as occupying erence given by that colony. the position I do as a public man, but; I say I was not an agent, and not being the statement that the preference in first shot broke Myers' wrist. Then Montreal

Mr. Shepley-If you had been here In obedience to your subpoena and given us the information you were entered by the decision of Australia to abandon the ground, and Blackie, whose bullets alberta and British Columbia. Otherwise given us the information you were en- the measure for the present. titled to furnish your private affairs would not be gone into.

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#### The Searchlight on Mr. Fowler

The searchlight of the insurance commission was turned upon Mr. George Fowler, M. P., yesterday with sensational results. He admitted that he had negotiated the sale of the Kamloops Lumber Company property to the Union Trust for \$225,000, but that the actual price was only \$170,000, a fact which he did not make known to the Union Trust. He refused to say what he did with the \$55,000 difference, protesting that it was a private affair into which the commission had no right to inquire. Mr. Fowler declared that he was not acting as the agent of the Union Trust in the transaction. When it was pointed out to him that Mr. Foster testified that he (Fowler) was the agent of the Union Trust, Mr. Fowler declared that he "didn't care what Mr. Foster said.'

Mr. Fowler admitted that he asked and secured information as to the route of the Canadian Northern Railway from one of the owners, Mr. Mann and bought 200,000 acres of C. P. R. land along the route at \$3 50 an acre, though the selling price was \$5 per acre. After much urging Mr. Fowler admitted that he and Mr. Pope and some others in the deal had been enabled to make the first payment on notes indorsed by Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, owners of the Canadian Northern.

Mr. Fowler will be asked for further information at later sittings of the commission.

## BIG RIVER BOATS IN COLLISION

During Fog-Several of Crews Lost.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 13.-The night passenger steamer Adirondack, of the People's Line of Albany, and Saratoga. of the Citizen's Line of Troy, collided near Glasco, twelve miles north of the Mr. Fowler addressed the commis- city at 1:15 o'clock this morning. Clar-This might be subject of litigation and the formula of Melrose, N. Y., an Commissioner Saunders, Mr. Pope, so- As long as weather conditions are connected with the attorney-general's case. sion. This might be subject of litigation. He would not answer it.

"You must yield to the ruling of the commission, that is your duty," said

Mr. Shepley, coaxingly.

"You must yield to the ruling of the street railway, and Mr. Shepley, coaxingly.

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"You must yield to the ruling of the Saratoga, was killed, and George Horton, of New York City, the street railway, and Mr. The collision occurred in a dense fog number can be used to good advantage of the heats of

board and sank. Sherman, an oiler, Trunk. was killed instantly by flying timbers. And then the final touches were given An employe named Horton on the to the whole arrrangements.

#### A FOOTBALL FATALITY

Young Toronto Student Succumbs to Injuries Received in Scrimmage.

juries sustained in a game played on have done. wednesday afternoon. Both Mr. Ellis, There is nothing now to prevent the Mr. Shepley.

Wednesday afternoon. Both Mr. Ellis, Tashing of work by the Grand Trunk, Judge MacTavish explained the rea- pus. The latter was a fourth-year sons why Mr. Fowler should answer. School of Science man, and died in "If you can show one tittle of evi- the General Hospital several hours afdence that I was an agent, I will tell ter he left the field. Young Mr. Ellis

#### AUSTRALIA BACKS OUT

Has Abandoned Preference Agreement With England and New Zealand.

agent; your honors surely will tell surprise, and there is considerable spec- Carnell, an insurance agent, and, after

Mr. Ross, in a recent letter, made gheck was hit four times. Deaunnee's Ottawa

These two facts threw some light on

As will be observed, the cable does "It's a grandstand play for political on agricultural implements is more or last night and referred a request from purposes. You are acting the part of less than the ten per cent advantage the Mann Brass Manufacturing Comwhich it was proposed to give to Great pany for city water at cost to the com-Britain and New Zealand.

GRAND TRUNK CAN

Hudson River Steamers Crash Last Obstacle in the Way of low, as he was positive that the animal gave a full account of his experiences said. "It's not British justice." Improvements in South London Removed.

GO AHEAD NOW

The city of London, the Grand Trunk Grand Trunk Vigorously Pushing Work Railway and the London street railway have at last come to terms regarding the improvements to be made by the Grand Trunk from Ridout street

This morning Mayor Judd, Water this city and Hyde Park.

Adirondack is supposed to have been Manager King has been holding back Adirondack is supposed to have been all along for two reasons. One was that all possible speed at the Cove, and it the inquisitors. knocked down by the force of the column and that he had not been lision, but the crew of both boats as- the deed secured from the Macbeth es- is understood that the raising of the "I am told by Collins, and I have half knew of nothing crooked." lision, but the crew of both boats assisted in rescuing them, and later they
were transferred to the City of Troy,
were transferred to the City of Troy,
was deeded even to the airy some were transferred to the City of Troy,
was deeded even to the airy some were expressed by West Londoners owing to were transferred to the City of Troy, part of Beaconsheld avenue, and which and landed at Tivola and sent to New was deeded over to the city some years expressed by West Londoners owing to Gatecliffe had been bought and that he sumably Mr. DuVernet, and the result opened there was a crowd at the door York by train. The passengers on both ago, contained the condition that a the large number of piles that have would squeal," Mr. Raymond said. | was that Mr. Ashton was told it would and scores of depositors drew all the York by train. The passengers on both boats became panic-stricken, and only boats became panic-stricken, and only by the colness of the officers and crew by the colness of the officers and crew by the colness of the officers and crew by the tracks for the line to course, it was the intention to They fear that if the obstructions are some mistake there. He had merely ronto. of both boats was heavy loss of life place the tracks for the line to connect not removed before the winter sets in stated that Gatecliffe was looking for Thus it appears the local Conserva-

> changed so that the tracks will not encroach over twenty feet on the forbidden lands.

The street railway manager also re- Cases in Police Court in 1906 About fused to allow the G. T. R. to touch the Springbank line until such times as Toronto, Oct. 13.-The second foot- the new right of way had been deeded "I won't waste any more time," said ball fatality of the season occurred over to the electric line, and though the Mr. Shepley. "Will you answer the yesterday, when Mr. W. Glynn Ellis, 20 company has been criticised for its years old, son of Mr. Matthew C. Ellis, stand on this point, it is now freely lice court for the year ending Nov. 30, "No. I was not an agent of the vice-president of P. W. Ellis & Co. admitted that Mr. King only did what Limited, wholesale jewelry, died of in- any other man in his position would

## BATTLE IN THE STREETS

Fatal Fight Between Toledo Policemen and Trio of Thugs.

Toledo, Oct. 12. - A desperate encounter between policemen and three hold-up men took place early today at Ottawa, Oct. 12.—The following cable Main and Front streets, East Toledo. Ottawa, Oct. 12.—The following cable rom D. H. Ross, Canadian trade agent at Melbourne, has been received at the lepartment of trade and commerce:

"The British and New Zealand preficience has been abandoned by the known as Blackie, escaped, and almost rome."

"The Weather has been everywhere fine today, except in Alberta, where a few speak as to the nature of Jerry's visit to the city hall.

When seen by The Advertiser after today, except in Alberta, where a few speak as to the nature of Jerry's visit to the city hall.

When closely questioned, the mayor grew somewhat warm. from D. H. Ross, Canadian trade agent One of the policeuen, Joseph Schlaat Melbourne, has been received at the gheck, was fatally shot and two of the

him of \$45. He notified the police and today and on s 

As soon as the latter saw they were Port Arthur...... ed him with his club.

had hit him, escaped.

#### MR. RIDDELL SWORN IN

Mounts King's Bench.

Toronto, Oct. 13.-W. R. Riddell, K.C. who has been appointed to the court day before Chancellor Boyd.

Dr. Weldon Choice of Conservatives in the Shelburne-Queen's Fight.

burne-Queen's, convened at Shelburne yesterday. A special from Queen's brought delegates to the number of about 100. It was unanimously decided to contest the bye-election, and Dr. R. C. Weldon, K.C., dean of the Dalhousie College School, Halifax, was selected as candidate to oppose Hon. W. S. Fielding. Dr. Weldon was sent for and accepted the nomination. CALLS IT BASE INTIMIDATION;

#### ROBERT'S \$1 MISTAKE

Thought Car Was a Hotel, and Tied West Londoner Denounces Tactics of Prosecuting Attorneys-His Horse to It.

Robert Blackwell mistook a Southwestern Traction car, at Lambeth, for a hitching post last night, and his mistake cost him \$1 and costs this morning when he was tried before Squire

It was alleged that Blackwell got on prosecution in the London election Mr. Jones, confident in the truth of his horse and buggy onto the station this city, at Toronto vesterday are here. his horse and buggy onto the station this city, at Toronto, yesterday, are belater Mr. Jones sprung in court the paratively little excitement. platform at Lambeth, and thinking that the car was a hotel and hitching- ing roundly criticised by citizens to- story of what Mr. DuVernet had done At the head office placards were hung Robert said that that suited him just man who had the nerve to expose the Vernet's friends, he was threatened as well, to go ahead and start the boat, procedure. the horse would in all probability fol- To The Advertiser today Mr. Jones

## NO LET-UP TO IT

West of the City.

commission, that is your duty," said clerk on the Adirondack, is missing. The collision occurred in a dense for Mr. Shepley, coaringly.

Mr. Fowler beat around the bush and kept Mr. Shepley sparring for wind and explaining why the question was a proper one.

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The collision occurred in a dense for the city hall, and an agreement was which prevented the pilots of the boats reached.

First the street railway and the G. Mr. Shepley sparring for wind and explaining why the question was a proper one.

Though it has been argued that the Bank trouble, largely due to the antage. Two steam shovels are now entaged in lowering the grade in the immediately vicinity of Hyde Park. In the city hall, and an agreement was had better for himself.

Mr. Jones refused to make any statement, but he volunteered to answer any fact that local Conservatives good deal active party workers have a good deal active party active party workers have a good deal active party active party active party active party acti

#### NO INCREASE IN CRIME

Same as in Previous Year.

which is to be submitted to the Dominion Government.

wind, and Mr. Fowler explained the Arthur, Ont., who succumbed to in- and Mr. Pope says that there will be during the last year, as the number of whole story again and swore positively juries or over-exertion on Oct. 33, took that he was not an agent at any time. part in games on the university cam-

There have been 130 summary trials of cases, embracing all indictable offenses and serious crimes. In all there have been 580 summary convictions, innumber of witnesses swear had money Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 13. — The deadlock The longest sentence imposed by the office today. court was three years in Kingston,

#### THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest registration at the London weather bureau yesterday was 49°; low-

# ONTARIO BANK FUNDS MISAPPROPRIATED;

Successor to the Late Judge Sireet

#### WILL OPPOSE FIELDING

Halifax, Oct. 13.-The largest Conservative convention ever held in Shel-

will be serious to the suburb, but it is ply trying to trap the Liberals.

Police Clerk Moule had just finished

The report shows that there has not been an increase of crime in the city Star Witness in London Election McBride Refuses to Accept the appeared and said he did not purpose withdrawing any cash. He felt it was

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM. Toronto Oct. 12-8 p.m.

"The British and New Zealand prefixed both ways, witnesses on both sides—put it that way if you like—our duty it not to stop the inquiry, but to go on with it.

Mr. Fowler—Supposing I am not an Mr. Fowler—Supposing I am not an The cable has caused a good deal of The British and New Zealand prefixed were nurt. The third man, Queec.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

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Dawson, 34—40; Victoria, 52—60; Vancouver, 47—54; Edmonton. 44—48; Calgary, 42—61; Our profixed with the entire police force is searching for him.

Chris Peterson, Neil Myers and the man known as Blackie held up F. H.

The Cable has caused a good deal of man known as Blackie held up F. H.

FORECASTS.

handle of the trolley, and went inside It appears that Mr. DuVernet had profound sensation. and took a seat. When the conductor been continuing these tactics with all Mr. Jones declared in the box that explained to Blackwell that he was not witnesses since the investigation was unless he told a story that fitted in with Montreal." in a barroom, but on a street car begun, but that Mr. Jones was the first the questionable statements of Mr. Du-

with a charge of perjury. "It's base intimidation," Mr. Jones was securely tied. Constable Baynard in the sweat-box in the rear of the Magistrate Denison stated yesterday courtroom. He stated that he was sub- that he is prepared to go ahead with poenaed by Detective Reburn, of To- the investigation on Monday and Tuesronto, and that he went to the court day, and again on Friday and Saturthere in good faith and prepared to tell day, if both sides are agreeable the truth. He sat for a time in the It looks as though the inquiry will dians, who were caught in the Ville

properly designated the sweat-box. today, subpoening witnesses. He in short time. Elsewhere no serious The Grand Trunk continues to make There he met Mr. Eric Armour, and spends much of his time in the offices runs on branches of the bank were good headway with its work between a gentleman named Raymond, he of Mayor Judd and Mr. R. M. C. Toothe, made. thought, and who, it was said, was both of the latter being engaged on the

bed of solid blue clay, and therefore questionable information which had Conservative Association and informbeen furnished the crown, and there was ed him that somebody had been pulling The bridge gang is going ahead with some disappointment on the part of wool over the eyes of the prosecution, and that he had not been bought, and

"If you swear to that statement in they were behind the proceedings, but seen on the bank windows and doors, court I'll indict you for perjury," he the local party organization is now reading: "Bank of Montreal." said. "You must tell the truth or you shown to be working hand-in-hand will go to jail. I have witnesses to with the prosecution.

# JERRY COLLINS CALLS ON MAYOR FROM CONFERENCE

Case Has a Prolonged Interview.

Jeremiah Collins, the man whom a

G. T. R. improvements.

When seen by The Advertiser after drew.

be indefinitely prolonged.

#### CARMICHAEL SUCCEEDS

Bond at Montreal.

Sweatman, of Toronto, to be archbishop that in the vat department at about rife yesterday, but these were set at of Canada.

very rapidly, as the shovels are in a plies were not in accordance with the He went to the secretary of the London individual deposit withdrawn was \$45,-

# B. C. WITHDRAWS

Special Grant as Approved by Premiers.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

cluding 200 for drunkenness 67 for to burn in the Hyman-Gray election, over British Columbia's stand at the Bowmanville, Oct. 13.—There is no excalled on Mayor Judd in the mayor's provincial conference was broken this citement to speak of in connection with forenoon when Premier McBride re- the Ontario Bank here today. A few of He had a long conference, and only turned from the conference. This was the depositors are withdrawing their left when the big officials of the Grand when the other provincial premiers of- accounts. The manager received in-Trunk and the street railway arrived to fered to recommend \$100,000 for ten structions by wire this morning from sign the agreements with the city re the years, as a special grant to the prov-

#### BIG BRANTFORD FIRE

"I have a right to practice my pro- starch works, situated about a mile business as usual. fession," he said. "I have been retained from the city, were the scene of a big by the Ontario Government to act on blaze last night. The outbreak, which Ontario Bank going up reached here His worship also hinted that there first occurred at about 9 o'clock, was early this morning and crowds soon was a big surprise in store for the Lib- due to combustion, caused, it is sup- gathered at the doors for the bank to erals next week, but he would not say posed, through a piece of metal passing open to withdraw their savings. anything regarding the character of it. through the grinders. The night gang The rush still continues, more women His worship did state, however, that it extinguished the flames, but they broke than men demanding their money. is the intention to go into old elections, out again unexpectedly at about 10 and that the investigation is likely to o'clock, and made great headway. The main building, a three-story brick Appointed To Follow Late Archbishop of the main building, and was work-Bishop Carmichael lord bishop of Mon- be saved. The damage to the main \$16,000, a total of about \$40,000.

The Big Montreal Institution Assumes All Liabilities.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Misused Million and a Quarter of the Bank's Funds.

#### Withdrawals at Kingston, Toronto, Montreal and Other Branches.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Oct. 13 .- There was a run on the Ontario Bank this morning, and at the various branches promptly at 10 o'clock, and paying tellers were busy handing out cash to eager customers The tactics of the lawyers for the prove that what you say is not true." as rapidly as the money could be hand-

> in the ante-room, and the result was a all over the office in conspicuous places marked: "This is the Bank of

A number of well-known business men made deposits the same as usual this morning, but the moral effect was not noticeable.

#### A RUN AT MONTREAL. Montreal, Oct. 13.3-There was a run on the Ontario Bank here, principally

courtroom, and then was informed by drag out for the better part of two Marie Bank failure. The police had to in the ante-room, or which is now more Detective Reburn is in London again Two hundred deposits were withdrawn

Saratoga sustained the greater damage. ment deeds over to the street ranway immense cut there, two tracks nave been lowered about twenty feet, and the two shovels are now cutting out the two shovels are now cutting out other crown witnesses.

The questioning was begun on alleging to say in regard to the witnesses.

An example is furnished by the experience of Mr. Percy Ashton, of this ter, and everyone went away happy.

There was nothing that could be constituted in the country of to New York. The Adirondack tore off the port side of the Saratoga, which missioners signed the agreement betracks. This will not be accomplished to the could be considered and the could be consider tracks. This will not be accomplished ed as faithfully as he could, but the re- appear and give evidence in Toronto. strued a run on the bank. The largest

A Rush At Buckingham.

money was not relevant. He had sold the property to the Great West Land the property to the Great West Land to the winter sets in stated that Gatecliffe was looking for the winter sets in st Albany. The Saratoga listed to port, has been overcome is not known, but have their new bridge is use ere that ed the room, and he broke into the difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be determined to the difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be determined to the difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be determined to the difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be determined to the difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be determined to the difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be determined to the difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be determined to the difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be described to the difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be described to the difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be described to the difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be described to the difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will be described to the difficulty in this direction understood that the difficulty in this direction understood the difficulty in this di How the difficulty in this direction understood that the Grand Trunk will At this moment Mr. DuVernet enternesses, and who shall not. Some of thinking to be on the safe side, crowded Association have publicly denied that Soon after 11 o'clock cards were to be

Anxious at Kingston. Kingston, Ont., Oct. 13.-The local branch of the Ontario Bank opened as usual this morning, and depositors were paid as they came along. There were

quite a number of anxious persons. A decidedly good impression was made by Hon. Wm. Hardy, president of the Canadian locomotive works, whose withdrawing any cash. He felt it was quite secure, he said, as he understood the Bank of Montreal was behind the concern, and all losses, if any, would

come upon the shareholders. The bank did the leading business of

ince. He refused to accept it and with- treal" on the windows and doors, which has had a reassuring effect on the

Trenton, Oct. 13.-There is no excited ment here over the Ontario Bank Brantford, Oct. 13. — The Brantford trouble. The local branch is doing

Toronto, Oct. 13.-As a result of restructure, in which is the drying kilns cent unfortunate investments, the machinery, was entirely destroyed, and directors of the Ontario Bank found it at midnight the fire was raging in the expedient to accept a proposition lookvat, a two-story building, at the rear ing to the absorption of that instituing towards the engine-room. The pas- tion by the Bank of Montreal. Folhad hit him, escaped.

The manufacturers' committee met last night and referred a request from Alberta and British Columbia. Otherwise the weather in Canada has been every—Montreal, Oct. 12. — The Anglican also completely destroyed. It is exshares of the Ontario Bank on the local the Maritime Provinces.

Rishon Carmichael lord bishon of Mon- be saved. The damage to the main stock exchange at the first board, all treal, and decided to recommend Bishop building is estimated at \$25,000, and sorts of rumors and conjectures were

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most timid depositors.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

# THOS. C. KNOTT

CHELSEA GREEN.-THE MOST POP ULAR SUBURB. REMEMBER, THERE A NEW CHURCH, A SCHOOL, A GOOD WATER SUPPLY FROM THE COM-PANY'S OWN WATERWORKS SYSTEM. THE BEST OF SPRING WATER. GOOD SEWERS GOOD SIDEWALKS, COUNTY TAXES, AND ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK FROM THE STREET CARS. LOTS FOR SALE ON EAST TERMS CALL AND SEE ME.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Two-story and attic brick, good hall, double pariors with grate and mantel, breakfast-room, library, roomy kitchen with storeroom and larder, sink and force pump; 4 bedrooms, and attic finished with 3 bedrooms, grate and mantel in one bedroom, 2 lavatories, one extra large, clothes and linen closets, hot and cold water, good furnace, gas and fixtures, broad veranda; lot 50x132 feet. A chance of a lifetime to get a nice home in a first-class locality. Price \$5,500.

WYATT STREET—Four good cottages, bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, shed; lots 40x140 feet. Only \$800, \$850, \$900. on asy terms. Call if you want a nice cottage cheap on easy terms. ST. JAMES STREET—Frame two-story, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, modern conveniences, veranda; lot 50x150 feet. Only \$2,500.

VACANT LOTS—I have some splendid vacant lots which I can sell cheap on easy terms.

A chance of a lifetime to get a management of the chance o

VAN STREET-New brick veneer story and half, cement block foundation, 3 bed-frooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, large pantry, washroom, hard and soft water piped for gas, good cellar. Only \$1,825. york STREET—Brick story and half, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, modern conveniences; lot 55x165 feet.

mantel and grate, pantry, new furnace; lot 36.6x150 feet. Only \$2,600.

WILLIAM STREET—Story and half brick, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, sink and water in house; lot 60x198 feet. Only \$2,300.

COLBORNE STREET—Frame two-story, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, sewing room, bathroom with w.c., and piped for bath, double parlors, dining-room and kitchen, good cellar, fruit; lot 36x165 feet.

BRISCOE STREET—Frame two-story, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, sewing room, bathroom with w.c., and piped for bath, double parlors, dining-room, bathroom with w.c., and piped for Only \$2,300.

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ALL MEMBERS OF FOREST CITY Camp, No. 1, W. O. W., are requested to attend the funeral of our late Sir H. J. M. Moore, 241 South street, Meet





Headquarters 7th Regiment Fusiliers, London, Oct. 11, REGIMENTAL ORDER BY Lieut.-Col. J. W. Little, commanding—The regiment will parade in divine service order at the Armories
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#### MARRIAGES.

ELDREDGE-ARMSTRONG-On Oct. 11 1906, at the residence of the bride's parents, Strathroy, by the Rev. Mr. Jackson, Mr. Donald Eldredge, of London, to Miss Dela C. Armstrong, of Strathroy.

CLYDE-SHERRY-In Edmonton, Alta. on Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1906, by the Rev. Dr. McQueen, William Clyde, of Fort Saskatchewan, to Sara Fonger Sherry, of London, Ont.

#### DEATHS.

MOORE-Suddenly, at Calgary, on Mon-Mrs. Moore, West London. WANTED-YOUNG MAN TO TAKE care of horses. Apply George Jackson, 87 Wellington street. 57c Funeral Sunday; services at 2:30; funeral at 3, from the residence of the sister of deceased, Mrs. Bailey, 241 South

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BIRELY-In Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on Oct 10, 1906, Harry Russell, only son of James G. and Kezia Birely, and grandson of the late Alex. S. Abbott, of this city.

ANGLES-In this city, on Oct. 13, 1906, GOODS and clothing departments; state experience, etc. Apply "The R. Stirrett Co.," Petrolea. Mary, relict of the late Samuel Angles, aged 78 years. Funeral from the family residence, 359 MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE IN eight weeks, guaranteed. Tultion and tools, \$25. Positions guaranteed. Cata-logue free. Detroit, Mich., Barber Col-lege, 277 Jefferson avenue. Grey street, on Monday, Oct. 15, at 3 o'clock; services at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this inti-

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parades to this church tomorrow morning. Pastor Shields' evening subject, "A Detective Story from the Bible."

ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH —Sunday School anniversary. Morning, Rev. J. W. Graham, B.A.; afternoon, Rev. J. J. Teasdale and S. Baker, Esq.; evening, Rev. Alfred Brown.

BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church-Rev. Dyson Hague, rector. 11

CATHEDRAL, ST. PAUL'S — HOLY Communion, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11 a.m.; preacher, the Lord Bishop of Calgary; Evening, 7; preacher, the Lord Bishop of Moosonee.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. George McAlister, Morning, "Christian Possibilities"; evening, "Christ's Mission." Strangers welcome.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Rev. Walter Moffat,
pastor. The quartet will sing at the evening service.

CHAPTER HOUSE, UNITARIAN—REV. V. J. Gilpin, minister. Services, 11 a.m.; subject, "A Well-Balanced Life"; 7:30 p.m., "What is the Religion of the Bible?" All welcome. day, Oct. 8, 1906, Harry Moore, son of CHRISTIAN WORKERS-SERVICES AT King Street by Pastor McKenzle, Morning, "The Birth of the Spirit"; evening brief addresses by Mr. Moses, of Persia and the pastor. South Street Mission—Messrs. Haynes and Groom.

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Funeral from his late residence, 346½

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Special Wednesday service.

p.m.; services at 2 p.m. Friends and DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST Church-Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor, will preach morning and evening. Baptism and reception service in the even-ing, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Bible School at 2:45 p.m. prayer service at 8 o'clock,

> EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH -Pastor, Rev. A. J. Bowen. Morning "Stability"; evening, "The Arks of the Bible."

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B.A., pas-tor. Morning, "The Aggressiveness of Christ"; evening, "The True Pursuit of Life." A cordial welcome to all,

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—

-11 a.m., Rev. W. J. Clark; John ix., 1341; 3 p.m., Sabbath School and Bible
Classes; 7 p.m., Rev. W. J. Clark, "A
Sunday in New York." Union Thanksgiving service, 11 a.m., on Thursday, Oct. 18. Rev. Dr. Ross will preach.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church—Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor. 11, first of a series on the Lord's Prayer; a message to young people. All wel-

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN
Church—The pastor, Rev. James Rollins.
B.A., will preach. Morning, eighth sermon on "Charity"; evening, "The Great
Refusal." Strangers welcome.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, MAITLAND street—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All welcome. NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. REV. DR. TEASDALE AND REV. DR. Daniel will preach in Richmond Street Methodist Church tomorrow. Thanks-giving supper and entertainment Tues-day evening. Tickets, 25c and 15c. b

OUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL Church, on Horton street, near Maltland
-Pastor, W. H. A. Clarls. Morning at
11, "A Reasonable Request"; evening at
7, "God's Workmanship." Seats free. All welcome. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAS.

Ross. D.D., pastor. Morning, "Have Missions Accomplished Anything?" Evening. "The Eleventh Commandment." Minister's Bible Class at 3, "The Substance of the Moral Law. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON

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WANTED - 1,000 BARRELS NO. 1 apples, for export; carloads accepted. State price, f.o.b. cars. Apply D. F. Morton, Box 25, Advertiser office. 54n WANTED - CITY LOAN COMPANIES' stocks. John Wright, stockbroker, London. Phone 693.

INFORMATION WANTED OF THE whereabouts of Mrs. Nobel Fawcett (nee Miss Elizabeth, or Bessle, Johnston), daughter of Arthur Johnston, of Greystone, Ireland, whose husband, Nobel Fawcett, died in the year 1856 or 1857, at Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont., after coming from India. Her daughter Marlon inquires. Mrs. John Cook, Gibraltar, Ontario. Ontario.

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In the High Court of Justice. in the riigh Court of Justice.

In the matter of the west half of lot No.

19, in the first concession, south of the River Thames, in the Township of North Dorchester, in the County of Middlesex, save one-quarter of an acre sold to the Trustees of School Section No. 11:

Notice is hereby given that Lames Phile Trustees of School Section No. 11:
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REMOVED — THE WESTERN BUSI-NESS and Shorthand College have removed to handsome new premises in the Coo building, corner Dundas and Talbot. Fall term commenced Sept. 4. W. C. Coo, principal.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that a bylaw was passed by the Municipal Council of the City of London, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1906, providing for the issue of debentures of the erection of an addition to the mount of \$10,000, for the purpose of the erection of an addition to the erection of an addition, etc. Class in civil service commencing. 349 Princess.

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IF YOU WANT HELP, SITUATIONS, want to buy or sell real estate, etc., insert an advertisement in the Hamilton the Hamilton the Hamilton the Hamilton the Hamilton adventures of the city; rate, ic a word, or three consecutive insertions for 2c a word, cash with order. Subscription: Daily, 250 a popears to be the owner thereof in fee free from all incumbrances.

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## London Adbertiser.

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The London Advertiser Company, American fishing vessels in defiance of Limited, 191-193 Dundas street, Lon- another retaliatory island law. don. Ont.

#### AN UNFOUNDED CHARGE.

charge against the managers of the well advised if they accept the present political parties in this city. It alleges that both have always connived opportunity to lay their representations at corrupt methods, and have had an before the Imperial Government before understanding that protests or reprisals a permanent treaty is negotiated. would not follow elections.

This is scarcely logical, in view of the further statement by the News that hound appears to be on the right scent. many of the citizens of London politics is a species of mania. Party runs high, indeed, in this community, and there is nothing in its ectoral history to show that Liberals and Conservatives have given each other quarter. Mr. Hyman's election back to 1893 if he wants to. Some opin 1891, to go no further back, was pro- ponents of Mr. Hyman in this city hope tested, without much display of tender- that some other magistrate will not ress. Neither was the seating of his opponent, as a result of the bye-election of 1892, by any means acquiesced in by the Liberals. Mr. Beattie's elec- Bank disclosures. Banking conditions tion in 1896 was also challenged in the in Canada are sound, and the system is was so considerable as to preclude any such that any institution on the insinuation that he owed his seat to public suffers. corrupt practices. He was re-elected in 1904, but it was known that the seat would be reopened in a short time by his preferment to full cabinet rank, so that a protest would have been futile, even if there had been evidence to justify it. Many Liberals thought there was undue forbearance in the neglect to prosecute a number of Conservative workers on charges of perjury and conclusive proof that there was no understanding between the heads of the parties, such as the Toronto News alleges to have existed. There may be ary's statement that the people of London take their politics too savagely. The political temper of this city might be softened with advantage to itself and the public interest, and perhaps with some gain to public morals.

#### MR. FOWLER'S ADMISSIONS.

Mr. George W. Fowler, M. P., was mission yesterday. His squirms and protests indicated that the instrument number of Mr. Borden's followers in Parliament have not kept themselves unspotted from the world.

ers of the Canadian Northern aRilway at the earlier price. The raising of of it. money to take over the option presented another difficulty, but again the resourcefulness of Messrs. Pope, Fowler, et al., was equal to the situation. One of the owners of the Canadian Northern indorsed their notes for \$14,000. Mr. Fowler's evidence was carried to the point at the time of adjournment yesterday. He will be under Mr. Shepley's X-rays again a little later on. The story grows more interesting as it un-

#### NEWFOUNDLAND EMBROG-LIO.

There appears to be a good deal of party politics in the tempest raised in Newfoundland over the modus vivendi with the United States. The former leader of the Opposition in Newfoundand, Mr. Morine, says that the premier Sir Robert Bond, is not wholly blame less for the discomfiture of the colony. He was piqued by the rejection of the second reciprocity treaty he had negothe United States, and into reprisals, which, in the opinion of the Washington Government infringed upon the rights of American dishermen guaranteed by treaty. In any event the temper of the Government of Newfoundland was such that

two verses of his poem may be omitted,
if you think it is desirable.

Editor—I'll do better than that. I'll ment of Newfoundland was such that the United States authorities had to appeal over its head to the Imperial

Government

ities shall not interfere with the use by Americans of purse seines. Newfoundland has a law forbidding the use of such seines. The new treaty overrides that colonial law. It is also TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY. use of such seines. The new treaty 

The modus vivendi is only for the LONDON, SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1906. present season, and next year an attempt will be made to frame a new treaty covering all disputed points. The Toronto News brings a curious The people of Newfoundland will be temporary arrangement and moderate their denunciations. They will have an

> Mr. Fowler, M. P., denounces Mr. Shepley as a sleuth hound. But the

It must be admitted that the big chief of the I. O. F. comes out of it more creditably than some of his

rake over the ashes of 1896.

Don't get uneasy over the Ontario In 1900 Mr. Hyman's majority equ eloled peried ed pinom epers umop

Crown prosecutor DuVernet has been given carte blanche by the Government in the matter, and he is evidently being backed up in the difficult task in hand by the police magistrate of Toronto."-London Free Press. Just so. This is a very candid con-

fession of the truth. If the King approves, an old attraction at the royal palace of Holyrood subornation, as a consequence of the will be replaced by a new. The Earl exposures of corruption and debauchery of Severn and Melville, who died last in the contest of 1896, but the long and August, leaving a personal estate of costly trial under the election act was \$5,250,000, bequeathed \$200,000 to put into repair and to restore the chapel at this old residence of Scottish kings and queens, which is now a ruin. The earl was a member of the Order of the some truth, however, in our contempor- Thistle, and his object, as expressed in the baby resemble? his will, is to have the chapel restored red he is? for the special use of this order. The earl was a believer in advertising; he stipulated that if the chapel was restored at his expense a permanent inscription should be fixed in an appropriate place money in an envelope, an dtold him if

recording the fact that he did it.

The London Free Press indulges in katchewan, did some editorial work in touched some sore spots. So far, his this city during the Hyman-Gray byeevidence confirms the belief that a election. No one knows better than the editor of the Free Press that during any election campaign the production of columns of political material every day would be impossible for one pen. Mr. Fowler admits that he and his In the election it speaks of, the Free enterprising associates asked the own- Press enlisted the aid of a Toronto journalist for editorial or reportorial work. Mr. Scott, an experienced man for a "tip" as to the projected route newspaper man, being in London at of that line. With this information the time, was requested by the editor the political syndicate picked out a of this paper to contribute articles upblock of C. P. R. lands which would be on the school question, upon which no likely to rapidly rise in value, because Canadian was better informed. We they were along the Canadian North- do not see why this is a matter for com-While negotiations were ment by the Free Press, unless that hanging fire the price leaped from \$3 50 journal is still smarting under the reto \$5, and the syndicate was quoted collection of its own conduct and polthe latter figure when it formally ap- icy in that campaign. The Advertiser plied for the option. Not to be daunted, emerged from it creditably. Can the these practical politicians carried an Free Press say the same? We don't appeal from the land department of the care to pursue this subject, and we C. P. R. to the foot of the throne, to have a shrewd suspicion that our nighthe president himself, and got the lands bor will not invite further discussion

#### A LITTLE GENTLEMAN.

[Margaret E. Sangster.] His cap is old, but his hair is gold, And his face is clear as the sky; And whoever he meets, on lanes or streets, looks them straight in the eye, a fearless pride that has naught to hide,
Though he bows like a little knight,
Quite debonair, to a lady fair,
With a smile that is swift and light.

Does his mother call? No, not kite or ball

Whatever she means to say. And the teachers depend on the little friend
At school in his place at nine

With his lessons learned and his good marks earned. All ready to toe the line. wonder if you have seen him too,

This boy, who is not too big
For a morning kiss from mother and Sis,
Who isn't a bit of a prig.
But gentle and strong, and the whole day

As merry as boy can be.

A gentleman, dears, in the coming years,
And at present the boy for me.

#### LATCHKEY SOURCE OF TROUBLE. [London Telegraph.]

Ever since some mechanically-inclined person, with an almost diabolical instinct for making mischief, invented a form of spring lock which can be opened on the inside by a knob and on the outside only by a key, there has been trouble. The latchkey from the first, has been a domestic storm center; it has divided family circles and even broken up homes.

#### THE HEARTLESS EDITOR. [Somerville Journal.]

Assistant-This poet says that the last

#### HOW IT WAS MANAGED. [Home Journal.]

#### NOT FRIGID.

[Baltimore American.] Belle (hopefully)-Lil told me she had bserved a coldness between you and George last night.

Nell (calmly)—Possibly she saw us when
we were eating ice cream.

#### NO DIFFERENCE. [Exchange]

He—Fred has more money than brains. She—But he has lost all his money. He—That makes no difference.

#### NATURAL INFERENCE. [Catholic Standard and Times.]

"Last night when I accepted George," said Miss Roxley, who was as suspicious as she was homely, "he kissed me on the forehead." forehead."
"You don't say?" replied Miss Knox.
"Yes; now I wonder why he didn't
salute my lips. Oh, horrors! probably he
had been drinking!" "Very likely. You say he proposed last night?"

#### THOSE RUSSIAN NAMES.

[Chicago Journal,] Miss de Style-By the way, count, it is very awkward, but I do not know your Russian Count-Vould you like to hear

"Most certainly."
"Den if you haf ten minutes to spare sit down and I vill tell it to you."

#### THE STORY OF URIAH. [Rudyard Kipling.]

Jack Barrett went to Quetta
Because they told him to,
He left his wife at Simia
On three-fourths his monthly screw. Jack Barret died at Quetta Ere the next month's pay he drew.

Jack Barrett went to Quetta.
He didn't understand
The reason of his transfer
From the pleasant mountain-land;
The season was September,
And it killed him out of hand.

Jack Barrett went to Quetta And there gave up the ghost; Attempting two men's duty In that very healthy post; And Mrs. Barrett mourned for him Five lively months at most.

Jack Barrett's bones at Quetta Enjoy profound repose; But I shouldn't be astonished If now his spirit knows
The reason of his transfer
From the Himalayan snows.

And when the Last Great Bugfe Call Adown the Hurnal throbs, When the last grim joke is entered In the big black Book of Jobs, And Quetta graveyards give again Their victims to the air, shouldn't like to be the man Who sent Jack Barrett there.

[Harper's Bazar.] Kricker-Which side of the house does Bocker-The outside. Don't you see how

A PROBLEM. [Washington Star.] While musing on the rights of man And wealth of nations, I think upon my boyhood plan;

No decorations Bade me a doubtful claim assert To legal tender: needed just my "pants," a shirt And one suspender; Why now do kings bewail the price Of gilded spiender. And Croesus win with loaded dice

#### More legal tender? Why does my envy of them hurt When these could render My life content-just "pants," a shirt

NIGHT THOUGHTS. (Young's Magazine.) Miss Marie Cahill, who returned to New York early in August to rehearse "Marry, ing Mary," was discussing the talkative and incidentally told the follow ng good thing about a married couple: The wife, in the middle of the night band. She endured the horrible racket long as she could. Then, pinching the sharply, she

"Herbert, you'd make less noise if you ept your mouth shut."
Herbert, sleepy and surly, muttered:
"So would you."

A STRIP OF RAIL FENCE. [Adella Washer, in New York Sun ] binds the end of the orchard That slopes away to the east, And stored in its tangled borders Is many a luscious feast.
A butternut guards one corner,
Wild grapes weave a leafy so
And flaunting its orange berries

A bright-eyed bird on a nest, And curves in alluring fashion A rail that invites to rest. It leans in quiet content Against a thorn apple tree, And watches over a meadow Where bobolinks sing in glee.

Dark stained and warped by the weather Dark stained and warped by the ward furrowed by rainy tears, It wears odd patches of Mchen Put there by the passing years; Yet clothed it is in a beauty That changes from day to day, And leaves on my mind a picture That never shall fade away.

#### YARDMEN GET INCREASE

Ten Cents a Day More for G. T. R Men Portland to the Tunnel.

Toronto, Oct. 12.-The yardmen employed on the Grand Trunk system from Portland to Port Huron are re- ary \$200 for expenses.

joicing because of the increase of half dozen conferences before they

received their pay check. The increase granted to each man is ten cents a day. That is, men who re- 600 apiece. Bennett and Lefurgey each ceived \$1 50 will receive \$1 60; foremen put up who were receiving \$2 25 will get \$2 35. financed Mr. Peuchen's \$2,000, as he and the Salvation Army for colonists. Rayne, Braintree. The men are well satisfied and consider the wages paid now will compare with any other line in America.

#### ENGINE TOPPLED OVER

One Man Killed and Three Injured in Accident Near Guelph.

Goderich, Oct. 12.-A hoisting engine, used in the construction of the injuring Henry Gilman, Dean Lynn and understood that if they had to take the J. Campbell, all of whom were em- lands these men would help to finance Government.

[Home Journal.]

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Self-government. Under the new arrangement the British Government agrees that the Newfoundland author
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Madiford was caught beneath the wreck and terribly crushed. He is said to have been a member of a wealthy English family.

Witness also stated that when he with the seven interests that had not paid the \$2,000. They would in that case the state of feet. Fortunately, but four men went down with the machine. The accident is blamed to a gust of wind. Madiford was caught beneath the wreck and terribly crushed. He is said to have been a member of a wealthy English family.

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Nothing in the way of making application for a contract was done then.

"What was the next stage?" "We thought we would get as near as possible to the location of the Canadian Northern, so we came to Toronto and saw Mr. Mann, of Mackenzie & Mann. We asked as to the route, and Mr. Mann said that as far as it was surveyed we could see the route by going up there. Afterwards we received a map on which the route was marked.' "Was there any suggestion at that first time that they should help you as to the purchase?"

#### Saw President of C. P. R.

"What happened next?" "We went to Montreal and saw the president of the C. P. R. about the lands and told him that we wanted to buy. He said that he would take a hand in arranging the price, but that we must make formal application to Mr. Griffin. We felt that as we were buying a tract of 200,000 acres we should be given a figure lower than the one told us in Winnipeg."

"When was the amount fixed at 200, 000 acres?"

"Between the time we were at Winnipeg and the time we got to Montreal. I don't think it was before we got to Toronto." Mr. Fowler stated that a couple of

weeks after sending in their applicaaion for the C. P. R. lands they were notified that the lands had gone up in price to \$5, and that they couldn't get them for \$3 50.

Mr. Shepley-That was disconcert

"Yes, it was a cold touch." This, however, was gotten over eventually. They went again and interviewed Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., and told him that at the time of their application the lands were selling at \$3 50, and they didn't see why they should be turned down. Mr. Shaughnessy said Mr. Griffin, the head of the lands department, would soon be in Montreal, and asked them

to call again when he arrived. At this meeting they, Messrs. Pope and Fowler, met Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Mr. Griffin, Mr. Dennis, connected with the lands in Alberta: Mr. Wm. Whyte, the vice-president of the C. P. R. Messrs. Pope and Fowler had to wait quite a while till the president was free to receive them, but as soon as he was ready the matter was quickly disposed of.

"He has a lot of big wall maps in his office," said Mr. Fowler, "and Mr. Shaughnessy went and pulled one down and told me to show him the lands we wanted. I indicated the lands with a pointer. He then asked Mr. Griffin the price of those lands at the time of the application Mr. Griffin said \$3 50. The president asked Mr. Griffin what he considered a fair price. The reply was '\$3 50.' 'Gentlemen, are you satisfied?' said Mr. Shaughnessy.' They were satisfied with the

but tried to get better terms of payment. Lands sold to speculating syndicates had to be paid for in six installments, while those which were to be retailed to farmers had ten installments. They asked for the latter terms and Pope came to Toronto to negotiate but were refused.

Mr. Fowler then stated that they had paid to the C. P. R. in three installat first some 300,000 acres from which ments, and it was paid in notes. to select the 200,000 in which they were buying the options. Then Mr. Griffin found out the route of the Canadian Northern, and retained part of these lands, but still left them more than the 200,000 acres.

"Was there any correspondence as to the withdrawal?' "No, it was arranged at an interview.

"You had agreed not to disclose the private information you had got about the C. N. R. route?' "Yes." "Did Griffin suspect you had this in-

formation at the time, or was that a factor of the withdrawal?" "No." Mr. Shepley asked about the block of 17,000 acres rejected during the selec-syndicate, and set these sums and other tion. Witness said there were plenty The of lands that were not taken. 17,000 were not "culls." unless it was

that they were not well situated. Mr. Fowler knew nothing about the agreement with the C. P. R. after the selection of the lands. Mr. Shepley asked him to make a note

produce them for the commission. Mr. Fowler said that there were ten in the syndicate and that all were in four years, and I haven't signed a dozen by the time the options were acquired. Besides Messrs. Pope, Fowier, Bennett, Lefurgey and Peuchen, there was a colonization scheme." Dr. Oronhyafriend of Mr. Pope's, whose name he tekha explained that all land controlled could not give, and some friends of his by the L.O. F. was put into this scheme

Each of the ten put up the prelimin-Land was going fast 'n the west then and the intention was that the syndi- thy young men of the order.

Some time ago the company's officials cate should never own the lands, but and a committee of the men held some sell their options at a very early date, asked Mr. Shepley, with a smile. None of the members were able to pay for the lands. The first payment was \$20,000 or \$2,

> Mr. Shepley-How about the rest? (Witness addressing the commissioners)-This is carrying the investigation pose?"

too far. This has absolutely nothing to do with the inquiry. Mr. Shepley-You are sharp enough these facts.

formation is sought. He then stated that the other \$14,000

of the \$20,000 of the first payment to the C. P. R. was covered by a note of Pope and Fowler's indorsed by Mackenzie & Mann. He said also that he

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the sale of the options \$60,000 had been

Dr. Oronhyatekha Recalled. Dr. Oronhyatekha was then called again to give further evidence regarding the 100 shares of bonus stock of the Great West Land Company that were placed in his name. The witness wished to say, first, that Mr. Foster's statement that he (witness), had gone to a meeting and asked that the 100 shares be placed in his name, was wholly erroneous. Mr. McGillivray, he stated, had told him that he (witness), had been made a shareholder. His, signature was not, witness said, on the agreement of the time when the stock

was put in. Amounts of \$1,250 and \$2,000 were, witness explained, paid to him as his share in the profits in the Montague private sums aside to keep down the cost of the Foresters' Home. These payments were outside of his regular income, and he had no idea that they were as commission. In explaining that his name had been signed by others than himself. Dr. Oronhyatekha took occasion to explain the commisof this and also other documents and sion that his business was usually done by others. He said: "I haven't seen my bank account in the last three or

checks in that time." Mr. Shepley then asked as to "that own. There were George Parker, S. A. and told how settlers were to be placed McLeod, Mr. Parlee and A. B. Pugs- on the land at cost price, they to pay back the money. This he considered the best scheme the order ever undertook, better even than the home, as the lands would have been a home for wor

> "Sowing seed for the Foresters?" "Yes," assented the doctor, "but when came home from India I found that

the executive had reversed this." their \$2,000 and some one the arrangement between the Foresters end on Feb. 10, 1907, on Stocks Farm, Referring to the position the scheme is in now he said, "Every time you think breeds of poultry will strive in competi- medal; those producing 200 eggs will

The doctor then gave detailed inforto know it is necessary for us to get mation as to his holdings and income,

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For four months all the best laying first-class certificate and a gold of it your heart breaks again, I sup- tion for prizes, the latter including a receive silver medals and second-class silver cup, gold and silver medals, and certificates. "Yes," assented the doctor, smiling various certificates. E. W. Richardson, the Utility Poultry Club's honorary sec retary, will see fair play.

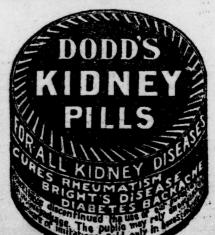
There will be forty pens, each condeclaring that his income today is just taining four pullets of one bred hatch-Mr. Fowler (warmly)-I am acute his salary, and that he does not own ed not earlier than last January. All enough to know, also, why this in- \$2,000 of property really at his own dis- the competitors are now in strict training, and condition will tell largely in the results, for one of the rules of this If you can't do a desirable thing, egg-laying contest is that no bird shall be given any spice or condiment likely

to spur it on to abnormal feats. The best pen will be determined ac cording to the quantity and quality of the eggs laid. Three points will be given for every egg weighing two ounces or over, two points for every egg of one and three-quarter ounces Some big insurance companies don't and less than two ounces, and one point for every egg weighing less than one

and three-quarter ounces. The first month will be an anxious period for some of the birds' owners

for the pen of pullets which cannot produce ten eggs during the month will cause its owner to be mulcted in a fine month must be met by a fine of 5s. or

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# Plays, Players and Playgoers

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Doblado's trained sheep, the only act of its kind in the world, will also e seen. This act appeals greatly to ladies and children, and should draw The Mimic, Who Has Been Delighting large matinees all next week. Bean and Hamilton, the world's

greatest barrel jumpers, will also hold the boards.

faces" will also attract attention.

the will hold the stage for fifteen minutes, sponded to the call for a speech and several new musical numbers which gagement tonight, has been playing to fashionable quarter of the city on Fifth Illustrated songs will be added next

with novel and high-class specialties is rightfully restored to her long lost the picture machine.

large audiences with great success, avenue, where Rexy Wentworth, one of week.

A Week of Theatricals in New York City.

OLAF SKAVLIN.

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which has been holding the boards at or the waifs of a great city.

(Special to The Advertiser.) exactly hit it off at the Savoy Theater thusiastic. Monday night, when she was the central and bewitching figure of an adaptation from the French stage under the title "Barbara's Millions." The work of making over into English the compady of a Parisian author had been intrusted to no less a personage than Paul Potter, who has written so many treatment. Nor will the play depend in the few highly successful stage personages not t Paul Potter, who has written so many treatment. Nor will the play depend in to fall a victim to the automobile fever. Paul Potter, who has written so hand special and the play depend in the presence of a present unsatisfactory manuscript probably is not "up to" him. In all manager has organized a special cast manager has organized as provided in the manager has hopeless for even so skilled a literary cluding Charles Richman, Frances ordered from the Brewsters of this city physician as Mr. Potter. At any rate, Starr, Frank Losee, Hamilton Revelle, a number of specially fine equipages "Barbara's Millions" turned out to be a rather tedious affair, with complication and others, whose names are familiar all over America. It has field. These will be delivered in the tions that were neither stirring nor necessary in the circumstances of the story. This appearance was Miss Russell's first in straight comedy, and it at starting place for this writer. But in close of "The Music Master." least served the purpose of showing the present instance the initial perthat she is the possessor of acting tal- formance will be given in Boston at ent of a degree very considerably the Majestic Theater, and along toward higher than had been credited to her the end of November "The Rose of the cessful play, "The Hypocrites," will the brides were identified by the jygx- of stage business, then the play is upon previous occasions. She played Rancho" will be brought to the Belasthe wealthy American girl with the ut- co Theater, succeeding Miss Blanche most spirit and grace, and she was, of Bates' vastly successful period of tencourse, a constantly fascinating pic-ture to the eye. With a more suitable tour of the other large cities, supvehicle Miss Russell will surely win ported by the same company that has the undivided approbation of the pub- been associated with the New York he in her new field of endeavor. But run of "The Girl of the Golden West." "Barbara's Millions" might as well be put away in the safety deposit vault | The success of the American tour of

Miss Virginia Harned's new play, by the most enthusiastic of its procalled "The Love Letter," adapted by moters. The receipts have been enor-Ferdinand Gottschalk from the French mous, and the advance sale for the two of Sardou, is not altogether worthy of performances to be given on Saturday the greatness of its author. The second of the current week at Carnegie Hall husband of the heroine finds an ardent in New York almost passes compreepistle addressed to his wife, and there hension. Of course, the expense attendis a great row about it until in the end ant upon bringing together two stars of it is shown that the letter was written such magnitude is very great, but nevby madame's first husband, before she ertheless the reward of the Messrs. divorced him and when he had a per- Liebler & Co. will certainly be ample. fect right to address her in terms of endearment. There isn't very much to Henry W. Savage is certainly a case this, the reader will observe. Indeed, of quick action. "The Stolen Story," the impression left upon the mind by earnestly praised by all the newspapers tack of vitality. Miss Harned's acting the first night audience at the Garden is, of course, agreeable and intelligent, Theater, showed a disposition to sulk, and through the attractiveness of her and the manager ordered it to the disown personality she may draw good- card at the end of the second week. sized audiences during the term of her The conduct of theater audiences is a brief stay at the Lyric.

the Liberty Theater has started off after the opening here it looked like a of Israel Zangwill's "Nurse Marjorie.", result. The dialogue is quite the most brilliant! mample yet shown of this author's Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller nental passages ring with truth and in "The Great Divide" that it seems a tenderness. Miss Robson could not pity they are not in a larger theater possibly have been better fitted, and than the Princess. They would surebeen more effectively set off than in gest of the New York regords, but pos-

and the key should immediately be lost. Yvette Guilbert and Mr. Chevalier is far greater than had been anticipated

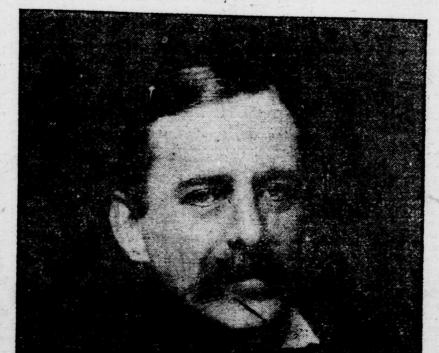
"The Love Letter" is of thinness and and received with evident delight by never-ending mystery. "The Stolen Story" was a great success before it Miss Eleanor Robson's engagement at was brought to New York, and even most auspiciously with the presentment sure thing. Nobody can account for the

and fertile fancy, and the senti- have made so unmistakable a success er winsome beauty could not have ly have drawn full houses to the big-

the frame provided by Mr. Zangwill, sibly they will make up in the length and not until Warfield had again com- the week following, the inmates of the

New York, Oct. 13.—The regal and The audience at the Liberty have been of their run what they would have plied with the demand of the enthus-New York, Oct. 13.—The regal and numerically large and uniformly engained in immediate receipts with a lastic audience to show himself, was Blind, Philadelphia, will have a rare more roomy auditorium. "The Great quiet restored and the play permitted treat in the form of a reading of the Divide" is hailed as one of the very to proceed to the end. And thus lid new play "The Measure of a Man," In "The Rose of the Rancho," which best American plays yet written, and Warfield close his record-making run which was produced at the Garrick ation from the French stage under the is to be the next offering at the Belas- it is acted with the utmost vividness in New York.

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SIDNEY DREW, America's Great Actor at Bennett's Next Week.

run clear through the season at the

Blanche Ring has "caught on" at the New York Theater in a handsome revival of "Miss Dolly Dollars." Many of the spectators consider Miss Ring superior to Lulu Glaser in the prin cipal part in this piece.

Mrs. Langtry has drawn immense au-The wardrobe of this company is of diences thus far in her stay at the the best, especially that worn by the Keith-Proctor Fifth Avenue Theater Most of the people, moreover, are ob-Six big vaudeville acts are carried, viously strangers to vaudeville enterwill be occupied by the White Stock being put on between the acts, making tainments, and thus a new clientele is being built up. That's what makes Mrs. Langtry a cheap attraction at \$2.500 a Thomas, this company will return to

> Anna Held, with her new show, which is declared to be a roaring success, comes to the Broadway Theater five weeks hence for a run that is likely to last until next spring.

will be put on by Manager Stewart. David Warfield in "The Music Master," The last night in New York of name "Will-o'-the-Wisp" has been run of 635 performances which broke known in the musical world for years the New York record. The theater was on account of several musical composi-tions of a high classical order being of space in the rear being occupied by that name, and in selecting a name for his new musical comedy, S. E. Arnold cants for seats were met with a shake shows it as typical of the musical numof the head and a regretful shrug of



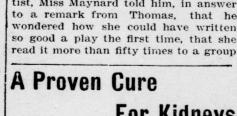
Audiences at Bennett's This Week.

rack had been absolutely depleted. Af ter the great second act pandemonium broke loose. The audience rose en Chalk Saunders, the man "of many masse and called for the star and Mr. Belasco. Time and again Warfield Another big all star act, Jean Ard-came out to bow; then, as there was no elle and her pickaninnies, will also be cessation of calls, and the curtain rose eyed carriage opener by the grains of of blind friends who live near her home seen. Miss Ardelle carries six picks, again and again, he rushed into the rice which they shed as they alighted in Dublin, New Hampshire. She exand with her brilliant voice will prob- green room, where Mr. Belasco was from their electric coupes in front of plained that they were very intelligent chatting with members of his staff, and the playhouse. A wonderful banjo and singing act, pushed the reluctant author-manager "The Holdsworth" will also be seen. upon the stage. At the sight of Belas- "My Lady's Maid," at the Casino, has play in its present form. Marsellies, the famous contortionist, co the tumult increased. Warfield re- been enlivened by the introduction of Popular melodrama has been the order the city's waifs finds her rich uncle and A splendid film has been provided for which, he hoped, would run into the er Smith has a role which is admirfootlights and responded to the clamor she appears with charming effect. n a few well-chosen words of thanks

> year obtain the first g"mpse of the new Mary Hall have all volunteered this Belasco play which is to succeed little act of kindness at the request of Blanche Bates in "The Girl of the the managers of the play, Messrs. D.

> Londoners, is to be the prima donna Measure of a Man" with only blind in Spencer's new opera "Rosalie."

> Golden West," at the Pelasco Theater, story may be correctly told in panto-New York, seems to exercise a peculiar mine only. Miss Maynard maintains fascination for fresn, young brides, that a better test is that it may be read Not less than fifteen bridal couples before blind people, and if they apvisited the playhouse last week, ac- preciate it and find it a good play and cording to accurate statistics. Two of can follow the story without the us



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announced that next year he would ap- add greatly to the effectiveness of the pear in a new character in a new play, performance. Joseph Coyne as Troopthird year as "The Music Master" had ably suited to his comic powers. Miss done, which was greeted with renewed Chrichton, Delia Mason and George applause, mingled with calls for Bel- Carroll, who were in the cast during its asco. At last, Mr. Belasco, who would London run, are exceptionally pleasing rather write two plays a year than in the roles to which they are assigned. make one speech, stepped down to the Elsa Ryan has several songs in which

for the appreciation shown his star. On next Sunday or some afternoon of Theater there Monday night. The principal actors including Robert Drount, It isp robable that Boston will this E. M. Holland, Percy Haswell and

that Miss Maynard is devoted to the Miss Cora Tracy, well known to claims that she wrote her play "The people in view. Her theory is extremely against the old French theory Blanche Bates in "The Ciri of the that the true test of a play is that the

It seems that in a discussion with Augustus Thomas, the eminent dramatist, Miss Maynard told him, in answer

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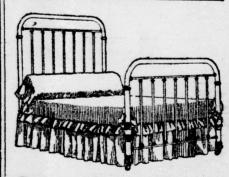
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## TAKES 5,000-MILE TRIP TO NORTH

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art, superintendent of forestry for petition, whether in London or anythe Dominion Government, has tra- where else. The electric road will tion of Western Canada which is ac- advanced civilization's onward marchcessible by the Hudson's Bay pack- this is one of the grand impossibilities. ets between Edmonton and the mouth Yours respectfully, of the Mackenzie River. From there he crossed the Rockies to Alaska, and the Yukon, returning to British Col-umbia by steamship. On June last Stewart left civilization, covering Stewart left civilization, covering some 5,000 miles by boat and canoe in less than four months. "The trip was one of unending interest," said "We left Edmonton in June for Athabasca Landing. From there to Fort MacPherson our whole trip was by way of Hudson's Bay trans- Rattlers, Once Plentiful, Have The first section from the ports. landing to Grand Rapids was made by steamer. The interest in the oil fields of the 'tar belt' is taking a great many people that way, and in addition there are a number of proswho take this route to the Peace River on the only poisonous snake occil, and in the east Mr. S. J. Keys, of who take this route to the Peace River curring in Ontario, and they are now Cornwall, and Mr. Samuel Acheson, of portion of it is wooded or semi-wooded, and will have to be cleared before the control of the control which are open, and these are unwhich are open, and these are un-questionably very rich, and under pigs can kill and out rettlespakes with crop will prove to be most profitable. pigs can kill and eat rattlesnakes with minerals have been found. Fort Mc- poison of the snake cannot be suffi-Murray and the vicinity I found most ciently introduced into the circulation interesting. It is in this vicinity that the tar or asphalt deposits are found.

'From Fort McMurray the steamer Graham took us down the river to and mail to the far northern posts of female 37 inches long. the Hudson's Bay Company once each are, without exception, perfectly harm-

delta of the Mackenzie River and saw decidedly useful to the gardener. was the intensely religious character fish.

of most of the Indians. Through the finally reached Vancouver.

"I was surprised at the fertility of the country all along our route. From of biting their captor. Edmonton to the Arctic circle the The blowing or spreading adder is arable land is a rich alluvial soil. not common, though generally distrib-Fort Providence, to the west of Great uted. When teased this snake depresses Slave Lake, and about 1,000 miles by and expands its head, hissing and traveled route from our point of detraveled route from our point of de-parture, I saw fields of fresh wheat causing many people to believe it to be which were headed out on July 20. All of the lakes and rivers seem to be well stocked with Fish. At Fort McPherson, many miles within the Arctic circle, I saw spruce trees which were from a foot to 18 inches in diameter, and about 75 feet in A Pretty Though Quiet Wedding in the

#### Advertiser Correspondence

ST. MARYS RADIAL.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I would like to say a weeks ago, for this very purpose, it was distinctly decided that the council draft a bylaw for public approval, providing suitable arrangements could be the groom. made with the company; thus showing After congratulations had been extheir confidence in our mayor and tended the guests proceeded to the council, knowing well that our interests in their hands would be safely was laid. guarded. What authority had Mr. The popularity of the newly-wedded Dickson for saying that all the busi-couple was evidenced by the large arness men were opposed to it, when at ray of choice presents, among them bethis meeting referred to there were ing a substantial check from the quite a number who spoke in favor of bride's mother. It and only one against, and the gist of his argument was that trade would Lobo village. be diverted to the larger places? I would think that the business people as a body were opposed to it; that we with our lighter expenses were either unable, or unwilling, to compete with larger places. If it were a fact that the business people were really opposed to it, for fear of the loss of trade, which is for fear of the loss of trade, which is the main reason given, it would be an admission that our prices were higher than those of London, which should not be, and would, to my mind, be the able. strongest reason why the masses should support it. In the past, business people have been charged with selfishness Baitmore, Md., Nov. II. 1903.
In supporting bonused industries.

which, of course, would be a benefit to the town and certainly to ourselves.

Now, are we as a body going to oppose on undertaking which will give the town a better standing and which the people thing would benefit them, with the vague fear that it might in some way tell against us? Surely not. It is a poor rule indeed that won't work

Baitmore, Md., Nov. II. 1903.

Sits.—I came across a bottle of your Minard's Liniment Company, Limited:

Sits.—I came across a bottle of your of the students at the University of one of the students at the University of Maryland, and he being so kind as to let one use it for a very bad sprain, which I obtained in training for foot races, and to say that it helped me would be putting it very mildy, and I therefore ask if you would let me know of one of your agents that is closest to Baltimore, So that I may obtain some of it. Thanking you in advance, I remain, yours truly. a poor rule indeed that won't work advance, I remain, yours truly, both ways. While I myself intend to not written with the intention of try-ing to influence votes in its favor, but 14 St. Paul street. W. C. McCU Care Oliver Typewriter Company. P. S.—Kindly answer at once.

it is written as a protest against the

accusation made to the council week that all the business men against it. Fifty years from now when St. Marys and the country around is intersected with electric roads, I fancy I can hear the merchants of that day saying, when reading an account of the time when the introduction of the first radial road was spoken of in St. Marys, "What a lot of old muffs the merchants must have been in those days." No business should fear competition. If we give good gospel measure, and charge gospel prices, what need we fear? And if you will excuse a personal reference, I may say that I Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 13. - E. Stew- for one am not afraid of honest com-

J. P. ROGERS.

# ARE HARMLESS

Been Killed Off by Introduction of Pigs.

Toronto, Oct. 13. - The rattlesnake to cause death, owing to the thick layer of fat with which the domesticated pig is covered.

tance equal to about one-half the balloting will be much divided. Three These snakes can only strike a dis-Lake Athabasca, and from there to length of the body. They need not Toronto men and one Toronto Junc-Smith's Landing, on the Slave River.

At that point we were compelled to they can do on either side as far as The retirement of Mr. D. make a portage of 16 miles past the series of rapids to Fort Smith, where them to reach. Rattlesnakes are ovo- the separate school representative bewe caught the steamer wrigiey, viviparous, and not very prolific. Prof. tween Mr. James E. McDonald, of Cope found nine eggs in the body of a Cornwall, and Mr. John J. Rogers, of

All other snakes found in Ontario Separate school teachers is some 300.

Richardson divided their party at the streems and lake threaty all small ville, and Mr. Joseph H. Smith, of Richardson divided their party at the time of the ill-fated expedition, from which the former never returned. I streams and lakes throughout Ontario. Hamilton, are said to have inaugurated this creature shows a joint campaign on their behalf, and which the former never returned. I fight, and make strenuous efforts to many are said to be pledged to these saw several parties of Eskimos camp- bite its tormentor. It is, however, per- gentlemen. Rev. W. H. G. Colles is, ing along the river. One of the fea-fectly harmless. It swims well and however, president of the inspectors' tures which struck me most forcibly rapidly, and feeds on frogs and small section of the Ontario Educational As-

party of Indians as guides and packers. Leaving the fort we made a portage of 82 miles due west across the divide, finally reaching the headquarters of the Bell River, a tributary of the Porcupine. It was a long, hard journey covering four days, but we made in safety, and again embarked in safety. canoes, traveling down the Bell to by degrees into extremes, which bear the Porcupine, and from there to Rampart House, on the Alaskan boun- The northern variety, which is very dary line. From there we took row- common, is harmless and useful, feedboats down the Porcupine to its junction with the Yukon, at Old Fort Yukon. There a steamer took us to men of this species which had capender to the property of the species which had capender to the property of the species which had capender to the property of the prope kon. There a steamer took us to men of this species which had cap-Dawson City, from whence we came tured a family of meadow mice. One it sity and one each from Queen's, Me out over the regularly traveled route had swallowed, one it was in the act Master, Ottawa and the Western. by way of White Horse, Skagway and of swallowing, and two others were securely held in two turns of its body assume its duties next month. so tightly as to render them incapable

venomous, but it is quite harmless.

#### COLVIN-FORBES NUPTIALS

Village of Ivan.

Ivan, was the scene of a very interest- J. Fred Smith, inspector of scale for ing event on Wednesday evening, Oct. the Province of Ontario. At the con-10, when her eldest daughter, Mar-clusion of his report some discussion garet Ellen, was united in marriage to was held, regarding the spread of the George A. Colvin, of Lobo. The bride scale in late autumn and winter. Mr. Dear Sir,-As a business man of was daintily attired in a gown of Jarvis showed that it was quite poscream taffeta, trimmed with silk ap- sible for infection to take place through plique, and carried white carnations. distribution of apple peelings, etc., by regard to the deputa- She was assisted by her sister, Sadie means of birds and squirrels. As in waited on the council last E., who wore a dress of pale green, and the case of the San Jose scale living week, claiming to represent the busi- carried pink carnations. The groom young are produced, it is easily seen ness men of that town, regarding the was attended by his brother, John H. that refuse containing a few broods of proposition of submitting the radial by Rey Lames Arro of Manager of the insects being carried to a tree railway bylaw. At a public meeting of witnessed only by the immediate might be the means of infecting the the ratepayers of St. Marys, held a few witnessed only by the immediate rela-orchard. weeks ago, for this very purpose, it tives of the contracting parties. The

Mr. and Mrs. Colvin will reside near

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bond may not make the bond market- own garden.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 11, 1903. W. C. McCUEAN.

# **BIG VOTE ON**

Contest for Public School Representation Promises To Be Very Close.

like a heavy poll in the forthcoming elections for members of the educaveled over the whole of that por- come sooner or later; you cannot stop tional advisory council, something over 6,000 votes will be recorded. Competition is keen and the outlook for a heavy vote is good in every branch. There are in all some 8,300 public school teachers in the Province. Of these, 3,000 hold temporary certificates, but the remaining 5,300 will each be entitled to four votes. No teacher is allowed to cast more than one vote for any candidate. There are 20 can-

didates for the public school repre-

sentation, including one lady, and they

Toronto, Oct. 13.-If there is anything

hail from all parts of the province. It is anticipated that the contest in this section will be very close. The city school are, many of them, committed to Mr. J. W. Rogers, principal of Dewson street school, Toronto, while in the west Mr. J. W. Plewes, of Chatham, the present public school representative on the educational counport of Miss Johnston, Phoebe street school.

Two members will be elected by the high school teachers and there are ten candidates in the field. The voting strength of the high school teachers is some 450, and it is anticipated that the

Lindsay. The voting strength of the For the two inspectors to be chosen

"In Fort McPherson we visited the less, and, in nearly every case, are there are 80 votes to be cast and six The water snake is another very Mr. William E. Tilley, of Bowmansociation, and the prestige of that posiassistance of the Hudson's Bay Company I got together an outfit and a party of Indians as guides and packparty of Indians as guides and pack
The fox snake is the largest and strongest of all these snakes, one having been recorded as measuring 7 feet the largest and strongest of all these snakes, one having been recorded as measuring 7 feet the largest and strongest of all these snakes, one having been recorded as measuring 7 feet the largest and strongest of all these snakes, one having been recorded as measuring 7 feet the largest and strongest of all these snakes, one having been recorded as measuring 7 feet the largest and strongest of all these snakes, one having been recorded as measuring 7 feet the largest and strongest of all these snakes, one having been recorded as measuring 7 feet the largest and strongest of all these snakes, one having been recorded as measuring 7 feet the largest and strongest of all these snakes, one having been recorded as measuring 7 feet the largest and strongest of all these snakes, one having been recorded as measuring 7 feet the largest and strongest of all these snakes, one having been recorded as measuring 7 feet the largest and strongest of all these snakes, one having been recorded as measuring 7 feet the largest and strongest of all the snakes are the largest and strongest of all the snakes are the largest and strongest of all the snakes are the largest and strongest of all the snakes are the largest and strongest of all the snakes are the largest and strongest of all the snakes are the largest and snakes are the la The fox snake is the largest and tion will assure him some support. Mr.

> will select two trustees pro tem, as provided by the act. This, however, will not be done until the elections are over. Other members of the council will be the president of Toronto University the superintendent of education, three representatives from Toronto Univer-It is expected that the council will

#### MORE INSECT PESTS

And the Forests of Canada Are Likely To Be Affected.

Guelph, Oct. 12.-The Entomological

Society closed its two days' session at the Ontario Agricultural College this afternoon. This morning a very interesting paper was presented by Dr. Lyman, of Montreal, on the borer in the pitcher plant. Mr. Jarvis' paper on gall insects was then read, followed by The residence of Mrs. John Forbes, a report on the San Jose scale by Mr.

> At this afternon's session Dr. Brodie iences in breeding insects and the length of time it took for some to

Prof. Zavitz on "Notes on Forest Insects," discussed the importance to the forester of a knowledge of forest insects. The cause of the depredation by insects was the weakening of trees by fire or injuries inflicted by woodmen. Insects attacked the weakened trees, which became breeding centers and spread. We were likely to have more forest insects, because of the importation of forest nursery stock from Europe, which would bring along with it the insect pests of that country. The Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to remedy suggested was the prevention Toronto and Montreal. of forest fires and clean operations. Dr. Brodie read a paper on a snout beetle.

Mr. Nash, Toronto, spoke of insects worthy of study, to be found in one's stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m.,

Mr. Gibson, Ottawa, spoke of the through to Chicago without change. bean weevil, which is a serious pest in New York. It was found in a few places in Quebec. It was likely to spread. It could be destroyed by the

ton to Port Hope, C. E. Grant, Orillie: west of Port Hope to Oakville, J. B. Williams, Toronto; Niagara, G. E. Fisher; London, J. A. Balkwill; York, C. W. Nash, Toronto.

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p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., \*3:25 a.m., 8:10 a.m., \*11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coaches for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll. Woodstock

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p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m.

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p.m., 9:45 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m. 5:35 p.m., \*10:25 p.m. Runs through to Waterford.

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## SNAP-SHOTS AT VARIOUS SPORTS

Even-up now in the Chicago baseball race. Take your pick.

One to nothing! That is certainly playing the game some.

Great doings at Tecumseh Park this afternoon-Forest City and Woodstock swap kicks. Bobby Hague, whose photo adorns this page, will play quarter-back for the home team.

The Tecumsehs and the Capitals will attempt to massacre one another at Toronto today. Another case of that good old stand-by, "Do unto others as you would not have them do unto you, and get there first."

An exchange says that Chicago has gone baseball mad. The town would madder still if old John Winter loaded the Windy Burg down with a covering of the cold white stuff, and the baseball games had to be called off at the present stage of the game, just when both teams are tied for post-season honors. In the event of such an occurrence we would bet a dollar to a burned match that the fans would charter a southbound train and have the teams play it off in the sunny south.

Here is a little dope on past performances in the squared circle of Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns, who have recently been matched to box twenty rounds in a 'Frisco ring at an early date: Hugo Kelly whipped O'Brien once and lost to him once; Burns fought two draws with Kelly; O'Brien has fought over 70 of his ring battles in Philadelphia, where no decisions are rendered, and has been whipped but once, according to his record; there has been a decision rendered in every one of Burns' fights, and he has lost but three decisions. Can you pick the winner of the coming contest?

Wizard Schaefer, who taught Hoppe th game, has challenged the youngster for the emblem.

A horse name Parson Fowler recently lost a race by turning completely around on the course and running the opposite direction. What is in a name,

The Pittsburg Pirates are now on a barn-storming tour. They are certainly a thrifty outfit.

couraging to local lovers of winter sports. Why not have an artificial ice bow to the three-fingered one. plant installed while they are about it?

on the heights this afternoon.

Those G. T. R. fire laddies can run a "sma' wee bit" themselves.

A horse race was recently run off in a blinding snowstorm at Lexington, Ky. That is nothing at all. We have horse races on ice.

Have you got your football voice with you yet? No? Kindly join the silent tain base hit, while pure luck beat Is- did not, and Steinfeldt sacrificed. Tinones in the grand stand at the football game at Tecumseh Park this afternoon, bell out of a base hit that would have ker also laid one down, hoping to It won't be long after the game begins until your vocal organs will have be- tied it in the ninth. come considerably stronger.

According to all accounts the baseball match in old "Chi" was a rather One error put a fifth man at first. Only din by the National rooters. warm affair yesterday. That seems rather strange, when it is remarked that these, with the exception of one man overcoats are the order of the day, as far south as "Old Kaintuck."

The local football warriors have chosen black and white for their club bases in the same inning. With this sort of pitching to face, victories cancolors. Well, that is better than black and blue, at all events.

Captain Robson, who will pilot the London Township team in the one mile relay race at Victoria Park on the 17th of this month, was a noted sprinter away back in '76. The captain can still make some of the younger runners of sure as that of Brown, and he knew Schulte skied to Issy. In the ninth good at the start-off. The sporting tion against on the control of this city violed him for a ding the office

The annual boxing championship of the British army and navy was were slim. Yet he pitched himself repeated his bunt. This time the Cubs London gridiron. And he has always overstep any injunction that might be billiard and pool tables, including one brought to a conclusion at Aldershot by the presentation of prizes by Gen. out of every hole but one, two hits tried to pull off a play that they have made good in the various positions he issued against it, and the promoters and pool tables, including one tables, brought to a conclusion at Aldersnot by the presentation of place.

Sir John French. Three of last season's champions—Lieut. Craven, Corp. bunched around a pair of sacrinces in been getting away with in league the seventh being his undoing. His all- games, Chance starting for third with Sunshine and Seaman Watson-retained their titles. Honors may be said round work was remarkable. He was the bunt and trying to score on the

Brockville is urging Kingston to put an intermediate team in the O. H. A. out the others. Eleven accepted chances It is expected that Reulbach this season, so that an eastern group may be formed.

Today, for the first time in the history of lacrosse, a Minto cup game will Geo. Davis was back in the game, American and Hahn, despite his damaged nose, Hahn, r. f. be played in Toronto, and this should be the greatest Minto cup also returned to the fray. Rohe was Jones, Isbell game of all, because both competing teams have, in the longest la-kept at third, because of hitting that Rohe 3 b.... crosse season on record, proved their right to be in at the finish. On the he has been doing. Davis did nothi season's showing, Caps and Tecumsehs are the two greatest lacrosse teams remarkable, but his presence had on earth, and today's game should pretty nearly decide which is entitled to well and lost bingles twice the vice-regal tinware and which to place money .- Toronto Telegram. Oh, for some Montreal Shamrocks!

Mike Schreck, the big Cincinnati Dutchman, and Farmer Marvin Hart hard, and that killed the slim chance have decided to call their bout off. They have been matched several times, that the American Leaguers had. but have never got together on account of police interference. They probably called the last go off because they were fearful that the police would not

The City Baseball League wound up the season last night at a meeting a hit, driving a fly over Hofman in the City Hotel. All kinds of ball was discussed-except highballs. This has head. It looked like a certain tw been the most successful season the league has ever known. Manager Smith, bagger, but Hofman pulled it down a of the Champions, handed the Beck cap over to the Stars. The officers of the league and the local newspapers were tendered a hearty vote of thanks for proved a blow. Steinfeldt gave the

The Lotos landed on the poor Mic-Macs for two more last night.

The weather man evidently likes football better than baseball. Isn't today a candy? Probably somebody sent him a pass to the game.

The London intermediate O. R. F. U. team has asked for permits for Ernie Rau, Cy Edy, Black and Archie McMahen, who played two games last year in the senior series. If the application is granted the London team will be greatly strengthened, all of the men being good players. Now that London Dougherty started this inning with a miskey's park is, under national complexity of the property of the capacity of Copured in the capacity of the capacity of the property of the capacity of the c be greatly strengthened, all of the men being good players. Now that London is asking something from the O. R. F. U., the Toronto bunch will get their hammers going.

Dougherty started this inning with a miskey's park is, under national comditive to right. Instead of rounding mission rules. The day was sunny and hammers going.

Phalla won the 2:10 pace in straight heats, and Budd the 2:20 trot. Summar-pitched nine small hit games, one of stopped on the bag. As it happened the exception of a few \$2 box seats, was 2:10 class trotting, purs \$1,000; 3 in 5:

## CANADIAN RIFLE TEAM

## WINS FROM AMERICANS

#### THE TURF.

ROSEBEN GOOD AGAIN. ip to 7 to 5, when he was backed down is superior to Hahn as a fielder, how-wide, Jones would have gone all the 13 to 5, Geo. S. Davis 5 to 1, Roseben to even money at the close. Roseben ever, and also as a base runner. frew away in the final furlong and won lown from 6 to 5 to 7 to 10, won the PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to field.

Dixiana stakes, one mile, after making cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days, or all the pace. Two favorites won.

Are

#### SOX MAY GET TWO GOOD ONES FROM TIGERS

Prescott, Oct. 12. — The international rifle match between the Fourth Separate Company, Ninth Regiment Nationate Company, Ninth Regiment Natio the Ogdensburg ranges today, and resulted in a victory for the latter by 74 stars of the outfield will join the White van striking out, and Davis being 401 69, of which \$25,041 27 will be displayed by Chimes (White) 1 1 White two. The following had one suited in a victory for the latter by 74 stars of the outfield will join the White nipped going to second on the same vided between the winners, and the suited in a victory for the latter by 74 stars of the outfield will join the White points. The weather was bad for good shooting, light snow flurries and a cold wind blowing, making it practically impossible for good shooting. Following are the scores:

Teams.

200 500 600. T'l.

Prescott ... ... 312 299 283—394

Frank Smith and Pat Dougherty are Ogdensburg ... ... 300 272 248—320

Considered probabilities. The amount of the White Six mentioned will join the White White Shite and possibly a pitch.

In the ninth came the tearfulness financial report to date follows:

for the Sox. McFarland, batting for Day.

Attendance. Rec Altrock, and Hahn, who followed, both Tuesday ... 12,693 \$13.94

Attendance. Rec Altrock, and Hahn, who followed, both Gided on the infield. It was up to Wednesday ... 12,595 13.8

Jones, and he drew a pass. A passed Thursday ... 13,667 14.6

ball that hit O'Loughlin put Jones at Friday ... 18,384 19,5

of cash to be given with these players is not mentioned. Two players of the ability of Crawford and McIntyre drove it straight at Brown's head. It is believed that the would strengthen the White Sox in the The pitcher, unable to dodge the ball, Park will accommodate more spec-New York, Oct. 12.—Roseben, carry- one department in which they are the stuck his glove in front of his face, in tators than Comiskey's field, and the ing 147 pounds, easily won the Man-weakest-in batting. Both men are self-protection. The ball hit the mitt, record crowd is looked for on Saturday. auttan handicap, six furlongs straight, good stickers; Crawford of the kind and Brown was knocked down by the From now on the players get nothing. He Belmont Park today. Roseben that lines them out, while McIntyre is force of the blow. He scrambled to pened at 3 to 5, but as Suffrage, who a batter something on the order of his feet, pounced on the ball, and got it THE THEF. an second, was played down from 3 Hahn, a good waiter and fair hitter, to first just a half step in advance of

by six lengths. Hot Toddy, backed PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. stopped the ball from going to center



Donahey, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Busy Season.

## Sox and Cubs Tie Again; Nationals Score Shut=Out

## New York is going to have another billiard tournament beginning Oct. 17. All-Round Work of Altrock Was Remarkable—Speedy Fielding Behind Brilliant Box Work on Each Side.

Chicago, Oct. 12. - Miner Brown ing whether a slip by Hahn cost Altand Nick Altrock, who did the slab-rock his game. It was in the fatal bing in the opening game of the seventh. Up to this time Nick had world's series, hooked up again this escaped damage, although often threatafternoon, for the fourth contest of ened. Sheckard walked and stole in the lot, and results were reversed, the opener, but died. Steinfeldt Altrock, who had won the opener opened the second with a clean swat, That talk about having a new ice rink in the Forest City is at least en- by a 2-to-1 score, being forced to but could not get around. Davis kicked The National Leaguer was forced but Altrock caught the runner napping.

The Normal School and the McClary Soccer football teams get together being 1 to 0. It was a bitterly This brought it to the inning that fought affair, with a lot of very told. Chance drove a low fly into speedy fielding behind brilliant box right. Apparently Hahn lost the ball work on both sides. In safe hits the Cubs did a great til it had passed over the infield limdeal better than the Sox, but the lat- its. Then he came tearing in for it. ter met Brown's curves better than Had he started in with the hit he the figures indicate, Hofman and Evers might have got to the ball for an out,

Brown was all that the papers said in and threw him out, about him. Two men hit him safely, Then Evers poked one into left on and two others worked him for passes. which Chance scored amid an awful

who forced another, trod first base. Nick Was Not To Blame.

team would bat him into a safe spot Steinfeldt again sacrificed. Tinker also winner on his first appearance on the of Police Jones served notice he would 195 King street, opposite Fire Hall. 21 round work was remarkable. He was the bunt and trying to score on the all over the infield, tossing out eight out. Donohue nailed him at the plate ABBE BEAT CREAM ing some to win his own game.

Geo. Davis was back in the game, Americans. good moral effect on Isbell, who field tough baseball luck. But they d not go right for him, as they did i for one or two other Sox who tri

Five Innings Without a Hit. For five innings the Sox did not g a base hit. Donohue walked in t second, but died in a silly attempt steal. In the fourth Hahn almost g As Hahn opened the inning, th Sox a chance in the fifth, throwing wide on Rohe, who led off. A sacrific clean drive to center, but there were two gone at the time.

#### Good Chance Was Missed.

Schulte did not handle the ball clean-sold out before the game started, so Van Zandt, b. m., by Chimes Chulte did not handle the ball clean-sold out before the game started, so Van Zandt, b. m., by Chimes Chulte did not handle the ball clean-sold out before the game started, so Van Zandt, b. m., by Chimes Chulter and Dougharty could have taken that the ticket wickets were closed to 

Ogdensburg .... 300 272 248-320 considered probabilities. The amount ball that hit O'Loughlin put Jones at Friday ...... 18,384 to 1 to 9 to 5, his price gradually went but, above all, a great run-getter. He Isbell. Had his throw been at all At Brighton Beach—Winning Hand Lawretta, b. m. (Saunders).

Costly Slip by Hahn.

Schulte's grounder to start the fourth, to pitch a shut-out game to down Hofman singled in the sixth, but was in the sun, for he stood stock still un-

catch Rohe napping, but Altrock cut

Where Altrock Shone.

Aitrock's best work was in the sort of pitching to face, victories can-Brown stopping at third. Jones started round athlete, and has played the gridto derrick Nick, but the pitcher kicked iron game for several seasons. No excuses need be offered for bed Steinfeldt's grounder, flagging him sons on the Ridley College team, and night, was called off this afternoon. Altrock. His support was not so at first, while he held Brown at third, later with the 'Varsity team. He made The promoters had obtained an injuncat all times that the chances that his Chance got his second clean single, critics of this city picked him for a ding the officials to interfere, but Chief bunched around a pair of sacrifices in been getting away with in league has played on the football field.

by a pitcher shows that he is work- work for the Cubs on Saturday and Walsh or White for the Sox. Score:

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757	Sullivan, c 3	0	0		1	
on	Altrock, p 2	0	0	3		0
id	*McFarland 1	0	0	0	8	0
		U	U	0	0	0
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es	Nationals. A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.C	). A	E.
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	Tinker s s 1	0	ō	i	1	0
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ot	Brown, p 3	0	1	1		
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#### Players Will Divide \$33,400.

series, was the last in whose receipts of the stallion record for 3-year-olds.

Siliko, winner of the Kentucky Fu
Bernard are tied at eight, while Wad-The real chance for the Sox came in the players will share. Incidentally, it he eighth, and was frittered away, proved just what the capacity of Co-

other \$8,350 42 among the losers. The financial report to date follows:

Day. Attendance. Receipts.

19,989 50 West Side

way home with the tying run. One foot even, Hot Toddy 7 to 10, Oraculum 9 to either way and nothing could have 2, Optician 6 to 1 and 2 to 1. At Louisville-Lady Ethel 20 to 1

Lightning Conductor 4 to 1, Elector 4 to 1, Lady Joslyn 4 to 1, Ingolthrift 25 Around Chicago they are still argu- to 1, Whipporwill 7 to 2.

# HIGHEST SCORE OF THE SEASON

#### Mic-Macs Make It It in Tenpin Game With Speedy Lotos Boys.

The Mic-Macs took a tumble last night

176 146 123-455 170 172 176-518 184 117 136-437 148 124 136-408 190 141 165-496 Russell Murray Hertell Totals...... 878 700 736-2314 Lotos. 146— 438 159— 463 172— 452 166— 499 168— 494 Totals. .... 756 770 736-2337 THE STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



BOBBY HAGUE, Captain of the London Intermediate O.

R. F. U. Team. Never did any two of these get on the eighth. One down, Brown singled. ed captain of the Forest City team of Robert Cox, of Scotland.

Kentucky Stakes in Straight Cleveland Twirler Held Op- Led American League With Heats-Sweet Marie Against Mark.

2:02 at the Breeders' course today, but lame arm, he would probably have es- led the American League with the un-

and two easy out left the white-haired boy high and dry. Hahn got the first hit, for his side, in the sixth, a clean drive to center, but there were clean to the clean drive to center, but there were clean to the clean drive to center, but there were clean to the clean drive to center, but there were clean to the clean drive to center, but there were clean to the clean drive to center, but there were clean to the clean drive to center, but there were clean to the clean to the clean drive to center, but there were clean to the clean to t

Today's game, being the fourth in the series was the last in whose receipts of the stallion record for 3-year-olds. Bernard are tied at eight while Wad-

13,899 00 2:10 pace, value \$1,000; 3 in 5: 14,056 50 Phalla, b. m., by Allie Wood (Gat-The Donna, br. m. (Derider). Daphne Direct, blk. m. (Walker)... Berthena Bars, br. m. (McPherson) Spill, b. m. (Garrity).
Italia, b. m. (Nuckols).
Aintree, b. g. (Valentine).
Fred R. blk. h. (Murphy). 

2:20 trot, purse \$1,000; 3 in 5; 

Special, to beat 2:02 trotting—Sweet

in the tenpin series, when they collided with the speedy Lotos team. Wilson made high individual score, with 190, and Murray high average, with 172 2-3. The Mic-Macs made the highest run of the season in the first game, rolling up 878. The

Rockets ..



# JOSS LED IN OF 3-YEAR-OLDS SMALL HIT GAMES

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12. - Sweet Had not Addie Joss been out of the As was anticipated several weeks ago Marie failed to lower her record of game for about two months with a George Stone, of the St. Louis team, notwithstanding a strong wind that tablished a big league record for official average of .353. Possibly the blew up the homestretch, the game games in which he held his opponents official figures will give him an even blew up the homestretch, the game daughter of McKinney finished the mile in 2:02%. Sweet Marie went the middle half of the mile in one minute flat.

The Abbe won the Kentucky stakes, beating the cream of the 3-year-olds, excepting Siliko, the winner of the Kentucky Futurity. Among the horses that finished behind The Abbe were that finished behind The Abbe were down the pitchers, each having the first four. Congalton's jump to a high position has been rapid.

pitch a shutout. Neither did "Cy" reager tenth, this dozen compris-Young of no hit fame spread the ing the 300 class. Since the last averwhitewash during the season. He ages were published Joe Yeager, the came close to it when pitching his last game against Cleveland, but the Crawford batted their way into the Naps managed to score in the ninth list. inning. Other pitchers who did not have a shutout to their credit were lows: Turner 14th, Rossman 15th, Donovan, Jacobson, Eddie Smith, Bay 22nd, Bradley 28th, Bemis 32d, Bir-

white two. The following beau 114th, Buelow apiece: Hess, Glade, Pelty, Dygert, and Townsend 143d. 3 Orth, Hogg, Waddell, Dineen.

whitewash applied to themselves, the whitewash applied to themselves, the sacrifices with 38, while two of the Naps took the prizes, their percentage White Sox, Donohue and Isbell, lead in of victories in shutout games being stolen bases with 37 each. their games, being whitewashed themselves only eight times. Chicago led the ber of games he has played. league, with thirty-two shutouts, but were blanked themselves on sixteen BASEBALL. occasions. Boston was whitewashed twenty-eight times, while St. Louis was blanked twenty-seven times. Americans won the third straigth game Cleveland and Chicago each shut the from the St. Louis Nationals today-Browns out seven times, Chicago put- 4 to 3, in eleven innings. Seven games ting the brush to Boston eight times. will be played. The score: New York was the only team to Americans ...... 01002000001-4 8 1 shut out Cleveland more than once, Nationals ...... 01000020000-3 9 f Clarkson shutting them out twice, while Doyle turned the trick once. Nonan. The other pitchers to shut Cleveland out were Walsh, Waddell, Howell, Harris and Charley Smith.

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Ladies' Fine Wool Hose, in

Baskets,

PRODUCTION CONTROL DE CONTROL DE

GOLF.

MEDAL WILL GO TO BOSTON. West Newton, Mass., Oct. 12. Two well-fought matches at Brae Burn Country Club today landed Miss Mary B. Adams, of the Wollaston Golf Club, of Boston, and Miss Harriet S. Curtis, of the Essex Country Club, Manchester, Mass., in the finals of the women's national golf championship. These two players, both of whom are residents of Boston, will play an 18hole contest tomorrow for the title and also to see which of the two clubs they represent shall have the custody for the coming year of the

trophy presented some years ago by SCHRECK-HART FIGHT OFF. Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 12. - The on a shift, and stayed in. Isbell grab- Captain Hague played for two sea- Schreck-Hart fight, scheduled for to-

# tehn decided to declare the match off. MARTELL, proprietors.

ponents to Five Hits in Thirteen Matches.

In the second heat he stepped in and Pelty, are tied for fourth place, He did not stop on entering that select

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GEORGE STONE IS PREMIER HITTER

an Average of .353-Lajoie Second.

Two of the St. Louis twirlers, Glade his two or three hits daily, with the

beau 114th, Buelow 134th, Eells 134th,

When it came to shutting their adversaries out and escaping having the with 98. Tom Jones heads the list in opponents in twenty-seven hairs whitewashed themselves hairs whitewashed themselves

THREE STRAIGHT FOR BROWNS. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12. - The local Glade and Spencer; Fromme and

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's

# FOWLER WILL NOT

Continued from Page One.

"Under the circumstances I am not matter; but I quite understand it, and CONDENSED LOCAL NEWS Indian reservation, near fined \$5 and costs each. the public are talking as to the differpany and the prosecution of another of Aylmer, are visiting friends in this terday arrested an Indian named Robt. troops, in the event of an outbreak. company where the head of it is the city.

Judge MacTavish said: "No." Witness then begged pardon for "this

let him down with a promise to forgive and forget his tardiness in appearing, provided that he gives evimorning and will be concluded in Mon-

in securing an option on 200,000 acres in London about Nov. 12. He will be ac-ONLY ONE FROM OTTAWA. of land. His recollections are apparently all the commission are to get, as cers. he confesses to have a very poor sys-

He is a very fast talker; indeed, he is said to be the terror of Hansard re-

route before the C. P. R. knew any- house here for the sale of woolen, har- of the Ottawa teaching staff. thing about it, and then negotiated ness and leather goods." with the C. P. R. with the advance -Mr. W. M. Govenlock, mathematical tawa, is teaching elsewhere." They had an easy time getting what ing the fall and winter months.

been refused the C. P. R. lands for \$3 50 election case. Mr. Spence is at present IS AFTER BUSTER BROWN. per acre at first, but after two inter- out of the city.

Wilson's evidence of yesterday after- their men's meetings in the Auditorium that they might be placed in such posi-

ing him \$2,500 out of his own pocket. crosely allied with Dwight L. Moody WEDDED AT EDMONTON.

Mr. Fowler In the Box. It was in October, 1902, Mr. Fowler and America. stated, that he and Mr. Pope and western of Oshkosh, Wis., contains an marriage of a London lady: the Northwest which they later ac- R. Birely, for twenty years a prominquired from the C. P. R. The land, he ent business man of that place. Mr. explained, was on the proposed route of the Canadian Northern. The price

"Where ought that to be?" asked Mr. "I don't know," said Mr. Fowler, and

he added soon afterwards, "I don't think we ever had an option." business?"

in writing.

might get?"

"There was a map." "Where is it now?"

"I don't know." Pope, Lefurgey and Bennett.

Mr. Fowler then explained that Messrs. Pope, Lefurgey, Bennet and he and discussed making a purchase.

cussing the matter?"

"Were you to enter into a joint indeed given an unusual treat." transaction?" "We were looking forward to buying

a block of land." "Jointly?"

"We and others might enter it, but I don't recall all the conversation." Mr. Fowler explained that if any

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

DEATHS.

Talbot, wife of William H. Birrell, Funeral private.

amount of land had been mentioned it other stroke, and did not raily. She is would not have exceeded 100,000 acres. survived by her husband, who is a subsequently he and Mr. Pope increased commercial traveler, and one sister, the amount to 200,000 acres. He and Mrs. Ferguson. TELL OF \$55,000 Mr. Pope went to Winnipeg and an official of the Hudson Bay Company statficial Continued on page four.

Thursday in honor of her guest, Mrs. GOES TO TORONTO. Beddome, of this city. -Bishop Holmes, of Moosonee, will

column.

Railway, recently opened here. his private dealings with the C. P. R. visit to the lodges of the A. O. U. W. Toronto.

ne confesses to have a very poor system of preserving documents, and has low was able to be at the city bell to tem of preserving documents, and has leg, was able to be at the city hall to-destroyed many of his letters. But

man's store. -A special dispatch from Regina, teachers, who are working in behalf of Sask., says: "It is understood that Mr. Thomas McJanet, it was deemed This morning he told how easily he Charles S. Hyman & Co., of London, advisable to correct this impression. and Mr. Pope got wind of the C. N. R. will open a wholesale distributing ware-

knowledge up their sleeves. For some specialist of the Collegiate Institute, DID NOT LONG SURVIVE HUSreason untold the C. N. R. and C. P. has been secured by the educational R. officials "opened up" to the Pope- committee of the Y. M. C. A. evening Mary Ann Angles, widow of the late R. omciais opened up to the rope. classes in algebra and geometry dur-Samuel Angles, died early this morn-

be sold by retail Mackenzie & Mann

—A telegram was sent here from Toceased, 359 Grey street, to Woodland
do, colored, 62s.

Would finance seven-tenths of the ronto last night by Acting Detectiveronto last night by Acting Detectiveceased, 359 Grey street, to Woodland
Butter—Finest United States steady, would finance seven-tenths of the property for which they were to get one-half of the seven-tenths.

Tallow-Prime city strong, 28s.

Tallow-Prime city strong, 28s.

Tallow-Prime city strong, 28s.

Turpetine Spirits-Steady, 48s 9d. Mr. Fowler also told how they had don, a material witness in the London conduct the services.

in evangelistic campaigns in Europe

-A recent issue of the Daily Northothers became interested in the land in announcement of the death of Mr.Henry Birely, who was 47 years of age and a native of Hamilton, was a victim of thought they had had, was \$3 50 an his parents and one sister, Mrs. George thought they had had, was \$3 50 an McCormick, of this city. Mrs. McCormick, of th cancer of the throat. He is survived by months ago owing to the serious con-

"How did you know what lands you their talented directress, but financial- as the west. ly, a large sum being realized for the choir fund. Among those taking part as strangers to Chathem was Miss cently joined the Dundas Street Metho-Annie Reid, of London, who has redist Church choir. A Chatham paper "There were just four of you dis- full with no suggestion of harshness or before it."

CASE LAID OVER.

court before Chancellor Boyd this morning the case of Janes vs. Gibson was laid over for two weeks.

of wages case brought by Elijah Bavin, calendars and numerous receipt books. which came up at the police court this Then there are the awful trap adverwhich came up at the police court this morning. Bavin had also to pay the costs of the court, \$1 85. John Brown-costs of the court, \$1 85. John Brown-pense to the victims."

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker, Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Chicago, Oct. 13.

drunks were let go. DEATH OF MRS. WM. BIRRELL.

Mrs. Wm. Birrell, a highly-respected resident of London for many years, died Postmaster-General be appealed to to yesterday at the residence of her sis- stop the circulation of pernicious literter, Mrs. Donald Ferguson. Mrs. Bir- ature, especially from the United BIRRELL - At the residence of her rell had been in her usual health until States. brother-in-law, Donald Ferguson, 548 Thursday, when she was stricken with Obscene postal cards were being car Talbot street, on Oct. 12, 1906, Ade:aide paralysis while doing some shopping ried in the mails, it was stated.

Talbot, wife of William H. Birrell.

Talbot, wife of William H. Birrell. day, but yesterday she suffered an- were attacked.

ed that the C. P. R. land was selling Sutton, both of Dutton, were arrested cheaper than theirs. He and Mr. Pope by Constables McColl and Shaver rewent to the C. P. R. and understood that the price of land was \$3 50 an acre. and disorderly. They were taken before Squire Sutherland, the agent at the Indian reservation, near Muncey, and

RED MAN WAS CAUGHT.

Mr. S. A. Connor, for five years manpreach in St. Paul's Cathedral tomor- ager for the O'Dell Cartage Company, put Mr. Fowler, M. P., in the row evening, instead of at St. James', which does the Michigan Central teamdark cooler today. In fact, they South London, as announced in another ing in London, has resigned, and leaves for Toronto on Sunday. Mr. Connor goes to be manager of the Massey--Mr. Calvin L. Hodgins, of the local Harris Company's branch in the Queen offices of the M. C. R., has been ap- City. His many friends will wish him dence wherever he is required. His pointed rate clerk in the division every success in his new field. During examination was commenced this freight office of the Caradian Paster.

A committee of the Ottawa school

teachers asks insertion of the followdestroyed many of his letters. But day. The accident occurred while some been nominated for election to the advantage of the deals were verbal, he furniture was being moved in the alder- visory council. At a meeting of the committee of Ottawa public school other candidate, while residing in Ot-

> ing. Deceased was born in Ireland, but 2s 6d. -Rev. J. G. Shearer, secretary of the had been a resident of this city for

per acre at first, but after two interviews with Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and other officials they got them at that price, on the grounds that that was the price the lands were selling for at the time of the application, which was just before the raise to \$5 per acre.

Mr. E. E. A. DuVernet, K.C., explained to the commission certain dealings in connection with the reorganization of the Union Trust Company, Mr. Wilson's evidence of yesterday after.

Momen at Hamilton yesterday, on the Women at Hamilton yesterday, on the question of "objectionable printed matter," Mrs. Boomer, of this city, related the action taken by the London local council to suppress the publication of comic supplements to the Saturday papers, particularly Buster Brown, which usually put Mrs. Brown in a ridiculous position, and reflected on the mothers who did not like to think that they might be placed in such position regard to the cash time was corrected, in regard to the cash time was corrected. Speaking at the National Council of

months ago owing to the serious condition of her brother, and remained McQueen, of the First Presbyterian (nee Lilywhite), formerly of London, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orr. Miss McFaranswered Mr. Fowler, and he explained who is an accomplished singer. The land, Forest, Ont.; Mrs. McQueen, Mr. that there was at least not an option recital was a big success, not only in and Mrs. Clyde received many beautiful

#### LOSS WILL BE ENORMOUS

Means Set-Back For Years.

speaks of her singing as follows: "The Toronto, Oct. 12.—"It will take years speaks of her singing as follows: The feature of the evening was the splen- and year to replace the damage done Twin City Railway....... mappened to be together in the North-west. They considered the tremendous did singing of Miss Annie Reid, of Lon-to the fruit industry of the Niagara Winnipeg Railway. for the occasion. Miss Reid gave two Catharines, as he stepped off the Lake- Packers A pref. "We thought it was a good oppor- excellent solos and it is safe to say that side on her arrival from that city this Do tunity to make money," said Mr. Fow- her equal has not been heard in Chat- morning. "It is impossible to estimate the desire to make money. People from the other side and from Canada were buying lands to sell again. We thought that that would be a good scheme for us, and we didn't consider that being voice which she knows well how to us, and we didn't consider that being voice, which she knows well how to loss. The fruit growers were taken almembers of Parliament should debar use. Her singing gives evidence of together unawares, and the snowfall, Rio bon is. us from entering into a legitimate enterprise."

There were just four of you dis
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which was not great in volume, but Hamilton Provident.

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effort in their production. Those who Capt. Wigle had seen little of the gathered was inclined to look upon the Real Estate...

Trunk, denies the report that the shops Craig, Toronto, read the report of the of the company, either at London or committee on objectionable printed

lee appeared for being drunk, and was Young women were warned against fined \$2 or five days. Two first-time advertisements where no references are required and large remuneration for little work.

#### REBEL AGAINST FRENCH

Southern Moroccan Tribesmen Banded Against the Europeans.

Paris, Oct. 12. — The activity among the nomadic bands in the lower part Morocco is causing considerable anxiety in French Government circles, and the appearance of M. Johnarrat, the governor-general of Algiers, at the cabinet meeting today, was for the purpose of explaining the situation and making precautionary dispersions of

The Echo de Paris claims to have in--Miss Florence Burness, of Piccadil- on the Oneida reserve. When the In- formation to the effect that a regular party in this country. If you want to get some truth—"

—Miss Florence Burness, of Piccadil-dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation to the effect that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation that a regular dian caught a glimpse of the conactation that a regular dian cau "Does you lordship think it is useful to pursue this?" Mr. Shepley asked, and the officers had a hard run to catch him. He ing mobilized throughout the entire leadership of a relative to the cers had a hard run to catch him. He ing mobilized throughout the entire leadership of a relative to the cers had a hard run to catch him. He ing mobilized throughout the entire leadership of a relative to the cers had a hard run to catch him. He ing mobilized throughout the entire leadership of a relative to the cers had a hard run to catch him. He ing mobilized throughout the entire leadership of a relative to the cers had a hard run to catch him. He ing mobilized throughout the entire leadership of a relative to the cers had a hard run to catch him. He ing mobilized throughout the entire leadership of a relative to the cers had a hard run to catch him. He ing mobilized throughout the entire leadership of a relative to the cers had a hard run to catch him.

#### ready are in armed rebellion. WM. STRACHAN DEAD

Prominent Montreal Financier Passes Away After Short Illness.

Montreal, Oct. 12.-Wm. Strachan, freight office of the Canadian Pacific his five years in London he has proven prominently identified with many indushimself a shrewd business man, and all trial undertakings throughout Canada, -Grand Master Workman Cameron, who know him feel that he is the right died suddenly this morning. He was Mr. Fowler protested repeatedly against having to give particulars of visit to the lodges of the A.O. H. W. pany, and the Midland Railway Company, Nova Scotia; vice-president of the Edwardsburg Starch Company, and a director of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company, and several other

#### ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Oct 13.-Wheat-Spot quiet No. 2 red western winter, 5s 10½d. Futures steady; December, 6s 5%d; March, 6s 6d.

steady; December, to 5%4, March, 55 st.

Corn—Spot easy; American mixed,
4s 74d. Futures quiet; October nominal;
December, 4s ½d; January, 4s ½d.

Peas—Canadian, no stock.

Hops (at London)—Pacific coast, 1906

crop, firm, 44 10s to 45 5s.

Flour—St. Louis fancy winter steady, 8s.

Peof. Extra India mess steady, 67s 6d. Beef-Extra India mess steady, 67s 6d. Pork—Prime mess western easy, 81s 3d. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong,

2s 6d.

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs
trong 54s: short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs be sold by retail Mackenzie & Mann

—A telegram was sent here from Totake place from the residence of detake place from the residence of detake place from the residence of deCheese—American finest white, firm, 61s;

would finance seven-tenths of the route last night by Acting Detectives

#### STOCK MARKETS.

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received the

noon having made it necessary for Mr. on Sunday, Oct. 21. Major Cole is at tions. She expressed the hope that and cash increased about \$8,500.000. This Shepley to call him.

Mr. DuVernet characterized as an "absolute mistake" Mr. Wilson's state"absolute mistake" Mr. Wilson's statement that he (Mr. DuVernet) was givment that he (Mr. DuVernet ridiculous pictures.

WEDDED AT EDMONTON.

The Edmonton Bulletin of Friday,
Oct. 5, has the following regarding the
marriage of a London lady:
A quiet house wedding took place on
Wednesday afternoon at 4:30, at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. James McGeorge, 614 Elizabeth street, when Mrs.
S. Sherry, of London, Ont., was married to Mr. Wm. Clyde. Only the immediate friends of the parties were in
attendance. The bride and groom left

To the Edmonton Bulletin of Friday,
It is not developed a week ago than it
is of the actual condition obtaining today.
The possibility of the defeat of the Republican candidate seemed to attract more
attention today than it has since the
nomination, and it was due primarily to
the urgency with which the President is too thoroughly versed in politics
not to know that an apathetic campaign
is very dangerous, and that any party
that assumes that its opponent is beaten
at the beginning of the campaign is acting very foolishly. There seems to be no
good reason, however, to suppose that
Hearst can be elected He will poll a big
vote The market was not interesting at

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dated given an unusual treat."

CASE LAID OVER.

At the weekly session of the high court before Chancellor Boyd this morning the case of Janes vs. Gibson was laid over for two weeks.

WILL NOT MOVE SHOPS.

Manager McGuigan, of the Grand Trunk, denies the report that the shops of the company, either at London or Stratford, are to be removed to Brantford.

WON HIS WAGES CASE.

A judgment for \$12 was awarded Thompson McCully in the non-payment of wages case brought by Elijah Bavin, of wages case brought by Elijah Bavin, of wages case brought by Elijah Bavin, of the company at the sweet the awful tran advertise and council of wages case brought by Elijah Bavin, of wages case brought by Elijah Bavin, of the company at the awful tran advertise and numerous receipt books.

Manager McGuigan, of the Grand Council of Women here today, Mrs. Craig, Toronto, read the report of the committee on objectionable printed matter. In part, it stated:

We know of llarmless-looking memorandum books sold to children which have utterly objectionable advertisements in headlines therein also small properties and council of wages case brought by Elijah Bavin, of wages case brought by Elijah Bavin,

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	May	431/8	431/2	431/8	4078
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A prominent farmer from the vicinity of Saginaw, Mich., was present at the market today. He thinks the citizens should feel proud of the market here, where they can obtain everything fresh from the farm. These remarks were made in the hearing of a wellknown buyer, who stated the farmers could improve things by delivering the stuff they sell. You don't know when you buy produce on the market whether it will ever be delivered, especially if the seller can obtain a few cents more on the price. Sales were brisk eggs, butter, poultry and potatoes. Prices were steady.

Grain-There was not as many loads of oats offered as was expected. Prices, however, were unchanged, at \$1 02 to

however, were unchanged, at \$1 02 to \$1 05 per cwt. Old oats sold at \$1 06 to \$1 10 per bushel. Wheat went at 70c per bushel. Wheat went at 70c per bushel. Hay and Straw—A half dozen or so loads of hay were offered; \$11 and \$11 30 per ton was the price it brought. Straw is wanted by the buyers at \$5 50 and \$6 per ton.

Butter and Eggs—There was a rush for what butter was offered. Prices were firm at 23c to 24c for crocks, and \$10c to \$10c to

were firm at 23c to 24c for crocks, and 24c to 25c for choice pound rolls. Eggs were sought after; all were soon sold at 22c for crates, and 23c for basket lots; in small lots 25c was the ruling Metropolitan Bark. 196 price. In the dairy hall from 1c to 2c per dozen more was asked than on the pen market.

Vegetables and Roots—The supply of Maximum Allows and Roots—The supply of Roots—The s

to \$1 per bu; peaches scarce, at 50c to 80c

to \$1 per bu; peaches scarce, at 50c to 80c per bu; grapes scarce, at 20c to 30c per basket; citrons, 10c each; chestnuts are a small crop this season, and those offered today sold at \$5 50 per bu.

Poultry—The supply was large and sales brisk; chickens sold at 60c to 75c per pair dressed, and 45c to 60c per pair alive; old fowl sold fairly well at 50c to 76c per pair dressed, and 50c to 60c alive; ducks were rather slow, at 75c to \$1 10 per pair; turkeys were in good demand, at 14c to 15c dressed and 12c alive; there will be a good demand on Tuesday.

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LONDON HIDE MARKET.

Local price for No. 1 city hides, 11c; No. 2, 10c; fresh slaughtered lambskins, 1; rendered tallow, 5c per lb; rough

OIL MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 12.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 58.

LONDON.

London, Oct. 12.—Petroleum American

Live Hogs—The price for Monday will be \$6 25 per cwt, a drop of 25c from last week; small plgs sold at \$5 50 to \$7 per 50 centimes. pair, Butchers' Meats—Sales were quite brisk and prices were steady.

Honey sold at 10c to 11c for strained and
per dozen for sections.

GRAND TRUNK Shares bought and sold. Private wire system of Bartlett. Frazier & Carrington, members New York Stock Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade, etc.

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American Sugar	1261/	1901/	100	- 40
American Smelting	159	1605/	15814	15
Anaconda	2821/	283	281	28
Atomison	10414	1041/4	1033%	10
Atchison pfd	10174	/4	100/8	10
Dartimore & Ohio	19414	1243/4	12334	12
Brookivn Trangit	707/	801/4	79	7
anadian Pacific	180	180	178%	17
Col. Fuel & Iron	57	571/8	561/8	5
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Erie	4714	481/4	1763/4	177
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## FINANCIAL STRENGTH

in your Executor should be backed up by a strong, intelligent, experienced management.

The directors of this company have won success in almost every business, and are eminently qualified to advise in all matters placed in our charge.

London and Western Trusts Company Limited

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Western Assurance. 80	::	143	::
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Dom. Coal com 76	281/2	••	
Dom. Steel, com	72	70	68
Mackay, com 724 Mackay, pfd 71	72	73	711/2

Vegetables and Roots—The supply of potatoes was fairly large; sales were brisk at 80c to 90c per bag, most of the sales being made at 85c per bag, onlons were in large supply, at 75c per bu; cabbages p.entiful, at 25c to 50c per dozen; celery. 35c to 40c per dozen; parsnips, 35c per bu; turnips, 30c per bag; cauliflowers were scarce, selling at 60c to \$1 25 per dozen; bunch stuff, 20c per dozen.

Fruits—Apples were very plentiful; sales were rather slow, at 40c to 50c per bu; at 1324, 25 at 1334, 25 at 1334, 25 at 1335, 4 at 114, 5 at 11342, 50 at 113, 25 at 11342, 4 at 114, 5 at 11342, 50 at 113, 25 at 1138; City Dairy, common, 5 at 34, 25 at 138; City Dairy, common, 5 at 34, 25 at 138; 60nds, 2,000 at 7614; Traders' Bank, 5 at 50c to 75c per bu; pears were in evidence, but sales were slower than usual, at 90c

HIDES SKINS AND TALLOW.

HIDES, SKINS AND TALLOW.

ressed and Te ander, there will be a good emand on Tuesday.

Dressed Hogs—Sales brisk, at \$9 per refined, 6.7-16d; spirits, 8d. ANTWERP

Antwerp, Oct. 12.—Petroleum, 19 francs DAIRY MARKETS.

BRANTFORD. Brantford, Oct. 12.—Offerings, 1,095 boxes of cheese; sold, 970 at 12%c. Next market, Friday, Nov. 2.

PERTH. Perth, Oct. 12.—There were 1,624 boxes of cheese boarded here today, 1,200 white and 424 colored; all were sold, subject to

OTTAWA. Ottawa, Oct. 12.—The offerings on the cheese board today totaled 1,576 boxes, of which 895 were white; not a sale was made; bidding started at 12½c and closed at 12 11-16c.

NAPANEE. Napanee, Oct. 12.—At the cheese board today 1,155 boxes were boarded 375 white and 780 colored; highest bid for both, 11%c;

NEW YORK.

(Ussher, Playfair & Martens.) Toronto, Oct. 12. Nipissing Mines ..... Foster Buffalo Silver Queen 210 McKinley Darragh 225 Con, Mining & Smelting 155 Silver Leaf 19 Canadian Gold Fields ...... Canadian Oil Canada Cycle ..... 90
Packers Sales: Foster, 25 at 268; Buffaio, 100 at 13.

McLean Bros. have ready tailoring age 146 Dundas street.

BEAN MARKET. DETROIT. Detroit, Oct. 12.—Beans—Cash and the futures, \$1 40, nominal.

PRODUCE MARKETS. TORONTO.

# Oats—35c to 36c. Buckwheat—52c. Plour—Ontario, \$2 25 bid, \$2 75 asked for per ceut patents, in buyers' bags, outlies, ror export; Manitoba, first patents, 40; second patents, \$3 99; bakers, \$3 89. Millfeed—Bran, \$15 50 to \$16, in bulk, outside; shorts, \$18 50. Butter—Firm. Eggs—Firm, 20c to 21c. Cheese—13½c to 14½c.

More Witnesses Say They Were Paid for Voting.

#### British markets are quoted at 10c to 11% c per lb; refrigerator beef, 8% c to 9% c per lb. HAY MARKET.

TORONTO. Toronto, Oct. 12.—Baled Hay—Receipts have increased, but quotations are unchanged, at \$9 50 to \$10 for No. 1 timothy, Baled Straw-Receipts are increasing, with quotations unchanged, at \$5 50 to \$5,

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

London, Oct. 12.-Canadian cattle in the

SUGAR MARKETS.

TORONTO.

STOCK MARKETS.

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	Canadian David. Ask.	H
	Canadian Pacific	17
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i	Detroit Flectric Railway 071/	-
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	West India. R. & O. Navigation	
	R. & O. Navigation 85	
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	Dominion Steel, pfd. 79 Dominion Coal, com 685%	7
1	Illinois Coat, com 68%	•
i	Illinois. 94 Neva Scotia Steel & Coal. 67	8
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3	Bell Telephone	16
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	Mexican Power 991/	08

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Reported by C. N. Spencer, stockbroker. Market Lane, for The Advertiser. New York, Oct. 13.

Open High Low Close

ı	Open	High	Low	Close	1
1	Amal. Copper 1153/8	1151/2	1141/4	11456	1
i	American Sugar Co. 136	136	135	136	1
1	American Locomotiva 783/	77	78	7614	1
1	American Foundry 48	46	451/4	451	1
1	American Refining Co. 15976	1597%	159	15936	1
1	Atchison, com 1023.	1033/	1031/2	1031/2	1
,	Baltimore & Ohio 19356	12334	1223/4	123	1
:	Brooklyn Transit 793/	7834	7816	781/8	1
	U. P. R 1701/	1791/4	1781%	17878	1
	Ches. & Onio 6112	611/6	605/8	61	1
	UIIIC GTEAT WASTARN 191.		00/0	O1	1
и	Colorado Fuel & Iron 5614	561/4	551/2	555%	1
	Mr10 475%	4756	4716	471/8	1
	Erie. Did	.,0	-1/8	21.78	1
	Illinois Central 17454	17456	1741/2	17414	1
	Mansas & Texas. com 2612	361/8	36	36	1
2	Louisville & Nash 147L	14734	147	147	1
				741	1
	Metropolitan St. Ry 104	106	104	106	
	Mexicali Central 99	221/2	22	22	1
	Missouri Pacific 073/	9734	9738		1
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### LADY POINTS THE MORAL

Experiences of a Prominent M. P. in Buying Clothes.

T. P. O'Connor, M. P., who is very fond of experiments and chances of all tives objected to him. Mr. Percy Moore been successful. Our exhibits, espetible to extend its field matters continue. shop in Chelsea and ordered himself a New York, Oct. 12.—Cotton—Spot closed suit of tweed. The result was a suit official recount that Collins had bought quet, 20 points decline; middling uplands, \$11 20; middling gulf \$11 45; sales, 2,910 with a delicate feminine touch every- all the votes for the Liberals."

> the way one formerly had shoes cusin shoes and 175 styles—all fitting better than custom-made shoes, and the was president. Mr. Harry Ranahan try was good, some of the country's 242,627; railway and other bonds, de-Semi-ready tailoring idea is divided was president of the Liberal Club. Ed. best breeders being well represented. into physique types, sub-divided into Sifton was vice-president for No. 2 forms, and again into sizes.

McLean Bros. have the only Semiready tailoring agency in London at Ramsay, as he met him in a business



More than 8,000 men have been dis-TORONTO.

More than 8,000 men have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been brought into Havana. Reports of trouble in various places are pouring in, but Governor Taft says that investigation always shows these to be recommended Mr. Buchner for the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been brought into Havana. Reports of right with him when he lost to booth?"

Barley—No. 2, Mc; No. 3 extra, 48c to to severally and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been brought into Havana. Reports of right with him when he lost to booth?"

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

"Who recommended Mr. Buchner for the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been brought into Havana. Reports of right with him when he lost the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendered to the provision government and have been disbanded and 1,000 rifles surrendere

# EVIDENCE IN **ELECTION INQUIRY**

#### ISSUE WARRANT FOR WITNESS

Said to Have Been Subpoenaed Fails to Respond When Called.

Toronto, Oct. 12.-When the inquiry Corrie and White, of Ottawa, him any." to the effect that they will be

on hand Monday as witnesses. Wm. Goodland swore he was bought in the Hyman-Gray election. He was knowledge. I kind of think perhaps he promised \$10, but he got only \$9 50 did." He saw Collins, George Ardy and another man in the Liberal committee- Association? rooms, in a back room. He didn't think the other man was Mulloy. He was elected at one time, but he attended no told that they were paying \$10 for meetings to my knowledge. Sometimes votes, but nothing was said about him I have been asked to make notes at voting right. He got the money at meetings, but no records were kept." Lewis' hotel after the election. Collins, as usual, was the paymaster. He didn't know another man who was with Collins at the time. Witness had not com-

plained of Collins taking a rake-off. At the general election he had received \$5 for his vote. "The rates were lower at that time," he said. (Laughter.)

Collins had made the arrangements in this case, too.

To Mr. Robinette, witness stated that

Spence, sen., of London, who had been for some purpose. subpoenaed as a witness, called three times in and out of the court. As Mr.

Spence had not put in an appearance.

Mr. Jeffery explained that this was an item to help defray the expenses of the liabilities under certain conditions.

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next called, but he was not in court. Mr. Jeffery on Stand. Edgar Jeffery, barrister, of London,

was then placed in the box.

"They always do that in London. At the last municipal elections, the Conservatives had the majority, and all save one were Conservatives." "At one time the Conservatives appointed Wm. Peel in the third subdivi- then made. sion of ward three, and he spoiled 69

Hyman ballots in the Hyman-Beattie election. Both sides have appointed SPLENDID FAIR "Will you swear positively that Collins spoke to you for the position of deputy?"

"Yes. But I will not say whether it was before or after I had heard from the committee on the matter."

"I know he was on the right side. If he hadn't been he would not have been appointed." "Did Mr. Reid ever speak to you of

this appointment?" "I don't remember that he did." "Did Mr. O'Gorman see you about

you about any of the appointments?" took a survey of the crowds that had been gathering on the grounds from Reid did speak of the appointing of a early morning until noon. Trains and "How did Alex Milne come to appointed?"

always accepted?" in several instances."

"Name one." "That of Ed. Croden."

West Elgin?"

wrote a letter on the subject at the cially of horses, are the best we ever without practically any interruption in time, and had also objected to Collins." had, and the entries in most lines far the business of the newly-acquired in-"Mr. Moore said to the witness at the more numerous."

taste, the Semi-ready tailoring has the fees for the Liberal Club. He had captured the fancy of men who a few paid out no money in the election. The in great profusion, and were choice in \$3,500,000, to meet the contingency of tom-made. One can buy five widths the secretary of the association at the served praise.

ward. Witness said he knew Hamilton

way on several occasions. Witness had not sent him to Ed. Sifton to get the \$10 the old gentleman swore he got from that party. "You left no message for him at your office?"

"No."

"I think I did." "You were the actual returning officer-you really appointed the depu-

"Why didn't you accept the position yourself?"

"Who did you recommend Mr. Buch- Gentlemen's road race." 2 3

Billy Wilkes ...... 3 3 "You knew Buchner to be a active Golden Text ......

"No. I knew him to be a Liberal, but he never worked on a committee." "Did 'Tom' Lewis recommend any of

the deputies?" "No. "What position does Mr. Reid occu-

Toronto, Oct. 12.—Sugar—Prices were advanced 10c in New York today, but here are unchanged, as follows: Granulated, \$4.8; yellow, \$4.08, in barrels; in bags, 5c less; Ontario, \$4.22.

Toronto, Oct. 12.—When the inquiry into the London election case was resumed after luncheon, Mr. Duver-net read telegrams from Messrs from Messrs and the sugar prices were into the London election case was resumed after luncheon, Mr. Duver-net read telegrams from Messrs from Messrs and the sugar prices were into the London election case was resumed after luncheon, Mr. Duver-net read telegrams from Messrs fr sumed after luncheon, Mr. DuVer- where he was elected. Neither did I G. R. Mills. net read telegrams from Messrs. receive money from him, nor did I pay "Did you ever know of Mr. Reid pay-

ing anybody?" "No, not as a matter of personal

"Who was secretary of the Liberal "Well, I believe John Stevely was

"Have you any books in connection with the association?" "No" "Does the word 'boss' describe Mr.

Reid's position in the party?" "He certainly has a big influence, but he doesn't run the party.'

"Had you any knowledge of corruption on either side?" "No. I had no specific knowledge. I knew of corruption in a general way.

To Mr. Robinette, witness stated that he had made up his mind to vote for duced Mr. Jeffery's book as secretary Mr. DuVernet then had William received the sum of \$100 from Mr. Reid

Liberals.

The magistrate closely questioned Mr. shares sold at 1321/2 on the Toronto Official inspector-J. V. Jackson, of Jeffery as to what the Liberals had to Stock Exchange, while yesterday it was Montreal.

Mr. Jeffery replied coffee and sand-

game and began to cross-examine Mr. Royal Bank of Canada. The latter in- No. 1 Company (passenger depart-Jeffery as to who had contributed tostitution sent an official to Toronto, coment)—W. Reid, captain; Alex Maul, case?" the magistrate asked. Mr. Armour could not give a clear

reply, and Mr. Jeffery was allowed to leave the box. The adjournment until Monday was

# AT THAMESFORD

Had in Years-Big Crowd in Attendance.

Thamesford, Oct. 12.-"This is the "I don't know."

"I don't know."

"The nominee of the committee was late hour last night they were still closeted with them, together with several managers of other banks here.

"The nominee of the committee was or pleasure, presented quite a metro-

"We have spared neither time nor money to make the exhibition the best fitable business, and has a number of tains the same attitude toward the ever given in Thamesford," remarked promising branches throughout Quebec British Baptist Union as his father. He "He was caught switching ballots in Secretary McCarty to a newspaper and Ontario. In only a few places do is not a member of it and has recently man, "and from what we see and hear these branches conflict with the Bank declared his purpose to remain outside "I don't know. But the Conserva- we are confident that our efforts have of Montreal, and that institution would of it as long as the present stain of

bales.

Futures closed steady; October, \$10 87;
November, \$10 86; December, \$10 81; January, \$10 87; February, \$10 81; F

years ago, would have scoffed at the club had no connection with any finan-quality, while the work of the committees in the arrangement of these at- the Ontario Bank for August, as given Mr. Jeffery did not know who was tractive exhibits elicited much well-de- in the Canada Gazette, is as follows:

Speeding Events.

Gay Rex. 1 .... 2 2 Time-2:181/2. 2:59 trot or pace: "Oh, I don't know. I got a list of names for him and assisted him in that Birdle L. ..... 3 

> The Managers. The board of management included:

Thomas Hogg, president. Alex. Hossack, first vice-president. H. Mitchell, second vice-president. B. B. McCarty, secretary-treasurer. Directors-Wm. Hogg, jun., B. B. McCarty, J. A. Flath, Alex. Wallace, Robert Hogg, H. F. Day, James Pat-Directors-Wm. Hogg, jun., B. B.

## BANK FUNDS WERE MISAPPROPRIATED

Continued from page one.

tions. While it is impossible to speak car works, and the roundhouse team, as to the position of the shareholders, were entered in the races.

Witness didn't receive anything in the Beck-Rumball election. He denied absolutely the statement made by Collins that Sifton and Serviss had held in they would not show up on election day. It was evident they had been tampered in the capital of the Ontario Bank is said to be due to unwise speculation on the part of the general manager, Mr. Charles McGill, although that gentleman maintains of coupling the hose tanking out and replacing sections of the hose and that the investments were made in the replacing sections of the hose, and that the investments were made in the best interests of the institution, and he did not think the bank had made kinds of events—the wet and the dry—

view of the matter has apparently and a disc broken. been taken by the board of directors, who have been constrained to appeal made the best time so far this year, Spence had not put in an appearance, a reception to Hon. Mr. Hyman which the liabilities under certain conditions.

As to the terms those concerned did As to the terms, those concerned did not care to speak, but it was learned In addition to the big on "The money was received before the from a very good source that the Bank were two prizes hung up—one for the death of the late Hon. James Suther- of Montreal offered to take over the best roundhouse team, and one for the land," he said. "I think it was Mr. Hy- liabilities, providing the stock of the car works team making the best time. bank were turned over to them at \$65 Mr. Jeffery had also received a num- per share. The paid-up capital of the

ber of \$10 subscriptions from Mr. Reid Ontario Bank is \$1,500,000, and the par onds, No. 2 Company 44 1-5 seconds. value of the stock \$100, so this would Wet race-No. 1 Company 80 3-5 sec-"You got the check or the money from lead to the inference that the capital onds, No. 2 Company 61 2-5 seconds. had been impaired to at least some- Dry race - Roundhouse, 47 seconds. "I don't remember positively, but I thing over \$500,000. For some time past Wet race, 62 3-5 seconds. know I got either the check or the the stock of the bank has been selling Timekeepers-Capt. J. W. Fulier, around 133 and 1321/2. On Thursday the George Zwicker and Bryce McLeod. offered at 1241/2, without bids.

He did not know who gave the order back to the negotiations entered into of the Grand Trunk stores Then Mr. Armour took a hand in the tion by or amalgamation with the He was not satisfied with the condi- Wilmer, D. McLeod, E. Buttler. tario Bank, who had just arrived in Hothan, W. Blake (spare man). the old country, came back to Canada The roundhouse team-R. Ivers, caphurriedly, no doubt having received a tain; C. Rumball, lieutenant; R. summons from his fellow-directors. It Creamer, C. Warren, H. Cullen, C. difficulties the bank was in called for Stoles, E. Gall, J. Nilligan. dent and his executive figuratively took of the G. T. R. shops, is very proud of off their coats and set about to the boys and believes them to be un-"You knew he was an active Best Exhibition Nissouri Has straighten up the tangle. The Bankers' beatable.

Those Negotiations. McCarty's words this afternoon as he stitutions were approached with a ception of the No. 2 team, augers well "Did Mr. Reid or Mr. O'Gorman see took a survey of the crowds that had of Montreal consented to look into the teams brought in the farmers and their of the Ontario Bank were in conference with representatives from the head of-

The Ontario Bank has, up to the DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, present trouble, been conducting a prostitution. The goodwill of such a business, backed by the prestige of the

with the Government of Canada by Capital paid up, \$1,500,000; reserve The exhibition of live stock and poul- fund \$700,000; notes in circulation, \$1,bentures and stocks, \$1,087,367; call and short loans on stocks and bonds As is usually the case, the speeding Canada, \$553,079; current loans in Canada, \$13,725,227; real estate, other events proved a strong attraction. The than bank premises, \$25,000; overdue track was in good condition, and the debts, \$6,257; bank premises, \$125,000;

was arranged and carried out. The judges were Messrs. William Robinson, of London, and Mr. G. E. Henshaw, of H. Pope has been acting as general The Eric Railroad's next excursion of London. The poper will be on Oct. 18, go

The Last Statement.

1 1906, for the year ending May 31, 1906, the affairs of the Ontario Bank were shown to be in a very good position. forward from May 31, 1905, left a balance of \$219,361 62.

This sum was approximated as fol-3 lows: Dividend, 3 per cent, paid Dec. 1 1905, \$45,000; dividend, 31/2 per cent, payable June 1, 1906, \$52,500; added to rest, \$50,000; reserved for officers' pension fund, \$5,000; total, \$152,500; balance of

profit carried forward. The capital stock of the bank paid up is \$1,500,000, and the rest account stands at \$700,000. During that year the deposits of the bank increased \$634,040 25.

# WERE REAL FAST

Joe MacWood's Freight Department Fire Company Makes a Record.

The annual competition for the local rest when it was semi-authoritatively Grand Trunk fire companies was held stated that the Bank of Montreal had yesterday afternoon at Queen's Park, undertaken to assume the liabilities of before a fair crowd of spectators. Three the Ontario Bank under certain condi-

it can be positively stated that all the The result was more than satisface depositors are fully secured, and that tory to the fire laddies, for No. 2 Comthe notes of the bank in circulation pany made a record of 44 1-5 seconds can be accepted and retained without for the dry hose reel event. The races hesitancy, and with absolute security. Were run over a course approximating any losses. An altogether different water had to be turned into the hose the difference being that in the former

The results were as follows: Dry ace-No. 1 Company, 53 3-5 sec-

Judges-Assistant Fire Chief Aitken, It is stated that the present crisis in J. D. Findlater, foreman of the East the affairs of the Ontario Bank date London fire hall, and Henry Farnan Starter-Alex. Wanless.

"What has this got to do with the ties and assets of the Ontario Bank. E. Irwin, E. Doughty, E. Parsons, E. tions existing and the result of his No. 2 Company (freight department) findings was subsequently reported to -Joseph MacWood, captain; Ed Pelthe Bankers' Association. The nego-low, lieutenant; W. Kingsworth, R. tiations were broken off. Mr. George Rider, W. Felker, A. Tutt, G. Taylor, R. R. Cockburn, president of the On- A. Green, F. Corbett, R. Berton, H.

> was found on investigation that the Reed, M. McLennan, N. Devine, G. prompt action, and the energetic presi- Mr. T. Treleaven, master car buildet

Association were undoubtedly made The roundhouse boys are also deaware of the trouble. Next came the serving of much credit for the great offer from the Bank of Montreal, which showing they have made this year was regarded as a satisfactory way out especially considering the fact that they have not had the proper training

for the events. biggest and best exhibition held in East some days back that the Ontario made better time than any other team Nissouri for years," were Secretary Bank was in trouble, and several in- on the system this year, with the ex-

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Thamesford. Mr. Bert Wilcox, of London, acted as starter. Following is a sick list.

H. Pope has been acting as general to New York will be on Oct. 18, good ten days, \$9, round trip from Suspen-

sion Bridge or Buffalo.

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-Miss Sadie Woodside has returned Thorndale; John Morris. Merlin. to Point Edward from visiting London MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

-Mr. W. Fulton, C. P. R. city agent accompanied by Mrs. Fulton, left today for a three weeks' trip to the west. -Mr. A. L. Johnston, of the Sovereign Bank, in this city, has been transferred to the branch in Chatham, for which place he left last night.

-Mr. J. W. Jones, auctioneer, yesterday sold the bankrupt stock of Mr. Street Baptist Church. W. P. Foster, of Dresden, to the R. Stirrett Company, of Petrolea, at 67 SOCIETY REORGANIZED. cents on the dollar.

-The Seventh Regiment will parade to Adelaide Street Church tomorrow morning. Pastor Shields' evening subject, "A Detective Story from the Bible.

-The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held next Tuesday, at 3 o'clock, in the Talbot street kindergarten. The topic for discussion is "Indoor occupation for children."

-Great preparation is being made for the anniversary services in connection THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. with the Askin Street Methodist Church Sunday School, which will be held next of the Empire discussed plans for the Birch, W. G. Hutchinson, H. C. L. the tea they are using, it can be re- ague, and the innumerable Sunday, and the entertainment the fol- winter's work, and particularly for the Lindsay, G. O. Barclay, R. D. Mc- turned to the grocer, they getting the to which these allments give rise. lowing Tuesday evening. There will be raising of funds to complete the Alpine, J. D. Watson, C. A. Balkwill, full amount paid for the packet in rethree services on Sunday with special soldiers' monument. The most popular E. B. Balfour, R. E. Holmes, A. W. turn for the half empty one. This is a music. The entertainment promises to suggestion for entertainment was "A Grover, W. G. Russell, G. C. Smith, E. more convincing proof of quality than be the best given yet, and the scholars Trip Around the World." A similar en- F. Jeffries, A. E. McLarty, F. A. a dozen page advertisements. and friends of the school are very busy tertainment held in Sarnia in June Keiller, W. S. Rhycard, J. L. Andergetting ready for it.

-A very pretty wedding was solemn-

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ter, Della C., was married to Mr. D. bridesmaid in cream nun's veiling with college. lace and ribbon trimmings. The cereof rice and good wishes. The presents received were very beautiful.

BACHELORS' DANCE. An informal dance was given last favor for some tables as Johnston tal, J. G. Ward and F. Phelps acted as

SUNDAY APPOINTMENTS.

Horton, Dutton; H. Pickles, Ripley; W. H. Moore, Lakeside; W. B. Hawkins,

Mr. D. E. Hoste, general director of the China Inland Mission, will attend the convention to be held in St. Andrew's Sunday school on Wednesday next. Mr. Henry W. Frost, director for North America, will also be here, as will many other gentlemen prominently connected with the work. Thursday the convention will be held in Adelaide

officers: Honorary President-Rev. C. C. Waller, M. A.

President-H. M. Shore, B. A. Vice-President-G. B. Cox, B. A. Secretary-W. B. Hawkins. Treasurer-S. K. Stiles.

At a recent meeting the Daughters pital. The American booth alone, in T. J. Folinsbee, Allen Ross, J. D. Mcized at the home of Mr. Wm. Arm- charge of the American consul, raised Donald, Wm. Gillespie, S. M. Fisher, strong, of Strathroy, when his daugh- \$600. Mrs. F. E. Leonard, the regent, presided at the meeting. HERBERT-LEPPER.

> Lepper, High street, on Wednesday at Arnott. city. The bride wore a pretty gown of N. George. cream cashmere, with silk trimmings. ed a bouquet of bridal roses After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Herbert McKenzie, pastor of the Christian Workers Church, King street, the guests, numdiningroom, where a breakfast was The grocer who offers you something

train for Detroit on their honeymoon FINANCIERS MEET

No. 1 Committee of Council Deals with Minor Matters.

A meeting of No. 1 committee of the council was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Chairman Forristal, Ald. Greenlees, Ald. Gillean and Treasurer Pope were present.

A petition from L. Paladino was received in reference to his assessment.
The matter was considered at a recent meeting of the committee and referred to the assessment commissioner for a report. The committee, however, sent it to the court of revision.

A letter from the Canadian General received. The company wanted the

The Seventh Regiment Rifle Association petitioned for a grant. The request was granted.

axes. Granted.

The municipal power commission submitted its financial statement, which was filed for reference. The police court clerk's report for September was received, and ordered the school.

BISHOPS WILL PREACH

to be submitted to the council.

Members of Anglican Mission Board to Occupy Local Pulpits.

A number of the bishops who attended the meetings of the Anglican mission board here this week will take part in Sunday services in local churches.

Bishop Reeve, of Mackenzie River, will preach in St. James' church, Bishop Holmes, of Moosonee, in the Bishop Pincomb, of Calgary, will

preach in St. Paul's Cathedral in the morning and at All Saints' Church in the evening. Bishop Holmes will occupy the pulpit

in St. George's Church, London West, in the morning. Bishop Reeves will preach at Christ Church in the evening.

## INAUGURAL DINNER MEDICAL STUDENTS

Boys of the College Have a Merry Old Time, But Not Boisterous.

Eldredge, of this city. Miss Gertrude augural dinner last evening at a down-Armstrong attended the bride, while the town restaurant. There were nearly groom was assisted by his brother, Mr. 100 students and graduates present, and

pense of the Meds.

evening in the city hall by the young in a body to the restaurant, where a the most costly in the world. In the inbachelors. A large number of young dainty banquet had been prepared for terior niches of the cathedral there are they participated in a programme of a different facial expression and is in a music and speeches. In past years it different attitude. has been customary for the students to Florence, with its beautiful Pitti Art The following from Huron College are initiate the freshmen on the evening Gallery, was then described. Mr. Ross going out for Sunday work: Rev. Prin- of their inaugural dinner. This year dealt with the beautiful city of Venice, cipal Waller and C. C. Brett, St. John's, there was an initiation, but not of the with its sheets of water and graceful London Township; G. B. Cox, Holmes- strenuous sort of the good old days, bridges and gondoliers. ville; H. M. Shore, Warwick; J. M. when the "freshies" were put "over the

jumps" in good style. The following was the programme at the banquet: "The King," chairman's address, J. D. McKay; "The Profession," Drs. J. B. Campbell, J. J. Mason, D. Arnott; violin solo, E. L. Jeffries; "The Graduates," G. C. Smith: solo, R. S. McLean; "The Ladies," A. R. Mc-Millan; violin solo, Arthur Wood; "The men," Gordon Jepson.

lege is reorganized, with the following H. McFarlane, W. A. Marshall, P. O. for full information. King, Calvin McCallum, John Mc-Alpine, Rufus Skinner, W. E. Johnston Charles F. Riley, T. B. Brandon, J. C.

Wilson, W. E. Fraser. Among the second, third and fourth year students and guests present were: F. S. Macpherson, A. R. McMillan, ments about the quality of goods, but Secretary Gleaners' Union—N. Ward.
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E. Brown, Paul Poisson, R. B. Shier,
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R. J. Gordon, L. A. Richmond, V. C.
THE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

In the quality of goods, but we think nothing is so convincing as the offer of the "Salada" Tea Co., who are always inviting the public to go has grown, and they now rank among the first medicines for use in attacks of the convenience. Francis, L. A. Douglas, James M. Tay- tea and try it for a couple of days, and lor, A. T. Stockwell, Roy Childs, J. H. if they do not find it much superior to liver and kidneys, rheumatism, fever and netted over \$3,000 for the Sarnia Hos- son, H. C. McCaul, A. M. McGregor, Wilson George, W. F. Luton, H. H. Erie, Lake Champlain, and Lake Man-Fawcett, F. A. Moore, James L. Staple- itoba, will in future call at Belfast on ton, J. D. Collins, James G. Bice, C. W. the morning following the day of sail-Sawers, C. T. McLean, Walter Taylor, ing from Liverpool. This will be a A very pretty wedding took place at F. L. Neeley, J. W. MacKay, A. P. great convenience for passengers from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Innis, Dr. J. Mason and Dr. D. H. Ireland coming to Canada. Full infor-

5 o'clock, when their youngest daugh- The committee in charge of the event A., corner Dundas and Richmond ter, Annie R., was united in marriage was composed of F. A. Moore, W. F. streets. to Henry J. Herbert, Jun., also of this Luton, S. M. Fisher, W. Gillespie and



## teem in which she is held. The happy couple left on the G. T. R. evening CONTRACT IS LET FOR NEW SCHOOL

R. G. Wilson to Build Chesley Avenue for \$7,475 — Three Rooms To Be Furnished.

The board of education held a special meeting yesterday afternoon, and awarded the contract for the Chesley avenue school to R. G. Wilson. The tender of Mr. Wilson was for brickwork, carpenter-work, plumbling, painting and glazing, and furnace, and was Service and Colonization Company was for \$7,475. No other bulk tender was received. A local contractor submitted city to advertise for them. The matter a price for the brickwork, but it was was referred to the manufacturers' apparent that he had made a mistake, as his figure was about \$2,000 lower than it should have been. The board decided to furnish three

rooms, and on motion of Dr. English, Helen Irvine petitioned for an ex- an order for the necessary seats will be tension of time in which to pay her placed with the Bennet Furnishing Company. The price will be in the neighborhood of \$450.

This will leave the board \$2,000 for the remainder of the work, the council having issued \$10,000 of debentures for

When the question of seats was being discussed, Trustee Westervelt called attention to the fact that, in no school in the city were the desks properly constructed for writing, the table being too short.

"People complain about the writing of the children," said Mr. Westervelt, "and I believe the fault may be attributed to the construction of the desks.' A grant of \$250 was made to the Collegiate Institute cadet corps. This is \$50 of an increase over last year, owing to the strength of the corps being in-

creased by ten. Trustees Strong (chairman), Gam-South London, in the morning, and MacRobert, and Tillmann, and Secremage, English, Westervelt, Fitzgerald, tary McEcheran were present.

JURORS ELECTED

City Prepares List for the High and County Courts of 1907. The selection of jurors for the 1907

courts was held at the city hall yesterday, the board of selectors including Mayor Judd, Clerk Baker and Assessment Commissiones Grant. The city is required to furnish a total of 309 names of persons who are liable

for jury service, 34 being for high court grand juries; 21 for inferior court grand juries; 152 for high court petit juries, and 102 for inferior court petit The number of citizens who were eligible for jury service in 1907 is 2,876,

an increase of 741 over this year. THE LAND OF THE CAESARS

The medical students held their in- Splendid Illustrated Lecture by Rev. J. J. Ross.

John Eldredge, of Toronto. The bride the event was one of the most success- to overflowing last evening, when the Talbot Street Baptist Church was filled ribbon and chiffon trimmings, and the ful of its kind in the history of the third of the series of illustrated lectures by the pastor, Rev. J. J. Ross, was given. The subject of the lecture was "The Land

and Manchester, Mic'l., amid showers was decorated throughout with the Italy while listening to him. He told of was decorated throughout with the Italy while listening to him. He told of colors of the school, which were also his journey from Pisa through Milan, banquet at the residence of the local was Croden. worn by the different performers, some Florence, Venice and many other historic manager, Mr. J. A. Croden. After the performance they adjourned Milan, with its great cathedral, one of

Some excellent lantern slides were used

by Mr. Ross to illustrate his lecture.

New York Excursions November 2 and November 20.

Sophomores," N. George; "The Fresh- rate of \$9, Suspension Bridge to New Company, of Toronto," replied to by Mr. The following freshmen were initi- in all regular trains that date, good ten to London for the occasion; piano ated: G. E. Butterwick, G. L. Jepson, days for return. For the benefit of solos, Mr. Thomas Mitcheltree; songs, W. H. McGuffin, W. M. Lancaster, A. those who cannot get away on Nov. 2, Mr. Tanney; "The Heintzman Plano E. Shore, W. H. Taylor, T. B. Ramsay, a similar excursion will be run on Nov. Company, of London," replied to by the H. Robinson, E. Bolton, W. A. Burgess, 20. Write L. Drago, Canadian passen-manager, Mr. John A. Croden. Mr. The Missionary Society of Huron Col- F. H. Fetherston, T. R. Pickard, W. ger agent, 691/2 Yonge street, Toronto, Churchill, manager of the Petrolea

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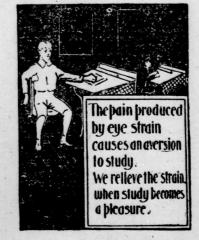
Mr. Arthur L. Garthwaite, who has Try it once. been in the employ of Heintzman & Co., in this city, for a number of years, mony was performed by Rev. George attended the performance at Bennett's The lecture was a splendid one, and the and who is leaving London to accept and School of Elecution, Limited tives and friends. The happy couple Vaudeville Theater, where they spent descriptions given by Mr. Ross were such the management of the Hamilton left on the 6 o'clock train for Detroit a most enjoyable time. The theater that one could easily imagine himself in branch, was last night tendered a

of whom worked off jokes at the ex- cities. He described the famous old town During the evening, Mr. Garthwaite of Pisa, with its Leaning Tower, and was presented by his fellow employes with a gold hunting-case watch, with No other bread meets with as much people were present. Messrs. B. Spitthem. After doing justice to the spread, over three thousand images, and each has ed to Arthur L. Garthwaite by Heintzman & Co.'s employes, London." He also cepted situations received a gold locket with monogram from the ladies of the office staff.

Mr. A. L. Davis was chairman, and Hodgins & Haskett. there were about 35 guests. very complimentary things were said of Mr. Garthwaite, who has always been popular in business and social circles, and who is one of the best-known

The following programme was also carried out: "The King;" song, "The Veteran Song," Mr. Ed Crawford; "Our Guest," Arthur Garthwaite; song, Mr. West Shore Railroad announces a Melton Francis; "The Heintzman Piano York and return on Nov. 2, tickets good Wm. Wray, general manager, who came agency; Mr. Saunders, manager at Woodstock: Ed S. Crawford, A. Burness E. Purdy and W. Clark, "Our Visitors:" We furnish coaches, hacks and coupes recitation by Mr. Green; speeches by Principal Barron, John Lawson, A. D.

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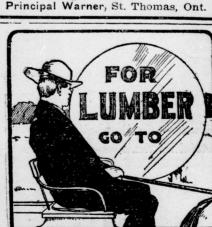
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thics of a Descent-Fittings of Upto-Date Cars-Princess Di Teans Is Regarded as a Mascot.

The eyes of all London have been lately fixed on the exploits of the plucky little band of lady balloonists. all members of the Aero Club. whose frequent ascents into cloudland formed one of the chief sensations of the sea-

The Princess di Teano is one of the fashionable women who have become identified with the sport. Aeronauts, like all those whose lives depend for safety upon the vagaries of the elements, have a firm belief that certain the line in th fashionable women who have become their wake, and the Princess di Teano, vastly impaired by the monstrous, unsuitthe reigning belle of a couple of seasons, is an especially popular fellow voyageur. Exceptional good luck has attended every ascent she has yet

drop, killing the occupants.

of the car.

Some balloons have among their fittings a small shovel with which the aeronaut ladles out this sand, a small haps, and talk about the yoke of despotant at a time, for in a well-ballism, and all that, but they will avoid anced balloon the throwing out of a bloodshed. Because all the bloodes will when I was about 9 years old, and she best forms of poetry, and, indeed, some looked up and brunettes are conserto rise hundreds of feet in the air, so delicately is she possed.

A small aneroid barometer, a megaphone-for attracting the notice and asking questions of passersby-a map, a statoscope-the newly invented and rise or fall of the balloon, thus avoiding the necessity for throwing out pieces of paper in order to find out whether they rise or sink-and an cord, and a grappling iron or anchor, exp technically termed, by means of which of trial. prepared place to let the gas out makes the blood nutritious and rich. embroidery about both of her nether car and its occupants from being drag- at once. the start.

There is no side entrance to a balloon tar, so a pile of sandbags is often arno reserve strength. I tried to build buying my own clothes, and I thought I mount into their respective cars five ing I was unequal to the occasion. minutes before the start, swinging ropes of rigging.

an early summer morning—that a mid- tablet at meals and you'll feel benefit- those ornery little round felt hats of the night supper party was organized a short ed in a thousand ways." time ago. An ascent was made at 2 a,m. Ferrozone makes healthy, virile, vig-"We shot right up through a big black

cloud," said Miss Granville to a represen-"One of the most curious sights we saw would not emerge into the Atlantic.

lutely no movement whatever.

\$4 (DECEMBER DECEMBER DE L'ACTUAL "One may be traveling before a wind blowing forty miles an hour, and yet appear to be in the midst of an impenetrable iness and silence."

So still, indeed, is it to the occupants of the car that the feminine aeronaut does not even trouble to tie a motor veil around her hat.

as might be thought. The cost of an Eng. lish ascent between the occupants of the car usually comes to about £3 a head, a big balloon costing about £10 to £12 for each inflation, while a small one can be filled for f6 or f7.

Ballooning has always held an extraorbystander who chanced to watch the first It was only about two years later that

#### THE INCENDIARY BLONDE.

Little ones with blue eyes and a baby stare, and who wear "fussy" clothes, are The ethics of ballooning when mak- perhaps the most dangerous of the species, ing a descent are such as to make the though the red-headed ones are often a possession of pluck an absolute neces- menace to the peace and dignity of the sity. No matter what immediate dan- state. However, the enlightened Russian ger the unfortunate feminine aeronaut Government-does not discriminate, but to may see directly ahead, when being restore the equanimity of the empire is landed with an unexpected drop, and waging a relentless war against all baby pictures of me that I had to look no matter how easily she could leave blondes. It was in Warsaw that the at. I looked like a sulky, ugly sort of the balloon, she must not dream of do- great movement originated. A cablegram a lumpy customer in all of them, I am ing so until the deronaut in charge from that city declares that since a bound to admit, and I'd like to know if he needs chastening in spirit, all you've ines: gives the word of command. For to "light-haired woman" threw a bomb at the man lives, anyhow, who doesn't exlighten the car of one person's weight the governor-general (incidentally she hit perience a certain sort of humiliation traveling the thorny road and if you before the balloon is quite deflated a proletaire), "all blondes are to be placed might send it suddenly skyward, whence it might descend again with a ried out, we predict an early settlement three brings are contained and infant. The only consolation he has because you said the period a certain sort of humiliation three had on you said you been traveling the thorn, road, and if you when he looks up the pictures taken of him when he was a lolly dough-face of an infant. The only consolation he has The fittings of the up-to-date bal- caused almost all the trouble in the world, responsible at the time, that it wasn't loon car, even when women passengers anyway. Eve was a blonde; Semiramis his fault that he'd been mugged at VARIOUS VERSIONS OF are to be taken, are of necessity meag- was a blonde; Cleopatra was a blonde; that period of his life, and that most er. In many cars the occupants have the "original Florodora sextet" are other baby pictures, if not all of them, only just room to stand up in, though blondes. Men pretend that they revolt, or look just about the same way. It's the some of the bigger cars are provided rebel, or write, or preach, or pray, for later pictures that cause him to really as - special luxury with a very narrow the good of humanity. It is not so. They hate himself until he recovers from the wooden seat running across one side do these things for little blondes. Look seance. for the benefit of feminine voyageurs. up Mark Antony, Martin Luther, George "I didn't even take any violent dis-Most men elect to stand. A dozen or Washington, Maximillian and-Banker likes to the photographs and tintypes more bags of ballast-filled with finely Stensland. With the blondes all locked up that were taken of me when I was in sifted sand-are placed in the bottom Russia will have comparative peace. Af- my boyhood-before I had reached ad-

## MOTHERS MUST HAVE

delicate instrument which registers the No Mother Can Rear a Healthy Child Unless She Is Strong Herself.

A woman's anxieties multiply tenelectric torch, together with a trailing fold about the time the new baby is the picture of my little sister in that

the balloon is ripped up in a previously | Ferrozone should be used because it tom of her little skirt is a lot of pointed

quickly when making a rough descent By instilling new strength into every limbs, draped as they are in white if Chaucer had written the lines: on a gusty day, thus preventing the part of the body it uplifts your spirits stockings. It always makes my sister

hothouses and cucumber frames, is tied presses the earnest gratitude of Mrs. up in the rigging in a bright red bag to prevent its being accidentally touched by meddling onlookers before that other women may profit by her touched by meddling onlookers before the carnest gratitude of Mrs. Mrs. Buckworth, of Durham. It is a that I had taken myself and that made me feel, just to look at them, like a nickel's worth of attar of roses in a nickel's wort experience:

ranged beside those destined to carry up, but nothing helped me. I looked up- was one of the main noises. I think the a lady passenger. By this means they on the coming day with dread, know- picture portrays the first suit, at that,

themselves into the basket between the gave me strength and spirits, brought son stuck out all over me when I posed me nerve and cheerfulness. From my for the infernal fool photograph. I in-It was chiefly in order that the Princess experience with Ferrozone. I recom- sisted, I remember, that the picture di Teano and the actress, Miss Granville, mend it to all expectant mothers."

might see what experienced aeronauts de-clare to be one of the most impressive of ment in Ferrozone than you can get alongside one of those papier-mache pedals sights from a balloon—namely, that of from anything else. It supplies what sights from a balloon—namely, that of from anything else. It supplies what the first plant of the fi the sun rising from above the mists of weak systems need. Simply take one front like a dago barber's, and one of

into the pitch black night by two balloons, orous women; try it. Fifty cents per box of 50 tablets, or six for \$2 50, at all of me when I was seventeen. You can

tative of the Ladies' Realm, "and for Western Europe's climate would be ness of me as I was at that time sticking some time it was so dark that we could changed entirely were the Isthmus of out in every line and lineament of that not even see each other's faces. We had Panama and adjacent territory to be picture. I've still got my hair plastered an electric torch, though, with which we submerged. For in that case the equa- down in that one, and there's a rosebud were enabled to consult our instruments torial current would be carried into the stuck in my buttonhole, and I've got a to glean some idea as to where we were Pacific Ocean and the Gulf stream, sort of snarly, stuck-up expression on and in what direction we were traveling, which does so much to warm Europe, my chalky-looking map, and, say, as I

the heavens, now appearing on the right, now on the left of us, with the weirdest imaginable effect. The explanation was that we were spinning slowly around in the air; but in ballooning one feels absopain is out. It has brought relief to thousands, who without it would be inthe air; but in ballooning one feels abso-

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is the effective means, and while lack of provision for your "loved ones" from such a cause may be counted secondary to a life of suffering to oneself, it is one of the many sides in the study of health that we should take in dead earnest. Every disease has its symptoms—every and only purpose of allowing my relations ailment that flesh is heir to has its note of warning, and it's for us to living in distant parts of the country to heed or suffer the consequences; and who does not know the signs by know that I was the possessor of a 'dress experience or observation? - fever, chills, sweating, shooting pains, suit,' as we used to call evening clothes. numbness, aching muscles, stiffened and swelled joints.

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## THE OLD FAMILY ALBUM

A Cure for Abnorma! Swelling of the Head.

(and a little) was addressing a bunch from the booby hatch on a read run. I of his cronies

dinary fascination for women from the I visited my good old mother out in the fact, of all of the children, as if they time of its inauguration, early in 1782. It country a while back, and on a rainy were worth their weight in radium-and was chiefly the mother wit of a feminine afternoon she got out the old red plush- I had no chance to steal it during my covered family album, and I spent some visit. experiements of the famous brothers hours looking it over. I felt a certain montgolfier, and saw the weak point that where I belong yet. The likeness of myswaddling days, and then right along the others.

a man grown to maturity, it's a rainy poke them out and make them look bigafternoon with the whole bunch of pic- whee! what a mortification it is to a tures of himself, and the recollection man when he comes to the thinking years ter idiotic hopelessness as a human be- feetly asinine and hopeless pinhead he

of the Russian troubles. Blondes have in looking at them is that he wasn't

fairs in the empire will run smoothly, olescence, that is. I couldn't help those, There may be oppression, but there will either, although they sure do make me [Carolyn Wells in Harper's Magazine.] and for sis. In that picture I'm standing rigid, with the bottom of the headrest that's confining me like a garrote ABUNDANT STRENGTH showing at my feet. My mop of carroty of verse will soon convince any intelli- While she rides along the dusty desert terfall-I think that's what they called beauty. 'em-over one side of my forehead, my ears stand out like sails on a lower Poand furtive and slinky and treacherous written: and mean and underhand, all over. But photograph is a shame. complete the aeronaut's outfit, while a lif her strength is exhausted and her like an upright bed-slat, too, confined danger cord, or ripping cord, as it is blood weak, it goes hard in the hour in one of those barbarous head-rests, and sticking out away below the bot

furious to see that photograph, and I ged at the heels of a half-deflated balloon through barbed wire or over glass hothouses and cucumber frames, is tied Childbirth is certainly made easier by don't blame her.

"There are two or three more of those boy pictures, and then begin the bunch of the boy pictures, and then begin the bunch of the boy pictures, and then begin the bunch of the boy pictures, and then begin the bunch of the boy pictures.

> mineral bottle. "Before baby was born I was in a "First one of these was taken when that I ever bought out of my own wages "Ferrozone braced me up at once. It and the cheap conceit of me for that reashould be full length, so 's I would show period on the back of my head to show

the front-plastered hair. just see the lackadaisical swell-headed looked at that picture I couldn't help but before the sun rose was that of the moon. ALWAYS A GOOD FRIEND.—In which appeared to bob from side to side of health and happiness we need no friends, must have been around the bouse at about must have been around the house at about the time it was taken, and wonder how the older folks with whom I was associated ever managed to teleprote me at clated ever managed to tolerate me at all, much less to be pleasant and amiable toward me.

"Then came the nineteen-year-old photograph, taken for the express purpose of showing a waiting and marveling world that I had grown a vague imitation of a mustache. True, only one side of the mustache is there, although I had it taken full face particularly to show that I had mustache is there, although I had it taken it on both sides. But there is such a strong light on one side of the face that the mustache lost out in the shuffle on that side. I can remember how horribly abused I looked when they gave me that finished picture, and I saw how much of the budding mustache had been sacrificed to the lighting scheme. I wouldn't have taken the pictures at all, I was so sore about the only one-half of a mustache but I'd paid for them in advance, and I had to take 'em.

"Next one that caused me to curl up was the picture I had taken for the sole I can remember to this hour how absurdly Heved that I endeavored to give him the impression that I was some kind of a bum actor playing with a society dramme company then in town. I wore by hair npadour in that miserable photograph and I looked like a cross between Jim

ached and hankered to take that picture out of the album and tear it up, but my "If any of you," he said, "ever feels good old mother was on to my deadly chesty and sort of enlarged about the purpose and stalled me. Just why she vicinage of the hat, I know of some- should cherish such a thing as that picthing that'll take you down and cool ture I can't for the life of me make out. you out and get you where you belong. but she does-cherishes all of 'em, in

"Then there came one in which I had sense of importance up to that time. I myself taken in a bicycle suit, standing Montgoiner, and saw the weak point that sense of importance up to that time. I would do their earlier efforts to failure which was responsible through a timely suggestion of the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out that I was a good deal of a duck, had the picture taken after having won the launching of the first out the launching of the launching of the first out the launching of the first out the launching of the first out the launching out the lau all things considered. I regarded my-some kind of a tin medal for doing a Madame Fible, the pioneer of women acronauts, made her first ascent from noon with the old album took me down so many pegs that I haven't quite found rapid time then, or something of that sort-and the disease of the brain known self in that album did the business for as elephantiasis of the conk shows up me-likenesses reaching back to my plainer in that picture than in any of

> through my various and sundry stages "And so on down the line. There's a of puppyhood and general imbecility bunch of tintypes taken in between times almost-I let myself down lightly, you -several of 'em taken at the seashore in observe-almost up to the present time. bathing suits, in which I've got my chest "If there's anything on earth better stuck out like a pouter pigeon and my calculated to take the conceit out of hands furtively stuck under my biceps to they're bound to conjure up of his ut- to look back and reflect upon what a pering at the various periods at which they must have seemed to everybody who knew him in the brave days when he was twenty-oe or so and thought he knew it

> > "Whenever any of you fellows feel that because you haven't got any sense of humor."-Washington Star.

# THE LADY OF NIGER

CAROLYN WELLS TELLS HOW DIF FERENT POETS WOULD HAVE WRITTEN IT.

7, made me very tired, both for myself have gone so far as to say that it is

not poetry at all. A brief consideration of its claims to looking hair is brushed up in a big wa- gent reader of its superlative worth and

As a proof of this, let us consider the following limerick, which in the opin- If suc tomac catamaran, and I look sneaky ion of connoisseurs is the best one ever

> There was a young lady of Niger, They came back from the ride
> With the lady inside,
> And the smile on the face of the tiger.

Now let us compare this exquisite bit of real poesy with what might have been A mayde ther ben, in Niger born and

Hire merye smyle went neere aboute hire hedde. me a beeste shee rood, a tyger gaye,

Ther ben behelde a gladnesse and a smyle. Again, if Austin Dobson had chosen to throw off the thing in triolet form:

She went for a ride, That young lady of Niger; Her smile was quite wide As she went for a ride; But she came back inside, With the smile on the tiger! She went for a ride, That young lady of Niger.

Rossetti, with his inability to refrain In Niger dwelt a lady fair

In Niger dwelt a lady lair
(Bacon and eggs and a bar o' soap!)
Who smiled 'neath tangles of her hair,
As her steed began his steady lope
(You like this style, I hope!) On and on they sped and on

(Bacon and eggs and a bar o' soap!)
On and on, and on and on
(You see I've not much scope).

E'en ere they loped the second mile The tiger gan his mouth to ope; Anon his halted for a while, Then went on with a pleasant smile con and eggs and a bar o' soap!)

Omar would have looked at the situa-

tion philosophically, and would have summed up his views in some such character istic lines as these:

In stupid Niger tamely to abide?

Strange, is it not? that of the Myriads who Before us rode the Sandy Desert through Not one returns to tell us of the Road

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In Midnight by the Master of the Show Tennyson would have seen a dramatic pportunity, and would have gloried in his

Half a league, half a league,
On the big tiger,
Rode with a smiling face
The lady of Niger.
Mad rushed the noble steed,
Smiled she and took no heed;
Smiled at the breakneck speed
Of the big tiger.

Boldly thy plunged and swayed, Fearless and unafraid— Tiger and lovely maid, Fair and beguiling; Flash'd she her sunny smiles, Flash'd o'er the sunlit miles; Then they rode back, but not—Not the same smiling!

When can their glory fade?

O the wild charge they made, Riding from Niger! Honor the ride they made! Honor the smiles displayed! Lady and Tiger. Kipling, of course would have seized the theme for a fine and stirring Barrack

Room Ballad: "What is the lady smiling for?"
Said Files-on-Parade.
"She's going for a tiger ride,"
The Color-Sergeant said.
"What makes her smile so gay, so gay?"
Said Files-on-Parade.
"She likes to confert the said." She likes to go for tiger rides,"
The Color-Sergeant said.
For she's riding on the tiger, you can

see his stately stride; When they're returning home again, she'll take a ride inside; on the tiger's face will be the smile so bland and wide, But she's riding on the tiger in

Browning would have been pleased with the subject, and would have done the best he could with it, doubtless along these

THE LAST RIDE TOGETHER. THE LAST RIDE TOGETHER.

(The Tiger speaks.)
Since now at length your fate you know,
I said, "Then, Dearest, since 'tis so,
Since nothing all your smile avails,
Since all your life seems meant for fails,
Henceforth you ride inside."
Who knows what's best? Ah, who can tell?
I loved the lady. Therefore—well—
I shuddered. Yet it had to be,
And so forever, I and she
Ride, ride, forever ride.

Swinburne would have spread himself

O marvelous, mystical maiden,
With the way of the wind on the wing;
Low laughter thy lithe lips hath laden,
Thy smile is a Song of the Spring.
O typical, tropical tiger,
With wicked and wheedlesome wiles;
O lovely lost lady of Niger,
Our Lady of Smiles.

Edgar Allan Poe would have put it this

rides around in style From her red and rosy lips,
As she smiles, smiles, smiles,
smiles, smiles, smiles,

See the tiger with a smile.

Happy smile! a smile means happiness, he's happy quite a pile;
How contentedly he chuckles as he
along the miles
Oh, he doesn't growl or groan
As he ambles on alone,
But he smiles, smiles, smiles, smiles,

Oh, the fair and lovely lady; on, the lair and lovely lady;
oh, the sweet and winsome lady;
With a smile of gentle goodness,
Like the lovely Laughing Water,
oh, the day the lovely lady
Went to ride upon a tiger.

Came the tiger back returning, Homeward through the dusky twilight; Ever slower, slower, slower, Walked the tiger o'er the landscape; Ever wider, wider, wider, Spread the smile o'er all his features.

And so, after numerous examples and careful consideration of this matter, we are led to the conclusion that for certain propositions the limerick is the best and indeed the only proper vehicle of expresindeed the only proper vehicle of expression.

#### EVERYBODY LIKES SAND.

when experience shall have proved the real world to be less pleasant and not expressible in sand, he, nevertheless, as a is appointed to hold. grown man, tacitly admits the attraction of the old-time medium and spends his holidays upon it. No watering place need trouble as to its prosperity if it has a broad forefront of sand.

Probably so general and ingrained a love is only to be accounted for as the result of a sympathetic and unconscious 'harking back' to the feel of the life on the dry sandy soils of the east, upon which man first wandered, and in which he first delved. He can sit or Me with greater comfort and ease—as he originally sat, without a chair, or lay, without a couch—upon sand than upon any other kind of earth, and upon sand he reverts readily, and without fear of convention, to primeval barefootedness. Possibly even the charm of the "sanded floor"—in the concrete to our forefathers; the comfort and cosiness of cheery inn parlors and kitchens, warm with the ruddy heat of glowing logs, on snowy nights—may also be due to vaguely assertive instinct.

In proof it may be readily concluded that far distant man would not have been long in finding out the advantages of a day way as a dwelling place. kitchens, warm with the ruddy heat that far distant man would not have been long in finding out the advantages of a dry cave as a dwelling place. It would be found most readily in soft, friable rocks. The natural and further easy expansion of the cave to meet growing demands for house room, by scraping down of roof and sides, would result in a sanded floor. Litter of rude cave and housekeeping could be more cavily every the state of the cave and could be more cavily. Litter of rude cave and nousekeeping could be more easily swept out, with the leafy bough or bunch of sedges acting as the original brooom, when mixed with sand than without its aid. The savage family which swept its cave out oftenest and most thoroughly would certainly be the healthiest and strongest.—The Spec-

#### ON HOT AUGUST AFTERNOONS.

"This hot weather," said a Cleveland Baptist, "reminds me of an address I once heard John D. Rockefeller make. Mr Rockefeller was speaking about the value of little things-spare minutes, spare pennies, and so on. He told us how one of the littlest things, in the human line, that he has ever seen-a little new office boy-had caused him, at the beginning of his career, to distrust a bookkeeper who afterward turned out to be an untrustworthy man. This boy had come to work in Mr. Rockefeller's office. He was a bright little fellow, and the chief liked his looks. One hot August afternoon, as Mr. Rockefeller was starting out to collect a bill, he said kindly to the little boy:

"I suppose the bookkeper has told you what to do this afternoon?"

"Yes, sir,' the boy answered. 'I am to wake him up when I see you coming back.'"

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Prussia for the Prussian, Saxon. and Wurtemburg armies, and one in Bavaria, for the Bavarian army situated at Potsdam. The students live in barracks and always dine together. They may wear private articles of uniform (of finer cloth and cut) when off duty, but on duty must wear their regimental clothing. They are divided into classes of about thirty each, students being grouped according to their abilities. In some the course of instruction lasts ten, in others nine. months. At the end of each quarter, the professors give marks to each candidate, and if the sum total of these marks at the end of the course is sufficient the ensign is allowed to present himself for the officers' examination. If the candidate does not come up to the standard the ensign is sent back to his regiment, but

may be admitted to a second course. THE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION. Students must have served at least six

months with their regiments before they can be admitted to one of these war schools. They must also be thoroughly acquainted with the duties of a private soldier, including the theoretical instruction, and must have a thorough knowledge of the duties of a non-commissioned officer.

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an inspector (a major-general), who in his turn is under the inspector-general of military education. Each school is under a field officer as director, who is assisted by a first lieutenant as secretary and ants as instructors in tactics, administration, artillery and military topography, who are seconded in their regiments.

But he smiles, a commission must first pass an educa-tional test and be appointed what is call-ed "sword-knot ensign." Exclusive of foreign languages his education in non-military subjects is now complete. He has however, to pass a military test be fore being appointed a second lieutenant. Officers of artillery and engineers, how-ever, are at first appointed supernumerary and lieutenants, and are only brought

on to the establishment after passing through the artillery and engineer school. MUST BE DECLARED WORTHY. Before appointment every candidate must be declared "worthy to be received must be declared "worthy to be received amongst them" by a majority of the offi school as described above, and who before the age of 25 years has passed his officers' examinations and received a certificate of military aptitude from his immediate com-

manding officer and been 'chosen' by his The love of sand is universal, felt by finally a second lieutenant, or in the foot all, and at all ages. The child finds in artillery, and engineers and pioneers, a

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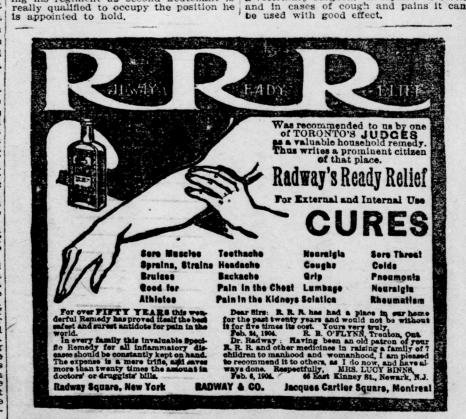
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# THE BETRAYAL

BY E. PHILLIPS

CHAPTER XXXIII.

he was hard at work an ancient will be better off for a glance at the self out another glass of brandy with She did not for a moment quall beshooting jacket, and his feet were en- doings of your military board. Up to shaking fingers.

to the point."

"I have come to ask your advice," I said. "I am afraid that I must resign able. my post." "Why?"

"My father is in London. I have seen and spoken with him." "With that woman?"

"And you have spoken to him in a public place, perhaps?" "Yes.

Ray was silent for a moment. Then be looked at me keenly. "Do you want to give it up?" he

"No," I answered. "But do you sup-Lord Chelsford and the others would be willing for me to continueunder the circumstances?"

"Probably not," he admitted. "The duke would not, at any rate." "Then what am I to do?" I asked. "I don't know!" he answered shortly. It requires consideration. I will see Lord Chelsford. You shall hear from me in the morning."

That was all the consolation I had from Colonel Mostyn Ray. cigarette.

"What is this about your resignatien, Ducaine?" he asked. Bwered. "I have explained certain circumstances to Colonel Ray, which it seemed to me might make my resignation necessary. He promised to confer

with Lord Chelsford, and let me know the result.' The urbanity slowly faded from the Anke's face.

"I am your employer," he said coldly. "I do not understand why you thought ments?" "It was entirely owing to Colonel gone through my hands." It necessary to go to Colonel Ray." the appointment, and he has practically made himself responsible for me."

"You are mistaken," the duke an-Ray, sir," I answered, 'that I received of his handkerchief. There was a "The responsibility is shared

known. Perhaps Lord Chelsford may not consider my resignation neces-

"The circumstances being-?" "I have seen and spoken with my father in London," I answered.

The duke was silent. "I presume," he said, after a short pause, "that you must yourself realize the indiscretion of this."

"I went at once to Colonel Ray and offered my resignation," I answered. The duke nodded.

"Your father," he said slowly, "is in London?" gold. "Alone?"

I hesitated. Yet perhaps the duke had a right to know the truth.

answered. "She passed under the name of Mrs. Smith-Lessing, but I believe looking out of the window. He held slip by. There are many others on the his cigarette between his fingers, and look out." he stood sideways to me. Nothing tary board save myself who could give usual. Yet I felt myself watching him these particulars," I said slowly.

said in a slow measured tone, "with whom my son, Lord Blenavon, was said do things." to have been intimate?"

"Lord Blenavon was certainly a constant visitor at Braster Grange," I an- I said. "You know her address in London?"

the duke asked.

"I should be glad," he said, "if you

would arrange for me to have an interview with her." 'An interview with Mrs. Smith-Lessing!" I repeated incredulously.

The duke inclined his head. "There are a few questions," he said, "which I wish to ask her." "I can give you her address," I said. Guy, give me the papers."

"I wish you to see her and arrange "He shall not!" she exclaimed fierce- words were wholly unintelligible. Ray selfishness. for the interview personally," the duke ly. "Guy, have you lost your senses? turned to my stepmother.

I ventured to say.

ed to see you, Guy, quite de- to my eyes.

my best to keep my features immov-

"With Lord Blenavon's assistance," my father continued, "we did at first have not been so fortunate. I will be "Shall I tell him that you will call at It obviously did. He frowned heavily. I understood then why people hated quite candid. We have not succeeded 4 o'clock this afternoon, or will you at all. Our friends pay generously, go back with me?" me to make you a special-avery special-offer."

My stepmother seemed about speak. She checked herself however. "Go on," I said.

My father coughed. There was a himself from it.

little, water, and drank it off. tinued, "I refer, of course, to the labors even for him, particularly trim and stiffly to my stepmother. Then I closed little fingers which seemed to be drawthe door and left them alone.

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In the door and left them alone. pink rosebud in his button-hole. His that one can wonder at it. These miligreeting was almost cordial. He gave that one can wonder at it. These influence transfer in the gave that one can wonder at it. These influence transfer is the gave that one can wonder at it. These influence is the gave that one can wonder at it. me a few instructions, and then lit a the water are just a little obvious even to John Bull, eh? You don't answer. Quite right, quite right! Never commit yourself uselessly. It is very good

> "Naturally," I admitted. "With a list of the places to be fortifled, eh? The positions to be held and the general distribution of troops? No doubt, too, you have gone into the railway and commissariat arrange-

"All these details," I assented, "have

He dabbed his forehead with a corner

by all of us. Your unfortunate family said, "which will astonish you. You history was known to the whole board." "Then I am less indebted to Colonel realize for yourself, of course, that Ray, sir, than I imagined," I answered.

"I am very glad, however, that it is There are always leakages, sometimes

There are always leakages, sometimes very considerable leakages. Yes, Guy," he added, "there are people, friends of mine in Paris, who are willing to pay a very large sum of money-such large sum of money that it is worth dividing, Guy-for just a bare outline of the whole scheme. Foolish! Of course it is foolish. But with them money is no object. They think they are getting value for it. Absurd! But, Guy, what should you say to five thous-

and pounds?" "It is a large sum," I answered. He plucked me by the sleeve. His eyes were hungering already for the

"We can get it," he whispered hoarsely. "No trouble to you-no risk. I can make all the arrangements. You Braster Grange, sir, until last week," I

He leaned back in his chair. "Why?" he asked. "What need is that she is in reality my stepmother." there to hesitate? The chance may

"There is no one outside the mili-"But my friends," he said sharply. curiously. There was something about "Theirs is a foolish offer. They may his manner which seemed to me to sug-change their minds. Guy, my boy, I gest some powerful emotion only kept know the world well. Let me give you in check by the exercise of a strong a word of advice. When a good thing "This is the person, I believe," he turns up, don't play with it. The men

I thrust my hand into my breastpocket and drew out a roll of papers. "Supposing I have already decided,"

His eyes gleamed with excitement He almost snatched at the papers, but he asked, with fierce sarcasm. "Quite out to me. I held them out of his reach. Then a family reunion!" with a sharp little cry the woman certainly paler than he had been a few stood suddenly between us. There was a look almost of horror on her pale strained face, as she held out her hand as though to push me away.

"Guy, are you mad?" she cried. The veins stood out upon my father's forehead. He regarded her with mingled anger and surprise. -

"What do you mean, Maud?" he ex-

Do you want to ruin your whole life?" "When that man," he continued, "had muttered.

So that afternoon I called at No. 29 father, an outcast all his life. Do you out. I told him then that I spared persecute the weak and defenseless. ing into the dying fire. She scarcely Bloomsbury street, and in a shabby want to become like him? Do you him only for the sake of his son. I The papers are yours. I do not know glanced at me as I entered. grimed lodging house I found my father you meet an Englishman, to skulk all tempted in any way to communicate pointing to where my father skill was lying your days in hiding to be the scorp with him personally or by letter noth. and Mrs. Smith-Lessing. He was lying your days in hiding, to be the scorn with him, personally or by letter, noth-crouched before the table. "Don't let ready, please? I want to take you to the many way to communicate pointing to where my father still "Yes," I answered. "Will you get nere. You seem to spend most or your decorously as the passengers. They lined the passengers on the road and with him, personally or by letter, noth-crouched before the table. "Don't let ready, please? I want to take you to the many way to communicate pointing to where my father still "Yes," I answered. "Will you get nere. You seem to spend most or your decorously as the passengers. They lined and the passengers on the road and with him, personally or by letter, noth-crouched before the table. "Don't let ready, please? I want to take you to the passengers on the passengers on the road and with him, personally or by letter, noth-crouched before the table. "Don't let ready, please? I want to take you to the passengers on the passengers. They lined the passengers on the passengers of the passengers. They lined the passengers of the passengers of the passengers on the passengers of the passengers on the passengers of the passengers on the passengers of the passengers of the passengers of the passengers of the passengers. They lined the passengers of the passengers o

"Now," he said, drawing his chair up shrink from him for a moment. She table, "We can discuss this little laid her white hands upon my my word," he said. "I never sent for commanded.

I intervened, stepping into the line state in a business-like way. I am shoulders, and she looked earnestly into the table, "we can discuss this little laid her white hands upon my

believe that you meant to be so very, with a message from the duke."

wards my stepmother, as though for away at once. You should never have about his manner a cold and singular he has a right to claim them." guidance. But her face was a blank. come. It is not good for you to come aloofness. We were all judged and I spoke firmly, and she saw that I she asked abruptly.

He was watching me furtively. I did Smith-Lessing looked bewildered.

Square this afternoon?" "The duke?" she murmured. "He wishes to see you," I repeated. me?"

quence your stepmother and I are low tone. "I do not understand it. I he is a bigger fool than I took him for. "I am sorry," I answered him, "but nearly penniless. This fact induces have never seen the duke in my life." But there remains something else to I cannot come to your rooms at pres-"I understand no more than you do," I assured her. "That is the message." "I do not promise to come," she said.

"I must think is over." My father pushed her roughly away. bottle upon the table, and he helped fooling," he declared roughly. "Guy, sit down again, my boy. We must "My nerves," he remarked, "are in a have another talk about this matter." shocking state this morning. Can I I turned upon him in a momentary

spirit, diluted it with a little, a very content with ruining your own life and him. overshadowing mine. You want to "Your labors, my dear boy," he con- drag me, too, down into the slough."

"Do you mean this?" she asked in a ask news of Blenavon from you-well, ture. be explained. What are those papers?" ent. The duke is my present employer, My father laid his trembling hands and I am here to take Mrs. Smithupon them.

he explained; "nothing at all! It is a tainly carry out my instructions." "Come, there's been enough of this little family matter-between Guy and ways interfering in my concerns?"

out nearly a glass full of the raw clared. "It seems that you are not spirit, diluted it with a little a very content rath." I saw Lady Angela lean a little for-"What are those papers?" he asked.

"Take them and see," I answered. "You don't understand, my dear "If I told you you would not believe The door opened and Ray entered. He moved a few steps towards them, side?"

My father coughed and looked to-very foolish. But I want you to go, Ray laughed bitterly. There was back. He is one of my employers, and truth," I remarked. "Tell me what he is like-the duke?" but you should always remember that

was at any rate in earnest. Yet the "He is a typical man of his class," I, marry. There ought to be every con-It was late, but I felt that I must

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Bee Ray. I went to his house, littl strange one. I felt that she was dis- punctilious, with an extreme sense of I know that he is very fond of you." contempt too was mingled with her has just deliberately pauperized him- was a little disheveled, her face was fore the scornful disbelief which Ray on to the sofa and shrugged her least of Lord Bienavon." "I should imagine not," she an-

was between his teeth, and I have promised to marry him.

Then there was a short silence, and and I have promised to marry him.

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Then there was a short silence, and and I have promised to marry him. Bienavon, who is a remarkably sensitive industria. Let like tell you like, she continued, that in a few are right. The whole affair is not like, she continued, that in a few are right. The whole affair is not like, she continued, that in a few are right. The whole affair is not like, she continued, that in a few are right. The whole affair is not like, she continued, that in a few are right. The whole affair is not like, she continued, that in a few are right. The whole affair is not like, she continued, that in a few are right. The whole affair is not like, she continued, that in a few are right. The whole affair is not like, she continued, that in a few are right. The whole affair is not like, she continued, that i

clouds.

"Well," he said gruffly. "What do "Well," he said gruffly. "What do gruffly. "I tell you this quite frankly. I best."

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deed the duke has sent for her." My words seemed to electrify her. "If this absurd story is true," he Ray. There was a vein of positive She pushed up her veil and looked at "You must not give way like this, you said, 'and the duke has really sent to brutality somewhere in the man's na- me eagerly. "Well? Go on!" she exclaimed.

"which I have made up my mind to tell no one. But at least I can assure Lessing to him. As long as she is desperate a position as you and Colonel afraid of him." willing to accept my escort I shall cer- Ray seem to think." She caught hold of my hand and "Don't be a fool, boy," Ray ex- grasped it convulsively. The hard lines ing fast to mine. She lay curled up

claimed sharply. "I want to give you seemed to have fallen away from her me. Damn you, Ray, why are you al-"Oh, I am glad!" she declared. am glad!" in his eyes which I readily understood. I care about accepting any favors from

door he hesitated again. "Guy," he said in a low tone, "will

you speak to me for a moment out-

Angela's Confession.

a great pace. But Lady Angela laid Ray entered the room. her hand upon his arm.

CHAPTER XXXV.

this is Sir Michael Trogoldy."

any night: let me know. Good-bye, ed her heard at last, and a little ga good-bye, Lady Angela. God bless ing cry broke from her lips. down the steps, and whistle for my you?" fellow to draw up. There he is, in the [To be Continued Next Saturday.] middle of the road, the blockhead." Lady Angela and I exchanged glances. I think that we should both have laughed but for the tears which

we had seen in his eyes. know that he dreaded seeing you, and Stambul inhabited solely by Mohamyet he came this afternoon for no medans. other purpose. Will you come into the It is called the Mosque Kahrie, but drawing-room for a moment?" manner, which was new to me. She

eyes were full of grave inquiry. "Mr. Ducaine," she said, "I passed literate.

answered. "I was sent to fetch her by your father."

"By my father?" she repeated incredulously. "Do you mean that she Mohammed II., after advancing his is in this house?" "Certainly," I answered. "Your

and a fugitive all your days. You will she seemed to me to be trembling a . The rulers of the city had protested There was a moment's breathless have to avoid every place where the little. Her eyes sought mine almost When the Mosley and the language is specially will be seemed to me to be trembling a in vain against this encroachment.

movement my stepmother stepped in never be able to recover your nonor, thing. In the half-lights she appeared to me then so frail and girlish that a lived, promised that this sanctuary between and snatched up the little roll. She glanced behind at the grate, but men and Englishwomen. I speak to great wave of tenderness swept in upthe fire was almost extinct. With a you for your mother's sake, boy. You on me. I longed to take her into my was absolutely safe. the fire was almost extinct. With a have started life with a cursed herilittle gesture of despair she held them have started life with a cursed herilittle gesture of despair she held them tage. I want to make allowance for to comfort her. Surely to do these their trust by breaking down the doors, murdering those who had sought safeth." who loved her. And I loved her—loved ty there, men, women and children—so I looked him straight in the face.

"I am afraid, Colonel Ray," I said,
"that you are not inclined to give me credit for very much common sense.

Take those papers to Lord Chelsford.
I will come round to your rooms as soon as possible."

Who loved her. And I loved her—loved many of them that, finally, forcing his horse over the great pile of dead bodies. woven together like live things in my heart, fighting always against the grim planted his bloody hand on the clear wall in token of his victory over the was sorely tried, and this was one of shadows the fairest portion of South-them. My eyes fell from hers. I dared the shadows the fairest portion of South-them. them. My eyes fell from hers. I dared shadows the fairest portion of South-He looked at me with eager, searchnot look her in the face.

"Is this-all?" she asked falteringly. "It is all that I know," I answered. but changed his mind. He left me sigh she sank down in the corner of The man who criticised his father for Then we were silent. With a little

impart life to him. His words were Ray was covered, and her white fingers wearing a veil which completely ob-

"I know nothing about Lord Blenlike that just now."

quivering like a child's. "I am afraid of him," she sobbed out suddenly. "I am afraid of him,

he is the man whom you are going to

She leaned a little forward. Her hair

Her head fell suddenly forward and was buried in her hands. Her whole frame shook with convulsive weeping. worrying about me, and it isn't half and then suddenly a little white hand

"Dear Lady Angela," I murmured. and you are very young. But he loves "There are some things," I said, you, I know that he loves you."

"I don't-want him to love me," she sobbed. "Oh, I know that I am foolish you of this. I am not nearly in so and wicked and childish, but I am

I kept silence, for my own battle was a hard one. The little hand was holdin the corner of the chair, her face hidden, her slim delicate figure shak-"I ing every now and then with sobs. All

the while I longed passionately to take her into my arms and comfort her. "Don't;" I begged. "Oh, don't. Ray has told me his story. He has made me his confidant. He has told me how unhappy he has been, and how he

loves you. Oh, Lady Angela, what is there I can say? What can I do?" I was losing my head a little, I The duke was in his study awaiting think, for her fingers were gripping our arrival. I saw him rise and bow mine convulsively, warm and tender

with myself. It was too soon to go around my neck, her wet tear-stained to Ray, and the work on which I was face was pressed to mine. I scarcely engaged was all in the study. Just as knew how it happened, but I knew I passed the drawing-room door, how- that she was in my arms, and my lips ever, it opened suddenly, and Lady were pressed to hers. A sudden, beau-Angela came out, talking to a white- tiful wave of color flooded her cheeks; haired old gentleman, who carried a she smiled gladly up at me. Se gave stick on which he leaned heavily. He a delicious little sigh of satisfaction looked at me rather curiously, and and then buried her face on my then began to hobble down the hall at shoulder. Almost at the same moment

She did not at once raise her head, "Why, Sir Michael," she exclaimed, although she pushed me gently away "this won't do at all. You can't look from her at the sound of the opening him in the face and run. Mr. Ducaine, door. But I, who was standing facing that direction, saw him from the first, He swung round and held out his a dark stern figure, standing as hand. His eyes searched my face though rooted to the ground, with the door-handle still in his hand. For the "Nephew," he said, "I wanted to second time in one day he seemed to meet you, and I didn't want to meet have intervened at the precise psycho-God bless my soul! you've got logical moment. He did not speak to Muriel's eyes and mouth. Come and me, nor I to him. Lady Angela, as dine with me one night next week- though wondering at the silence, turn-

you. Here, James, give me your arm "Mostyn," she exclaimed. "Is that

MOHAMMED'S BLOODY HAND.

In the course of our explorations in "Poor old man," she murmured. "He Constantinople, we visited a building is very nervous and very sensitive. I in an obscure and poor quarter of

it is or was a church dedicated to the There was a certain stiffness in her Blessed Virgin. The beauty of the manner, which was new to me. She mosaic ceiling and walls not even cen-remained standing, and her soft dark turies of neglect have been able to ob-

"Mr. Ducaine," she said, "I passed you just now driving in a hansom with Church of St. Sophia, now a mosque, a person—of whom I disapprove. May I know—is it any secret why you were hand of Mohammed, which is pointed "It is no secret at all, Lady Angela," out high up on the wall of that once Christian church, we understood its significance better than we had at first

outposts gradually and stealthily, had finally, as if in a night, crossed the "Certainly," I answered. "Your Bosporus from Asia and raised his father is anxious, I believe, about Lord forts on the European side of the A certain desperate courage seemed to "Guy," he said, "you know that if 1 perhaps hoped to get news of him up the Rosporus we had seen the mine. "Guy," he said, "you know that it I perhaps hoped to get news of him up the Bosporus, we had seen the ruins leave you behind, you link your lot from Mrs. Smith-Lessing. At any rate of those fortifications.

Mohammed proved the fallacy of

"It is all my fault, my fault!" he without another word. I stepped back a high-backed easy chair. It seemed to cutting his throat in the parlor because into the sitting-room. My father, with me that she was thinner, that some- it made such a muss on the best carpet Do you want to ruin your whole lite?" "When that man," he continued, "nad muttered.

"Do you mean," I asked incredute the effrontery to return to this country to return to this country that wan do not wish me to the sitting-room. My father, with me that she was thinner, that some it made such a muss on the best carpet an empty tumbler in his hand, was the effrontery to return to this country that was a fellow feeling for the an empty tumbler in his hand, was an empty tumbler in his hand, was a fellow feeling for the country that crouched forward over the table, her coming to London. I knew that up and robbed the other day. There was breathing heavily.

"Join us! For heaven's sake, no!"

"Join us! For heaven's sake, no!"

she answered flercely. "Look at your straight to London, and I found him all his life to the lips, with blazing eyes.

"You are out of your senses," she expending heavily. My stepmother, breathing heavily. My stepmother, with marble face and hard set eyes, with marble face and hard set eyes, she was in trouble, and I dared not a soldier on the stage who had a loaded with marble face and hard set eyes, with marble face and hard set eyes, she was in trouble, and I dared not a soldier on the stage who had a loaded with marble face and hard set eyes, she was in trouble, and I dared not a soldier on the stage who had a loaded with marble face and hard set eyes, she was in trouble, and I dared not a soldier on the stage who had a loaded with marble face and hard set eyes, she was in trouble, and I dared not a soldier on the stage who had a loaded with marble face and hard set eyes, she was in trouble, and I dared not a soldier on the stage who had a loaded with marble face and hard set eyes, she was in trouble, and I dared not a soldier on the stage who had a loaded with marble face and hard set eyes, she was in trouble, and I dared not a soldier on the stage who had a loaded with marble face and hard set eyes, she was in trouble, and I dared not a soldier on the stage who had a loaded with marble face and hard set eyes, she was in trouble, and I dared not a soldier on the stage that was held the coming to London. I knew that we have the coming to London and I dared not a soldier on the stage who had a loaded with marble face and hard set eyes, she was in trouble, and I dared not a soldier on the stage who had a loaded with marble face and hard set eyes, she was in trouble and the soldier of the stage who had a loaded with marble face and hard set eyes, she was in trouble and the stage who had a loaded with marble face and h "Everything and everybody is different stage robbers acquitted themselves as was relieved of \$13, and was afterward to the struck of th mock upon both of them. It struck rive inquisant pounds: I will see it laid ner name upon my father's nerveless speak to nim. She returned in a few interest in the struck rive inquisant pounds: I will see it laid ner name upon my father's nerveless speak to nim. She returned in a few interest in the struck in women were relieved of their money and shoulder. Her very touch seemed to grasp. Then her hand flashed out. I wont in desperately in threat I went in desperately.

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Impart nie to nim. his words were Ray was covered, and her white fingers wearing a veil which completely op-iny throat. I well on desperately.

Jewes, but the bandis gracefully yielded to the "I think," I said, "that if you fancy to their request for a picture, and they scured her features. We walked to the "I think," I said, "that if you fancy to their request for a picture, and they anxious to impress upon me his satis
My father stood over her, and there are the square, and then I called Colonel Ray is different you should ask took some excellent photographs. This fact, She did not prehensible. "I cannot," she said. "Sometimes I occurred would confound the critics, who suppose the duke will not believe that, am frightened of Colonel Ray. It is are so prone to call comic opera themes "But you should try and get over it," Democrat and Chronicla.



HE PLUCKED ME BY THE SLEEVE. HIS EYES WERE STILL HUNGERING FOR THE GOLD.

CHAPTER XXXIV. Myself and My Stepmother. I saw then what a man's face may look like when he is stricken with a sudden paralyzing fear. I saw my father sit in his chair and shake from head to foot. Ray's black eyes seemed to be flashing upon us all the most un-

utterable scorn. What is this pleasant meeting which I seem to have interrupted, eh?" My stepmother, very pale, but very

calm, answered him. "To which you," she said, "come an uninvited guest." He laughed harshly. "You shall have others, other unin- I hesitated for a moment. Then

and he mumbled something, but the have pierced the husk of his colossal

does not prejudice me further with the lously, "that you do not wish me to try, he sent his cursed jackal with letshe answered flercely. "Look at your straight to London, and I found him All his life it has been his pleasure to was leaning forward in her chair, look-

"I kept my word, Ray. Yes, I kept

"Ray," he cried hoarsely, "touch with—them. You will be an outcast he sent me for her." have come to him.

them at your peril!" silence. Then with an incredibly swift English language is spoken. You will pathetically. She was afraid of somemovement my stepmother stepped in never be able to recover your honor, thing. In the half-lights she appeared the stepped in t

"Take them, Guy," she cried. Ray stood by my side, and I felt his hand descend like a vice upon my shoulder. "Give me those papers," he manded.

vited guests, before many hours are obeyed him. I heard a little sob from soon as possible." past," he declared. "You remember my behind. The pistol had fallen from my father's shaking fingers, his head had ing gaze. My father seemed to me to be on fallen forwards upon his hands. A claimed. "How dare you interfere? the eve of a collapse. His lips moved, tardy remorse seemed for a moment to

Ray, I do not know what is the matsearched them one at a time. The first
the duke."

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the duke."

She was gazing negligently out I would sooner see you dead than part
the robbers posed in the robbers posed of the window, and drumming upon the window, and drumming upon the window pane with her fingers. My arrival seemed to act like an electric tered. "Take no notice of her, Gur. Then I stopped short. Her eves were the robbers posed in front of his camera and he took their picture. The next man was relieved of \$13, and was afterward to act like an electric tered. "Take no notice of her, Gur. Then I stopped short. Her eves were parallely and short the law has no hold upon you also."

Then I stopped short. Her eves were parallely and short the robbers posed in front of his camera and he took their picture. The next man stirred during her absence, nor did I struck the law has no hold upon you also."

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"Give him back those papers," she a hansom.

moulders, and she looked earnestly inmin. Ask fills, and she looked earnestly inmy eyes.

"I gave them to him willingly." I but it is true."

"Guy," she said, "even now I do not is all. He came here this afternoon of the said, "You can do no more than tell the told her. "I do not wish to have them "You can do no more than tell the told her. "I do not wish to have them "You can do no more than tell the told her. "I do not wish to have them "You can do no more than tell the told her. "I do not wish to have them "You can do no more than tell the told her. "I do not wish to have them "You can do no more than tell the told her. "I do not wish to have them "You can do no more than tell the told her. "I do not wish to have them "You can do no more than tell the told her."

"You mean this?"

## CAVALRYMEN'S HORSES MOURN WHEN MASTERS ARE KILLED

Friendship Between the Soldier and His Steed-One Will Fight for the Other-Horse Known to Have Committed Suicide When Rider Died.

along in the parade. I fell to thinking fused to eat. humble rank than wheeler, in which hig, tagged along to the open grave.

I took part while I was in the regular He lay with his head between his zled us even more."—New York Sun. enchoying many such blessings as hid- a dipthong," eggplained Andrew, smiling

less equine mourner in the Wheeler about to toss in the clods, the dog de funeral pageant was not actually liberately tottered to his feet, backed friendship that exists between the av- minute or so before he was dead. akin to that close palship existing be- consulted with the chaplain. tween a small boy and his first dog, cavalryman will fight for his horse, and when a need rises the horse will of hand. fight for his man. They're chums, that binds them together.

HORSE COMMITTED SUICIDE. "I once saw a cavalry horse commit suicide when his officer rider died. It was as deliberate a suicide as was ever planned by a human being. It haptucky thoroughbred, bought as a 3lutely idolized the officer. He was by wrote back approving of the matter. far the sweetest mannered horse among the two troops, and the children of the officers frequently rode

ness from typhoid fever. All during who died at a post in Southern Cali- communed in the days of long ago. The the lieutenant's illness the horse re- fornia. He belonged to my outfit. He old wall, thickly covered with ivy away the horse seemed to know it of a thoroughbed all over. We all worn with age. In the center of the

"One day a fearless chap in my troop mission. But he didn't do that. He madman "from next door."

ssayed to bridle the horse for the was made a corporal and then a ser
The little cottage has long since purpose of giving him a bit of exer- geant within a year after he enlisted, been demolished, and on its site now cise in the corral. As soon as the but he made no about the corral for a minute with he got the sergeant's chevrons he went hopeless, bloodshot eyes. Then he down with brain fever. The company gathered himself together for a rush, clerk got to looking up his nearest of leaped forward at a dead gallop, and kin, as is usually set down in the enmands straight at a stable wall at the listment papers, then and found that lower end of the corral. The lower the man had entered as having no kin surrounded by the high wall of Byas' The Sadducee was a man who sub- ions is that so long as he does not renpart of that wall was of stone. The whatever. dashing out his brains. It would be sealed letter, asking him to hand the an ideal recreation ground. mighty hard to convince any man who envelope to the commanding officer. The asylum itself was closed early in time-serving truckle to the "powers Pharisee today. despair over his master's death.

RESCUED FROM THE GUTTER. that animals don't commit suicide. I saw a dog commit suicide right in the open grave of a soldier who died at Fort Leavenworth. The soldier was a light artilleryman. The dog was the commonest fluff of a yaller mutt you ever clapped eves on, but, for all that, he was a brainy, loyal and affectionate kiyoodle, and he proved himself faithful right down to the finish.

"The soldier had picked up the dog practice march on the roads was lying in the middle of the road, an outcast, and dving of starvation, when the light artiHeryman, astride his horse, came along. The soldier noticed the dog lying in the road, too weak to move, and so he swung from his saddle and picked the mutt up in his

came. When the soldier died the dog, from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., once?"-London Chronicle. lying with his head between his paws, Brockville, Ont.

something pathetic to see.

service," said a man who had served paws while the chaplain said his few service," said a man who had served paws while the chaptain said his lew in the regular army for many years and words, and he never moved while the THE LOVE-MAKING who is now a departmental messen- volley was being fired. Then, when the simple ceremonies were over and the The horse that acted as the rider- men of the burial fatigue party were Therefore the horse about 10 yards from the grave, then HOUSE WHERE IT WAS CARRIED took the proceedings with sedate took up a dead run for the grave and But I've seen the actual lit on the coffin right smack on the horses of cavalrymen take it sadly to top of his head. His neck was broken, heart when their riders died. The and he only kicked his legs for half a

and that is saying a good deal. The buried with the man, said the officer. of the amusing love making episodes

sult the 'old man' about it. The com- and onions is still in existence. manding officer unhesitatingly gave Until recently the estate was the the opinion that the dog ought to be site of Byas' private lunatic asylum. like a fanatic.

circumstances of the case. kitten. He had shared the hardships of hundreds of miles of difficult Indian of hundreds of miles of difficult Indian the case of the dog, and why it had winding paths and leafy lanes. campaigning in the southwest with his been done, explaining the circum-

done the telegraphing that night.

"Anyhow, the special train got down "It's foolish for anybody to claim to the town near the post before noon the next day. The special train was soldier's home. The other three cars around Fort Leavenworth. The mutt which is made up of the swellest even in those days of eloquenee silen-

#### SAVED BABY'S LIFE.

arms. He carried the dog to quarters, throughout Canada who have no hes- "If you go on like this," growled the fed him, washed him and got him go- itation in saying that the good health friend, "you will see your audience being right. In two months that yaller enjoyed by their little ones is entirely fore you." Then there was Hartley, dog was one of the smartest four- due to the judicious use of Baby's Own a gentleman whom none wanted to footed things you ever saw in your Tablets. And there are many mothers hear. One day he desired a clause of life. He'd mount guard with his mas- who do not hesitate to say that at criti- the Riot act read. "You have read it ter and respond to all the calls, and cal periods the Tablets have saved a already," said Burke; "the mob is disyet he had a genius for never getting baby's life. Mrs. Wm. Fortin, St. Gen- persed.' in the way or making a nulsance of evieve, Que., says: "I feel sure that But the story that will commend it He was easily taught, and Baby's Own Tablets saved my baby's self most to Sir Carine Rasch is that could do any trick that I ever saw life. When I first began giving them to of the bishop who, upon proposing to dogs do on the stage. And the way him he was so badly constipated that in the presence of his small cousins, a he worshipped the young soldier who the bowels could only be moved by in- divide the remainder of a very long had picked him from the road was jection, and he suffered terribly. After speech into 12 parts, was suddenly in-

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down for the reception of the young grows concentration of the reception of the young soldier's body. His wife, an amazingly beautiful woman, was in such a state of collapse in her grief that the surgeon had to give her his undivided attention. The body was taken to the train with a big escort and that's the

last we ever heard of the cortege. "The train went back to San Francisco, but the San Francisco papers contained absolutely nothing about the matter. It was perfectly plain, of course, that the dead soldier was a man of class, but nobody ever found "When at Gen. Joe Wheeler's funeral set up a low, pitiful moaning that it out any of the details. Why he had I saw the riderless horse with the hurt a fellow to listen to. Like all enlisted in the army and kept his idenmourning blanket being led animals in trouble, the dog, too, re- tity a secret, even from his wife, was a thing that puzzled us for years afof the long string of military funerals, "On the day of the funeral the dog, terward. And why the San Francisco most of them of men of far more still keeping up his plaintive whimper- papers didn't get hold of the incident humble rank than Wheeler, in which ing, tagged along to the open grave. and make a 'spread' story of it puz-

# OF MRS. NICKLEBY

ON AT BOW STILL STANDS.

linked with the Grove Hall estate, at erage cavalryman and his horse is "The officer in charge of the burial Bow, which is to come under the auctioneer's hammer today. It was here "'I think the dog ought to be that Charles Dickens laid the scheme "'So do I,' replied the chaplain, out between Mrs. Nicholas Nickleby and the "gentleman belonging to the house "The officer in charge didn't care to next door." Here stood the "little cotpartners, friends of the closest daily do a thing like that without the per- tage at Bow," and the quaint old garintimacy, who understand each other mission of the commanding officer, den in which Mrs. Nickleby and her perfectly and who never presume up- however, and so he strode off to the daughter Kate received the love offeron the strong bond of mutual regard, commanding officer's quarters to con-ings of vegetable marrows, cucumbers

buried with the man, considering the Just off the Bow road—the high road deep friendship that had existed beto Chigwell, with which the novelist tween them in life and all the other was well acquainted — and about three spelling, vich is now der loosest topic of fun of him und lemonizing him about his spelling, vich is now der loosest topic of fun of him und lemonizing him about his pened at an Arizona two troop post.

A box of a size capable of holding road the visitor comes to a large high the dog was hastily made by one of brick wall. Passing through the narthe artificers and the dog was placed row porter's lodge, he at once steps year-old out of the officer's own in it and buried at his master's feet. Into an old world garden of quaint and pocket. He was as speedy as the wind, The commanding officer wrote a letter singular beauty. In front of him as hard as nails, and as gentle as a to the dead soldier's folks back east, stretches a long avenue of plane trees,

stances in detail. The soldier's people heart of London's East End, a spot busy district. At the end of the ave-"One of the most unusual military nue and away to the left sies the oldhim with only a halter to guide him. funerals that ever took place in this time garden in which the eccentric "The officer died after a short ill- country was that of a young soldier lady and her still more eccentric lover fused to eat and kept up a steady had enlisted in San Francisco and had and creepers, over which the "gentlewhinnying and pawing the ground, been sent to the Southern California man from next door" conversed with When the dead lieutenant was put post. The young fellow had the look Mrs. Nickleby, is still there, much perfectly. He became savage and tried wondered what he was doing in the garden is a large patch of evergreens to mutilate everybody who got near service, for he was finely educated, and marigolds, while sweet smelling him. Nothing could temper him. He But none of us ever asked him any jasmine perfumes the air with its became as thin as a rail inside of ten questions-inquisitiveness is a thing fragrance. One can easily reconstruct days. Not a man in the outfit could that is not looked upon with favor in the love scene in this old-fashioned lay a hand on the horse for fear of his this man's army. We took it that per- corner and see in imagination the lady haps he was going to try for a com- demurely rejecting the proposals of the

stand the remains of a laundry. But so far transcend

saw that performance that that horse only in case he died. When he cashed the present year, and the buildings, that be," and the determination to fit And who are the Sadducees? Those didn't deliberately kill himself in his in the surgeon took the envelope to with the exception of one or two at the 'the beak' and the old man must have extreme left of the grounds, have been pulled down.-London Daily News.

#### CURES FOR LONG SPEECHES.

contained the relatives of the dead day to ask the Prime Minister whether with the Pharisee, whom he hated, to conviction — conviction of sin, conviction Sir Carne Rasch, who proposes tosoldier from San Francisco. They he cannot invent a cure for long crucify Him. were all in mourning and I never saw speeches, would have found in the a finer looking assemblage of thor- older parliaments of England his golden in the place of morals, who disregard- There has been so much said about oughbred men and women. One of the other cars was for the removal of the —at certain times. Phrases occur frethe outward and material, who cared requirements for Christian manhood body up to San Francisco, the dead quently in the reports such as these: nothing for cause but everything for and citizenship and church membership House sat looking at each other," "A and not "righteousness," who substi- have come to think that these are not Francisco's noted club, the Bohemian, pause for two or three minutes." But tuted for the living voice of conscience of much importance, and that a certain people on the coast. A magnificent ces there were many who could beat conditions of men and circumstances, answer all purposes. silver ornamented casket was brought Mr. Haldane's performances of Thurs- whose whole idea was not "Is a thing They have forgotten that the way of day last.

There, for instance, was the member who talked for several hours to empty speeches, turned to a bored friend and There are thousands of mothers whispered. "I am talking to posterity."

the first day I saw a marked change terrupted by the Duke of Wharton and in less than a week the trouble with a story of a drunken fellow who "The soldier fell ill of acute malaria was entirely removed, and he has since after listening to St. Paul's chiming and the dog forced his way into the enjoyed the best of health." You can out the strokes of 12 o'clock, looked post hospital and was allowed to lie get Baby's Own Tablets from your up at the dial and said, "D- you, why at his master's bedside till the end druggist of by mail at 25 cents a box couldn't you give us all that at

#### CONSUMPTION OF PULQUE.

The consumption of pulque in the City of Mexico is rapidly increasing, and the hauling of the drink is becoming one of the principal sources of revenue on a On nearly every railroad entering the city a special pulque train is run into the city daily, and many of the regular freight trains carry large numbers of cars containing the popular drink.

During the month of June three rail-roads—the Hidalgo, the Mexican and the Interoceanic—carried into the city 59,881 barrels and 334 skins full of the pulque gathered within a radius of 60 miles of the city. The National, the Central and the smaller lines brought in an amount probably half as great. city daily, and many of the regular freight ably half as great.

Allowing that the population of the City Allowing that the population of the City of Mexico is 490,000 men, women and children, the quantity of pulque brought into the city daily is sufficient to supply almost two liters to every individual. Do you drink your share? During the month of June 14,932,290 liters of pulque were brought into the city, as in one barrel there are 250 liters and in one skin 69 liters. During each day of the month an average of 748,263 liters was brought to the city.

The amount thus reckoned is exclusive of the pulque brought to the city in wagons and on muleback from the nearby haciendas.—Mexican Herald

## DINKELSPIEL ON PHONETIC SPELLING

George V. Hobart, In the New York American.

beardedly.

your letter from Milvaukee, vich I vord flivver?" years, until it began to make me too lessfulness. stout, den I svitched to cold tea.

Ve vas glat dot you vas doing so vell fied, "but how could der pronoun flivver on der road mit your drummering pitz- contain der vowei k, please?" ness, und I hope dese lines vill find you use vich silences any letter beginning mit

Ve vas all vell at home mit der eggs- "Ah!" set der secretary; "quite so; but wictim of der fanatic spelling.

terrible disease, und day before yester- be so eggstravagant?

und buid mit congestion of der adverbs, mit a high fever.

her eggstremely perceptible to dese spelling has now cast its bitter spell ofer modern diseases. I see by your letter, Looey, dot you She wrote a note last veek to Mrs.

of a big vord ven you meet it sudden- dare vas so much fanatic spelling in it school, Looey, I haf alvays noticed dot day efening.

you vould insult a big vord und treat it Your mother also wrote a fanatic spell-

or four hundred yards down Fairfield conversationing in der newspapers at der loose education, so he grabbed a hatchet present moment, yet. papa of fanatic spelling.

> vas sitting at his desk vun day, feeling at spelling vas a goot idea for dose vich half peace mit all der vorld eggscept a small chills und fever efery time dey meet a town in Indiana vich hat refused vun of long, busy vord. his libraries.

pler, I vunder?" soliquidized Andrew, ven defiled. Yours mit luff, which few would expect to find in this yust den his secretary valked in und set, 'Oxcoos me, Andy, but in dot letter you

"Der k is silent," eggsplained Andrew, helped to make famous for many lighting his seegar mit eggtreme care-"Pardon, Andy," der secretary insisti-

"According to der rule of der hypothen-

ception dot your mother has fallen a I vas using der vord flivver in its financial sense. I vish to call your attention For veeks und veeks she has been to der fact dot two V's vas equal to a reading in der newspapers about dis ten-spot; so, I ask you, vy should ve

day she threw up both hands und complained of a pain in her syllables.

Der disease den attacked her adjectifs, und an hour later she vas down und ould mit congestion of der adverbs.

be so eggstravagant?"

"Your economy t'ribls me," set Andrew;

"spell der vord flivver mit vun v, and put der udder v back in her safe. Because I haf many v's is no reason I should be a vile her syntax seemed to be suffering spendtrift. Der word flivver mit one v,

You know, Looey, your mother has a Uud dus, Looey, vast started der idea of very artistic temperature vich makes fanatic spelling, und dis same fanatic your mother.

haf not yet been wictimized by dis Bauerschmidt, asking her to come to fanatic spelling, eggscept in der case dinner vun efening ven I vas avay, but dot Mrs. Bauerschmidt came to breakfast But efer since you vas a leedle fellow at on Monday and stayed until last Vednes-

ing letter to der plumber to ask him to Howefer, ve vill let bygones be has beens fix der sink in der kitchen, und ven der under piece of lead pipe and spoiled sigsty Andrew Carnegie, der Hoot Mon, is der doMars' vorth of our furniture before ve could eggsplaination our innocence. Und dis is how it came abouid: Andrew I dink in my heart, Looey, dot fanatic

But to a goot speller like myself nud-

"Vot could I do to make der vorld hap- ings looks so vell as English pure und un-

D. DINKELSPIEL,

#### PHARISEE OF MODERN TIME IS WARNED BY CHRIST

BY CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY.

heed and beware of the leaven of the a sublime disregard for petty regula-Pharisees and of the Sadducees."- tion, insisted upon moral principles and

about the words of Christ is that they hereditary foe, the Sadducee, to cruman slipped the halter off the horse's ward going up for a commission. He the landmarks are still left, and it will environment that the application of much the man who covers his wickedhead the animal bolted out of the was an extremely quiet chap, and alstable. He raced around the corral ways seemed to have something heavy for a while, showing his teeth when any attempt was made to head him off.

Then, coming to a dead stop, he looked about the corral for a minute with he got the sergeant's chevrons he went about the corral for a minute with he got the sergeant's chevrons he went associations are them reacheft to the end of the world associations are them reacheft to the end of the world associations are them reacheft to the end of the world them reacheft to the end of

private lunatic asylum, comprises close stituted circumstances for principles, der himself legally liable he is a moral, "The man died. Before becoming de- upon a dozen acres of beautifully who was governed by conditions rather upright man, has deceived himself inran full tilt and head into the wall, lirious he had given the surgeon a wooded land. Such a spot would make than conviction, whose watchword to thinking that law and morals are was "expediency," whose policy was a synonymous terms. He is the real

The Sadducee was made by the tions as to right or wrong, but are things about him, and as a determinat- made by the prevalent opinion of the ive force he amounted to little. It was hour, blown about by every wind of not until the Saviour interfered with doctrine, attracted one moment by libvested right and attacked material eralism and another moment by ascetprivilege that the Sadducee conspired icism. The crying need for the hour is

The Pharisee was a man who put law ness. "Inter silentium; a long while," "The effect, whose watchword was "legality" have been so minimized that people

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"Then Jesus said unto them, Take that governs?" When the Saviour, with transcended any attempt to crib, cabin and confine them in obsolete and in-One of the most striking features finitesimal edict, he hunted with his

Who is the Pharisee today? Not s

tion of truth, conviction of righteous

They have forgotten that the way of salvation is a straight and narrow way. Faith before works, belief before action, right thinking before right doing—these are the great principles, and so the old warning comes with a new force. Are you a Pharisee or a Sadduger of this leaven if they right or wrong?" but "What is the law salvation is a straight and narrow way. cee? Beware of this leaven if thou wouldst finally have fellowship with Jesus, the greatest figure that has ever exemplified manhood and divinity. -Cyrus Townsend Brady.

#### THE OLD-TIME PARLOR.

The days of the "parlor" are fast going. There was once a time when every family, no matter how poor, had its parlor. And generally the parlor was a most useless place, but it was the pride of the housewife. The Observant Citizen remembers some time ago, when the lady of the house insisted that he should see "her parlor." Her husband smiled goodnaturedly and they both led the way to a big front room which was locked. The door was unlocked, and the "parlor" got its first fresh air in months. The little family had expended much money on the "parlor." Everything was new but the stuffed birds under glass cases. The design of the carpet was wonderful, in that it consisted of bright red roses. One felt like stepping into a bed of flames. A horsehair sofa, very erect, was the principle article of furniture, while at the windows were the stiffest lace curtains you ever saw. The room had a musty smell, due to long-confined air. It was "luxury imprisoned" on a small scale, and the finest example of the old-time useless "parlor."—Manchester Union.

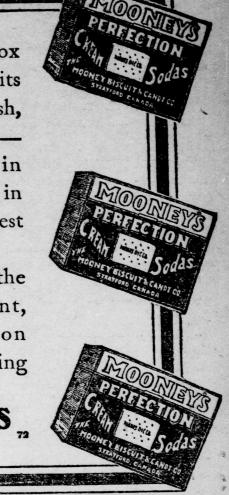
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set affoat by the breath of a suspicion rising in that subtle, mysterious way, which all of us know and none of us fact remained that an ugly story had ment to rise again; that she at least, father. got about more or less whispered in if no one else, knew of the remorse, But, in truth, the pinch of poverty like the rent, was almost nominal, and

wad reached her at Naples, on one of Ronaldson's ears. It was, as I have the worst days of his fever; a letter said, only a whispered accusation; for, letters And I have torn it up; for he Somehow or other, some rumor of his much suffering on the part of the writer by was dark; but it had not as yet tively, to his equal astonishment and son's great error, some gossip of a as he intended to bestow, Mr. Ronalddeed only half suspected by those who son asked his son briefly and harshly of for one moment; and the God above by either Keith or his wife. ance should be renewed. But now an good, very kind to me when I came a He listened in silence, although not and retiring woman, full of a reticence is changed. I will have no son of mine good, very kind to me when I came a He listened in silence, although not scoffed as a swindler. Unless you can stranger to your house. For that I the silence of indifference, to Marscoffed as a swindler. Unless you can stall always pray God bless you. But gherita's account of the correspond-

no more to do with you; you are no you. longer son of mine. You need not The reply was posted the same after- upon the conduct of the former. trouble to write if the charge be true; noon; and it was only after several "No, Marghe," he said, quietly, A tri-weekly "train de luxe" is to be of you will I ever speak again."

while, she answered it, with trembling She never knew the effect of her over, matters would be sure to right fingers, but a pen that, notwithstand-words; for no further communication themselves somehow. Either his ing the foreign tongue, traveled quickly came from any member of Keith's father would relent, or one of his over her paper. She could not even family for some time afterward. It friends would find him some post er read it, much less bear to answer it, in was about three weeks later when at other, or "something would turn up the room where her husband lay tossing length a letter arrived for her from somehow." feverishly from side to side, careless of Florence, in answer to one her hus- "If it comes to the worst, Marghe," anything save the present misery of band had begged her to write in his he said, putting his arm around her existence, and wholly unconscious of name to his favorite and friendly sis- waist, "we can live here for almost ter. Florence Ronaldson was greatly nothing; and must work together for She did not pause to reflect if the grieved to hear of her brother's ill- our living. I must make my fortune severity of the writer were in any ness, of which she had previously by painting pictures of you for the measure deserved; she was too absorb- known nothing; and wrote most af- Academy, and we must keep house for ed by her womanly compassion for the fectionately, begging the two to keep ourselves. I will chop the wood, and sick man, her womanly indignation at her regularly supplied with news. Her you shall cook the dinners." the hard terms applied to him, to be mother, she said, would not write for A few days after this Keith and able to weigh the justice of things. fear of displeasing Mr. Ronaldson, but Margherita moved into their new So soon as she had written her answer sent her love to Keith, and wished to home—the prettily situated but so. she tore the letter into twenty pieces. know if he was short of anything what dilapidated house which Spencer Keith should never—even when he re- necessary to his comfort while still in- had found for them. It was but a few covered, as, please God, he would— valided. This was a good deal from minutes' walk from his own abode, read with his own eyes the cruel and Mrs. Ronaldson; particularly as the and was a cozy-looking little place, the

One secret trouble, known to no one through the agency of Lady Enzabeth, toward him the more for that known to no one through the agency of Lady Enzabeth, toward him the more for that known not unacceptable, looked at in the generously insisted upon transferring the present they found themselves in the young couple. "I have read your letter, for Keith possession of a good sum of ready The middle of September saw them

ing it to be in his father's handwriting, proved against the delinquent, inone did not scruple to open, hoping dividuals know better than to comthat it might contain words of reconpromise themselves by a libellous statethat it might contain words of reconpromise themselves by a libelious statetell him, when he is better, what you
cer's hospitable roof. As regarded any study the art of painting in real earnment—but it was none the less, for that were brief; but, as Margherita read reason, fatal to Keith's present reputawhile a red spot flushed each pale In this letter, concise and bitter to doing to you big father however harsh cruelty, and yet perhaps expressing as doing to you his father, however harsh figure 0. This side of the prospect cer- the household work, and did it effec-

charge that is brought against you— if you cast your son off for this, if you ence that had passed in Naples be- who rarely took advantage of her presthat of cheating at cards—I will have do not forgive him, he will not bless tween his father and herself; but he ence to be found at Keith's door. MARGHERITA." gently checked her in her strictures

her into her own room. There, after a to ask herself if she had acted wisely. economy; and before another year was

covery dropped from him? Or was it humiliating words. She would tell him message was accompanied by a ten-rent of which was almost nominal, of them some day, but not with that pound note, which Keith was by no owing chiefly to the bad condition of biting harshness—no, with her arms means to acknowledge to her, but wall-papers and plastering, which the round him, her tender tone assuring under cover to her daughter, who had owner was too poor to renovate, and him that she at least could feel respect evidently no character for dutiful which rendered it unlettable to the for those who had fallen for a mo-obedience to maintain before her majority of tenants. It was called a furnished house, but the furniture

got about more or less whispered in the suffering that had followed the one had not as yet really reached the had to be considerably augmented by social circles; and that — probably One secret trouble, known to no one social circles; and that — probably rash act, and that her heart yearned young couple. The ten-pound note was articles which Spencer and his mother through the agency of Lady Elizabeth, toward him the more for that known

addressed to him, but which, recognizuntil such social crimes are distinctly shall never see the things that his own

set the gossip going, had penetrated to the truth of these reports. He required knows that he has suffered more himthe ears of the studious old man at an immediate explanation and refutaculated to make him mad with rage clared his determination to disinherit can be and those who call him so and indignation. Colonel Stockton was Keith, to turn his back upon him forat all times, whether for good or evil, ever, and to be as a stranger to him Keith's secret should not pass his lips, "You have before, and, above all, this Actuals secret should not pass his lips, "You have before, and, above all, this him; but, if they did, they might know ter with a serenity that was more each other, as the nyatural order of last year, deceived and disappointed him; but, if they did, they might know ter with a serenity that was more each other, as the nyatural order of during the short time he had remainme; but you have never until now, so also, as I do, that it was the first amiable than practical. It seemed, in things, for the time being, was reed in England. Had, then, during the far as I know, absolutely disgraced your two days that had elapsed before the name and family, and cast your honor promise was made, any hint of the disjustly for your unfeeling extravagance; justly for your unfeeling extravagance; justly for your unreeling extravagance; but I would not for that have cast you judge him no sins of their own? Per- loveliness of an Italian summer round son-in-law the Capriote fisher-wife Advertiser but I would not for that have cast you haps, to the great God above, they are him—the cloudless blue above, the never abated one jot of her natural reoff forever. I would have given you haps, to the great God above, they are him—the cloudless blue above, the never abated one jot of her natural reoff forever. I would have given you haps, to the great God above, they are gentle plashing of the sleepy waves serve, nor ever treated him as aught one more chance. This very week I less good than my Keith. Do not fear gentle plashing of the sleepy waves serve, nor ever treated him as aught thought to write to you and tell you, that we will beg from you; we will below—a novel in his hand, a shawl else but a superior and a signor, with Patterns thought to write to you and tell you, keep ourselves by work, and do not spread beneath him, and hospitable whom she was on friendly, but respectunder certain conditions, your allowwant your money. You were very friends awaiting his return to lunch. ful terms. She was a singularly quiet ance should be renewed. But now all want your money. You were very friends awaiting his return to lunch. ful terms. She was a singularly quiet

# wife; she has married you, and she must make the best of you—to neither of you will I ever speak again." days when Keith was progressing to—their future is to be that do not unjust." He declined on his part to entertain any immediate anxiety on the score of their future. The control of their future is to be their future is to be the placed in service over the new Simplon any immediate anxiety on the score of their future. Margherita took the letter away with what hasty action in the matter, and keep things going for some time, with and Milan. BLINDFOLDED

By a Book



MARIE CAHILL.

#### "Marrying Mary" Likes "Blindfolded."

"I've read 'Blindfolded' twice, says ed. The pattern might also serve for rushed through it to see how it would end. A woman usually looks at the ending of a story first and reads backward. But I had been warned not to do WATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE it, and so used all my will power to from Georgia Caine," said Sam Berkeep from peeping at the last pages nard, the famous comedian. "She teleused to close the book and try to guess phoned me one day to read it. She has Please send the above-mentioned pat- how it was going to turn out. I always such excellent judgment that I obeyed sorbing thing."

this unusual story.

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SAM BERNARD.

#### Sam Bernard Wants Another Walcott Book.

"Yes, I caught the 'Blindfolded' fever gave it up though. It's the most ab- without delay. What is it all about? folded.' It is a book of absorbing in-Why, there's a mysterious child, an old terest, strong, moving, dramatic. The well-written play. The book cost me For a narrative of adventure fit to man, money and mystery—especially intricate and ingenious plot is so a night's sleep, but I gained a delightmake one sit stark, staring awake till mystery. From the first lines to the cleverly developed that the reader is ful experience in story telling." cockerow, for a tale of tantalizing and beginning of the last chapter you are labyrinthine mystery, read "Blind-folded," by Earle Ashley Walcott. The puzzle is presented at the jump, and as place. People tell you startling things; it unrave's it appears to grow con- you see people killed; you don't know ed?" It would not be fair to author or self on the very first pages of Earle Province ...... stantly more complex. For mastery of what it's all about: but you're curious mystery it would be hard to surpass to know, and so hurry on to the end.



BLANCHE BATES.

#### Page - A Book of Absorbing Interest," Says Blanche Bafes.

"I have enjoyed reading 'Blindheld in supense until the last page."

reader to reveal it here. The book is age is not removed until the last. It is age is not removed until the last. It is like the strange mix-up of dual iden- I wish Walcott would hurry up and the best source. One thing is certain, an exciting game of "Blind Man's Buff" the stories are few, indeed, which ex- you have your man a dozen times, but a cousin, whom he strongly resembles, It is not merely the hero, but the hibit so much resource, skill and be- a dozen times he will elude you—in CAUTION. — Be careful to inclose and whom he has seen murdered withabove illustration and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust by a force of circumstances to imperby a force of circumstances to imperby a force of circumstances to imperis the young man landed in San Frantit is not merely the nero, but the
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The setting is weird, the seamy side measure, you need only mark, 32, 34, or sonate the murdered man and take up is the young man landed in San Fran-folded." And yet it is so artfully man-of San Francisco. There are some price of each pattern is 10 cents in there been written a more generously equal ignorance. The author's art contact is revealed. In a word, "Blindfolded" exciting and more genuinely interest-sists in striking a breathless pace that is a story of a very unusual quality. ing tale of adventure.—Cleveland Plain leaves no room for reflections.—N. Y. is a story of a very unusual quality.— The story is not advised as a soporific.



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"Blindfolded!" For once the title hits the nail of the story on the head, What is the mystery in "Blindfold- "Blindfolded" the reader will find him-Ashley Walcott's story, and the bandfrom start to finish. You may think

whatever it may be. When in waist his hazardous and subterranean mis- cisco than he is tumbled from one mur- aged, it becomes so much a part of the good characters-old Mother Borton of measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it sion without having the slightest idea may be. If a skirt, give waist and what that mission is. He essays a length measure. When misses' or child's triple task—to find out what he is trypattern, write only the figure representing to do. to do it, and to escape as about, and he fills up the insenses the rare cleverness displayed Knapp, "king of the street," with the senting the age. It is not necessary to sassination. All three prove to be ex- tervals with speculations on the until with one sweep of the arm, as it face of a wolf, in whose employ the write "inches" or "years." Patterns tremely difficult. It is in reality a descannot reach you in less than three or tective story of the very highest order to him. The reader naturally is kept in whole mystery from beginning to end, good for millions, to buy or sell at the four days from the date of order. The without any detective in it. Seldom has to him. The reader naturally is kept in whole mystery, from beginning to end, good for millions, to buy or sell at the king's command. The excitement never flags. It is rough house all the time.

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Life. In late years Park Lane may have the race is won, with the Park before Lord William Russell by his Swiss admitted the aristocracy of wealth to it like an inviolable margin; and so valet, Courvoisier. If you walk along mingle with its aristocracy of blood, up and down its length have run all the this or any other offshoot of Park Lane nounced," said an artist's model, "and but the great park side road is still the accessories of adornment; ivory paint, it is probable that the interest of the already the models are trying to conplace where on a midsummer afternoon delicate balconies, censers of perfume, side streets will prevent you ever reachyou may find "all that beauty, all that and awnings that respond to the flower- ing Piccadilly. To Park street, for "This being an artist's model isn't all wealth e'er gave" to London. Across beds to which they slont. Beatific example, Sir Walter Scott came to see it is cracked up to be. One year you the road, between the flower-beds and Lane! the awnings, the carriages roll softly for hours-Mayfair emptying its ladies into the park, and the park gates reand fashion. A distinguished humanity ball rolling in Park street in spite of changes or you are no longer a model. turning them softly to Mayfair. But has trod its pavements, and great names age and dropsy. But let us be faithful "Everyone remembers when the bluethe note of this radiant traffic has are written on its walls. At the very to the Lane. changed; the total of motion in lighter, top, almost hidden, and with its Oxford UPPER GROSVENOR STREET. easier-less pompous than one has street entrance scarcely discoverable, The next important turning is Upper "Then came a reaction, and the lanknown it. Searching for the reason, stands Camelford House, the first Lon- Brook street, where "Single-speech guid, long-eyed Spanish girl was the characteristic ornament of 1906.

tity. And the long line of houses per- was in Venice that Byron forgot all his street conspirators were to have "She can stand perfectly still withfectly indicates that there has been a own agitations in lines of sweeping massacred the Earl of Harrowly and out moving her feet about. Her hands scramble for this ultimate foothold. sadness: Here we have not, as art and decorum would suggest, a stately line of great Of sackcloth was thy wedding garmansions facing the Royal demesne. Instead, we have a costly higgledy- Thy bridal's fruit is ashes; in the dust piggledy, relying on later and auxiliary The fair-haired Daughter of the Isles of Shelley's first wife, Harriet West-though she were very simple. elegances for its effect. Of the facades backs. The houses are of all shapes and sizes; some suggest small palaces Futurity to her! and, though it must It is indeed the "far-flung line" of the great host whose taste in residence has Our children should obey her always chased the sun with a panic

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No. 56, Sydney Smith died sixty-one [By John O'London in T. P.'s Weekly.] fastidiousness. Let rearguards like years ago. Nearer, at the corner of The place and the month join to pro- Carlton Terrace be massive. On the Norfolk street, where Lord Ribblesdale duce a unique manifestation of London other hand, the great Lane knows that now lives, was enacted the murder of

#### CAMELFORD HOUSE.

one sees that the vehicular unit is now don home of Princess Charlotte in her Hamilton" lived, and where he died a rage. All the models had to have oval he victoria. Everywhere the victoria, soon-ended married life. From one of hundred and ten years ago. A dozen faces and long eyes or there was no call single or double, without doors. This its windows facing Hereford street or more houses onward we are at Upper for her. The little, dimpled ones were spen shell of a carriage, so easily (long ago rebuilt as Hereford Gardens) Grosvenor street. Near to this turn-out of a job. entered and quitted, is a symbol of this beloved princess loked down, aling, in Park Lane itself. Mr. George "Then came the rather masculine, "high life" as it is now lived, and a most exactly 90 years ago, on three Wyndham, M.P., has his nome. The Gibson's girls were not masculine by any means but his cavalcades which came to signify to her white house with green lattice shutters not masculine by any means, but his A LUXURIOUS HIGGLEDY-PIGG. that her happiness and the nation's and garden railings to match them, at imitators were, and the models had to GLEDY.

Were one. From the Guildhall, from the corner of Upper Grosvenor street the House of Lords, and from the and Park Lane, was for thirty-three the same style. It was awfully trying to make the change from one he town. The great westward trend the corner of Upper Grosvenor street hair in the same style. It was awfully trying to make the change from one he town. The great westward trend the corner of Upper Grosvenor street hair in the same style. It was awfully trying to make the change from one he town. The great westward trend the corner of Upper Grosvenor street hair in the same style. It was awfully trying to make the change from one he town. The great westward trend the corner of Upper Grosvenor street hair in the same style. It was awfully trying to make the change from one he town. the town. The great westward trend rived in succession on a May afternoon. There his wife died. A few yards along kind of girl to the other. of fashion from the Strand and Blooms- When another May came it brought to the street is the great screen in front bury and Soho was brought to a stand Marlborough House, now her home the of the Duke of Westminster's mansion, by the Park, and against that aerial happiest prospects of motherhood. and in a line with it is the south side She will be different from the girl of barrier it still presses in vain. I have November ushered in the never-for- of Grosvenor Square. The change of any other year. She will be beautiful fancied sometimes that the enormous gotten day when the nation mourned as name takes place at the house which and she will sweep everything before bay windows and sweeping balconies in one man the extinction of its dream. was once the home of John Wilkes. her. Park Lane have been blown out like Strange that its grief was attered best On the same line of Grosvenor Square, "Her first requisite will be manner. bubbles by the Goddess of Fashion, by the exiled poet whose statue now eight doors beyond Wilkes' house, you The minute you look at her you will see straining for space and occidental sanc- rises on the borders of Park Lane. It stand before No. 44, where the Cato that she has repose.

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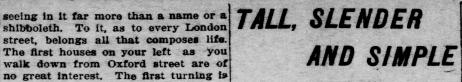
is laid. before you, half are fronts and half are The love of millions! How we did entrust

and some glorified bathing machines. Darken above our house, yet fondly deem'd

and bless'd Her and her hoped-for seed, promise seem'd Like stars to shepherd's but a meteor beam'd.

consists in a vigorous rubbing of the Today, in bricky seclusion, unnoticed chest and side with Nerviline which by the eyes most accustomed to the soon disguise. Now we are at the end "The girl of 1907 will be very tall. She sinks into the tissues where the pain neighborhood of the Marble Arch, of Great Stanhope street. The great may have to resort to Cuban heels and is seated, and gives relief in a few min- stands Camelford House, where these

GREEN STREET.



Camelford House. The next turning is WILL BE THE TYPICAL GIRL OF THE COMING SEASON.

North Row, giving the front view of

Green street, where Horace Walpole

sometimes supped with Miss Farren whose marriage to the Earl of Derby

aranslated her from Drury Lane to Park

house used to be numbered 39.

WHERE PEEL WAS MARRIED.

drawn blinds is Chesterfield House, the

Lady Blessington's triumphs.

THE POETS' FOUNTAIN.

I may well end on highest literature.

WARNED BY SEA BIRDS.

shelter of the inland country. Not only

do they look to their own safety, but they

shriek loudly as they soar to cover and

herald their note of warning to man and

Lane. Down there, on the right, at But Her Stature May Be Due to French or Cuban Heels, and Her Slimness Massage-Artistic Simplicity.

"Plans for the 1907 girl have been an-

the lady whom Byron called "Miss are perfect; next year you are out of Diddle," the eccentric, literary, society- style; the third year you are hopeless-And yet Park Lane is not all flowers loving Lydia White, who kept her little ly behind. You must keep up with the

eved model was the style. She was of the sweet country girl type and everybody loved her.

"And now comes the ideal of 1907.

the Cabinet ministers of the day. The can lie in her lap, and her feet can rest upon the ground. She will be a restful girl.

"The girl of 1907 is going to be very Passing Mount street (once the home simple. Or she is going to look brook, and now all rebuilt in shops and "She must be absolutely perfect in flats) and Aldford street, you come to the art of sweet simplicity. It is not a South street, with Mr. Alford Beit's country girl simplicity, but an artistic

perfectly-equipped twentieth century simplicity. house at its Park Lane corner. But "A typical girl of 1907 steod inside of South street has older memories. At No. a drawing-room the other day. Her child. 14, a big brick house with a shallow hair was parted and allowed to ripple portico, Lord Melbourne lived when over her temples. Around her head Prime Minister. We next come to the were bound two great flat Dutch braids great ornament of Park Lane, Dorches- so heavy that they made a great halo ter House, now the American embassy, around her brown brow.

and displaying over its fine entrance a "A great beautiful bow of ribbon sculptured American Eagle, whose crowned her head. The effect was too brand-newness the London smoke will simple and too sweet for anything. corner house, facing Park Lane, was to stretching exercises, and she may built for Mr. J. S. Barnato, the South want to pile braids on top of her head African magnate, and it is now owned and to wave her hair high. She will be by Sir Edward Sassoon. In the draw- tall and she will be slender.

"Living skeletons were the fashion ng-room of a big black-bricked house, No. 12, Great Stanhope street, took last summer in London. They looked place the marriage of Sir Robert Peel healthy and they acted as if happy, and to Miss Julia Floyd. That mansion while they were lean, yet they were not which seems to close the end of this angular. To attain this meant art was

#### street with its imposing wall and white combined with science. MOULDING THE FORM.

hub of Mayfair. It was built by the great Lord Chesterfield, and there he taking a double set of lessons in maswrote his famous letters to his dissage. There are two kinds of masappointing son. The seven houses in Park Lane, next below Stanhope street, sage. One kind develops and the other are really only the glorified backs of kind reduces. Women who are wide-Seamore Place, and if you desire a top- awake are practicing both kinds. ographical transformation scene just "It costs a professional model somestep a few yards along Pitt's Head thing to live and keep her figure these

steps into Seamore Place, the scene of massage operators. She must have one brown with a great many blond lights pounding away the flesh, and another one who understands the art of put-It is at this point that the Park ting it on. Lane houses become most picturesque.

"The masseuse who takes off the The big house with the semi-circular flesh is a big muscular woman. She most of the girls on exhibition have a bay portico, No. 24, is Lord Brassey's. exercises the muscles until the flesh is No. 20, perhaps the narrowest house of worn away.

its height in London, showing one bay "To take off flesh by rubbing is an from basement to roof, is the home of art. The strokes must be swift and vig-Lady Henry Somerset. The turning crous. It takes an expert to know how beyond is Hertford street, where Dr. to stroke quickly and heavily so as to Jenner's old house, No. 14, is marked make the muscles do their work. "Then for the development, and this pied by a physician. Hertford street is important. The woman who is thin it. Then she will sun it and shake, and shares with Park Lane the facades of in her arms must have them massag-Londonerry House. Here, in the ed. The strokes must be soft and reg-

middle of the road, stands the fountain ular and there must be a great deal of to the memories of Chaucer, Shake- massage cream rubbed in. "There is plenty of work for a good masseuse. The arms are too thin and can make your hair bloom easily. speare, and Milton. It is the work of W. Hamo Thornycroft, R.A., and was the neck too scrawny in most women. erected in 1875 with funds from the "The girl of 1907 will have a new figestate of a Mrs. Brown, who had died ure. The artists are working upon it most hopeless task, for her face is intestate in Hertford street, and was now, and one of the best pictures pudgy and her hair is a deep mud known to have projected a fountain on shown in London in the spring depicted

this spot. Having started on high life, this figure. "London artists, as a rule, paint the ideal head, and the Paris artists paint pects to get her looks all back-and the figure; but this season all united in she will. getting up some pretty good specimens Sea birds soaring in from Mobile Bay of the new girl.

sounded the first note of alarm and in true Paul Revere style warned the people has some sharply accentuated charac- some peroxide of hydrogen. Dabble it of that stricken city of the approach of teristics. Her shoulders are exceeding- on your face and neck and leave it on the coast storm that later brought such ly broad.

sea birds have advance knowledge of com- fact, the girl of 1907 will wear a 38-inch will bleach your skin wonderfully. ing storms, and they invariably seek the waist or a 40, as she may prefer. Her shoulders will be broad enough for the

#### A MANNISH FIGURE.

is the figure of a man, but it is very attractive in a girl. "There are Greek statues that show

sculptor who insists that his models shall have this characteristic. Their shoulders must be broader than their

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The shrill notes of these frightened birds could be plainly heard above the din and noise of the busy city, and in the outskirts their presence had been widely commented upon and accepted as a sure forerunner of the disaster that followed so soon after. The people had no further knowledge of the coming storm than that supplied by these aquatic birds, but that was assurance enough to satisfy all that a storm was invading the coast section and that it might take its course up the bay.

Throughout Monday the presence of the frightened birds from the coast was the feature of conversation. By Monday night there had been such a general storm discussion that the people of Mobile no longer doubted the storm's coming, but only speculated on the time of its arrival. The day and night of Monday had been a period of warning, and early Tuesday morning the first signs of the storm were visible. By Tuesday night Mobile was a stricken city, the extent of life and property loss still being a matter of much doubt, but sumclent to have it recorded as among the notable disasters of the

"The best professional models are now note if you have this peculiarity. Are your shoulders wider than your hips? If not, you must make yourself over if you are going to be a girl of 1907. "The artist model of 1907-for she sets the style for the girl of 1907-will be a brownish blonde. Her hair will be a medium brown, a dark straw color.

"It will not be pale blonde, nor will Mews and ascend the narrow stone days. She must have two sets of it be black. It will be a lovely medium masseuse who understands the art of in it. Hair of this kind is very pretty. "Artists have stopped painting the canary haired girl, and they have stopped painting the black-haired girl. "They have taken up the browns and

medium brown hair with just the least bit of reddish gold in it. It is easy hair

#### NO HAIR-BLEACHING.

"The girl of 1907 will not bleach, not by any means; but if the color of her hair doesn't suit her she will shampoo

"She will keep at it until she gets it the right color. Color is sometimes only a matter of a pinch of henna leaves or a very tiny bit of soda. You "There is a girl model who is now working upon her face. She has an al-

brown. "She was a beauty until her hair grew dark and she got fat. But she ex-

"Her skin is by no means the clear skin of 1907, so she is busy bleaching it. "This new girl with the new figure To bleach your skin harmlessly, get

five minutes. havoc to life and property. Through some "They are fully up to the require-inexplainable atmospheric condition these ments of a 40-inch bust measure. In the condition these ments of a 40-inch bust measure. In the condition these ments of a 40-inch bust measure. "Then the true model, alive to her profession, is very careful of her eyes. She paints the brows every night with melted vaseline and keeps her sight

massages her forehead where the wrinkles come, and she rubs out the laughing wrinkles every night. It takes this figure, and there is a New York is covered with down. And, where this

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certainly look small.

"And she will have plump, little white hands, which she will keep white by daily bleachings. She will have other good points, but these are enough for a beginning.

"She will keep the woman who is going to imitate her busy for a long time. But there are no points in the woman of 1907 that cannot be estained by the ordinary woman."





laughing wrinkles every night. It takes her two hours to get ready to go to bed.

"There are models who have not nice arms. The forearm may be bad. Ofter it is covered with down. And, where this occurs, the model is wise in her day and generation.

"Once a week she washes her arms with soap jelly and a special scrubbing brush. Then she goes over her arms with peroxide. This bleaches the hair upon them and makes the down inconspicuous.

"Frequently she adds a little ammonia to the water. Ammonia kills the constitution of the hair, and in time the arms will be smooth. This is one of the tricks of the artist's model.

"The girl of 1907 will have several other points which the models are studying and viewing with more or less dismay, and one of these is her style.

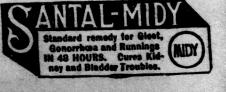
"Style is something few women can find out.

"Style consists largely in walking well. The woman who carries her arms badly will never have style. The woman who lets her chin sink into her throat will never have style. Style lies, also, in doing the hair becomingly and in making it frame the face, and the woman of 1907 will be very well dressed, but she will not dress in black. Her complexion is too glowing. "The woman of 1907 will have small feet. The woman of 1907 will learn. They either have it or they have

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them are those of the Dukes of Graf-ton, of Richmond, of St. Albans and of

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Commons as a matrimonial agency by descended from King Charles II. and she has divided her time between a emnization of the marriage. It is true ever, to have wedded Lucy Walter, may add that Lady Ernestine was one that the title of the princess in ques- and it is asserted on excellent author- tion is somewhat shaky, and is disputed ity that the late Duke of Buccleuch who took parts it for a great result in the Jameson raid, in figy of Queen Victoria at the other end by many of the leading authorities in found in his family archives document- connection with its ambulance depart- of the Mall, in front of Buckingham such matters, although it is recognized any evidence of the marriage of Lucy ment. by the Almanach de Gotha, a publica- Walter with King Charles. He showed ion, however, by no means infallible, it to the prince consort, and in his Lord Elphinstone's gifted nephew, in England seem to be divided into two This dady is Marie, daughter of Rol- presence consigned it to the flames, pre- Robert Cunningham Grahame, is so and Bonaparte, by his marriage with ferring the shame of his ancestress well known on both sides of the At-

lerived. The reason for questioning In the same way we are shown that news of the death of his beautiful South the princely title of Roland Bonaparte the Duke of Grafton's alleged descent American wife at Henday, on the is that the union between his father, from King Charles II. and from Bar- Franco-Spanish frontier, will excite tion, yet he is one of the least suave they dispense much hospitality. Prince Peter Bonaparte, and his moth- bara Villiers, so well known as "my both interest and sympathy. She has er, a plumber's daughter and former Lady Castlemaine," is untrue, and that just been laid to rest as the last "Mrs. odiste, was not ratified by law until the father of Lady Castlemaine's son, Grahame of Gartmore," on the island Marie Bonaparte, who lost her mother of Grafton, was Sir Charles Berkeley, of her husband's ancestors sleep their shortly after her birth, is now about 24 one of the boon companions of the last sleep. years of age, but so far her father has merry monarch. Similar stories are re-cunningham Grahame, who is child-not been able to find for her a husband lated of the Duke of St. Albane, and the last of his line and the

Munster and of Lord Southampton. ter of the Marquis of Allesbury, and kings.

Greatly to their dismay, students delvwhose career since her 20th year has ing in the memoirs and analogous liter-been of a somewhat unusual descripature of the seventeenth and eighteenth been of a somewhat unusual description, has created something of a sensation, has created something of a sensation of the seventeenth and eighteenth stead of friends in his wake. centuries have brought to light facts tion in England by arriving here in Mure, of Rowellan. He had no chilwhich throw considerable doubt as to charge of an entire shipload of horses dren by her after his marriage, but the presence of any royal blood what-raised on her great ranch near Cal-there were no less than eight born presoever in the veins of these claimants to an illegitimate descent from the throne.

Taised on her great ranch near Calthere were no less than eight born present there were no less than eight born present the pr us, the works which have recently venture. Her marriage was a very ro- have been held by the law of Scotland oeen produced by Allan Fea and W. R. mantic one, and was vigorously opposed to have legitimized the birth of off-H. Trowbridge in London furnish, by by her father and her family. Passion- spring previously born. Yet it is from means of documentary evidence, con- by her father and her family. Passion- spring previously born. Yet it is from larity became such that it threatened portions of the world, solely because the children of King Rob- to ship week the continuously the proposed to her personally disto be duly qualified to take the com- Great Britain were descended. mand of her yacht. At the school she The following letter from Mr. Eduard
Parlovitz at Winnipeg is expressive
of the great artist's appreciation of Just a few lines to express my appre- afterward Hunt was appointed skipper Scotland on the sons of both his wives, difficult to get along with. When, ow- Middleton, Lady Middleton being the ciation of the New Scale Williams Up- of a sailing vessel, and Lady Ernestine, according to priority, and their male ing to his unbearable behavior, it had only sister of Sir William Gordon Cumright used for the accompaniments at the Watkin Mills Concert. It is a very fine the complexion, and rather pretty, acpiano with noble tone and excellent companied him on his first journey, as dren, the fourth Earl of Menteith tion, he was deprived of his post, but head of the Brodrick family) is one of touch, being resonant and equal through- well as on many subsequent ones, be- should, by virtue of this settleme t, was given in exchange the embassy at the great land owners of the United

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Labouchere's revelations on vincing proof that the Duke of Buc- South Africa, gave up her seafaring the subject of the use of the House of cleuch, who figures in the peerages as life a couple of years ago, since when the island from Spain. certain of the well-connected clerks of Lucy Walter, is in reality descended little place which she has in Ireland the national legislature, has incidental- from this 'brave, beautiful, bold, but and her ranch in Canada. She is the ly brought to light that the chief bar- insipid creature." as Evelyn describes first woman who has ever brought live portant role at the time of the revolugain which the agency in question has her, and from the handsome Col. Rob-stock across the Atlantic Ocean by for disposal is a princess of the house ert Sidney, with whom she was notor- herself, and is enthusiastic over the teenth century, and every reader of of Bonaparte, with a fortune of \$15,000,- lously infatuated. Certain it is that her qualities of the cattlemen employed in Dickens' works is familiar with the ex-900. A titled husband, as, for instance, son, the ill-fated Duke of Monmouth, that work, whom she considers a much tent to which it oftruded itself into a peer of ancient lineage, or, preferably, ancestor of the Duke of Buccleuch, maligned class. They, on their side, are the literary efforts of Mr. Dick, in "Da-Princer Francis of Teck, the only un- bore far more resemblance to Col. Sid- equally loud in their praise of her exmarried brother of the Princess of ney than to Charles II. so much so traordinary influence over even the wildest horses, and declare that she is should be twisted round, so as to face monial agents for this princess, their time before he would consent to acterms being a commission of \$200,000, knowledge Lucy's boy as his offspring. suasion what ranchmen can only attain
instead of Whitehall. The head is that payable to them on the day of the sol- The king is generally believed, how- by the hardest kind of rough riding. I of the statue of the ill-fated monarch

which are sometimes monarchical and

more often ultra-socialistic, that the

rs of age, but so far her father has merry monarch. Similar stories are rebeen able to find for her a husband lated of the Duke of St. Albans' anless, and the last of his line, and who
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last and name commensurate with cestress, Nell Gwynne, and of Louise
has recently sold his ancestral home of
the cause of continual friction, both in
clever sarcasms, one of the most famde Kerouailles, Duchess of Portsmouth, Gartmore to Sir Charles Gayzer, M. P., and out of the cabinet, and while he ous of which was made at the expense some of the grandest houses of the British nobility pride themselves on their descent from the unlawful union and ancestresses of the Dukes of Rich-principal owner of the Gen I had some of the most entertaining speak- or Lady Beaconsheld and Overhead a their descent from the unlawful union ancestress and her liege lord, the king, teith and Airth to be acknowledged by of one of their ancestresses with her sovereign, and far from being ashamed of the dishonor of the lady, record the memory of her departure from the and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and that one's family takes root in the lawful heir to the throne of Great and the committee of Lords, it would be the throne of Great and the committee of Lords, it would be the throne of Great and the committee of Lords, it would be the throne of Great and the committee of Lords, it would be the throne of Great and the committee of Lords, it would be the throne of Great and the committee of Lords and the committee of Lord path of virtue by using the royal arms, betraval not only of a husband, but Britain, were it not for the so-called debruised by the bar sinister. Among also of the sovereign, must be humiliact of settlement, which two centuries ago gave the British crown to the Hanoverian house of Guelph in preference Buccleuch, as well as of the Earl of Lady Ernestine Hunt, eldest daugh- to less remote kinsfolk of the Stuart

Robert II. of Scotland was first mar-

met a young man of the name of Harry King Robert's second marriage, with end. years at sea, first as an apprentice and in good order, and David, Earl of Another Jonah of the same kind was King Edward, before leaving for then as mate, was likewise studying Strathearn and Menteith, was its law- the late Sir Austen Henry Layard, the Scotland, took advantage of his stay at one day they were quietly married at Liverpool in St. Michael's Church. Soon settlement, entailing the crown of views, short tempered, crockety, and tiful country seat of Lord and Lady who is small, with beautiful eyes, a heirs. Thus, even admitting King Rob- become impossible to retain him any ming. Lord Middleton (who must not ing quite as competent as himself to have succeeded to the throne of Scot-Madrid, in the expectation that the Kingdom, his estates extending considtake command of the ship.

have succeeded to the throne of Scot-Madrid, in the expectation that the Kingdom, his estates extending considtake command of the ship. Lady Ernestine, who has graduated Queen of Scots, who was beheaded at posed to put up with his general behav- a trait of the old world aristocracy be-Intending purchasers will do well to see the New Scale Williams Planos at 183 the New Scale Williams Planos at 183 great Liverpool Infirmary, and who be street, London, Anderson's Bookstreet, London, Anderson's Bookst claim to the Scotch crown.

land, occupied at the time by King James I., son of Mary Queen of Scots, About Female Aiments was the seventh earl, who, according to contemporary history, was the brightest and manliest Scotch peer of his day. The great Sir Francis Bacon, NOT HARD TO CURE IF PROPERLY loughby, the Arctic explorer, to whom in his capacity of lord high chancellor, and keeper of the great seal of the United Kingdom, reported in an official document, which is still on record. to King James I. that the Earl of Men-causes nine-tenths of all female dis- Wollaton, and came in for a good deal teith's claim to the throne was so just ease, even including anaemia, nervous- of attention on the part of King Edin point of law that all that was needed ness and consumption. to set him on the throne was a sharp Back comes the answer quick and sword. Bacon's successor on the wool- sharp "Constipated bowels. sack made a similar report to King There is scarcely a single female all-Charles 1., and it was in consequence of ment that had not in its earlier stages these warnings that this monarch per- symptoms of constipation. for publicly stating that he, the earl, fresher one feels when the system is had "the reddest blood in Scotland." pure and clean. and that King Charles was "beholden to him for the erown."

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Toronto, Canada; also a daughter of increased eight pounds and never bethe late Bartley Allardyce, and a Geo. fore was I as well as today. Dr. Ham-M. Graham, of Leitchtown. But, where- liton's Pills did it all." as these pretensions are open to ques-

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an issue of the hour. It played an imtion and protectorate in the seven-Palace. A most angry controversy is in progress on the subject, and people camps, the one determined upon twisting King Charles' head to the rightabout, and the other equally resolved

members of the Conservative party, and expense of his party.

stead of friends in his wake.

Among other English statesmen who Mauritius as governor.

King James V., instead of that Mary might render the hidalgos more dis- clannishness which is so distinguishing which may account for his making no tent educated in Italy, a combination of turned against him. circumstances which at one time seriously prejudiced the British parlia-The first Lord of Menteith, to put mentary constituency of Southwark of Willoughby d'Eresby, of which the forward his prefensions to the throne, against him, until finally he won the Earl of Ancaster is the chief of the

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ity of temper that he was deprived of his seat in the cabinet as minister of public instruction, being unable to agree either with his collections of the first Lord Chelmsford, who was deprived of his seat on the woolagree either with his collections of the post of lord high chanhis seat in the cabinet as minister of was deprived of his seat on the woolagree either with his colleagues at the cellor of the realm by Lord Beaconsfield

sults-his sparkling cynicisms and his extraordinarily disagreeable, for the cutting sarcasms were mostly at the Government is apt to give people who become thorns in their side comfortable appointments in remote parts of Sir John commenced life as a mis- the world in order to get them out of sionary in New Zealand, had been in the way. It was because he had renturn a newspaper editor, a magistrate, dered himself absolutely unbearable in and a soldier in New Zealand employed the House of Commons that the late in the suppression of the Maori zebel- Sir John Bowring was sent out as govlion, solicitor-general in England, un- ernor to Hong Kong, where he involved der secretary of state, privy councilor, his country in one of her most costly and heaven only knows what all be- wars with China, and it was for simsy, the most delightfully wrong-headed of all Irishmen, was dispatched to the

which will go far toward increasing the profits of Lady Ernestine's ranching riage, even with a papal dispensation. able man who ever held office in any and either left uncared for, or else dis-Liberal cabinet. His personal unpopu- patched in quasi banishment to distant yachtwoman, she studied at the nauti- ert II. of Scotland and of Elizabeth to shipwreck the entire administration, they happened to ber personally discal school at Liverpool, with the object Mure, of Rowellan, that all the Stuarts and so, like Jonah of old, he was-pitch- agreeable, offensive in manner, unable of securing a master's certificate, so as who afterwards reigned in Scotland and ed overboard, with the result that the to control their wit and sarcasm, and, storm was appeased and the danger in one word, who allow what foreignto the Gladstone administration at an ers are fond of describing as their spleen to get the better of them.

not only of Scotland, but also of Eng- voters to his side by humorously in- younger branch. Lord Ancaster's son and heir bears the courtesy title of Lord Willoughby d'Eresby, and is mar-ried to Miss Eloise Breese, of New York. Among the most notable members of this family was Sir Hugh Wilbelongs the credit of the discovery of that polar archipelago now known as Nova Zembla. The portrait of Sir Ask any intelligent physician what Hugh hangs in the billiard room at

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ward when he visited the place the children, and at the death of the pres

Wollaton is generally regarded as the brother, Capt. the Hon. Ernest Wilso it can't help masterpiece of the famous architect loughby, will succeed to the title and fitting your figure, known as "John of Padua," and cer--it's made of tainly it is one of the most picturesque in comic roles, and is renowned as the long - fibred wool country seats in England, dating from most amusing and clever clown out of so it won't shrink the reign of Queen Elizabeth, who stay--and it's guaran- ed there, and who was enthusiastic teed besides. The over its beauties. Sir Francis de Wilwhole idea is to loughby, who was her host, had in regative medicine to complete the curamake it so good building it spent half a million dollars. make it so good building it spent half a million dollars, you can't afford exclusive of the cost of the stone-a not to buy by the sum of money which in those days was trademark (in perhaps almost ten times in value what it would represent at the present moment. Queen Adelaide, consort of William IV., was so struck by its marvelous beauty that she exclaimed, on seeing the house, that "It ought to be put under a glass case." The facade is marked by many niches. These were intended to hold statues. But the ship bearing them from Italy was wrecked, and its cargo has lain somewhere or

other at the bottom of the sea for several hundred years. The sea, indeed, has played a notable role in the history of this race. a fact which is impressed upon one's mind when one gazes upon the relics of Sir Hugh Willoughby the Arctic explorer of the fifteenth century, the pioneer, indeed, of the polar seas. They include cannon recovered from his frozen ships, and also the canvas coat lined with mail which was found on the corpse of

ent peer, who is noted as an agriculturist, and as a master of the hounds, his

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# Velvets Reign for Afternoon Wear

T'S a day of velvets, for the suits ten of the handsomest suits. and costumes worn to recep- "Velvet" means not only velvet, after you, of velvets plain or in goods, velvet suits are an expensive some of the well-nigh indescribable luxury that entail no end of minor new color mixtures, which are as dif- expenses, while velveteen has a world ferent from anything we've seen be- of wear in it. fore in the velvet line as day is from And corduroys are coming to the

strange new qualities. that seems nothing in the world but trimmed with a lot of little straps of a copy of the wonderful new tricks it, fastened down with buttons. One in weave that have revolutionized cloth and suitings. As that change of weave is impossible with velvet,

the effect is got in some more subtle way, but got it is, no matter how. Stripes and checks and plaids are all echoed in the novelty velvetsonly echoed, though, for they are kept soft and indistinct and sombre in tone. Plenty of black and white effects are seen in them, rendered subtle instead of startling by the

soft, deep pile of the stuff. But, of course, being novelties, they appeal only to a limited class, the plain colors used for nine out of

tions and teas-suits made but velveteen as well, for if you're with skirts that trail softly not too well blessed with this world's

night. For velvets have been experi- front, after having been crowded mented with-juggled with, you behind so many other materials for might say-until they have taken on so long a while. Some stunning French suits are made of it-the Two colors are combined in a way kind with the wide wale—and are brown suit was particularly pretty, made without a particle of trimming except these little straps and the buttons.

Comparatively few of the velvet suits are trimmed with anything but lace or braid or buttons; nothing else seems to set them off in a way at once effective and perfectly in keeping with the character of the material. Plenty of them have no trimming at all, the rich beauty of the velvet given ample opportunity to display itself in the long, sweep-ing folds of the trailing skirt.

But velvet, while its present popu-

rival veivet for richness; broadtrick of color deepened into shadows or lifted into lights in an elusive, fascinating way.

larity is marked, doesn't hold the field alone at all. Beautiful cloths and suitings have come out that cloths embroidered in their own color, the design growing larger and heavier toward the hem, and beau-tiful, indescribable stuffs, made different by weave or some wonderful

Debutantes' Gowns Grow Lighter and More Diaphanous TUST how materials for debu- filmy that it will seem as much more as new and as interesting as can be. particle of stiffness about it, and is grow lighter and more di-

aphanous is a problem that the great manufacturers must dream out. For, with an ever-increasing tendency toward everything of the sort, and an insistent demand all the while for something new, the ones

tante and evening frocks can ethereal than chiffon as chiffon is than silk.

Mousselines—things tinted as delicately as a soap-bubble and printed with shadowy flowers that blur softly into the background and chiffons, and the whole tribe of so lavishly that the only question now existing, many and varied as ceiving gowns worn by debutantes.

Whatever the gown is to be made of one of the three-it is lined and fatal to the loveliest "creation." interlined, the slip ruffled and flounced with chiffon-chiffon used

so cleverly balanced that even where of-whichever, rather, for it's mod- it is fullest, there is not the slighterately certain to be of a variant est hint of bunchiness-that quality

If a colored lining is used, chiffon covers it, softening the color into something ethereal. If white is mulls, make the prettiest of the re- seems to be how to pile more on. used, chiffon robs it of any chance Such a confusion of soft fluff as it of seeming bare. And chiffon rufthey are, are sure to be eclipsed by There's nothing radically new in all makes! But it gives the cloudi-some wonderful new creation, so them, but the way they're made is est effect imaginable, with never a out the edges of lace.

#### Various Notes of the Latest and Prettiest the Fashions Offer

F YOU are to be in the fashion med, much trimmed, as to gowns, hats and even fur coats. No matter if your tastes are Quakerish and your income on the wrong side of nothing, trimmings you must have. Moreover, when you see those trimmings in all their beauty of coloring, texture and design your quiet proclivities will be no more.

Severe simplicity may have its day again—but it will not be this winter. The tiniest peep in shop windows makes this evident. Braids, passementeries, tinsels, jetted and jeweled laces, hats and broad-cloths and chiffon alike beflowered

and befruited; hand embroidery this winter you must be trim- everywhere; velvet and cloth, velvet and taffeta, velvet and braids in the most remarkable combinations: nets and chiffon-voile, with soutachebraided taffeta; filmy, glittering sequins, beads, bugles and danglers; ornate buttons as big as a silver dollar; wonderful buckles in dull bronzes, gilt and silver; rhinestones and colored jewel effects-such are a few of the gauds with which lovely woman is to beautify her person and deplete her pocketbook.

> This is to be a color season beyond all else. In nothing is this more marked than in the new trimmings. Never have they been gayer,

yet never lovelier, so perfect has become the designer's skill in harmonious blending of many tones. In fact, if you really want to grow delirious with admiration and indecision try to decide on some particular applique or galloon among the bewildering assortment from which choice may be made.

Few evening or house gowns are without at least a touch of this colored trimming. For an elaborate white gown nothing could be loveli-er than a new applique with lilac-shaped clusters of small pink velvet flowers with gilt centres, shaded leaves of green ribbon ribbed with gold and a heavy gold edging.

of the new trimmings, though the nets come in both edging and insermetallic effects of certain seasons tion. is not observable. The combination of gay silk embroidery or ribbon work quite overcomes this effect.

A number of raised forget-me-not designs in exquisite pastel colors on larly levely among the new trim-mings. Black and white chantilly nets have the pattern marked by these little blossoms in pink, lavender and blue, with green leaves and intricate interweaving of gilt thread. The black net, in two shades of lavender, green and gilt, gives a charming touch to the all-

A glint of gold is seen in most black costumes. These embroidered

White taffeta forms an interesting background for much of the new colored embroidery, which, by the way, is more strikingly beautiful than ever before. One trimming in net and silk textures are particu- a large and small scalloped figure has its edge of gold dots, from pin to coin in size, with wreaths of colored flowers couched in gold, alternating with raised silk embroidered white roses, with a circle of green leaves. A touch of black and much outlining in gold adds much to the beauty. The same pattern is seen in silver with deep blue flowers.

# Marion Harland's Page "Spread" Dainties Evolved By College Girls



verbs this glorious afternoon. Therefore, Prexy will beam beatifically on you tomorrow, while I will be treated to another of those snubby questions of his: "Miss Patterson, tell me, if you please, why you ever elected to study the Hebrew language?" All the time the bluestocking has been indulging in frivolous meditations on fudge and tea. Fie on you, Elizabeth, the Hebraist, for such levity! What mean you to serve at your spread—manna and unleavened bread?" you, Elizabeth, the Hebraist, for such levity! What mean you to serve at your spread—manna and unleavened bread?"
"You need not scoff, Margaret. I'm in earnest. I'm tired of being thought nothing but 'a dig,' and I'm going to give such a feast as will make the whole crowd sit up."
"Worse and worse! She's even using stang!"

"I feel just like my little sister, who came crying to mother one day, say-ing, 'Mamma, you must give me a party, cause all the girls are pointing their fingers at me, and saying so I can hear, "I don't know what we're going to do for parties now; we've all had them." Then they all look at me, " continued continued to be a say to be a say of the interruption.

because you know how to make so many queer things. I want to have something out of the ordinary."
"Help you? Of course, I will. Let's begin right now to plan. Firstly, is it to be a tea or a regular spread?"
"Oh, a spread, and in the evening; but we must have tea, too, I suppose."

#### A SUBSTITUTE PUNCH BOWL -

"Well, I don't know; tea is rather commenplace; but, if you put a clove or we in each cup, it gives it quite a nice Or we might have coffee, with a drop of vanilla in it, as the Turks fix it. "Chocolate isn't half bad, eitherthough I hate the fattening stuff-if you add just the tiniest suspicion of vanilla. "Do you want hot or cold drinks, anyway? I know how to make a peachy tea punch. You make a rather strong tea, and pour it boiling hot over the Juice of two lemons and the grated rind of a lemon and two oranges. Sugar according to taste. Then, when it has cooled, you add bananas and white grapes and oranges, cut in small pieces, and a big lump of ice. We can serve it in that fine blue washbasin of your set, that fine blue washbasin of your set, hich will look just like a punchbowl, and really 'sporty.'
"That raspberry vinegar your mother
sent you would do to serve in 'our
punchbowl,' if we add lemon and water

it, and have shaved ice for the Let's have two drinks," said Eliza-

beth; "the cold tea punch and the va-nilla chocolate, with whipped cream." "Whipped cream! You certainly are blowing yourself." But, enough of fluids. What shall we have to eat?" "I thought of sardines, they are so easy to dump out of a box on to some crackers," meekly suggested Elizabeth. "Sardines? Well, they might do, but in no such deadly, dull way, when we can have a ragout or salad of

them. They are fine on crackers when you drain, skin and backbone a box of them, cook them in a chafing dish in hot butter and stir in a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and a big pinch of cayenne.
"Or we could prepare, drain and heat the sardines. Then put them on the sardines. Then put them on toast and pour over them a sauce made of a tablespoonful of butter, one-half tablespoonful of chutney, sait, pepper, the yolk of an egg and the juice of quarter of a lemon. Stir this constantly till it boils, then add a tablespoonful of butter and a gill a tablespoonful of butter and a gill

#### of boiling water and pour over the THE MAIN COURSE

'On the whole, though, we'll have sardine salad; then we can use our chafing dishes for other things. To a dozen sardines, skinned and cut in pieces, you add two tablespoonfuls of capers and a head of lettuce, shredded. Put in a salad bowl, cover with French dressing and garnish with olives, stoned and stuffed with an-

"I tell you. Betty, let's have sausage and griddle cakes for our main course. We'll get some frankfurters and cook them in boiling water twenty minutes. Then we'll make a white auce of a tablespoon each of flour and butter, a half pint of milk and some onions, salt and pepper, and heat the sausages again in that. "We'll borrow some of the other girls' chafing dishes, mix up some buckwheat cakes and bake them on

"That will be enough substantials, except we might slice bologna very thin and garnish it with some of that bought aspic jelly and watercress.

"Angels on Horseback is fine for a spread, but it's messier and costs more than the frankfurters, so I think we'll state to them.

tick to them.
"What are they? Nothing more than
systers rolled in thin strips of bacon
lastened with skewers fried in the chaffastened with skewers fried in the chafng dish. You make the bacon just big
enough to cover the oyster; sprinkle it
with pepper, a little shallot, parsley
and a few drops of lemon juice. Put in
the oysters, roll tastily and fry just
long enough to crisp the bacon.
"Then, of course, we must have sandwiches. There are so many to choose
com, let's have several kinds. Very

thin shavings of sweitzer cheese, covered with mustard and chopped green peppers and put in between brown bread, might do for the heavy ones, and then we'll have some sweet kinds.
"I know how to make fine nut-paste sandwiches. You take almonds, hickory nuts and walnuts, rlone or mixed, chop them very fine or grate them. chop them very fine or grate them. We can brown some of the almonds first, and if we add a few brazil nuts the mixture is much richer. Half a small

teacupful of the chopped nuts will make a good many sandwiches when mixed into a stiff paste with whipped cream, flavored with almond, vanilla or orange juice and a little sugar. "You spread this paste on the brown bread and butter, which is then rolled or cut into fancy shapes. It may also be put on plain bread spread first with a light coating of honey or orange mar-malade, or, if you wish, you can buy

cream sandwiches, and fill them with "If you put an equal portion of stoned and halved white grapes and mix with the nuts and the cream, you will have sandwiches to make the girls fat pickles you buy at the grocer's, and olives—some plain and others

sweet peppers we can find."
"Don't you think we should have cheese in some way, Margaret?" asked

"Mercy! I was forgetting all about it. Certainly we'll have cheese. We can butter some crackers, season them with salt and pepper, put a big piece of cheese on each and set them in the covered chafing dish to melt. "Cheese fritters are great, too. You beat together Parmesan cheese, stale

bread crumbs, eggs, salt and pepper in the proportion of two tablespoon-fuls of cheese, one of the crumbs and two eggs. Then you drop small cakes mixture on the hot chafing

to the other."

"What about candy, Margaret?
Don't you think we need some of that?"

"Sure, and popcorn, too. We'll make maple fudge, and if it gets sticky, as mine always does, somehow, we'll

# Housemothers in Weekly Conference

chopped up-to fill the very smallest

GIVE me the man who sings at his work!" I believe this is an exploded notion. I know a poor, tired, overworked school teacher in a country town who found no rest at home after her day's work. She boarded with a farmer, whose wife sang day after day, day after day, while working, the same old thing. "Bringing in the sheaves, ding! ding!—the deaves!" these words being interspersed with hasty catches of her breath as she labored in the kitchen. We all know that "Bringing in the sheaves" is a very pretty song, and the music is very sweet, but when it is mixed with something else is not so agreeable to hear.

I know a stenographer who was advised by her physician to stay at home and rest. She boarded in a private family, and during her brief stay at home she read and sewed alternately. She was driven almost to distraction by the mother of the family, who hummed incessantly and varied the loud humming by catches of songs. The stenographer said the woman had her mind and hands in one kind of work for which she needed all her energy and thought, and yet she breathed hard and caught her breath in her frenzied attempts at singing, drawing into her lungs at the same time the soapy steam from the dishwater, the dust from the floor in sweeping and the fine particles of blacking as she blacked the stove. Before the stenographer knew it, she was catching her breath in sympathy, and finally had to give up her forced rest at home and go back to her office work.

These two cases have actually happened, nstances.

I know one woman who could not sit in the room with her friend and read, simply because the friend kept her chair rocking to and fro, and the chair had just mough squeak to drive the reader almost frantic.

In other words, humming and singing while one is trying to work on something else is, to my mind, an aggravated form of nervousness, and to a listener it is cerelse is, to my mind, an aggravated form of nervousness, and to a listener it is certainly very trying.

Penaps, in the old days, the mother was alone and, looking out upon the green fields, rejoiced in the pleasant sky and happy surroundings, and sang for pure joy of living. But in these days of rush and bustle for the dollar, the mother rushing through her housework in order to have lots of time to make that pretty dress for her child before Mrs. So-and-So has time to get her child's gown done, the woman is simply nervous and succeeds in making these around her nervous.

I know a woman who always has sharp seissors hanging near the window on her plazza, and when the neighbors run in for a chat they invariably sit at that window. Down come the scissors, and then begins the cutting of finger nails, while the lady of the house clinches her fingers into the palms of her hands in her vain endeavors not to appear nervous.

I know a woman who, whenever I call

not to appear nervous.

I know a woman who, whenever I call upon her, is forever chasing a fly, and sometimes I have heard the daughter remark, "Mother! I thought I saw a fly!" and then they look around the room for the article in question. Pleasant for the visitor—isn't it?

I know a woman who always manages to tor—isn't it?

I know a woman who always manages to say that she has dusted the room that very morning and—'just see how the dust has collected again!'

ONE OF YOUR READERS.

The precise locality of this particular "Reader" is discreetly omitted for reasons some other readers may appreci-The sketches are dashed in with too true a hand and the "sitters" are too boldly outlined not to be recognized should an inkling of their locality be given.

be given.

In imagination I hear the sigh of assent that escapes the worried creature who, to borrow an expressive bit of slang. "has been there," and that repeatedly. Of all the nuisances (for each of the tricks mentioned is that!) described by our critic, the humming habital or the tricks mentioned is that!) described by our critic, the humming habit is the most common and perhaps the most unpleasant to those who are exercised thereby. It may be a token of a merry heart, when one breaks out into song as a bird warbles in the tree-top on a summer morning. Each of us has felt and yielded to the impulse, and the carol has offended nobody. One does not hum because one is happy. Sometimes one falls into the habit to hide bashfulness, and to impress companions with the idea that one is entirely at ease. I have known more than one so-called well-bred man who hummed cheerlly in a friend's house to prove that he felt happily at home.

The awkward and transparent trick, once acquired, becomes inveterate in time. But yesterday I was annoyed almost to anger by a saleswoman in a fashionable "emporium," who hummed a popular air to herself while I was tra-

ing to cajole her into showing me the belts she is paid to sell. She filled up the intervals between query and reply with sotto voce ministrelsy, until I was fairly driven out of the store. The like has happened to me so often that I sympathize heartily with our "reader." Few mistresses encourage maids to Few mistresses encourage maids to sing at their work. In my early mar-ried life I wondered at the objection to the practice frequently expressed in my hearing. Theoretically, the employ-er should be glad to hear the blithe roundelay bespeaking contentment. I was not long in finding out that the aforesaid lilt is usually meaningless—the result of bad early training, and even, sometimes, the ebullition of ill-

'Mary do allers sing when she is out "Many do allers sing when she is out of timper," said a chambermaid of a caroling cook. "There's none of us cares to stay in the kitchen, once she begins to sing 'Wearin' of the Green." I have learned since that Mary was not singular in this respect.

"Reader's" point of the unhealthfulness of the habit, when one is sweeping and dusting, is well taken. She says truly, too, that the energetic song draws usclessly upon nervous and muscular forces, needed for the work in hand.

The monotonous or varied chant of the

The monotonous or varied chant of the lodger above, or below, or across the court in the apartment house, which is the city home of the brainworker, is more than a nuisance. It is torture! The piano next door is bad enough. The young woman who has a voice that must be cultivated with the rake of scales and the harrow of cadenzas has the excuse of "must be" for martyrizing quiet and studious neighbors. There is neither sense nor expediency in droning Moody and Sankey melodies over the washtub, or crooning, "Mother! Mother! Pin a Rose on Me!" while the petitioner is cleaning silver, or darning stockings, until the pale-faced woman—or man—on the next floor would gladly donate the flower, if it were to be pinned nate the flower, if it were to be pinned above the chest forever voiceless.

To sum up the matter—which is not To sum up the matter—which is not a light one—none of us has the moral right to lapse into trick—mannerism—habit—which is an abiding offense to those about us. The road we walk in company is steep and hard enough at best. Pebbles hurt tender feet, and the dust raised by needless prancing and kicking makes weak eyes smart.

Will Butter Makers Advise Her? I am going to remove to the country this month, and mean to keep a cow. As I have had no experience in butter-making, would you kindly advise me how to make good butter? MRS. A. H. (Melrose Park, Ill.). Directions for making butter will be found in the recipe column. Other recipes will be thankfully received should any of our practical dairy women favor

A Visiting Memorial Card Will you kindly answer a few questions for a constant reader of Our Corner?

1. What will mend a erack in an iron tea-1. What will mend a erack in an iron teakettle.
2. Can a butter flavor be imparted to winter butter? If so, how? Would extract of clover give the desired flavor?
3. About mourning cards—I mean "In Memoriam"—to have "Father and Mother" on. How should I have it engraved? I mean one's own visiting card. Please give me a form. B. G. (Cumberland, Md.). 1. Have the cracked kettle riveted.
I have broken china mended in this way that lasts for years without leaking. It is a far better method than way that lasts for years without leaking. It is a far better method than soldering.

2. Use no flavoring extract for butter. It imposes upon nobody, and the imitation discounts the whole yield of your diary. Feed the cow well in winter, and let the color of the butter take care of itself.

3. Personally, I do not like mourning cards. The one legitimate use for them, to my way of thinking, is to explain that the person represented by one sent in response to an invitation is in mourning—therefore is not going into society. I never heard of a visiting memorial card. There may be such, but have not seen them. care of itself.

For a "New" Sore Throat For a "New" Sore Throat

Some weeks ago I saw a note signed (I
think) "Honey Bee, Davenport, Iowa." The
writer said she could crochet lace, infants'
afghans, etc. I should be much obliged for
her address, for I have some work for her.
Perhaps some of your readers may be glad
to try a gargle I have found most useful for
a "new sore throat." It does little good if
delayed too long:
Half a glassful of water.
One teaspoonful of baking soda.
Three teaspoonfuls of alcohol.
And here is a delicious dessert: Make a
caramel ice cream. Serve with it apples,
baked with sugar and constantly basted until they are jellied. This requires a firm,
tart apple. Turn the apples while they
bake. Of course, they must be first pared
and cored.

If any of your readers wish it, I will give

bake. Of course, they must be first pared and cered.

If any of your readers wish it, I will give a list of foods for breakfast, dinner and supper, on which I bring up my babies. The elder is a boy 23 months old. He is 40 inches tall and weighs 35 pounds. The girl, 13 months younger, is 38 inches in height and weighs 28 pounds. We live in the country, and the children spend the entire day out of doors. In cold weather they play and take their day naps on a southerly porch, surrounded by glass. In warm weather they sleep on a north porch, screened in. They have not had one moment's illness—not even a cold—for a year. Both are bottle babies, but have done wonderfully well. I have used a food-formula, given to me by a trained nurse, which I will gladly pass on to any one who wishes to get it.

to get it.

MRS. J. S. T. (Robbinsdale, Minn.). You are to be congratulated upon your babies, and the bairnies upon so sensible and fond a mother.

I hold your address and thank you for the proposal to share your precious formula with other mothers.

I do not find the signature "Honey Bee" in my address book. Bee" in my address book. Are you sure you have given it correctly?

A Homemade "Hav Stove"

A Homemade "Hay Stove"

So much has been written by your "constituents" of their wonderful results with the hay stove, that I feel impelled to write about the stove my husband made for me. It is all, and more, than is claimed for the hay stove, for there is no work of renewing and repairing for fear of mustiness, as with the hay; no care and expense (except in the beginning), only to dust it occasionally as you would other furniture. It is made of oak, and is an ornament to my kitchen. In fact, it could be used in a dining room, as a buffet, or as a couch in a sitting room. It has pleased me so well, that I tell you and our members of it, as offering a reply to the off-expressed wonder that "some bright Yankee has not perfected the idea and put it on the market."

Being such a debtor to your "Cornerites" for this and other helpful suggestions, I will try to cancel a small part of my debt by telling them how to reduce their ice bills.

Get from a harnessmaker a piece of felt, Get from a harnessmaker a piece of felt, one-haif inch in thickness and costing about 25 cents. Lay this between two sheets of coarsely woven wire, obtained at any hadware store. The wire and felt should measure about one inch less than the ice chamber of your refrigerator, all the way around to permit free circulation of air. Before laying the pad under the ice, dip it in cold water. When the pad becomes damp from the ice, it sends out a blast of cold air which reduces the rate of melting. The pad should be cleaned and aired frequently. Just a word to the bride-to-be. Speaking from experience, I know there would be fewer failures in the kitchen if we would take practical, everyday lessons in the homely details of family cookery from our mothers when we are girls. This ignorance is the rock upon which many fair barks split. Mrs. W. (Berlin, N. J.).

I have but one word—or maybe two— Get from a harnessmaker a piece of felt,

rance is the rock upon which many fair barks split. Mrs. W. (Berlin, N. J.).

I have but one word—or maybe two—to add to our Jersey housemother's letter: What one husband can do to lessen his helpmate's burdens others can do. Three other women have written to me, boasting of the loving ingenuity displayed by their respective "Johns" in carrying out the fireless cooker device. As to the bright, ublquitous Yankee, he is up and doing to excellent purpose in elaborating the idea we have given him. Several patents are already on the market, "and still there's more to follow."

"Mrs. W.'s" address is in my hands, should any ambitious housewife desire to avail herself of her experience.

From a "Border-Town" Our next letter is from the very fron-ier of our great territory: I have a good black skirt that is ser-

tously in need of cleaning. I had it cleaned once by a tailor, but the spots returned. Can one sponge garments with a soap-bark solution with any success? May ammonia be used for anything except discoloration by acid? be used for anything except discoloration by acid?

In return for my questionings I offer some trifles which will, I hope, benefit housewives and mothers who like to utilize things that have outlived their usefulness in their original form.

A bedspread with the worn portions cut out and the good trimmed into shape and hemmed makes excellent towels for the children's use in the bathroom.

A soft part cotton and part woolen blanket, when worn thin, may be fashioned into warm underdresses for the walking baby in bitter weather.

The other day I saw a "cute" Buster Brown coat, three-quarters length, made of a pair of trousers, for a 4-year-old boy. The material was fine and soft all-wool goods. Here is a recipe for a Mexican dish that we like:

Savoy Rice. Wash a cup of rice, drain and put on the fire with one tablespoonful of lard, fry until brown, cover with water or broth, sait to taste, add two small onions minced, chopped tomatces and pepper, and stew until soft tomatoes and pepper, and stew until solt and dry.

If you have ever lived in a border town you have some idea of the straits to which one is often put. Until a few months back almost everything was duty-free into what we call "The Free Zone." Now we have to pay duty on everything but a few edibles, such as bread or cake, or get it in some other way, and honest people don't like the other way.

the other way.

I hope some of my ideas may be of use to some of our family.

Mrs. F. S. (Juarez, Mexico). Soap bark is an excellent cleanser. Make small bags of cheesecloth, fill them with powdered soap bark, dip in clear tepid water and scrub your skirt with it. The tailor did not extract the grease from the spots, and as the dust collects upon and clings to them, become visible. After applying the bark faithfully, sponge with household am-

2. Ammonia is used extensively in removing grease, paint, sticky flypaper, ink and other stains. It stands next to keroand other stains. It stands next to kerosene as the housemother's ready helper. Your recipe is the same in substance as that for the Italian "risotto." The Mexicans doubtlessly inherited it along with much else, including their language, from their Spanish conquerors. The genesis of recipes is a curious study. We are glad to keep in touch with you, and hope to hear again of the ways and means of border life.

#### Afraid of Her Servants

Afraid of Her Servants

Don't laugh when you hear what my perplexity is! I am deadly afraid of my servants!

Therel it is out, and I feel better. I am the more relieved because I have called them "servants," even if it is out of their hearing. Both of them would decamp without beat of drum if they knew I had done it. I overheard the cook tell the waitress last week that she "would never leave her blessing with a woman what would name a decent livin'-out girl a servant." No, I have sisters who are known familiarly in the family as "our girls." I will not confuse them with my employes. I get around it usually, by speaking of "cook" and "waitress." When I can't dodge the word after this fashion, what can I say?

And am I the weakest of womankind because my heart sinks into my bootheels if I see a cloud upon the face of either of them? And when I try to cajole the sulky one (a good enough gi-servant! in most respects) out of a mood by some adroit allusion to her work as exceptionally good, or contrive some little treat for her, diplomatically that she may not suspect my motive? And, having found out that a word of praise goes a great way toward keeping the cook in a good humor, if I make it my business to go into the kitchen after a meal, when she has sent in a particularly nice dish, and tell her that we have enjoyed it?

I confessed something of this to an acquaintance today, and was told that "it is a bad plan to praise a servant. She gets into the way of expecting it. You pay her for doing your work—not tolerably well, but perfectly well. It is a business transaction-nothing more nor less. It is a fatal mistake to introduce feeling into business affairs."

I have come home feeling small and mean-spirited, and in such a bad humor with myself generally that I must take it out of somebody. So I am inflicting this letter upon you.

Don't hesitate to work off your fit of self-contempt upon me! It is one of the things I am here for—to act as re-

ceiver-general for all manner of distressful moods.

Taking your wail in detail, why worry over the desire of cook and waitress to discard a name which, according to their code of social rank, degrades them? Speak of them to their faces and to others as "maids." The title would seem to have been made for the express benefit of perplexed American housewives. For you need not fancy that yours is a singular case. It is so nearly universal that when a mistress dares allude to herself as one, and to her employes as her inferiors, the rest of us hold our breath in awed admira-

The average Bridget-Thekla came to the Land of the Free to be free. Freedom implies, to her comprehension, dom implies, to her comprehension, equality, if not sisterhood. It would be a miracle if she could enter at once or within the next fifty years, for that matter, into the fine distinctions of class that prevail among refined gentlefolk. And can we wonder at her failure when we see how far short of this comprehension people fall who were born and bred in this same enlightened country? People who are ignoramuses and boors from the cradle to the graye yet plume themthe cradle to the grave, yet plume them the cradle to the grave, yet plume themselves upon the superiority to birth and education accorded to them by their own class by virture of their millions? Who presumes to speak of them as "the lower classes"?

Can we marvel. I say, that Bridget-Thekla should consider herself as fine a lady as the woman who hires her?

And whom, I may observe, she often outdresses.
Compromise upon the convenient word

Compromise upon the convenient word "maid," and let us pass on.

"Are you the weakest of womankind" because you prefer sunshine to clouds in your home? What matter who casts a shadow over the brightness of a sensitive woman's day? It is shadow and an annoyance, even when it is not a pain. A sulky face, sullen silence, the brooding, unspoken menace of a "row," is disagreeable, however mean may be the cause of discomfort. Do not truckle abcause of discomfort. Do not truckle ab jectly to John—or to the cook—but it is part of your daily duty to make all about you as comfortable in mind, body and estate as is consistent with your self-respect.

My dear Mrs. Sterling once said to me that she "never expected a servant (I beg your pardon! a MAID!) to speak to her more pleasantly than she spoke beg your pardon! a MAID!) to speak to her more pleasantly than she spoke to her." The rule worked admirably in her case. It has worked well with meher disciple—and it will do the same for you. Why, let me ask in the cause of justice and decency, should not you tell the cook when she has done well? Is it not her right, when we come to the truth of the matter? Why, furthermore, if the "good-enough" waitress looks down-hearted, should you not say a bright word to

furthermore, if the "good-enough" waitress looks down-hearted, should you not say a bright word to cheat her heart of heaviness. Instead of imitating her gloom? One of the best cooks and servants I ever had—and I have been most fortunate in this respect—had the habit of what looked like sullenness at inopportune occasions. After much endurance of the nuisance, I spoke plainly but kindly to her on the subject, and with the full intention of discharging her should she resent my frankness. She burst into tears, and confessed her fault, regretting it, and begging me to tell her when the fit came upon her. She was a victim of dyspersia in its worst form—"doctoring" for it continually, and getting no relief; often 'unable, for days together, to retain food, and dreading permanent invalidism.

I put her into the care of my own physician, who so far relieved the gravest features of her malady that she remained with me, in tolerable health, for three years longer, at which time she married and went to the Far West to live.

When you are disposed to be intolerant with her faults and to scold, rather than approve, "put yourself in her place!"

spread it between two crackers and have more sandwiches. "For chocolate we'll melt sweet chocolate over boiling water in one of the girls' chafing dishes and stir into it chopped figs until nearly cold. Then roll them into small balls and put them out of the window on waxed paper to cool.

"Sweet crackers are nice rolled in this melted chocolate, too, or we can dip the flat side of peppermint wafers in it and stick two together for sandwiches.
"Before the girls come, we can stuff

some dates with chopped ginger and maraschino cherries or chopped raisins and hazel nuts, so they'll be ready, if and hazel nuts, so they it be ready, it the stuff we make goes bad.
"It will be lots of fun to do some candied popcorn. One of the girls can be shaking the popper over the fire in the grate, while another is making a the grate, while another is making a syrup in a chafing dish of a half pound of sugar, one ounce of butter and three tablespoonfuls of water. Boil this till it makes a soft ball in water; add the popped corn; stir till each grain is coated, then take from the fire and keep on stirring till it is cool enough not to stick

"There! Elizabeth Dare, cram and would-be sport, what do you think of that for a menu? The Digs' spread of '06 will go down to generations of freshmen as a feast that made Lu-cullus, Brillat-Savarin and all those other old gourmands dead poor provid-ers in comparison; not to mention put-ting the digestive apparati of the most brilliant galaxy of wisdom, wit and beauty our alma mater ever knew out of kilter for keeps."

#### RECIPES

Hard Soap.

ET a can of potash (not the concentrated lye which has double the strength of the potash). Dissolve the potash according to directions on the can, and use five pounds of grease, instead of six as the recipe on the can calls for. It makes much better soap. I have tried both ways and am satisfied on that point.

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I dissolve the potash in an earthen jar, and put the grease in another jar, which I have heated slightly, so that it will not harden around the edgest too quickly. Then stir till it begins to thicken, according to directions. It should be cut in squares or cakes be-fore it gets too hard. It is astonishing how soon one can save the requisite amount of grease, even in a small family. I keep the best to use in my cooking, but try out every little bit, and strain through a cloth into a pail with a tight cover, so it is perfectly clean, and all ready to use as soon as I have a sufficient eventity. Boon as I have a sufficient quantity. E. E. S. (Joliet, Ill.).

Apple Butter.

For twelve gallons of cider allow twenty pounds of sugar and two bushels of apples pared and quartered. Let the cider come to a boil. Skim, then add apples. After boiling awhile add the sugar. Boil in all three hours—three hours from the time you first put the cider on. We have used it in our family for a number of years. It is very nice. is very nice.
S. A. H. (Lancaster, Pa.).

Butter Making. Churn as soon as may be after the cream thickens. If it is allowed to stand too long it gets bitter, musty, or rancid. Every utensil used in the process must be well scalded and alred before it is taken into service. Have earthen and tin or agate-iron vessels and never put them to any other use.

ther use. Scald the churn to sterilize it and wash out several times with fresh, clean, cold water. Pour in the loppered cream and churn steadily—rather fast at first until you espy flakes of butter about the hole where flakes of butter about the hole where the dasher enters the top. Then work more deliberately. Keep up a regular motion. In warm weather add a dash of leed water to the contents of the churn should the butter rise slowly. When it has all fairly "come" to the top of the milk, take it up with the perforated dasher, turning it dexterously just beneath the surface of the buttermilk to secure every bit. As you get a dasherful plunge the dasher into a pan of ice-cold water to free it of the butter. When you have skimmed it all off. draw the floating bits together with a wooden paddle, squeeze and press out the water, and transfer to a cool bowl.

harden for an hour, at least. Then werk and knead it with a wooden ladle until all the buttermilk is worked out of it. Neglect of this part of the process is sure to work evil. The butter will be sour, or strong or crumbly— perhaps all three. When you have a firm, close-grained mass, add fine salt about two even teaspoonfuls to each pound, mixing it in faithfully. Set aside again and in a cold place for some hours before you give it the final kneading—a slight affair if the first was thorough. With the paddle mould into rolls or pound "pats." From start to finish, do not touch it with your hands. Wrap each roll in a clean, wet, linen cloth, which has no taint of soap or starch, and pack in a stone jar, strewing a little fine salt between the layers. about two even teaspoonfuls to each

layers.

The imported taste for "sweet"—that is, unsalted butter—is fast gaining ground in our country. If this is wanted, simply omit the salting.