PRICE TWO CENTS.

51st Year, No.

TRYING TO FIND MORE BODIES

Underwriters May Abandon Efforts To Try and Raise Steamer Price-Diver Was Overcome While Down 70 Feet.

Sarnia, Nov. 28.—The tug Michigan for a depth of 70 feet under water. Price today to make an examination Joseph King, of Detroit, representative for the underwriters. For once the of the underwriters, was aboard the weather was favorable, and the diver tug, but the report Hogarth made to was able to descend, but at the risk of him was not made public.

his life.
The Michigan has visited the scene every day for a week, and today was the first time the diver could get down. Hogarth went down to the bottom of the lake, 70 feet below the surface. He had been under but a short while when e to his tender on the tug.

air pumped to him was not sufficient He refused to go down again unlers with Diver Samuel Hogarth, of the another diver accompanied him, as the Soo, aboard, went out to the sunken risk is too great for one man alone,

It is understood, however, that the underwriters received the information they wanted as to the condition of the boat, and it is also tacitly understood that they will abandon her.

No attempt to locate any bodies was made, as the diver's descent was purehe sent a distress signal up the life ly in the interests of the underwriters. If any future descents are made it will Nearly Sufficated.

He was hauled to the surface as fast the Price will cling to whatever grim as possible, and the helmet removed. secrets she contains until next springs, Hogarth was nearly suffocated. The and perhaps forever.

NEARLY \$1,500 TO LAKE FUND

Council aud Private Citizen Donations Now \$1,498.50 for Sailors' Relatives.

TRUSTEES FOR THE FUND

Committee Will Administer the Collection and Provide Brighter Christmas for Many.

most \$1,000 to the fund being raised for the relief of the widows and children of the Canadian sailors who lost heir lives in the recent disasters on Lakes Huron and Superior. The city council has voted \$500 as well, bringing London's aggregate donation to Feared That Missing Freighter

nearly \$1,500. When the fund was started \$100,000 was aimed at. It is believed that it will be reached. Cities and towns all over Ontario have sent their "mites" to the worthy object. By the time the fund closes on Dec. 1 it is expected that provision will have been made for the relief of all suffering relatives of

the drowned sailors. Brighter Christmas Season. The fund will be administered by a mmittee of trustees, and will mean hat many whose Christmas would have otherwise been one of sorrow and want, because of the death of the bread-winner, will be immeasurably

brightened. This afternoon the total contributions eived for the disaster fund by Advertiser reached the total of \$450.50. The amount that has been turned over to Mayor Graham from other sources is \$458, making a total of \$1,408.50. Further Contributions. Contributions whose donations have not been acknowledged before are:

E. H. G., Cashmere..... \$ 2 00 T. M.

BURIED AT BRUCEFIELD. [Special to The Advertiser.] Brucefield, Nov. 29.—The funeral

took place here today of John Rose, G. T. R. station agent at Chesley, who died on Wednesday after a long illness with heart trouble. He was 37 years old, and was formerly station agent here. He is survived by three sister:

WELCOME.

[East Elgin Reformer.]

"ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST."

[Kingston Whig.]

A GOOD EVENING PAPER.

[Montreal Herald.]

the venture is a success and that the

'Tiser makes as good in the morning

field as it already has in the evening.

POLLING RECORD VOTE IN KILDONAN BY-ELECTION

Fight Is One of the Keenest Ever Waged in the West.

[Canadlan Press.]

Winnipeg, Nov. 29.—After a hardfought campaign there promises to be a
heavy vote polled today in Kildonan and
St. Andrew's, where Hon. Dr. Montague
is seeking election to the Legislature.
Though the roads are very bad and the
weather is mild, neither side appears
over-confident, and the result probably
will be close, as Dr. Grain, former memher, last election had a majority of only ber, last election had a majority of only 88 over Bredin, the present Liberal

candidate.

The Free Press charges that liquor has been freely used in behalf of the Conservative campaign, and that the campaign closed in Selkirk village last night "in the most disgraceful drunken revels bars of Selkirk have ever seen."

OF STEAMER LEAFIELD By Votes of Electorate It Automatically

Went Straight to the Bo tom.

[Canadian Press.]

race of the Leafield having been found torate last January the control of the except a broken topmast, which may ug Arbus returned yesterday from her earch along Manatou Island on the outh shore of the lake. No mark is on vision has been made for the transfer the wreckage to show what boat it had come from. It was stated that the deck-houses of the Leafield were of wrought iron, and the only thing that would float. Months ago a special committee was water for years before the ropes would months ago a special committee was appointed to deal with the separation.

Months ago a special committee was appointed to deal with the separation.

Beyond appointing a chairman it has water for years before the ropes would done nothing. It has been waiting for

The crew reported seeing the wrecks of the steamers Turret Chief and Waldo. Operations to save the Turret Chief have been begun, but as the tug Favorite was oming in near the boat it struck rock and damaged its bottom so badly that it was necessary to go to Houghton. The Turret Chief is lying high up on the shore, so that a person would be able o jump from her to dry land, had run a line from her and tied it in

a tree on the bank. WAS FINED \$50

Words of Welcome From Contemporaries

Chief of Police Took Drunken Driver

From His Auto. [Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Nov. 29.—For being drunk while driving an auto, E. Cape, of Tees-water, was fined \$50 and costs before while driving an auto, E. Cape, of Teeswater, was fined \$50 and costs before Magistrate Morton yesterday. Chief of Police Allen laid the information fearing that somebody would be hurt if Cape continued driving about the streets.

Although by the votes of the elec- ation to the electorate in January nex will be brought in on Monday. In the meantime the commission will continue waterworks department by the water "supervision" on the par commission ceases tomorrow night,

ment and Council Has Made No Pro-

vision For Its Control.

from outside sympathizers.

STARTLING EVIDENCE a report by Engineer John M. Moore Summonses Issued For Witnesses on the appraisal of the waterworks

in McRoberts Investi-

Coroner Dr. A. V. Becher was at the police station this morning having summonses issued for a number of witnesses for the inquest which is to be held on Wednesday wight to inquire into the Wednesday night to inquire into the sudden death of Percy McRoberts, which curred on Wednesday at the home of Dr. Becher was reticent when questioned by a reporter. He admitted, however, that some sensational evidence might be

council at its session Monday night forthcoming at the investigation. would appoint one of its standing committees to supervise the water com

> Aldermen in Special Session Authorize Its Formation-Sunday Car Vote.

It took the city council four minutes Friday afternoon to pass two bylaws, one referring to the Sunday street car question and the other to providing for a commission to control the London and

The first bylaw was moved by Ald. Moore, and seconded by Ald. Spittal. It was: "As the Governor-General in counhave a population of over 50,000, the city clerk be instructed to prepare a bylaw asking the people if they are in favor of ars being operated on Sunday, and that

the bylaw be advertised for a week. The second bylaw was to provide and managed and edited newspaper, and direct that a commission, to be known as it is likely the men responsible for the London Railway Commission, shall its production will be able to keep a have the whole management and control of the construction, equipment, maintenance and operation of the London and Both bylaws received their third and final reading without any discussion. The the next meeting of the city council.

DENIED NEW TRIAL

John H. Wrenn Must Spend Rest et

TERWORKS MASTERLESS | BIG DROP IN **MARRIAGES**

INSTITUTION AFTER SUNDAY Decrease of 44 Reported in the November Registrations

16, as compared with 60 for the same month in 1912. Vital statistics for the month of November include 61 deaths, 16 marriages and 66 births, Statistics for the corresponding month of 1912 were 59 deaths, 60 marriages and 85 births. Just why the registration of marriages should fall off so seriously is hard to explain. A license can be still procured for the small sum of two dollars, and the local clergymen have not raised their fees. It may be that all the London girls are becoming suffragettes, or it may be that the marriages are taking places as usual, but that the persons who tie the knots don't know where to find the registration office in the new eity hall. Who knows why?

Former Member for South Perth, Who Is Critically III



GILBERT H. McINTYRE. THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-RAIN. LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The following were the highest and west temperatures recorded in London for the 12 hours preceding 8 a.m. today: Highest, 40; lowest, 37. The official temperat official temperatures for the 24 hours preceding 8 p.m. Friday Highest, 43; lowest, 32. Forecasts.

Toronto, Nov. 30-8 a.m. Winds increasing to strong breezes moderate gales, easterly; cloudy; rain to-night and on Sunday. - Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours Weather Cloudy Winnipeg Coronto 42

New World Figure--- James Larkin--- Made by Dublin Dock Strike GILBERT M'INTYRE, EX.-MP., SNAPSHOT OF STARVING WOMEN AND CHILDREN GETTING FOOD FROM FOREIGN IS VERY CRITICALLY ILL

Former Speaker of House of Commons and Member for South Perth Has Been Unconscious for Many Hours at His Home in St. Marys.

former deputy speaker in the House eral remedies which were recommend-of Commons, is so critically ill at his ed to him. home here that but little hope is held came such that he had to return to out for his recovery.

held last evening, but it was decided stomach being too weak to retain even that little could be done.

Mr. McIntyre had a contract at

which necessitated his doing a great summoned. deal of wading in the ice cold water. Mr. McIntyre is 60 years old.

St. Marys, Nov. 29.—Gilbert H. Mc- tism, and in an effort to relieve his ntyre, ex-M. P. for South Perth, and severe pains commenced taking sev-

his home, and soon after had to take Mr. McIntyre lapsed into an uncon- to his bed. He has steadily weakened, scious condition yesterday, and has and for many days has not been able not since rallied. A consultation was to take nourishmen of any kind, his

His wife, who has been for some of Bays during the summer, time at a health resort, has

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS DETECTIVE IN MEXICAN SITUATION American Officials Take Time

To Go and See Football Game.

[Canadlan Press.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.-Although Rear Admiral Craddock, commanding the British ships in Mexican waters, ranks Rear Admiral Fletcher by virtue of senlority, the British commander has notified the American admiral that he wishes to subordinate himself in co-operating with the United States forces. This fresh evidence of the friendly feeling and hearty co-operation between the two governments was received here today with nanifest gratification,

Keeping It Dark. Any developments in the Mexican situation seemed to be moving under the surface. There appeared to be no change were in New York attending the Army- their search for its parents by

Protect Foreigners. Ceases To Be a Commission Depart-REASON IS UNKNOWN Rear Admiral Craddock has been advised by Rear Admiral Fletcher of the extent of the plans adopted by the American commander to safeguard Brit-American commander Brit-Americ ish as well as American interests at Tampico and at Tuxpam. The action of the British admiral in sailing away from Tampico is taken as evidence that ne was satisfied with the adequacy of

hese plans. The return of the battleship New Hampshire to Vera Cruz from the northern oil fields was taken to indicate an batement in the tension in that quarter or the present. The principal effort of the American naval commanders acting with the consular officials on the oil oast is now being directed to securing such a misunderstanding with the constitutional leaders as will insure the safety of foreign life and property.

FOR BOARD OF WORKS

To Be Well Within the Appropriations.

hall officials Friday afternoon.

The rest of the committees, it is expected, will be well within the appropriations, but part of the incidental fund will have to be turned over to the board of works to help make up the deficit.

Sanders' office this morning, expressing the hope that they might be found useful.

Police at Work on Unravelling of Strange Discove y of Baby Gir'.

Rumors Prove Inaccurate When Run Down-Marks Source Is Unknown.

Detectives Robert Egelton and Harry in the diplomatic situation, and no in- Down have been assigned to the dication that the American Government mystery case that has grown out of was deviating from its attitude of carethe desertion of the new-born baby
ful watching and patient waiting for the
elimination of Huerta. All officials in
steps of the Children's Shelter, Wharnimmediate charge of the situation were away from the capital. President Wilson and Secretaries Garrison and Daniels The detectives are handicapped in Navy football game. Secretary of State Bryan was speaking in Pottstown, Penn. names were removed from the old clothes, in which the deserted babe ad- | was wrapped.

Bicycle Track Glue. Bicycle tracks leading to and from the doorway of the shelter are the only traces that the police can secure of the person or persons who left the Even this clue is of the most child. indefinite type. Anyone might have ridden a bicycle to the door,

It was claimed that residents in the vicinity had seen a man ride to the door and leave a bundle, but when this story was run down by the de-

tectives it was exploded. The theory of attempted murder is one that seems rather strange. It is hardly likely that an attempt would have been made to strangle the child and then take it to the shelter, where would be adequately cared for, in the opinion of those who have been in

touch with the case. Marks Cause Unknown. The red mark around the throat, upon which the theory of attempted murder was built, might or might not have been caused in attempted strangulation, according to Dr. Cameron Wilson, who attended the child. Dr. Wilson is unwilling to commit him-Balance of Committees Expected self to any definite statement on the case, as it is a physical impossibility

to attribute the caues of the red scar. Wants Foster Home. Inspector Joseph Sanders, of the Children's Aid Society, would like to The board of works, the council's premier spending body, is going to close its year with an overdraft of about \$2,000, according to a statement made by city

Touched by the story in Friday's newspapers, a kind-hearted lady sent a lot of long baby clothes to Inspector

WOMEN AND CHILDREN HURT IN WILD RUSH DURING FIRE

Dynamite, Gunpowder and Gasoline Exploded in Blaze Which Caused \$200,000 Loss at Grand Rapids-Fear That Several May Have Been Kilk

[Canadian Press.]

score of spectators and a dozen firemen were burned or bruised and only a moment before the flash came. cut by flying debris, when a quantity of dynamite, gunpowder and gasoline that occupants of the upper floors were exploded in a burning building in the thrown into a panic. eastern business section of this city early today.

the ruins cooled sufficiently to permit and those who escaped were exposed to their being searched, it could not be the cold, and were drenched by a heavy learned whether there had been loss of rain, which was falling. The monetary

children, who occupied rooms in the termined. HENRY GEORGE DIED AT INGERSOLL TODAY

Was One of the District's Leading Horse Breeders.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Nov. 29.—The death occurred nere this afternoon of Henry George, for many years one of the leading importers and breeders of thoroughbred horses in alleges controls a large percentage of and breeders of thoroughbred horses in Ontario, and a prominent exhibitor at the Western Fair. For over forty years he was an extensive farmer near Crampton, and extensive farmer near Crampton, Tip Plate Company was made a de-

Grand Rapids, Nov. 29.—More than hardware store—barely escaped with their lives, the firemen succeeding in getting them out of their apartments So rapid was the spread of the flames In the wild rush for safety, women and children were trampled upon, while

second story of the burned building-a

Several women and children were others fainted and were carried out by missed after the explosion, and until the firemen. No one had time to dress loss probably will exceed \$200,000. The More than forty men, women and cause of the fire has not yet been u-

> DISSOLVE TRUST Suit Filed to Break Up the American Can Company. [Canadian Press.]

Baltimore, Nov. 29 .- Suit was filed here today in the United States district court to dissolve the American Can Company, the so-called tin can trust, which the department of justice Weather Notes.

Pressure is still decidedly high over the eastern portion of the continent, and low on the British Columbia coast and in the Southwest States.

Light snow has fallen in Easetrn Online in Easetrn

WANT IT ALL DAY LONG. [Brantford Expositor.]

The London Advertiser, now an newspaper, contemplates nto the morning field as well, can get the Associated Press chise. The 'Tiser is very popular throughout Western Ontario, and if it served.

seeks to become a 24 o'clock newspaper it is because its patrons seem The Morning London Advertiser will to feel the need of it all the day be a welcome visitor in Western On- long.

> PATRONS WILL BE PLEASED. [Guelph Mercury.]

The London Advertiser is going to issue a morning edition, commencing The London Advertiser, with the beginning of the new year, will sigis one of the best afternoon papers nalize its 50th year by issuing a mornin Western Ontario, and its patrons ing edition. Success to it! The Adverwill be pleased to hear of its advent tiser is one of the brightest and the into the morning field. We may be best of our western contemporaries. wrong, but we surmise that The Advertiser sees the necessity of getting out a morning paper to compete with the Toronto morning sheets, into The London Advertiser announces whose hands the rural mail routes that early in January it will issue a morning edition, as well as retaining seem to play with increasing cer-

its present evening one. Here's hoping tainty, * * * ONE OF CANADA'S BEST.

[Aylmer Express.] The London Advertiser, one of Canada's brightest and best evening newspapers, recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Early in the new year The The Liberal party is at least equal, Advertiser will issue a morning numerically, to the Conservative, and edition. The Express extends congrat- we fancy will be quite equal to givulations, and hopes the new undertaking will meet with the success de-

For The Advertiser's Morning Edition THE BEST PAPER WILL WIN. [Simcoe Reformer.]

plant. The report is ready but has

As the situation now stands, the water-

works will be a "masterless" institution

at midnight Sunday. Automatically it

ceases to be a department of the water

commission, and the council has not yet

taken charge. The situation is rather

At the city hall this morning the in-

formation was handed out that the

never been considered:

grotesque.

mission.

The London Advertiser contemplates adding a morning edition to that publication. Weswish it well, Port Stanley Railway. but cannot forbear remarking that the morning paper has been the graveyard of thousands of good cil has declared the city of London to Canadian dollars in cities larger and more pretentious than London, Ont.-St. Thomas Times.

The Advertiser is a most capably morning edition afloat. At the same time it must be admitted that the Port Stanley road, field for a second morning paper is fairly narrow. Yet what else could The Advertiser do? The Free Press, instead of trying to be a newspaper for Western Ontario, leaving politics very much in the background, has seen fit to be a party organ of the most biased and virulent type. Under such circumstances it was inevitable that sooner or later it must have a rival in Western Ontario. The Liberal party is at least equal, numerically, to the Conservative, and we fancy will be quite equal to giving The Morning Advertiser the support necessary for its success. At least, we hope so-

James Larkin (inset), who was released from prison by

British authorities after they had tried to hush his voice,

raised in behalf of Dublin strikes, by invoking an ancient

sedition statute. He is now the hero of the day! The other

picture shows how the starving women and children of

strikers were fed-the food supplies being sent in by ships

For London.

The registration of marriages for the month of November is only



--- and the Worst Is Yet to Come



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the stranger who has been presented to

"Mrs. Smith, delighted to meet you.

An American man speaks of his wife

as "Mrs. Smith," and she of her hus-

band as "Mr. Smith." They never say

and "Nay." On a private railway car

hot water at about seven o'clock

be friendly "Boggy? No boggy.

know no boggy"-and he looked very

object of conversation, and produced

the book, and the moral is, "Don't let

an English 'perfect treasure' cross

There are some interesting

it triumphantly at 7 a. m.

each other's exact name. even say, "What name, please?"

Again:

the blinds.

the Atlantic.

A Postoffice Invention-Music they immediately repeat the name by Wireless - Radium on them, saying, "Mrs. Jones, delighted to Draught - Nansen's Remarkable Voyage - Four Miles Through the Alps.

"America as I Saw It." By Mrs. Alec Tweedie, Hutchinson, 16s. net. "A jumble of impressions is how Mrs. Alec Tweedie modestly describes her latest book. But it is an intertaining and interesting jumble; and although the Americans are proverbially some- reference to a chattel. what addicted to throwing bouquets at themselves," they will certainly not find in the States, it is well to let one's conversation with "darkies" be "Yea"

good-humored criticisms.

When one considers the comparative was a colored servant of Portuguese poverty of the average Englishwoman, origin. He brought Mrs. Tweedie some. and the high cost of living in America, country is overrun with Americans in the summer, an Englishwoman travelling in America is rather a rarity. Mrs. Tweedie deplores this, and advocates tory in the making—a new people, new ideas, new inspiration; and she will thus gain new thoughts, new ambitions." No one who has visited America will question Mrs. Tweedie's assertion that all this "is worth the

So much being conceded, Englishwomen should take the preliminary step by reading "America as I Saw it.

"The degeneration of the servant in America," says Mrs. Tweedie, "is a It will give them many valuable hints rapid affair. A first-class, middle-aged perfect baking conditions.-You may and enable them to avoid many social highly rspectable English housemaid lately accompanied her mistress to the In England when people are intro- States for a short visit. By the end of duced they smile, bow, and one or the three weeks this very respectable wo-

other starts to talk on any subject man objected to wearing caps and your fire still alive.-It means safeuppermost in their minds. In America, talked of domestic service as 'slave-

Every claim for Red Rose Tea is fully borne out by the tea itself. You will find it good tea, so good that no other tea will please you quite so well. Will you try it.



dom.' Instead of the staid, middle-aged, self-respecting English servant teaching her nice ways to those with whom she came in contact, they cor-rupted her by their evil manners. Madam' became 'M'm' when address-ing her mistress, and then ceased al-together; by the end of a few weeks together; by the end of a few weeks she had entirely forgotten her own place, and was incapable of filling any

"Servant-stealing appears to be quite an open game, and a friend allures another friend's domestic undushingly away."

Mrs. Tweedie, as readers of this book will discover, adores America, her wo-men, her oysters, her grape-fruit, her rivers, her roses, her "gums" (goloshes), her salads, her sandwiches, her eager life, and her kindness to stranger within the gate.

Dairy Commissioners' Report Gives Rapid Increase in the Population as Cause.

SEVEN MILLION POUNDS

A Large Percentage Came From New Zealand for Western Trade.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Nov. 29.—Some of the reaons why Canada, a great agricultural ountry, still continues to import but-er in increasing quantities every year er in increasing quantities every year are given by J. A. Ruddick, dairy and cold storage commissioner, in his annual report just published.

"Canada," he says, "has imported nore or less butter for over twenty years, but the quantity has been insignificant until the last year or two. After all is said it is a question of population in relation to productive reas. The United Kingdom produces more milk than Canada does, being the second largest producer in the world, and yet the value of butter and cheese annually imported into that country is practically double that of Il other countries combined."

Huge Imports.
Mr. Ruddick states that the greater roportion of the seven million pounds imported by Canada during the past fiscal year consisted of New Zealand outter for the coast trade. The duty s three cents a pound preferential, but the ocean freight on butter from New Zealand to Vancouver is less

han the rail freight from Montreal. The cost of carrying butter in cold storage from June and July, for consumption during the winter months, is practically equal to the duty. When all these points are considered, it is not so strange after all that Western port butter from the antipodes. Even though there should be a surplus above all Canadian rooms. Canada finds it advantageous to imabove all Canadian requirements in Eastern Canada, the imports of butter into British Columbia will probably continue until the western provinces make a sufficient quantity, as I beheve they eventually will, to supply

their own markets.

A Big Decrease.

The total export of butter from Canada in 1911-12 was nearly nine milion pounds. In 1912-13 it fell to 828,-00 pounds or less than a million. Only pounds of this went to Britain This is all the more remarkable when it is stated that never before since 850 have the exports from Canada to Great Britain been less than a million pounds.

meet you," to which the other replies No two Americans can converse Who Pays Your Bills? happily for a moment unless they know Let Us Save You Half

In order to demonstrate to any nouseholder that we have a wonderful device, and that we have faith in it, esponsible party for seven days'

"my wife" or "my husband," terms which they appear to think are like Carefully read over the following "my dog" or "my horse," and have reasons why you should have our fuel saver installed in your kitchen range, stove or furnace. Come parlor telephone, and our repre-

sentative will call on you. It will save half your fuel bill.—It will give you more heat from less fuel.—It works equally as well on coke, or wood as on coal.—You will not have to sift ashes It is not surprising that though this the morning and proceeded to pull up coal.—You will not have to sift ashes as the coal is burned to a fine, clean "It is very foggy," I said, wishing to ash.—It prolongs the life of your stove or friendly "Boggy? No boggy. Me or furnace.—With it installed, you or furnace.-With it installed, you Tweedie deplores this, and advocates know no bogs, and ne bods in the first from coal gas).—It produces more an interchange of women." Schools perplexed. "It is misty," I said in furtion from coal gas).—It produces more ther explanation. "Oh, yes, ma'am, hot water.—It prevents fire from overneed never fear asphyxiation (suffocatinental holiday the Englishwoman can misty; yes, misty"-and nodding his heated flues.-It maintains an even study ancient history and learn new head away he went. A few minutes temperature.—It saves labor and will languages, in America, as Mrs. Tweedie later with a tray and a bottle and a last as long as your stove.—It will more points out, she "can see modern his- glass. He imagined whisky was the than save its cost in one season .- It eliminates all the hard work attendant on firing .- It burns the gases which are usually wasted up the chimney, ments upon the servant question in producing perfect combustion.-A furnace equipped with our device will heat the home most of the time on a banked fire.-There is absolutely no danger of the poisonous gases, so destructive to plant and human life, escaping into the house.-It insures burn soft coal without the usual inconvenience and dirt.-You can make up your fire, shut it off, and leave home for 36 hours, and, upon returning, find ty, comfort, economy and convenience. need it, and after using one would not be without it .- It costs you nothing to me convinced. We will install one of our devices on your kitchen range without charge for seven days' free trial. (This is our way of advertising.)-It burns more oxygen Dominion Specialty Manufacturing and Sales Company, 112 Dominion Savings Building, London.—Phone

> WOULD STANDARDIZE HYDRO EQUIPMENT

> > [Special to The Advertiser.]

St. Marys, Nov. 29 .- At the regular board last evening, Engineer Gaby, of the hydro commission, wrote asking the co-operation of St. Marys along with other municipalities in purchasing standard transformers. By all joining in the purchase of one a large order much money can

saved in transformers, he says.

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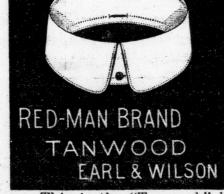
Fine Silk and Wool Suitease Umbrellas for lady or gentleman, paragon frames, neatly cased, rolled gold and sterling silver caps with mission or boxwood handles, extra

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CORTESE ORCHESTRA 3:30 to 5:30 Today.



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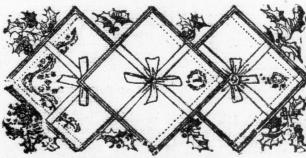
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District Personals

LAMBETH.

Lambeth, Nov 29.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Copeland are visiting Mr. George Copeland in Owassa, Mich. Mr. D. B. Burch has been very ill for

Mr. D. B. Burch has been very ill for the past few days.

Miss Lena Milne left on Thursday for Edmonton, where she will remain for some time to regain her health.

Mrs. D. M. Cameron and Mrs. Christie, of London, were visitors with Mrs. A. R. Routledge on Wednesday.

The Lambeth Telephone Company is

extending its line in the neighborhood of White Oak.

Mrs. (Dr.) G. A. Routledge is able to De up again,

CLANDEBOYE.

Clandeboye, Nov. 29.—The entertainment and bazaar held by the Mission Band of the Methodist Church was, conwell attended.

Misses Edith Lewis, of London, and

Greeta Bice, of St. Thomas, spent a few days with their parents recently. Miss Ethel Culbert has fully recovered from her recent attack of typhoid fever. Mr. Harry Shoff spent the past week

GODERICH.

Goderich, Nov. 29.—Mr. F. Barlow Holmes, of the C. P. R., Port McNicoll, is home for a few days visiting his parents before leaving for St. John's, N. B. Mr. Leo Eliot, of the Bank of Montreal, Hamilton, son of Mr. Lionel Eliot, manager of the Bank of Montreal, Goderich, visited recently with his parents. Mr. Robert Carey is home from Sas-

katoon. Miss Evelyn Macdonald is visiting in Ottawa.
At an early morning wedding, Miss.
Margaret Melvor was married to Mr.
Jack Vrooman, Rev. Mr. Ross was the

Jack Vrooman, Rev. Mr. Ross was the officiating clergyman.

A vote is being taken today on a by law to guarantee the bonds of the Ameri can Road Machinery Company for \$50,-000 to enable them to extend their plant. The Boy Scouts held a very successful bazaar and tearoom in the Oddfellows' Hall yesteraay afternoon. A large number of people were present.

APPIN.

Appin, Nov. 29.—Mr. D. McCallum, who was in a precarious condition recently as the result of a fall from the roof of a building upon which he was working, having broken the ribs and thigh bone on one side, is now improving. under the care of Dr. McLaughlin and John Lethbridge, Scotch road, Nurse Gilchrist, of Barrie.

John Rosser has disposed of the stock left here by his brother and has returned

isiting at her old home. Mr. Lamonte, of Vancouver, B. C., is isiting his son.

Mr. D. McIntyre is renovating a building which he has moved to Main street, which, when ready for occupation, will be known as the Royal Bank building.

Mr. Brown's new house is nearing complet'on, and also the one erected by Mr

The monthly meeting of the Fraser Mission Band was held in the Presbyterian Church on Thursday and a large number of the members attended.

INWOOD.

Inwood, Nov. 29.-Mr. G. Muckle, of Blenheim, spent a few days of this week Gordon Riley, of London, visited recently at his home here. Miss Vera Parr spent Wednesday in Courtright. Misses Hazel and Allie Atkin have re-

turned, after spending a few days in De-Mrs. Wm. English has returned from where she has been for the past six weeks. Percy Turner, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Winters.

A number from surrounding towns at-tended the first assembly of the seasons

given in the Orange Hall.

Miss Munroe, of Kilmartin, spent a few days of this week the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Mrs. David Lloyd spent a few days of

PETROLEA.

Petrolea, Nov. 28.—Mr. A. Drake is removing the lumber taken from the old New York Store to Sarnia, where he intends to build two houses out of it. The building was put up during the oil boom about 1865, as the New York House, but as the boom "petered out," it was used as an apartment house. It was built on mud sills, but notwithstanding that, the old landmark had not sunk an inch. Mr. Rogers, assistant superintendent of



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The Business College defeated the High School yesterday by a score of 6 to 5. In spite of the fact that the former play-ed three O. R. F. U. men, and had every advantage in weight, the game was close during the entire time. The two teams will play another game, after which the College will engage with the Sarnia Collegistricks.

Great preparations are being made for the St. Andrew's supper tonight. There is always a good attendance at this affair, and it is expected this year it will be a record-breaker.

A new switchboard has been installed the local telephone company, and it is expected that the service will be greatly improved.

FINGAL.

Nov. 29. - Mr. Leslie Brown left today for the old country, where he will spend the winter with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLean have returned from visiting in Michigan. Mrs. Arrowsmith, of Welland, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Union road south. Mrs. John McLennan, jun., was in Dutton recently attending the funeral

Mrs, R. W. Watson is in West Lorne visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jas. McLandress. Mrs. Martha Anderson has been collecting for the Bible Society this

of her grandmother, Mrs. Carmichael.

week. Miss Mae Campbell has resigned her osition as continuation teacher here. The Women's Institute was held on hursday, and was well attended, Dr. Anna Bachus, of Aylmer, gave a very brilliant address on "Medical Inspection of Schools." The doctor insisted that there should be a woman on the chool board.

A debate on woman suffrage is to be held in the Methodist Church on Monday night. Mr. Robert C. Meeke has returned

rom the West. The Sunday school at Watson's Corners is preparing a splendid concert for Dec. 12.

The town hall here is undergoing repair. A new foundation and a hardwood floor will be the extent just now Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Patterson, of Denver, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

John Lethbridge, Scotch road.

Mr. James Macpherson is having his

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabrian, of Bettor, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reaume.

Charles Campbell, Mrs. John Sinclair by his brother and has returned d. McIntyre, of Carrington, is ther old home.

Usual apple trade, having packed over 2,000 boxes, besides barrels. He and Mrs. David Gardiner, all of Tilbury East, were in Detroit on Tuesday attending the funeral of the late Margaret Kerr.

the Canadian west. Mr. John Lunn, who is president of the Beekeepers' Association in Elgin, was in Toronto recently attending the convention there

The Methodist Sunday school is reparing a concert for Christmas.

RUTHVEN. Ruthven, Nov. 28.-Oliver Oaton, of Olinda, and Mrs. Bowers, of Pontiac, Mich., were quietly married at the Methodist parsonage here on Wednesday evening. Rev. J. B. Currie offi-

ciated Mark Whaley, who is seriously ill with a severe attack of asthma, will go to Florida for the winter. Neighbors and brother Oddfellows to

the number of fifty swooped down on the big corn field of Alex. Dawson on Thursday, and husked out a fifteenacre field in a short time. Mr. Dawson was agreeably surprised. Morley Cascadden has been present-

ed with the belt which proclaims him the champion corn husker of the district. On Thursday he husked out one hundred and three bushels in nine hours, tied his fodder and set it up. Harry Longland, who has been ill for the past month, was surprised on Wednesday when 50 neighbors quietly took possession of his large corn field and husked it all out, then hauled in all the fodder and stacked it.

All the hunters from this district who went north two weeks ago in search of big game have returned safe and sound. All secured a moose or deer, and are now busy dividing with their friends.

Bruce Fox & Sons have installed a new concrete mixer in their works the Canadian Oil Refining Company, was here, and are now turning out cement parsenger fares. The show bids fair tile and blocks by the thousand. They have just completed a system which will enable them to manufacture tile all winter.

Tobacco buyers are now on their rip, buying up the weed in this district, and are paying fair prices, according to quality. Some good prices re also being paid for second grades Orville Duke, George Orton and Alpert Gunning are preparing to leave for the wilds of Pelee Marsh, where hey will go for a week duck shooting. Before leaving for their new home near Albina, Mr. and Mrs. Mannas ox gave a card and dancing party to about one hundred of their friends at their home near Olinda on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fox will leave in a few days.

ALVINSTON.

Alvinston, Nov. 28 .- The Women's nstitute will hold an "Eight Tea" this vening in Codes Hall at 8 o'clock. A good program is being prepared. Rev. McDerment, a former pastor of Guthrie Presbyterian Church, but now of Rutherford, has accepted call to Lucan.

Rev. J. H. McLeod and Mrs. McLeod have left for their new home at Lakeside, where Mr. McLeod will become rector of the Anglican Church. and Mrs. McLeod were presented with nicely-worded address and a purse of gold prior to their departure.

The death occurred at West Lorne at the family residence of Mrs. A. E. Barnard, aged 30 years. She was formerly Miss Ethel Smith, of Alvinston. Besides her hurband, one daughter about six years old; one brother, Basil, of Napier, and one sister, Mrs. Johnston, of London, survive. The funeral will leave the family residence at 2 p.m. on Saturday, and proceed to West Lorne Methodist Church, where nerve force to bring back hope and

Clifford. Miss Martin has returned from ways to restore health, and, there-Glencoe, after visiting her cister, Mrs. fore, cannot fail to prove of benefit to

ager of the Union Bank at Cut Knife, Sask.

Mr. Alex. Whyte, who has been head miller here for the past seven years, leaves next week for Thornbury, where

he has leased the flour mills. Mr. John Farrell, of Forest, was the chairman at the Women's Institute meeting Friday evening. Miss H. R. Heally spent a few days

Clarence Norsworthy, of the Merchants' Bank, visited recently in St. 1

Miss Ella Brown, of Motherwell, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. (Dr.) J. B.

Mrs. McLevey, of Glencoe, visited her friend, Mrs. D. Tediford, for a few days recently. Mort Norsworthy, of St. Thomas, spent a few days hunting in this vicinity. He is the guest of his uncle, G.

H. C. Norzworthy, of the Merchants' Mr. James K. Benner has left Port Arthur, to enter the firm of Phillipps & Benner, engineers and sur-

Mrs. G. A. Hadden and Mrs. Clark F. Logan spent Saturday in Brigden. The November meeting of the W. C. T. U. held at the home of the president, Mrs. John Chalk, was attended by 35 members. The topic for the mothers' meeting was taken by the superintendent of that department, Mrs. Calvert. Mrs. Logan's paper on "Anti-Narcotics" was well prepared. Several musical selections were well rendered,

and a dainty lunch served. A hearty vote of thanks was ten-dered Mrs. Chalk for her home. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Norsworthy. The Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. J. N. Dodd. Mrs. (Rev.) Mc-

lunch was served at the close of the Mr. Alex. McPhail, postmaster, underwent a critical operation in St. Joseph's Hospital recently, and is do-

Kay gave a paper on "The Life of Canadian Author Montgomery." A

ng as well as can be expected. TILBURY.

Tilbury, Nov. 29.—Henry Wilson, of libury, has resigned his office as one of the West Kent license commissioners A movement is under way to organize a troop of cavalry in Tilbury, and there is every prospect that the effort will be A meeting was held on Tueslay, which was addressed by W. C. Crawford, Thomas Odette and Charles Wash. A special effort will be made to

ecure a large rural membership.
Mrs. Mary Sloan, of Detroit, spent a few days here this week with her son Miss Flo Burgess, of Leamington, is pending a few days with Mrs. E. Hickey. Tilbury will vote in January on two bylaws, one to approve the adoption of hydro-electric power for the town, the other to raise money for the cost of installing the system. According to the figures presented to the town council, it estimated that it will cost the town \$10,000 for a distributing system of 250-horsepower, including 50 street lights of 80 or 100-candlepower each. After the publication of the bylaws next week, publication of the bylaws heat week, Engineer Jeffrey, of the hydro-electric commission, will hold a public meeting to explain the working of the system.

onths' absence in Cobalt.
Oliver Cavanagh, of Tilbury, and Miss McDowell of Tilbury West, were mar-ried on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabrian, of Detroit,

E. Mero has returned from a six

WALKERTON.

Walkerton, Nov. 29. - O. E. Klein, barrister, was in Berlin yesterday on professional business. Wm, O'Malley has gone to Buffalo for a ten-day holiday. P. Conners has purchased a gents'

furnishing business in Preston. Joseph Morgan visited in Toronto recently. A prominent farmer of Brant came to town recently for some repairs for

his plow, and after putting his horses in the hotel barn inquired what made it so quiet in town, and on being told t was Sunday, did not wait to finish his business. Wm. Lindsay, of Stratford, visited

recently with his parents here. Percy Jenkins, of Toronto, is visting at home.

Dougal McCallum, of Brant, while on his wedding trip, was in the railway accident on the C. P. R. at Coldwell, but escaped without injury.

TORONTO FAT STOCK SHOW. The Union Stock Yards, West Toinvite the general public to onto icit the Toronto Fat Stock Show a the Union Stock Yards, on Saturday, December 6th, and Monday, December 8th. The judging will take place on Saturday, December 6th, and the auction sale of prize winners will be held on Monday, December 9th. This will be an unsurpassed exhibit of cattle, sheep and swine, and is of the greatest possible interest to every breeder and butcher throughout the province. The admission is free, and the railways are granting reduced to be the largest of its kind that has ever been held within the boundaries of the Dominion, and as an old cattleman remarked the other day,

STEAMER AGROUND

second only to the big Chicago show.'

Three Thousand Barrels of Cement Will Be Lost. [Canadian Press.]

Alpena, Mich., Nov. 29. - It was earned here today that the steamer Hazard, owned by S. C. McLeouth, of Marine City, and loaded with cement, is ashore off Rockport in Lake Huron. It is said that 3,000 barrels of cement will probably have to be thrown over-

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board before the vessel can be re-The steamer Nicholas, with a cargo of flax, is still aground off the north

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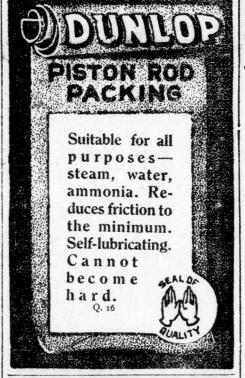
point.

Wife Murderer Held Big Party at Bay for Many Years, [Canadian Press.]

Canton, Ill., Nov. 29.-After fighting against several hundred men for thirteen hours, Frank McAdams, who murdered his wife at a Thanksgiving dance last night at Cuba, killed himself today. Hundreds of shots were fired, the law of Policeman Hargar, who attempted to make the arrest, was shattered with a bullet. year-old daughter of the McAdams escaped injury, although she was on her mother's lap when Mrs. McAdams was killed. Jealousy was given as the cause of the initial tragedy.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED. [Canadian Press.]

North Bay, Nov. 29.-A young French-Canadian lumberjack, named Robinson, was drowned in a small lake near Kenney's Siding, 30 miles north of North Bay, yesterday while crossing with two companions in a



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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—*3:52 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3.42 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 1.10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the West—*3:57 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *12:05 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-11:30 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 p.m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *8:05 p.m.

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m. 6:45 b.m., 11:30 p.m. Depart—6:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 b.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m. LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p m.
Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.
Trains marked • run daily. Those
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CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive from the East—*11:42 2.m., 6:55 p.m., *7:50 p.m., *11:15 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*4:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., *12:31 p.m., *5:35 p.m., \$:55 p.m Depart for the East—*4:33 a.m., \$:00 a.m. *12:40 p.m. *5:43 p.m. Depart for the Wast—8:15 a.m., *11:50 a.m., 7:05 p.m., *8:00 p.m., *11:23

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Trains Arrive—7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:50 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Trains Leave—7:22 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Trains Depart—5:30 a.m., *7:00 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:10 p.m., *4:20 p.m., †6:30

p.m. Trains Arrive—8:45 a.m., *12:50 p.m., 1:40 p.m., 5:10 p.m., *10:10 p.m.
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THE AMERICAN ARMY.

Confronted with the possibility of war with Mexico some Americans are inclined to take stock of a little of their military equipment. No doubt can be entertained of the fitness and capability of the United States navy. How about the army?

The Berlin Kreuzzeitung is quoted by the Literary Digest of New York as criticising certain features of the American war administration. It points out the anti-militarist characpresent Government, which holds the war office back. "The strength of the standing army," it observes, "is only

ter of the people, and especially of the 70,000, and as long as no foreign war is imminent the tendency has been to reduce instead of raising the strength of the military forces."

difficult to get recruits for the army, injure it. though the navy, with its superior attractions, is under no such handicap. Also, says the Kreuzzeitung, the army is unpopular with Americans because its higher officers are controlled by politics, and the spirit of favoritism. This is a condition that seems hard to banish from any country. Perhaps if the Kreuzzeitung were frank it would admit that Berlin is not guilt-

If the American army is so weak, it may be doubtful whether it would sible, and made a success. have such easy success against the turbulent Mexicans as 65 years ago, in case of a war. An invasion of Mexico would have to be of the most cautarists fears of an American attack on

A HYPOCRITE.

out of its mouth, the Winnipeg Telethe constituency where the notorious or. Montague is running. The Telegram would do well to keep Dr. Monof its campaign literature.

LARKIN.

In Mr. Larkin, the Irish labor agitator now burning up England, the Celtic fringe contributes a new sensation. What would staid England do without her scintillating Welshmen, her "perfervid" Scots, and the exhilarating Hibernian? A century or so ago it was Burke, Sheridan and Goldsmith. Now Bernard Shaw, T. P. O'Connor and Larkin strike fire or

has much significance. His work in But this is a public business; the Gov-Ireland and the movement that has cast him up mean an insurgence that will have to be reckoned with in Irish party politics when the Dublin parliament has commenced to legislate. Larkin and his Roman Catholic followers are clashing with the clergy. It is plain enough that a struggle is coming in autonomous Ireland between the church and the peasant proprietors on the one hand and socialistic labor on the other. Far from knuckling under the Rome rule, as archaic. Orangemen allege, the Roman Catholic workingmen will be ready to unite with Protestant workingmen for common interests. Larkin stands forth as the champion of the poor, who want something in this life as well as in a life to come. He charges that some of the clergy are capitalists, shareholders in the tramway and the brewery. An issue arises that will sweep away orange and green divisions. Home rule will not be Rome rule unless the Protestant capitalists, professional and business

men choose to make it so. The significance of Mr. Larkin's campaign in England is that there he divides labor, as a syndicalist thrusting a wedge between official trades unionism, which is cold to his proposals for a sympathetic strike in aid of the Dublin men, and the mass of the workers who respond to his magnetic appeals.

The same spirit moves in his immense audiences as finds living voice in the eloquence of his untutored, h-dropping, half-English, half-Irish dialect. He speaks their thoughts.

For a century red revolution has been more or less a fear of England. Tennyson spoke to our grandfathers of the hungry lion prowling around and hearer to the camp fire of society. As the Judgment Day was an impending horror to the men of old, so the social revolution has seemed to hover over industrialized Britain, Now that Ireland grows industrial at last, will yield a profit of thirty million

will her quicker temper hasten on the storm? Is Larkin a first flash from a cyclonic cloud that rolls up from the west to the English sky? Is the deluge coming? It is only the rational Liberalism of Asquith and Lloyd George, that can protect the land as with a lightning-rod against the storm.

CUT RATES.

One of the most interesting commercial developments of the past few months in London is the cut-rate 'war' among the retail druggists.

The public has taken the attitude of Barkis in the matter, and well it might. The public gets much of the benefit, and the increased business attracted by the druggists has no doubt stimulated all along the line.

It would seem that a wonderful opportunity was knocking at the door of other lines of trade. A butcher is advertising cut-rate meats, and the lid is announced to be off by more retail stores. The experience of the druggists who met the condition has not been unprofitable. In these days trade must be resourceful and ready for sudden outbreaks of sharp com-

THE PORT NELSON EXPEDITION.

Some of the Conservative papers are professing great indignation because of the reports as to the wrecking of a buying a navy. couple of vessels belonging to the Port Nelson expedition. Those wicked Grits, we are told, are trying all they can to damage the proposed Hudson Bay Railroad, and are inspiring exaggerated statements in the United States press. Of course, we are accustomed to that sort of thing. If we mention the illness of a cabinet minister we are "gloating" over him. If that it has a great field to work in. we publish an item of news about accidents to, or mismanagement of, some In a prosperous new country it is of our public works, we are trying to savings bank deposits are proof of

Why should a Liberal paper or a Liberal statesman try to injure any enterprise to which the country has been legally committed? We may charge. And we may have been opposed to it in the first place. But if Parliament has decided to go on with it, and the public money is to be spent on it, then we can only desire that it be carried out as economically as pos-

So far as the Hudson Bay Railroad is concerned it has been approved by Liberals as well as Conservatives. And among those who have been opposed tious kind. As for our Canadian mili- to it the Conservatives have been as pronounced in the expression of their this country and their desire to arm opinions as anybody else. If there our border with cannon and bayonet have been any inspirers of United and a thin red line, that would be States sensational stories we could rather amusing to the German ob- probably find them among some of the rnment supporters who are inter

ested in other schemes. But our contemporaries south of the With the taste of Macdonald not yet line do not need to be inspired by any one in Canada. There are plenty of gram, the organ of the Rogers-Roblin them quite ready to make "copy" out gang, appeals for "a clean election" in of Canadian affairs, and the more sensational they can make it the better they are pleased. They will do that with their own domestic concerns, tague's reminiscences of Australia out and they will not spare us whenever they think they have a chance. The first reports that came about the Port Nelson expedition were bad enough, and certainly would not be neglected by the United States press. We shall be only too well pleased if we find they were as much exaggerated as our Conservative friends say they were.

After all, reports about the Port Nelson affair cannot injure the projected railroad, even if they are not altogether true. Were the road to be built by private individuals incorrect water from the rock of an English reports might injure the men who were at the back of it, and prevent them The meteoric apparition of Larkin from securing the necessary capital. ernment is doing it. If the thing is feasible, the Government can provide the money and go on with the work, no matter how many lies might be told about it. There is no need to be frightened. So much professed indignation can only give rise to suspicions that there is something wrong, and that some one has blundered. No need to say so much if everything is all right. The work can go on, and the

end will crown the work. Why look frowsy when soap is so cheap?

Everybody get ready with the broad

What has become of Sam Hughes var with Germany? After all, what would the British

newspapers do without Ma Pankhurst? President Huerta has his villa garrisoned in expectancy of attack from

The women issued a Montreal paper for one day. What it lacked in news it certainly made up in views.

One of life's little vexations is to live in a double house, the other half of which owns a vacuum-cleaner that

Debate would have been an interesting form for the acknowledged oratory of Bishop Fallon and Henri Bourassa.

An English lady says that flirtation proves more useful than militancy in getting the vote for women. Now look out for the goo-goo eye.

"Tap! Tap! Tap!" goes the leader's baton, and the Conservative brass band tries to drown out Laurier's ringing "Free Food" utterances.

ALONG, MR. PELLETIER! [Bobcaygeon Independent.] It is estimated that the first year of the parcel post system in the States

dollars. It will be in order to reduce the rates, or extend the service. Can-ada need hesitate no longer in establishing some similar service

WHAT A WONDER HE IS.

[Ottawa Journal.] That veteran engineer, Collingwood Schreiber, C. M. G., is home again after his 'steenth trip over the route through the Rocky Mountains, of the Grand Trunk Pacific. What a wonder e is. In his 83rd year, and more active than many a man of thirty.

CHLOFORMING LIVE ISSUES. [Montreal Mail.] The Winnipeg Telegram remarks lisparagingly of those writers who devote so much space to dead issues.

FERVENTLY GLAD. [Puck.]

But what about the fellow who de

votes so much deadly, dull writing to

Mrs. Enright: "She says smal check; will be in fashion for new fall

Mr. Enright: "Thank heaven!" NOT OFFICIALLY PROHIBITED.

[New York Sun.] A Philadelphia clergyman says smoking is all right because it is not mentioned in the Bible. In the old days anything not spoken of in the Good Book was all wrong.

FIRST THINGS FIRST. [Greenwood Ledge.] Canada should put more gum on its postage stamps before it thinks of

AND IN CANADA, TOO.

[Montreal Gazette.] started by a banker of Chicago, said to be spreading in the United States. The promoter claims that \$1,000,000,000 is spent in the country on indulgences every year. The assertion can readily be believed. It is to be said for the new organization At the same time it must be mitted that there are many thrifty feet. in the United States. The persons

HOW WILLING WE ARE.

[Ottawa Free Press.] A coroner's jury has found that the Great Lakes tragedy was an act of criticise mismanagement, and point out Providence and no one was to blame. the blunderings of the minister in It is wonderful how willing we are to shift the responsibilities on to Provi-

[Detroit Free Press.]

DO NOT OWN UP. Few men really tell the truth when

THE ONLY ONE.

[Atchison Globe.] A chaperon is about the only one who gets much credit for neglecting him until he dropped his burden. The

STILL HITTING HANNA. [London Free Press.] No corporation lawyer for Premier

THE PESSIMIST VINDICATED. Buffalo News, Nan's new lid is just in style And many gaze thereat; The pessimist sees the hatpins. The optimist sees the hat.

-Chicago Tribune. And here's a tale with moral in That quickly should be grabbed; The pessimist evades the pin-The optimist gets stabbed!

THE FIRST STEP.

[Boston Transcript.] Miss Young-In selecting a husband, what would you consider first? Miss Elderleigh-A proposal.

CRAMPED.

[Washington Star.] "What's the matter with this elevator?" asked the nervous man. "You keep trying to run it through the

"You'll have to excuse me," replied "I'm not used to one the operator. of these little twenty-story buildings.

IN TWO CITIES.

[New York World.] London's lord mayor's show beats nything of its kind in New York. But they didn't have an election like ours.

THE LAW OF COMPENSATION.

[Chicago News.] Canada's crops of spring wheat, fall wheat, oats and barley are all greater in 1913 than they were in 1912. Thus, Winnipeg will get some of the 1914 au-

ABE MARTIN



Don't hate t' part with your salary. It won't go very fer. It don't make no difference where you wear your heart and prominent citizens who assembled if your liver is off th' job.

ODD ONES IN THE DAY'S NEWS

NO WONDER AUTOS GROW.

BERLIN-In the first eight months of this year 6,763 horses were eaten in Berlin, according to the Government A movement to encourage thrift meat inspection reports issued today This is a reduction of 500 horses as against the same period last year.

WHAT A THING FOR DUCKS! .

LONDON-An aeroplane gun, the invention of an American, was tried out by British army officers, one of whom made 11 hits out of 14 shots, fired at the rate of 800 a minute from a height of 600

THE TROUBLES OF A GENIUS.

PARIS-Rodin the sculptor, denounces as a forgery a figure which he forgot he the law society, and the members of had modelled. An art dealer offering the the Masonic Order. The cortege movpiece for sale, has sued him for heavy ed to St. James Cemetery by way of damages.

CAN'T FORGET IT.

BERLIN-The crown prince saves in scrap book all the fake stories printed about him and the book is labelled "What Will Be Driven by Turbines and I Am Not."

SOUNDS PLOTTY. LONDON-Prof. Richard Kerr went to

the other fellow asks them what they LOOK FOR THE MOVIE MAN. CHICAGO_Two detectives chased

"kidnapper" two blocks, raining bullets at

child" proved to be a woman's dress

TOO MUCH YUM YUM, CHICAGO-I T Harris is semiconscious after trying to eat a Thanksgiving dinner large enough for 12 persons

to win a \$10 bet. **NEW CAR ROUTES**

Effective Monday morning, Dec. 1, 1913, the following street car routes will be changed as follows: suspended sentence. Oxford.

The Oxford cars will operate on the Hamilton road, Horton street, and Richmond street to Oxford, just the same as at present, but all Oxford cars will turn eastward on Oxford street to Adelaide and return to Richmond street by the same route. Ottaway.

The cars on this line will operate the same as at present, except that west-bound cars at Oxford and William streets will turn northward on William and westward on Cheapside to Richmond, and south on Richmond over the southern portion of the route. Northbound cars at Oxford and Richmond will continue north on Richmond street to Cheapside east on Cheapside to William, William to Oxford, east on Oxford, and over the remaining portion of the route as heretofore.

Normal. These cars will be reversed through outh London, operating westward from York and Richmond streets, through Stanley street, Wharncliffe road, Elm-wood avenue to Ridout, then northerly to Horton street, eastward to Richmond, and north on Richmond to Central ave-nue, east on Central avenue to Adelaide, Y'ing and returning to Richmond via Central avenue, and south on Richmond o York.

London, and will operate on Dunda street as follows: From the fair grounds to Richmond street, south to Horton tomobiles that might otherwise have street, west to Ridout street, south on Ridout and around to Wharncliffe road

BRALEYS POEM TODAY



THE PIKER

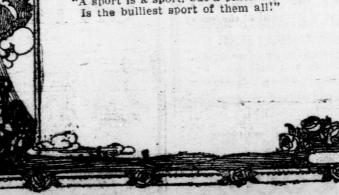
They called him a "piker"-perhaps they were right, He didn't spend much with the gang. On drinks and cigars he was certainly "tight," And to tip gave him really a pang.

He never "threw money around like a prince" Or played "the good fellow" at all; At the club he was known as a "lime" and a "quince" And the sums that he squandered were small,

But his family had what his purse could afford And he slaved for his girls and his boys. He'd lend to a comrade in need all his hoard Without any boasting or noise.

He would help any chap in the Down and Out Club Though the fact wasn't blazoned to fame, But waiters declared him a "cheap-skate" and "dub" And spendthrifts considered him "tame."

Well, here is the moral, too potent to miss. And one it is wise to recall. "A sport is a sport, but a piker like this



and Beaconsfield avenue, east on Beaconsfield avenue to Wortley road and Stanley, east on York street to Ridout, north on Ridout to Dundas, and east on Dundas to the fair gorunds.

Dundas to the fair gorunds.

Short.

The short line cars will operate from the fair grounds loop to Dundas and Richmond streets, south on Richmond street to York, Ying at York and Richmond. mond streets, returning northward to Dundas, and then eastward on Dundas to the fair grounds

Wreaths From Lodges All Over the District Poured Into Toronto.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Nov. 29 .- His Honor the lieutenant-Governor for Ontario and the Chief Justice of Ontario were among the crowd of black-robed judges and benchers of the law society to pay tribute at the bier of Sir Aemilius Irving in the central hall of Osgoode Hall. The portrait of Sir Aemilius was draped, and there was simple draping of black above the

The casket was banked in flowers including a spray from Upper Canada College, a bouquet from the Forsythe family of Ottawa, and many emblems from different Masonic lodges.

The members of the legal profession assembled in the corridors about the main hall while the Masonic friends assembled in the corridors above. A message was received conveying the sympathies of Irving Lodge, A., F.

the deceased fifty years ago. The pallbearers were Gugy Irving, jun., of New York; Homfray Irving, jun., William Sutherland, of Montreal; William Jarvis and Aemilius Jarvis, jun., grandsons, and Captain William Clifford, of Ancaster, who married a

granddaughter.
Following the mourners came the Lieutenant-Governor, the attorneygeneral, the judges, the members of Queen's Park and St. Albans street.

NEW GERMAN CRUISER

Carry Heavy Guns.

[Canadian Press.] Danzig, Nov. 29.-The new German ecture 600 convicts in Portland prison battle cruiser, which is to take the afternoon, and at the general public and while he was there thieves robbed place of the old Kaiserin Augusta was launched here today and christered the Luetzow. It is understood that trend of modern events, and showed she will carry ten 12-inch guns as her main armament, and a secondary battery of twelve 9-inch guns. Her length history in the economic conditions of is 718 feet, her beam 98, and her draft 27 feet. She displaces about 28,000 tons and her turbine engines are

ASSAULTED MOTHER

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, Nov. 29. - In the count criminal court, presided over by His Honor Judge Holt, today, Jos. Campof the township of McKillop, pleaded guilty to the charge of com- Mason & Risch Piano compels admirmon assault upon his mother, and the ation from the most exacting critics. judge, considering the young man's Victor Victrola Recitals Daily From 2 previous good character, let him off on to 4 p.m. Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas street, London.

Dope Fiend Or Hero-Just the Same to E. H. C.



E. H. CALVERT. E. H. Calvert has played every sort of uncanny character part from wild-eyed dope fiend to a ghostly

He is a great, stalwart chap. Maybe hat's the reason he doesn't mind how spooky" the role. Calvert began life as a perfectly good schoolboy; grew to be a sure enough soldier, and had all sorts of real thrills in the Philippines while and A. M., Lucan, Ont., organized by serving Uncle Sam. He is an athlete, and is as nimble on the outdoor field

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

ating and interpreting parts for the

Miss Ethel Robson Gave a Fine Address at Walkerton. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Walkerton, Nov. 29 .- A very interesting meeting was held in the court last night to finish up the session of the South Bruce Farmers' Institute at their general annual meet

Barber, from Waterloo, added very materially to the value of the different sessions. Miss Robson spoke at the meeting of the Ladies' Institute in the meeting, at which a large number of citizens attended, and spoke on the what part the farmers and women's institutes are taking in making the country Mr. Barber made the question of the

improvement of condition of the farms pected to develop a speed of 30 knots. and the fertility and cultivation of the soil interesting even to a townsman. Half a century of Piano making experience, plus our determination stop short at nothing that would improve, has given the musical world a clearly-formed, high opini

instrument of our make. Masterfully

constructed, exquisitely finished, the

THE WORLD OF BOOKS. [Chicago News.] On our home-made immortals, With awe the whole world looks, And from the brink

Of seas of ink. Scans continents of books!

Our modern, quakeproof pantheon Pierces the smoky sky, lis gold (or gilt)

RHEU**m**a Will Stop

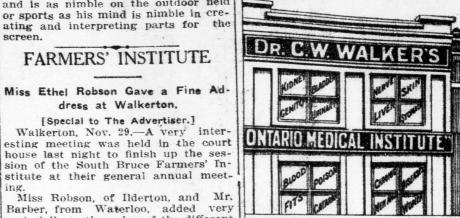
Rheumatic Complications Checked and

the "Human Sewers" Restored. The Kidneys, Bowels and Skin are the "human sewers" which carry off the impurities in the blood. When these are clogged Uric Acid sediment lodges in the muscles and joints and Rheumatism follows. RHEUMA, the great remedy for all forms of the terrible disease, checks the deposit of

Uric Acid. "For many years I suffered with Rheumatism. I am 71 years old, but am proud to say that after using one of RHEUMA the Rheumatic pains are entirely gone. I daily recommend RHEUMA to my friends."-Willis Goff, Bridgeburg, Ont. W. T. Strong & Co. will return your money if it fails; 50 cents a bottle.

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For All Women

A Page of Interesting and Helpful Reading Matter FOR THE WOMAN OF TODAY Cynthia Grey's Column Style and Home Hints What Women Are Doing

PRINCESS ACCUSED AS SPY.

cousin of the Czar of Ruscia, is report-

ed to have fled to her father's home

NAPIER

The Napier branch of the Women's

neeting at the home of Mrs. J. C.

Beer, with a good attendance of mem-

roll call was answered by short ad-

dresses on kindness. Mrs. Wm. Gard-

mons during a session of Parliament.

Mrs. M. McNeil gave a short descrip-

Mrs. Beer served a most delicious

Correspondence

May I ask the favor of space

journal, Woman's Century, has come

There is a widely prevalent feeling

among many of the women's societies

and clubs in Canada, that some journal

should be established as a medium of

information, to support the various

social and political reforms with which

they are concerned, and to advocate

the welfare of working women and

To fill this urgent need, the Woman's

Century has been established. Though

nominally a monthly periodical, it will

pe later extended to a bi-monthly, and

ultimately to a weekly issue. There are already in London, over thirty

copies taken, but we want the women

of our city to stand nobly and gener-

ously by the women who have under-

taken this enterprise, and who are

desirous of bringing the women work-

into touch with one another. Only a

paper run on broad lines, as is Wo-

man's Century, and dealing with all

sirous of seeing copies of the Woman's

Shower For November Bride.

of the November brides, none was en-

joyed more than the luncheon given

her by Miss Edythe Plewes, 57 Becher

The table was appropriately decor-

ated with white streamers, and a pro-

fucion of hearts. The unique place

cards were a feature and caused much

un among the thirteen girl friends.

During the last course of this dainty

luncheon, the bride was presented with some beautiful gold and white china.

Complexion Troubles

(From Woman's Tribune.)

If the chill air causes your skin to dry

To Overcome Winter

Among the many teas, showers, etc.,

iven to Miss Queenie Wonacott, one

Sincerely yours,

E. M. TILLEY.

meet this need.

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street.

your valuable paper

before the women of Canada?

Editor of The Advertiser:

luncheon

A Gown for the December Hostess



every woman with a nome of her brocaded six with a part of black in a position to meet the membership dues. The London Suffrage Society velvet with steel buckles pass across dues. The London Suffrage Society Every woman with a home of her brocaded silk with a panel front Kown to slip on when a caller is an- the pleated panel front. Smart afternounced. This attractive gown is all noon boots with high heels and but-In one piece and goes on as easily as toned tops of light colored kid accom-It is made of Chinese blue pany the gown.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Currespondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible, and to write on one side of the paper only. eible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.] ness in sending not only words

Yes, We Have Them. music for the companion hymn. Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly enswer the following: 1. Please give me the address where a person could get wedding invita-

2. Is it customary for the bride to wear gloves at a house wedding?

3. Could you tell me where I could get holly for decorating, and if it

is very expensive? What should a bride call her sigter-in-law, Mrs. or by her first name, when she has never seen her? 5. In receiving a letter of congratulation, should it be answered, and

A constant reader, thanking you in advance, A.-1 You might write The Advertiser Job Department.

3. Any of the city florists, and some of the local grocers have holly for sale. Wreaths for decoration usually cost from 25 cents to 35 cents apiece. 4. Like meeting anyone else for the first time it is perhaps better to call "Mrs." unless she asks you to give her her Christian name.

5. Yes, answer the letter just as your own heart prompts you to do. Thank the writer for his or her good wishes, and express the hope that you may be favored with a visit when you get set-

To Remove Stains. Dear Miss Grey: Will you kindly answer the following questions: 1. What is good to remove stains from your hands?

2. What is a good cure for salt 3. Send me the name of a good fortuneteller.

4. What could you obtain a small book with Sunday-school helps for the year, also the price? SUNSHINE.

1. The juice of a lemon is excellent for removing stains. 2. You should consult a doctor. This ointment has been recommended: 18 grains of chrysophanic acid to each

ounce of cosmoline. 3. Sorry, but it is not in my line. Some of the local book stores handle them, I think.

Sends Music, Too. Dear Miss Grey: I notice a correspondent asks for information concerning a hymn, "Too Late, Too Late! Ye Enter Now!" I inclose the hymn, also another hymn which pre-"Behold the Bridegroom

Yours sincerely, A.-I am sure our reader who asked for the piece will appreciate your kind-

Roots **Barks Herbs**

That have great medicinal power, are crushed girdle of satin is graceful, raised to their highest efficiency, for purifying and enriching the blood is they are combined in House Sarsa- the tunic idea, the flounces of land the tunic idea, the flounces of land the same following all make it pos-

ount in two years. Be sure to take Hood's Sarsaparilla Get it today. Sold by all druggists averywhere. 160 Doses One Dollar,

the reader who acked for it. An Evening Lunch. Dear Miss Grey: Could you kindly tell me what would be nice for a lunch after tobogganing? 2. What do you think of my writing?

I hold them awaiting the address of

A .- 1. Hot bouillon, wafers, ham and ettuce salad, spice cake, coffee or

2. Your penmanship is good.

B. B. J. C. Sends Recipe. Dear Miss Grey-In The Advertiser on Saturday I noticed where XXX and others had supplied you with the verses of "The Blind Girl" for which heartily thank them.

I am sending a recipe for Salmon Loaf: Half a can salmon, add 1 egg, 2 cups breadcrumbs, 1 cup hot water, 1 tablespoonful butter, a dash of repepper, salt and minced parsley taste; mince fish, rub in butter, breadcrumbs; add seasoning and egg; steam for an hour, then set away to cool. I B. B. J. C.

A .- The copy of the poem has been forwarded to you.

Many thanks for the tempting recipe which you send. It is seasonable, economical, and will taste as good as it sounds, I am sure.

Idella's Message.

Dear Miss Grey: I enjoy reading your column very much, I noticed a few days ago B. B. J. C. asked for the title and words of the Song, "The Blind Girl." I have inclosed a copy of the song on another sheet of paper, which you can forward to her. Hoping this IDELLA. will oblige, I remain; A .- Yes, Idella, indeed your letter has obliged. That is a long poem to copy off and it was good of you to take the Come again when we can help you a

little in return. FASHIONS.

Tassels are sometimes fastened half-way between waist and the elboy on the sleeve of woolen suits. One of the newest combinations in

Dame Fashion's wardrobe is the ne blouse with touches of plaid. White collars and cuffs give the necessary touch of freshness to the young girl's school frock of serge.

There are many service coats made from double-faced rough cloakings

that do not require any lining. Every well-selected wardrobe quires a loose wrap suitable for wearing over afternoon and evening

Milliners are combining the following colors: Brown and purple; blue and green; amber, Bordeaux red and centre of the flour, pour in a little cold

ostrich fronds poised on three cor- on the pastry board and rolling pin,

London Suffrage Society Inform Women About Voting Privileges

Plan To Issue Circular to Women Property Holders Giving Information Re Their Power to Vote at Municipal Elections.

Very shortly the London Suffrage Society, assisted by members of varlous other women's organizations in Lendon, will issue notices to the women of the city, married and unmarried, who are entitled to municipal franchise in any degree, asking them to avail themselves of their voting priviliges at the civic elections on

No Excuse This Time.

The London Suffrage Society feels that it has been a matter for reproach in the past that women who were entitled to a voice through the ballot neglected their opportunities. Some failed to cast their vote because they were timid about going to the polling booth. Other women, property-holders, did not even trouble to ascertain at which polling booth they should cast their vote. This year there will be no excuse, as every woman in London who owns property, some 6,000 in all, will be given full information as to what civic positions she is entitled to

vote for, where to vote, and soforth. In entering upon this task, the London Suffrage Society is doing a most excellent work that should awaken many of London's women to their responsibilities and opportunities

through the ballot. Copies of the London Suffrage Society constitution and bylaws were distributed amongst those present at the meeting held last week. The cover is in deep yellow—the suffrage colors -and the contents, which are most concise and easily grasped, were compiled with great care and consideration by a special committee of the Suffrage Society members.

Active, Life or Associate. There are two classes of members, active and life, who are entitled to a vote in all discussions of the London Suffrage Society upon payment of \$1 and \$25, respectively. Associate members include any person wishing express his or her sympathy with the object of the society, such members to pay an annual fee, large or small, as they are able. In this way it is hoped to gain the support and interest of working girls, who might not be

An interesting incident of the recent meeting was when one of the gentlemen in the audience came forward at the close and asked that his name might be put down as an associate might be put down as an associate member. The officers are only too member are of the passengers of the passenge pleased to have any other gentlemen if the city join as associate members. The members individually are planning to give a number of informal drawing-room teas, at which a few friends will meet and discuss matters relating to franchise. In this way it is hoped to disseminate knowledge, and help London's women to become more wideawake in regard to their voting privileges.

Entertainments

NUMBERS.

Provide the players with pencil and paper. Each one writes a number on his slip. The papers are collected, mixed up, and each player draws one. Each in turn must name something or comeone suggested by that number. The one who is unable to name anything must pay a forfeit.

Supose the first person to draw has number 60; he will say "there are 60 minutes in an hour;" or the second person, number 25, Christmas day falls on December 25; and so on.

LOCATION. Choose two leaders to select sides. One begins by calling the name of some town or place, and then counts ten. While he is counting, the opposite opponent must answer where the place

If he fails to answer before ten is counted, he must drop out. Then the leader of the other side akes his turn, and challenges some player of the opposite side. The side which stands up the longest wins.

The Cook-Book

Cream of Onion Soup. Peel and cut fine sufficient white

onions to measure one pint. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a sauceadd the onions, cover and cook pan, at the side of the fire, shaking fre quently until tender, but not colored; add one pint of water and simmer slowly until soft enough to be rubbed through a sieve. In the meantime melt and mix in a second saucepan one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour and cook without coloring for three minutes. Stir in gradually one pint of hot milk. When blended and cooked to a smooth sauce draw to one side and simmer for five minutes. Stir into this the pulped onion. Add salt and white pepper to taste and a tiny pinch of sugar. then simmer for five minutes longer

Short Crust Pastry for Pic. One pound of flour, ten ounces of outter or lard, one teaspoonful of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, cold water. Sift the flour into a basin, add the baking powder and salt, shred the butter into it and rub lightly in with the tips of the fingers until the whole looks like fine bread crumbs. Make a hole in the centre of the flour, pour in a little cold water, mix it in until the whole is a stiff paste. Then knead the whole lightly together, sprinkle a little flour on the pastry board and rolling pin, but not over the pastry, then roll it out to the desired thickness.

If the chill air causes your skin to dry and scale or become unduly red or spotted, before you go to bed spread a thin layer or ordinary mercolized wax morning with warm water. This is the ideal complexion treatment for the winter girl. The wax gently absorbs the dead particles of surface skin, so gradually there's no discomfort. This gives the underlying skin a chance to breathe and to show itself. In a week or so the new and younger skin is wholly in evidence and you have a really matchless coma basin, add the baking powder and velvet, with puff balls of black lightly together, sprinkle a little flour

The effect of two lace flounces falling softly and edged with lace and finished at the waist with a crushed girdle of satin is graceful, stylish and economical.

Select moderate sized apples; pare, halve and fore them. Then add prepare syrup and let simmer until tender of several materials, and finished at the flounces of lace in the tunic idea, the flounces of lace in the tunic idea, the flounces of lace in the apples and boil the sprup and let simmer until tender of other fabrics, all make it possible for one to have pretty contumes at little cost.

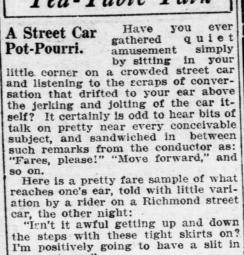
Soft satins and broches are the favored linings for suit coats and more dressy separate wraps.

Suit hot over the pastry, then roll it out to the desired thickness.

Out to the desired thickness.

Select moderate sized apples; pare, halve and fore them. Then add prepare with the discarded cuttels—and plexion. Naturally all fits defects displexion. The plexion of the pare in the displexion of the pare in the displexion of the pare in the pare in the pare in the displexion of the pare in the pare in the pare i

Tea-Table Talk



my next one. "Yes, and that conductor pushes one on like he would handle a bag of po-tatoes; say, have you heard ..." "Fares, please." "Good-night, Jack. When are you coming down to look at those iron sockets? We turned out a thousand

yesterday, and I'll sell them . . "Yes, she had three bridge parties in one week, and was that disappointed at not winning a prize that she said she was going to reform and do charity work for the ... "Step up to the front, there, please."
"No, I haven't read it, but Mary says

it is awfully interesting. All about a PRINCESS MARIE.

Cable dispatches from Stockholm say that all Sweden is terribly excited comething about the superman, I just over the rumors that link Princess forget what, but in the end they "The idea, the conductor refused to Marie's name with two Russian officers take this quarter for tickets. I wonder accused of buying Swedish military what store I got it at. Isn't he just secrets. The princess, who is first

too mean "Move up to the front. Fares, please." "He laughs at her, because the first hing in the paper that she turns to is Cynthia Grey's column, and she laughs at him because he reads the sporting page before anything else. It's about as broad as it's long, isn't it, but I "I've been trying to sell my lots in Calgary. Want all the money I have to put into that new venture, you know. Can't I make you a proposi-

"More room up front. All right back notitute held their regular monthly there?" "Red Stockings? Yes, my wife is fill-ng three, and the kids that get them will be mighty lucky, I think. She bers and a number of visitors. The bought a doll and a . . .

"Lady, the next corner is yours." "You take a yard of wide ribbon and turn up the ends into pockets, then ner gave a very interesting account of featherstitch it around the outside, and stitch on a bit of ribbon to"
"Oh, don't say bazaar to me. I've aca visit to the Canadian House of Comtually made fifty aprons this month,

"pot-pourri" of conversation.

I saw this bit of verse the other day, but can't for the life of me remem-Art Not ber who wrote it. Howthe Man. ever, it seems too good not to reprint, and some day I give full credit to the author: little account of how and why the

I know a man who never scolds, Whose thoughts are unconfessed, He never gossips, ne'er complains, And keeps his tongue at rest-(He's dumb).

know a man who never winks. Who flirts not with his eye, Nor sees a single thing that's wrong On ocean, earth or sky-(He's blind).

The Moman Dr. Montessori To Give Lectures in America ers and thinkers throughout Canada

Dr. Maria Montessori, founder of the Montessori method of teaching, sailed phases of work women engage in, can on Friday for America, where she in-The success of this journal depends tends giving twelve lectures in the on the loyal support and co-operation principal eastern cities. The purpose it receives. Intending subscribers may of the doctor's visit, however, is to insend in their name, addre: s, and \$1, vestigate educational methods in to Mrs. Campbell Mae Iver, 87 Roncesvalles avenue, Toronto. Anyone de-

America. Dr. Montessori will land Dec. 3, and will be met by a committee from the Washington, D. C., headquarters. Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell is president of Century may do so by applying to me Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this this organization, and has arranged for a recption to the noted educator at the White House.

In Washington, Dr. Montessori will give her first lecture and exhibit for the first time a series of motion pictures illustrating her work. These films were made in the garden of the Montessori school in Rome. An interpreter accompanies the lecturer, as she

ices not speak English.

The Montessori Educational Association is the out-growth of the Montessori American Committee which was formed at the suggestion of Dr. Monessori herself. Miss Anne E, George g director of the work, and the first teaching was done in Washington with results so satisfactory that the Association was formed in order to spread the work throughout America. There are now in America seventy teachers who are using the Montessori methods, and have been trained by Dr. Mon-

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ASK ME NO MORE. Ask me no more. The moon may

draw the sea. The cloud may stoop from heaven and take the shape, With fold to fold, of mountain or of cape.

But, oh, too fond, when have I answered thee? Ask me no more. Ask me no more. What answer

should I give? I love not hollow cheer or faded Yet, oh, my friend, I will not

have thee die!

Ask me no more, lest I should bid thee live. Ack me no more. Ask me no more. Thy fate and mine are sealed: I strove against the stream and all in vain.

Let the great river take me to the main: No more, dear love, for at a touch I yield. Ask me no more. -Alfred Tennyson.

A THOUGHT FOR WOMEN.

O passing angel, speed me with A melody of heaven to reach my heart: And rouse me to the race, and make

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me strong.

Till in the music I take up my part, Swelling those hallelujahs full of rest.

-Christina Rossetti,

ALL THE NEWS THAT IS NEWS

A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

Will Not Agree to a Return Bout Wiht Leach Cross ar Any Terms.

His Manager Claims Leach Can Beat Mexican After a Proper Rest.

Los Angeles, Nov. 28.-While Joe Rivers and Leach Cross have nothing but kind words for each other after Thursday's gruelling battle, the managers of the pair are at outs. Sam Wallach wants a return go for his and bodies of both victims were terbrother, while Joe Levy cannot see matters in this light.

"Why should we box you again?" said Levy to Wallach when they met at the Washington building offices

"We have boxed you three times and Rivers won so decisively here that you can have no complaint. We took Cross on because Joe was out to re-establish himself. To do so he had to beat some topnotcher. We turned the trick and now we are after Ritchie and will keep after him until we get a return match,"

Wallach argued that Cross' game showing and the fact that he was "stale" from overwork entitled Leach to another chance, but Levy would give him no satisfaction in this re-

"Leach will rest for three or four weeks," said Wallach. "We have several good offers, but I feel that he can trim the Mexican if Leach is right, and I'm going to stay in California long enough to press my case. When asked if he would make an

offer for a Ritchie-Rivers match here, Promoter McCarey called attention to the fact that the lightweight champion is now matched to meet "Harlem" Tommy Murphy in San Francisco and added that could make no plans for using Ritchie until this bout had been decided.

SWEENEY NAMED

Captain of Boston Braves Among Those Mentioned for Leadership of the Reds.

Boston, Nov. 28.—The name of Captain Bill Sweeney, of the Boston Nationals, was brought into the field possible candidates for the position of manager of the Cincinnati team today, in a letter sent to Sweeney from New York by President James J. Gaff-

ney, of the local club. Saying that he took into consideration the fact that in other years the Cincinnati Club had tried to procure Sweeney as manager, Gaffney notified the Boston captain that he had permission to negotiate for the position if he decired to.

Were you to succeed it would bring a mingled sense of reluctance and pleasure to me," President Gaffney Sweeney said tonight he would take the matter under consideration.

JOE TINKER WANTS TO RETURN TO CHICAGO CUBS

Chicago Club Will Start Negotiations With Reds to Sign Him Up Again.

Chicago, Nov. 28.-After a long con ference here today with Manager John ny Evers, Joe Tinker, deposed leade of the Cincinnati National Leagu Club, stated that he would like to pla with the Cubs the coming season. Hintimated that the Chicago Club would start negotiations with the Red man agement for his release upon the return to Chicago of President Murphy who is now in Europe.

New York Needs a Pinch-Hitter and He Looks Like the Man McGraw Will Get.

New York, Nov. 28.-If Mike Donlin shows any symptoms of coming back into big league form while on the trip with the Giants, the chances are that he will get a berth in the big league next season as a pinch hitter. Since Harry McCormick has accepted the job as manager of the Chattanoga Club it would not be surprising if McGraw himself put Mike on the pay roll. They will have to go a long way before finding a man who can wallop the ball like Donlin. His legs may have slowed up, but he still has the

"DOC" WHITE OF CHICAGO RELEGATED TO MINORS

Has Been Sent to the Venice Team of Pacific Coast League by the White Sox.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Harry Grabiner, secretary of the Chicago Club of the American Baseball League, today notified "Doc" White, of the Chicago Club, that he had been released to the Venice, Cal., Club. White made provisional arrangements several weeks ago to join the Venice Club if he could ago to join the Venice Club if he could get his release from the American League. White, it is understood, is to fill in the 1914 season as a player, and assume charge of the club as manager in 1915. He has played in the American League since 1902.

RIVERS NOW WANTS SEEKING HATCHET MAN WHO MURDERED TWO

Police Are Baffled, But Believe Criminal Is Drug-

Crazed.

Pitching is the keystone of baseball.

When it loosens, the structure erum-

bles. "Besides the vastness of the im-

portance of this position, the dash of

infield and outfield fade," says F. C.

The improvement in baseball has

marked time with the development of

pitching. As the batter overtook the

pitcher, new methods were adopted.

But in 60 years, only four types of

Speed, the curve, the slow ball, and

Speed, the earliest type, still rules

favorite. When curves are being hit,

99 out of 100 pitchers fall back upon

speed, because it is easily controlled.

In a class by himself as a speed

pitcher is Walter Johnson. His speed is

dazzling. He revels in it. Speed and

control makes him the world's greatest

pitcher. Others have speed, but use

less freely. Contrary to opinion, speed

is not wearing, because it is the

natural delivery, while the curve, slow

The arm was designed to propel

small missiles at great speed, and

to throw curves. Strength and nervous

energy in abundance are necessary to great speed, but its use demands only

a normal expenditure of both. It is a fact that men who depend chiefly upon speed outlive other pitchers in

The curve revolutionized baseball,

and more than doubled the effici-

ency of the pitcher. Many consider it

only Walsh, Johnson and Falkenberg

sharply just in front of the plate. The

parently wide ball slip for a strike;

or into striking at an apparently good ball, which curves out of reach.

tiveness if of brief duration. He suffers

his arm is crooked at the elbow.

speed, neglecting the slow ball.

for a place on the senior team.

Arthur boy earned many friends last season by his effective work at left

wing for Torontos, and his clean play

Kingston Frontenacs are not pleased

over the action of the Stewart brothers in deciding to again play with the Kingston Collegiate Institute team

in the Intercollegiate Union. It seems they had volunteered to join the Frontenac O. H. A. juniors this winter, but have changed their minds and are again to wear the colors of Principal

Rapelle, who played with the Winni-

peg Victorias last year, is attending

Dobson, the former Queen's star

right wing player, will play on the de

Ack Hunter and Bill Hyland will likely be the Toronto Rowing Club

defence this year, with Laird in goal. Roy Marchand, the substitute goal

keeper for the Canadiens, has arrived

Mickey O'Leary, the Ottawa boy, who played with Fort William, has re-ported to the Halifax Socials. Several

other Ottawa lads may also go to the

The Ottawas would appreciate it if someone would let them know where they could capture a good right wing player to act ar understudy for Harry Broadbent. Manager Lesueur says

that right wing puck-chasers are scarcer than \$1,500 contracts.

Frank Rankin, of Toronto, has been agreed upon to reteree the two games between Cleveland and Detroit sevens which will be played at Detroit Monday and Tuesday nights of next week. After several weeks of dickering the managers of the two clubs were unableto agree upon a referee, and the matter was finally but up to Secretary Wm Hewlit of the Ontario Hockey

Wm. Hewitt, of the Ontario Hockey Association. Mr. Hewitt wired that Rankin was his choice for the job.

A Detroit paper speaks of "the Queen's University team of Toronto,"

fence for Queen's this season

Queen's, and will turn out with the tri-

Sliter's institution.

color this winter.

in Montreal.

Maritime Provinces.

was the cause of much comment.

from sore arm, and after a few years

ball. It is regarded with suspicion even

The curve pitchers pay the price.

best card. Of the great boxmen,

successful curve "breaks"

ball and spitter are acquired.

pitching have been born, namely:

the spitball.

usefulness.

ignore the curve.

Lane, in the Baseball Magazine.

Canadian Press.]

Muskogee, Okla., Nov. 29. - A mys-CROSS SAID TO BE STALE terious murderer, who chops victims to death with a hatchet, has made his appearance in this city and already has slain two aged businessmen, leaving no clue leading to the establishment of his identity.

B. F. Richardson, an elderly furniture dealer, was murdered in his place of business about dusk on Thursday, and early last night C. S. Everett, a groceryman, was killed in his store, about five blocks from the scene of the former crime. Both men were killed with a hatchet, and the heads ilarity in the execution of the two murders have convinced the police that the two crimes were committed

by the same person. That robbery was not the motive of the murders is indicated by the fact that the cash till in neither store was

robbed. The police thus far have been baffled in their efforts to find the slayer. They believe, however, that he is some drug-crazed person, with a mania for taking human life.

BROOKLYN CLUB WILL BID FOR JOE TINKER

Former Red Manager Will Not Be Allowed to Go Out of National

[Canadian Press.]
New York, N. Y., Nov. 29. — "Tinker will not be allowed to go out of the National League circuit," said President Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn club, last evening, regarding Joe Tinker, recently relieved as manager of the Cincinnati team. "He is too valuable a player and would strengthen practically any club in our league. The Brooklyn club is going to make a bid for Tinker and it will be a liberal

Mr. Ebbets' intention had been called to a published report that President Frank Farrell, of the New York American League club, was anxious to get

BUSH WAS EXONERATED

Philadelphia Pitcher Not to Blame for Death of Man Killed by His Auto.

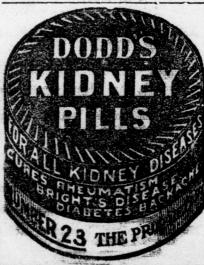
Brainerd, Minn., Nov. 29. — After deliberating less than ten minutes, a coroner's jury last night exonerated Leslie Bush, the Philadelphia American National League pitcher, from all blame in the death of Louis T. Miller, who was struck and killed by Bush's automobile. "Miller's death was purely accidental and no blame is attached to Bush," read the verdict.

CARPETBALL

MCCLARY LEAGUE. The Famous team is now leading in the McClary Carpetball League. The Gladonas are pushing them hard, and there are several other teams making bids for the top rung of the league ladder. The games during the week were interesting, the Champions showing better the complete of the champions of the league later. ter form. The standing is as follows:

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The Click of the Steel Shoe

The places Queen's University team and "the Kingston Frontenacs, winners will visit during Christmas vacation of an O. H. A. championship ever since are New York, Cleveland and Detroit." An enthusiastic meeting of the Mc-Billy Milne is the only member of Clary Hockey Club was held on Tueslast year's University of Toronto O. H. A. junior seven who is available for day, Nov. 25, in the foundry office. The this year's team. Hutchings and sevfollowing officers were elected: Honoreral others are over age and will try ary president, Mr. W. M. Gartshore; nonorary vice-president, Mr. M. F. Irwin; president, Mr. J. B. Walton; vice-It is more than likely that T. R. and precident, Mr. T. E. Taylor; secretary, Mr. H. E. Westland; treasurer, Mr. J. . A. and Toronto Rowing Club will be without any practice on the ice. Ice will not be ready at the Toronto Arena until a few days before they leave.

Mc. Moore; manager, Mr. Geo. Charlet ler. The colors chosen were blue, red and yellow. McClarys are confident they will be able to put a good team they will be able to put a good team forced to go on their exhibition trips on the ice this winter, considering that Frank Nighbor will be missed by the this is their first year in the Manufac-Toronto fans this season. The Port

turers' League. The baseball world is now agog over the round-the-world tour of the famous White Sox of Chicago and Giants of New York. There are seventy peo-Guy Smith, who played lacrosse with the Tecumzehs last season, has signed a contract with Jimmy Murphy's Ontarios for the coming winter. This is this first attempt at professional his first attempt at professional hockey. Guy is a brother of Donald the Pacific.

Valuable Articles Left In Harvard Stadium

Nearly \$10,000 worth of valuable furs, jewels, pocketbooks containing large sums of money, hats and other personal effects, repose in the vault of the Har-yard Athletic Association awaityard Athletic Association awaiting identification by their owners. The articles, which include a fur coat valued at \$800, were forgotten by spectators at the Harvard-Yale football game in the stadium Saturday. Trusted employees of the association, who are the stadium after who went over the stadium after the game, collected the rich booty.

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Revolutionized the Game, and the Slow Ball Is It's Mystery.



Muscles, bones and cords of his pitch-ing arm are wrenched, and his effecties. No delivery is so baffling. Walsh ties. No delivery is so baffling. Walsh delivered the ball waist high, and it broke below the batter's knees. No batter can follow the erratic course

The slow ball is the mystery of base- of the spitter, hence its effectiveness. The man who masters the spit ball by its masters, who call themselves must abandon everything else, and also lucky when it is not hit to the fence. pay the price in a short, if brilliant Even when speed and curves are being career. The spitter demands oceans of hit, the average pitcher resorts to more speed, and because of the use of saliva, Mathewson developed the slow ball Walsh is through-and baseball men to its greatest efficiency in 1906, when, say he is the victim of his pet his speed and curves having lost their livery.

In anticipation of the usual Christmas rush the Canadian Express Company have addressed a circular to all agents and employees impressing on ing there was no doubt as to what the them the necessity extending to all outcome would be. Fleming simply put patrons every possible attention and it all over his opponent. Shortly after courtesy, and giving all shipments the the second round opened Fleming ingreatest expedition and care. Accur- vited an opening, which enabled him acy and efficiency is the slogan.

night.

FROM GEORGE COLLINS Canadian Featherweight Put New York

Lad Away in Second Round.

Montreal, Nov. 28. - With a left jab and a right swing to the jaw, Frankie Fleming, the Canadian featherweight champion, knocked out George Collins, of New York, in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the Canadien Athletic Club tonight. The meeting between Fleming and Collins was the feature event of a card of five bouts staged by the local association as the second of a series of entertainments to members. Collins came on from New York as a substitute for Bunty Lewis, who broke his hand in a fight with Collins on Thursday

After the first thirty seconds' fightto land the finishing punch.

THREE HOCKEY TEAMS FOR MOUNT FOREST

Mount Forest, Nov. 28. - At a banmeeting was held of the Lorne Hocker meting was held of the Lorne Hockey Club, and great enthusiasm was displayed. Everything points to a very excellent year for hockey in this town, as it is the intention of the management to place a team in the O. H. A. intermediate and junior series, and also in the Northern League. Most of the old players are available. The following officers were elected: Patrons, W. A. Clarke, M. P., Mayor J. J. Cook, T. J. Haslam, E. B. Yule, Jam Pickett, J. N. Scott, Robert Galbra and John Isles; honorary president, Dr. Perry; honorary vice-president M. J. Collins; president, G. L. Allen: vice-president, T. H. Ellis; secre tary-treasurer, T. Spiers; manager, F MacNiven; delegates to the Northern League, G. L. Allen and T. E. Spiers; to the O. H. A., George Langdon.

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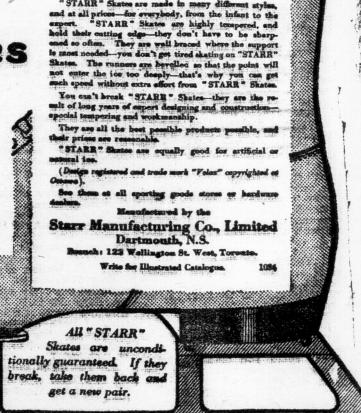
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Dickinson Makes Perfect Score in This Week's Shoot-Three Tied for Second Place.

The scores of the weekly shoot of the London Collegiate Cadets are headed this week by Dickinson with the splendid mark of 25 out of the possible 25. Three others are tied for second place, Tillson, Meston and Galpin, all having a score of The results were:

Dickinson25	White
Meston24	Goldstein
'illson24	Houghtby
alpin24	King
AcCrimmon23	Lee
Slater22	McDougall
owler	Raymond
Wilcox19	Beattie
Thompson19	Irwin
Parsons19	Judd
Lind19	Nicholson
McNeil18	Hodgins
Watson48	Metcalf
Mitchell18	McCann
Boss	Merrer
Chisholm17	Robinson
Henderson17	Woonton
White17	Deveney
	Gammage
Jackson17	Jones
Camp16	Lancaster
Hay16	
McCoy16	McLean
Mason16	Roy
Telfer16	Moyer
Wvatt16	
Anderson15	Arbuckle
Collyer15	Barrow
Hosie	Stewart
Roberts15	Morrison
Smith	Brown

Jamestown Results

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, purse 500, 51/2 furlongs-1 Buzz Around, Pulsation, 3 Jazail. Time 1:09 3-5. Second race, 2-year-olds, selling, purse \$300, 51/2 furlongs-1 Mordecai, 2 Laura, 3 Flask. Time 1:09.

Third race, selling, handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, purse \$500, furlongs—1 Gomwogg, 2 Anavri, Fred Levy. Time 1:15 1-5. Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, sell-

ing, purse \$300, one mile and seventy yards—1 Royal Meteor, 2 Arran, 2 Merry Lad. Time 1:46 1-5. Fifth race, selling, handicap, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and up, one mile-1 Duquesne, 2 Spellbound, 3 Little Eng-

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and upward, selling, purse \$300, one mile and seventy yards-1 Jabot, 2 Servicence, 3 Agnar. Time 1.46.

Juarez Results

Juarez, Nov. 28 .- The races today resulted as follows: First race, 5½ furlongs—1 Minata, 2 Kisland, 3 Ya My Yip. Time 1:07. Second race, 6 furlongs—1 Jewel of Asia, 2 Dynamo, 3 Anna Reed. Time

Third race, 51/2 furlongs—1 Birdman, 2 Sir Harry, 3 Old Gotch. Time Fourth race, 7 furlongs—1 Cousin Puss, 2 Meadow, 3 Just Red.

Fifth race, 51/2 furlongs-1 Cosgrove 2 Russell McGill, 3 Dominica. Time Sixth race, mile-1 Ben Uncas,

TACK BROWN, of the T. R. and A. A. champion hockey club. He plays right wing.



WILL ALLOW C. P. R. TO GET EMIGRANTS

Austro-Hungarian Government Restores Privilege of Carrying on Business.

[Canadian Press.] Vienna, Austria, Nov. 29.—The Austro-Hungarian Government, it is understood, is about to grant again to the Canadian Pacific Company the right to carry on emigration business in the dual monarchy. withdrawn recently in cons quence of allogations that the company's agents were assisting Austro-Hungarian subjects to evade military service by emigrating. The restoration of the right was, it is said, requested by the British

WYOMING

Wyoming, Nov. 29.—What promises to be the largest flow of gas yet is issuing from the A. Scarfe well on the Central Hotel premises, When lighted it blazed out of the top of the derrick. The well adjoining it, bored by W. Aikens, has showed signs of diminishing, so that the drill will again be put on it and sent to a lower depth Wyoming was unusually busy vester-

day, owing to the poultry market. Fowl of all descriptions, both alive and dressed. were offered, and the street was lined with wagons.
Mrs. David Miller, aged 89, died at her

MANY APPLY FOR JOB COLLEGIATE CADETS OF MANAGING PETERBORO

Harry Bemis, of Toronto Club, Is Among Those Who Are Seeking the Position.

The open season for baseball managers s on, and the way applications are rushing in to Canadian League clubs would ing in to Canadian League clubs indicate that capable managers are grow-indicate that capable managers are grow-ing on every bush. The Peterboro club is being besieged with applications at present, among those applying being Harry Bemis, Toronto International League catcher, and Grogan, who played with Knotty Lee's Kolts last season. Billy Cristall, who is about the best little application filler in this section of organized baseball, has also put in a bid.

BERT SHORT, manager of the Toronto Rowing Club, Senior O. H. A.



CORRESPONDENCE

Politics in Municipal Affairs.

Politics in Municipal Affairs.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Just a few lines about our responsibilities for 1914 and following years:

Never before in the history of our no mean city have we had such colossal improvements to undertake, and no matter what our views have been in the past, at present we must go ahead, for we are committed to those things.

The first suggestion I would offer,

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which is very important, is to cut out politics from our municipal affairs. than any political party. The old people tell us that, off and on, through our history from the hamlet on the river's bank to the present, whenever politics have been in our municipal affairs, it has always been disastrous. In the political world the spoils belong to the victors, but in our municipal life there ought to be no spoils. I would suggest that we elect a council committed to economy, that will have a vertebrae strong enough to 2 make a radical reduction in salaries, Jack Laxson, 3 Swede Sam. Time and dispense with all officers and offices that can be filled by uniformed policemen, who will represent the ma-

> this way, and not interfere with the efficiency of the city's business. ours. I think the manager would call all hands to a meeting, when he would tell the exact state of affairs, and bement would be reached for one, two. or three years of reduced pay. A case

in point: The old G. W. R. was in our position one time. The expenses were in excess of the income, so the manager, Mr. F. W. Broughton, sent out a circular, saying the wages must be reduced, and along with several others, I was sent as a delegate to represent

After a long debate, in which the manager represented his side of the ease with perfect candor, and volunteered to reduce his own salary in proportion with the rest of us, we agreed to his suggestion. At the end, I think, of one year the

old wages were restored, and we were better friends than ever.

Now, Mr. Editor, it is up to our city ournals to lead the way in burying the political hatchet, and let us all work together for the progress of our old city. I am yours respectfully, GEORGE MARTINDALE.

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

PRODUCE.

TORONTO, Nov. 28.—Trade here is limited owing to general scarcity of Ontario wheat, peas, rye and buckwheat. These grains are firm, oats, steady, and barley easier. Cables from Liverpool are lower for both wheat and corn. The Winnings market is guiet and a trifle easier. lower for both wheat and corn. The Winnipeg market is quiet and a trifle easier for futures. Flour—Ontario wheat flours 90 per cent, are quoted at \$3 45, seaboard, and at \$3 40 at local points, Ontario. Manitobas—First patents, in jute bags, \$5 30; do seconds, \$4 80; strong bakers, in jute bags, \$4 60. Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern quoted at 91½c, on track, bay ports, and No. 2 at 90c. Ontario wheat—No. 2 wheat at 83c to 84c, outside. Oats—No. 2 Ontario oats quoted at 33c to 84c, outside, and at 36½c to 37c, on track, Tronto. Western Canada old oats quoted at 39½c for No. 3 and 38c for No. 3, bay ports, Peas—Nominal at \$1, outside Barley—Good malting barley quoted at 56c to 58c, outside. Corn—The market is quiet and firm; new American is quoted at 75½c, all rail, Toronto. Rye—No. 2 nominal, at 68c to 70c, outside. Buckwheat—Prices are nominal around Buckwheat—Prices are nominal around 70c, outside, with none offering. Bran—Manitoba bran is quoted at \$21 to \$21 50 a ton, in bags, Toronto freight. Shorts, \$22 to \$22 50, Toronto.

home last evening. Mrs. H. G. Taylor and Mrs. A. Smith are daughters.

Mrs. Mabel Anderson, who has spent the summer in Regina, is back for the symptom. winter.

Dr. R. Coghlan, of Medicine Hat, recently suffered from another paralytic stroke at his home in the West.

\$\forall 19 50\$; Texas steers, \$6 60 to \$7 75\$; western steers, \$4 80 to \$7 10\$; cows and heifers, \$3 35 to \$8 15\$; calves, \$6 50 to \$10 25\$. Hogs—Receipts \$15,000\$; market strong; light, \$7 10 to \$7 75\$; mixed, \$7 40

to \$7 90. heavy, \$7 45 to \$7 90; rough, \$7 45 to \$7 55; pigs, \$5 to \$7 10; bulk of sales, \$7 55 to \$7 80. Sheep—Receipts 6,000; market slow; native, \$3 90 to \$5 10; yearlings, \$5 20 to \$6 50; lambs, native, SUGAR.

TORONTO, Nov. 28.—There is a fair trade locally, with prices steady. Sugars are quoted in Toronto, wholesale, as follows: Extra granulated, Redpath's, 100-1b bags, \$4 50; do bbls, \$4 55; do 20-1b bags, \$4 60; St. Lawrence, 100-1b bags, \$4 60; Acadia, 100-1b bags, \$4 40; do bbls, \$4 45; yellow, No. 1 bags, \$4 10; do bbls, \$4 15.

TORONTO. Nov. 28.—Baled hay—The market is unchanged No. 1 is quoted at \$14 50 to \$15 a ton, on track, here; No. 2 is quoted at \$13 to \$13 50, and mixed at \$12 to \$12 50. Baled straw—Car lots, \$8 50 to \$3 70, on track, Toronto.

TORONTO, Nov. 28.—Potatoes—The market is quiet, with prices unchanged. Ontarios quoted at 90c to 95c per bag, on track, and Delawares at the same price. TORONTO, Nov. 28. — Beans — Hand-picked quoted at \$2 10 to \$2 20 per bu; primes, \$1 75 to \$2.

TORONTO, Nov. 28.—Eggs.—Offerings continue light. Case lots of new-laid, 44c o 47c per dezen; fresh, 35c to 37c, and storage, 32c to 33c per doz.

TORONTO, Nov. 28.—Honey—Extracted, in tins, quoted at 11c to 12c per lb for No. 1; combs, \$3 to \$3 25 per doz for No. 1; combs, \$3 to \$3 25 per doz for No. 1; combs, \$3 to \$3 25 per doz for No. 1; combs, \$3 to \$3 25 per doz for No. 1; combs, \$3 to \$3 25 per doz for No. 1; combs, \$3 to \$3 25 per doz for No. 2 combs. for No. 1: comps. 43 to \$3 25 per doz 16.
No. 1, and \$2 50 for No. 2.
TORONTO, Nov. 28.—Butter—There is a fairly active demand for the best grades of butter, and prices are firm. Choice dairy, 22c to 24c: inferior, 20c to 21c; farmers' separator prints, 24c to 26c; reamery prints, 20c to 31c; solids, 28c to 29c; storage, prints, 27c to 28c; do solids 26c to 27c. Cheese—Cheese quoted a 14½c to 143c for large, and 15c fo WOOL

TORONTO. Nov. 28.—Wool—Trade is quiet. Washed combings, fleece (coarse), 25c to 25½c; washed clothing fleece (fine), 26½c to 27; washed rejections (burry, chaffy, etc.), 19c to 19½c; unwashed fleece clothing (coarse), 16c to 16½c; unwashed fleece clothing (fine), 17½c to 17¾c.

elothing (coarse), 10c to 10-2c, analysis fleece clothing (fine), 174c to 173c.

TORONTO, Nov. 28.—Beef hides—City butcher hides, flat, 14c to 14½c per lb. Inspected hides—No 1, 13½c: No 2, 12½c. Country hides—Fiat, cured, 13½c to 14½c; part cured, 13c to 13½c. Calfskins—City skins, green, flat, 16½c. Country—Cured, 17½c to 19c; part cured, 17c, according to condition and take-off. Deacons or bob calf, \$1 to \$1 50. Horsehides—City take-off, \$3 50 to \$4. Country take-off—No. 1, \$5 50 to \$4. No. 2, \$2 50 to \$3 50. Country lambskins, 45c to 60c. Tallow—City rendered, solid, in bbls—No. 1, 6c to 6½c: No. 2, 5½c to 5½c. Cake—No. 1, 6¼c to 6½c: No. 2, 5½c to 6½c. Horsehair—Farmer peddler stock, 37c to 40c.

chich is very important, is to cut out olitics from our municipal affairs. The old town is of more value to us UNLESS HENS "GET BUS!

Not Likely To Be One Left Within a Month, Declares an Egg Dealer.

That there is profitable employment in the keeping of hens for eggs, at the present prices, was the assertion of a pros jecty of the law. I can see myself perous dealer, in conversation with The where one-half mill can be saved in Advertiser this morning.

"The consumption of eggs is increasing in Canada with marvellous rapidity," he Suppose a business firm, having as in Canada with marvellous rapidity," he many employees as we have, found said. "The supply cannot begin to keep itself faced with responsibilities like pace with the demand. At present we are facing a serious egg famine, and unless within the next few weeks the hens fore the love feast was over an agree- can by subtle persuasion be in duced to work overtime, another month will find us without an egg.

A Serious Situation.

"The question has assumed such serious proportions that local commission men, who have recently shipped carloads of eggs to the West, have commenced negotiations for their return at a considerable increase. Previous years have found cold storage plants loaded with the product, but even that source has failed. "With the increased prices of al meats, the buying public have turned to eggs as a substitute, thus increasing the demand for the small supply and causing the prices to fluctuate."

Asked as to his opinion of the egg clubs now in the process of formation in some cities, he said: "There is absolutely no reason for people boycotting the dealers because of the prices. Eggs are not some commodity that can be manufacthe hens, I can assure you, or specific changes would result."

SPOKE VOLUMES.



Page-Please, sir, I want to give notice to leave.

Proprietor—What's the matter with you boys? That will make four of

you I've had in two months. Page-Well, sir, when you have pages

on must expect leaves.

BILL HYLAND, former Eaton star, who will this season with the Toronto Rowing Club hockey



Strong Memorial Was Fresented by Committee to Premier Asquith.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 29.-Immediate legislation effectually to bar British subjects from evading the slave trade acts was urged in a memorial presented to Premier Asquith today by \1 influential committee. The signatories stated that they had been stirred to action by the revelations made during the inquiry into the atrocities of the rubber fields of Putumayo Peru, and by evidence that "conditions of native labor elsewhere in South Amer ica and other tropical and semi-tropical regions where British subjects and caps ital ere operating are closely akin to slavery.

A demand for the revision of the anti-layery treaties with foreign powers are also made by these memorialists with the object of insuring their application "modern forms of slavery," and they eggest the appointment of a special edy of consuls with roving commissions to visit the more inaccessible parts of the world and keep watch over native labor and commercial conditions.

Among the signatories of the memorial are the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Parl of Cromer, Earl Curzon of Kedleston, Viscount Milner, the Earl of Sel-

borne, James Bryce (former British ambassador at Washington). Sir Claude MacDonald, Chief Rabbi Hertz and the Lord Mayor of London.

I AMES T. SUTHERLAND, manager of the Kingston Frontenacs in the Senior O.



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tured, and dealers have no power over Sarnia and Port Huron May Combine in Buying Boat.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, Nov. 29.—Following the million dollar fire, which destroyed the Grand Trunk Block I shops at North Huron, many are advocating the purchase or lease of a fire tug to patrol the American city waterfront. There is considerable talk of Sarnia and Port Huron going in together and securing a tug. The suggestion is a good one, as the waterfront on both sides of the river is lined with factories, lumber yards, etc., which, if afire, could be handled far more ably by

NO NEED FOR A CHANGE. [Ottawa Journal.]

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Great Crowd of Dublin Strikers Bore Him Shoulder High Through Streets.

'ABERDEEN MUST

Noted Labor Leader Declares Irish Lieutenant-Governor Must Resign.

A dramatic turn was given to the grave labor troubles in Dublin by the release of Mr. James Larkin from prison, whither he was sent on Oct. 27, on a seven months' sentence for

A special correspondent of the London Daily News gives the following account of Larkin's release: The prison gates of Mountjoy were unlocked at 7 o'clock this morning,

and a tail, powerful man threw back his massive shoulders as if he had just been relieved of a heavy burden and nodded a cheery "Good morning" to the jailer.
"Jim" Larkin drew a deep breath of freedom as the gates closed behind

him. He was wearing a prison beard, and it was a real one. He walked fast in the cold November dawn. There was no one to greet him at the prison gates except half-a-dozen early risers, the staunchest of strikers, who had heard it whispered overnight that he was to be released immediately. stopped to chake hands with all of them, and gave them some money to go and refresh themselves with a warm

One of Larkin's friends had entered the prison a few minutes before he came out with a tin can of hot milk and a basket of food. It was "Jim's" breakfast, but he dispatched the man, told him to take it back, and said he was going home to breakfast with his

On his way home he called on a barber, who had the unexpected honor of shaving off the prison beard. "Fiery Cross of Liberty."

That was the small beginning of Larkin's great day of freedom, and tonight he sailed for England to carry 'the flery cross of liberty," as called it, among the British working people. Up to now, he said, it had been a one-man fight. Henceforth it would be the fight of a nation.

Mr. Larkin met many policemen on the way from Mountjoy Prison, and the policemen said "Good morning, The news of his release did not get abroad in Dublin till he was seen with determined steps hurrying through the streets from Mountjoy to his home. He passed a few of his friends, who ran off affrighted to tell others that they had seen "Jim's" ghost walking in the pale dawn. Dublin did not awake to the good

news till half-past ten, when the strike leader was confronted dodging the businers folk in O'Connell street, on his way to his office at Liberty Hall. He passed alone down a side street, and on turning the corner at Beresford place he saw a crowd of 10.000 strikers in the foreground and behind them the paralyzed fleet of shipping on the Liffey. The sun shone through that silent forest of masts. No one in that huge crowd knew of "Jim's" coming, atthough they had gathered from some of the morning papers that the undersecretary on behalf of the Government had advised the crown to exercise the prerogative of mercy. The news lads in the streets did not know it till the evening papers were hurled at them in the publishing offices, and they ran screaming the news through Dublin. The crowd gave a yell of recognition the moment "Jim" turned the street corner. They fell upon him. Some of the women tried to kiss him. bore him shoulder high. They nearly wrenched his arms from their sockets. They cried: "God save Larkin!"

Fight Only Starting. Mr. Larkin spent his first day out of prison at Liberty Hall, gathering up the scattered ends of the Transport Union organization. He was occupied half the morning in telephoning to the strike outposts in the city, and when he had a moment to spare he made a violent attack on the Government.

"You have beaten the strongest Government of modern times," he said, ooking down on the crowd from his office window, "and compelled them to release an ordinary individual like myself. That shows your power. My advice to you is stand as you are. You are going to win. The fight is only starting. The Government made mistake by putting me in prison, but they have made the biggest mistake in their lives by releasing me."

His enemies, Mr. Larkin went on, wanted to drive him out of Ireland, but it would be a bad day for them when he did leave. He was going in a few hours to light a flery cross in England, Scotland and Wales. "The time has come," he declared

when the English working classes will take action. I promise you that before we will be beaten there will be clique. The men who are responsible a general strike, not only in Dublin, but in England, Scotland, and Wales. "They were," he added, "going to fight to a finish—until every man and woman who was out of work would be restored. All the men and women who

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were in prison in connection with the strike must be let out. The great labor movement was not going to be into Liberty Hall since this morning, stopped by a few imported blacklegs. and the strike leader announced that a He attacked Lord Ardilaun and Lord member of the Liberal party, who was Iveagh for taking sides with the employers

"Lord Aberdeen Must Go." "They think this fight is a one-man fight," Mr. Larkin concluded, "but it is will take action. I promise you that now a fight of a nation against a little

Congratulatory telegrams from over the kingdom have been pouring also a member of the National Liberal Club, had contributed that mcrning £500 to the cause.

WAS TAKEN BACK HOME. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Nov. 29.-Clarence Thomas, the

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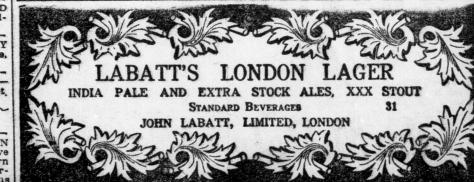
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All unpaid after 1st December will be All annald after 1st December will be charged 5 per cent extra, in accordance with the city bylaw.

The tax collector will be in his office at 280 Dundas street, to receive taxes during office hours, and the office will be open on Friday, Saturday and Monday and street, 20th and 28th Navember and 1st evenings, 29th and 30th November, and 1st December, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. GEORGE W. HAYES, Collector.

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The bride was gowned in cream satin, with overdress of silk lace, and pearl trimmings. She wore the conventional AUCTION SALE

Monday, Dec. 1st, at 48 Egerton street, south Hamilton road. Comprising rugs, rockers, couch, curtains, hall rack, round dining table, sideboard, dining chairs, all in oak, new drop-head sewing machine, hanging-lamp, clock, iron beds, dressers, and live of the walley. Her only ornaments were a pearl necklace, the present of the groom, and a pearl bracelet, her mother's gift.

Miss Lilian Crook, of Port Huron, cousin of the bride, made a charming bridesmaid in a frock of white crepe de chine over white silk, with trimming of swansdown and yellow butterflies. She wore the conventional trimmings. swansdown and yellow butterflies. She also wore a Juliet cap and carried yellow crysanthemums. Mr. Alf Jones, of this city, assisted the groom.

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Mrs. Wonnacott, the bride's mother,
wore a handsome gown of gray silk, with
trimming of Copenhagen blue, and corsage bouquet of red roses.

The Wedding Marches were played by

After the ceremony those present partook of a dainty wedding repast, the decorations in the dining-room and throughout the house being white and At 4:25 Mr. and Mrs. Calcott left for a trip to Buffalo and eastern points, and upon their return will reside in this city. The bride's travelling costume was a tailored suit of blue, with saxe blue hat.

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LARGE CLEARING SALE

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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY LAYS BLAME OF CRIME TO DRINK

Tells Askin Street Men's League That 90 Per Cent. of Prisoners Are Incarcerated Through Its Influences-Rev. J. H. Arnup Tells of the Church's Place in National Life.

prisons are confined through the influence of drink, was the assertion of Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, at the banquet given under the auspices of the Men's League in Askin Street Methodist Church, on Friday evening. Brilliant speeches and a record assemblage were features.

In introducing the speakers of the evening, A. E. Miller, president of the organization, spoke of the progress of the league since its inception two years ago. The men of the church rendered their assistance in making the league

one of unprecedented success. Rev. J. H. Arnup, assistant secretary of the Methodist home missions, 1:30 at the home of the bride's parents, speaking on the subject, "The Place of the Church in National Life," opened Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. up an entirely new vista in the respon-Robert Wonnacott, became the bride of sibility of the church in Canada. Far-Mr. Morley W. Calcott, son of Mr. and ticularly in the western provinces, where the tide of immigration was heaviest, the need of the church was felt. The speaker declared the evolution of a nation is comparatively a modern thing. Nationality must be founded on the freedom of the individual. The country must essentially be composed of free men.

Wonderful Phenomena. "The development of the nation is a wonderful phenomena of organized ife," he continued. "We believe the destiny of mankind is of the best, and for the consummation of that I believe

that the nation is responsible." Dwelling on the future of Canada, he declared that the possibilities are unbounded. "Here we have the rudimentary elements that go to make up great sphere," he said. "Because of be proud of our land and to paint a rosy future for this Canada of ours, which will some day number among Mr. Fred Luney, and during the signing of the register Miss Alice Merritt sang sweetly, "Love's Coronation." the Literature purpose of nation life is to rut all the assets that has The ultimate purpose of national life is to rut all the assets that have been acquired at the disposal of humanity. The day has passed when Canada can be subdued. We live in a land which has its future mapped out, and whose people are certain to take foremest place in the progress of the world.

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That the greatest problem of the nation in dealing with prisoners was not the care of the men themselves, but of the wives and children at home, who are dependent on them for susten-

He gave a descriptive outline of the farm at Guelph, where between 320 FOR SALE-GROCERY STORE, DOING and 330 men are at present confined. large business. Currie & Co., 418 Talbot | The inaugural prison farm movement, he said, came from the assumption that men must necessarily thrive better, and therefore are more easily reormed, under conditions that are in keeping with humanity. Working on this hypothesis, the fundamentals were built, and a course mapped out for the inception of the new method in prison

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That 90 per cent. of those in the, in well-ventilated rooms in orderly dormitories.

Meeting With Favor.
The movement as adopted in Ontario was meeting with unanimous favor in other countries, the speaker asserted. Numerous delegations have visited Guelph for the sole purpose of investigating and adopting the policy of the provincial institution.

The musical program was ably handled by members of the league. Messrs. Roberts and Peine rendered appropriate solos, and the quartet, composed of Messrs. Hunt, Thomas and Roberts, rendered heartily-applauded numbers. E. W. G. Quantz acted as accompanist.

A vote of thanks to the speakers was moved by A. E. Wilson and seconded by A. M. Hunt, A vote of thanks was also tendered to the women for their generous contributions to the banquet. Messrs. MacArthur and Jermain were complimented on the thorough manner with which they had handled the preparations. The Diners.

A. Pierson, J. A. Welds, Richard Smith, J. Burns, G. M. Willsie, A. Will-sie, F. Dicks, A. Northcott, G. C. Young, R. F. Gray, C. A. McFarlane, J. Jarvis, R. Moore, F. C. Smith, Fred Landon, E. C. McMurty, R. E. Gregory, J. Walters, Hedley V. Smith, F. F. Smith, W. Scott, S. Maddin, C. Legg, Y. E. Newans, J. W. Scott, A. Millson, W. Arbuckle, T. W. Wilson, E. R. Lee, B. Learn, S. Taylor, A. Egleton, O. L. Deacon, E. Gerry, C. G. Lewis, J. F. Maine, H. B. Hackett, H. Paisley, T. Sproule, R. Cadwallader, T. W. Copp, W. J. Walde, H. S. Laughton, Bailey, S. Smith, G. Sanby, R. Baker, C. E. Speiran, R. E. Evans, E. L. Tripp, these influences we have the right to W. J. Baker, C. Talbot, J. H. Roush, G. F. Galloway, M. K. Leevan, R. Coates, J. Stinson, E. Bodkin, H. Lawson, J. H. Sherry, Wm. Sadler, D. Armstrong, J. H. Boake, Ernest Armstrong, Clifton Pennecott, S. A. Thompson, G. C. Raymond, J. S. Cummings, August Oeffinger, Whit Lancaster, W. H. Baker, Wm. Copp, Israel Taylor, J. G. Pritchett, H. A. Lynk, Thomas Sleeman, J. A. McArthur, Wm. Gibson, Rev. B. L. Hutton, Henry B. Ashplant, J. H. Vanstone, Charles H. Mitchell, E. R. Dennis, W. Wallis, J. E. Weir, P. T. Taylor, Alex. MacQueen, Thomas Duncan, Hon. W. J. Hanna, A. E. Miller, Rev. J. H. Arnup, Rev. W. H. Harvey, J. C. Jury, J. G. Wat-son, W. Brazier, P. May, D. McArthur, W. H. Bennett, T. B. Kilbourne, L. W. Pritchett, A. M. Hunt, James Lillie, John G. Orchard, C. H. Peaco \$1,000, with store, dwelling, stable, and one-quarter acre of land. Good surrounding country. G. M. Shipley, Falkirk, Ont.

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STREET BUSINESS IN

Takity prevails, the wide-open town town to a cancer on the breast of the young country, which, if not curbed, will some day overrun the community, and leaving death and described by the struction in the work.

The struction in the work. son, F. Harvey, Tom Way, G. P. Irwin, Jas. P. Finnegan, L. W. Austin, E. R. Newans, E. Whittaker, H. E. Talbot, Wm. Gerry, John Friend, Thos. Brenton, Alfred Westman, Chas. Nettleship, C. G. Kenyon, Robert Sherry, Roland Reynolds, J. R. Vrooman, Walance, and who as a result of their con- ter E. Blggs, Jos. F. Pack, W. E. Pearfinement, are left without a means of son, F. S. Thomson, B. A. Carrothers, GENERAL COUNTRY OR VILLAGE obtaining a livelihood, declared Hon. London, or farm. John A. Moody, 179

W. J. Hanna.

He gave a descriptive outline of the R. J. Kerr. Jos. Dambra. M. A. Hunt. Geo. T. Mitchell, J. F. G. Colling, H. Wiley, J. G. Seaton, George W. Baker, W. J. May, C. S. Gibson, R. D. Jarvis, J. G. Orchard, Jun., J. H. Wonnacotte, L. J. Nichols, W. Norris (Chatham). V. Plewes, Frank Wilson, McMurty, M. Colling, P. Joawer, W. S. Rowe (Hickson), L. Watters, J. D. Walters, J. Peiffer, G. L. Lockwood, C. A. Finkbeiner, A. R. Courtis, T. Mc-Morran, A. C. Payne, H. H. Wilson, William Courtis, William Weble, R. Pierce, W. H. Wood, Geo. W. Nash, S. A. Clark, Alfred Ray, F. C. Wanless, R. L. Baker, W. Hodgins, W. shannon, E. F. Lyon, C. B. Chapman,

> W. Wright, and many others. GRAIN IS MOVING

H. Templeman, H. B. George, F. White,

French, T. White, C. J. A. Haskett, F. Chambers, Floyd Maine, J. Justin,

B. Robinson, H. S. Horwood, F. A.

Fourteen Big Lake Steamers Cleared From Fort William. [Canadian Press.1

Fort William, Nov. 29.-Fourteen steamers cleared from this port for the east yesterday loaded with 2,485,000 404,000 bushels of flax. Forty-nine steamers, the largest fleet this year, are in port discharging cargoes and loading grain. Twenty-five steamers are at the different elevators.

WILL ENTER APPEAL

lustice Clement to Take His Case to the Supreme Court.

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, Nov. 29.—Justice Clement ndicated last night his intention to appeal against the decision of Justice cassell in the case brought against him for the work necessary to complete for the return of \$4,290 paid him as the schools that were started this ravelling expenses between Vancouver and Grand Forks. The appeal will be ried before the supreme court of Can-ada, and will probably be heard some time in February next.

Justice Clement would not beyond this make any statement for publication.

HUNTING FATALITIES

Deaths of Deer Hunters Broke All Records This Season.

[Canadian Press.] Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 29. year's death roll among the deer hunters in Wisconsin is the largest ever recorded. Accidents reported up to today resulted in the death of 22 hunters and the injury of 23. The season will close tomorrow.

STRUCK BY ENGINE

Clarence Thompson Had Close Call From Being Killed. [Special to The Advertiser.]

street crossing. He was struck by the yard engine and thrown clear of the tracks on to the roadside. He was picked up unconscious, but his condition is improving, and he will recover.

The question of preparing the board of control regulations was left over until a special meeting of the committee, which will be called next week for that purpose. A request from the W. C. T. U. for a grant for a new dining building in the fight the payment of a bill for \$574 for fair grounds, destroyed by the fire of last roy Hospital fund.

Handsome Silks for Christmas Giving At Very Special Quotations

Stronger and stronger each year grows the habit of early choosing of Christmas gifts, and when one considers the annoyance of hasty last-minute choosing from stocks generally depleted, it's really no surprise.

Nothing that we know of makes a more genuinely appreciative gift than a pretty Waist or Dress Length of Silk, and so these special offerings for Monday should meet with instant response.

400 yards of fine Pure Silk Paillette and Duchess Silks, full 36 inches wide, in handsome new stripes, on plain and shot grounds. Some of the shades are blue and green, blue and red, blue and yellow, black and green, black and beauty rose, black and turquoise, and many more. Genuine \$1.50 79c value, on sale at.....

We have received today one piece more of our famous Red Edge Duchess Satin, in black. This is one of the best silks we have ever offered, and we can confidently recommend it to those who want a really rich black dress at a moderate price. A genuine bargain at, per yard. \$1.19

Special Night Gown Bargains

Ladies' Gowns of splendid striped flannelette, in fast color cloths and good patterns, well finished and trimmed.

Ladies' Heavy Flannelette Gowns, in plain pink or white, nicely trimmed and finished, double-sewn seams throughout, large-sized bodies, in bust sizes 56 to 60. 50c Regular \$1.00, for.....

Children's \$1.50 Pure Wool Sweater Coats, 98c

Dandy little Coats of pure wool that will keep the cold out and hold their appearance and shape under the strenuous wear that the little ones will give them. Splendid fitting garments, in plain, navy and red, and navy with red trimmings. All sizes.

R. J. YOUNG @ CO.

Committee in Charge of Industrial School Asks for \$35,000 From Council.

WANT A NEW BUILDING

Sale of \$198,000 London Debentures to Fight Board of Health Bill.

At a meeting of the finance committee held Friday afternoon City Treasurer J. S. Bell reported that Wood, Gundy & Co., of Toronto, had sales for \$198,000 city debentures as soon as the debentures can be secured. He advised that the issuance be made as soon as possible because of the approach of the new year. After considerable discussion it was decided to leave the matter to Chairman J. P. Moore and Mr. Bell. The sale of the debentures are in five different lots, as follows: \$50,000, \$25,000, \$13,000, \$10,000, \$100,-

W. W. Gammage, chairman of the industrial committee of the board education, and Principal H. B. Beal, of the industrial school, appeared and urged that the committee make some move to secure the \$35,000 requested by the board of education about a year ago for the purpose of buying a site for a new industrial school, and partially erecting the school. The site has not been purchased yet, but it is bushels of wheat, 555,000 bushels of understood that options are held on the oats, 437,000 bushels of barley, and land. It is estimated that the site will cost about \$20,000, and the building about \$50,000. When the question was brought to the attention of the city solicitor about a year ago he objected to it on the claim that the couneil had no right to act.

Law Has Been Amended.

Since that time an amendment by he Legislature governing such things has been made, and in view of that fact the city solicitor will be asked for his opinion again. The matter will come up for discussion at the next meeting of the council. Mr. Gammage also brought up the question of raising debentures to pay year. When the debentures for the

purpose were sold there was considerable shrinkage owing to the scarcity of money, and as a result the board has a deficit of about \$22,000. This matter will also be dealt with at the ouncil meeting. The \$500 donated by the city council to the sailors' relief fund will

have to be taken out of the incidental account, as it was found that the relief fund has been drained of its last An account of \$72 from the Berlin and Waterloo Hospital Board for treatment and board of William Lobb of this city, was held up. The city

clerk was instructed to offer the board \$1 per day for 15 days. Bank Solicitors' Request. A communication from McKillop & Murphy, solicitors for the Royal Bank, asking what the city had decided to do about the bank's claim for fixtures removed from the old city hall, was eferred to the city solicitor. City Auditor F. G. Jewell reported that

after the adjustment of the school sec tions of London, Pottersburg and Knoll-wood Park, he thought the city should Thompson, a young St. Thomas lad, had a narrow escape from death this morning when he was walking across the Pere Marquette tracks at Gore

Wood Park, he thought the city should pay the township \$1,400.20, and that the township should pay the city \$1,265.35 on the Knoilwood Park property, leaving the city in the debt of the township to the extent of \$134.80.

It was decided that the

(Established 1875).

Capital and surplus......\$15,000,000.00 Total assets\$80,000,000.00

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health, and feel unfit for household duties, social health, and leel unit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' trial of a home treatment suited to your needs; with references to Canadian ladies who giadly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about this successful method of home treatment for courself, my teader for your dayster, your siter. this successful method of home treatment for yourself, my teader, for your daughter, your sister, or your mother. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home at triffing cost, and without aid from anyone. Men cannot understand women's sufferings; what we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor; and thousands have proved there is hope even for the hopeless in my method of home treatment. If you suffer from pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensations, falling or displacement of internal organs, bladder

freeling of weight and dragging down sensations, falling or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urination, obstinate constipation or plies, pain in the sides regularly of irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, catarrhal conditions, dyspepsia, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling up the spine, palpitation, hot finshes, wearlness, sallow complexion, with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living, I invite you to send to-day for my complete t-n days' treatment entirely free and postpaid, to prove to yourself that these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at your own home, without the expense of hospital treatment, or the dangers of an operation. Women everywhere are escaping the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home treatment, and when you are cured, my sister, I shall only ask you to pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for all.—young or eld. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain a simple home treatment which speedily and effectually cures green-sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women, and restores them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you nothing to give my method of home treatment a complete ten day's trial, and if you wish to continue, it costs only a few cents a week to do so, and it does not interfere with one's daily work. Is health worth asking for? Then accept my generous offer, write for the free treatment suited to your needs, and I will send it in plain wrapper by return mail. To save time you can cut out this offer, mark the places that tell your feelings, and return to me. Write and ask for the free treatment to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address:

MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 12 MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 12 . - WINDSOR, ONTARIO.

work done on a lot at the corner of fall, was referred to next year's counce Anderson avenue and Trafalgar street. for favorable consideration.

A request from the Dennis Wire and Iron Company for part of the \$25,000 loan work and sent the bill to the city. City voted them last year, was referred to the Solicitor Meredith will be instructed to look into the matter, and if there is any

mayor and Chairman Moore.

STRATHROY.

Strathroy, Nov. 29 .- Mrs J. R. Stevenson and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Colbert, of London Duncan McArthur, M. P. P., of North Middlesex, has donated \$25 to the StrathFOR INCUSTRIAL DEPT.

Transformed Into Tech-

nical School.

ommittee Friday afternoon., W. W.

Gammage, of the board of education, appeared before the committee to urge the

granting of a request for \$35,000 debentures passed by the council nearly a year

ago for the purpose of purchasing a site and starting building on a new industrial school. The mayor asked Mr. Gammage

be sold is a question at present.

ject, "The Call of the Stranger."

a successful talent tea and sale of

home-made cooking and fancy work.

The proceds were in the neighborhood

Canon Smith's Condicion Grave .-The condition of Canon Smith, who

ies seriously ill at his residence on

Talbot street, was reported to be un-changed today. He is, if anything,

slightly weaker and his condition gives

the Imperia

Sunday morning on express No.

English street, Friday night to cele

was spent in games and music, som

brate a "stag party." The evening

particularly fine selections on the piano being delivered by J. Eliwood. Before the close of the evening a

ated, but the balloting for those of-

ficers will not take place until a later

Bradstreets say that trade in London and Western Ontarlo continues good,

with few new developments. Whole-

sale houses have been active and gen-

Euchre Party.-The Ladies' of the

and the gentleman's prize by Mr.

Down. Mrs. Law and Mr. Benorte won

the booby prizes. A dainty lunch was

due, he claims, to the dangerous con-

Quiet Month for Fires .- The month

of November was one of the quietest

nonths the local fire department has

experienced in some time. During the

month eight alarms were sent in. All

eight were for fires. Five calls were

sent in by telephone and three by box.

The most serious fire of the month

was at the Morkin House stables,

where damage to the amount of \$200

"Land of Golden Dreams."-Last

Land of the Golden Dreams"

night's performance at the Grand of

proved even more of a delight than the

first night's presentation, and that is

saying much. The rough places that

are always evident at the first per-

formance of a production of this kind

have been smoothed out, and from the

beginning to the final scene the spec-tacle runs along without a hitch. The

lads and the larsies of which the cast

is composed lost themselves completely

in the roles of the good old nursery

tales, and in several cases there is a

city of Cleveland's art loan exhibit,

held in the Forest City of Ohio, and

which opened this week, Thomas L. Hunt, son of J. P. Hunt, the artist, of

this city, scored a success with three

sion to exhibit their works, only 143

artists whose paintings received the

its freshness and vigor.

display of dramatic ability that is sur-London Artist's Success. — At the

dition of the road.

of the evening's entertainment.

mitage Crup elected vincers for

rise to grave anxiety.

neapolis to New York.

of Dorrie Patterson, of

dainty luncheon was served.

Trade Good.-London

date.

November, 1912.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Consumers' Gas
Dominion Canners, com. 65
Dominion Steel, pfd. 190
Dom. Steel Corporation. 408

Dominion Telegraph100 Duluth-Superior Traction....

R. and O. Navigation.....1091/2 Russell Motor Car, pfd.....

Colonial Investment

Dominion Savings
Hamilton Provident .145
Muron and Erie .213
Huron and Erie, 20% paid.
Landed Banking and Loan ...

ondon and Canadian.....

30%; Dominion Textile, 5 at 82½; Lake of Woods, 25 at 130; MacDonald, 5 at 18; Canada Cement, 10 at 91; Dominion Iron, 5 at 95; Illinois, 10 at 90; Lake of Woods, 5 at 118½; Ogilvie, 1 at 115. Bonds—Cement, \$500 at 95; Montreal Tram Decement, \$500 at 95; Montreal Tram Decement, \$500 at 95; Montreal Tram Decement, \$500 at 95; Montreal Tram Decement

bentures, 1,600 at 78. Banks—Commerce, 3 at 301½; Merchants, 7 at 185. Nova Scotia, 144 at 225, Royal, 14 at 220. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close American Can. . . . 28 28 28% 28 Amal. Copper. . . . 69% 59% 68% 69

New Hampshire. 76%
Pennsylvania 108%
Southern Pacific. 87% 87% 87% 87%
St. Paul. 97% 97% 97% 97%
Union Pacific. 151% 151% 151% 151%

TORONTO, Nov. 30.—Beaver, 28 to 29½; Chambers, 16 to 16½; Conlagas, 7.15 to 7.36; City of Cobalt. 30 to 35; Kerr Lake, 4.20 to 4.40; Cobalt Lake, 50 to 60;

Lake, 4.20 to 4.40; Cobalt Lake, 50 to 60; La Rose, 1.90 to 1.98; McKinley, 1.23 to 1.25; Nipissing, 7.95 to 8.10; Peterson Lake, 25½ to 26; Temiskaming, 14 to 14½; Dome Extension, 4½ to 5; Dome Mines, 12.50 to 13.00; Hollinger, 17,00 to 17.25; Jupiter, 7½ to 8; Preston East Dome, 1 to 2; Swastika, 2 to 3; Vipond, 9½ to 1914.

BRUSH IN CASE

Only a Paperhanger's One, However,

But It Figured in Court.

Charged with stealing a paperhang-

er's brush, valued at \$2 from Israel

Leff, and with being drunk, Edward

Fountain appeared in police court this

morning. He elected summary trial,

pleaded not guilty, and was discharged

Meyer Gootson testified that he

asked Fountain to come to a house he

owned on Philip street, and figure on

some painting. When Fountain en-

standing in the parlor, but after he

Fountain denied taking the brush of

even seeing it. and the court ruled that

there was no evidence against him,

William Hayes, who claims Brant-

ford as his home, was begging money

on the street Friday night, when a

policemen gathered him in. He was

MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

tered the house a paste brush was

left it was missing.

and dismissed the charge.

for the support of his child.

after the court heard the evidence.

Amal. Copper...... 69% American Sugar... 108% Amer. Locomotive. 29%

[Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, Nov. 30.

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LOCAL MARKET QUIET WITH TRADING SLOW

Square Well Filled With Sellers, But Purchasers Were Scarce.

Contrary to expectations, the local market was quiet today with trading slow. The square was well-filled with wagons of farm produce, but the buying public were conspicuous by their absence. Business was consequently dull. An increased offering of butter was protectable this morning and by noon noticeable this morning, and by noon the change had become more pronounced. As a result prices are somewhat easier.

A marked scarcity is observed in eggs.

Even in the dairy hall where this commodity is found the offering was almost nil. Retail prices are 42 to 45 cents per dozen. Wholesale prices are as listed.

Potatoes are also easier today with an increased offering at 90 to 95 cents per bag, wholesale. The retail price is steady per late of the price is steady at \$1 65. Other vegetables are as listed.

Porto Rico Railway.

Duluth-Superior Traction...

Mackay, com.

Mackay, com.

Maple Leaf, com.

Maple Leaf, com.

Monarch, com.

63

Nova Scotia Steel, com.

84

Penmans, com.

Penmans, com.

Porto Rico Railway.

59 at \$1 05. Other vegetables are as listed. Because of the brisk offering of hay

Prices are as listed.

No change has developed in the prices of butchers' meats. The colder spell has caused the prices to become slightly firmer, but no appreciable change is expected.

Grain has been an average offering this week. Oats are selling for \$1 to \$1 08. Wheat is firm at \$5 to \$6 cents.

Other prices are as listed:

Bank of Hamilton 201

Imperial Bank 188

Metropolitan Bank 196

Bank of Nova Scotia 196

Standard Bank 196

Canada Landed 204

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Wheat, per bu-Vegetables. Potatoes, holesale... 90
Potatoes, bag, retail.. 1 05
Beets, per bu.... 40
Turnips, per bu 30 Turnips, per bu ... 30
Carrots, per bu ... 30
Onions, per bu ... 1 00
Parsnips, per bu ... 40
Spinach, per bu ... 40
Cabbage, per doz Cabbage, per doz
Cauliflower per doz
Lettuce, per doz
Celery, per doz
Pumpkins, each Apples, per bu ... 50
Apples, per barrel 176
Pears, per bu ... 75
Chestnuts, per bu 4 06
Hickery nuts, bu 1 50
Citrons, per doz 75
Hay and Straw,
Hay, per ton 14 00
Straw, per ton 6 00
Straw per load 5 00
Dairy Produce.
Butter, rolls, per lb 28
Butter, fancy, retail, lb 30
Butter, store lots, lb 25

Butter, store lots, lb... Butter, creamery, lb... Butter, crocks, lb.... Eggs, crate wholesale 4
Eggs, per basket.... 4
Hohey, strained, 10 lbs 1
Honey, sections, doz . 2
Live Stock Hogs, per cwt..... 8 25 Fat sows, per cwt.... 7 00 Export cattle, cwt. 6 00 Milch cows, each 60 00 Mirch cows, each 60 00 Small pigs, per pair 10 00 Small pigs, per pair 10 00 Poultry, Alive 9

Young chickens, lb 10 Ducks, per lb 10 Turkeys, per lb 16 to Poultry, Dressed

Lamb. per ib. 13 1
Dressed hogs, choice 12 00
Veal, per cwt 12 00
Beef young, cwt 10 00
Mutton, per cwt 9 00
Beef cows, cwt 8 00
Hides, Wool, Etc. Cow hides, No. 1, lb.. Cow hides, No. 2, lb.. Cow hides, No. 3, lb.. Wool, unwashed, lb..

For Other Markets See Page 7

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

[Special to H. C. Becher.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.

at— Open. High. Low. Clos.

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..... 9078 9078 9014 90 Wheat-...... Corn-Dec...... an.21 07 21 15 20 97 Lard fan.10 82 10 87 10 82 10 82 Ribs—

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Cate—Receipts 600; active and firm. Veal Receipts 100; active; native calves 75c nigher; \$6 to \$12 75. Hogs—Receipts 4,800; active and steady; heavy, \$8 to \$8 10; mixed, \$7 90 to \$8; Yorkers, \$7 50; o \$8; pigs, \$7 25 to \$7 50; roughs, \$7 25 to \$7 40; stags, \$6 50 to \$7; darries, \$7 75 as \$8 Sheep and lambs—Receipts \$600. to \$7.40: stags, \$6 au to \$7. daines, 7.
to \$8. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 3,600:
active, yearlings steady, others weak to
75c higher; lambs. \$5 to \$8: yearlings,
\$4.50 to \$6.25; wethers, \$4.75 to \$5; ewes,
\$2.50 to \$4.50; sheep mixed, \$4.40 to \$4.65.

COTTON. [Special to H. C. Becher.] NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Cotton prices up

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B. C. Packers, com. 130
Bell Telephone 140
F. N. Burt, com. 80
F. N. Burt, com. 19
Canada Bread, com. 19
Canada Cement, com. 30%
Canada Interlake, pfd. 90
Canadian General Electric 108%
Canadian Pactfic Railway 225
City Dairy, pfd.

Over a Hundred Up to Date Who Ask For Early-Closing Bylaw.

Twenty-three names were added on Friday to the petition being circulated among the retail grocers of the city, asking the city council to pass an early closing bylaw. The committee, which is securing the signatures is making excellent progress, and has secured a total of 108 names to date. according to the new city directory, there are over 200 retail grocers in the city, and all of these will be given a city, and all of these will be given a than is needed for an industrial school, chance to attach their signatures to It cost in the neighborhood of \$80,000,

Those behind the movement aim to secure at least 158 names before pre- construction, could be built for about senting the petition, and from present \$50,000 indications it looks as though their aim will be accomplished by the end Graham at the meeting of the finance of next week, it not sooner.

ALDERMEN WANTING

Claim Power Bill For Sunday Cars Will Be but \$10-After Better Offer.

When the city council and the representatives of the London Street Railway Company get together again for a final settlement as to schedule and the bullday street cars, there will likely be some opposition to the proposition put forward by the company at a meeting held recently. Since that meeting some of the aldermen have been doing a little investigating on their own behalf. Ald. E. Johnston claims to have discovered that the company's power will not cost more than \$10 for the whole day, and Ald. Ed L. Stein that the men will not receive time and a half, as suggested, but regular pay.

Can. Locomtive, bonds. 96%
Electrical Dev. bonds. 92
Porto Rico, bonds. 97
Spanish River, bonds. 92
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Toronto. Nov. 29.—By way of celebrating the incoming of the last month of the present year, the coal dealers and nounced today that the price of coal had been advanced 25 cents a ton. The price of stove, egg and nut coals increased from \$8 to \$8 25 a ton, while the pea size will cost \$7 75 a ton instead of \$7 50.

The mine schedule fixed in April, 1913, for the ensuing year placed the price at these figures. The price in November, 1912, was \$8 25 but this year local dealers have held down the retail price for a month owing to the local money

Coal Prices. Local coal dealers state that there will be no immediate advance in the retail price of coal on account of the increase of 25 cents a ton at the mines. The increase goes into effect on

Amer. Locomotive. 29½ American Foundry 43¼ 43½ 43 43½ American Refining. 61½ Anacomda Copper. 33½ 33½ 33% 33% Atchison, com. 92 Brooklyn Transit. 88 88 86 96¾ Canadian Pacific. 225½ 225½ 224½ 225½ Corn Products. 9½ Erie, com. 26¾ 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½ Gt. American Ore. 31¼ Inter-Met. pid. 57¾ 57¾ 57½ 57½ Lehigh Valley. 146½ 146% 146 146½ Mexican Petroleum. 45 Missouri Pacific. 26 26 24% 25 Northern Pacific. 106½ 106½ 106½ 706½ New Hampshire. 76¾ erally speaking the amount of business lone compares favorably with last year. This refers to drygoods, hard-ware and grocery firms, and to manu-SCORES FREIGHT TARIFFS B. and L., F. and E., held a progressive euchre party in Society Hall, London East, Wednesday evening. The first prize was won by Miss L. Yates,

Chief Counsel For C. N. R. Disagrees With Expert

C. N. R., at the Western freight rates hearing before the railway commission this morning.

Mr. Phippen referred to the differ ence in traffic handled by the C. P. R. compared with the C. N. R. On the former he explained there is more through traffic handled because the C. P. R. has an ocean to ocean road while the C. N. R. line at present runs from Port Arthur to the Rocky Mountains, and consequently the bulk of the C. N. R. traffic is local. This, he submitted, should be taken into consideration in determining a general tariff. Mr. Phippen's cross-examination did not take more than an hour. Then F. H. Chrysler, K. C., for the C. P. R., submitted another high stack of figures to contradict some of Mr. Muller's computations, and when adjourn ment was made Mr. Chrysler was still endeavoring to show up the inaccur-

acies in Mr. Muller's figures. STEFANSSON'S SHIP A STOUT CRAFT

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Nov. 29. - The Mary Sachs, the ship of the Stefansson expedition, which dispatches say has been wrecked in an ice jam, was a supply boat, accompanying the Alaska, on which the southern section of the scientific party travelled. While the loss of the of his paintings, which found scientific instruments doubtless will way to the walls of the exhibit. Out interfere with their work, no appre- of 400 artists who applied for permisinterfere with their work, no apprehension is felt here for the safety of the men either on the Sachs or the

PROPOSES NEW SCHOOL CHURCH ASKS COURT TO CHANGE TRUSTEES

Mayor Would Have Alexandra Three Applications Made Before Justice Sutherland Today.

There is a possibility, although it is Three applications were heard by small one, that Alexandra school, the Mr. Justice Sutherland at the sitting most modern and up-to-date public school of the weekly high court this morning in London, will be used exclusively for In re Sandwich Anglican Church, an industrial school purposes and that a new public school will be built for that application to change trustees, and to vest the property in the incorporated Synod of Huron as trustee, the appli-There is a considerable amount of land cation was granted. to the south of the school, fronting on Mr. F. P. Betts, K.C., appeared for

York street and a couple of hundred feet the applicants. fronting on Colborne street, which is now An application to have Mr. John used for playgrounds. The idea is to cut Dewar, of Fingal, declared incomthat land up into building lots and sell petent to conduct his business and to them. If the school were turned into an have a committee appointed to take industrial school, a playgrounds would be charge of it, was dismissed with costs. unnecessary, and as property in that section is of considerable value, some of the Andrew Ingram, of St. Thomas, appeared for the motion. Andrew Grant members are of the opinion that the against it. money thus obtained would more than

In the case of Miss Selina G. Wilson, pay for a new site. On the other hand, of this city, against Thomas W. Cam-eron, also of London, a motion under the school is of much better construction the vendor and Purchasers' act, a referance was ordered before Judge Tal-bot Macbeth, acting local master, to and it is estimated that an industrial school every bit as large, but of different ascertain if the holder of the property has a good title by possession. G. N. Weekes for vendor. U. A. Buchner The idea was first broached by Mayor for purchaser.

MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

what he thought of the idea, and the lat-ter replied that it appealed to him, but Agricultural Department Taking he thought the Alexandra school building too good to utilize for industrial pur-Action to Prevent Spread Requests for lots off the property have of Disease. already been made, but whether any will

[Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, Nov. 29.—The department of ATE LOCAL NEWS agriculture is taking up with the Washington Government the question of the existence of "powdery scab," which it is claimed has attacked Can-Building Permits Fall Off .- Building permits for the month of November adian potatoes. It was rumored that an embargo was to be placed by the American Government upon potatoes total \$83,995, as against \$111,604 for Auditorium Address. - W. W. Lee, imported from Canada and in view of the heavy shipments from here pronational immigration secretary of the Canadian Y. M. C. A. will speak in ducers were somewhat alarmed. the Auditorium on Sunday on the sub-United States, however, has as yet taken no such action and Hon. Martin Successful Sale. - The mothers Burrill is taking every possible precau-Club of the Simcoe stret school had tion to protect the Canadian farmers'

interests. Last year traces of the disease were found in several places and warnings were sent out to growers. As a mat-ter of fact the disease has appeared both in the United States and Canada in recent years, but never to any seri ous extent. The Dominion authorities suggest that both countries co-operate in methods to eradicate the disease.

Special Sleepers. — Notice was re-ceived at the Grand Trunk station this Unusual Railway morning that two extra Pullman tour-Case for Magistrate ist sleepers would arrive in the city on carrying a steamship party from Min-

C. P. R. Brings First Charge of "Stag Party."-A number of friends Drunkenness Against Employees Bank staff, gathered at his home, 345

The first case of its kind that has ever een heard in a London court will come up next Saturday, when a watchman of the C. P. R., charged by the company with being intoxicated while on duty, will be heard.

Hermitage Club Elects. The Her-The alleged offence is a breach of one of the laws set down by the Dominion Railway Commission, and is alleged to coming year at a meeting held in the have occurred last Wednesday night. The club rooms Friday evening. R. C. watchman in question and two men, all Balfour was elected president; John charged with being drunk, were arrested Graham, vice-president; A. E. Carby P. C. Dickenson at the Adelaide street ruthers, treasurer; John Greer, secrerossing of the C. P. R. The watchman denied being drunk when tary; Charles Wilson, recorder. The executive committee was also nomin-

e appeared in court, but admitted using bad language, and paid a fine of \$3. After the case was disposed of, the C. P. R. authorities took up the matter and structed Detective Holden to make an investigation,

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Funeral of John Smale, funeral of John Merritt Smale was held at 1:45 o'clock Friday from the family residence, lot 20, concession 5. Westminster Township, to White Oak Rev. Mr. Barnby and Rev. Mr. Hosking conducted the services The funeral was largely attended, and flowers vere in profusion. Interment was made the question. n White Oak Cemetery.

served by the ladies at the conclusion Testimony.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Nov. 29. — Criticism of the method of calculation of the schedule of proposed freight tariffs, followed by J. P. Muller, of Washington, the expert statistician engaged by the Dominion Government, came from F. H. Phippen, K. C., chief counsel for the Phippen, K. C., chief counsel for the Canadian, to the dangerous content of the was residued by the same to the case of the was represented.

Ploneer Citizen Dies.

Ploneer Citizen Dies.

NEW YORK. Nov. 29. The market closed easy. The speculative position was weakened by tension in the money of the was represented in the case of the oldest residents of London Township, died Friday afternoon, after a comparatively brief illness. He was 79 years of age. He was 79 years of the business conditions. Offerings were for the business conditions. Offerings were same to this country at the age of 19 from Devonshire, England. He settled on a farm on lot 19, concession 7, London Township, where he has since resided His wife died 12 years ago. Four chilling the concession of the was weakened by tension in the money of the was weakened by tension in the money of the business conditions. Offerings were same to this country at the age of 19 from Devonshire, England. He settled on a farm on lot 19, concession 7, London Township, where he has since resided His wife died 12 years ago. Four chilling the concession of the was weakened by tension in the money of the was weakened by tension in the money of the was weakened by tension in the money of the was market closed easy. The speculative position was weakened by tension in the money of the was market closed easy. The speculative position was weakened by tension in the money of the was no sustaining dents of London Township, idents of London Township, the end of the was market and further unfavorable repositions. Offerings were illuenced as ever.

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R. Warren Claims Pelice Officer to see his statue erected in Montreal Used Insulting Language On Car.

R. Warren, an engineer at Carling's brewery, has laid a complaint with the police commission because of allegtowards him by Staff Sergt. Birrell on

Mr. Warren says that while he stood on the rear platform of the car Sergts. to Sergt, Lucas and Sergt, Birrell, noticing that his hand was bandaged, asked him how it happened. He replied with the result that he had several in a manner that was unsatisfactory replicas made for himself and his to Sergt. Birrell, who according to Mr. Warren, told him to go to a very warm place and called him a name, which, he says, he would take from no man.

when I went to get off the car I told Sergeant Birrell that he would have to apologize for what he said." of the company standing in an easy said Mr. Warren. "He replied that he and natural position in the clothes he would not apologize as long as he habitually wore and with the slight lives. As a result I have laid a charge stoop of the shoulders that is so charwith Mayor Graham, who is a mem- acteristic of his lordship. Being done ber of the police commission, and I in 1913, it is a portrait of him as he expect the matter will be brought up now appears, but though many years at the next meeting."

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Rev. L. W. Hill, of Ingersoll, is visiting with Mrs. J. H. Moran, 626 Wel-

Statue of Lord Mount Stephen for New C. P. R. Terminal.

Lord Mount Stephen had no desire and at first refused to give Mr. Lessore, the sculptor, sittings, saying that the monument of a great man should be the work he himself had done. His lordship only consented when Sir Thomas Shaughnessy personally assured him that there was a general desire on the part of the C. P. R. to ed insulting and abusive language used thus honor him and that he, Sir a street car in East London a week Thomas, insisted on the work being done and asked him to give sittings. Several sketches and studies of Lord Mount Stephen were then made and Birrell and Lucas boarded it. He spoke have been exhibited at the Montreal

Art Association Galleries Lord Mount Stephen was so pleased

family. The statue, which is nine feet in height, is the largest portrait of its kind, being of a living man, that has ever been sent over to Canada from England: it shows the first president have now elapsed since Lord Mount Sergt. Birrell could not be located Stephen was actively connected with this afternoon to give his version of the C. P. R., and even with Canada his appearance has but little changed and the expression of his features is as kindly natured as ever.

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also drunk. On condition that he leave were accepted. That Mr. Hunt was town within an hour he was given The latter, it is believed, is among this number is regarded as a quipped for ice conditions and distinct honor. Further than that, three his liberty. better equipped for ice conditions and much less likely to be damaged. Leonard Berry, charged by his wife of his four works were hung on the Mary Berry, with non-support, was ordered to pay \$3 a week into court walls, and he was among the Stefansson himself is on the Kar-

uk, in another direction altogether.

The naval service department has re-ceived no advice of the mishap to the His "Bit of Beach" was singled out for

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CANADA LIFE BLOG. MONTREAL.

Nationalist!

"The alien races have not submitted to British rule for the benefit of the Anglo-Saxon in Great Britain, or any other part of the empire, but because un der the British flag is equality of aspiration. When you make the last word in imperialism the glorification of one race or part, then the empire disintegrates."

"Long live the British Empire, but longer still the high principles of civilization for which it has stood. The moment it ceases to stand for these pringiples, that moment it ceases to have its highest utility in this world." Bourassa.

Brilliant Speeches at St. Andrew's Society Annual Banquet

DRIVE DOWN JINGOISM

"We must endeavor to realize in our lives the high tendencies of our race and to drive down narrow, bigoted sectarianism, narrow, jingoistic Canadianism, and narrow obsequious commercialism to the vile, sulphurous depths from whence they sprung."

"We must have democracy in religion and democracy in education. Browning says: 'Make no more giants gods, but elevate the race of men.' True men cannot attain the highest in life without full freedom in religion and education."

-Rev. W. J. Knox.

Imperialist!

"The federated British Empire would wage no other war than one of self-defence, and its power would be so great, its influence so widespread, as to make war practically impossible."

"There are, I am convinced, vastly more than a majority of Canadians who will sacrifice their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor, to assure the permanence of British civilization and the dominance of Bris tish ideals in the affairs of the

-Bishop Fallon.

PRIEST AND POLITICIAN DIFFER AS TO CANADA'S FUTURE; WHENRI BOURASSA ADVOCATES HIS NATIONALISTIC POLICY WHILE BISHOP FALLON PLEADS FOR IMPERIAL FEDERATION

Head of London Diocese Says Imperial | Federation Would Make For the Peace of World

Brilliance of oratory and depth of thought characterized the addresses at St. Andrew's Society banquet in the Tecumseh House on Friday night when the speakers of the evening were Henri Bourassa, Quebec Nationalist leader; Rt. Rev. Bishop M. F. Fallon, of London, and Rev. W. J. Knox, M. A., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

In a symposium of eloquence that has seldom ever been equalled before a London audience, the speakers each along a striking, thoughtful and forceful line of his own, advanced ideals and arguments, vital and opportune in their bearing on the future of Canada, and the British Em-

At times their views conflicted, at times they coincided, but throughout were they the logical, sane, progressive and liberal views and expressions of opinion of men of intellectual breadth, ripeness of judgment, and greatness of thought and mind. High Ideals.

The nationalism of Mr. Bourassa, the imperialism of Bishon Fallon, and the high social ideals. libertarianism and Christian democracy of Rev. Mr. Knox, each contained integral and essential elements, all important in the blending of the new and distinctive nationality of the Canadian people, as yet in a formative state of growth and development.

One could ask for no finer, higher deals than were set forth three masters of oratory, on which to resplendent and com prehensive Canadianism, embracing both nationalism and imperialism, and thoroughly impregnated with the highest Christian ethics and amplest,

noblest democracy. Bishop Fallon's mastery of the language is well known London audiences, and Mr. Bourassa has delighted and thrilled Londoners on a previous It was, however, the public address of Rev. Mr. Knox before a local audience, although he has months. His reply to the toast to "The Day and a' Wha Honor It," was a masterpiece of extensive thought and scintillating beauty of expression.

Letters of Regret. Previous to the addresses of the evening. Secretary E. V. Buchanan tish names in literature, Burns, Scott, read letters of regret from men of unable to be present, prominence among them Sir George Gibbons, Hon. Adam Beck, and Mr. G. Girard, along from St. Andrew's societies in Detroit, Halifax, Windsor, Toronto, Cornwall, Buffalo and Que-

In bringing the banquet to a close, Mr. Alex. G. Calder, toastmaster, and president of St. Andrew's Society, expressed the opinion that, notwithstanding many noted speakers in the past, never before had he heard finer and more eloquent addresses than those given by the guests of honor on

Friday night. expressed his pleasure, on behalf of in Canadian history; Lord Lisgar, nathe society, at the large attendance, the guests numbering about two hundred, and explained that along with acts of benevolence and a readiness to extend the helping hand to brother Scots, one of the chief purposes of had been Scotch. Out of 29 members give the Scotchmen half a chance, they the society was the holding of the annual banquet

Friday night's was the 55th annual banquet that St. Andrew's Society has to the leading part taken by the Scottish people in the upbuilding of the British Empire, and the laying of the Mowat was a man of very exceptional traits. foundations of the larger future of

Canada. The Honored Dead. esteemed and leading members of St. Andrew's Society during the past year, ex-Ald. J. W. Jones, and more were numerous among the great lumrecently, Dr. James Ross, of St. An- bermen of the Ottawa valley, Mackay, drew's Church. The late Mr. Jones White, had been a charter member of the so- others. In business life, in athletic deur springs.' clety, and during his membership had circles, the Scotch in Canada took attended all but one or two of the leading places. annual banquets. Dr. Ross was also asked the pipers to play a lament,

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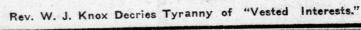
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BISHOP FALLON.

the embodiment of all that was best in Scottish character and history, the reincarnation, as it were, of the spirit of Wallace and the other outstanding figures in the annals of Old Scotland. He himself was a Scotchman once removed. He had not been born Scotland, though of Scottish parentage. He felt it to be a high honor to been a local pastor for a number of reply to the toast with which his name was coupled, and to be able to lay claim to a Scottish lineage.

Great Statesmen. He referred to the prominence Gladstone, Rose-Scotch statesmen. bery and Campbell-Bannerman; Scotdays, Barrie and Stevenson; of Scottish philosophers, like Carlyle, and Scotchman, Adam Shortt. other great men of thought, like Hugh with greetings and congratulations Miller and Cameron, But, he said, he would limit himself to the influence of Scottish men on the rise and growth Guelph, Petrolea, Hamilton, Winnipeg, of the Canadian nation. Scottish explorers had figured prominently in Canadian history, Mackenzie and Fraser among others. It was a Scotch pilot that guided Champlain up the St.

Lawrence on his first voyage into the interior of Canada.

Neatly Undervalued. Among Scottish politicians, he menman of John Knox; Lord Elgin, Lord Dufferin, and the Duke of Argyle. Except Cartier and Langlois, both French, and McGee, born in the north of Ireland, all the fathers of confederation of the convention at Quebec, 20 had would be presidents in these institubeen Scotch. There were George Brown tions also. and Sir John A. Macdonald, and in more recent years, Sir George W. London, Mr. Calder referred Ross, a man of exceptional ability and a public speaker almost unrivalled in

worth, who had never received his fair share of credit. The men who put through the Can-He referred to the deaths of two adian Pacific Railway were mainly Scotch, among them, Fleming, Grant, Angus, and McIntyre. Scotchmen ture has no more touching picture

Favorite Canadian games, curling, a valued and active member of the golf and hockey, were games of Scotch society. In observing their absence, he origin. But it had been in the educational life of Canada that Scotch been." Rev. Mr. Knox said that in replying names shone brightest.

Bishop Strachan's Work.

of the province. In 1849 when this institution was made undenominational narrow, jingoistic thing. The Scotchpresident. Sir Daniel Wilson followed try he might go to, because he him, then James Louden and all down sesses adaptability and a bread most distinguished professor, was Scotch. When he (Mr. Knox) attend-

Founded McGill. McGill University, Montreal,

to the toast, "The Day and a' Wha founded through the generosity of the faire' has established a slavery almost Honor It," he would give free rein to his imagination, and imagine himself named. Rev. John Bethune, its first broke up. It has established the slavpresident, was a native son of Scotland Sir William Dawson, who succeeded him was Scotch, as was President Peterson, the precent head of Mc-Gill. The first president of Queen's University had been a Scotchman, and he was followed by Scotch presidents, Snodgrass, the giant Grant, and Gordon. Sir Sandford Fleming, the best friend of Queen's, was Scotch.

Dalhousie University was founded by Scotchman, Lord Dalhousie. Its early precidents, Dr. McCullough and Dr. and its present president, Forrest. James McLean, were all Scotch. British Columbia University had not yet been opened. It was notable that the prevailing race in that province was and Tannehill, and in more modern not Scotch, but the presidency of its and narrow, university had been offered to a

Some Younger Men.

Referring to technical and applied ducation, Rev. Mr. Knox pointed out that a Scotchman, Hon, W. L. Macken zie King, was responsible for the formation of a technical education commission, on which leading members were Gilbert Murray, Dr. Bryce, of toast there was, along with the genial Winnipeg, and James Simpson, men of qualities which are the heritage of the

the Scottish race. 'that an idea is not true unless it is ed the members of St. Andrew's Soexpressed in action; that there is no ciety to give him an opportunity to real gain or true impression without improve in some respects the unenvigovernor of New Scotland, who, Mr. expression, that it is the incarnation of able reputation he had the advantage Knox said, had never received his due the idea in action, in doing that of enjoying in this country. counts."

Scotland with one-sixth the popula tion of England, had done infinitely more for education than all the other nationalities put together. If Laval and St. Michael's Colleges, he said, making a humorous sally, would only

Three Great Traits. Three distinguishing features of the Scotch, this peculiar people, said Mr. Knox, were their home-loving, their Canadian political life. Sir Oliver liberty-loving, and their democratic

"Remembering these three things." he said, "we are able to explain their part in chaping Canadian national life. The home idea is one of the sacred things in life. Scottish literathan that given by Burns in the 'Cottar's Saturday Night.' It is "from Gillies and Gordon, among scenes like these that Scotia's gran-

> "We in Canada are departing too argely from this. Unless we re-establish the family altar where our strong men bow before God, we will not be as great as the Scottish people have

Respect Others' Rights.

From learning to respect the rights Higher education in Ontarlo had of the individual members of the been established by Bishop John home, said Mr. Knox, the Scotch were Strachan, a man of Aberdeenshire. In ready to respect the rights of other 1827 he laid the foundations of King's men in the world. Those who learn-College, since become Toronto Uni-ed to sacrifice themselves in the home versity, but he had not been in entire were ready to sacrifice themselves for sympathy with the growing democracy their country and fellowmen. The patriotism of the Scotchman was not a man could become a true citizen of nerves. It is guaranteed to cure the United States or any other counsympathetic touch with other peoples They valued liberty as one of life's chief possessions.

"The Scotch have never been we love liberty truly, we will love liberty truly, we will love liberty for the other fellow. Lord Elgin withstood the angry hatred of a howling mob and wen for Canada respons.

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"It is necessary that each comany other part of the empire, but because under the British flag is equal-cause under the British flag is equal-tity of aspiration. When you take away and had lived all his life in the heart from these alien races these principles of London.

The Anglo-Saxon in Great Britain or any other part of the empire, but because under the British flag is equal-tity of aspiration. When you take away and had lived all his life in the heart from these alien races these principles of London.

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French-Canadian Leader of Quebec Would Have Colonies Settle

ible government. Sir Campbell-Bannerman at the head of the British Government gave liberty to both Boer and Briton in South Africa. Stand for Freedom.

Individual Disputes.

"The Scotch stand for freedom to develop the best in life, freedom of religion, freedom to think. We cannot realize the best in life without liberty n education. True men cannot attain the highest in life without full freedom in religion and education. Democracy has given us no finer expression of the democratic spirit than Burns' 'A Man's a Man for a' That.' Burns does not stand for cheap democracy that says, 'Jack is as good as his master, and all men are born equal. He stands for the proper valuation of sense and worth and character, but Scotch democracy recognizes the worth of true men.

"We must have democracy in religion and democracy in education. Browning (I can quote him because his mother was Scotch), says: 'Make no more giants gods, but elevate the race of men. "Scotch democracy stands for the equality of every man before God. No man has the right to thrust him-

self between conscience and another

Means Much for Us. of good people, of a people who have achieved but greatness, but it is a very poor thing for us to sit still and contemplate their greatness and not go forward to achieve yet greater things. Yet greater reverence for the

scenes of childhood, and the love of home is needed in Canada." Rev. Mr. Knox referred to what Adam Smith, author of "The Wealth of Nations," had done to remove the strictions on trade, and in establishing the principle of "laissez faire," giving men power to develop their capacity for business and commerce. But he said, "This principle of 'laissez ery of vested interests. It is for the Scotchmen to see that these vested interests do not stand between the poor man and his power and opportunity to

achieve his best in life." Purse Worshippers.

tawdry Burns raved against rank. We must reverence the man who is pure and true, regardless of the size of his bank account. We must the high tendencies of our race and to drive down narrow, bigoted, sectarianism, narrow jingoistic Canadianism, obsequious commercialism, "to the vile, sulphurous depths and Ireland. from whence they sprung." We must go forward towards high national ideals of Canada's nationhood.

MR. BOURASA SPEAKS.

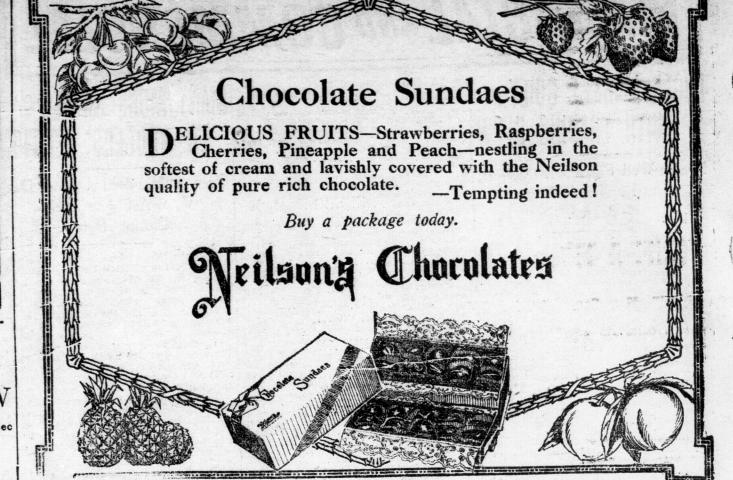
Mr. Bourassa, replying to the toast to "The Empire," said jestingly in his opening remarks that it was possible that in inviting him to reply to this Scottish race, a never-dying spirit of "We are beginning to see," he said, redeeming charity, which had prompt-

It was, however, to him no surprise that a French-Canadian should be invited to join with Scotch-Canadians to observe St. Andrew's Day, for the French and Scotch had fought together time and again in history. And they had worked together in laying the foundations of Canadian life. He spoke of a visit to Murray Bay, Quebec, where Gen. Murray, to whom success was due for making the French-Canadians accept the new regime after the conquest of Canada, had allotted vacant lands to his unmarried soldiers, who had married French women, and where today the descendants of the two races speak not a word of English. Gen. Murray might have been expected to have stood in the eyes of the French-Canadians merely as a repredomination of sentation of the an alien power that had conquered them, but his wise rule had soon made them satisfied with their change of sovereigns, and although a military man had done far more than a diplomat could have done. The children of the Scotch and French alliances at Murray Bay still sing Gaelic songs the words of which they do not under-

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stand, and although several centuries have passed away since a Scotch garrison fell before the heart conquests of French women.

Both Irresistible. The heart's conquests of the French woman, he reminded his hearers, was as irresistible as the intellectual conquests of the Scotchman. It was some surprise, he said, that a French-Canadian of such ill-repute as himself should be asked to respond to a toast to "The Empire." But he felt pleasure and pride in being able to accept the invitation to respond to this particular toast. If he was loyal particular toast. If he was loyal enough for the Scotch of London he ought to be loyal enough for anyone. Ha would consider St. Andrew's So-

ciety his guarantors of loyalty.
"Whatever became of the British Empire, or whatever component place the empire might take in the life of nations, he must acknowledge an absolute respect for the liberty of thought and liberty of speech accorded to every British subject. The British Empire had grown upon liberty and would stand upon liberty. When "It means much for us to be born British Empire would die. Some thought that the only patriotism in this country must be British patriotism and that the empire depended upon all accepting their kind of patriotism. It would be easier for him to utter a few resounding sentences on the greatness of the empire, but it would not be true. There were always reforms to be made and dangers to be

The Hindu Question.

He referred at some length to the Hindu labor question. In Canada there were a few problems to settle of internal policy which he would not discuss. He would show, however, how by a misguided imperialism, an overzealous attempt to make the empire united might result in disrupting it rather than in drawing closer the bonds between it and its parts.

He was aware, he said, that today there was a custom in speaking of the various self-governing colonies of the empire, to refer to them as sister worship of title and rank, but we to- nations, but he must persist in callday worship money as obsequiously as ing them colonies so long as they people of old ever worshipped title and were deprived of any part in advising the policy of the empire. Under pretence of securing greater unity the advocates of imperialism might bring endeavor to realize in our own lives danger within and without of the

The British rulers were only sponsible for the affairs of the empire to the voters of Great Britain And while it was somewhat of a re proach to the British rulers that they did not take the colonies into their confidence on imperial affairs, yet they had problems enough without or seeking to complicate them. They had home rule in Ireland, the threatproblems demanded time and attention

and disinterestedness.

Avoid Complications. "If we wish to accomplish our not duties by the empire," said Mr. Bour- India problems. It is utter folly to attempt question, enough in itself to disrupt cency are inclined sometimes to think that Canada is about the whole of the empire, and that outside of Great Britain and Ireland are a pack of savages that the British rulers can do as they see fit with. But there are centuries of civilization behind the Hinof the brightest men who have passed through Oxford and Cambridge in recent years have been Hindus of the outer castes, men of no position account of caste prejudices. But the caste period is passing away gradually. The mind of the Hindu is opening to the great eternal truth, so well enunciated by Rev. Mr. Knox, the equality of men when they have equality of talent. British rule has worked much good in India. The government of India is the greatest testimony to British rule that can be pointed out. But they cannot stop there. It must be increased as new demands are made by new conditions. In British colleges these men have been taught the need of a fairer representation and of more

liberty. The Sikhs' Argument.

"Take the example of the Sikhs. As they pointed out to men when a large deputation of them came to Ottawa recently, they have shed theier blood for the British flag, they have fought against their brothers to preserve British rule in India, and now they expect liberty in other quarters of the British Empire. They can afford to wait, they said, but the question would have to be settled for them. their blood for the empire, but they feel that they cannot open their doors to the Hindus and retain the land that is theirs by right of conquest and settlement for three or four

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CITY HYDRO-ELECTRIC

Herzog is British by education. Both, for which they have laid down their are one in saying that nationalism is arms, when you make the last word the only thing that will preserve the in imperialism, the glorification of

"Botha, Herzog, and Jameson, referring to the Hindus, are all caying to the British Government, 'Shut them Empire, but longer still live the high out.' New Zealand was declaring that whatever happens to India, the Hindus has stood. The moment it ceases to cannot come to New Zealand. Sir stand for these principles, that mo-Joseph Ward," said Mr. Bourassa, "had been a prime mover in the imperial unity conferences, but when the quesion of admitting the Asiatics arose ne was with the rest in declaring that the colonies would not stand for it.'

James Edmond's View. Bourassa quoted a writer. Jame said that the reason why Australia did as Bishop Fallon, Bishop Fallon Edmond in the National Review, who not follow the example of New Zeaperial navy, was that Australia was man sandwiched in between a Scotchland in contributing ships to the imwaiting to see whether the British man and a French-Canadian." Government would attempt to force open Australia to the entry of the Hinnot prepared to give men, or money, or ships, to Great Britain, but that if she attempted to force the Hindus on Australia, Australia wanted her ships ing to the toast to Canada, he said: to fight against Great Britain in resisting such an attempt. Australia was

waiting to see whether Great Britain sided with India or with the white colonies. It was a question of life or death with the Australians. "Yes," observed Mr. Bourassa, in a characteristically good-natured sally, "there was talk within the Empire much more disloyal than the scandal

ous talk of nationalism in Canada."

All Are Equal.

It was a good old British principle that every British subject was equal before the law. Every British community should also be equal before the colonies, adding to their problems the King on the land which it had made its own. "The moment that we begin to become less British," said ened rebellion in Ulster, the counter- Mr. Bourassa, "the moment that we movement in the south of Ireland, and attempt to reorganize the empire on social unrest in England. All these models borrowed from the Germans, that moment are we preparing the most of the Canadian provinces, I do way for the disruption of the empire. The people of the

similar. The question sufficient alone is "we are not to complicate their break up the empire. There is really problems by adding to them our local a safety valve in what is called the the United States for almost ten 'loose union' of the empire. The Britto fix one cast-iron rule to govern the ish cannot rule for you. We cannot whole empire. There is the Hindu rule for you. The moment you organize an imperial parliament, or make the empire. We in our self-compla- one set of rules for all the peoples of the empire, then the people of India will force you to give a decision either in favor of India or the white colonies. There are disasters that may befall the empire far worse than any that may threaten it on the North Sea. The imperialists seem to think that dus. It was a Hindu poet who won the fate of the empire depends on abthe Nobel prize last year. And many solute supremacy and victory always Liberty Is Essential.

"But it is essential for them to keep within themselves the principles liberty, not only for individuals, for communities. The colenies strong today because British races left home, and starting out in new lands, were left free of the British Parliament to stamp their individuality on the lands they went to. Interference on the part of the British Parliament caused the thirteen Amer-

ican colonies to revolt. "Too large a proportion of British subjects have departed from this principle of British liberty, of British autonomy, of British government. They have been deluded and misled by the appeals of imperialism.

Nations Like Individuals. "Individuals possess within themselves the germs of growth or decay, and so it is with nations. They grow, decay, develop, from what is good in them and what is natural to them. The British are unworthy of themselves when they speak as if they had not as much talent as the Germans, Romans quently reported, but the last and best or Americans.

"The Australians have also shed the sword, but common associations Albert branch of the Grand Trunk and principles, and they can afford to throw away the gauntlet of war and Red Fife wheat yielded 49 bushels per let the empire prosper. "The allen races have not submit-

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one race or part, then the empire dis-

integrates. "And so I say, long live the British ment it ceases to have its highest utility in this world.'

Toast to Canada

Mr. Ed. E. Reid proposed the toast to "Canada," and remarked that St. Andrew's Society was fortunate in having one to respond to it who had brought such distinction to his humorously referred to his position at the banquet table. He was "an Irish-

It was greatly to the credit of the Scottish race all that they had done dus. It was not that Australia was for education in Canada. He himself, he said, was born and educated a Canadian, and after a short exile had come back to Canada to stay. Reply-"I shall not burden you with the recital of the facts concerning our fair land which every school boy knows. What Canada has been we are acquainted with; what she is, we are not unaware of. What she shall be is, however, the question of supreme

importance to every Canadian. An Illogical Position.

"I assume that it is generally admitted that we cannot forever continue in our present abnormal and illogical political condition. We cannot forever be a colony, and a disjointed fragment of the British Em-

"It must, therefore, be of greatest moment that we should give our best hought to our future destiny. "Speaking from first-hand knowledge

gathered personally in many of the states of the American Union, and in not believe that there is any appreciable public sentiment in favor of the annexation of Canada to the United States, either in the one country or in the other. I have lived in years, and have worked in every section of its immense territory. mire many of its institutions; I love its people for their intense enthusiasm their boundless energy, and their gen-Continued on Page Thirteen.

SLAUGHTERED OFFICERS. [Canadlan Press.]

Mexico City, Nov. 28. - Blood and family ties did not avail to halt the vengeance of the Constitutionalists when federal officeholders fell into their hands at the capture of the city of Victoria, capital of the State of Tamalpiacus.

According to reports that have just reached the federal capital, state as well as federal officials were executed without quarters. Among them was a cousin of Enrique Caballera, one of the lieutenants of Venustiano Carranza. He was condemned to die because he had helped the federal troops to defend the city.

The young man's mother, who is an aunt of the rebel officer, went on her knees and begged the life of her son, Caballera's reply was to have his cousin brought from the prison and stood in front of a firing squad of revolutionists, who shot him down before his mother's eyes.

FIFTY-TWO BUSHELS OF WHEAT PER ACRE.

Various reports of large crops of wheat in Western Ontario are frethat have been made is that reported by Mr. Arthur Bronsdon, a farmer at nations, united, not by the strength of Rutan, Sask., a point on the Prince Pacific Railway. Thirty-six acres of acre, and 48 acres of Marquis yielded 52 bushels per acre. The success is ted to British rule for the benefit of all the more remarkable from the fact the Anglo-Saxon in Great Britain or that Mr. Bronsdon when he came to



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PRIEST AND POLITICIAN

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erous impulses. The United States is commonly called an Anglo-Saxon nation. This, of course, is a misnomer, except in as far as the term Anglo-Saxon is a convenient expression to connote political institutions and acepted principles of liberty, which are of English origin and are common to all the various peoples of the Englishpeaking world. The United States is made up of all tongues and tribes and peoples and nations. But it is neither Babel nor Bedlam.

The Melting Pot.

It is often said that all these vari-They Did Me More Good Than All meet in the United States, on a footing politic. Its function is to unite in one whole different parts or members, not realize that they come there, not to because they are like each other, but because they are like each other. realize that they come there, not to perpetuate the old order which they freely and for their own good left behind, but loyally to accept the new order into which they have been ushered. Through the unifying and assimilating influence of the English language, they, or their children, become loyal and thorough-going Amertors' bills. I was so sick and worn out icans, while enriching the United they with men of goodwill who serve that people on the street often asked States with all the characteristic me if I thought I could get along with racial qualities from which they in religion not in truth. You may tell me that this religion receiving will it religion not received with men of goodwill who serve that people on the street often asked States with all the characteristic Him unselfishly and unseekingly, in spirit and in truth. You may tell me that this religion not received with men of goodwill who serve sprang. The race to which I belong from Washington's army, which was two-thirds Irish, down to Governor Glyn of New York, Governor Walsh of Massachusetts and Governor Dunn of Illinois-has played an important role their use. 'Fruit-a-tives' completely in the development of the American Republic. The Irish leaven, leavens "Today I am feeling fine, and a phy- the whole mass, but it is not due to sician, meeting me on the street, no- any tribal exclusiveness or racial purticed my improved appearance and ity that the Irish people have so largely contributed to the upbuilding of our ing 'Fruit-a-tives.' He said, 'Well, if sister nation. Every existing race in the world today is a composite race.

Went to Connaught.

"My forefathers, refusing to go to hell, went to Connaught, but I have no means of determining whether the dash of the Dane, the strain of the Norman, the blood of the Milesian, or the bone of the Firbalg predominates over the Celtic element in me. Nor am I losing any time on the problem. What I do know is that the Irish people who went to the United States, displayed a exercising exclusive control. went to the United States, displayed a remarkable readiness to co-operate in the establishment of a new and great nation, while losing no particle of the love they bore for the land of their fathers. The history of the Germans, the Poles, the French-Canadians, the Italians and the other peoples of Southern or Eastern Europe, who Hungary,' and in every instance, where dictators in the Empire of tomorrow. such an abnormal condition confronts us, the greatest sufferers are the people whom we find in it. With all the undoubted national advantages of the great American Republic, it is quite inconceivable that any considerable of which I am likewise a citizen; it is an empire of which I am likewise a citizen; it is number of Canadians should ever look the empire called "the Catholic Church favorably upon annexation as their It is, of course, essentially, a divine organism, but it is also, a human polity ultimate political destiny. The looseness of legal procedure, the objectionable features in the choice of the judiciary, the strained relations of wealth work, and the easy breaking of spire resistance to the ultimate limit of

our resources. Hold Other Views. "I am prepared to admit that there may be a not inconsiderable number of our people whose minds are open on the question of Canadian independence, and I am quite ready to express my entire belief in their honesty and sincerity. Independence, likewise, is an aftractive catchword, and quite in harmony with the spirit of the age, But the Catholic Church has no admira which groans at the thought of obedience. Unfortunately, most catchwords are unmeaning shams or mischievous deceits. Canadian independence to my mind is both one and the other. The kind, come perilously near incurring the independence of a nation of ten millions, side by side with another of a hundred million; can be no better than hollow mockery. The independence of Cuba or of Mexico is not a political ideal for me. But the worst I have to say of Canadian independence is that, in the inevitable day, it will place Canada in a false position. I say, 'the in-evitable day,' for Canada will come. Whether from the snowy steppes of Russia, or the flowery kingdom of Japan, whether from China, shaking off its slumbers and realizing its giant strength, or from the imperial ambitions of the German nation, I know not. But in that day, the fate of even an independent Canada will hang in the balance, and she may suffer for having failed to face her higher destiny. For there is a higher, a holier and a nobler destiny than Canadian national And all mankind has since condemned the inhuman cruelty of the Pharisees and the Levite who passed him

unheeding by. The application of the parable is not obscure. Help Our Brothers. Within the limits of the world-wide British Empire we have our brother citizens who, any day, may be upon, their bodies wounded, and the more precious inheritance of their civil libertles compromised. Are the advocates of Canadian independence prepared to justify the failure of their country, to play the part of the Good Samaritan in such circumstances, on the plea that they have great possessions, and must needs develop their natural resources? Shall such considerations serve to turn Canada's face from her nobler destiny? Has she no ears for the ringing dehunciation that that come down the ages, of the fatu-ous excuses offered for failure to assist at the Great Supper? Will she offer as a reason, "I have bought a farm and I must needs go out and see it," or "I have bought five yoke of oxen and I go to try them," or "I have married a wife and therefore I cannot come"? Money is a means, not an end. There is a nobler occupation than merely increasing our dollars and cents. The high cost of living is not the supreme question, and material prosperity, unless it subserves the sublimer pur-

poses, can only aid the hastening ills that huddle around every national

A Higher Destiny. If annexation is undesirable and indemon to us all. Call this scheme imperial federation, if you please. I am not afraid of the phrase. It is quite as respectable, quite as defensible, and quite as practical as either annexation or independence. If you cannot federate the Empire, because its parts are unlike, then neither nations, at least of the civilized world, inces, or between Ontario and Quebec, meet in the United States, on a footing The human body is an image of the body cause they are like each other, but because being unlike, they can help each other. If the foot should say, "Because I am not the hand, I am not of the body," as it therefore not of the body," is the ear should say, "Because I am not the eye, I am not of the body," is it therefore not of the body? There are many members, indeed, yet one body. With God all things are possible; so are

Imperial Federation.

There is a scheme of imperial federa-tion in the air. It is based on the principle of devotion to the general interests of the British Empire in all its constitu-ent parts. It involves the surrender of no title of local autonomy; it means the assumption of no new obligation. It would simply transfer the responsibility for the great imperial concerns of peace and war, of defence and foreign relations, to a body where all the parts of the Empire would have their proper representa-tion, and would share in just proportion

England would lose her position as the redominant partner, and would be equal to the sacrifice of that proud distinction for the sake of the greater imperial idea. The constituent nationalities would in no sense suffer. Little Wales would loom large, so long as she could give her Lloyd Georges to the public service. Scotch-men would not be less Scots, by having their outlook extended beyond their nasought within the boundaries of the United States an asylum from persecution, or a wider opportunity for the development of their energies in the betterment of their material condition, might be summarized in similar terms. It is only in the congested districts of the great American cities that one is apt to come across 'Little Italy, or Little Poland', 'Little Canada' or 'Little Canada Little Poland, 'Little Canada,' or 'Little part to be played by the children of these

Not an Idle Dream.

You tell me that this scheme of im-As the incarnation of truth amongst men it aims to make this world the habitation of justice and holiness. There is no principle that it emphasizes more strongly than the responsibility of its member the sacred marriage bond, must ever towards the less favored portions of the act as an insuperable obstacle to political union with our country, and in-spire resistance to the ultimate limit of the burdens of the universal church Prayer, sympathy and support go out from every Catholic heart and every Catholic hand to the afflicted Catholic of every race and clime. The hermit in his solitude has only a restricted place in the Catholic scheme of things. The occupant of the monastic cell is justified in the exclusiveness of his inclosure, only by the fact that he has received a very special vocation. In neither one case nor the other can he escape the necessity of sacrifice or the burden of responsibility tion for the tramp. He evades responsibility; he shuns sacrifice, and it seems to me that a people who refuse to take up the cross of responsibility, or to bear a share in carrying the burdens of mancontempt that justly falls on the tramp fraternity. Responsibility and sacrifice, for the sake of a wider good, prevent injurious absorption in local interests, up build character and engender loyalty And it is my intimate conviction that Canadian nationality would be powerfully

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A Great Question. This question is too great to be made subject of party politics, either here or in Ireland. It does not and it cannot enter within the proper scope of party concerns, and I believe there is a sufficient number of good men and true in this Canada of ours to insist shall not be made by our political leaders either a handy stone with which to hit their opponents, or a stepping stone to office and influence. There are, I am convinced, vastly more than a of Canadians, who will sacrifi nobler destiny than Canadian national independence. A man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among robbers, who, having wounded him, left him half-dead by the wavside. Some nation must occupy that high and proud position; if it be not Great Britain, if it be not the British Empire, then it must perforce, be Russia or Germany, France or the United States, China or Japan. The men who thus believe are not men of war: they are essentially of the British and the British are essentially are second to the state of the British and the British are essentially are second to the second to the second to the second the second to tially followers of the Prince of Peace. They find no occasion to revel in the clash of arms, but they likewise know that, at times, it is cowardly not to fight, and that, always, it is morally right to fight in self-defence. The federated British Empire, which is their ideal, could wage no other war than one of self-defence, and its power would be so great, its influence so widespread as to make war practically impossible. The federation of the British Empire, coupled with a cordial and intimate entent, with the great English-speaking republic, of similar ideals, aspirations and purposes, would be a long step, indeed, towards the practical realization of the poet's vision:

When the war drum throbs no longer and the battle flags are furled In the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

The poet's dream of vesterday would have become the practical purpose of the statesman of tomorrow. Then should we also be measurably nearer the ideal-also a poet's dream—the dream of your own oved Bobbie Burns:

"When man to man the world o'er

During the evening a number of fine orchestral selections were rendered by the Ernest Cortese Orchestra, Excellent solo numbers were sung by Mr. W. A. McCutcheon and Mr. E. A. Webster, accompanied by Mr. W. A. Bluethner. Messrs. Charles Alford and Jas. Hamilton gave a decidedly Scotch tone to the proceedings with their selec-

tions on the pipes. The officers of the banquet to whom fair are: Honorary president, John arctic expedition, was acquired yes- EVERYWHERE. credit is due for the success of the af-

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Kelly, W. Grant Stewart. IS GOMPERS' ADVICE

Will Soon Result, Says Leader.

[Canadian Press.] San Francisco, Nov. 29 .- "Make the mmigrants union members as fast as they come in after the opening of the Panama Canal," said President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in an address before the San Francisco Labor Council last night

Gompers said unless the Pacific coast union men endeavor to obtain the membership of the newcomers from foreign lands, the west would have the same conditions to contend with in the labor situation as the east has today. Gompers said his first speech in

San Francisco was made twenty-three years ago from a pile of lumber.

The Checks Cashed by Charles Dickens Were Also in

Demand.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Nov. 29 .- A cable to the

Tribune from London says: An excise paper in the handwriting of Robert Burns, with his signature. giving the amount of beer he gauged, sold for \$130 yesterday at Sothebys. and a collection of letters relating to him, some with his autograph, sold

Fifty checks drawn on Coutts Bank by Charles Dickens, brought \$105, and five autograph letters written to Leigh Hunt by Mary Shelley, second wife of the author, sold for \$275.

Nineteen letters of the Duke Marlborough to George III., went for \$600, and twenty-three letters of Alexander Pope to his publisher and others fetched \$825.

WAITING FOR REPORT

Ingersoll Ratepayers Greatly Interested in New Sewer Proposition.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ingersoll, Nov. 29 .- Until such time as the report of Consulting Engineer Weston, of Boston, has been made public there will be keen interest in the sewerage question. Mr. Weston was engaged by the council to go over the plans prepared by Engineer Thorold, of Toronto. He has completed this work and his report has been sent here. It is an elaborate document, and is understood to treat the matter very theroughly. However, as to its contents nothing will likely be given out until it goes before the council. In the meantime it will be carefully considered by the sewerage commit-

BOUGHT SCOTT'S SHIP

[Canadian Press.] New York, Nov. 29 .- A cable from London today says: Capt. Scott's old ship Discovery, used in the first Ant-

The guests were: Henri Bourassa, Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of Lon-don; Rev. W. J. Knox, Mayor C. M. R. false to the higher and holier destiny of our native land, then there remains only some scheme for making permanent the bonds that now bind together the scattered portions of the British Empire, and through which we may honorably discharge those obligations that are common to us all. Call this scheme imperial into the melting pot and come out fused. Every comparison limps a bit, but this comparison is maimed and blind, as well as halting. All the tribes and tongues and peoples and nations, at least of the civilized world. Him unselfishly and unsections that this and in truth. You may tell me that this is religion, not politics. Well, if you will show me how to separate my duty to God from my duty to my fellow-citizens in every portion of the Empire that shelters and protects them and me, I will agree that religion and politics can be separated.

Claud E. Brown, G. S. Henry, A. Hayes, Jas. D. Costello, J. O'Flaherty, H. F. Sangster, W. E. Greene, Thomas Shaw, R. W. Kidner, R. B. Wanless, D. H. Hogg, J. A. McKellar, T. A. Collister, R. C. Eckert, W. J. Glaubitz, E. A. Westland, Robert Elliott, J. A. Whitehead, A. C. Dhuaker, Wm. R. be separated.

If religion is anything, it is everything. It includes therefore, politics, and if so, politics must be a question of the fulfilment of our duties, high as well as

What C. Eckert, W. J. Glaubitz E. A. Westland, Robert Elliott, J. A. Whitehead, A. C. Dhuaker, Wm. R Yendall, M. F. Irwin, A. M. Smith George F. Copeland, John G. Jones, F. W. Daly Lohn Loughlin, J. Compbell Labelle, Rev. James Harding, Rev. G. Donagh, J. W. Macpherson, J. G. Wil-Adams, R. J. Donaghy, Wm. G. Murray, John Purdom, A. F. McLeod, Alex. Purdom, Frank Hayman, J. F. Grant, G. E. Coombs, P. M. Millman, James C. McDonald, C. E. Keene,

B. Fetterly, A. J. Smith, A. J. McGuffin, James Gray, R. D. McDonald, J. Sifton, J. Vicar Munro, Joseph John ston, Nelson George, C. E. Brow. G L. Clarke, H. Homer Black, Septimus Thompson, Wm. A. Martin, Weekes, A. Sharp, A. M. Buchanan, Rev. R. W. Norwood, A. M. Buchanan Otto M. Bockle, J. H. Fowler, A. Beales (Toronto), T. E. Walsh, John Bell, E. J. Carty, A. E. Carty, Sergt.



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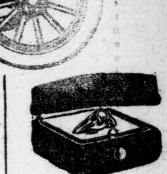
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3.—Contestants may send any number of solutions to the complete series of pictures but only one set of answers can win a prize.

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5.—The Judging Committee will consist of five (5) prominent Toronto business men whose names will be published in due course. Prizes will be awarded to correct or nearest correct answers in accordance with handwriting and general neatness and contestants must agree to abide by the decision of the judges.

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the Antarctic expedition in 1914. The Discovery, on her former voyage was frozen in the ice field for three years. OUEEN OF HOLLAND TO VISIT ENGLAND Wilhelmina Has Not Been to Britain for Twenty Years. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Nov. 29 .- A special cable o the New York American from London says: "The Queen of Holland, for various reasons, has been unable to visit this country since her ascension to the throne. King Edward invited her several times and a state visit has often been desired, but the young queen's ill-health has usually

stood in the way of what would be a highly popular event. The invitations renewed by King George have at last proved successful, and the young queen will probably be the guest of a member of the royal family, most likely the Duchess of Albany, within the next few weeks. It is exactly 20 years since Queen Wilhelmina was in England. Her last appearance was in 1893, when she was entertained with her mother by Queen

terday, from the Hudson Bay Com-

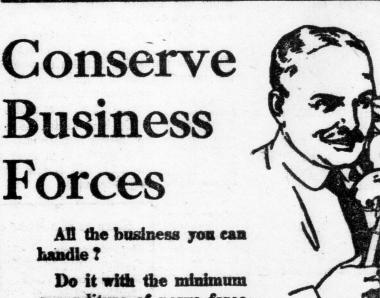
pany by Foster Stackhouse, leader of

FARMERS' HARVEST

Agriculturalists of Western Ontario Are Reaping Bountiful One in Cash. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly report on

London trade says: The mild weather has adversely affected retail trade, and possibly the public in the cities are feeling harder up than usual, as labor is not as well employed. The cost of living is very high and there appears no concessions of moment. The farmers are reaping bountiful results, as their products are all in demand: the shipments of cattle and hogs to Buffalo from Western Ontario the past two months runs into millions of dol-As an indication of the soundness of conditions locally, however, let it be noted that no failures have occur-

red in the district. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE



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part of the body? "WATFORD, ONT."

Answer-Certainly; when the tuberculosis bacillus enters the mouth first, from some other patient; it is swallowed and if it reaches the intestine safely, may be absorbed into the blood stream and be deposited anywhere in to the bacteriologists themselves. Mat- two hundred; neat and correct spelling the body: brain, lung, bones, joints, ters of more importance were inves- and punctuation will be considered. glands, kidneys, etc. Now once it be- tigated first, and it is only quite The name, age, sex and address of gins to develop in the place where it lately that attention was definitely back into the blood stream and go liquids into the air above them. The the growth of the germs anywhere in the body is a constant menace to the rest of the body, because the germs in other situations applied to sewers may send off some of their number

escape into the windpipe and are culosis, as well as be absorbed from the intestine and spread elsewhere. Sometimes such sputum placed upon a free of the disease in other parts of cerned, but in quiet breathing, the the body, once the lung begins to break down, so that the sputum contains the germs. Such sputum furnishes the chief danger to others, but it is also dangerous to the patient himself; it should not be allowed, but should be placed in a proper receptacle and sterilized or totally destroyed. Unnecessary spitting in health is a dirty habit, but spitting in certain diseases where the sputum is infected, is a very valuable and necessary precaution for the infected But, of course, no one who wishes to spit out his own poisonous sputum for his own sake should for-get to spit it out safely, for the sake others. H. W. HILL.

to leave any liquid during evaporation? If germs were in water and the edge becomes perfectly dry and dusty, ling of Epidemics, Rural Hygiene, etc. water was heated, would the germs the wind may carry any germs in it as

it reached the boiling point?
"WATFORD, ONTARIO." Answer.—This is an interesting and important question. A great many people dread the air hanging over the stagnant water on account of the Public HEALTH—TWO germs which they believe are in the stagnant water, and must escape into

Relief for Catarrh

Question-Can tuberculosis of the to understand that sewer air could not, rule, left alive in such material. lungs spread to some other organ or produce smallpox or diphtheria on account of any smell or bad gas in it, they still maintained that sewer air produced these and other diseases by catching and carrying the germs that came from the sewage into houses,

But all these ideas arose when germs side of the paper only; not less than were a good deal of a mystery even one hundred words, and not more than turned to deciding whether or not lodges some of the germs may get germs could or did escape from sewer sailing off to a new location. Hence extended experiments made in the last must be his or her own work, although ten years in actual sewers have shown the information may be obtained anythat the well-established facts which all bacteriologists were familiar with stitute of Public Health.) also. These facts are that germs canto locate in a new place, not yet afthat they can be carried in the air

In tuberculosis of the lungs another only by some force outside of themdanger is added. Not only may the germs be distributed by the blood, as by flies, or in dust, driven by the wind, or as spray carried by described above, but those germs which wind. (Spray is a sort of water-dust did you ever think of that? So dust brought up into the mouth in the is a sort of earth-spray-isn't that phlegm or sputum, often are swallow- clear?) Now, of course, if germs are ed and so reach the intestine, just as wet, they cannot be dusty, so the wind "original settlers," the first will not carry them as dust, and only tubercle bacilli which entered that wind strong enough to carry spray can body. Thus it is that a tuberculous patient, whose lungs are affected, is likely to have the germs that leave his lungs in the sputum return into his body through the intestine and locate steam, for instance, if the evaporation in new places, if he swallows the occurs where the wind does not act-So also parts of the body ually carry away the surface water in over which the sputum passes, even the form of spray. In fact, any one if it is not swallowed but spat out, might hang his head over a basin of as it should be, may become affected, liquid containing the tubercle germ, notably the larynx, through which all such sputum must come on its way to etc., and breathe the evaporations the mouth. When swallowed the sputum may produce intestinal tuber-fect safetly, so far as inhaling any of the germs was concerned, unless the basin were shaken or blown upon enough to throw actual drops of the cut or a scratch may produce skin liquid into the air. The mouth and tuberculosis. Thus it happens that a throat of a patient with diphtheria, case which is pure lung tuberculosis to begin with is not likely to remain

breath, however foul to the sense of smell, is free of the germs. On the other hand, in coughing, sneezing, even in laughing and talking, the air, rushing out in little jerks from the mouth, carries little particles of liquid from the mouth just as a wind carries spray from a lake or sea; and this "mouth spray" contains the germs, and is very dangerous.

In boiling water, the germs, if not killed before boiling commences, may be thrown into the air by the bubbling. if very violent, But almost all disease germs are killed before the boiling point is reached, so that, practically speaking, any germs thrown into the air in boiling are harmless. Of course, theoretically, water evap-

Can Germs Evaporate?

Can Germs Evaporate?

Question.—Is is possible for germs

Orating from a basin, or a pond, will Infant Mortality, Sex Hygiene, Germs and Diseaser, Vaccination, Food Poisleave around its edge a dry belt of China Dayles, Hand pass off in the steam; that is, before it reached the boiling point?

"WATFORD. ONTARIO."

the wind may carry any other form of dust. But here, again, it is not the disease germs that will be carried, for

the air from it. When people began the tough, harmless germs are, as a

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THIS terrible disease has tion.

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Home and Get Relief at Once.

medy applied

ef the body and

ease by removing the cause.

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that as the troubles were expelled from the nose and

throat, the real cause of the disease was overlooked

and in a short time the Catarrh would return stronger

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lief to the nose and throat.

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treatments could relieve it.

CLAIM BORDER OFFICERS INSULTED CHATHAM GIRL

Citizens of the Maple City Are Greatly Aroused Over the Alleged Indignities of Officials at Detroit-May Lodge Complaints at Headquarters.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Chatham, Nov. 28.—Chatham people

PRIZE CONTEST-RULES.

1. Four questions will be asked-only

where (except, of course, at the In-

receive their prizes at the Institute. 6. The compositions may be pub

Questions To Be Answered.

really asked. Don't answer something

1. In what ways are flies dangerous

2. What is a "germ?" Tell all you

3. What are the best ways to keep

4. Why should you keep your hands

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Arts Department of Western

University has thrown open to the

public a course of 25 lectures on pub-

lic health, held every Wednesday, at

George's street, 4:30 p. m. Registra-

2. The first of the institute public

health lectures on health will be held

Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8:15 p. m., in

the public health lecture room of the

Institute, corner Waterloo street and

Ottaway avenue. Admission free. Sub-

ject, "Food Adulteration: Fancies and

3. Clubs, societies, associations, etc.

from their membership for systematic

courses in public health—subjects and number of lectures to be arranged.

held in the Institute of Public Health.

4. Free single addresses on public

health subjects may be arranged for

Hygiene, Flies, Sewage Disposal, Con-

tagious Diseases, Tuberculosis, Ty-

phoid Fever, Ice Water Supplies, Ven-

tilation, Overcrowding and Housing,

Infant Mortality, Sex Hygiene, Germs

No Counter Allegations Have So

Far Been Made by

Conservatives.

Montreal, Nov. 29. - The hearing

on the preliminary objections in the

13th at Valleyfield. The motion

the petitioners, before Judge Char-

bonneau, of the superior court. Mr.

and made no objection to the mo-

Fees nominal. Such courses will

3. Clubs, societies, associations, etc., ton Street Methodist Church will be are invited to form regular classes held Tuesday evening, Dec. 2. A good from their membership for systematic program is being prepared. Refresh-

by any club, society, etc., in Ontario street, from Saturday, Nov. 29, with the director. Subjects: School Monday, Dec. 8. Meetings will be be

Chateauguay by-election protest will making Christmas brighter for some

likely take place on Saturday, Dec. of the poor of the city. The attend-

to fix the date was made this morn- gram included vocal numbers by

the respondent, Mr. James Morris, Miss Gertrude Neely were also well

ing by Mr. L. Codebecq, on behalf of Messrs. Boyce and Fred Barr,

the Western University building,

tion fee, \$1. No other charges.

(Think hard to see just what

all be given equal value.

or before Dec. 8, 1913.

lished in this column

that is not asked.)

o health?

healthy?

sheet sent in.

are aroused over "a fresh case of the insults and indignities which are regularly heaped upon the shoulders of Canadians by the United States immigration officers at the border.'

one is to be answered. Any question of One local paper says: "Canadians the four may be selected; they will wishing to cross the boundary at Detroit are often called upon to suffer 2. Answers must be written on one nconvenience and ill-treatment from these officials, and the question seems to be, how long will it continue before complaint is lodged at headquarters; and how long will ti be before common, ordinary decency and gentlemanthe sender must be written on every ly instincts are hammered into the heads of the individuals wearing in-3. Only boys and girls under sixteen spectors' uniforms?"

can compete, and the composition Allege an Outrage. The latest outburst of indignation is 4. All answers must be feceived on 5. The prizes will be \$3 for the best answers, \$2 for the next, \$1 for the next. The judge's decision is final; if two or more answers are equally good the prize may be divided. Writers will

caused by the report that a young English girl who has been working in a Chatham home as a domestic wished to cross to visit friends in the States. Although bearing a letter of identification from her employer, the girl was forced to undergo a mediexamination before she was admitted, and was charged \$4 for the

Churches

Ladies' Aid Anniversary.

Rev. T. Wesley Cosens will preach

Ladies' Aid anniversary sermons in the

Third of Series.

Senses" will be the subject of Rev. H.

H. Bingham's sermon on Sunday

evening in the Talbot Street Baptist Church. It will be the third of the

series on "Mistaken Suppositions." The

series has attracted considerable in-

terest, with largely attended after-

Social Evening.

pices of the Men's Club of the Welling-

Army Campaign

A special campaign in the interest

Salvation Army Citadel Clarence

Monday, Dec. 8. Meetings will be held

every night and three times Sunday.

in all of which a variety of talent will

Dr. Flanders to Preach.

the Rev. Dr. Flanders, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will preach twice in his own church tomorrow.

Hamilton Road Bazaar.

The Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church will hold a sale of useful and

ancy articles, home-made cooking, candy, etc., in the lecture room on

Thursday and Friday afternoon and

evenings next. Dr. McCrae and his

people are making every effort to give

a delightful time to the friends who

Christmas Concert. The Unity Bible Class of Empress

Avenue Methodist Church had a suc-

cessful concert Thursday evening, the

proceeds of which will be devoted to

ance was large and a substantial sum

for that purpose was realized. The pro-

Miss Gwen. Ware, and Irene Straftch,

After an absence of two Sabbaths,

A social evening under the aus-

"The Mistaken Suppositions of the

would turn it over to the railroad, quiz. The girl says she had no in- and the money would be sent back to The title of the first is "Did Christ Visit Hades?" The or-News of City ganist will give a recital from 6:30 to

First Presbyterian Anniversary. -At the anniversary services tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church, the preacher is Rev. Prof. John Dall, D.D. one of the latest additions to the staff of Queen's College, Kingston, having recently come from Scotland. He has Empress Avenue Church tomorrow, morning and evening. The annual congregational "at home" will be held already established a reputation in the east as a preacher of marked ability, and this is the first occasion he has come west. There will be special music for the occasion.

friends are taking up the question of

INSPECTOR'S STATEMENT.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Detroit, Nov. 29. - "Without the

ame of the young woman I know

nothing of the circumstances sur-

rounding the case that caused this

latest outburst of indignation in

Chatham," said Immigration In-

spector Frick. "I can say, however,

that the young woman was liable to

a \$4 head tax, no matter if she was

going to stay in the United States a

minute If she told the inspector that

she might stay in Detroit if she could

find a good place, she would be sub-

ject to the medical examination spok-

en of. The \$4 head tax is not paid

to the immigration office for the med-

ical examination, but goes to the railrest which brought the young

woman in. If she said that she was

returning she was given a refund

slip, which, on presentation to the

conductor on her return, he would

sign. This she could mail to us, we

the legality of the charge made.

College Appointments. - Huron College appointments for Sunday, Nov. 30, are: St. George's, Rev. Principal Waller, D. D.; Bedford, N. S. Rev. Prof. Wright, M. A.: South Sarnia, R. J. Buchanan, B.A.; All Saints' H. C. Light; St. Paul's, Brantford, A S. H. Cree; Beachville, H. B. Metcalf; Melbourne, J. Mantell; Belmont, W. D. Moulton and E. H. Stephenson; Aged People's Home, R. J. Kain and H. Payne.

GIVEN THE LASH

New Hamburg Man Will Also Spend Four Years in Jail.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Berlin, Nov. 28.—Samuel Bender, of young people is taking place at the narried man, aged 34, of New Hamburg, was today sentenced to four years' imprisonment and ten lashes by ludge Reade, for a serious offence. A largely-signed petition by New Ham-burg businessmen pleaded for suspended sentence.

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the trouble have been left to to assure the counsel that it would

will obtain its first hearing. C. E. Gauss, who experimented for So far nothing has been heard of years on a treatment for Catarrh, found the counter-charges which it has been that after perfecting a balm that relieved stated from Conservative headquarthe nose and throat troubles quickly, he ters have been prepared against Hon. could not prevent the trouble Sydney Fisher and his agents. Mr. Laurendeau made no statement this beginning all over again. morning regarding this aspect of the completely remove all signs case, and seemed reticent regarding The petitioners are most confident and feel that the result of the

first hearing will be a triumph for them. They feel certain that they

will be free to meet all the conten-

tions incorporated in the preliminary

objections and that the next step in

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[Canadian Press.] Chicago, Nov. 29 .- Valued at \$2,000,

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000 approximately 11,000 animals were placed on exhibition today at the open-

ing of the annual International Live Stock Exposition at the stock yards. Students from state agricultural coleges in Ohio, Iowa, Mississippi, Nebraska, Indiana, Arkansas, Texas, Kansas, and Minnesota, will enter a cattlejudging contest. Canadian agricultural students also are entered. fair, at which prize animals will be exhibited, will be held every night

PAISLEY. Paisley, Nov. 29.—Miss Edith Howson, of Toronto, is a guest at Dr. Black's. Mrs. Thomas Muir is in Kingston, visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mun-

Mrs. Hugh McKerracher is visiting her mother, Mrs. Buchanan, in Walkerton. Miss Biggar, of Port Elgin, is the guest of Mrs. Andrew Miller, Elora road north.

LANGE Page About Plays, Players and Playgoers



SUMETHING ABOUT ATTRACTIONS SOON COMING TO LONDON

Many Famous Plays and Players Are Booked for an Early Appearance:

MARTIN HARVEY TO PLAY

William Faversham Will Also V sit City, and Pavlowa, Greatest of Dancers.

London theatregoers will have little to complain of either as to the quanduring the next few weeks. Manager Minhinnick has booked for early appearance a number of the plays and players both the American and English stage. The nature of the attractions will run all the way from grand opera to farce, so that everybody's taste will be suited. Perhaps the most notable engagement is that of Martin Harvey, who, with Beerconn Tree, shares the honor of being England's leading actor. Londoners will recall his appearance here some years ago, in "The Only Way," dramatization of of Dickens' novel, "A of Two Cities." Then there is William Faversham who has created sensation this season with the magnificence of his Shakespearean pro ductions. He is supported by the beautiful Julie Opp, both of them well known to patrons of the Grand, Pav distinguished Russian danseuse, by many considered the greatest of the modern stage, will also there, while to lovers of Dickensand who is there that does not love him?-will be delighted to hear that Tom Terris and his Dickens Players will present many of the great novelist's famed characters. Two other attractions that stand out are the "Stop Thief Company," a combination of melodrama and farce, and the Quinlan Opera Company, which car-ries 250 people. Soul these companles are No. 1. Of recent novels that have been dramatized. The Inner Shrine" and "Fine Feathers" will be here, and return engagements are announced for Fiske O'Hara, 'A Butterfly on the Wheel," "Freckles, that grand old favorie, "Way Down are sure to please are "Broadway Johns," George Cohan's most colo George Cohan's most cele-play, and Perry's Peerless

PAVLOWA'S NEW DANCES

A representative of the management of Pavlowa, "divnity of the dance," was in London today completing arrangements with Manager Minhinnick, of the Grand Opera House, for the performance there on Tuesday night Dec. 16, of the famous danseuse, her great company and symphony orches-Pavlowa's representative, Maximilian Elser, jun., said that the in-comparable Mile. Anna and her cohorts would visit every city of first importance in Canada. From London the big company goes to Hamilton, and then a few days later to Montreal, to appear with the National Opera Company of Canada, Max Rabinoff, managing director of the opera in Montreal, is also managing

director of the Pavlowa tour. Pavlowa will present here at the Grand Opera House the ballets that have been the sensations of the recent New York engagement, and which will be given in Montreal. These ballets are the rustic farce done in the dance, "The Magic Flute," and the dainty "Invitation to the Dance," which is described as a ballet of "love's young dream." Eight divertisements will also be given here. With Novikoff, Pavlowa will not neglect to dance the never-to-be-forgotten "Baechanale," but all the other divertisements are new this season. These divertisements are the shorter dances, for one, two, three and a dozen. The dance-drames require a full stage of characters. Including the orchestra, the

company numbers over four sccre. Pavlowa created as genuine sensation here three seasons ago, but judging by her recent New York season, and triumphs in England, which preceded it, she will this year be a "supersensation." No artist has ever been more enthusiasticaly received by the people of the British Isles than Pay- good that lies all about us. The Daily Mail calls her "London's principal and peerless idol." Inhave flocked to applaud Pavlowa and one loves to take away from the theatre Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, and Novikoff and the others.



JOSEPH F. SHEEHAN, America's greatest tenor, in Massenet's speccular opera Herodiade, "The Story of Salome," at Grand two nights, next Friday and Saturday

Amusement Calendar

AT THE GRAND.

This afternoon and tonight.. "The Land of Golden Dreams" Wednesday night "The Rosary" Friday and Saturday, matinee and night "Salome"

AT THE AUDITORIUM. Tonight The Cathedral Choir

THE STORY OF PLAYS AT THE GRAND MEXT WEEK

"Land of Golden Dreams."

People are talking about the produc- At the Grand Opera House next Friday scenery and light effects being used.

"The Rosary."

When Rowland and Clifford's new play, The Rosary," comes to the Grand Opera House Wednesday evening, for one night given an opportunity to see pictured before them a decided answer to the growing unrest and irreligion of our times. Not that "The Rosary" is a decision nerely-it is more. It is a faithful picture of the misery and unhappiness that surely comes upon man who lacks faith triumphs in our world.

A typical American family is taken as the husband, a man immersed in busi-

and the stock exchange.

Little by little he has fallen away from the faith of his father, that faith that brought the republic into being; he has replaced it by an agnostic attitude all wife believes, her confidence in an allshaken, and so when storm and stress tra comprise an ensemble of over 80 peocomes, the man with no anchor is swept away by the storm of agony; the woman emains steadfast, moored by her faith

to outride the tempest. Through all the heartbreak and tears, through all the agony and anguish, clear and serene, moves the wonderful figure of a modern Catholic priest, whose life | Promising "Boy Actor" Will Produce has been dedicated to God and the service of his fellowman; it is his clear, spiritual vision that sees through the web that has been weven about the two people whom he loves, and it is his faith and God-given power that sets them free. It is a wonderful preachment of faith's mighty power, of the saving grace of the The tramendous story, powerful in its simplicity, is interwoven with the higher christened, "The New Henrietta." The deed, all the British capital seemed to threads of sane humor, of the sort that and muse over in idle moments,

tion of the "Land of Golden Dreams," to and Saturday evenings, Saturday matinee, be given at Grand again twice today. Massenet's famous opera "Salome" will old and pretty. These two things she Five hundred magnificent costumes, elab-orate costumes, elaborate properties, the gifted French composer is indeed a orate costumes, elaborate properties, the gifted French composer is indeed a for. Otherwise, she is a self-made novelty-never having been heard before young woman with three New York in this country in English, still it is far from new. It was written about 35 years age, and was first produced by bank demands as a balance if you Oscar Hammerstein in French at the want to keep any money on deposit New York Manhattan Opera House in with it at all, you know what that 1909. The settings, which are sumptuous, means. only, the discriminating public will be and the expense of making an English translation, as well as securing a com-pany capable of enacting it, have been obstacles which have made producers hesitate to take this wonderful work on tour.

Massenet's music in "Salome" represents the most charming to be found in any of his works. From a pure musical in the supreme good and its inevitable point of view it is on a higher plane of art and inspiration than the French master's "Thais," which came later. It a fair example of every-day conditions is scarcely necessary to draw attention to that obtain throughout the United States; the loveliness of Salome's opening act the loveliness of Salome's opening act solo, "The Vision Fugitive," of the secness, the exacting business of Wall street ond act, or the wonderful duet between John and Salome in the dungeon scene. The company presenting this daring undertaking comprises names of interna-tional reputation, the whole thing being without doubt the most expensive too prevalent in our day and time. The undertaking ever attempted to present sents; but she is on the road for just opera in English in this country. The cast of principals, chorus and special orches-

Crane Starts Out On 'Steenth Tour

the "New Henrietta."

[Special to The Advertiser.] New York, Nov. 29. - William H. Crane has commenced his 'steenth annual tour, this time in a new version of one of his greatest successes, repiece has been entirely overhauled by fitted with all the latest modern improvements, such as exposed dramatic plumbing and hot and cold running

Mr. Crane and his company — not overlooking Douglas Fairbanks, who is to act the late Stuart Robson's roleare in Buffalo, chaperoned by Joseph Brooks. The premiere will take place at the Star Theatre in that city Mon-

day night. Mr. Crane, of course, appears again as "Old Nick of the Street," Amelia Bingham will act Mrs. Opdyke, and that charming young actress, Patricia Collinge, will be the Agnes. Others in the cast are Lyster Chambers, Eileen Errol, H. W. Brown, Malcolm Bradley, Arthur S. Hull, Edward Poland and Zeffie Tilbury.

New Costume Play.
"The Breed of the Treshams" is romantic "costume play" placed in the period of the parliamentarian wars in England. It is a close rival to "The Only Way" in point of popularity, and its hero, "Rereaby the Rat," is another of the masterpieces in Mr. Martin Harvey's gallery of character-

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the most successful is Miss May Miss Dowling's Business history Dowling, employed by the Shuberts to go ahead of their star productions. work in a downtown office—"Went to business downtown," as she puts it in sketch of Miss Dowling's work and personality, by John A. Ten Eyck, in the Green Book:

interesting. At fifteen she went

An advance agent, let me begin by explaining, is the person who travels a week, more or less, ahead of a traveling theatrical company and arranges all the bill boards, advance notices and special stories in the newspapers, prices at the theatres, hotels for the company to live in, advertising, and so on and so forth. The duties of an advance agent are many and multifarious, and demand abilities as a writer, financier, talker and diplomat.

Still leading up to my subject, let me say that Mr. Lee Shubert's brother Jacob, who is in general charge of the publicity department of Messrs, Sam S. and Lee Shubert, Inc., is a gentleman of quiet and retiring mien, but a man of brains and considerable good sense, withal. He retained May Dowling to go on the the road ahead of Shaw's "Fanny's First Play" this

She Puts Them Over. Miss Dowling "puts" those stories over" in a vividly crimson streak of 'Sunday newspaper specials" from the Hudson to Pudget Sound. She deserved a vacation. In fact, Miss May Dowling does just about as she pleases. Why? Because-let me whisper this: editor is opposed to suffrage discussions in this magazine—as she herself

says, "I make a good income and I can buy what I want. I don't have to vote for it. When I want rest, I take May Dowling is twenty-four years

In addition to that she is the best

loved girl in the publicity end of the theatrical business, and she is the only advance agent in New York who received an offer from nearly every producing house in Manhattan this summer to go ahead of one of their productions at a salary ranging from fifteen to twenty-five dollars more than that paid the average advance man-and advance men are paid well. Moreover, let me add, she is the only girl of her age in the business-there are only three or four women advance agents in the country-and she is beloved for the one thing that all men like above all things in a business woman-she is not only charming and pleasant to the railway porter as well as to the owner of the play she repreone thing: business.

A Good Talker. May Dowling is as unspoiled and as charming as her diction, and let me say here that one of her greatest attractions is the fact that she speaks perfect and beautiful English, rarest attribute of man or woman, self-made or otherwise, there is to be found in America. In no other person have I ever had forced upon me with such clearness what a tremendous financial asset it is in a land of slurring enunciation and awful grammar to meet a person whose speech is grammatically and rhetorically perfect, whose pronunciation is as cleanly cut as a perfect diamond. This one thing you hear from every

friend she has: "May Dowling is a thoroughbred"-



MYRTLE BIGDEN as Vera in "The osary," at the Grand Wednesday

LONDON DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "MARRIAGE OF KITTY"

The London Dramatic Club will present "The Marriage of Kitty" on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the Grand Opera House. The play is adapted from the French by Cosmo Gordon-Lennox, and fairly sparkles with wit and humor. The cast includes: Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss Meta Macbeth, Miss Enid Harkness, Mr. Stanley Meredith, Captain K. C. Folger, Mr. Biddulph, Mr. C. E. Carruthers. It will be remembered that Miss Patti MacLaen won the Margaret Anglin bracelet for the best amateur actress in Canada. Miss Mac-Laren plays the leading part in "The Marriage of Kitty," a part that is thoroughly suited to her. It is hoped that the theatregoing public of London will avail themselves of this opportunity to see these clever amateurs.

coined. Thence she graduated to a bank, and thence to a position with the Republican National Committee under the chairmanship of Frank. The venture was such a tremen-Hitchcock, who recognizing her ability, dous success, and the work the advance gave her her opportunity. She demon-strated exceptional business acumen. Miss Dowling received, as a reward, a

There, to quote the words of Edward
Locke, the playwright, "She was the only woman who ever lived who could 'handle' Oscar Hammerstein."

Now is the time to make your hol-Oscar, however, with all his eccentricities and other qualities, is a good deal of a thoroughbred himself, and The great play, "The Rosary," at the Grand Wednesday evening. she was enabled to earn an increase of income. Finally she was given a particularly important and trying trick to put over, and did it so well that store any time, we'll gladly play any and that's what I should have put for she was sent on the road ahead of music you wish to hear. Victor Vic-Emma Trentini, where, music critics trola Recital Daily From 2 to 4 p.m. business downtown," as she puts it in from New York to Chicago will re- Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas the quaint idiom which she herself has member, she did many marvelous street. London.

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Mr. J. B. Daggett, secretary of agriculture in New Brunswick, states: There is a great demand in our province that a similar educational campaign be carried on in parts other than where the lines of the C. P. R. operate." Dr. D. V. Landry, agricultural commissioner for New Brunswick, says: "If we can form any opinion of the value of the system of running the mixed farming specials, the large crowds that visited the train and the enthusiasm manifested, it has been a very great success in the province." Mr. J. D. Caron, of the department of agriculture of the Province of Quebec. says that "Such an organization as the mixed farming specials continues to the increase of the agricultural production of the province in causing the best methods of tilling the soil to become known, and it contributes to the improvement and development of our chief agricultural industries."

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niversary Concert at Knollwood Park Presbyterian Church, on Monday evening next should be a success, as some of the best talent of this city will take have anything but what is part. This concert is an annual affair and is always looked forward to

Farewell Reception. - A delightfu eception was given Thursday evening y Miss Helma Penie, in honor of Miss Jes le Davidson, who leaves Lon lon for the west. Thirty guests were present Mr Alfred Penie, basso, accompanied by Mr. Clarence Gilmore, organist, rendered several solos.

S. S. Delegates Leave.-When the 4:25 Grand Trunk express left for Brantford Friday afternoon it conveyed a happy party of boys to the Sunday-school convention to be held there today and Sunday. At least thirty delegates left this city for the town behind the dyke, and it is expected that there will be an aggregate attendance of five hundred. The boys will probably return on Monday.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Ray Lawson will receive on Monday, Dec. 1, at 191 Cheapside street, and afterwards on the first 8811 Monday of the month. Mrs. W. J. Anderson will receive for the first time at her home, 88 Thornton avenue, on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, from 4 to 6:30 p. m.; afterwards on the second Tuesday of each month.

Photos of Late Dr. Ross. Mr. E. L. Edy, photographer, has an excellent variety of photographs of the made by The Advertiser was from a photograph taken by Edy Bros. Any person can obtain one of these pictures by calling at the studio. b

New Drug Store Are Agents. In the advertisement that appeared m Thursday of the Neilson's Chocoates, the name of the Standard Drug, Limited, as one of the local agents, was omitted from the foot of the advertisement, along with the other city

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ORIENT CLUB CELEBRATION

Popular Organization Has 22nd the plan of a new collegiate nucleus Annual Banquet at City Hotel.

REMEMBERED

Birthday congratulations were in order at the 22nd annual banquet of the Orient Club, held at the City Hotel on Friday evening. About 50 members were present, and did ample justice to the abundant store of savory edibles provided by mine host, Mr. W.

S. Lashbrook, A pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation of handsome pipes to Dr. Windsor, Mr. Jack Gilmour and Mr. H. A. McAlpine, who were instrumental in securing to the club the splendid baseball aggregation that has won the championship of the city for three consecutive years. Each of the players was also remembered with a locket inscribed, "City Champions, 1911-12-13." Following the toast to the King and Canada, Mr. S. O. Turner proposed the

oast "Ourselves." toast "Ourselves."

History-Making Year.

The past year, he said, had been one of the most prosperous in the club's history. With an active membership of overfifty, and a sound financial status, the club was in a very satisfactory position indeed. During the year the club rooms had been refitted and decorated, and were now could to any in the city. Mr. Turner now equal to any in the city. Mr. Turner announced that through the energy of late Dr. James Ross. The reproduction the photo committee, a group photo of all the members of the club would soon be

the photo committee, a group photo of all the members of the club would soon be available—the third in 22 years.

The toast to "The Club" was responded to by Mr. B. L. Parkinson, honorary president, who had been connected with the club since its inception. He gave a most interesting resume of the varying fortunes of the club during the 22 years of the evistence.

of its existence.

Mr. W. J. Ashplant replied in a neat peech to the toast of "Absent Members," and read a number of regrets forwarded by former associates who were unable to present, 'Bachelors and Benedicts' proved an

extremely popular toast. Mr. G. F. Elliott, in a few well-chosen words, warned the members against the wiles of the fair sex, while Mr. L. E. McGugan, who replied on behalf of the benedists, rattled his chains with a joyous jingle, and assured them that life without a life partner had little to commend it. Mr. McGugan proved his proposition by a number of pointed anec-

"Club Sports" was ably discussed by Dr. C. Windsor.
Replying to the toast "The Ladies," Mr. Bruce Smith remarked: "We don't have to say much for the ladies today." They are having quite a say for them-selves these days," but took care to in-clude the usual compliments in his ad-

Fraternal Congratulations. Fraternal Congratulations.

Mr. Victor Smith, who was present on behalf of the Hermitage Club, extended to the hosts of the evening the compliments of that club in his response to the toast "Our Guests." Mr. S. K. Milroy and Mr. C. Groscruth were also called upon and responded fittingly.

Vocal numbers by Messrs. M. J. Mc. Keough and G. Wardrope were greatly appreciated.

Keough and G. Wardrope were greatly appreciated.

Among those present were: Messrs. B.
L. Parkinson, honorary president; J. A.
Connor, honorary vice-president; S. O.
Turner, president; John Gilmour, first vice-president; H. N. McAlpine, second vice-president; V. E. Dwyer, third vice-president; A. B. De Wolfe, secretary-treasurer; G. F. Elliott, assistant secretary; H. H. Ashplant, auditor; B. C.
McCann, Dr. Windsor, W. Legg, B.
Healey, W. Thomas, G. Durban, R. Sage, treasurer; G. F. Elliott, assistant secretary; H. H. Ashplant, auditor; B. C. McCann, Dr. Windsor, W. Legg, B. Healey, W. Thomas, G. Durban, R. Sage, B. Mills, J. Jennings, B. Corpe, W. McGeach, L. McGugan, J. Anderson, A. Campbell, W. Connors, W. Ashplant, W. V. Browne, L. Broderick, A. Callahan, G. Erskine, C. Groscruth, E. Hagerman, A. Moore, T. Maitland, H. Sing, R. Wright, G. Wardrope, W. E. Browne, W. R. Vining, S. K. Milroy, J. Botterill, J. McColl, K. Croscruth, F. Cox, B. Smith, J. J. McGuire, Bruce Smith, H. Skipner, Victor Smith (representing Hermitage Victor Smith (representing Hermitage Club), A. Hall, M. J. McKeough and

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YEAR'S WORK WAS HEAVY

Members of Board of Education Building Committee Have Been Busy.

MANY NEW SCHOOLS

The building (No. 2) committee of the board of education, A. M. Hunt, chairman, W. W. Gammage, W. T. Strong, E. R. Dennis, L. H. Martyn, has been confronted with many serious problems this past year in pro-viding accommodation for the children of school age in the city, but in the opinion of citizens has measured up to the responsibility well. In the early part of the year Aberdeen School was started, and although it was a big contract, it looks as if it would be ready for occupancy within the time limit. Some of the rooms at least will be ready by January first. This school will be completed without any extras, and will be one of the finest public school buildings in Ontario. Chesley Avenue School was the next

problem, and a large addition is beng built, and will soon be completed. The principal is authority for saying that the entire addition will be filled as soon as it is ready. A new heating and ventilating plant has been installed at Talbot Street

School, and a fine kindergarten room built, which is being occupied now. Overcrowding Question. The first of September the problem of accommodation was placed very forcibly before No. 2 committee, when 1,000 children presented themselves at different schools throughout the city more than left in June. Empress Avenue School West London, was the worst overcrowded school in the city, and the committee after care-

fully going into the whole situation has erected a building on the school property which will be ready for occupancy in a week. It will accommodate at least 100 pupils. Having in mind the needs of the southern portion of West London, the board have purchated property on the Ridgeway and Wharncliffe road at the south end of the new bridge, which will be convenient for West London

and will relieve the overcrowding in Victoria School. The question of overcrowding Grand Avenue is now under considera-tion, as 60 pupils of the Grand Avenue district are going to Wortley Road

Saving on Heating Plants. In the matter of heating and ventilasiderable money.

The Collegiate Institute problem has from various standpoints, it believes Church, performed the ceremony. adopted by the board to be the best, relatives and friends were present. The The chairman and members have given a great amount of time and thought

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Pretty Wedding Was Solemnized Bride's Home in Camden.

Special to The Advertiser.] Dresden, Nov. 29 .- A very pretty nome wedding was that of Miss Bessie Green, daughter of Mr. Jas. Green, and. Walter E. Weere, of Camden

Township, on Wednesday. The rooms of the bride's pretty ing plants, which the committee has home were decorated in green and installed, the city has been saved con- yellow, and promptly at 12 o'clock the young couple took their places in the parlor in front of an embankment of the committee con iderable ferns and yellow chrysanthemums, and and after studying the matter Rev. A. C. Tiffin, of the Methodist

About thirty-five of the immediate Taking the year as a whole the bride was handsomely gowned in white satin and lace, and carried white rose and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid, Miss Winnifred to the work of the year. A full state- Arnold, of Chatham, wore yellow satin. ment of expenditure will be given out with black daisy buttons, and cream as soon as the year's work is com- silk trimmings. Miss Lillie Thompson. of Chatham, was maid of honor, and

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wore a pretty frock, of mauve mes FURS saline silk with touches of yellow, Mr Frank Weese, brother of the groom. was groomsman.

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The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome sunburst of pearls; to the groomsman a gold stick pin, to the bridesmaid a pearl ring, and the pianst, Miss Erva Thompson, of Chatham. an ivory manicure set. After dinner the happy couple left for North Branch, Mich., on a honeymoon trip, and on their return will reside on concession 5, Camden Town-A WARM WINTER COMING. June weather will prevail in Califor-nia, the land of eternal flowers, the ideal wintering place, reached comfortably and conveniently by the Chicago, Union Pacific and Northwestern Line, via the fastest and most direct routes, amidst the luxurious surroundings of the compartment, club and observation parlor, or the more moderate-priced and homelike tourist car. Three splendid trains daily the Overland Limited, fastest train to San Francisco—the Los Angeles Limited, three days to the Magic City of the Land of Sunshine, via Salt Lake City—and the San Francisco Limited. Double-track, electric block signal protection, rock ballasting, finest dining car service. Rates, illustrated matter and full particulars on application, E. H. Bennett, General Agent, 46 Yonge street, Toronto. Ont. N 22, 29

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HELP FILL THE EMPTY STOCKING OF SOME LITTLE LONDON KIDDIE; BE A DEPUTY OF SANTA CLAUS

Poor little empty stockings! Do you see how lonesomely and dismally they dangle in the picture at the head of this page? How much more dismal and pathetic they must look in reality on Christmas morning when the sun first rises upon a smiling, glittering, white-mantled worldwhen the Christmas bells peal forth joyously across the snow—and the trusting eyes of a child unclose in the frosty air of an unheated bedroom and glance eagerly and anxiously towards the corner where the ragged stocking was so hopefully hung the night before!

How painfully limp and empty it looks! The child cannot bear to gaze longer, but throws himself upon his scant pillow and weeps sorrowfully. But what a countenance of joy would have been his if some kind member of

The Advertiser Red Stocking Club

Had provided one of the gay stockings that are going to brighten Christmas Day for many a

London kiddie this year. Santa Claus had forgotten him again, sadly reflects the little lad on the pillow, although he had written him two letters and watched them breathlessly as they disappeared up the chimney of the kitchen stove, and mother had said she "almost thought Santa would be sure to come this time." It seemed all the harder to bear 'cause mother was crying last night. He wondered if the letter she had got from the big man at the store where she took the big bundles of sewing every week had anything to do with it! Perhaps that had something to do with Santa not coming!

It is not, alas, an imaginary tragedy. That is why we are providing the Red Stockings, and it

Will Require 100 Kind People

To fill them with Christmas goodies.

In too many homes in London have little children been disappointed year after year by no visit from the good Saint Nicholas, who somehow never seems able to get enough toys and dolls and candies to go round. So that is why we have asked some of our genial-hearted Advertiser

The rules of the Red Stocking Club are very simple. All you have to do is to ask at The Advertiser business office for one of the gay "joy" stockings, leaving your name and address. Then when you have it nicely filled for some child, return the stocking with a slip pinned on the cuttide stating whether the context one for a leave and about the context. outside, stating whether the contents are for a boy or girl, and about what age the toys are suitable for. Our great desire is

To Fill 100 Red "Joy" Stockings

Will you help us? Perhaps you ask how The Advertiser is going to find all the little folks who are not visited by Santa Claus. We are asking the Salvation Army to help us out. Somehow the big-hearted folks at the barracks on Clarence street always seem to know just when a little girl or boy is likely to be disappointed, and between the S. A. people and the members of The Advertiser Red Stock

ing Club, we are sure to find just the right places for the stockings to go. Some will be sent to the wards of the Children's Aid Society, and without doubt the Social Service lady of the W. C. T. U., who goes into all sorts of homes in London, will know of many places where the Red Stockings will be appreciated. It is

For the Children In Needy Homes

And, of course, if any members of the Red Stocking Club know of a little boy or girl to whom they would like their stocking to be sent, all that is necessary is to indicate the address on the slip attached to the stocking when it is returned.

If you know of any poor child who does not have a very Merry Christmas, why not provide one for him this year by filling an Advertiser Red Stocking?

Even though your pocketbook has many calls at this season, to provide an Advertiser Red Stocking full of Christmas cheer for some little boy or girl will not be much extra strain, and think of the pleasant feeling it will give you.

Not too large; not too small. The Advertiser Red Stockings are just the right size for you to fill, and just the right size to please a child.

If you see a man with a lovely bit of bright red protruding from his overcoat pocket, don't put him down as using a red bandanna. It may just be that he is taking home an Advertiser Red Stocking to fill for some little kiddie.

Sure Cure For a Grouch.—Fill two or three Advertiser Red Stockings and make Christmas brighter in some of London's homes.

It's almost like a bargain day to see the way folks are asking at The Advertiser for the Red Stockings.

Over, On and Beneath the Waters Britain Is Supreme, Says Churchill

First Lord of the Admiralty Declares Country Was fied of the needs, to go to Parliament Never So Ready to Cope With an Enemy As At Present—Supreme In Submarines, In Dread-boldly for those supplies of men and money which the House never refused to vote in living memory to the vital services of the state. (Applause.) noughts and in Air Fleets, But There Is To Be No Let-Up In the Plans to Strengthen the Forces of the Dreadnought era will some day In All Branches.

At a banquet to a new lord mayor possible at present; nor must we ex-of London, in the Guildhall, both peet that the burden which we bear Premier Asquith and Mr. Churchill, and which would be crushing for any first Lord of the Admiralty, made important pronouncements in regard to to be diminished in the immediate

the army and navy. Mr. Churchill's statements in re-

Responding to the toast of "The Imperial Forces of the Crown," Mr. ships of war, and it will undoubtedly time would exceed the largest numbers ever raised for the Royal Navy since the great crisis of the Napoleonic task for estimates substantially greater They were met there that night than the enormous sum originally more free from danger than was the case on other occasions when he had the honor of responding to that toast. "We meet here tonight with a greater development of naval force and power, actual and relative, than was the case on those two occasions," Mr. Churchill went on, "but you must not suppose that any relaxation of our efforts is (Applause.) But what is necessary has

other country but ourselves is likely future. (Hear, hear.) Measure the un-broken development of the German gard to naval plans were especially Navy simultaneously with the building by many powers, great and small, all over the world of large modern Churchill said that next year they require from us expenditure and exwould have in the regular professional ertion greater than those we have ever service of the navy 150,000 sailors and made in time of peace. And next year marines-a total which for the first it will be my duty, if I should con-

voted in the present year. (Applause.) "Bane and Reproach of Europe." "His Majesty's Government will embrace and will work for every opportunity of abating competition in naval and military armaments, which is the

"The question has been often raised as to whether existing types will change, and whether the great ships to a convenient and highly desirable extinction. Those who believe that that time will come point with a warning finger to the ever-growing power of the submarine and to the new and extended vessels of the air, and they ask whether the day will not come when, guided by information out of the sky, a blow may not be struck beneath the water which will be fatal to the predominance of great battlechips, at any rate in the narrow sea.

"That time has not come yet, and the ultimate decision in naval war still rests with those who can place in the line of battle fleets and squadrons which in numbers, in quality, in homogeneity, in organization, in weight of metal, and in good shooting are superior to anything they may called upon to meet. Still, it is satisfactory to remember that while we are maintaining the efficiency and superiority in capital ships we are also in a good position in both those novel forms of warfare which I have mentioned.

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ETTERS TO CYNTHIA GREY SHOW MANY KEEN TO JOIN HE RED STOCKING CLUB

I don't care if she is Cynthia Grey, and not given to using extravagant language, somehow I have a "hunch" that she feels as if the ready response that The Advertiser readers have already given to her appeal for 100 kind-hearted folks to fill as many Red Stockings for Christmas, is "just too perfectly lovely for any-

Why, to my own knowledge, the Wednesday issue of The Advertiser hadn't been delivered at the door of a certain London home ten minutes, before the lady of the house telephoned The Advertiser business office asking that two Red Stockings be reserved for her until the next day. Now what do you think of that for promptness?

LITTLE CALIFORNIANS HELP.

And first thing Thursday morning a Horton street lady called and asked for two stockings to be filled by her little nephews in California! Just fancy, two little chaps away off in the United States going to fill a pair of the gay "joy" stockings, as we love to call them, for two other little chaps living in London, Ontario!

And listen to this letter which reached the office also on Thursday morning, written the same evening of our first announcement. It is addressed to Miss Grey, and reads as follows: ELSIE AND LESLIE WRITE.

"Dear Miss Grey: Mother has just read about The Advertiser Red Stocking Club, and as we should like to help other children to have a Happy Christmas, will you kindly send us two stockings and we will fill them. "Thanking you in anticipa-

tion, Yours truly, "ELSIE AND LESLIE P."

Isn't that the dearest letter? only wish you could have seen Miss Grey's happy face when she read it.

A girls' club has volunteered to supply the contents of four stockings, and a sweet-voiced lady on the telephone Thursday morning asked that five of the Red Stockings be sent to her

address. Yes, indeed! The Advertiser Red Stocking Club is launched very nicely, and if everyone just "lends a hand," what a lot of happy kiddies there will be in the Forest City on Christmas

The Moman

READ THIS AND JOIN

"See, mamma! What pretty red stuff has the lady got?"

"That, my dear, is an Advertiser Red Stocking." "But what is it made of, mamma?"

Of bright red cambric, child—just the color for Christmas."

"But why are they called Advertiser Red Stockings, mamma?"

"Because, my dear, The Advertiser is providing them for kind folks to fill.' "And what will the kind folks put in the pretty Red Stockings?"

"Toys, my dear, and oranges, and sweets, and maybe nice warm mittens.'

"And mamma, who will get the toys and oranges and the sweets?"

"Some little boys and girls whom Santa Claus is apt to forget on Christmas Day, my child."

THERE IS NOTHING LEFT FOR THE STOCKING



'An interesting if pathetic little story is connected with the a companying picture, "Nothing Left!" Just three years ago, a Brooklyn, N. Y., lady was seated in her home when a dirty little letter, addressed in pencil, was left in her letter-box by the postman. In the letter was a copy of the picture which you see on this page—just a simple story of the heartbreak of two children, who crouch in their wretched bed whilst Santa Claus stands beside them holding his gift-bag. It is empty, and the kindly old saint is

With the picture came a scribbled note in pencil from "Jimm ie." It asked if the "tenement lady" couldry't fix it so Santy won't saying: "Nothing Left!" forget us children this year like he's doing in the picture." The Brooklyn lady had been a faithful visitor amongst slum families, "Our submarine service, thanks to the foresight of Lord Fisher, is more than twice as powerful as that of the foresight of Lord Fisher, is more than twice as powerful as that of the not receipt of "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie" was not receipt of "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie" was not receipt of "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie" was not receipt of "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie" was not receipt of "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie" was not receipt of "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie" was not receipt of "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie" was not receipt of "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie" was not receipt of "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie" was not receipt of "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her friends were able to "fix it," and "Jimmie's" pathetic letter she and her frie not neglected.

Story of the Panama Canal by the Man Who Built It A Pan-American Diplomat Tells What the Mexican Diplomat Is Like—Nearly a Full-Blooded Indian, With All Their Traits and Also the Bad Ones That Came With His White Blood—

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR.

The Advertiser presents to its readers the first part of "The Story of the Panama Canal," written by Col. George W. Goethals, the man who built the canal-one of the most stupendous pieces of human handiwork in the world's history. This is the first article Col. Goethals has written since he This is the first article took charge in Panama a half dozen years ago. Although often importuned by magazines and newspapers, he would not put his pen to paper until his job was completed, or practically completed. The Advertiser wishes to announce that it has secured ex-olusive rights of publication of this important article in this city.

In "Part I," which we print to-day, Col. Goethals gives an outline of the kind of canal proposed to be built, and some idea of the objections to it that were first raised, as well as the enormous difficulties that had to be met and overcome in the building. He starts his story from the enact-ment of the first Panama legislation by the United States Congress. In very brief form he tells of the discussion of the sea level and lock types which raged throughout the country. Col. Goethals' story is a plain, simple tale of a wonderful achievement. The language is direct as are his

GEORGE WASHINGTON GOETHALS.

Corps of Engineers, United States Army, Chairman and Chief Engineer Isthmian Canal Commission.

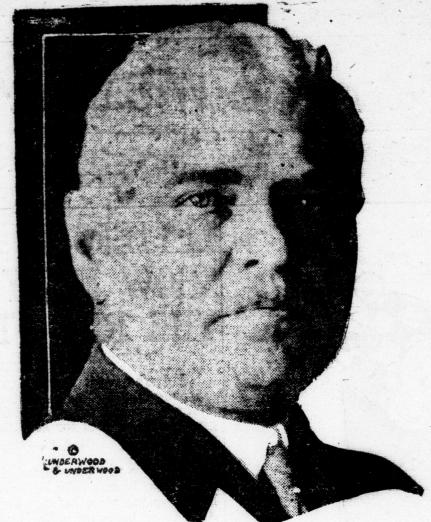
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It is not possible in the time at my disposal to enter upon a description of the explorations and investigations which were made of various routes proposed for a canal joining the two oceans, nor can any account be taken of the consideration which resulted in the United States finally adopting the sion from the republic of Panama, purchased the rights and property of the French New Panama Canal Company, and undertook the construction of the canal May 4, 1904.

The Isthmus of Panama runs nearly It from Colon on the north to Panama a visit to the Isthmus is a sure cure on the south, in a general direction for such cases, provided always that from northwest to southeast, the Paci-Ac terminal being 22 miles east of the Atlantic entrance.

the Chagres river and its tributaries. feet deep at mean tide. At Gatun the The canal which the president was 85-foot lake level is obtained by a port submitted Nov. 15, 1901. This plan provided a lake for controlling the Chagres, following along the plans of the Naw Papama Caral Country of the Naw Papa of the New Panama Canal Company, At Gatun ships pass from the sea thereby utilizing to the fullest extent to the lake level and vice versa, the work already accomplished.

the construction of a sea level canal Pedro Miguel to a small lake held at was agitated; this is undoubtedly the 55 feet above the sea level by the ideal canal. It took such a hold on the dams at Miraflores, where two lifts public mind that, in consideration of overcome the difference of level to the the international importance of the sea. The channel between the locks on work, the president convened a board the Pacific side is 500 feet wide at the of consulting engineers to consider bottom and 45 feet deep at mean tide. and report upon the type of canal Through the lake the bottom widths which should be adopted. The minority are not less than 1000 feet for about of the board, five in number, report- 16 miles, 800 feet for about four miles, ed in favor of the lock type for the 500 feet for about three miles, and reasons that such a canal would pro- through the continental divide or, as vide greater safety for ships and less it is commonly called, the Culebra Cut, danger of interruption of traffic by from Bas Obispo to Pedro Miguel, a reason of its wider, straighter and distance of nine miles, the bottom deeper channels, as well as quicker width is 300 feet. The total length of passage for large ships; the other the canal from deep water in the Carconsiderations were that such a canal ribean to deep water in the, Pacific, could be built in less time for less is practically 50 miles, 15 miles of be lost, because submarines are usemoney. On June 29, 1906, the congress which are at sea level. authorized the construction of the lock Provisions have been made to amply board, and the work was carried on storms occur on the Atlantic side of which we possess, which are built or equally successful in his ministrations.



Col. George Washington Goethals, U. S. A., builder of the

the judgment which accepted the engineers with reference to the dam, namely, "that no such vast and doubtful experiment should be indulged in," was now applicable to Culebra Cut. There are probably some who still believe a wrong choice was made, but they are open to conviction.

The canal consists of a sea level entrance channel from the sea through Limon bay to Gatun about seven miles route was the control or disposition of long, 500 feet bottom width, and 41 authorized to construct by the pro- dam across the valley. The lake is visions of the Spooner act was the confined on the Pacific side by a lock type recommended by the first dam between the hills and Pedro isthmian canal commission in its re. Miguel locks 32 miles away. The lake

three locks in flight. On the Pacific Early in the progress of the work side there is one lift of 30 feet

type of canal, in accordance with the protect the entrances of the canal. such violence that versels cannot lie Since then the wisdom of the choice with safety in Colon harbor, and durhas been clearly shown, and there is no ing the progress of such storms en

Rev. John Neil, D. D., of

the Westminster Presbyterian

Church, Toronto, who eloquent-

ly preached two sermons last

Sunday in St. Andrew's Church

at the memorial services on

the death of the late Rev. Dr.

Ross. Mr. Neil is of Scottish

descent, being a son of the

late John Neil and Janet Paton.

He was born in Mono Centre,

and educated there and at Jar-

vis Street Collegiate Institute,

Toronto. He obtained his B.

A. at Toronto University in

in 1879, and afterwards studied

doubt as to the ultimate success of trance and egress from the canal the project. Developments in the form of slides have brought more prominently to the front the excellence of the judgment which accepted the minority plan in lieu of the sea level tects the entrance but provides a safe plan as advocated by the majority, and harbor. Another breakwater extended show how clearly the greater difficulties that would have been encountered give some protection against silting, in an attempt to construct a sea level and enable small boats to lay alongside canal. An English scientist who at shipping anchored in the outer harbor 28, 1902, the president of the United first was skeptical as to the Gatun States secured the necessary concession from the resulting first was skeptical as to the Gatun The l'acific entrance rquires no pro-

silt bearing current from the east is at right angles to the channel, and the silting has made dredging necessary. (By silting Col. Gothals means the deposit of fine sediment in a canal or waterway as the result of the action of currents or tides or the natural flow of the stream.)

To prevent this shoaling a dike has been constructed from the mainland at Balboa to Naos Island, a distance of about four miles.

and for the operation and maintenance probably be cherished not so much bethrough Culebra Cut on a ledge, 10 and people. In the pulpit, in the proof the line necessitated a change in the location and a new line to the east of

be found in The Advertiser next Sat- of the lovable in the man.

(Continued from Page Seventeen) less except under trained and long-experienced hands. Quite apart from the great number of submarine vessels That is a force which cannot be improvised or created in any limited so kind and thoughtful."

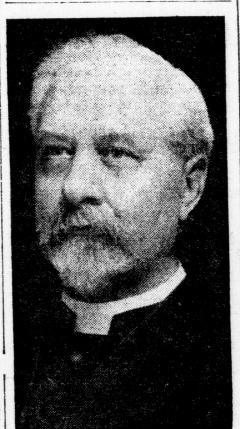
period of time. fear comparison with the navy of any other country. The British seaplane, although still in an empirical stage, like everything else in this sphere of warlike operations, has reached a point of progress in advance of any

thing attained elsewhere. Superiority in the Air. "Our heart should go out tonight to those brilliant officers, Commander Sampson and his band of brilliant pioneers, to whose endeavors, to whose enterprise, to whose devotion it is due time our naval aeroplane service has been raised to that primacy from which it must never be cast down. But that is not enough, and I have come here tonight to tell you that it is not only in naval aeroplanes that we must have superiority.

"I would venture to submit to this great company assembled that the enduring safety of this country will not be maintained by force of arms unless over the whole sphere of aerial development we are able to make ourselves the first nation. (Applause.) That will be a task of long duration. Many difficulties have to be overcome. Other countries have started sooner. The native genius of France, the indomitable perseverance of Germany, have produced results which we at the present time cannot equal.

"In order to achieve the position which is necessary the war office and the admiralty will have to work together as they are now working, in the closest intimacy and co-operation. (Applause.) To achieve this position you will have to make up your minds to spend year by year your money; month after month to pay a tell of must be offered and risked and sacrificed in order that we may attain, as we shall undoubtedly attain, that command and perfection in aerial warfare which will be an indispensable element, not only in naval strength, but in naval security." (Loud cheers.)

Profound scholar, great teacher and Dr. Ross was active in many ways. the Panama railroad for the greater eloquent preacher that he was, the Men who had nothing in common with part of it's length, and this road was memory of the late Dr. Ross will him for advice. A notable instance of him as regards church or creed sought this kind was a young clergyman, wh of the canal, it was reconstructed cause of these noble qualities as be- some years ago left London to preach throughout, with the exception of a few cause of his personality, as shown in in another city. Shortly after ordinacharge of a church. At first he was not very successful, and as a consequence a spiritual depression set in, which, coupled with a reading of German the ological criticism, brought on an acute cavation of the channel through the cut, but the slides and the absolute heard him preach seldom failed to attack of "doubt." He was on the verge by a friend that he have a talk with



LATE REV. DR. ROSS.

Dr. Ross. The advice was taken, and once a week for several months Dr. Ross patiently explained and elucidated doctrine and criticism, placing his wide scholarship and experience at the service of the younger man. As the latter expressed it, "It was his patience, tolerance, sympathy, that me to listen to him. I went to Dr. Ross in a roether belligerent mood, chockful of my new theories, ready for and expecting a cold reception because of my views. But I found that I did not know my man. In neither demeanor or word was there the least bit of condemnation, and I can tell you my views were sweepingly radical and unorthodox. Despite this, they were treated with respect and attention, and then quietly bringing all his fine scholarship to play, he attacked my skepticism until it had crumbled away.

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Look back at your childhood days. a sick child tomorrow. It should be Remember the "physic" that mother the first remedy given, as it always insisted on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what the do. The children's revolt is well found-Their tender little "insides" are

injured by them. If your child's stomach, liver and contempt.

vital to success. Particularly is this true of a clergyman, because of the many sides of life with which he comes in contact. Anybody who has been associated with church work will admit the necessity of tact in dealing with the boys. It's a quality absolutely essential to successful teaching. In his pastorate, naturally, Dr. Ross had frequently to deal with the boys. A lad at the dangerous age between boyhood and youth got into trouble. It was due rather to the exuberance of youth rather than natural depravity, but his parents sent him to Dr. Ross for a talk. Now, if there is one thing a boy dreads it's a confidential interview against the sides of the pipe. Almost with the pastor, What transpired in any old spring will do. Then all you Dr. Ross' study on this occasion is not need to do is to run the brush back known. But speaking to a companion about it later the culprit said: "Say, he didn't read the riot act to me. He the dirty pipe and cleans it out thortalked to me just like a chum." And oughly. This brush can also be used that was Dr. Ross.

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DON'T SWEAR AT THE CHIMNEY -CLEAN IT!

Had the usual trouble this fall cleaning out the stove pipe? Maybe you didn't clean it at all and have been wondering why the fire didn't draw as well. The cleaning is an easy matter if you'll just put a little brains into it. Get an ordinary stiff-bristled scrub brush, cut it in half and fasten the halves together with an ordinary hinge.

Mount the whole thing on a long mop handle and put a spring between the halves to hold them apart and and forth through the pipe. The spring forces the brush against the sides of to clean out narrow chimney flues.

Closest Friend of Late Dr. Ross



REV. JOHN NEIL, D. D.

theology at Knox College, Toronto, and Edinburgh, Scotland. The degree of D. D. was conferred on him by Queen's University, Kingston, in 1904. He married a daughter of the late Rev. Dr. James Bayne, of Pictou, Nova Scotia. He became pastor of the Charles Street Church, Toronto, in 1884. Prior to that time he had charges at Nassagaweya and Campbellville, in Ontario. Since 1884 he has been pastor of the Westminster Church in Toronto, so that next year he will complet thirty years of continuous service in one church He was moderator (Toronto and Kingston), 1903, vice-president of the General Ministerial Association, Toronto, 1908, and president in 1910. He is a director of the Toronto City Missions

and was chairman of the general committee of the Interna-tional Sunday School Association in 1909. When he When had been pastor of the Westminster Church for twenty-five years he was presented with a handsome testimonial. He was a fellow student of the late Dr. Ross, and his oldest and most intimate friend. When Dr. and Mrs. Ross were married he performed the ceremony, and it was very fitting that he should conduct the memorial services.

> Ah, if beside the dead Slumbered the pain! Ah, if the hearts that bled Slept with the slain! If the grief died!-but no:-Death will not have it so.

Wine Women, Fight and Graft.

Who Is This Huerta?

(In reply to a question by the editor of The Advertiser "who and what is Huerta?" a Pan-American diplomat at Washington, who has spent most of his time for a quarter of a century in Latin-American capitals, has written the fellowing. It will be noticed that the writer shows no animus against Huerta, contenting himself with giving only facts.—Editor.) BY A PAN-AMERICAN DIPLOMAT.

(Written for The Advertiser.) Who is Gen. Victoriano Huerta, dictator of Mexico, now a world-known figure by the simple virtue of his swaggering defiance to the great United

Well, first of all, he is almost a full-blooded Indian! This fact Huerta plainly shows in all instances. He fights like an Indian, lives like an Indian and thinks like an Indian. There is not an ounce of refinement in his whole make-up.

Treachery and assassination are no more to him, as a means to an end, than they were to the copper natives Balboa met as he first cut his way to the Pacific amid showers of poisoned arrows! It was born in him to be so. This is illustrated forcefully by Huerta's treatment of old General Reyes, the very man from whom he got his start!

Huerta, it will be recalled, put down for Reyes an obstinate insurrection in Yucatan. Then Huerta lost his commission through bad behavior, but administration than Reyes took Huerta to Monterey, where he was in command. He turned over to the Indian soldier contracts for building roads and laying pavements. Huerta, by breaking the contracts and failing in every way to keep all his engagements, got away with much graft. Also he borrowed money from every one, never paying any of it back. He lived an utterly dis solute life in the tenderloin, being drunk or drugged half the time.

In return for Reyes' favor, Huerta, the Indian, helped arrange the old

general's assassination when he rode to the palace at Mexico City during the February hostilities! Huerta got back into the good graces of the Diaz regime when this administration began to realize its star was on the wane. Diaz called about him

some of the less notable generals-men whom he did not fear would try to wrest his power from him. One of these was Huerta! And Huerta eventually urned the trick! Huerta, of course, really owes his final prominence to Madero. The later

knew of his prowess—for Huerta is a great fighter—and made him his most important general. It was put up to him to vanquish Orozco. Huerta did beat the rebel leader at Bachimba, but Orozco escaped to the north. It is said that this campaign netted him between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a month illegally. In his later conflict with Zapata, Huerta gained his chief glory by firing at Zapata's troops while the latter was in parley with Madero! Thus Indians recognize the laws of truce! The white blood in Huerta crops out, as it nearly always does in half-

reeds, in bad traits,

He fights like a wild cat. That's Indian He drinks like a fish. That's the half-breed.

Of these things Huerta is not ashamed. Indeed, on the other hand, he is proud of them! He is dissolute, always has been dissolute and intends to remain dissolute to the end of his days! Woman's virtue or man's integrity, as conceived by the twentieth century noral code, means absolutely nothing to the man who laughs Uncle Sam

in the face As a matter of fact, Huerta intends to have his way about everything in life. He likes a rough, licentious, scrappy life. He is sitting on the 'throne" of Mexico for exactly what he can wrest from it. anything about the "reconstruction of Mexico." He cares only for money-The more he can get the better. It is said in Mexico that he scarce ever pays a contractor unless double the amount of the bill is taken from

Lovable Qualities Dominated Life of Late Rev. Dr. Ross

miles at either end. It was originally the intimate relationships of pastor intended to pass the new railroad feet above the water surface, to be fessorial chair at the Assembly, he was left for this purpose during the ex- always impressive. Strangers who necessity for keeping open railroad mention those vital qualities of the of agnosticism, when it was suggested communication between the two ends ideal preacher, dignity of demeanor and diction, and sanity of exposition, But unless one came into personal the cut was selected.

Part 2 of Col. Goethal's story will contact with Dr. Ross, he missed much

Members of St. Andrew's congregation need not be told this. There are few, young or old, that have not felt the charm of Dr. Ross through some intimate relationship, sometimes sad, sometimes happy. In the sickroom, in the hospital, beside the bier or presiding at one of the numerous activities of next strongest naval power. That is the church, his sympathy, tact and innot a preponderance which can easily sight were always in evidence, straightening out the rough places soothing sorrow, inspiring the spirit

ually depressed. How He Helped. With heart and intellect he was building, we have created in the last marks of two persons overheard at the ten years a force—a personnel of over funeral. In one instance it was a 3,000 officers and men-who are, we widow, a member of St. Andrew's, who believe, masters of submarine warfare. had been deeply afflicted. "I don't know what I shall do. He was so good to me,

The other instance was that of "Even in the region of the air, into well-known businessman of the city, which, with characteristic British pru- a non-church member, who occasiondence, we have moved with some tar- ally attended St. Andrew's. "What I diness (laughter)—the navy need not liked about him," he said, "was the fact that he never juggled with a text. He got right down to the kernel and dug out the meat for you. Dr. Ross was above all things sane and direc

in his preaching." His Wide Influence. But the fine influences of St. Andrew's pastor were by no means limited to the affairs of his congregation or the public institutions with which he was associated. Even when he was off duty, as

were, although he was never that in that in an incredibly short space of the widest application of the word, Child Almost

Strangled You never know what minute child will develop a bad cold or be seized by croup. For this reason it takes a great burden off every mother's mind to have at hand Dr.

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Mrs. E. W. Silver, South Milford,

Annapolis County, N. S., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for my little boy with most satisfactory results. His throat would fill up with phlegm so bad that he could scarcely make a sound, and I thought he would surely strangle. He grew worse, and had frequent bad attacks, so I began using Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tur-Scarcely half a bottle was pentine. used when the strangling ceased. This medicine has a wonderfully Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont. soothing effect, and when he had Joseph Snow, Norway, Me. taken two bottles I could not tell that Charles Wooten, Mulgrave, N. S.

medicine for salt rheum." There are imitations, but the genu-ine Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine bears the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famous Receipt Book author.

The Two-Gun Man BY STEWART EDWARD

Author of "The Blazed Trail" and

Illustrated by George Gibbs.

(Copyrighted, 1913, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.) .-The Cattle-Rustlers. Buck Johnson was American-born

but with a black beard and a dignity of manner that the title of Senor. used. He had drifted inand Victorio and

Geronimo, He had persisted, and so in time had come country." control ethe water-and hence the Senor. the grazing - of nearly all the Soda Spring Valley. His many and his difficulties great.

White.

Stewart Edward

For Senor Buck Johnson lived just north of that terra incognita filled with the mystery of a double chance of death from man or the flaming desert known as the Mexican border There by natural gravitation gathered all the desperate characters of three states and two republics. He who rode into it took good care that no one should get behind him, lived warily, slept light, and breathed deep when once he had again sighted the familiar

peaks of Cochise's Stronghold. forms. The boldest consists quite you, they'll tangle you up in all those simply of running off a bunch of stock, hustling it over the Mexican line, and you and massacre you."
there selling it to some of the big "I don't give a han Sonora ranch owners. Generally this sort means war. Also are there subtler can slap my face and not get a run means, grading in skill from the for it." rebranding through a wet blanket, Jed through the crafty refashioning of a self. arating the cow from her unbranded calf. In the course of his task Senor a guide. You wait three days and I'll Buck Johnson would have to do with get you one." them all, but at present he existed in a state of warfare, fighting an enemy who stole as the Indians used to steal.

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Lamplicht Stories for Inter Saturday Night. was like stopping with sand the in- dollars in gold and give all the men the numerable little leaks of a dam. Did and horses he needs to the man who bor. his riders watch toward the Chiraca- has the nerve to get back that bunch huas, then a score of beef steers dis- of cattle and bring in the man who

appeared from Grant's Pass, forty rustled them."
miles away. Pursuit here meant leav- So Jed Park ing cattle unguarded there. It was useess, and the Senor perceived that sooner or later he must strike in offense. For this purpose he began slowly to strengthen the forces of his riders. Men were coming in from Texas. They

were good men, addicted to the grass-rope, the double cinch, and the ox-bow stirrup. Senor Johnson wanted men who could shoot, and he got them. "Jed," said Senor Johnson to his foreman, the next son of a gun that rustles any of our cows is sure loading himself full of trouble. We'll hit his trail and we'll stay with it, and we'll reach his cattle-rustling con-

science with a rope."
So it came about that a little army crossed the drift fences and entered the border country. Two days later it came out, and mighty pleased to be had earned him able to do so. The rope had not been

"No use, Buck," said Jed, "we'd any to Southeastern of us come in on a gun play, but we Arizona in the can't buck the desert. We'll have to

days of Cochise get someone who knows the country.' "That's all right-but where?" "There's Pereza," suggested Parker; "it's the only town down near that

"Might get someone there," agreed

Next day he rode away in search of a guide. The third evening he was back

again, much discouraged. "The country's no good," he explained. The regular inhabitant's a set of There were the Mexican bums and old soaks. ordinary problems cowmen's all from north, and don't white, ordinary problems of lean and dry years. There were also the extraordinary problems of devastating Apaches, rivals for early and ill-defined range rights—and cattle-rustlers.

Concerning Problems of devastating with the extraordinary problems of devastating Apaches, rivals for early and ill-defined range rights—and cattle-rustlers. the nerve."

That night a bunch of steers was stolen from the very corrals of the home ranch. For the first time Buck Johnson lost his head and his dignity. He ordered

the horses. "I'm going to follow that thief into Sonora," he shouted to Jed Parker. "This thing's got to stop."

"You can't make her, Buck," objected the foreman. "You'll get held up by the desert; and if that don't finish mountains down there, and ambush hang," exploded "I don't give a hang," exploded Senor Johnson, "if they do. No man

"Senor," said he at last, "it's no Johnson pulled loose his latigo. His

first anger had cooled. "All right," he agreed, "and you can Buck Johnson did his best, but it cay for me that I'll pay five thousand

Over the sidewalks extended wooden awnings, beneath which opened very You wait three days and I'll Each of these places ran a bar, and also games or roulette, faro, craps and stud poker. The day was already hot with the

The buildings on either side were

flat-roofed and coated with plaster.

So Jed Parker set out to discover

II.-The Man With Nerve.

At about ten o'clock on the fourth of

July a rider topped the summit of the

last swell of land, and loped his animal

down into the single street of Pereza.

his man with nerve.

dry, breathless, but exhilarating heat at the edge of the sidewalks, jostling handkerchief. "Now, you mangy son up and down their centre, or eddying into he places of amusement, acknowledged the power of summer by loosening their collars and carrying their coats on their arms. They were as yet busily engaged in recognizing acquaintances. Later they would drink freely and gamble, and perhaps fight. As the rider entered one street, however, a more definite cause of excitement drew the loose population toward the centre of the road. Immediately their mass blotted out what interested them.

The stranger had pushed his horse recolutely to the outer edge of the crowd, where, from his point of vantage, he could easily overlook their heads. He was a quiet-appearing young fellow rather neatly dressed in the borde, costume, rode a "centre-fire" or single-cinch saddle, and wore no chaps. He was what is known as a 'two-gun-man;" that is to say, wore a heavy Colt's revolver on either hip. The fact that the lower ends of his holsters were tied down in order to faciliate the easy withdrawl of the revolvers seemed to indicate that he expected to use them. He had, furthermore, a quiet gray eye with the hint of steel that bore out the inference

of the fied holsters. He saw over the heads of the by standers a tall, muscular wild-eyed man, hatless, his hair rumpled into staring confusion, his right sleeve rolled to his shoulder, a wicked-looking nine-inch knife in his hand, and red bandanna handkerchief hanging by one corner from his teeth "What's biting the locoed stranger?"

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Toronto, Ont,

Stout Constable—Well, my business with the constable of price in the seem very interested in me. A thinking of joining the force?

Boy—Why? Has the chief stendent resigned?

the young man inquired of his neigh- awaited his foreman. Jed Parker pushed in without cere-"Here's you man, Buck," said he.

man. "Good evening," responded the stran-

"Sit down," invited Buck Johnson.

stranger. "Parker here-

embarrassment than of habitual alert-

"Good!" cried Buck Johnson, "and you

"I shall start tonight—right how.
"Better yet. How many men do you want, and grub for how long?"
"I'll play her a lone hand."
"Alone!" exclaimed Johnson, his confidence visibly cooling. "Alone! Do you think you can make her?"
"I'll be back with those cattle in not her then ton days.

more than ten days.

"What's more. I want that money here when I come in. I don't aim to stay in

his country over night.'

wished him.

'And the man," argued the stranger

IV .- The Accomplishment.

The next morning Buck Johnson too trip down into the "pasture" of fly

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Pipes and other things

"He means business," Jed Parker on his return.

better start tomorrow."
"I shall start tonight—right now."

The other frowned at him darkly. "Dares any one to take the other The stranger had stepped inside and end of that handkerchief in his teeth carefully closed the door behind him. and fight it out without letting go."
"Why don't you take him up?" in-The lamplight threw into relief bold free lines of his face, the details unified the young man, after a moment.
"Not me!" negatived the other of his costume powdered thick with alkali, the shiny butts of the two guns vigereusly. "I'll go your little old gun fight to a finish, but I don't want any cold steel in mine. Ugh! It gives me in their open holsters tied at the bottom. Equally it defined the resolute countenance of Buck Johnson turned It's a regular Mexican up in inquiry. The two men examined trick! With a gun it's down and out; each other-and liked each other at but this knife work is too slow and "How are you?" greeted the cattle-

man with the knife. "Don't you reckon he's bluffing?" he inquired. "Not any!" denied the other, with



"I'll trouble you for that five thousand."

> be crazy mad and reckless." The newcomer shrugged his shoulders, and cast his glance searchingly "Hi, Tony! come here," he called. The Mexican approached, flashing

"Here," said the stranger, your knife a minute." He hung his coat on his shouldered his way through the precs which parted for him readily, and of the desert. A throng of men idling picked up the other corner of the

of a gun!" said he.

Jed Parker straightened his back, rolled up the bandanna handkerchief and thrust it into his pocket, hit flat with his hand the tousled mass of his hair, and thrust the long hunting knife into its sheath. "You're the man want," said he.

Instantly the two-gun-man had jerked loose his weapons and was covering the foreman.

"Am I!" he snarled. "Not just that way," explained Parker. "My gun is on my hoss, and you can have this old toad-sticker if you want it. I been looking for you and took this way of finding you. Now let's go talk."

The stranger looked him in the eye for nearly a half-minute without lowering his revolvers. "I go you," said he briefly at last.

"I'm looking for a man with nerve," explained Parker, with equal succinct. ness. "You're the man." "Do you know the country south of

here? "The stranger's eyes narrowed.

"Proceed," said he. "I'm foreman of the Lazy Y of Soda Valley range," explained Springs Parker. "I'm looking for a man with sand enough and sabe of the country enough to lead a posse after cattlerustlers into the border country.' "I live in this country," admitted the

stranger. "So do plenty of others, but their eyes ctick out like two raw oysters when you mention the border country Will you tackle it?" "What's the proposition?"

"Come out and see the old man. He'll put it to you." They mounted their horses and rode the rest of the day. The desert compassed them about, marvelously changing shape and color and every character with all the noislessness of phantasmagoria. At evening the decert stars shone steadily and unwinking, like the flames of candles. By moonrise they came to the home ranch. The two men unsaddled their horses and turned them loose in the wire-fenced "pasture," the necessary noises of their own movements sounding sharp and clear against the velvet hush of the night. After moment they walked stiffly past the sheds and cook shanty, past the men's bunk houses and the tall windmill silhouetted against the sky, to the main building of the home ranch un-

der its cottonwoods. There a light still burned, for this was the third day, and Buck Johnson



Stout Constable-Well, my boy, you seem very interested in me. Are you Boy-Why? Has the chief superin-

aught up the saddle horses for the day turning those not wanted from the day, ral into the pasture. Shortly they jingled away in different directions, two by two, on the slow Spanish trot of the cowpuncher. All day long thus they would ride, without food or water for man or puncher. All day long thus they would ride, without food or water for man or beast, looking over the range, identifying the stock, branding the young calves, examining generally into the state of affairs, looking always with grave eyes on themagnificent, flaming, changing, beautiful, dreadful desert of the Arizona plains. At evening, when the colored atmosphere, catching last glow, threw across the Chiracahuas its veil of mystery, they jingled in again, two by two, untired, un-The stranger perched gingerly on the edge of a chair, with an apearance less

the Chiracahuas its vell of injectify, ingled in again, two by two, untired, unhasting, the glory of the desert in their deep-set, steady eyes.

So the days went by, wonderful, fash-"You'll take the job?" inquired the "I haven't heard what it is," replied the forman began to look for the stranger. Eight; they began to speculate. Nine; they doubted. On the tenth they gave him and he came. "Parker here—""
"Said you'd explain."
"Very well," said Buck Johnson; he paused a moment, collecting his thoughts.
"There's too much cattle rustling here. I'm going to stop it. I've got good men here to take the job, but no one who knows the country south. Three days ago I had a bunch of cattle stolen right here from the home ranch of corrals and by one man at that. It wasn't much of a bunch—about twenty head—but I'm going

up, and he came.

They knew him first by the soft lowing of the cattle. Jed Parker, dazzled by the lamp, peered from the door and made him out dimly, turning the animals into the corral. A moment later his pony's hoofs impacted softly on the baked earth; he impacted softly on the baked earth; he

one man at that. It wasn't much of a bunch—about twenty head—but I'm going to make a starter right here and now. I'm going to get that bunch back, and the man who stole them, and I'm going to do the same with every case of rustling that comes up from now on. I don't care if it's only one cow, I'm going to get it back —every trip. Now, I want to know it you'll lead a posse down into the south country and bring out that last bunch and the man who rustled them."

"I'm late," said he briefly, glancing at the clock, which indicated ten. "But I'm here."

His manner was quick and sharp, almost breathless, as though he had been running.
"Your cattle are in the corral, all of them. Have you the money?"
"I have the money here," replied Buck most breathless, as though to running.

"Your cattle are in the corral, all of them. Have you the money?"

"I have the money here," replied Buck Johnson, laying his hand against a drawer, "and it's ready for you when you've earned it. I don't care so much for the cattle. What I wanted was the man "I don't know-" hesitated the stran-

ger.

"I offer you five thousand dollars in gold if you'll bring back those cows and the man who stole 'em," repeated Buck Johnston, "and I'll give you all the horses and men you think you need."

"I'll do it," replied the two-gun man the cattle. What I wanted was the man who stole them. Did you bring him?"
"Yes, I brought him," said the stranger. 'Let's see that money."

Buck Johnson threw open the drawer

Buck Johnson threw open the drawer and drew out the heavy canvas sack.

"It's here. Now bring in your prisoner." The two-gun man seemed suddenly to loom large in the doorway. The muzzles of his revolvers covered the two before him. His speech came short and sharp.

"I told you I'd bring back the cattle and the one who rustled them," he snapped. "I've never lied to a man yet. Your stock is in the corral. I'll trouble you for that five thousand. I'm the man who stole your cattle!" who stole your catile!"
[The End.]

THE TABLET.

It has been often said that the familiar A grin overspread Buck Johnson's countenance. He understood.

"Climate not healthy for you?" he hazarded. "I guess you'd be safe enough all right with us. But suit yourself. The money will be here."

"That's agreed?" insisted the two-gun rom his private life.

The tale runs that De Pachmann and "I want a fresh horse—I'll leave mine—i's a good one. I want a little grub."
"All right. Parker'll fit you out."
"I'll see you in about ten days."
"Good luck!" Senor Buck Johnson Goldmark, the famous opera composer met in front of the lattter's Vienna home a short time ago. Goldmark is a most estimable old gentleman and a writer of exceptionally brilliant music, but his one great fault is most overwhelming conceit, a trait which often gives his friends occasion for much meriiment at his expense. As De Pachmani and Goldmark walked away from the com poser's house the pianist pointed backward over his shoulder and said:

"That modest little edifice will be signally distinguished some day after you are dead.' "Indeed!" murmured Goldmark, blush ing with pleasure.

"Yes," continued De Pachmann. "They will decorate it with a tablet." "And pray what do you suppose they will say on the tablet after I am dead?" asked the composer eagerly.

"To let," was De Pachmann's pithy reply, as he scuttled across the street.

KISSES.

Mr. Phanor J. Elder tells this anecdote of Pombo, the great South American roet, who died in 1902. It happened in a New York literary salor

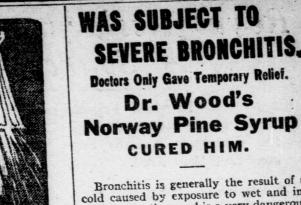
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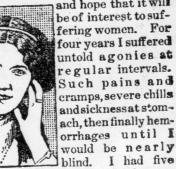
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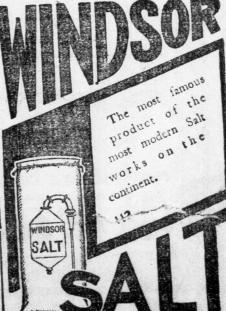
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presided over by a distinguished Argentine lady. Pombo had been presented to her, and she asked him, with much enthusiasm, who was the anonymous poetess, the famous Edda, the Bogotana. "Do you really find these verses worth reading?" asked Pombo. "Worth reading? Verses vibrating with

the deepest passions of a woman's soul, so essentially feminine verses, too, exhaling the mysticism, the adoration of a Santa Teresa! Oh, you men! Who among you could write such verses?" "Well," said Pombo, "Edda is now in New York, and if you want to make her

acquaintance-"Speak, man!" cried his hostess im-"Where does she live? What's her name? I'll see her tomorrow. I will cover her with kisses!" "Then begin, senora!" said the ugly "I-I am 'Edda'!"





Royal Residences Are A Source of Trouble was granted apartments by King Edward, or rather her father was given the privilege of living rent free by Queen Victoria, and King Edward confirmed the daughter in the premium of t

sons Live Rent Free.

proval of the way in which the fund ish expedition has been handled. It given apartments rent free. After the offices in the royal household. King's death it was suggested that she

The King's Friends.

No doubt ever since the Norman conquest the kings of England have been providing certain of their friends with free lodging for the remainder of their days in recognition of some service rendered. Up to the time of responsible government it was the fashion of royalty to prevent its favorites with a few thousand acres of land and a grant from the public treasury, but after these prerogatives had been abolished, especially after the coming of the Hanoverians, cerroyal residences were reserved,

Kings Have Provided Friends and the reigning monarch was permitted to install in them his needy friends and relatives. Strictly speakthe Conquest—Wealthy Pering, today Parliament might assert
its right to say that the tenants should not be the particular friends of the reigning sovereign, but that the royal residence should be reserved for those It is announced that Lady Scott, whom Parliament might designate. As widow of the hero of the South a matter of fact, the offer of a royal Pole, has declined the offer of a residence to Lady Scott is a recogniroyal residence, as a mark of disap- tion of the fact that the royal residences are not exclusively intended raised in honor of the ill fated Brit- for the personal favorites of the King.

The case in point was that of a noble- maintenance of Hampton Court. The upon their legal rights in the

Wealthy Persons Live Rent Free.

Gleichen, a cousin of the King, who was granted apartments by King Edcountess who was requested by the agents of King George to pay rent, but she declined upon the score of pov-erty It is notorious that the countess, who is a sculptor of note and is also in receipt of a pension, is earning some \$20,000 or \$25,000 a year, and can well afford to pay good rent. Nevertheless the countess has refused to move or pay rent, and has left it to the King to decide upon any further steps.

Wants Pay for Improvements. The gift residences about Windson are said also to be a source of considerable annoyance to King George, who Hampton Court, which is one of the finds them occupied by persons who great majority of us have heard of a show places of London, and was once have no particular claim upon him or great majority of us have neard of a snow places of London, and was once have no particular claim upon the royal residence as distinct from the the home of royalty, is a palace into the habited chiefly by indigent persons of the advantage of the owners in this residence of the reigning monarch, nabited chiefly by indigent persons of the advantage of the owners is very and probably few people know what rank or distinction that the King has respect, that King George is very taken a right to nominate as free tenants. The advantage of the owners is very and probably few people know what rank or distinction that the King has respect, that King George is very taken a right to nominate as free tenants. into print in recent times, when it was announced that the private solicitors premises. Their accommodation Windsor, and of the tenants six had of King George were about to apply ranges from five to twelve rooms, and no special arrangement with King Edto the courts with the view of having if the King were to rent the apart- ward, who installed them, as to their sundry occupants of royal residences ments he would receive some \$20,000 vacation upon demand. It is held that sundry occupants of royal residences removed. Later on we heard that an appeal to learned counsel had resulted in advice not to sue, because the royal complainants would have lost. The core is roint was that of a noble. woman, who had been placed in a present tenants are, for the most part, royal residence by the late King Ed- widows and daughters of army and keeper of the privy purse, has not royal residence by the late King Ed-widows and daughters of army and ward, which means that she had been navy officers, or men who held minor only a fine suite at Windsor, but has given apartments year free After the later than the seems to have regarded the park his Before being eligible as tenants it own to such an extent that he has recipient of the royal benevolence is necessary that the applicant make spent several thousands of dollars in might move in. King George having an affidavit to the effect that his or friends of his own that he wished to her income is not more than \$1,000 a when he is reimbursed for his improvide for. It appears, however, that year. In the other royal residences provements, but as his expenditure provide for. It appears, however, that year. In the other royal residences the occupant of a royal residence is no such rule applies, and at the prestore for life, and that the widow of ent time many apartments are occuthis class of tenant can also stay as pied by persons well able to pay for been refused. Probably Sir Dighton long as she lives, unless specific provision has been made to the contrary. point is that of the Countess Fedora Mail and Empire.

Of the Late W. T. Stead; A Genius With a Kink That Darkened His Great Gifts

I left off last week at the moment when Stead was seized by the presentiment that a great change was going to take place in the editorship of the Pall Mall Gazette. I add the ending of the strange story, when Stead re-turned to London and to his office:

As soon as I arrived at the Pall Mall Gazette office, I announced to Mr. Thompson, Mr. Morley, and to Mr. Milner, who was then on the staff, that Mr. Morley was going to be in Parliament by March 16 next. I need hardly say I did not mention my first sinister intimation. I told Mr. Morley and the others exactly what had happened, namely, that had received notice to be ready to take sole charge of the Pall Mall Gazette by March 16 next. They shrugged their shoulders, and Mr Morley scouted the idea. He said he had almost given up the idea of entering Parliament, all preceding negotiations had fallen through, and he had come to the conclusion that he would stick to the Pall Mall Gazette. I said he might have come to what conclusion he pleased, the fact remained that he would go. I remember having a talk at the time with Mr. Milner about it. I remarked that the worst of people having premonitions was that they carefully hide up their prophecies until after the event, and then no one believed in them. "This time no one shall have any doubt that I have had my premonition well in adber. I have told everybody whom it

more, and you may chaff me as much as you please for the superstition. But if it turns up trumps, please re-member that I have played doubles or quits and won."

A couple of months later Mr. Morley went to consult him as to some slight change which he proposed to make in the terms of his engage-

"Excuse me, Mr. Morley," I said, "when will this new arrangement come into effect?" "In May, I think," was the reply. "Then," said I, "you need not trouble to discuss it with me. I shall have sole charge of the Pall Mall Gazette before that time. You will not be here then, you will be in Parliament."

"But," said Mr. Morley, "that is only your idea; what I want to know is whether you agree to the changes propose to make, which somewhat affect your work in the office. "But." I replied, "it is no use your discussing that matter with me. You will not be here, and I shall be carrving on the Pall Mall Gazette; so what is the use of talking about it? Finding that I was impracticable,

Mr. Morley left, and concluded his arrangement without consultation. A month later Mr. Ashton Dilke fell fataliy ill, and Mr. Morley was elected on Feb. 24, 1884, for Newcas-Stead's premonition tle-on-Tyne. Stead's premonition was fulfilled, though, not quite to the letter.

I leave the story thus; one could point out that the providential voice vance of the fact. It is now Octo- was not altogether accurate in some of the details; but let that pass-the concerns whom I know. If it hap- whole thing to me appears just one pens not to come to pass I will never of those coincidences that so often have faith in my premonitions any happen in human life. As to the vision, t was nothing strange, merely a presentiment. Everybody knew that Lord Morley contemplated entering political ife; everybody knew that any such hange in his life would mean his departure from the Pall Mall; and equally everybody knew that if he went, Stead's turn had to come.

Started Bold Scheme.

VIII. I met Stead several times while he was assistant editor; and immediately on my return from America I went, at his invitation, to see him in his new He was bubbling over with energy and enjoyed the privilege of doing guage which Stead employed. He summed up his position in the striking "I'll either make the paper on these lines or smash myself." This was ready to take his life in his hands. And there are several curious pasthis attitude of mind, and show how real, how persistent in some respects, now tragically it forecast his ultimate fate. I shall recur to that point pres-

"The Maiden Tribute." Soon after his editorship appeared he remarkable series of articles known "The Maiden Tribute." I never will forget the sensation I experienced when I read the first of these articles. Nobody could doubt the noble purpose there was at the back of this crusade and many subsequent acts of the legislature proved how real were the dangers which Stead pointed out with such vehemence. But I was shocked then, as I am shocked still, by some of the crudity of the language in which the appeal was made. I am all in favor of things being called by their right names, and of the free and frank discussion of all relating to the perils of exual life; but there are certain reserves of deeds and words which civilization insicts on, and which can no more be violated than the law that we should go clothed instead of naked There was also in the campaign that want of criticism and caution which were the besetting faults of this wonderful mind. One of these mistakes landed him in jail; a glorious fate for any reformer, but a fate which should

little care might-have prevented.

makes out Stead to be, as he himself been born in the purple or trained in the end of him. Stead acted from the says, a "dangerous" man; any man diplomacy. But equally he knew no highest motives, and I dare say he must be dangerous who believes in disgust or superiority or aloofness wrote some of the articles with poign-It was while he was a prisoner in such direct inspiration between him from the lowest and the most vicious and grief, the human feeling in him from the lowest and the most vicious and grief, the human feeling in him from the lowest and the most vicious and grief, the human feeling in him from the lowest and the most vicious and grief, the human feeling in him from the lowest and the most vicious and grief, the human feeling in him from the lowest and the most vicious and grief, the human feeling in him from the lowest and the most vicious and grief, the human feeling in him from the lowest and the most vicious and grief, the human feeling in him from the lowest and the most vicious and grief, the human feeling in him from the lowest and the most vicious and grief, the human feeling in him from the lowest and the most vicious and grief, the human feeling in him from the lowest and the most vicious and grief, the feeling in him from the lowest and the most vicious are grief. remarkable interviews I ever had with and the Creator, as this letter reveals. and the most unfortunate; czar or beg-It is such an idea that has accounted gar, duchess or Magdalen, they were for many of the noblest pages of all the same to him; with a slight for me. It was just after the general human history and many of the noblest leaning to the poor and the sinner. somewhat prominent part, and in characters, but it also has to its acwhich, owing to my strong condennation of the Liberal committed by the best of men. It incount many of the worst atrocities this spirit were universal; and if, say,

> A "Dangerous" Man. However, there was Stead, and soon he was to give to me a proof of how

dangerous he was; and what a refracttious lines of his predecessor. I was suffocation which I had felt when I ing medium this strangely iced mind naturally much more in sympathy with have visited other cells and other was for all the impressions of life. For gloomy or discouraged man in this lished, I was appalled and indeed shame-faced by the language put into my mouth. I appeared as a boastful, egotistic, almost blatant victor, crowing over my own achievements. The worst of it was that the interview gave my words in the first person, just as if my words had been taken down by a shorthand writer. Stead had a powerful memory, and was incapable of delibersaw everything through the eyes of journals—even of the opposite party— Stead had given to Dilke that broad ately giving a false impression; but he Stead, spoke everything in the language of Stead. I do not narrate the Stead assailed him day after day, to so many others of the sinners of the incident for the purpose of making a complaint; I only give it as an instance mind always was; and as an explanation of many of his hallucinations and ing machine, ceeing apocalyptic errors. Stead did his best to see life whole and see it clear; but he was temperamentally incapable of ceeing it

> The Kindest of Men. XII.

This brings us to another side of his character, to which I have already made some allusion. I must preface my Yes, I know I shall be a great boss, observations by again reiterating that Stead was personally the kindesthearted man I have ever met. There possible. I know I always jump to was not an atom of gall in his whole conclusions; I never ponder; when composition. All the affront, all the persecution, all the malignity, all the ous person, and I have told God so sordidness of life had left him unmany a time, as if he did not know touched. He had the highest and the best spirit of the Founder of the Chriswould not put so much on one weak tian faith. He could mix with Magdalens, with Barrabas, and not feel back, and He goes on putting more and more. And I told the Bishop that I knew what the end would be. That I knew what the end would be. That I knew work was done which my after the work was done which my living could do. I should be killed, therhood in his rich nature. He was therhood in his rich nature. no respecter of persons, for he could minister, on an assembly of all the phone 2336.

Was calculated to undo much of the letter is to me quite unmeaning; inburst in on a czar, on a great foreign

What a different world it would be if from this account that I learned of Government in Ireland, involving spired apostles and martyrs, but it has found who would descend from palaces description of Dilke's swollen and and courtiers and aristocrats into the straining eyes, which betrayed long hearts and the homes of the submerged nights of tortured sleeplessness. Stead, tenth. It is no wonder that Stead and I have no doubt, pitied Dilke as much General Booth were drawn to each as I did; but he went on with the other; they had many points in com- article; he had to do so in fulfilment this in particular associated them, that ifying public life. But having caid this much, I must into the Valley of the Shadows, carry they genuinely both loved the poor. refer to that other side of Stead, which ing on his hopeless yet ever hopeful always surprised and sometimes struggle against popular repulsion and shocked me. When seized by some of political ruin, still eager, still feverishhis fanaticisms, he could be terribly ly active, still keeping up his encycloruthless to the individual who to him paedic knowledge of everything in the symbolized the wrong. The case which world of politics, until the last year I have particularly in my mind is that came, when he had grown so thin, with of the late Sir Charles Dilke. When cheeks sunken and all the hair white,

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the scandal rose which drove that dis- and the face deadly white, until at last tinguished and brilliant statesman from he seemed some unhappy wraith that the service of his country, Stead was had come from the grave to haunt the his main assailant. Indeed, if it spots where he had lived the most. It had not been for Stead, Dilke would was a Nemesis too great, I thought, for not have been ruined. While other any sin. Anyhow, I never thought that left Dilke alone in charitable silence, almo t very day for months; until he world. drove the unfortunate man into the

I heard from Stead's own lips an account of some of the interviews he had had with Dilke at the time; and it was the awful and ineffable suffering of strong and weak points; but of the mission he gave himself of pur-

For years I saw Dilke descending (To be concluded next week.)

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T. P. O'Connor's Reminiscences [T. P. O'Connor, M. P. in T. P.'s Weekly.]

LORD BALLYROT IN JANGLAND

While inspecting agricultural oper ations in a western harvest field, old chap, I was startled by the clangor of a handbell, operated in the vicinity of the farmhouse. The agriculturists, one and all, dropped their implements and began to run, one of them shouting to me as follows:

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good which the crucade had accom- lectual revulsion. But assuredly it feel just as much at home as if he had second divorce action which was to be Sent to Jail. Stead. Again it was he who had sent

wholesale imprisonment and other also inspired the inquisitors of so rigors. I supported, as a rule, the Conservative candidates. Stead wished the St. Justs of French history. position. He seemed to me a new man. to interview me about the election. He work for his paper even from his cell. with self-confidence, and he was evi- The cell was fairly comfortable—it dently entering on new and bold looked as if two had been knocked inschemes; very different from the cau- to one; and I had no sense of that the older editor, though I have been prisoners. If I had expected to find a ary myself, and I was a little surprised cell I would have been disappointed; and perhaps even shocked at the lan- for Stead was in the highest spirits, walked up and down the floor with feverish vigor, and was full of the mest dazzling programs for his future setivity. He daelt much on the fact

Stead all over; it was the secret of his that this was his first imprisonment; many successes and of some of his he evidently expected others to follow. failures. Whatever else he doubted, he But I find, in a communication of his. never doubted himself; he was always his inner feeling at this moment much better than my own impressions in what he wrote himself at the time. He sages in the biography which explain said, in a Christmas letter to his family: When I have my hour's walk I perambulate the infirmary grounds round and round like a horse in a thresh-

visions of a new earth, in which the only thing I see quite distinct is that I am called to play a greater part either one or the other. all. How, what, where, I don't know. And in this same communication he quoted a letter he had written at the same epoch to Dr. Wilkinson, Bishop of Truro, which was as follows:

bigger than anybody thinks. I told Liddon so two years ago, and it is I do I get wrong. I seldom read the that-and I have told Him that I back, and He goes on putting more living could do, I should be killed, and my killing would do more good



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the country houses of the great. "To write with reality about the giost artificial conditions necessitates intimate acquaintance with it necessarily the record of the successthat, at its best, is tragic. Those ful temperament. Some writers, not do the historical novel nowadays than who would write about the depths and a few, owe their significance to the we did. At first sight, we may seem the heights must have dared them, fact that they have found humanly to; in certain technical particulars, not merely as visitors, but as awe-Similarly. inhabitants. those who would write about the plain, the long, low levels of commonplace human life, must have dwelt in them, have possessed the dreary, unlaureled courage of the good bour-geois, have known what it is to live out the day just for the day's sake, with the blessed hope of a reasonably respectable and comfortable conclurespectable and

"Probably it seldon occurs to us to think what a tremendously rooted finitely more valuable to us-himlife is needed to make even one lasting lyric, though the strangeness of the process is but the same strangeness that accompanies the antecedent preparation of a flower.

How many suns it takes To make one speedwell blue-

was no mere fancy of a poet. It is a fact of the long sifting and kneading to which time subjects material of its perfect things. When one speaks of the man behind the pen, one does not neces sarily mean that the writer must be a man of dominant personality, suggestive in every rentence of 'the strendous life,' and muscle, and Literature might be described as the world in words, and as it takes all kinds of men to make a world, so with the world of literature. All we ask is that we should be made aware of some kind of a man. Numerous other qualities 'the punch' go to the making of living literature, though blood and brawn, not to say brutality, have of late had it so much their own way in the fashionable literature of the

Barrie and Kipling.

"J. M. Barrie long ago made a criticism of Rudyard Kipling which has always stayed by me as one of

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vidualized in literature is the kind of a man we care about or approve of. Often it is quite the contrary, and we may think that it had been just as well if some human types had not been able so forcibly to project into literature their unworthy and undesirable selves. Yet this is God's world, and nothing human must be foreign to the philosophical student of it.

"No fixed star, great or small, in the firmament of literature ever got there without some vital reason, or merely by writing, however remarkable. The idea that literature is a mere matter of writing is seen to be the hollowest of misconceptions the moment you run over any list of en-during names. Try any such that you can think of, and in every case There, surrounded by you will find that the name stands for something more than a writer. Of course, the man had to have his own peculiar genius for writing, but the peculiarity was but the result of

There is Shelley. "Take Shelley. We have but to to any particular district. speak it to define all it now stands Duchesses Who Though no one should read a line of Shelley's any more, the dream all things-music that none ever eard more clearly than he—there is Shelley like the morning star guide them and inspire.

"Think what Wordsworth means to the spiritual thought of the modern world. In his own day he was one of the most lonely and laughed at poets, moping among his takes and mountains and shepherds. Yet, as Matthew Arnold said, we are all Wordsworthians nowadays,' and the religion of nature that he found there for himself in his colitude bids fair to be the final religion of the modern world.

Men Who Gave the Seed. "It is the same with every other great name one can think of, be it Bunyan or Heine, Schapenhauer or Izaak Walton. One has but to cast one's eyes over one's shelves to realize, as we see the familiar names, how literally the books that bear them are living men, merely transmigrated from their fleshy forms into the printed word. Shakespeare and and Milton, yes, even Pope; Johnson, Fielding, Sterne, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray, Carlyle, Dumas, Belzac, Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Poe

-their very faces seem to look out at one else's. One might almost call W. C. T. U. international convention them patented human beings-patentees of spiritual discoveries, or of aspects of humanity, whose patents can never be infringed for all our cleverness.

Said Tennyson, in bitter answer to criticism that began to depreciate him because of the glibness of his lature, but several years ago Mrs. imitators:

All can grow the flower now. For all have got the seed.

"And certainly the art of literary mpersonation is carried to a pitch today that almost amounts to geniur Yet you have only to compare the real flower with the imitation, and you will soon understand the difference Take monplace to say how much better we intimate expression for their own no doubt we do; but read him again failure, or set down their weakness read 'Rob Roy' or 'Quentin Durin such a way as to make themselves ward' again, and you will not be the consoling companions of human quite so zure. You will realize what frailty and disappointment through the generations. It is the paradox all, between the pen with a man beof such natures that they should ex- hind it, and the most literary machine.

"Yes, 'the mob of gentlemen that write with ease' is once more with us, but no real book was ever yet less inability for expressing his high written with ease, and no book has thought, he expressed what is in- ever arrived, or ever can, in which we do not feel the presence of the fighting, dreaming, or merely "Nor, again, does it follow that joying soul of a man," concludes Mr. the man who thus gets himself indi-

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The photograph shows a scene in a rajah's wedding in India. Rajahs are princes who rule parts of that great country as vassals of the king of England,

whose title is also emperor of India. When a man marries in India he is the principal personage at the wedding, not the bride. So, on the stated day, he is decked out in the best he has know the social talke of fascinating and marches, or is carried, at the head of as pompous and glittering, a pro-

druggists and leading toilet goods nters everywhere. "The Girl with Auburn Hair" is on every pack-

The picture shows him in full bridal costume, with the marriage crown on his head, his face covered with an elaborate veil which is expected to protect him from the "evil eye" in the crowd which will view his procession to the home of his "heart's delight."

food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's the quickest, surest stomach relief and you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes stomach distress Diapepsin. It makes stomach distress Diapepsin. It wour stomach preparation which truly belongs in it is in a revolt—if you can't get it every home.

Forsake Mayfair as Social Goal ECZEV

Make Residence in London exodus are numerous, the principal one being: No Longer Necessary.

Three famous duchesses have recently made a determined effort to shift the centre of the fashionable life of London from dull, drab Mayfair to the pleasant

There, surrounded by trees and shut out from all the sights and sounds of a great city, and yet only six miles from the heart of the metropolis, they have all taken homes, have advocated to their friends the his individual being, his own personal joys of a simple life in an old-world Engway of living his life or viewing the lish village, and declared that with the coming of the automobile there is no need now for the smart set to tie itself down

Duchesses Who Moved.

These ducheses are the Duchess of Westminster, who has gone to reside at the dreamed has passed into the very life-blood of mankind. Wherever men strive for freedom, or seek to attune their lives to the strange at Templeton House, and the Duchess of at Templeton House, and the Duchess of the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done, because, it may be done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done is the done, because, it may be, of restrictions that the done is the done in the done in the done is the done in the done spiritual music that breathes through Sutherland, who, now Stafford House has passed out of her husband's possession, pins her faith to the Roehampton Gale. which is being modernized to suit her requirements. Many Houses Empty.

If the exodus from London continues, London's next problem will be the numing out of London. At a moderate com-smaller, because better arranged and more putation this means a loss in yearly ren-compact.

Duchesses of Westminster, Rox-burghe and Sutherland Move tail of at least \$2,500,000.

During the last ten years there has been a general exodus from that type of houses in London, and the fact is now beginning Away—Autos, They Argue, to dawn upon landlords that something ought to be done. The reasons for the

Large underground kitchens and other The coming of the automobile and motor omnibuses, which now run along practically every main road to the sub-

The extension of the suburbs toward

Dream in the Centre.

All these causes are still in operation but, nevertheless, according to severa important estate agents who were consulted on the subject, there is a notice able reaction, and people are moving back from the distant suburbs in increasing from the distant suburbs in increasing numbers every year. They find that, although the pretty, semi-rural suburbs are very enjoyable in the summer time, they very enjoyable in the summer time, they are dismal, dull and comparatively inaccessible in the winter—that is to say, during eight or nine months of the year. To cope with the demand for large rooms, good gardens and a change from the cramped conditions of the suburban villa, landlords of these fine main road houses are adopting various measures for entiring tenants into them. The latest tions in the lease or of the cost of the structural alterations, but where it can be done it is meeting with favorable consideration in many parts of London.

Just now in London there is a new creative spirit among architects and builders alike. As a rule the "new art" house combines the picturesque with the practical. High attics and low basements ber of its derelict houses. At the present are no longer permitted, nor are long, about 1,000 fine houses, with splendid gardens, are empty in the main roads leadnessary passages. The new houses are

Twenty Years of Suffrage in New Zealand Held as Record

thing, indeed, a great thing, and that land has been the result. all of the so-called arguments of the women in New Zealand."

This was the statement made recently in Washington by Mrs. Andersuffrage work of the Woman's Chrisus from the bindings, such vividly tian Temperance Union for the world, human beings were they, with a vision of the world, or a definition of Tealand and Australia to the recent state. character, so much their own and no Zealand and Australia to the recent in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Hughes-Drew is now visiting in Washington. She is better known as Miss Anderson Hughes, and has been married only three months.

In New Zealand women are barred from becoming members of the legis-Hughes-Drew was requested to stand for election to the Australian legislature. She refused, however, being a

THE PRIZE SUFFERER



f those curious people who "enjoy bad health." Her conversation consisted solely of long speeches on diets, pains, exercises, medicines and doctors.

But one day a friend called on her and was surprised to find her indulgng in a hearty manner in a large and ivilized meal. Said the friend: "Why, this is splendid! You must be feeling a lot

etter at last!" "Ah, poor me—poor me!" sighed the old lady, helping herself to some more obster salad, "I always feel so happy when I'm not ill, because I know when I am well that I am going to feel so much worse afterwards!

native of New Zealand. She said that efforts are now being made to remove the bar to women being elected to the

New Zealand legislature. "I have been voting ever since I was of age," continued Mrs. Hughes-Drew, and have travelled in all parts of New Zealand and Australia, and therefore know whereof I speak when I say that woman suffrage has been a great success. Anyone who proposed that the voting right be taken away from our women now would be considered candidate for the insane asylum.

"The opponents for votes for women say that suffrage will make women unwomanly and break up homes. That is wrong. New Zealand is noted for its homes, and yet its women have been voting for twenty years. That is proof. Our women are great lovers, and almost every family has a home of its own.

"The differences in political meetings and elections scenes before and since women got the ballot in New Zealand is remarkable. It used to be that disgraceful scenes sometime marked political gatherings. Now such things never occur. The candidates realize that the meetings must be made such that respectable women can attend, and a general uplifting

That woman suffrage is a good tendency in the politics of New Zea-

"The actual act of voting is much opponents of the movement fall down like dropping a letter in the mail box, in actual practice, is proved by the results of twenty years of voting by pretend that such a great deal of work is connected with it that women cannot vote and still keep up her home and other interests. Of course, voting son Hughes-Drew, superintendent of calls for thought and careful consideration, but it is self-evident that this kind of thought broadens women and is good for the general welfare of the

"Just one thing in New Zealand shows the success of woman suffrage Our infant mortality is smaller than in any other country in the world-in the world, remember-and has been growing smaller for several years. Now, there is most certainly a connection between infants and women and if fewer children die in New Zealand in proportion to the population than any other country it proves that our women are caring for the children better. They cannot care for children as they should unless they have the

A PRETTY COMPLIMENT.

It is obvious to any person who folows the movements of royalty that this is a day of small kings and tall George is barely up to medium height, and is quite overshadowed by Queen Mary. It was just the same in the case of the late King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The Czar of Russia, who bears a great resemblance to our own king, is much shorter than his beautiful wife, and the German Emperor looks quite in

significant by the side of his consort. But the smallest monarch of all is the king of Italy. He only comes up to the shoulders of his handsome queen, who is perhaps the most beautiful woman in royal circles. She is a daugh ter of the king of Montenegro, and when she first went amongst her husband's people her beauty created a sensation. The finest compliment she ever received was paid to her by a little boy. She was visiting a town in her husband's dominions where presentations were to be made. A little boy who was to present her with a bouquet was taught an appropriate speech, but when the great moment came he stood before the queen dumbwithout saying a word. At length he blurted out: "You're so beautiful, I've forgotten what I had to say."

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ARCTIC LIFE WITH BLOND ESKIMOS

Stefansson, Explorer, Tells of His Struggles for Mere Existence While With a Primitive People-Often Faced Starvation in Frozen North-Natives Wanted Most a Good Caribou Prayer—Outline where the first winter was spent, had a very much confused theology, having of His Newly-Published Narrative.

To step back ten thousand years in "that was a hell of a way to come the history of the human race and to aboard a man's ship." live the life of the Stone Age with its people and as one of them, that is the unique experience which was given to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the man 1908, for his second trip to the Arctic, who startled the world, when he assisted by the American Museum of emerged in Northern Alaska late in the Natural History, it was with the in-

Life With the Eskimos" (just issued by the MacMillan Company in a handhe gives for the first time a full and fused to belief him other than one of highly civilized human being has ever on the shore of the frozen Arctic. had such opportunity to record the life

of a primitive people. might come from the lips of an Eski-

with his small party of friendly Es- sistance from the factors and reprekimos whom he gathered near the mouth of the Mackenzie River, living which once ruled all of that vast terand travelling as an Eskimo. He lived ritory. Many of the Indians he enon the country, intentionally taking countered spoke English freely, once by starvation. For these reasons, the things which affected his plans and life were the little things which count heavily with uncivilized people, and are equipped exploring expeditions which, so to speak, have ever one foot recting upon the support of a civilization

Could Not Get Matches.

For instance, on Aug. 15, 1908, on the outset of his journey from Herschel going into the mountains of northern Island eastward to the region where Alaska to prosecute his scientific inhe was convinced human beings lived, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary, made by early voyagers, he lost a whole precious summer looking for matches. Matches there were, and in region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the pleast of the region adjacent to the mouth of the region adjacent to the regi geant of the Northwest Mounted Police, quartered on the island, but that individual, charged with the protection of white men in that region, looked askance on what he considered Stefansson's destitution and total unpreparedness to cut loose for a four winter in which the fight for life is not years' stay in an unknown land. He refused to sanction such a proceeding by furnishing the necessary matches. There was nothing for it but to start for Point Barrow, part of which trip Stefansson made in the whaler Karluk, which, by the way, is the vessel the success from day to day in finding which he and his party chartered and caribou depended the very existence have with them on their present expedition. This wrecked his plans and necessitated his spending the winter in the Arctic. Some of the most perilnear the mouth of the Colville River, in Alaska, instead of far to the east- his comrades were those in which, ward, beyond the mouth of the Mac- starving on half rations of rawhide kenzie, by which river he had reached thongs and ptarmigan feathers or

the Arctic coast. One of the accidents which came near costing the resourceful explorer for those herds of wild reindeer which his life occurred when he was on the migrate couthward in great point of boarding the Karluk, which every fall. The gradual extinction of man. . . luckily overtook him shortly after he these animals within the last dozen left Herschel Island for Point Barrow. years on the Arctic coast of Alaska Dressed in the heaviest fur clothing of has almost depopulated it of Eskimo the Eskimos, with long hip boots of life. Farther to the eastward, on Cansealskin, he was bumped overboard adian territory, some of these great from a small boat and plunged head- herds are still rarely seen. In the fall first into the kcy water. Fortunately, of 1910, on the Dease River, some of he grasped a rope some twelve feet Stefansson's Eskimos saw a herd which beneath the surface and was dragged took four days to cross the river's out with great difficulty, and wel-comed on the Karluk's deck by the south. Their number was estimated as gruff captain with the remark that several hundred thousand, or perhaps

His Slender Equipment. It will be recalled that when Stefnsson left New York, on April 22, summer of 1912 with accounts of his tention of finding human beings living four-year sojourn among unknown on Coronation Gulf and Victoria tribes of Eskimos and his discovery Island. Reasoning that he was not of a blond race among the dark-com- looking for waste places, but for land plexioned people of the most remote occupied by Eskimos supporting themnorth. Dr. Stefansson is at present in selves by the chase, he would be able the Arctic on another exploring and to support himself similarly, Stefansethnological expedition from which he son's equipment was the slenderest does not expect to return for three that ever took a white man into the years. But with the publication of "My north. It consisted in detail of two cameras and the necessary films; pair of the best rifles that money some volume replete with illustrations) could buy and a thousand rounds of ammunition; half a dozen ordinary absorbing record of life among a peo- rifles and shotguns, with ammunition, ple of a by-gone age, a record which for the Eskimos; two pairs of fieldas he points out is not based on re- glasses; two slik tents; a little tobacport, but is only a faithful setting co; some aluminum cooking utensils, down of what he saw and heard. As and very little else. Food was not in-Dr. Stefansson from long contact with cluded in the list, and before a winother Eskimos knew perfectly their ter or two of privations has passed, tongue, and so closely resembled an little of the original scanty equipment Eskimo himself by the time he reach- was left, to distinguish Stefansson ed the unknown tribes that they re- and his companion, Dr. R. M. Anderson, from the other little groups of themselves, it is not likely that any Eskimos eking out a bare existence

Stefansson left New York of April 22, 1908, and was joined in Toronto by Throughout the long story, there is Dr. Anderson. Thence by way of Wina quality in Stefansson's narrative nipeg they went to Edmonton, took which identifies him so thoroughly with boat at Athabasca Landing, a few miles the simple, primitive details he describes, that the point of view of the Athabasca River to the lake of that Eskimo is unconsciously given. What name. The Slave River bore them Stefansson says for the most part thence to the Great Slave Lake, which, once crossed, gave access to the Mackenzie River flowing into the Arctic Few men save those who have by Ocean two or three hundred miles accident been thrown among a strange east of the Alaskan boundary. In this people, ever embraced so completely long inland voyage Dr. Stefansson retheir mode of life. Stefansson set out ports that he received invaluable assentatives of the Hudson Bay Company up a precarious existence which was with the broadest of Scotch dialects threatened with termination more than acquired from the company's factors. Once at Fort McPherson Stefansson

encountered many old friends among the Eskimos living in the neighborhood. Several of these joined him hardly ever even reported by well- for the trip to Herschel Island. When and when providentially overtaken by the Karluk, he and Anderson divided porderland of civilization, right at the separated for the winter, the latter

vestigations

yond belief of city dwellers the everwhich present necessity primitive man of spending his every northern latitudes, there is rarely a won by only a very close shave.

Another fact which Stefansson' diary makes most convincing is the large part played in the life of Eskimo by the caribou, which inhabit the barren lands of the north. On of the Eskimo bands. For food and the animal is indispensable ous days spent by the explorer caribou hair dipped in seal oil, they scoured the frozen tundra searching

a million, by Stefancson, who came up a few days later and viewed the belt of country several miles in width long parley convinced him that the stran-

The natives about Colville River, where the first winter was spent, had on religious ideas received from missionaries. They felt the lack of caribou, and what they especially wanted, so they told Stefancson, was a new caribou prayer. Three years previously, no knife. Who are you?" the visitors for a new one, and Akpek, one of Stefansson's companions, told he said, in refraining from pointing out to his hosts that they would find Akpek's caribou prayer a weak reed to lean upon in time of emergency.

them seen white men once or oftener, a hand to anything in camp-making, but and all had embraced a rudimentary stood idly by, surrounded continually by Christianity. In some fashion there a crowd who used every means to show had fallen into the hands of one of how friendly they felt and how welcome them a bundle of pictures clipped from we were, while a few of the best house an old magazine. Some of these were builders set about erecting for us the ecclesiastical subjects from the old house in which we were to live as long masters, and some were actresses of as we cared to stay with them. all nationalities. Of the former, the Eskimo explained he knew from the circles around their heads that they "Good Dead Men," meaning saints. About certain other pictures he was in doubt, and referred the matter with grave earnestness to Stefansson. The first picture he inquired about as to the sainthood of its subject, was, according to the explorer, one of Anna Held, and the second was Hall Caine's, an eager circle of natives

gathering to get his verdict. Real Task Begins. The winter of 1909-10 was spent little farther eastward on Cape Parry and with their landing there, as Stef-

ensson says, began the real work of in a country frequented by white traders and whalers and semi-civilized Eskimos. Now all that was left behind. No one had ever seen the Eskimos who between their camp and Coronation Bulf to the eastward.

southward. Dr. Anderson was off with conduct him to the village of this neigha couple of the Eskimos to the bace camp on Cape Parry, and Stefansson, with the others, including a woman and two children, narrowly escaped says that his one Eskimo, the faithful death by starvation, in December and narrowly escaped says that his one Eskimo, the faithful death by starvation, in December and narrowly escaped says that his one Eskimo, the faithful death by starvation, in December and narrowly escaped says that his one Eskimo, the faithful death by starvation, in December and narrowly escaped says that his one Eskimo, the faithful death by starvation, in December and narrowly escaped says that his one Eskimo, the faithful death by starvation, in December and narrowly escaped says that his one Eskimo, the faithful death by starvation, in December and narrowly escaped says that his one Eskimo, the faithful death by starvation, in December and narrowly escaped says that his one Eskimo, the faithful death by starvation, in December and narrowly escaped says that his one escaped says the necessity of striking westward for January there were no entries in his matches arose, Stefanson appears to diaries, because during the short hours have accepted it quite philosophically, of daylight he was hunting caribou for their very lives. A few weeks before they had been subcisting on a diet of forces. After reunion in October, they oil. A bag of seal oil was all the food they had, and in order to satisfy their stomachs' demand for bulky food, they ate it soaked up in tea leaves, ptarmigan feathers, and caribou hair. They had found that a diet exclusively of and of England had disappeared in the mphasizes almost bestrength. Now on the lean meat of the Europeans, in spite of their garb of furs, ty dwellers the ever-caribou, which were skin-poor, they confronts were faring even worse. The symptoms last chapter and solution of one of the clusively lean-meat diet were those that I had added a new mystery indispensable to life, and how in those of actual starvation. Matters were get- these men are like Europeans if they be ing to look pretty serious, indeed, by not of European descent. January 10, but, by good fortune, they And there, indeed, Stefansson left his

> Crisis of the Expedition. But it was a winte rof misfortune. More than half of the dogs had been we had now been in the north two so remote, but there is no evidence adyears, without as yet being able to duced to sustain even this hypothesis. On make an attempt to reach the country in which our goal was placed-the country which might possibly contain Eskimos who had never seen a white We both felt that my journey eastward might turn out seriourly, because of the handicap we were under." Nevertheless, on March 14, Dr. Anderson left with Memoranna for far-off Herschel Island, the starting point, to get son essities, if possible, from the some neing ships. Before he started on his thousandmile sled journey Stefansson gave him written memoranda of what should be

after nine months. On April 21, 1910-just two years after leaving New York-Stefansson made the ong-planned start for Coronation Sound. Although he was to stay in that remote region for two years more, making trips during that time up and down the Horton River and into the Creat Bear Lake and Coppermine River country, it was during the ensuing mouth that he had his meetngs with those unknown peoples which

done if they had not found each other

have made his expedition memorable.

Bad Name of Eastern Eskimos. Once fairly started for the unknown, his skimos were overcome with timidity. The people to the east, according to the Baillie Island tribes, were of a barbarous, plood-thirsty race. They were called the Nagyuktomiut, the people of the caribou "And they kill all strangers," was the way all the stories of these easterners ended. "Like Cato's 'delenda est Carthago," says Stefansson, "they kill all straugers' were the unvarying words that finished every discussion of the Nagyuktogmiut by the Baillie Islanders." Only with the greatest difficulty were his companions kept on the march east-Daily their one topic was the dreaded people who "hook to themselves wives with the antiers of bull caribou and kill all strangers." Finally, on May 9, the certain presence of human beings was made evident by some driftwood on he shore marked with recent chopping. And on the next morning there was disovered in the crusted snow a human ootprint not more than three months old, and not far off a deserted village of more than fifty snow houses. From that time they followed the plain trail of a migrating tribe. It was decided to leave most of the camp gear on the shore so that the trail over the rough sea ice night be followed light, and Pannigabluk, the woman, was left behind to guard it, the being quite the coolest of his three Eskimos concerning the proximity of the unknown tribe. "If she was afraid to be eft alone," says Stefansson, "she did not show it. She said she might get lonesome if we left her for more than three or four days. We left her cheerfully ngaged in mending our worn footgear."
Nothing could surpass the dramatic interest of the final encounter with these strange people who for centuries have been oblivious to the outer world. The first sight was of three dark figures a alf-mile apart, sitting by seal holes, waiting for the animals to rise. Approached by one of the Eskimos cautiouswhile the rest of the party waited be

singled out for the experiment remained motionless, although plainly watchful until the approaching Eskimo was within a few paces. Then in terror, thinking himself in the presence of a spirit, he leaped to his feet, waving his knife, and chanting incantations to ward off evil. A they had trampled down in a contin- gers were not spirits, and he consented to conduct them to the village, preceding them at a safe distance to give ample

The reception given Stefansson and his two Eskimos at that village is of striking interest, as described by him. Every man, woman and child was outdoors as he drew nigh, and the whole crowd came running towards him and his comrades. As each came up, he would say: "I am So-and-So. I am well disposed. I have "After being good one from Kotzebue Sound, and told our names in return," Stefansson's it had worked admirably for two that we were friendly and that our knives years, but during the past year its were packed away in the sled and not efficacy had failed. They besought hidden under our clothing, each would express his satisfaction and stand aside for the next to present himself. them that he had a very good one, times a man would present his wife or a which he proceeded to teach. But the woman her husband. The women were explorer, who was suffering from in more hurry to be presented than were Akpek's inability to secure caribou the men, for they must, they said, go meat for his own party, had difficulty, right back to their houses to cook us something to eat.

"Half a dozen small boys were sen home to as many houses to get their father's snow knives and house-building These Colville natives had most of mittens. We were not allowed to touch

"These simple, well-bred strangers," adds the explorer, "were the savages whom we had come so far to see." The long story which follows of a sample day spent in their midst gives with photographic faithfulness the manner in which these people lived out their primitive existence. Stefansson and his comrades were entertained at each house in turn, and while their hosts were plied with questions, neither he nor his Eskimos were annoyed by questions of any kind by the strangers of the North whom the explorer describes as the bestored people he has ever met.

The Blond Eskimo. In the dances and celebrations given to nark the pleasure of Stefansson's advent, songs were sung, which startled him b the expedition. Hitherto they had been their resemblance to ancient Norse scaldic oems. The girl singer, too, with her slim lingers, and a suggestion of blondness, set him to thinking, he says, of the lost Scandinavian colonists of Greenland, Also Stefansson felt certain lived on and his host's refusal to believe that he was near the three hundred miles of coast other than a member of a neighboring tribe, such as the one to the eastward, members of which they said were quite Things got very bad that winter as blond as he, filled him with the keenduring the hunts for game to the est anticipation. His hosts offered to says that his one Eskimo, the faithful ings. The explorer's own feelings he thus

me in line on the ice in front of their huts of snow and skins, I knew I was standing face to face with an important scientific discovery. From childhood had been familiar with the literature of the north; I knew that here a thousand which they developed from the ex- historical tragedies of the past, or else.

encountered on the next day three mystery. He lived and hunted and starved Eskimos, one of whom, Memoranna, with the Victoria Island people for two appears under the name of Jimmie in years more. He grew to regard them Amundsen's account of his northwest with affection and respect, and he forepassage. These gladly thared their sees with uneasiness the fate which is seal oil, and for a while danger was about to overtake them when other white men, traders, and missionaries shall have followed in his footsteps. But he does not undertake to come much nearer to the mystery of the origin of that race. lost, and the Eskimos were beginning He contents himself with pointing out cal days for us," says Stefansson, "for have, with practicability, reached a point





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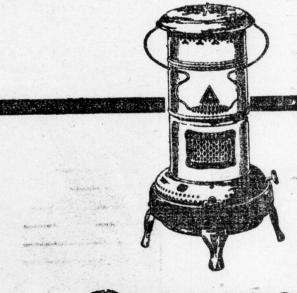
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the trip he is at present making through the same region and farther eastward, he may add sustaining facts to his tentative theory. In the meantime, the existence of this light-complexioned race among a people of Mongolian strain, is as unxplained as when Stefansson returned to ivilization with the news of the discov-

On April 1, 1912, he started from Point Barrow from Langton Bay, which for three years he had called home, although pending little time there. Arrived there June 13, assisted by a whaler, he waited for the annual visit of the revenue utter Bear, in which he sailed to Nome, where he gave out on Aug. 18 the first Three weeks details of his experience. later he was in Seattle, and the controversy over the so-called "blond Eski





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Financial Sickness in Britain and Germany

Growth of Armaments Is Alarming the Business Classes—Germany in a Serious Plight— The Cost of Living.

as supreme, but I cometimes wonder dom—separated from the masses by a whether a greater than them all is considerable levy of coldiers and ponot knocking at the doors of statesmen," writes "H. W. M." in the and brick, a sort of Temple of Force,

"I mean the old question of money -of how to run this thriftless world of gee-gaws and expense. One hears but of beauty and grace it has none. much of the bad German situation. The other day at a dinner-table haunted by city men, I heard the English position discussed quite as gravely. All were pessimistic; the seriously the pinch of the financial most hopeful conclusion was that the sacrifices devoted in the spring of trouble would take the form of a this year to militarism. All the lingering malaise rather than a catas- hopes of lowering the bank rate, might save that so that instead of a great breakage like Baring's or unfulfilled. Overend and Gurney's, one might merely witness a long, continuous sloughing off of present values, until some firm healthy tissue was reached. Cost of Armaments.

symptoms of the general rate, the immense export of capital legislation of recent years on the issue ments of the great houses in Mexican and Brazilian ventures, the solid perial Bank, and it has in a high organ of to South America, the heavy commitmass of over-capitalized or unfloatable securities, the weakness of one or two big firms, and, above all, the enormous demand for and the cost of armaments are, of course, common But I confess I was surprised to find how heavily a rather conservative gathering dwelt on the curse of armaments and their strong association with something like an approaching bankruptcy of statesbig and little.

What of the Estimates? "When one remembers that, as the Economist calculates, our own Government has in six years added, in new additions to the naval estimates, a sum which at 31/4 per interest means a captial of £450,000,000, one wonders what cabinet are really doing with estimates. Do they not realize what the position in the city is? And what may any day come of it unless the brake is put on?"
A Temple of Force.

Herr Bernstein, one of the German Socialist leaders, has a notable article in the same issue of the Nation, in which he calls attention to the financial condition of Germany and gives another side to the picture presented by our consul-general at Dusseldorf in last week's Public Opinion.

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Beginning to Feel the Pinch. "Force is the idol of the day. dominates public opinion to a dreadful degree. We begin now to feel State creadit, it was thought, which for months and months has been 6 per cent., have hitherto remained

"The amount of gold in the cellars bank) has enormously increased. In cost of life which, in former years, the week ended October, 23 it was 1,219 millions of marks, against 886 bad effects of slack trade. millions of marks in the correspondbank ing week of the last year. The whole of banknotes was directed to the purdegree achieved its end. In the third week of October, 1912, the issue of notes of the Imperial Bank was

> home trade of the Empire, though read favorably-a common occur- not subside."

rence, because foreign trade is always pushed with particular energy when business is slack at home. The report of the Labor Exchanges of the Empire for August, 1913 (the latest available monthly report), shows 173 applicants for every 100 open. places, whilst in August, 1912, the comparative figures had been 146 to 100. Forty-eight reporting German trade unions had in August, 1913, 2.8 per cent, of their members unemployed, against 1.7 in August, 1912. These figures do not include the building trades, where the percentage of unemployed members rose from 3.8 per cent. in August, 1912, to 6.7 per cent. in August, 1913. The building industry suffers particularly badly from the high money rate.

The Cost of Living. "Thus, if we are not yet in a state of absolute stagnation, trade at home is lifeless, and complaints are heard everywhere, the more because the prices of the necessaries of life, instead of falling, are still rising. The taxes on food, on the one side, and the policy of the powerful syndicates in raw material on the other, hinder of the Imperial Bank (the Reichs- the arrival of the reduction in the used to mitigate to some extent the

"How life has become dearer in the new century is Illustrated, inter alia, in a statistical treatise pub-lished in the latest issue of the Bankbeamte, the official organ of the Union of Bank Em-According to its carefullydrawn tables, the costs of life of a family of four heads in industrial covered by 66.6 per cent. of hard metal and imperial Treasury notes.
This year the cover is 78.8 per cent. Unemployment in Germany.

"But signs are not wanting that trade is already in a precarious state. This is certainly true of the state. in other parts of the Empire; everythe figures of the foreign trade still where the cry is that dearness will

COFFINS OR CRADLES? QUESTION OF THE HOUR

Declining Birth Rate To Be Subject of Inquiry by a Private Commission in England---Some of the Explanations.

has been said of her with a somewhat triumphant sneer by a German journalist - France produces more coffins than cradles.' But our birth rate is now down to the level of France 30 years ago, where-18, in the presence of the Kaiser, of as in 1850, France was second in the list of the seven great powers, Germany fourth, and the United Kingdom fifth; in 1910 France was sixth, Germany third, whilst the United Kingdom retained its relative position, and Russia continued to head the list," says the Times.

"Corrected or crude, the figures Il at best the same story in the for both Great Britain and Although the population as increased for England, Scotland, nd Wales from 10,501,000 in 1801 40,834,000 in 1911, and has deeased in Ireland from 5,216,000 in 801 to 4,382,000 in 1911, the birthrate has not kept pace pro rata with the population. The birth-rate and fertility-rate in Great Britain, and in Ireland the population, are down. Birth-Rate Still Declining.

"It may or may not be a good thing that fewer children have been born to occupy vacant places, so that each has more elbow-room. It may or may not be true that the quality of human life has improved pari passu with the decline in quan-But, subterfuges acide, tity. have to recognize that the birth-rate has declined and is still declining. No statistical or economic legerdemain can conjure that fact to vanish-Whether the decline has not be overtaken is another and a most opportune question; but a decline which has been steady and almost persistent for 37 years unhappily disposes one to the opinion that a further fall is inevitable.

Is Fertility Declining? "Is there a general decline in fer-

"France cannot contradict what | nations? Is the declining birth-rate an index of physical deterioration? Or why are our families smaller than they were? The marriage-rate has scarcely varied during the period under survey; the marriageable age has remained fairly constant, although later marriages are becoming the rule, especially amongst the professional classes, and the population increases, yet our birth-rate

> Some Explanations. "All manner of explanations of

this singular phenomenon come to mind-the high standard of living and greater love of pleasure, and the consequent shirking of parental responsibility; the higher education of women and their wider entrance into industrial and professional pursuits; even fear of the pains of parturition have been pressed into the argument; our alleged moral degeneration has been frequently upon the lips of preachers, whilst the view that the most worthy desire to give the fewer children born a better days is quoted with applause. Some biologists have come to the rescue strongly appeals to our pride, that a lower birth-rate is a sign of our advance in the scale of civilization. whilst 'over-populationists' triumphantly argue that a lower birth-rate actually increases the productive catalogue of explanations is limited M. P., Sir A. Pearce Gould, Sir J. Mac-But when it is finally exhausted, the one question the answer to which all able Dr. W. Sinclair, Principal A. E. must dread comes uppermost: not Garvie, Rev. J. Monro Gibson, gained such momentum that it can- whether the birth-rate is falling, but

Appointment of a Commission. "In order to discover data for furnishing an answer to the question the National Council of Public Morals, Savill, Dr. Ettie Sayer, which has for its object the spiritual, moral, and physical regeneration of cility amongst western civilized the race (and as its motto the

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H. C. Stevenson, th superintendent of statistics for the registrar-general, and Dr. A. Newsholme, medical officer to the local Government board, have joined the commission with the consent of the president of the board and the registrar-general, and whilst holding themselves free not to sign any public report will bring the available statistical data to help the in-

"The commission is divided into four sections, each of which has a convener and an investigatingfi com-These committees are mittee. already at work, but in addition the commission as a whole will regularly sit (as at present advised, in private) to hear witnesses and to deliberate. The memorandum of re-They are really expert farmers. ference says that the commission is character of the decline; (b)





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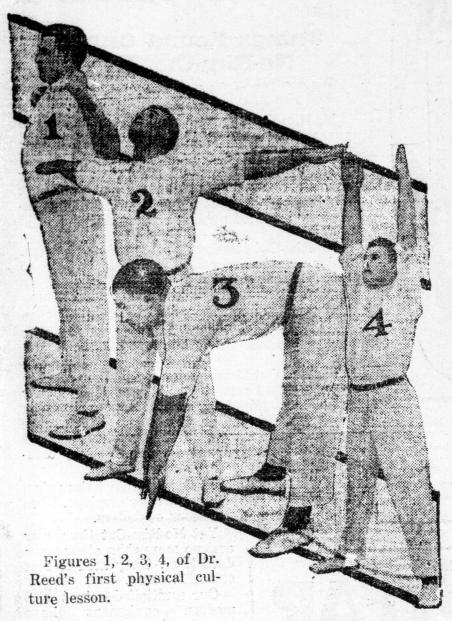
causes; (c) its effects; (d) and to consider its economic and national aspects.

"A parliamentary committee has also been appointed in France to inquire into the national, social, and guire into the national, social, and fiscal aspects of the declining birth-rate, which is presided over by M. and intemperance; to tackle the question of number of courage in assistance assistance are greater stringency toward those who are guilty of infanticide and intemperance; to tackle the portance."

question of wilful limitation of the number of children born; to encourage large families by giving assistance to the poor, better houses, securer tenure, relief from staxation, and so on. Those two commissions and so on. Those two commissions should elicit facts of the first im-

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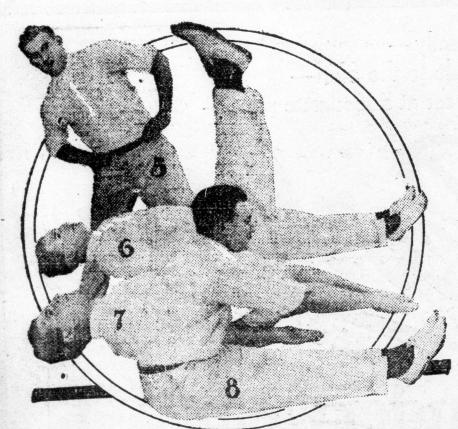


LESSON NO. 1.

no exercise in their work, it may proper criterion by which to turn to the first position, and then be said at the outset that the judge the value of exercise. be said at the outset that the Judge the value of exercise. tion of Figure 4, keeping head and ideal type of exercise is one Toward keeping such fitness, arms well back. Return again to the

pound one, provided he feels fit one, involving the back as well as the In response to requests for for the work which HE has to arms and shoulders. simple and effective exercises do, and the mere development forward and extend the arms downfor men who work, but who get of muscular strength is NOT a ward to the position of Figure 3. Re-

which provides fun in addition physical play such as has been first position. This makes the exercise to the benefits to be derived indicated above furnishes a complete with four parts, and it may from muscular contraction. If splendid aid. But unfortunate- be repeated from five to ten times at a man has the opportunity to ly many a man does not have play tennis or handball or volley- the opportunity for such play, ball, or to skate or swim, by all and for him some calisthenics as means let him do so and gain are to be described in these volve the waist or abdominal the nervous and mental relaxa- "getting-up" exercises will prove muscles and are of especial value



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bodily exercise immensely more especially since they may be Figure 7, hold them there an instant,

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taken in a SHORT TIME and and return them slowly to the first

not heavy labor cares but little For the purpose of the "exerwhether he is able to "put up" ciseless workers," the emphasis tain control of the legs and lower them with a jump (both feet at the same if the positions are limited to those a 200-pound weight or but a 25- should not be placed upon the lightly to the floor. It may be wise to time) to the position of Figure 13, which have been described.

average man, and, of the re- the same position and repeat, perhaps, toward the end of the session. after rising is much better than slowly. the evening.

The place should be out of doors or in a well-ventilated the man reacts well—that is to pause in each position. They with the arms at the sides, raise the say, if he feels a warm glow immediately after leaving the water and REMAINS WARM. In general, the less vigorous exercises should be taken first and the order given may well be followed each morning.

EXERCISE 1.

This will serve as a "warming-up" exercise and, at the same time, tends to correct the faulty position of head and shoulders which sitting at a desk or in similar positions tends to pro-

From the position shown in Figure 1, with fists doubled and elbows close to the sides, extend the arms to the side, and slightly backward and upward, at the same time forcing the head back until the position shown in Figure 2 is assumed. Care should be taken to keep the abdomen in and NOT to hollow the lower back. Return to the first position vigorously, and repeat from ten to twenty times. In this and the succeeding exercises the movement should be quick and hard, and each position should held momentarily.

EXERCISE 2. This is a somewhat more vigorous

LESSON NO. II.

The next three exercises intion and recreation which make of unquestionable values — in that they tend to reduce a prominent abdomen, to strengthen the muscles of the abdominal wall, to promote the movement of the intestinal contents and thus aid digestion and prevent constipation. They are very likely to cause soreness at first, and must be taken in moderation during the first few

EXERCISE 3.

This is designed for the muscles at the side of the abdomen. From the position of Figure 1, but with hands on hips, bend to the side as far as possible, assuming the position of should remain flat upon the floor throughout, and the hips should not be moved, the entire movement being just above the hips. The movement should be fairly quick at first, and may spiration. be repeated ten times to each side. Later it may be made more quick and vigorous, and repeated more times.

EXERCISE 4.

spine, and particularly for those on exercises which are suggested should

6, raise the legs to the position of

desirable times for these exercises, about two hours before
the mid-day or evening meal are

Thom the same starting position as first.

In Exercise 4, as shown in Figure 6, sit up and reach for the toes with the fingers, as in Figure 8, keeping the

LESSON NO. III.

room, and a cold or cool bath quite vigorous. The movements may well be taken afterwards if should be quick, with a brief From the ordinary standing position,

the mid-day or evening meal, are knees straight, and the back fairly somewhat less hard exercise than the probably impossible for the flat, and the head back. Return to preceding, and begins the diminuendo

maining times, that immediately ber later. This also should be done with the arms at the sides, fling the From the natural standing position, arms sidewise and upwards, at the same time spreading the feet with a jump, so that the position of Figure 4 is assumed. Return to the first posi-The next three exercises are tion, and repeat twenty times.

EXERCISE 9.

Dr. Reed's third physical culture lesson.

are valuable in that they involve arms sidewise and upwards, at the Figure 5. Return to the first position, are valuable in that they involve and repeat to the other side. The feet many muscles and large haling deeply until the position of muscles, so that they particu- Figure 10 is reached. Hold this for larly stimulate circulation and an instant, and return slowly to the respiration and possibly per- first position, exhaling as the arms

EXERCISE 6.

From the position of Figure 10, jump sible during the first part of the ex quickly to that of Figure 11, keeping ercise. the elbows straight, and bringing the Of course, these particular exer-This and the following exercise are arms forward and downward. Note cises are not especially new-nor are for the muscles on the front of the that in Figure 10, the feet are together, they better than others which have the front of the abdomen, and are in Figure 11, the feet are well apart. Will provide ten or fifteen minutes of especially valuable. They alone of the Return to the first position with a work which can be made sufficiently

its execution.

EXERCISE 7.

descend. Repeat slowly about fifteen times, reaching high toward the ceiling, and breathing as deeply as pos-

and the weight is on the tip toes, while been and can be suggested, but they jump, and repeat ten or fifteen times vigorous for a strong and active man, Starting from the position of Figure at first. The vigor of this exercise is if each movement is made as hard as more important than the perfection of possible, and repeated a considerable number of times, or can be made sufficiently light for almost anyone who can take exercise at all. They position, keeping the knees straight From the position of Figure 12, with are also grouped in a good order, for throughout. Do not let the feet fall to the feet together and the weight on use and variety can be given, if dethe floor, nor the knees bend, but re- hands and toes, bring the feet forward sired, by different combinations, even

short three hours' traffic of the stage moderate, and on we went still with favorite actor-manager, and she and I on talking the matter over afterwards both noticed the curious Suddenly for apparently no rea-son the whole attitude of the house that night. How instead of a "Typhoon" had been refused by changed. Where there had been crescendo everything was diminupractically every management in London. It was published both in less which comes only with the in- to suffocation long before the curtain ness which comes only with the in- to suffocation long before the curtain long befo German and French in the form in tensely interested audience, a still- went up. The stalls filled with dis-

[Lawrence Irving, in Public Opinion.]

I have been asked to give the impressions which come to me as I view had shudlence from the stage.

I have been asked to most to me as I view had shudlence from the stage.

Being short-sighted I cannot distingtion the fourth wall, and no longer to the fourth wall, and no longer to the leading man march soleunly down to the footlights to give out in thrilling tones the best lines of his arcutous the fourth wall once to meast on the less as a body, a curious combination of entities which which broke out at the part of the part of the house had failure of Lengyel's other play, it is anxiety is over, and sends the failure of Lengyel's other play, it is anxiety is over, and sends the failure of Lengyel's other play, it is anxiety is over, and sends the failure of Lengyel's other play, it is anxiety is over, and sends the act into that whole-hearted voltage of applause which tells the act into that whole-hearted voltage of applause which tells the act into that whole-hearted voltage of applause which else of applause which else of applause which earted voltage of applause which else of applause which earted voltage of a provided voltage of applause which earted from friends that the applause of the feet in the part of the house which

tempts at management an audience utterly killed our hopes of getting a play of mine produced in town. The play of mine produced in town. The play was "Richard Lovelace," and we were doing a trial tour of it. We happened to be playing at Manchester, and my father, then on a holiday at Buxton, came over to the matinee on Wednesday. A reporter seeing him said: "Do you think it good enough for London, sir?" "Good enough for anywhere," my father promptly replied, and tele-

therefore, unwisely, what is called "papered", the theatre for Sir George's benefit—that is to say, we gave out large quantities of free pursue."

father promptly replied, and telegraphed to Sir George, then Mr. Alexander, suggesting that he should being acted in front of him does not the audience. Trains Chicago University s

The first morning, and gradually in outside the arms, Return to the first soutside the arms, Return to the first soutsid This is designed to be a fast but somewhat less hard exercise than the preceding, and begins the diminuendo over the session.

Ing to Maintnester on Saturday, and is sitting, the manager in question the session.

Ing to Maintnester on Saturday, and is sitting, the manager in question ances of a cheesemonger's family party in the stalls. At the same the end of the session. for the St. James' Theatre would be skulking about the back of the have been ideal for my play, to find that not one seat had been booked of a landlady and her daughters, for the evening's performance! We who, did he but know it, do not re-

CAPT. SCOTT WANTED SON MADE A STRENUOUS MAN

His Last Letters to His Wife- appeal to our countrymen to see that those who depended on us are Touching Appeal to Sir J. M. Barrie.

Some of the most deeply moving passages in the dlary and last letters of Captain Scott, the hero of the Antarcic (publi hed recently and fully reviewed in today's Advertiser) are those which refer to his wife and his little son Peter. They were written within a few hours of his death-death by cold and starvation after weeks of suffering and bitter disappointment; yet they breathe a spirit of the tenderest affection, and are full of that sublimated common-sense which was one of Scott's characteristics.

For Wife and Child.

To Sir J. M. Barrie he wrote: "I leave my poor girl and your god-

"As a dying man, my dear friend, be good to my wife and child. Give the boy chance in life if the state won't do it He ought to have good stuff in him."

To Mr. J. J. Kinsey, of Christchurch: "My thoughts are for my wife and boy. Will you do what you can for them if the country won't?

"I want the boy to have a good chance in the world, but you know the circumstances well enough. "If I knew the wife and boy were in safe keeping, I should have little re gret in leaving the world, for I feel that the country need not be ashamed of us-our journey has been the biggest on record, and nothing but the ful with the satisfaction of his faith nost exceptional hard luck at the end would have caused us to fail to re-

The Making of a Man.

To his wife: "Make the boy interested in natural and staunchest of friends. history if you can; it is better than games; they encourage it at some pity. schools. I know you will keep him in

must guard him against indolence. it in company with two gallant, noble Make him a strenuous man. I had to gentlemen. One of these is your force myself into being strenuous, as son. . . To the end he has talked you know—had always an inclination of you and his sister. One sees what a happy home he must have had, and

"What lots and lot: I could tell you perhaps it is well to look back on of this journey. How much better has it been than lounging in too great comfort at home. What tales you and splendidly hopeful to the end, bewould have for the boy. But what a lieving in God's mercy to you."

price to pay. ..."

His famous "Message to the Public,"
written in a neat, firm, and marvellously legible hand on three pages of
lie diary closed with these words:

John Birney was fined \$20 at Omagh
sessions for guffing a salmon in the
River Camoiren on the 9th of September.

properly cared for. "Had we lived I should have had the tale to tell of the hardihood, endurance, and courage of my companions which would have stirred the heart of

every Englishman. "These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale, but, surely, a great rich country like ours will see that those who are dependent on us are properly provided for."

In the epilogue written by the editor of the present volumes we are assured that Captain Scott's dying wish has been amply fulfilled, and that the de-pendents of the dead are well provided for. "The record is one of public munificence and personal friend-ship which, could they but have known it, would have greatly lessened the last cares of the southern party as

they awaited their lonely end. Two letters of great beauty and pathos were those to Mrs. F. A. Wilson, the wife of his greatest chum, and to Mrs. Bowers, the mother of the the last cares of the southern party as died together in their tent.

The Last Letters.

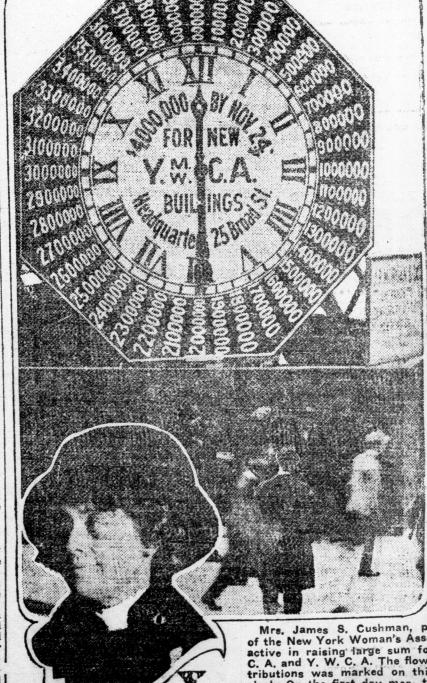
To Mrs. Wilson, Scott wrote: "If this letter reaches you, Bill and will have gone out together. We are very near it now, and I should like you

to know how splendid he was at the end. "His eyes have a comfortable blue look of hope, and his mind is peacein regarding himself as part of the great scheme of the Almighty. I can do no more to comfort you than to tell you that he died as he lived, a | brave, true man-the best of comrades

"My whole heart goes out to you in

"To Mrs. Bowers: "I write when we are very near the "Above all, he must guard and you end of our journey, and I am finishing

his diary, closed with these words: Biggest Campaign to Raise Money For Christian Associations --- \$2,000,000 in One Day



Mrs. James S. Cushman, president of the New York Woman's Association, of the New York Woman's Association, active in raising large sum for Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The flow of contributions was marked on this huge clock. On the first day more than \$2,000,000 was contributed, John D. Rockefeller heading the list with \$350

How The Audience Affects An Actor and Makes A Man Play

-take, for instance, my own first night this cold wall in front of "Typhoon" at the Haymarket The Audience and "Typhoon."

A Sudden Change.

which it was played in those coun-tries, and therefore all the special-sneeze or scraping of the throat or and art and society, whilst the pittites