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PRICE TWO CENTS.

JAPS HAMMERED RUSSIANS: RUSSIANS HAMMERED JAPS

Jap Admiral Admits Failure to "Bottle" the Russians, But Claims He Destroyed a Torpedo Boat.

CASUALTIES --- ONE CHINAMAN HIT BY A SPLINTER

copy of a telegram from the Viceroy fleet it advanced slowly on Port Arthur, where the Russian cruisers Bajutant Alexieff, to his majesty the moving about the outer harbor under Emperor has just been given out. It cover of the batteries. A bombardis dated Feb. 25. The place whence ment began at long range and at 11:45 is dated Feb. 25. The place whence it is sent is not stated, but is supresponding vigorously. Shortly after posed to be Mukden. The message is noon the Novik retreated into the inner as follows: "A squadron of the ene- harbor. The Askold and Bayan quickmy's vessels, numbering 16, approached by following, demonstrating that the the fortress at about 11 o'clock sinking of the steamers had no ed the entrance of the harbor. morning, and opened a

bombardment on the cruisers Askold,
Bayan and Novik, which were in the
outer harbor, and also on the fortress.

The Japanese was the hills into
the harbor. The Japanese was the hought was The firing continued for half an hour. the harbor. The Japanese were interest of the our cruisers went into the har- able to determine the effect of the of fire. At this time four of the enemy's cruisers detached themselves from the squadron and proceeded to Pigeon Bay, where they quickly open- pursued into Pigeon Bay, where it was amputated at the hospital. Mr. Plumb Pigeon Bay, where they quickly open sunk. Vice Admiral Kamimura red killed the rooster, and he is inclined strong cannonade against the shore. no damage and did not lose a single The commandant consequently sent man. troops to Pigeon Bay. The firing there CABLE TO HELP JAPS. lasted for 30 minutes, but no landing was made. The Japanese cruisers then

Our losses this day were one man wounded at the battery. I respectfully report the above to your imperial majesty.—(Signed), Alexieff." INFERNAL MACHINES. "An inspection of Japanese fire ships

HERE'S THE RUSSIAN ACCOUNT

Jap Fleet Maneuvered Clumsily and Were Badly Hammered.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27. - The Port Arthur correspondent of the Russ telegraphs as follows: "On the morning of Feb. 25 a Japanese squadron consisting of six bat- experts, according to a cable to the tleships and four light cruisers ap- World from Koyano, near Seoul, Korea, four and a quarter miles), of the Russian ships, opened an attack. At this sian ships, opened an attack. At this time two of our torpedo boats were returning to our ships from Pigeon All the Japanese cruisers attempted to cut them off; nevertheless. one of the torpedo boats succeeded in reaching Port Arthur, while the other turned back. The scene of the battle was thus cut in two, the Japanese batand Novik, which were supported by the batteries, and the cruisers pursutions of meat for a battalion.

The army takes with it a quantity of lish hatcheries in different counties.

Owing largely to the destruction of the counties of additions of meat for a purify drinking. tleships cannonading the Askold, Bayan the batteries, and the cruisers pursuing the Russian torpedo boat, which entered Pigeon Bay. The cannonade lasted 40 minutes, and several shells lasted 40 minutes, in the fortress. One Chinaman was mortally wounded very little. by a splinter, and one by a shell.

"In yesterday's affair the maneuvers JAP GUNBOAT LOST. that the enemy's losses were heavy.

JAPS' STORY OF THE FIGHT.

Sunk Their Hulks and Destroyed a Torpedo Boat.

Tokio, Feb. 27. - The official report attempt made last Tuesday night to block the entrance of the harbor of Port Arthur reached Tokio last night (Friday). The report was written by Vice-Admiral Kamimura, division commander under Admiral Togo. The report recites that at a certain point near Port Arthur, Tuesday evening a number, of merchant steamers, escorted by a torpedo flotilla, were

the entrance to the harbor. The torpedo flotilla rejoined the fleet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, at a rendezhouse on the left side of the entrance. The Bushu Maru was sunk outside, east. beyond the Hokouku Maru. The Tenshin Maru, the Buoy Maru and Junsen commander of the Russian cruiser As-Maru were sunk at the foot of Laot- kold at Port Arthur, all rumors re- ers and poachers who invariably flock che Hill, almost side by side. All the garding the sinking of his vessel are into newly opened districts. above mentioned steamers were sunk false. The commander adds that the MORE LICENSE FEES. by their own crews, who were all Askold is quite sound. so reported that it discovered the Rus- offers of several groups of leading for- the law was fairly well observed. sian cruisers Bayan and Novik, to- eign banks to float a Russian loan, on

JAIL AND INMATES GONE

Freight Car Used as Lockup Hauled Away and Can't Be Found.

Winamac, Ind., Feb. 27. — The Pulaski County jail and two prisoners tween the sheriff and the county comhave disappeared. When the old jail missioners. was torn down in order that a new one TAKEN TO HAMILTON. freight car was substituted for the

St. Petersburg, Feb. 26, 2 a.m. — A After the flotilla rejoined the main in before they could get out, and both lost their lives. yan, Askold and Novik were slowly sinking of the steamers had not block-A bombardment of the inner harbor

bor. The enemy fired for several min- bombardment, but saw huge columns whipped every other cock in the flock utes on one of our batteries and then of smoke arising from time to time. In resented the intrusion, flew at Mr. They stopped within the meantime the Japanese cruiser Plumb, and pecked him savagely on sight of the forts, but out of range squadron discovered two Russian torcruising there. They directed also a ports that the Japanese fleet sustained

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.—The Bourse Gazette today makes a Washington UPLAND BIRDS departed. Several measures have been dispatch saying the United States has taken to oppose a possible effort on undertaken to lay a submarine cable from the Philippine Islands to Japan. the part of the enemy to creep up by to prevent the latter's isolation in case the Russians cut the Shanghai cable, the subject of a bitter attack upon the Government at Washington, "for this sent into this harkor on the 24th shows the United States that the laying of they were loaded with coal and kero-sene, and that electrical infernal ma-improvement of trade relations, "does chines had been placed in the midat not clear America's skirts," and insay if Germany had run a cable from Kiao Chou to Port Arthur or Vladi-

THE JAP COMMISSARIAT. Arrangements for Feeding the Mikado's Men Are Prefect.

New York. Feb. 27.-Foreign military Japanese infantry is splendidly adapt-

The arrangements for feeding the game birds, the quail; and they have troops are perfect. With the troops are carried half- for keeping up a fair stock of birds in pound tins of meat. Eighty of these the Province. The experiment tins are packed in a box, and three of breeding them in confinement fo tese boxes make a load for a horse. turning down purposes will be tries

fell at various points in the fortress, emergency rations of rice, which weigh ince; but where local conditions are

of the Japanese appeared to be defective. Che Foo, Feb. 27. — Several Japantive. While turning back to sea the ese officers and sailors landed here Japanese battleships got bunched, and from an open boat early today. They our ships did not fail to take advant- refused to give any information as to In the northern country there age of this fact. They opened a run-ning fire and one could clearly see consulate it was given out that they shells bursting amidst the tremendous belonged to a gunboat which was dam-This clumsy maneuver on the aged in a fight off Port Arthur, and part of the Japanese is considered as which sank trying to reach this port. affording weighty reason for the belief The scheme that they were members that the enemy's losses were heavy.

"A Japanese torpedo boat lies on a bank off Fort White Wolf. It is apone of these which partici- they were not picked up by the torpated in the night attack with the pedo boats in company, was positively denied. They crossed the gulf in the I close, hearing our cannonading, open boat in which they arrived. The but without knowing the occasion of consul claimed that he had been expecting the arrival of survivors of the

action off Port Arthur. WAR NOTES.

Mitsuhashi, Noboukata, the Japanese minister to the Netherlands, has been Justice, in a speech he made after an- sportsmen. nouncing the tribunal's decision in fa- During the year the receipts of the vor of the blockading powers as game department amounted to \$19,505 82 against Venezuela.

vous previously agreed upon and re-thousand sets of his works, the profits report, recommends that in future ported that the steamer Hokouku Maru from the sale of which are to be expended for the benefit of the troops tak- all their time to the Government, when ing part in the campaign in the far it is necessary, to protect the game, east.

The Russian ministry of finance, it

gether with a few destroyers, in the the ground that there is no need for

might be built on the same spot a Inspector MacMahon, of Hamilton,

handle Railroad sidetracks were coated

freight car was substituted for the county lock-up. Recently a train passed through the city last evening, crew, which did not know it was carrying away a county institution, hitched the car to the train and left town with it.

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Napierville.

Napierville, Que., Feb. 27. - News

has reached here that the residence of Edouard Beaudin, of Sherrington, was

burned Thursday night. Edouard Beaudin, aged about 75 years, and his brother, Narcisse, aged 83 years, per-ished in the flames. They were both seen outside the burning building, but

Edouard, not perceiving his brother,

search of him. Several minutes later

thought he was inside and went in

for his brother. Being told that he

was in the burning building looking

for him, he, too, went in again to bring

his brother out, but the building fell

POISON IN PECK

er an Arm.

New Haven, Feb. 27. - Nathan S.

Plumb, a chicken fancier of Hartford,

is minus his right arm as a result ef

The wound refused to heal. Blood-

poisoning set in, and the arm was

to believe that if he had not done so

Havoc With the Quail.

sured-Annual Report of Game

Commission.

HAVE SUFFERED

he might have saved the arm.

the thumb, drawing blood.

There is a shower of conflicting dispatches as to the two attacks on Port Arthur by the Japanese fleet. The Russians claim to have prevented the "bottling" of the harbor, and say they gave the Japs a terrific hammering. The Mikado's fleet tells of putting one torpede boat out of business, and claim to have withdrawn their squadron undamaged. Apparently the Japs are attempting to land troops under cover of I these attacks. Reports from Northern Korea indicate that the Japanese are ready to launch themselves at the enemy on the front and flanks and clear the road to Manchuria. The Russian army on the Yalu is not as strong as the Japanese, and is hundreds of miles from reinforcements. The rumored landing of Jap troops close to Vladivostock has not been verified. As the Russian

CANADA'S ARMY 47,000 STRONG

is the report that the Korean

Government has ordered the

army, 20,000 strong, to take

the field for Japan.

Dominion's Militia.

quiling "what the Americans would say if Germany had run a cable from DEER AND DUCK ARE PLENTIFUL STRENGTH OF OFFICERS 4,529 NAVAL ATTACK IS A FEINT NAMES EASTER IUESDAY

Force of 4,496-Mounted Infantry Merged Into Cavalry.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa Feb. 27. — The new establishment on a peace footing of the mil-"Your commissioners," the report an increase of 1,475 officers and 3,021 ed for the work the troops have before them.

"feel greatly concerned about the future of that gamiest of all force, on a peace footing, of 4,496. The had under consideration several plans following are the details:

broading them in	officers.	and m
breeding them in confinement for	Field artillery 153	1
turning down purposes will be tried	Cavalry 599	. 4
this year on a small scale, and if suc-	Garrison artillery 221	'5
cessful we hope to be able to estab-	Engineers 36	
lish hatcheries in different counties.	Intantry3,781	31
Owing largely to the destruction of	Army service corps 40	
their haunts, woodcock have become all	Bearer companies 27	
but extinct in many parts of the	Field hospitals 24	
but extinct in many parts of the Prov-	Signaling corps	
ince; but where local conditions are	Corps of guides	
favorable, fair bags of these beautiful	Gorps of Barace	
game birds were made last fall. The	Totals4,924	42
same remarks apply to snipe."	Former establishments—	1.
Favorable reports were received from	Cavalry 432	
many of the duck preserves, and black		4
duck particularly is paridle in the	Field artillery 123	1
duck particularly is rapidly increasing.	Garrison artillery 149	2
In the northern country there is	Engineers 24	
abundance of deer and moose, and	Mounted rifles 11	
sportsmen in increasing numbers are	Infantry2,576	28
coming from the United States and	Army service corps 40	
Europe. During the year 5,707 deer	Bearer companies 27	
licenses were issued, and 153 moose	Field hospitals 24	
licenses.	Signaling corps 18	
	Corps of guides	
The Canadian Express Company re-	The state of the s	
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port having carried during 1903 2,950 carcasses of deer, and the Dominion The Mounted Infantry do not appear Ninety-three head of moose were re- in the cavalry. ported killed by licensed hunters.

These figures give but an inadequate WANTS A DIVORCE.

WEATHER BULLETIN

weather has been fair and cold, and snow

TEMPERATURES.

Stations: 8 a.m. Min.

Calgary
Winnipeg
Parry Sound...

The outlook is for a gradual

Saturday, Feb. 27-8 a.m.

idea of the total number killed during the season. There is no truth in the report pub
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OPPOSE AUTOMATIC GUNS.

instructed by his Government to lodge automatic and repeating shotguns for wife again disappeared. Mr. Chris- of the coast does not clear off until a protest with the president of the sporting purposes, because the birds council of the permanent court of ar- are becoming scarcer from natural tian makes numerous other charges April, Possiet Bay cannot be considered mitration against the language used by M. Muravieff, president of the arbitration and Russian Minister of Justice, in a speech he made after an Sportsmen causes, and the use of such destructive data and says his wife is now in London, a favorable landing place for a large force in the present season, while the custody of their two children.

Count Leo Tolstoi has contributed a | Chief Game Warden Tinsley, in his According to a telegram from the mendation is made owing to the large

Thirty-eight game wardens were apsafely rescued. The torpedo flotilla alwas unharmed. The torpedo flotilla alis stated, has again declined firmly the
so reported that it discovered the Rusoffers of several groups of leading forthe ground that there is no need for adopting such a course.

If ul search for the peripatetic fail. It is feared Pulaski County will see its jail no more. Even the spots its wheels had kept from being rusted on the Park.

The law was fairly well observed.

"I am fully convinced," the warden says, "that the time is not far distant when it will be necessary to collect a small license fee in the Province for the right to kill any species of game to insure its better protection during both open and close seasons. This would be the province of the warden says, "that the time is not far distant when it will be necessary to collect a small license fee in the Province for the right to kill any species of game to insure its better protection during both open and close seasons. This would be low—8 below—8 below—8 below—8 below—44; Kamloops, 24—38; Calgary, 10 below—40; Qu'Appelle, 16 below—16; Parry Sound, 16 below—16; Port Arthur, 4 below—1 jail no more. Even the spots its wheels had kept from being rusted on the Panhad kept with ferric oxide by the time the posse returned. Public sentiment divides the storekeepers employing boys to shoot partridge for export from the Province. It would also enable us to have responsibility for Pulaski County's un-more effective espionage in the back night.

ICE IN THE LAKES

Grand Haven, Mich., Feb. 27. - After

THE WAR SITUATION.

squadron from this port is supposed to be at sea, it seems improbable the Japs would attempt transportation of troops. The most startling development of the last twenty-four hours

A BIG BATTLE CLOSE AT HAND

On the Russians.

Clear Road to Manchuria.

342 of chaining the enemy to the strict THE LAND UPERATIONS.

firmed the resulting increase of the naval tension would point to the striking of the hour for the commencement 722 of serious operations on land. Unless 25 the Russian destroyers at Port Arthur can gain the open sea unobserved and reach the point of the assembly of the Express Company 416, making a total separately in the new establishment, as Japanese transports during the critical of 3,366, an increase of 176 over 1902. they do in the old, having been merged operation of disembarkation, there

the Japanese plans. The Port Huron (Mich.) Times says: IN NORTHERN KOREA.

of supplies and the poverty of communications render it an uninviting objective save as a local base of attack upon Vladivostock at a later period. But it is quite possible that the Japan-TOMORROW-MILDER, WITH RAIN ese may have landed raiding parties London, Saturday, Feb. 27. Sun rises. 5:59 a.m. Moon rises. 2:13 p.m. Sun sets. . 6:02 p.m. Moon sets. . 4:06 a.m. lines, which run from Harbin toward Vladivostock and Port Arthur. As a A change to milder conditions is now expected at this time of the year, the occurring in the Northwest Territories, raiding parties might hope to take

full advantage of a surprise. moderation of the cold weather. of the moment. The Japanese army Minimum and maximum temperatures: and the prudent statesmen who direct

can hope to grip and destroy the Russian force on the Yalu, it would be flying in the face of fortune to lose the opportunity. But if the Russians retire on the Motienling position before about 2,000 men has also been formed, this achievement is only a matter of the same of the standing army.

ARRANGING THE SEATS

Opening of Dominion Parliament.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 27. - W. S. Calvert, M. P., Liberal whip, is in the city arranging with the members of the Government certain matters in connection with the meeting of Parliament a week from Thursday next. There is, for instance, the seating accommodation on the Government side of the House, which was about as good as fixed today. Some of the old mem-Today's Canada Gazette contains a copy of the King's proclamation of neutrality in regard to the war beween Japan and Russia.

SENT \$10,000 TO RUSSIA

Chicago Man Cables This Sum for

Wounded Soldiers. St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.—The giving cago, to the "Young Empress" fund same as given in view of yesterday. for Russian soldiers and sailors has was deeply touched by his donation. and has expressed her sincere thanks. The gift was made by Mr. Crane through Count Rostoftsoff, her majesty's chancellor. Mr. Crane first cabled, saying it was believed in American the consumer. Dr. Johnston said: "I Trades and Labor Council. ica that Russia had done everything to maintain peace, but that her hand had been forced by a treacherous enemy. He asked how he could help. In reply Count Rostoftsoff suggested donation to the relief fund, and Mr.

sia's Army on the Yalu and

port of the Ontario game commission was presented to the Legislature today. Insument on a peace rooting of the militia has been approved. The regulation must take the Japanese proceedings at the process of the militia has been approved. The regulation must take the Japanese proceedings at the process of the process tleships and four light cruisers appeared on the horizon. The Russian cruisers Askold, Bayan and Novik were in the outer harbor. The Japanese in the outer harbor. The Japanese ships, upon attaining a position ese ships, upon attaining a position ese ships, upon attaining a position of the United States army, who ese ships, upon attaining a position of the United States army, who ese ships, upon attaining a position of the United States army, who ese ships, upon attaining a position of the United States army, who ese ships, upon attaining a position of the United States army, who ese ships, upon attaining a position of the United States army, who ese ships, upon attaining a position of the United States army, who ese ships, upon attaining a position of the United States army, who ese ships, upon attaining a position of the United States army, who ese ships, upon attaining a position of the United States army, who ese ships, upon attaining a position of the United States army, who cambelled to the Legislature today. It is take the Japanese proceedings at there will be a dissolution of Parlia-Syracuse and two from Buffalo, had browled the fire under complete control, and at this hour there is little danger of the United States army, who cambelled to the United States army, who ese ships, upon attaining a position of the United States army, who cambelled to the Legislature today. It is also been approved. The regulation of Parlia-Syracuse and two from Buffalo, had browled the fire under complete control, and the fire under complete control at the fire under complete control at th attempt on the night of the 23rd to block the channel to Port Arthur, and The Chronicle adds. it seems a fair conclusion that the ment did not originally intend to ap- in the Granite building. The Rochesentrance was only obstructed, and not peal to the country at such an early ployes and the Beadle & Sherburne fully closed. General Pflug reports a date, but the recent divisions are be- Company, 150. Early in the day the renewal of the attack on the 24th, with- lieved to have driven it to a new de- proprietors of offices in the Granite out giving details. Even if these attempts are not completely successful the party together for any length of ters in which to continue their busithey fulfill the Japanese navy's task time, it is said, is also recognized.

> If the report from Vladivostock can be credited Vice-Admiral Kamura is now off the Russian coast line in the 408 north, and should the report be con-

came to Port Huron to reside it is al- first serious encounter. The commissioners oppose the use of leged that Newberry followed and the automatic and repeating shotguns for the commissioners oppose the use of leged that Newberry followed and the is reported. As the ice on this part the authorities have interfered. and maximum temperatures of 40° are reported from Southern Alberta. From Manitoba to the Maritime Provinces the

from the facts before us, that the clearing up of the situation on the Yalu River is the first military interest the counsels of the Japanese are not distance from the other fractions of ous force, fit and ready to strike. The

CRISIS IN THE OIL INDUSTRY; APPEAL TO THE GOVERNMENT

Delegation of Sarnia's Citizens Will Ask Government to Reduce Tariff On American Crude.

bers have been put forward and the TO PREVENT THE CLOSING DOWN OF REFINERIES newcomers will get their desks.

[Special to The Advertiser.] presided over a citizens' meeting last grave crisis in the oil industry, and council the cabinet had power to reduce or move import duties on raw the threatened complete close-down of the Imperial refinery here.

Two hundred merchants and Imper- subject was discussed by a number of ial employes were present. President Chamberlain explained the of \$10,000 by Charles A. Crane, of Chi- situation of his compony in detail, the Government to modify the tariff, and Dr. Johnston, M. P., told how the needs.

been received everywhere with expres- Government, desiring to give the peo- Thomas Kenny, David Barr, J. R. sions of appreciation. Her majesty ple cheap oil, had accomplished every- Geddes, Thomas Symington, Thomas thing within its power except altering Donerty, David Milne, Thomas H. the duty.

Cook, W. B. Collins, H. Gorman, Wm. -allowing great economy in transpor-tation-had been provided for. Fees second Dr. Johnston in his plea for

KIND OF TARTE

For the Present Will Not Insist Upon Lack of Material Causes Big Knit-Quebec Leadership.

Montreal, Feb. 27. — Le Canada says Sandwich, Ont., Feb. 27. that as a result of an interview which Ojibwa knitting mills, conducted by Mr. Pelletier, the Conservative organowing to lack of material, and about izer, had with Mr. Tarte, the latter has 200 hands are thrown out of employagreed not to insist at present on bement as the result. The shutdown will ing named Conservative leader. Mr. be felt all over the county, as the Tarte, who had written to Ottawa ask-work is distributed to persons all over new evidence of its breach of neutrality," claiming that the contention of The Severe Weather Creates The New Peace Footing of the Japanese About to Close in termanded the letter, and notified the cern, manufactures homemade mits and termanded the letter, and notified the cern, manufactures homemade mits and sergeant-at-arms that he will be satis- socks, which are sent in large confied with the seat next to that of Mr. signments to the Canadian Northwest

London, Feb. 27. - Confirming the statement made by the Associated \$5,000,000 London, Feb. 27.—The military cor- Press that it is in a position to declare At 2 o'clock Rochester firemen, assistwhere, and that the task allotted to that the Government does not intend wind should suddenly spring up. the navy is to keep the Russian squadto remain in office longer than is necesto remain in office longer than is necesit is estimated that 2,500 pers ron fully occupied in their own defense. sary to get through the supply vote, are affected directly by the fire and There is no doubt as to the audacious and that Parliament will be dissolved

TREASURES OF INCAS FOUND

of serious operations on land. Unless in Peru—Amounts to Eighteen Million Dollars.

seems little chance of interference with Lima, Peru, to the Herald says that State Capitol was practically destroynounce that the traditional treasure The State carries only partial insure season.
"It is very gratifying to report that Alfred Christian has begun suit in Where the first blow will fall re- of the Incas has been discovered at ance, being in the process of changing the Novikra of Port Arthur, that the Logislature and the Circuit court for a divorce from the Novikra of Port Arthur, that the Japanese minister at Seoul, Korea, has requested the Korean Government to hand the French minister his passwards taken back. After the family remains the most probable scene of the treasure, although a legal contract ex- the probable renewal of the agitation

FIGHT FOR JAPS

to endeavor to break up the railway Government Orders Them to Take the Field—Are 17,000 Strong.

ment has decided to order the Korean Madison to render assistance at 6 of the moment. The Japanese army troops to join the Japanese in the a.m. likely to fail to take into account the consists of about 17,000 men with Euro-tremendous moral results of a first success. Here is a Russian force on pean methods. In 1896 it was taken the Yalu River separated by a great in hand by a Russian colonel, with New Kind Produced Which Is Exthe Russian army. Here, on the other three commissioned and ten non-comside, is the whole mass of an amphibi- missioned officers, who retired, howchance of an initial success is too ever, in 1898. A royal bodyguard of bank, who developed the potato beargreat to be disregarded. It is a gift 1,000 men was formed, and has been a seedless plum, has just produced a If a combined attack by sea and land well-drilled, and periodically a draft new potato which, he thinks, will sup-

have seen the ministry concerning this Sarnia, Ont., Feb. 27. - Mayor Cook vital subject. If we stand together, there is no reason why our refining industry should not be saved." The doccalled to discuss the present tor pointed out that by an order in

A resolution was passed urging the same as given in The Advertiser inter- allow such importation of American

ada without consulting Parliament. The

crude as was necessary to Canada's Shipping by tank cars and tank ships Kennedy and George A. Lambert were

The two last are representatives of the

A SANDWICH SHUTDOWN

ting Concern to Close.

THE ROCHESTER FIRE

Over 2,000 Out of Work

Rochester, Feb. 26.—Insurance men now estimate the loss at \$4,000,000 to

ployment as a result. The Sibley, Lind. say & Curr Company employed 1,000 The Chronicle adds that the Govern-persons, and there were 1,100 tenants

FIRE DESTROYS STATE CAPITOL

Long-Hidden Riches Discovered Legislative Building of Wisconsin State Burned-Loss

New York, Feb. 27. — A cable from Madison, Wis., Feb. 27.—Wisconsin advices from La Paz, Bolivia, an- ed by fire today, with a loss estimated

Will Be \$800,000.

ists between them as to the division in favor of the removal of the capitel from Madison to Milwaukee. The flames, which were caused by

defective electric wiring, completely ruined the east and west wings, conbers, and the departments of the comcommissioner, state school superintendnt, superintendent of public property, board of agriculture, state normal school, commissioner of fisheries, fish and game warden, state board of pharmacy, state land office, dairy and food ommission, state treasurer and comto attack the departments of the gov-ernor, secretary of state, state board of er. The local fire department had ten Seoul, Feb. 26.-The Korean Govern- with but little effect, and the Milwau-

PERFECTING A POTATO

pected to Drive All Others Out.

San Francisco, Feb. 26.-Luther Bur-

BUSY STORES Whiskard's DUNDAS STREET.

Twelve Good Bargains

for Saturday.

All day-from 8 in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. Come and share this money-saving opportunity.

Н	Fine Hemstitch-
	ed Handkerchief
	Centers, in 2 sizes.
	Special for Satur-
	day Sale,
	2c Each.
	One Line Plain
	Bleached Sheeting,
	8-4 width. Regu-
	lar 25c. Saturday
	Sale,
	19c Yard.
	3 only Batten-
	burg Table Covers,
	worth \$3.50. Spe-
•	cial price for Sat-
	urday, only
	\$1.50 Each.

Black Ribbon

Velvet, satin back

2 inches wide, regu-

SERVIANS FAVOR

RUSSIA'S CAUSE

JAPS' TASK AT PORT ARTHUR

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continues to be that the Japanese will

the campaign. It is pointed out that

shores, the only suitable landing places

near Port Arthur are well within the

landing is attempted on the northern

to march miles through mud and low

water, exposed to fire from the shore.

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the confirmation of the

not hazard a landing at this stage of

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Thursday, Senator Warren, of Wyoming crossed the aisle behind Mr. Till- WE ARE PUTTING UP THE NICEST man and abstracted from the South Carolinan's pocket a bottle containing St. Petersburg, Feb. 27. - Two thous- a whitish fluid. Holding the bottle up and cars from the Russian European so the whole Senate except Mr. Tillman could see it, Mr. Warren uncorksystem, especially fitted for the trans- ed it, smelled it suspiciously, and reportation of troops, are being sent to turned it to Mr. Tillman's pocket, while that senator, ignorant of the cause of M. Alexandrovsky, who is to take the laughter that broke out, continued his debate. Some time afterward, Mr.

charge of the Red Cross field work in Tillman was informed of the incident the Far East, left for the front today. and getting the floor, he said: The Novoe Vremya says, the Slav pro-Russian demonstrations indicate willingness of the Siavs to come under "I do not want to magnify a trivial incident which, I am informed, occurred when I was in debate. I am told that a friend took this bottle [production] "I do not want to magnify a trivial the Russian standard, adding: "Their ing it] from my pocket, uncorked and hesitation would finally be overcome it smelled it, and replaced it. That was Russia would be less uncompromising are excusable among friends. But for on the questions of orthodox and auto- the information of the few newspaper eracy, as the Slavs enjoy constitution- men -- there are some of them who al Government and in many cases do never could see any good in me - who

might send out distorted accounts of SEE JAMES STEWART'S BASEBURN-The Novoe Vremya hopes the pan- this incident, which might injure me, Slavist union will settle the near east abroad - they couldn't hurt me a question once for all in favor of Rus- nome - I wish to say that I have been suffering some days from an ulcerated Prince Arsene Karageorgevitch (bro- throat, and I had this bottle filled with ther of the King of Servia), has been boracle acid-(laughter)-and have used gazetted a captain of trans-Baikal it to gargle with. If I had known that

The desperate manner in which the drink. I should have provided some-Japanese are returning to the attack thing strong, so strong that when he at Port Arthur, in spite of their re- had smelled it it wouldn't have gone peated repulses has convinced the mil- back to my pocket. itary authorities here that their main objective for the present is to hopelessly cripple the Russian fleet, in order smuggled a bottle into the chamber, to secure absolute freedom in the dis- and in order to establish his confidence embarkation of troops. For this rea- in the sobriety of the Senate he had son the Russian commander is care- investigated the bottle he had found

fully guarding against exposing his in Mr. Tillman's pocket, "I know," ha ships, keeping them in the harbor, under the guns of the fortifications. A handles." "Don't go too far," interrupted Mr. doubt exists as to whether the Japan-ese really design to land near Port and handle but I don't get drunk at Arthur, and invest the city. The authorities, admit they are considerably banquets." This was a blow below the belt, remystified, but the prevailing opinion

ferring, as it was thought, to the big banquet given last night by Mr. War-Senator Allison, sitting in front of Mr. Warren, instantly raised his hand and warned Mr. Tillman not to go fur ther. Mr. Warren stopped, colored, and range of the batteries and that if a was about to speak, when Mr. Allison whispered to him to desist. With a part of the peninsula the Japanese word or two of apology, both to the transports will be unable to come to Senate and to Mr. Tillman, Mr. Warren land, and that on account of the shelv- took his seat, and the incident closed

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MACARTHUR-At her late residence Wharneliffe road, South London, on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1904, Katherine, relict of the late Alexander Macarthur. Funeral notice later. 40n1

MOFFAT-At Victoria Hospital, on Friday evening, Feb. 26, 1904, John Alston Moffat, librarian and curator of the Entomological Society of Ontario, aged day. 80 years.

The funeral service will take place on thence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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SUNDAY SERVICES.

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ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Rev. W. G. Howson, pastor. Church anniversary sermons by Rev. Thomas Manning, of St. Marys. Tea meeting on Monday; readings, music and an ad-

dress from Mr. Manning BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church—Services, 11 and 7. Rev. Dyson Hague, rector.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. L. W. Wickett will preach in morning, pastor in evening.

CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor, 11 a.m.; p.m., Rev. Mr. Allin. Bible Class and Sabbath School, 3 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH-11 O'CLOCK, AR-THUR Carlyle, B.A.; evening, the COLBORNE STREET METHODIST

Church-Rev. A. K. Birks will conduct both services. Evening subject, "Con-DUNDAS CENTER METHODIST

Church-Evangelistic services Sunday, conducted by the Australian evangel-EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST

Church—Rev. T. E. Harrison, pastor. The pastor will preach morning and evening. Evening subject, "A Song of Strangers welcome FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-PIST)-Services: Sundays, 11 a.m.;

Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Soprano solo. Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (from "Messlah"), by Louise Mackay Leslie, of New York city, tomorrow

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-The paster, Rev. D. S. Hamilton, B.A. will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH-REV George J. Bishop, pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. Arthur H. Going, .A., will preach in the morning, and Rev. Samuel Salton in the evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. W. J. Clark, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by the pastor. Sunday School in the Church and Westminster Guild in Conservatory of Music, at 3 p.m.

HAMILTON ROAD METHODIST Church-Morning, the pastor, Rev. S. Allin; evening, Rev. Walter Moffat. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN

Church—The pastor, Rev. Jas. Rollins, B.A., will conduct both services. Special song service in the evening. LATTER - DAY SAINTS, MAITLAND street-Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m

NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. A. J. MacGillivray, M.A., pastor. Rev. W. A. Wyllie, B.A., at 11 a.m.; 7 p.m., pastor. Sunday School and Bible Class, 3 p.m.

ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church-Services at 11 a.m. and 7 Communion will be dispensed at morning services, the Rev. A. J. Mc. Gillivray, M.A., of New St. James' Church, officiating. The Rev. Hector McKay, of London Junction, will preach in the evening. Sabbath School at 3 o'clock. The Bible Class, taught by Mr. N. H. Camp, in the auditorium of the church at 3 o'clock; subject, "How to Obtain Victory Over Sin." Romans, 6th chapter. Free to all. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL - HOLY Rev. Dr. Macklem, Provost of Trinity

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON--Very Rev. Dean Davis. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH -The pastor, Rev. J. J. Ross, will conduct both services tomorrow for public worship, and teach the Bible School at 3:15 p.m. In the morning he will speak upon "Some Election Signs," and in the evening upon "The Must of the Cross. The seats are all free, and the usher are attentive. Strangers and visitors are cordially welcomed. Come, come!

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MEETINGS.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF COURT Middlesex, No 118, C. O. F., will meet in Sherwood Hall, on Monday, Feb. 29 to attend the funeral o our late brother, Albert Abel. Sister ACTIVE YOUNG MAN WANTED FOR courts are cordially invited to attend.
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS. AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES. ETC. GRAND MUSICAL EVENING.

AUDITORIUM, THURSDAY, MARCH 3. ABEL—At the family residence, 201 Wellington street, on Friday, Feb. 26, 1904, Albert James, second son of Mr. George Abel, upholsterer, in his 35th year.

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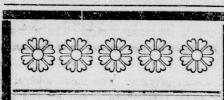
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The Causes of the War. The London Times has concluded a hidden designs in that quarter. The came apparent when an agreement they were written on. Japan's justification is written in the simple history of Russian diplomacy in Eastern

The birth of the Manchurian queswhen the allied forces of Great Britain was to be stationed at Mukden. and France were in occupation of Pekin. Russia cunningly suggested to Prince Kung, the Chinese plenipotentiary, that she could bring pressure on Great Britain and France to evacuate the capital. Would China be willing to by a slight rectification of the frontier? Prince Kung jumped at the offer. The Anglo-French forces withdrew of their own accord and though Russia had no more to do with their retirement than the man in the moon, she secured a "rectification of frontier" in the shape of a whole Chinese province with 600 miles of coast line, and the fine harbor of Vladivostock.

The Manchurian question slumbered She began to long for a harbor furwould be a menace to Chinese and the peace of the far east. Russia as-1896 between the Chinese Government was merely a branch of the Russian ministry of finance. It was represented that Russia only wanted a short cut across Chinese territory to Vladivostock but Russian engineers began to and China refused to sign the agreeswarm into Manchuria, and Russian Cossacks came to "protect" them. In 1897 Germany seized Kiao Chou as satisfaction for outrages committed upon German missionaries, and Russia Chinese Government for permission to negotiations, though its demands were pound of coal from the United States winter her fleet at Port Arthur. Great more moderate. The United States took This is admitted. But for the same Britain now began to see the drift of a hand in and declared that any arcommercial rights and maintain the "open door," urged the Chinese to throw the port of Ta Lien Wan (now Dalny), in the vicinity of Port Arthur, on the same terms as other treaty ports of China. Russia opposed this; Arthur and Ta Lien Wan, and in rights and privileges guaranteed by existing treaties between China and war with more than one power. foreign countries," and that no interference with Chinese sovereignty was contemplated.

Japan was much excited by these events which placed Russia in possession of the very positions from which she had compelled the Japanese to withdraw. By the end of 1898 Russia had 20,000 men at Port Arthur and Dalny, while fortifications were built with feverish energy. The Japanese Government, despite the effervescence of public opinion, accepted the situation in Manchuria, and turned its attention to Korea, where many Japanese resided, and where Japan has great commercial intersts. On April 25, 1898, Russia pledged herself, in a protocol signed at Tokio "not to hinder in any way the development of commercial and industrial relations between Japan and Korea." On June 19 of the same year Korea conceded preferential

In 1900 the curtain rose on a fresh act in the Manchurian embroglio. The cuse to pour troops into Manchuria, and thousands of innocent Chinamen vided by clause A of the convention. were massacred by the soldiers of the Czar. Russia was soon master of the

ions, and making of that river an treaty rights of other powers at the internal waterway and not a frontier TWO EDITIONS DAILY - WEEKLY, stream." This produced a painful im- included in the area to be evacuated pression abroad, which the Russian before April 8. The powers made in-Government tried to mitigate by issuing a circular to the powers assuring them that as soon as order was restored in Manchuria, and the protection of the railway provided for, Russia would recall her troops if the other powers put no obstacle in the way. But military operations went on with increasing vigor, and General Gribsky the slightest sign that Russia meant issued a circular placing the whole area of occupation under Russian authority and laws. A military force of railway "guards," soldiers in all but name, was created. In November of the same year Admiral Alexieff, the Czar's rep-China to resume the government of Russia." The significance of this besigned on Nov. 11, between Admiral Alexieff and Tseng, the Tartar general at Mukden, came to light. The Tartar general was to provide the Russian troops with lodging and provisions, disarm and disband all Chinese soldiers, hand over all arms and ammunition to the Russians and dismantle all defenses not occupied by the Russians. The tion dates back to the autumn of 1860, dent, with general powers of control, Kai Wan, a bay only 20 miles from

fected by this agreement to let it pass gan to settle at Yongampo, near the unnoticed. The Russian Minister of mark her gratitude for such a service Foreign Affairs, Count Lamsdorff, as- erect fortifications on Korean soil. Jasured the British ambassador at St. pan protested furiously, but at every Petersburg, Sir Charles Scott, that the Alexieff-Tseng agreement was merely ean Government thwarted by Russia. temporary. Manchuria would be re- Japan sent Marquis Ito to St. Petersstored to China; the temporary meas. ures taken by the Russian military authorities would cease and everything overtures failed. The failure of the at New Chwang and elsewhere would be replaced in its former position. Manchurian convention and the ag-Within a few weeks after giving this gressiveness of Russia in Korea made assurance the Russian Government was pressing the Chinese Govern- peaceful settlement. Accordingly, in for 30 years. In 1891 Russia decided to ment for a yet more far-reaching August, 1903, they took a decisive step construct the trans-Siberian railroad, agreement under which China was to and intimated to the Russian Governrecognize Russia's military occupation ment that Japan's voice must be bound port like Vladivostock was an and concede to her a number of im- heeded in connection with Far Eastinadequate terminus for so great a line. portant rights and privileges not only ern questions. Japan, with studied in Manchuria, but with regard to moderation, did not demand that Rusther south. Her chance came at the "mines, railways and other matters" sia should surrender her privileged poclose of the Chinese-Japanese war in in Mongolia, Kashgar, Yarkand, sition in Manchuria; a position from 1895. China ceded Port Arthur and Khotan and Turkestan. Japan now which Russia had ousted Japan, on the Liau Tung peninsula, forming the interfered for the first time, and the ground that Japanese possession southern extremity of Manchuria, to strongly pressed the Chinese Govern- would be a danger to the peace of the Japan. Russia enlisted the support of ment to reject the proposed agree- Far East. All that Japan asked was a Germany and France, and compelled ment. Great Britain and the United fulfillment of Russia's pledge to re-Japan to restore Port Arthur and the States also protested, and were joined spect the sovereignty and independence Liau Tung Peninsula to China on the by some of the highest Chinese offi- of China and Korea, and the treaty gials in the provinces. To curry favor rights of other powers. The history of with the Chinese court Russia seceded these later negotiations is fresh in the Korean independence, and a danger to from the rest of the powers on the public mind. Russia refused to give vital question of punishing the Chinese satisfactory assurances as to Korea; sured Japan that she had no designs officials who were responsible for the delayed for weeks her replies to Jaupon Manchuria, and then began to atrocious massacres of missionaries pan's urgent representations; and when weave a plot to get possession of the and their families. The British Gov- the patience of the Japanese was worn territory from which she had dis- ernment remonstrated, and Count out by Russian contempt and they lodged the Japanese. The first step Lamsdorff brutally replied that these went to war, Russia posed as the was the conclusion of an agreement in murders were "a subject in which Rus- champion of peace. sia is not interested." Japan, to her and the Russo-Chinese Bank for the honor, refused to follow Russia's formation of a railway company to example, although greatly tempted not construct a line in China. The bank to alienate the Chinese court by in sisting on the punishment of its bloodstained proteges.

> Russia, however, overshot the mark, ment. The Russian Government con-

breach of the treaties between China open to foreign trade and settlement and other foreign powers. Great Britain and Japan supported the American protest. The negotiations her ships began to arrive at Port dragged on for six months, when an important event profoundly affected March, 1898, she demanded and se- the whole situation-the Anglo-Japancured from China a formal lease of ese treaty of Jan. 30, 1902. Great Britain the two harbors, with authority to and Japan declared their recognition carry the Manchurian railway down of the independence and territorial into Port Arthur. The Russian Govern- tegrity of China and Korea; affirmed ment gave written assurance that it the principle of the open door and had "no intention of infringing the pledged themselves to fight together in the event of either finding itself at

as follows: (a) within six months, our esteemed contemporary. The from the southwestern portion of Muk. latter goes on to say: den Province as far as the Liao River, at the same time restoring to China the New Chwang railway; (b) during the six months following, from the remaining portion of Mukden Province and Kirin Province; (c) during the next six months from the remaining rights to Japan in respect of railway province of Heh Lung Kiang. No obconstruction throughout Korean terri- jection was raised in any quarter to the terms of this convention; it was accepted as a solution of an intolerable situation. Things went smoothly at first, and within six months the Russians withdrew from the southwestera portion of Mukden Province as pro-

whole province, and on Aug. 14 General the further withdrawal of Russian portant item of news, appearing ex- Cod Liver Oil difficult to take and Iron whole province, and on Aug. 14 General the further withdrawar of Russian clusively in this journal, and no hard to digest, are recommended to Grodekoff, commander-in-chief, was in- troops under clause "B," of the conclusively in this journal, and no hard to digest, are recommended to try FERROL. They will find that all discreet enough to telegraph the Czar vention, but Russia made no move. Then apology is needed for putting it under that his conquests had "consolidated it was learned that she was trying to a conspicuous headline. But we have the great enterprise of annexing the extort new concessions from China. not heard a single suggestion from The Ferrol Company, Limited, Toronto, whole of the Amur to Russia's domin- These conditions directly affected the any quarter that American crude oil Ont.

open part of Neu Chwang, which was 11, 1903), that she would adhere to her engagements though the evacuation had been "temporarily delayed," This "temporary delay" has continued ever since. Months passed and the date fixed under clause "C" of the conven-

tion - Oct. 8, 1903 - arrived without to carry out even the second-stage withdrawal under clause "B." On the that Great Britain offered no objec-Manchuria "under the protection of the British did protest against fortifythis juncture the United States and Ja-

pan forestalled Russia by securing from China a treaty (January, 1904), which opened three Manchurian towns, Mukden, Antung, and Tatung Kan, to for eign trade and settlement. Russia or posed these treaties vigorously,

treaty port of New Chwang and other events in Korea. In 1900 Russia trie places were to be restored to the to obtain a lease of Masampo, a Korean Chinese administration when the Rus- port directly opposite the Japanese sian Government was satisfied that coast. She was foiled by Japanese the pacification of the province was alertness. She then tried, with equal complete. A Russian political resi- unsuccess, to obtain a lease of Ching naval base. On the Manchurian fron-The commercial interests in Man- tier she was more successful, and sehuria of both Great Britain and the cured mining rights and lumber con-

United States were too closely af- cessions in Northern Korea. She be mouth of the Yalu River, and even to point found her influence with the Korburg in 1901 in Russians to carry out the terms of the the Japanese statesmen despair of a

The Oil Crisis.

The London Free Press refuses to see its inconsistency in advocating free coal and opposing a reduction of the duty on crude oil at the same time. Both are the raw materials of industry. Both are produced in this country fessed its defeat in a circular dated Wherein do they call for different April 3, 1901, and announced that it tariff treatment? The Free Press says would "quietly await the course of that Ontario cannot buy Nova Scotia was again pressing China to resume soft coal, and has to import every causes-distance and freight rates-Russian policy, and to safeguard her rangement by which China gave ex- Nova Scotia is obliged to buy the bulk clusive rights to any corporation or of its oil, crude and refined, from the company in the industrial development United States, paying, like the user of of Manchuria would be a distinct The oil tax is unpopular in Nova Scotia. Similarly Ontario manufacturers would be glad to be relieved of the coal tax. But the tariff is not made for one Province. If Nova Scotia puts up with the oil and the flour duties, Ontario must put up with the coal duties. If we protect the oil producers we cannot refuse tariff favors to the coal miners. But our contemporary claims that the coal miners need no of the country were turned to the protection; that their market in the good old county of Lambton. sea Provinces is secured to them by geographical advantage over their market in the United States for coal The third phase of the Manchurian supplied to United States ocean steamquestion now begins. It opens with ships. Against this statement we have the Manchurian convention of April 8, that of the coal miners themselves. 1902, signed by the Emperors of Rus- They claim that the duty of 50 cents sia and China. It is Russia's failure a ton gives them a favored position in to carry out her obligations under this the home market. This is borne out by convention that has precipitated the the fact that their best customer is the Ad that's a very good side That she's your tootsy-wootsy id war. Russia pledged herself, under Province of Quebec. Were it not for this agreement, to restore to China "the the duty the western portion of Queright to exercise sovereign and admin- bec, where most of its industries are, istrative powers in Manchuria as be- would import large quantities of fore the occupation by Russian troops." American coal. This is the contention Russia undertook to gradually with- of the coal miners, who probably undraw all her troops from Manchurta derstand the coal business better than

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[C. Karl.] Times have been rather dull of late, No stirring themes to fire my speech Until the little Japs began The Russian battleships to beach

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and even so, the boss has said, Well, emperors are very few, And grocery clerks are needed, too; And I may dream and boast away— A something that I could not do.

f Fate upon the throne of power Had set me high to plan and rule,

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The would be to fall helplessly into infatu- tough place that even a large organiation with a woman capable of suing zation like the circus did not dare stay him for breach of promise. And no punlonger than a few hours. The place he ishment for lying could be devised describes as the roughest kind of a

which would be severer than that. NEWS IN SHERWOOD OHIO. [Sherwood, Ohio, Chronicle.] Your scribe and a good many others

Lagrippe. O Bush, Jamie dont care if no one dosent pay any attention to her she dont put herself down small. Myron Bird buzzed wood for Alber Henderson Monday.

The Misses Anna and Gertrude Wisda called on Osa McCord and others of Sherwood on the 15th. They report a John Sells buzzed wood for Fred Digby Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mollie Wisda has a new spark on the

Mr. W. G. Potter Tells of His Unique Experience.

All Was Not Smooth Sailing in the Far East-Balloonist's Perils.

Mr. W. G. Potter who closes a two Opera House tonight, tells some interesting things about a trip through the thoat troubles. Orient. The manner of his trip was not at all ordinary, he having been acrobat with a circus that toured think of living without breath. is a native of Australia, and he went with Willisons' circus that started out 25 cents. For sale everywhere, and only from that portion of the British Em-

In Siam they showed before the roy alty of the nation, and were under the protection of the Government. Then they toured Java, which he says is a delightful land. Coming around into the Yellow Sea, they showed at Hong Kong and then invaded Canton. This strange Chinese city was not a very paying proposition. The circus had made money in the English settlement, but when they went into the Chinese city itself there was trouble. The circus managed to get the mandarins on their side, and it was only this that They had to go up a canal, for instance, and down from the bridges the hospitable Chinese would hurl rocks &t them. On the streets of Canton the Chinese, the most of whom had never seen a white man, inspected the visitors in a very personal manner, and as a result the circus people had to

The circus lost money there, went north to Shanghai, where they did a fair business, but smallpox broke out among some of the men and caused a serious loss. While there, Mr. Potter relates, a balloonist, who on a previous occasion had the misfortune to descend on the harem in Bangkok, and narrowly escaped with his life for the offense, came down several miles inland. He had been caught in a hur-When the circus people found their man he was sitting on his balloon with Chinamen around him, he afraid to move on, and the Chinamen

submit to what would be considered

landed out of the skies.

Within six hours' ride of this place, Mr. Potter says, at that time was a station, where German officers were drilling Chinese soldiers, and this place was visited several times by the vaudeville actor. From Shanghai the circus made its way to Nagasaki, Japan, but this place he describes as such a becomes a genuine pleasure by the I. C. S. Phonograph System. It interests you. It makes instruction easy. You learn by seeing, reading and hearing at the same time.

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seaport, where murders at that time were being committed every day by the score. The inlands towns of Japan (those they could visit) were not so had and in some places, they made money. Yokohama was among the has been having quite a tussle with places visited, and from whence they sailed for Honolulu. Mr. Potter seems to have confidence in the Japs' fighting

powers. Notice. Feather Pillows and Mattresses cleaned and sterilized. New Feather Pillows in art tickings, and Cushions, Hair Mat-tresses, Wool Mattresses, Spring Beds, Iron and Brass Bedsteads. Feathers sold by the pound at Hunt & Sons', Feather, Pillow and Mattress Manufacturers, 595 Richmond street north. Telephone 997.

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tuses the headlights. A Good Reputation,-Brown's Bronweeks' performance at the London chial Troches have been before the public for many years, and are everywhere acknowledged to be the bast remedy for al Mrs. S. H. Elliott, Ridgefield, Conn., says: "I have never been without them. says: "I have never been without them for the last thirty years. Would as soon They quickly relieve Throat and Bronchial Affections. Price,

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SENATOR HANNA'S ESTATE!

The Late Statesman's Wealth Appreximated \$7,000,000.

New York, Feb. 27. - A dispatch to! Dan R. Hanna, son of Senator Hanna, was devoted to viewing reports and Railway Company, and was also heav-

Actor's Make-Up as Smallpox Patient Shocks Audience.

the Ambigu Theater, Mlle. Cassive as the heroine shows her remarkable versatility by her fine acting in this melodramatic part, so different from her famous impersonation of La Dame | Toronto, Feb. 27. — Fradstreet's week-de Chez Maxim. Having in the last ly review of Canadian trade says: act to die of smallpox, she appeared Wholesale trade at Montreal this week with a face so realistically made up to represent the ravages of the horto represent the ravages of the horretail buyers were in the city than rible disease that women in the audi-

NOTHING I EAT

THAT IS THE CRY OF THOUSANDS ing month as a result of the enforced

whole box I was cured and brighter.

pared for building up run-down stom- still experiencing difficulty in calling achs. They do the digesting, the upon their customers, owing to the stomach gets the rest. In a short heavy condition of the roads, and in time it is strong and healthy and some sections goods are being delayed ready to do its regular work. relief and sure cure. They are easy ally expected along the various lines to carry, easy to take and make life of trade. easy for those who take them. One A little more activity is being shown or two taken after eating is an in- in some departments of trade at Vicsurance policy against discomfort.

HIPPODROME FOR ANNUAL SHOW. Bradstreet's, and the outlook for busi-London, Feb. 27. - Bostock, the ness is promising. Much prospecting famous manager and trainer of wild and developing work is expected to be animals, has purchased the Paris done in the mining field the comhippodrome, which he considers the most splendid amusement hall in the firmly held. Collections have been P. Q. world. The colossal building, which was raised at a cost of nearly \$2,000,000, spring is stimulating the purchase of was raised at a cost of hearty \$2,000,000, will goods at Winnipeg by retailers for ashereafter be the residential seat of the

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CANADA'S NEW ARMY

Lord Dandonald Says It Will Be Real London and Western Trusts Company Force of 100,000.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-The annual meetcountry must provide money.

THE TRADE REVIEW

Parts of Canada.

Toronto, Feb. 27. - Fradstreet's weekence fainted and had to be carried out. for some weeks, and they were buying quite liberally, stocks having been pretty well reduced of late as a result of the severe snow blockades through AGREES WITH ME the country. The conditions of trade generally are sound, and a considerable expansion is looked for the com-OF PEOPLE WHO CAN FIND RELIEF AND A PERMANENT CURE Contraction in the movement since the first of the year.

Many buyers were in the Toronto IN DODD'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS, market this week from various parts

of the Dominion for the purpose of

lowing to the same trouble. With Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets bring quick good roads an improvement is gener-

> toria, Vancouver and other Pacific coast points this week, as reported to slow this month. The approach of sorting stocks. The retailers throughout the west are looking for another big turnover the next six months. been a little better and the outlook is for continued improvement. The trade Rochester, and for a while the manshipments, and when the spring rush vous," but they estimate their total begins it is feared retailers will be loss will be under \$20,000. The British begins, it is feared retailers will be

London wholesale trade is a little \$12,000. nore active. Owing to the interruptions of business the past month, an increased volume of trade is looked for

in the near future. Payments are only Ottawa wholesale trade which has been quiet for some time is showing a little improvement. The retailers find that the season is getting on, and they are now inclined to order a little more freely. The outlook is for a good sort-

ing business this year. RUNS OVER RICH MAN Paris, Feb. 27. - Mme. Rejane's nerves sustained a severe shock by an automobile accident which happened Wednesday night. She had left the theater after midnight and was driving home in her automobile, when on the Rue Rivoli it ran over a wealthy manufacturer named M. Hubert. Mme. Rejane jumped out and herself helped pick up the victim, who was badly wounded in the head and legs. He

SHOWS IMMENSE INCREASE

Has Greatly Prospered.

The annual report of the London and ing of the Dominion Artillery Associa- Western Trusts Company, which was the Tribune from Cleveland says: tion is in session. The morning session presented at the annual meeting held at the offices here on Feb. 18, is the reported to the probate court that the hearing addresses. There was a large most interesting report this company estate of his father was valued at \$7,000,000. The appraisal is yet incomplete, but the report shows that the opened with Col. Cotton presiding, company during the past year-the plete, but the report shows that the senator possessed stock valued at \$2,- The Governor-General, who has atmost prosperous year it has enjoyed one one one one the Cleveland Electric Street tended every meeting since his arrival since its inception. As is now generally in the country, was present, and spoke known, the company during the past ily interested in the American Ship- encouraging words. Lord Dundonald, year has branched out considerably building Company, the Pittsburg Coal G. O. C., also spoke, emphasizing the under its new management, and has Company, the Cleveland and Pittsburg superiority of a citizen army, and ex- assumed duties of great magnitude. Railroad, as well as the M. A. Hanna & Co., and a number of other corporations.

The period of the corporations are ality. He referred to the lessons already taught by the war in the east as showing the advantage of George C. Gibbons, K.C., referred durant the army on notably in the case of the Elgin Loan liquidation and the Shaw-Wood estate, to both of which the president, Mr. Railroad, as well as the M. A. Hanna pressing the hope that the army on and borne them with distinct successbeing prepared. He expressed best ing the meeting. The report shows wishes for the artillery, and said if that in the year a very large amount it is to do the best possible work the of new business has been received, to such an extent, indeed, that the total assets, capital and trust, now amount to \$1,440,563 50, which is an increase over the previous year of \$688,145 60. The net earnings doubled during the Paris, Feb. 27. — In the dramatiza-tration of Zola's "Nana," produced the Business Greatly Improved in All year, and the trust funds are all invested in high-class first mortgages. Mr. George C. Gibbons, K.C., was re-

Labatt and J. L. Englehart, vice-presi-

Was Terribly **Afflicted** With Inflammatory Rheumatism.

Miss Julia Valliere, Dorchester St. attending the annual spring millinery Montreal, tells of her happy experience "Nothing I ate would agree with sales which really mark the beginning with Paine's Celery Compound as me." That was the deplorable condidition Juliana Sandburg, of 221 John more are expected next week, when you of what Paine's Celery Compound Street North, Hamilton was in. There the formal openings take place. has done for me. I was terribly affict-are thousands of others in the same Wholesale trade the present week has are thousands of others in the same wholesale trade the present week has ed with inhammatory mediatism, and over all liabilities is \$376,760 16. These school for dissection, only after the unhappy state and to these she sends shown more life than since the turn could not do work of any kind. I are only a few of the interesting items consent of the head of the charitable message.

of the year. The feeling as a result tried a vast variety of medicines but of the past few days of bright spring- all proved failures; I also spent much pepsia Tablets. After taking part of like weather is much more cheerful and money with doctors, btu never got any the box I found relief, and after tak- the immediate outlook is considered relief. I took the counsel of a friend. and used four bottles of your Paine's am still cured."

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Dyspepsia Tablets are especially prespring is encouraging. Travelers are the best remedy in the world."

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cal advice, write to "Consulting Phydone in the mining field the com-ing season. Prices of staple goods are Limited, 200 Mountain St., Montreal, 28 years of age. Her husband is quarsician." The Wells & Richardson Co.

LOSSES LIGHT.

Toronto, Feb. 27. - Canadian insurance companies escape rather easily Business at Hamilton this week has companies, the Western and the British has been much hampered in making agers admit they were "a little nermuch inconvenienced. Prices of staples are firmly held.

America puts its loss at \$8,000, while that of the Western will be under

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wounded in the head and legs. He was conveyed home in a carriage, after be surprised if the line is jerked out which Mme. Rejane herself fainted. Of your hand.

IJAPS ATTACK TO THE DISPOSAL OF COVER LANDING PAUPERS' BODIES

Reason for Togo's Repeated Bill to Prevent Their Going Shelling of Port Arthur. to Medical Schools

TROOPS RUSHING TO FRONT IS OPPOSED BY THE DOCTORS

Scouts of the Rival Armies in Con-, tact in Northern Kerea-Port Arthur Poorly Provisioned.

London, Saturday, Feb. 27.-A report which emanates from St. Petersburg says the Japanese Minister at Seoul, Korea, has requested the Korean ister his passports.

Official Russian and other dispatches show that there has been a succession of attacks or demonstrations by the Japanese at Port Arthur, probably undertaken with the intention of covering or preparing for a Japanese land-

water, wharves and railroad sidings there in order to prevent the Japanese from making use of these facili-

have returned to Nagasaki, where they also sent to committee.

are busily engaged in embarking more Mr. Foy was informed by Hon. E. J are busily engaged in embarking mere a still larger embarkation has been prois taken for granted in London that held in 1903. Admiral Togo's recent operations have

or elsewhere. "Russian and Japanese scoute," cables the Tokio correspondent of the of Ping Yang, Korea, but did not come in contact. The Russians are not moving southward of the Tumen a profile of the 68 miles extension of the contact of t

A dispatch to the Paris Matin from Russian warships which were damage garding the Temiskaming and Northed in the engagement on Feb. 9 are ern Railway would be brought down almost completed. The battleship on Monday.
Czarevitch will be ready for sea Sunday, at the latest. The least advanced in the matter of repairs is the battle ship Retvizan, and it will be impossible to bring her into the harbor beelected president, and Messrs. John

THE LONDON MUTUAL

Continued Success of Company Which Moved From This City a Year Ago.

western district of Ontario entertain He had previously heard rumors that a keen interest in the prosperity of the a poolroom existed at Bridgeburg, and London Mutual Fire Insurance Com- had caused inquiries to be made, which pany, a company that began life and had failed to find anything of the kind prospered for many years in this city. in existence. However, after the defi-On Feb. 22 its annual meeting was held, the first since the head offices institute further inquiries in the localwere moved from London to Toronto. Notwithstanding the removal of the was being broken instructions would company's headquarters from the be given to follow the matter up. Mutual has prospered greatly in the past year. Its assets now amount to past year. Its assets now amount to act, Mr. Hislop explained that is pro-\$736,796 55, which is an increase of vided that when an inmate of a public \$108,106 39 for the year. The company institution died and the body was not issued 28,597 policies in that time and the total extent of the property now be turned over to the Inspector of Auinsured is \$74,846,901 20. The surplus atomy for transference to the Medical over all liabilities is \$376,760 16. These School for dissection, only after the mentioned in the financial statement. which appears in this issue, and which other head of the municipality had indicates the great prosperity of this been secured. These officials would company and the soundness of its business management. The retiring directo order that such body should not be tors, Hon. John Dryden, Rev. G. I. handed over for dissection, but should Taylor and Mr. D. Kemp, were re-elected, the Hon. John Dryden repre-Dr. Will senting the policyholders, the Rev. G. withdrawn. If it became law it would I. Taylor and Mr. Kemp the share-holders. At a subsequent meeting of the board the Hon. John Dryden was greatly interfered with, and as re-elected president, Mr. George Gillies was absolutely necessary that medical re-elected president, Mr. George Gillies vice-president, and Mr. H. Waddington managing director, for the year

DIED OF SMALLPOX. Toronto, Feb. 27. - Mrs. Darch, the smallpox patient recently removed from an Adelaide street west lodginghouse to the isolation hospital, died

antine for several days. Mrs. Roblyn-McKillop and Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards, Auditorium, Thursday, March 3, Prices, 25 and 50 cents Plan opens Tuesday, March 1.

antined at Bowmanville and the Ade-

laide street house will be under quar-

Ho For Summer Climes !

The Grand Trunk Railway System have issued a handsome publication entitled "Winter Tours to Colorado and California," and which are now in their city ticket offices for free distribution. The publication deals with the attractions of the States of Colorado and California as winter resource. California as winter resorts for eastern people, and as the present season is the time to visit these western resorts for pleasure, and the invalid to ease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack mediage. Springs, Pike's Peak, Gateway to the Garden of the Gods, Grand Canyon of Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

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Miss May Walker, entertainer, Auditorium, Thursday, March 3. Prices, 25 and 50 cents. Plan opens Tuesday,

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Bridgeburg to Be Investigated By the Attorney General.

[Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 26. - At a short session of the Legislature this afternoon, considerable business was transact-Government to hand the French min-jed by the Legislature, in a number of bills being advanced a stage, while a large collection of questions on the

order paper was disposed of. Mr. Hislop's bill providing that the bodies of friendless paupers dying in charitable institutions should not be handed over to the Inspector of Anating elsewhere, and possibly with the omy for dissection purposes, without hope of inflicting further damage on the consent of the head of the instituthe Russian warships and increasing tion, and the warden of the county the demoralization of the Russian (who could, if they thought desirable, forces. It would seem apparent that order that the body be buried), was little damage was inflicted on either given a second reading, after some disside, although the dispatches leave cussion. Most of the medical men in the exact situation at Port Arthur in the House opposed the bill, on the some obscurity. The reported landing ground that such anatomical subjects of Japanese at Possiet Bay, near were absolutely necessary for the Vladivostock, has not yet been con- training of doctors, and if they could

firmed. This movement, however, is not be legally obtained, there would considered not improbable. probably be a return to the ancient The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph has sent in interesting news of Japanese military operations. He asserts that Port Dalny is being evacuated by the Russians, who boast that they have mined the break- better way out of the difficulty could

ties. This correspondent repeats that vides that innkeepers and livery stable the Russians have only supplies for men shall have a lien on all driving five months at Port Arthur, and says outfits taken care of by them on which a large number of Japanese transports their bills had not been paid. This was

troops to be taken to the vicinity of Davis that in 1903 the Government had Port Dalny. Over 40 transports received for pulpwood under agreehave left Nagasaki since Feb. 10, and ment with various companies \$9,500. Mr. Foy also asked as to the sums eeding from Ujina, near Hiroshima, which had been withheld by the Ivoon the inland sea, Ujini and not Kioto, minion from the Province. Premier the correspondent concludes, will be Ross said that they were in 1900 \$31,the army and navy headquarters dar- 827; 1901, \$90,499; \$92,200 in 1902, such ing the war. This correspondent has amounts being applied in reduction of recently been in Nagasaki, and is debts owed by the Province to the Doprobably well-informed. In any event, minion. No amounts had been with-

Mr. Eilber was informed by Hon. been devoted to facilitating Japanese John Dryden that he had received debarkation on the Lioa Tung Gulf from the Bee Keepers' Association suggestions as to amendments to the act from suppression of foul brood among bees, but no decision had ye Times, "sighted each other Thursday been arrived at. Complaints had also norning at Sukohen, 25 miles north been received that the law in this re-Premier Ross laid on the table River, where the roads are extremely the Temiskaming Railway, and also the 58 miles extension to Lake Tennagami. He also promised Col. Matheson St. Petersburg says the repairs to the that the return he has asked for re

POOLROOMS AT BRIDGEBURG. .Mr. Whitney called the attention of

Attorney-General Gibson to a letter from a Buffalo citizen complaining that as the New York State laws prohibited poolrooms, one hal been established at Bridgeburg, on the Canadian side of the Niagara River, and was doing a large business, to such an extent that special trains were run to and fro daily, taking from 500 1,000 Buffalo gamblers from Buffalo to pursue their business in Ontario. Hon. J. M. Gibson replied that the Londoners and residents of this matter had been brought to his notice

ity, and if it was found that the law claimed within 24 hours, it should institution and the warden or the also be empowered at their discretion

Dr. Willoughby wanted the measure mean that the medical colleges' source of anatomical "subjects" would be students should have bodies for dis-

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secting purposes, it would be wrong to Cheap One-Way Rates to the West pass the bill. The effect of the bill, it via Great Northern Pallway would be that the old-time method of robbing graves in vogae in his early days would be resorted to. Provincial Secretary Stratton was of adhered to, was perfectly satisfactory. viz.: He added that whenever a request was made to the department by inmates of any public institution that their bodies be buried instead of being handed over Rossland, Trail; Grand Forks, and to the Inspector of Anatomy the request was always complied with. DOCTORS OPPOSE BILL.

Dr. Barr said that if the bill were passed it would mean that the medical schools would be deprived of a great many "subjects," and he hoped that the measure would be withdrawn. Dr. Reaume agreed that the should remain as it was. Medical ii.stitutions absolutely required a certain number of anatomical subjects every year, and they would have to get them y hook or by crook. Dr. Clark (West Northumberland), agent, 6 King street west, room 12, supported the bill on sentimental Toronto, or F. I. Whitney, general pas-"Would it not be a solution of the

question to catch these fellows when hey come back to vote?" asked Mr. cent of crippled children could be at Hanna amid laughter. The bill was sent to committee for

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STOCK MARKETS. II. C. Becher, broker, Bank of Commerce building, received the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier

rington today ew York, Feb. 27-Close.-Today market requires very little comment. Wluctuations were within very narrow limits, the transactions were small and the exchange seemed to be invaded by eneral feeling of apathy. Even the bank statement, excellent as it was, falled to enthuse any life into the market, and was followed by a small decline. The position of the banks now is one of unusual strength. The surplus reserve is over \$32,000,000, as against nearly \$6,000,000 a year ago, and about \$10,000,000 two years ago. This strength is no doubt due to some extent to the lodgements of large ms of money here to provide the neces-ry funds for the payments for the anama Canal but in addition there is eason to believe that a general lack of onfidence on the part of investors is also Juli the market closed heavy and be week has presented the large amount of Lard May July. ill. The week has presented few fea-res of interest. The London settlement ssed off successfully. As to the situaeast there have been no changes of importance, and it appears for the time being as if no interesting developments would take place for some The rallies which take place occasionally seem to be almost wholly due to a retreat on the part of the short

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London Electric	188
Dominion Telegraph	115
Richelieu and Ontario Nav. Co. 801/2	79
Niagara Navigation	110
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Twin City Railway, new 88	87
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Sao Paulo Tramway 901/2	90
Dominion Coal, com 551/2	5
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Canada Permanent	121
Canada Savings and Loan	119
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SALES: C. P. R., 25 and 25 at 1131/2, 25 and 25 at 113%, 7 at 114; Traders' Bank, at 136; Western Assurance, 25 at 80 Cable, 25 at 188; R. and O., 25 at 80; Twin City, 25 at 87%; Sao Paulo, 33 at 901/2; Niagara Navigation, 6 at 112; Coal, 75 at at 614, 10 at 51/2; Bell Telephone

WILLIAM ABBOTT. Bond, Grain and Stock Bro

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SALES: C. P. R., 25 at 113%, 20 at 113%, 125 at 113%; Power, 28 at 70, 40 at centrifu 170; Coal, common, 50 at 56%, 25 at 56, 50 at 55½; Toledo Railway, 75 at 19; Iron, steady. common, 100 at 81/4; Quebec Bank, 4 at 118; Bank of Montreal, 5 at 2481/2; Royal Bank, 7 at 2031/4; Merchants' Bank, 2 at Payne, 2,000 at 9; R. and O., Twin City, 10 at 88; Detroit Railway, 25 at 60%; Telephone rights, 4 at 4%; Switch, common, 15 at 52; Ogilvie bonds, 2,000 at 112; Iron bonds, 1,000 at 531/2;

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Reported by F. H. Butler, stock broker, Chicago, Feb. 27

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LOCAL MARKETS. London, Saturday, Feb. 7. The attendance at the market today was one of the largest since Christmas. The fine weather and the fact that the roads are considerably improved, no doubt helped to swell the attendance. Sales were brisk, and prices as a rule were firm; only in a couple of lines was there a drop in prices. Butter and Eggs-Butter seemed to be plentiful, and the demand was only fairly brisk, at 16c to 17c for crocks and 17c 19c for pound rolls. Fresh-laid eggs more plentiful, and the prospects

wholesale, and \$1 05 to \$1 10 retail. Celery bages. 40c to sold at 40c per dozen. (Other vegetables were plentiful, at 34 at \$1 to \$1.50 per barrel, only a few goto 60c was most frequently paid. Poultry-There was quite a large de-livery; sales were brisk at the following : Turkeys, dressed, 14c to 16c per lb; a large number sold at 15c; chickens, dressed, 80c to \$1.25 per pair; ducks,

here on Thursday caused the farmers to bring them in today; over 100 carcases were offered, and prices were a shad easier, at \$6.75 to \$7.25.

Live Hogs—Prices for Monday's shipment will be \$4.75 per cwt for selects, and \$3.50 for heavy sows; quite a few small pigs were offered; the owners asked Butchers' Meats-There was quite large display, and the following prices were realized: Beef, by the carcase, \$6 to \$7; yeal, \$8; mutton, \$6 to \$7.50 per cwt.

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CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 26.-Flaxseed-Northwest, May, \$1 131/2.

OIL MARKETS. PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 26.-Oil opened and OIL CITY. Oil City, Pa., Feb. 26.—Credit balances, \$180; certificates, no bid; shipments, 56,361 LONDON. London, Feb. 26.-Petroleum, American refined, 7%d; spirits, 91/4d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Feb. 26.-Petroleum, 21 francs BREMEN. Bremen, Feb. 25.-Petroleum, 6 marks months in Central Prison.

35 pfennings. AMERICAN MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York Feb. 27.—Flour—Receipts, 17,551 bbls; sales, 2,760 pkgs; flour firm, but quiet. Buckwheat flour—Dull. Rye flour—Firm. Wheat—Receipts, 16,575 bu; Aug. 22, 1895—Theft at Guelp morths in Cantrol Prison

Wool-Firm. Hops-Firm. PRODUCE MARKETS.

TORONTO.
Toronto, Feb. 27.—Wheat—No. 2 red and white, \$102, and \$1 west; Manitoba easier, at \$100 for No. 1 hard, \$107 for No. 1 northern, \$104 for No. 2 northern, and horthern, \$1.04 for No. 2 northern, and \$1.07 for No. 3 northern, at Georgian Bay ports. Flour—Firm, at \$3.75 to \$4 for cars of \$0 per cent patents in buyers' bogs, middle freights; choice brands are 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba flour unchanged. Minifeed—Firm, at \$17.20 for cars of shorts and \$16 bid for bran, in bulk, middle freights; Manitoba millfeed. How (at London). Pastic coast form. oulk, middle freights; Manitoba millfeed unchanged. Barley—Steady, at 46c to 47c for No. 2, 45c for No. 3 extra and 44c for No. 3, west. Buckwheat—Steady, at 56c bid, west. Corn. 187. 50c bid, west. Buckwheat-Steady, at Pork-Steady; prime mess.
Canada mixed, and 39c for vellors of the control o Canada mixed, and 39c for yellow in Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, strong, ear lots, f.o.b., west; American, 56c for 47s 6d.

No. 2 yellow, 55c for No. 3 yellow, and Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 54c for No. 2 mixed on the lower land cut, 26 to 30 lbs, No. 2 yellow, 55c for No. 3 yellow, and 54c for No. 3 mixed, on the track at firm, 39s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, firm, 28 white and 34½c for No. 2 west, east; No. 1 white and 34½c for No. 2 west, east; No. 1 lbs, firm, 39s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 white, 34c to 34½c west. Rolled oats—heavy, 35 to 46 lbs, firm, 39s 6d; clear for barrels on the track at Toronto, and 40c more for broken lots. Peas—Firm, at 40c more for broken lot

STAY IN THE RECENT JUDGMENT Mayor Beck was back at the city hall today after a week's absence in

Clauses.

anxious to bury the hatchet, both sinal circles no disposition parties to the big legal fight have been pany half way. Around the city half afforded ample time, by a decision handed down in Toronto on Friday, in which to patch up their differences. Yesterday Mr. I. F. Hellmuth moved at Osgoode Hall for a stay with regard loggerheads in the future as in judgment secured by the city against that the city has all to gain by such the company some time ago. Clauses policy. It is well known that the 4 and 5 stipulate that the company must begin the operation of the Rectory street line at once, and must also avenue. This the company could not Springbank. Such a thing as a comas the city did not oppose the motion the matter out of the hands of the with the orders of the judgment,

Given Until May 10 in Which to operate the Rectory street line, build the proposed South street belt line, and other extensions at a coast of probably not more than \$600. Local lawyers say the appeal would not cost the company any more than this amount should

they lose.
Of course the city appears to have If the city of London and the London the company in a pretty tight box, Street Railway Company are at all having beaten them on every point, cipal circles to even meet the comcitizens say that now that the city has won all around there is no need to hurry along a settlement, and that it a settlement is patched up, the city and company will continue to be a at Osgoode Hall for a stay with regard to paragraphs four and five of the past. They argue that it will be better to allow events to run their course, and

street railway people are not willing to take up the Beaconsfield line, and will not do so unless forced to, as it means a big saving to the company take their rails from Beaconsfield through the shortening of the trip from do very well in the cold weather, and mittee of citizens to step in and take the judges granted it, allowing the com- aldermen and make a settlement with pany until May 10 in which to comply the company is laughed at around the city hall.

Of course, the company have still a However, the company now has a month in which to appeal to the month in which to carry the case to supreme court, and perhaps use up the supreme court, and nearly three another year in the legal battle, thus months in which to comply with the staving off the expenditures necessary terms of the judgment handed down

to pull up the Beaconsfield avenue line, against it. THOUSAND DOLLARS WILL COVER PROPOSED SALARY INCREASES

Not Prodigal in Its Recommendations.

Last night's action of No. 1 committte of the board of education in recom- salary. aries has given certain of the alderschool trustees, whom they still conthat the day would come when the offered, which went at 93c to 15c per city. He claimed that the tax rate ture were really ignorant of the amount cwt. Several loads of wheat were offered was sure to go up and that the school paid by them through school residuals to the continually harping on school expenditure. cwt. Several loads of wheat were offered was sure to go up and that the school and sold at \$1.67 to \$1.70 per cwt, or from board would be to blame. If the alalong came the school board with an controllable expenditure amounted to about 17 mills, and any extras put in are that prices will gradually go lower; sales were made mostly at 30c per dozen; by the school trustees had to come out man has three children attending the and Roots-There were men were compelled to run the city- for his children for but \$6 a year.

All this sounds very well, of course

The School Board Committee Is great deal less than what many of the their salaries will be increased but \$50 in two years-\$25 each year.

Quite a few teachers who draw lower grade salaries will be affected by the

In the Collegiate Institute, merely price is high. This may have a ten- out a rehearsal, in New York, will sing mending what is looked upon in civic the maximum salaries have been inthe maximum salaries have been indency, providing the supply is good, to Christ (Scientist). She is now one of circles as an all round increase in sal- creased, and it is estimated that \$400 lower the market. increases in salaries men food for recrimination against the there. Estimating that the public to get all week, but they dropped to DEATH OF MRS. MACARTHUR. school sider for the most part a body of men over \$600, it is contended that \$1,060 stays fine. irresponsible to the people. One of will cover all increases made. Thus the the aldernen stated today that the school trustees feel that the aldermen the aldermen stated today that the school board was riding for a fall, and mare's nest.

In the best-known residents of the vicinity prove up until Easter.

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that the day would come when the trustees would not be able to demand today that those citizens who were whatever sum they chose from the continually harping on school expendiance. Take a man who is assessed dermen tried to keep cown the rate, for \$1,000. His taxes amount to \$23 per annum. Of this amount but oneincreased expenditure and cut into the quarter goes for school purposes, or city's approgriation. At present the un- about \$6 per annum. Now it costs something over \$10 per year to educate a pupil in the public school, and if a of the six nills with which the alder- schools he gets \$30 worth of education quite a large number of bags of potatoes pay salaries, keep streets in repair and offered; most of them sold at \$1 per bag keep the city going.

nearly \$4,000, and the aldermen feel year, and the result of the figuring increases. And it looks as though all bag shows that all increases combined will those who have been recommended for not add \$1,000 to the school board's ex- more money by the school board are penses for 1904. In fact, the trustees well worthy of it, and that the trustees

Oc to \$1.25. Dressed Hogs—The high prices paid THEIR RECORDS ARE BAD IT IS UP TO ALD. COOPER

The Toronto Police Report On Opinion Prevails That He Should "Shorty Billy" and "Texas."

Burglary, Shoplifting and Theft Among Their Offenses.

Chief Williams has received from

\$1 18½; southwest, \$1 12; February, \$1 12; fore, Doyle being the man who escapgarding Doyle, alias Woolseley: "Doyle's onenses, as compiled from

> ment, are as follows: "May 18, 1893-Theft; remanded for "April 14, 1898 - Shopbreaking, two

charges; 60 days in fail. 18 menths in Central Prison. "March 20, 1900-Shopbreaking; six "Aug. 18, 1903-Escaped from tody.

Of "Texas," or Henry McCrimmon, as the records give his name, alias Wm. Rate, alias Frank Dowie, as bad a reflour-Firm. Wheat-Receipts, 16,575 bu; Aug. 22, 1895—Theft at Guelph; 18 sales, 800,000 bu; wheat opened easy on months in Central Prison. poor cables, milder weather in the west Oct. 6, 1966—Theft at Toronto; six and selling by scattered longs; later months in Central Prison. prices ruled irregular on moderate covering, followed by a slight rally on speculative buying; May, \$1 05½ to \$1 05½ to \$1 05½ to \$1 05½ to \$25 bu; sales, to 95%c. Corn—Receipts, 45,225 bu; sales, 4 the cables and with wheat; May, 6134c June 19, 1902—Carrying revolver; \$25 the cables and with wheat; May, 613/c to 22/gc. Out.—Receipts, 73.500 bu. Sugar —Raw firm; fair refining, 2%c to 215-16e; centrifugal, 96 test, 3%c to 37-16e; molasses sugar, 2%c to 211-16c; refined steady. Coffee—Steady. Lead—Firm.

Prison, concurrent sentences. ENGLISH MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Feb. 27.+Wheat-Spot nomi-

look upon the present proposed in will not lose prestige with the public creases as a mere makeshift, and a for taking the action they have.

Make an Explanation.

Assessment Commissioner to Appear Before Legislature's Committee.

Next week Assessment Commissioner Chief of Police Grasett, of Toronto, Grant will, in company with Mayor the complete records in that city of Beck, go to Toronto and will remain "Shorty Billy" (deceased), and "Texas" there from Tuesday until such time as (now in jail). The letter simply con- the special assessment committee of firms the statement already made that the Legislature adjourns. The mayor both men had unenviable records.
"Saorty Billy" or "William Wilson," very highly of Mr. Grant, and puts as he was called here, was none other great faith in what London's assessthan Stephen Doyle, as mentioned be- ment commissioner has to say of the ed from custody last August, when the proposed new assessment act. London Toronto police rounded up the Quack- is looked upon as an average city, and enbush gang. Chief Grasett says, re- a good place to take for a sample of how the new act will work. Hence, the criminal records of this depart- when Mr. Grant leaves London he will be armed with such documentary proofs as he has worked out as to how the act will affect London. Mr. Grant "July 28, 1893-Theft; three days in may be absent a week or ten days.

The conviction is daily growing around the city hall that there should IN PRETTY GOOD SHAPE. "Aug. 28, 1893-Burgiary; two charges; be an investigation into the letters which Ald. Cooper admits he wrote the Barber Asphalt Company. To The Advertiser, a couple of the aldermen have expressed themselves on the mat-Mr. Cooper to write a firm, as he admits he did, and promising to try to ICE IN DETROIT RIVER. get them the job of paving the street. Then, even though there may be it does not look well to the average citizen that an alderman should be acting as an agent of a paving company at a time when a plethora of paving squabbles has made people little suspicious of every turn that is made in pavement matters. If Ald. Cooper is innocent of all wrongdoing. as he says he is, then he should ex-

The hose test was resumed at the central fire hall this morning. All the samples offered were tested for pressure (up to 400 pounds) by the expert, Mr. Robert Angus, and were found satisfactory. The elongation test was then proceeded with. The Keystone brand, length 49 feet, 5 5-8 inches, stretched to 55 feet, 4½ inches under pressure; the Eureka brand, 50 feet 534 inches, stretched to 54 feet 1 inch; the Miss Marion Sutherland, daughter of Paragon brand, 50 feet 1¼ inches, the late Rev. W. R. Sutherland, bestretched to 54 feet 8 inches; the Durcame the wife of Mr. M. M. Wightman, ham brand, 50 feet 4 inches, stretched feet 5 inches; the Dominion brand, 55 feet 83 inches, stretched to 57 feet 1½ inches, and the Premier brand, 49 feet 9% inches, stretched to 55 feet 11/2 inches.

City Engineer Graydon is calling for tenders for the replanking of Dundas and Wellington street bridges his year, tenders to be in by March 17: also for the usual supplies for the year, organ placed in the church. At the including hardware, broken stone, second recital given on Friday even-

There is at present about 18 inches of solid ice on the Dundas and Richmond street asphalt pavements, and the board of works, as well as the engineer's department, are beginning to wonder how it will be gotten rid of. It is said that much of it will have to be taken off with picks and shovels and carried away to save the stores and offices from being flooded.

ADVISED TO TAKE A REST

T. Stephenson About to Re tire From Business.

Mr. J. T. Stephenson, undertaker, has decided to retire, and is offering bis business for sale. This announcement has occasioned much surprise. more especially because it has been ne cessitated by ill-health. Mr. Stephenson has been advised by his physician to give up his business and go to the old country for half year or more, which he will do as soon

as he disposes of his interests here.

Mr. Stephenson has/been prominent in business and Masonic circles, for many years, and the necessity of his retiring, and leaving the city, even if hosts of friends.

A GOOD-SIZED MARKET

Improved Attendance of Farmers . Wheat, \$1 02 Per Bushel.

For this time of the year, there was very large attendance at the market this morning, doubtless owing to the fine day and the improved condition of teachers are entitled to. Only two assistant principals are affected, and pied by hay, is now utilized by the well and today there is some improvesmaller stuff, and is much better, af- ment in her condition. fording considerably more room. Quite a few teachers who draw lower grade salaries will be affected by the increase, but only to the extent of \$5 a year until they reach the maximum number of the farmers have signified sensation two years ago by singing is here. their intention to sell wheat while the "Messiah" solos with great success, with-

Eggs, at 32 and 35 cents, were hard increases, including the in- 30 cents with a good supply, and will, spector's raise in salary, will not total no doubt, he cheaper if the weather the family residence, Wharncliffe road,

Prices all around are firm, and there arthur, widow of the late Mr. Alexander is a good demand for everything. The Macarthur, Mrs. Macarthur was one of

CONDENSED LOCAL

-Miss Bertha Macleod gave a social to a few of her many friends on Friday evening.

-Rev. Father McKeon has returne? from Chatham, where he attended this week the funeral of his cousin, the late Mrs. Mary Carroll, of that place. ville to instruct at the new school for ding ring, and for the second best.

Barracks tomorrow. until the school board side of the case that the trustees should go slow this tertained a few of her young friends gagement, as the result of the careive is heard. A member of the board today year. But no alderman can be found at her home, No. 152 Horton street, in which case the minister and licens Apples were plentiful, and there was figured out just what the proposed in-Apples were plentiful, and there was figured out just what the proposed in who will dare say that the teachers from 4:30 till 7:30, it being the anni-ties will be furnished free. Will be overpaid even with the proposed versary of her ninth birthday.

"E" Company, Seventh Fusiliers, has issued invitations for its annual at home March 2 in the Duffield block. The cover of the invitation is embossed Mrs. Stephenson, who was in her 78th with busby, baton, snare drums and year, had been fil for four months with

the high court at Osgoode Hall, C. A. band and two children she came to Canada in 1851, settling in London contra. Reserved.

-The death occurred yesterday of her children. She is survived Mr. James Albert Able, of 201 Welling-ton street. The deceased was ill only -William; in California; John, of th Church of England.

-The regular meeting of the London Normal School Literary Society was Normal School Literary Society was held yesterday afternoon. An address was given by Mr. Ferguson, of the London Collegiate Institute on Locks-London Collegiate Institute, on Locksley Hall. The other numbers on the programme, were: Solo, Miss D. Phoenix; solo, Master E. Webb; poetry, The Poet, Miss Hamilton; solo, Miss

E. McBride; Chips from the Block, school paper, read by Miss C. Perry. -Mr. Thomas Knowles, of South Presbyterian Church tomorrew. says, although without a uniform cap, was supplied in the morning by W. ordering farmers to move their wagons Mr. Shaw, of the Kippen circuit. from places allotted them by the marlanguage by no means gentlemanly.

LONDON OLD BOYS. The executive of the London Old cial occasions. Boys' Association met last night in the coal last week and another yesterda decided to hold an at home at the King demand for wood is as great as ever Edward Hotel on April 8.

pretty good shape today, the absence defeating Thamesville by 6 shots. of storms for two days and the opera- A very successful meeting of the tions of the snowplows having resultter, saying that at all events it was ed in the clearing up of all the held here last week. The evening a most indiscreet act on the part of branches except one or two to the meeting, in particular, was well at north of Stratford.

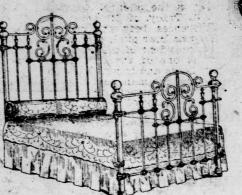
So far this winter the Grand Trunk freight train. Hogs that were bough nothing wrong in connection with the has escaped with very little delay to on Monday did not leave till Tuesday voucher, which it is alleged Ald. Coop- the ferries operating in the Detroit evening, and then were taken by the er refers to in one of the letters, yet River. This has not been the ease ferries tied up for hours at a stretch. None of the Grand Trunk ferries have been tied up for more than two hours at any one time.

BASKETBALL GAMES. Three exciting basketball games were plain to the council all the letters he played this morning in the Y. M. C. admits he wrote to the Barbers, and A. gymnasium in the junior tourna-also all dealings he is alleged to have also all dealings he is alleged to have ment. Team No. 6, Ed Brown captain, defeated team No. 4, H. Saeppard captain, by 8 to 6. Team No. 5 won from team No. 2, by a score of 2 to 0, Harold Wood and J. Stewart, captains, respectively. Team No. 1, Arthur Dun-can, captain, defeated team No. 3, H. Willis, captain, by a score of 5 to 3. WIGHTMAN-SUTHERLAND.

> A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. A. McEachern, Strathburn, on Wednesday, when Miss Marion Sutherland, daughter of came the wife of Mr. M. M. Wightman, of Caradoc. The ceremony, which made two one, was performed by Rev. R. W. Leitch, of Delaware. The happy couple left by the afternoon train of

ORGAN RECITALS IN GLENCOE. A series of organ recitals are being given in the Presbyterian Church. Glencoe, in honor of the beautiful new

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rich, the officiating organist, was as-sisted by Mrs. Roblyn-McKillop and sick, but on Monday morning the com-Mr. Edward Webster, both of London. munity was shocked on hearing that he had died on Sunday afternoon. He MR. MUNSON'S CONDITION.

Victoria Hospital for some time, Hopes of his recovery are not entertained. MISS ARMSTRONG IMPROVING.

Miss Armstrong, of Exeter, is still neral was on Wednesday at the hospital, recovering slowly from and was very largely attended. the result of the accident, by which the roads. The space, formerly occu- she lost a leg. Last night she rested

WILL SING HERE SUNDAY. The announcement is made that Miss Louise Mackay Leslie, who created a His sister, Mrs. Moorehouse, of Detroit,

America's foremost sopranos

The death took place this morning a South London, of Mrs. Katherine Macwith sincere regret. She had been in poor health for some time. She is survived by a grownup family. The deceased was d.dest members of Knox

Church, South London. A "FIRST CHANCE" CARNIVAL

A "First Chance" carnival and fairy land is to be held at Westminster Rink on Monday night. It is to be a lear year affair, and is intended to give to shy femininity the first chance in affairs matrimonial that has come the -Drill-Sergeants Blake Foster and way since 1896. For the best dressed Price have been ordered to Brock- couple the prize announced it a wedtwo months. They leave Wolseley marriage license. Other valuable prizes will be given including a special one -Miss Bena Priestley yesterday en- to the first couple announcing their en-

DIED AT SANILAC, MICH. The death of Mrs. Ellen Stephenso took place recently at Sanilac, Mich. nervous prostration, brought on by her -In Halliday vs. Armstrong, before berland, England, and with her husadvanced years. She was born in Cum changing venue from Walkerton to township. There she resided until the F. C. Cooke, for plaintiff. death of Mr. Stephenson, 46 years ago since which time she had lived with two weeks, having contracted con-custom house, London; Mrs. Thos: Form sumption. Mr. Abel belonged to the linson, of Forest, and Mrs. A. G. Westcott, of Sanilac, with whom she wa living at the time of her death. The funeral took place at Sanilac Center

a member of that denomination for nearly half a century.

HENSALL.

Hensall, Feb. 27. - Rev. Mr. Wishart, of Beaverton, will preach in the London, made complaint this morning Rev. Walter Rigsby, of Parkhill, in Last Sunday, owing to the iliness of about the conduct of an unknown man London, Rev. Walter Rigsby, of Parkhill, in London, Rev. Dr. Medd was requested to take his work. to take his work. Mr. Medd's made a pretense of being in authority. Johnston, and in the evening by Rev. from places allotted them by the market clerk, and at the same time using missionary sermons to his own congregation. They are always glad to hea him, whether on ordinary or on spe-

J. & C. McDonell received a car of Queen's Hotel, Toronto, when it was thus relieving the coal famine, but the Miss V. Smith is attending the millinery openings in London this The lines of the Grand Trunk are in Hensall proved victors in the finals, tended.

No trains were moving on Thursday and for several days there was no express.

Nearly three weeks ago Mr. James monia, in a hospital at Hamilton, and do, southern, seconds to firsts, 19e his mother and sister immediately went 201/20; dirties, 18c to 19c; checks, 16c to 17c

ing, Feb. 19, Mr. Lethbridge, of Gode- to Hamilton. The latter part of last was only in his 24th year, and seemed There is no change today in the cor- as if he would be the last one to be dition of Mr. A. B. Munson, of South summoned. Mr. J. McDonell and his London, who has been confined to brother-in-law, Mr. H. J. D. Cook, went to Hamilton and brought the body home on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Shirra was unable to come home, and her daughter remained with her. The fudeceased's brother Will, from Detroit, and Mrs. Collins, of Exeter, and her sister, Miss Bonthron, were here to at-

> The band will give a concert on th 3rd of March. Mr. H. J. D. Cook has had a relapse

Two sleighloads of our young people drove to Exeter on Friday night of last week and had a good time at the rink. The band is in attendance on Friday night, and the rink is always crowded

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way she can with what I've got,' said a selfish husband to me when I advised him to provide for wife and children by life in

wife and tender children may be from distress and poverty is th unselfish act of a manly man. By the plan I offer, the unselfish act will heap riches upon the manly man if his life is spared.

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GOOD WOOD.

borne street. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS VESTMAK-ER. B. Gidley & Son, 404 Clarence WILL THE PARTY WHO TOOK SABLE

kindly exchange for her own at Opera House box office? 40u BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.

must at Scottish concert at Grand Opera House, Thursday evening, by mistake,

STEPHENSON-At Sanilac, Mich., on Feb. 21, 1904, Mrs. Ellen Stephenson. mother of John Stephenson, of H. M customs, city, in the 78th year of her

DAIRY MARKETS.

NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 27.—ButterFirm and inchanged; receipts, 3,166 pkgs. Cheese— Firm and unchanged; receipts, 1,593 boxes. Eggs-Weak; receipts, 8,198 cases: state, Pennsylvania and nearby, fancy selected 25c; do, average finest, 22c; do, with the M. C. R. and the Wabash. Shirra was reported sick, with pneu- Kentucky, seconds to firsts, 20c to 21c, western the first of th seconds to firsts, 20c to 21c; western and

The Bank of Toronto.

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100c a day in 1 year amounts to \$365 00, in 10 years, \$3,650 00 The foregoing table does not include interest, which, if added, would largely increase the results shown.

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EMPLOYES OF G. T. R. CAR WORKS FORM AN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Thistles Lose to the St. Marys St. Curlers by One Shot.

Muaroe Will Have an Advantage in Weight Over Tom Sharkey in . Tonight's Fight.

The employes of the Grand Trunk | Creery, Aubrey, Williams, ter and Pittinger are likely to be transcar works met on Thursday evening in ferred. the dining-room at the works, and formed an athletic association, for the purreceived \$3,000 last year and he caught pose of bringing out material for the different sports. The first item was \$200 a game for his services. Beville the decision to enter a ball team in the will receive \$600 a month this year. Wholesale League this year, and the BOXING. election of the following officers to take charge of the team:

Manager-Jeremiah Loughlin. Secretary-Treasurer-Roy Shannon. Representatives to League-C. Tinney and R. Shannon A captain is to be appointed at

as follows: President-Thomas Treleaven, master

First Vice-President-J. McWood. Second Vice-President-S. Sercombe. Third Vice-President-J. Phillips. CURLING.

WON BY ONE SHOT. Four rinks from the St. Marys club played the Thistles at the latter rink yesterday afternoon, winning by one Two of the rinks were very close. In the first the Thistles had the lead of four shots, but Oddy skipped 13 With still a few more days' work shots ahead for St. Marys on the secahead of him. Sharkey expected to enplanation of the matter was unsatisond rink. Gillies' rink made a gain of 10 shots for the Thistles, but Graham was 2 shots behind, making the score 55 for St. Marys to 54 for the Thistles. St. Marys.

Thistles. W. H. Tovell, G. J. Vanston, T. Duncan. H. S. Blackburn, W. T. Strong, John Weir, W. Fulton, skip...... J. Hedley, J. Douglass, S. J. Dunsteith, W. Bartlett, W. McLarty," D. Swift, W. McIntosh, J. Oddy, skip...... T. Sinclair, skip A. Gillean, C. E. Sterling, R. O. Box,

J. Cathcart, John Purdom. T. O. Robertson, H. N. Gillies, skip E. McNee. C. S. Rumsey, Tillmann, J. B. Box, W. Glover W. Andrews, C. M. R. Graham, skip......12 skip

Majority for St. Marys, one shot.

POST-SEASON GAMES WANTED. Johnson, of the American TURF. League has issued a call for the schedule committee of that organization to meet in New York at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, on Monday, when he will have a proposition to the National League magnates for a post-season series of five games with the American League he some time before he will be able be some time before he will be able. clubs. President Johnson says the base-ball fans the country over are demanding games for next fall between the two big leagues.

to Decide Match.

Picked District Team.

St. Thomas Pastimes Defeat London's

Waterloos in a Fast Game-

Games Elsewhere.

While better hockey might have been

seen at Jubilee rink than that of last

night between the Hortons and the In-

gersoll seven, it is doubtful if there has

been a more exciting and stubborn con-

test. The checking was always close

and the forwards had hard work get-

a fast pace, the Hortons, however, be-

the only point where the Ingersoll team

gave general satisfaction to both teams.

in goal, played a useful game, Vic Jackson's lifting was a feature. Flem-

For the green and white, Reynolds,

better of the game. Referee

ter generaled.

HORTONS WIN A HARD-FOUGHT

GAME FROM THE INGERSOLL TEAM

Will Also Have a Team in Wholesale Baseball League.

tion is the offer of the Rev. Father
J. A. Tracy, of St. Louis, to settle the
differences between Jack Powell, the
Browns' star pitcher, and R. L. Hedges,
the president of the club. Father Tracy is one of the best known fans in
St. Louis and is nonular with the play-. Louis and is popular with the players and the management. According to his own statement he was "in the game before many of the present generation of ball players were born." Father Tracy officiated at the marriage of Powell a year ago. He is a favorite with the local team.

BASEBALL NOTES. The Boston Nationals are getting a thorough shaking-up. Malarkey, Mc-Creery, Aubrey, Williams, Cooley, Dex-

FOUGHT A DRAW. Chicago, Feb. 26. — Jack Root, of this city, and George Gardner, of Lowell, Mard, 16 to 1; Little Jack Horner, Mass., fought a six-round draw here even; Macbeth, 12 to 1; The Regent, 9 a matter of days, if not hours. Preout, and with the exception of the third round, when Root had the better, and the fifth, when Gardner evened up the The officers for the association are was even. Both men were bleeding badly at the finish.

MUNROE'S ADVANTAGE. roe meet in their six-round battle at horses entered the paddock a sorry-Philadelphia tonight the latter will leoking chestnut filly was passed have about sixteen pounds the best of through, supposed to be Sween Pepthe weights. Yesterday was weighing- per, and the ring posted 5 to 1 in day at the respective training against her chances.

camps of the fighters. and tipped the beam at 182 pounds. ter the ring at about 180. After completing his regular road run, the same dered that the further entry of all day, Munroe weighed himself and horses owned in whole or in part by found that his weight was 198 pounds. He will weigh within a pound or two of these figures when he enters the

Although Munroe will enter the ring close to 200 pounds, he says that he can make a much lower figure if necessary and if defeated he will be ready to fight for the light heavy-weight championship, which is held by

Munroe believes that Sharkey will have considerable trouble in landing on The miner has developed into a clever defensive fighter and he be-lieves that careful work with McCoy has done him considerable good.

BOWLING. WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN. In the state tournament now on he

HENNESSY INJURED. An accident occurred during the run-Hotel, on Monday, when he will make which one of the best lightweight boys to ride. Hennessy was astride of Bum-mer II. and as the field reached the seven furlong pole was crowded into UNIQUE CASE OF ARBITRATION. | the fence by Havis on Bad Emily Calahan aboard The Guardsman. Trathe fence by Travis on Bud Embry and One of the unique cases of arbitra- vis was the boy mostly to blame.

Romant; cover, Chapelle: rover, Brown: ward's farm in the township of Loncenter, Kirkwood; right, Murray; left, Sinclair.

Waterloos — Goal, Kennedy: point, Wood; cover, Fraser: rover, Taggie; or Screaton; left, Towe; right, Reid.

A farmer from Lancashire, England, Jack McLelland made a good referee.

Ward's farm in the township of Lonnumber of ladies took part in this, as little slips had been distributed here and there through the audience with the different points thereon.

Mrs. Thornley, who has been the life of the provincial work, with the assistance of several others, gave a received a few days ago at the provincial work, with the assistance of several others, gave a received a few days ago at the provincial work, with the assistance of several others, gave a received at the provincial work, with the assistance of several others, gave a received at the provincial work, with the assistance of several others, gave a received at the provincial work at the provincial wo

Jack McLelland made a good referee. CLEAN AND FAST. Midland, Ont.. Feb. 26.—In the semi-linal intermediate O. H. A. match, Mid-land defeated Belleville here tonight by a score of 10 to 7. It was the cleanest and fastest game ever played on Midland rink.

ROUND GOES TO LISTOWEL. Barrie, Ont. Feb. 26. — In the semi-final junior O. H. A. match here to-night Barrie defeated Listowel 9 to 6. Notwithstanding Listowell's defeated Ontario in the old country. Notwithstanding Listowel's defeat they win the round by four goals.

WILL NOT PLAY QUEBEC. Ottawa, Feb. 26. - The Mariboro hockey team have decided to decline the invitation to play the Quebec team and will return to Toronto tomorrow. They will be banqueted here tonight. PETROLEA PLAYED PARKHILL. Petrolea. Feb. 26, - In a hockey

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS. At New Orleans-Balm of Gilead, 16

GRIFFIN'S SHARP TRICK.

Jockey Tommy Griffin worked a clever trick on the ring today and made what he himself styled the coup of his turf career. Griffin had the filly Pills did it.

Today she is as healthy as any one could wish to be. Dodd's Kidney gon" hose, at 90 cents per foot, and "Premier" wax and gum hose, at 80 Sweet Pepper, in the second race ofr When Tom Sharkey and Jack Mun-maiden two-year-old fillies. When the Griffin lost no time in backing her down to 8 to 5, Down at Sheepshead Bay, where and then the real Sweet Pepper, also Sharkey has been training, the sailor a chestnut, was sent into the paddock, stepped on the scales on Wednesday breezed the half-mile. After the race, factory to the stewards, it was ordered that the further entry of all

> him be refused. COMING FROM ENGLAND

Western Real Estate Exchange Meets Representative of English Farmers.

The Western Real Estate Exchange reports the sale of the following properties during the past two weeks: Mr. James K. Little's farm in the township of Westminster, sold to Mr. Thomas Colbert; Mr. William A agement can make it. Brown's house and store in the village of Orwell, was exchanged for a farm; Denver, Col., Feb. 26. — The world's record for individual bowling has been township of Crowland, County of Welbroken by Homer Elliott. of this city. In the state tournament now on he rolled 712. The previous record was Holmes' farm in the township of Charlotteville, County of Norfolk, sold by Mr. R. S. Milligan, agent at Simcoe; Mr. William Bateman's farm in the Stroyed will largely office the effect of township of Camden, County of Kent, the conflagration, Mr. Cox said that it sold by Mr. Joseph H. Baker; Mr. R. L. Uptigrove's farm in the township of Sombra, sold to Walter C. Firman; ing closely to fire protection. The or-Mr. Samuel E. Clarke's farm in the dinary water supply of cities frequent-H. Bolton, agent at Inwood; Mr. William Price's farm in the township of Charlotteville, sold by Mr. R. S. Milligan at Simcoe; Mr. Malcolm Gunn's farm in the township of Dawn, sold by Messrs. Burgess and Sterling; Mr. John Robinson's house and lot in Dresden, sold by Messrs. Burgess and Stirling; Mr. William Copp's house and lot, Elmwood avenue, city of London, sold to Mr. H. Thompson; Mr. William Chittick's farm in the Township of Brooke, County of Lambton, sold; Mr. Ten Minutes Extra Play Required Powell; right wing, Jack Abraham; left J. W. Rillett's farm in the township of Brooke, sold; Mr. C. C. Wever's farm W. C. T. U. Holds the Last of a Ingersoll-Goal, Milne; point, Pear- in the township of Enniskillen, sold; son: coverpoint, Clark; rover, Smith; Mr. Eugene Traver's farm in the township of Wanfleet, county of Welland, sold by Mr. H. J. Gonder, agent at Welland; Mr. James Stoliker's farm sade meetings, which have been in sesin the township of Howard, county of sign this week in Somerset Hall, was A dispatch from Galt last evening says that the club of that town has decided to take up the suggestion of play- county of Middlesex, sold to Mr. Day; chair being occupied. The president, Mr. R. H. Lawton's two farms in the Mrs. T. S. Johnson, occupied the chair. township of Biddulph and Blanshard, cured in Toronto, east and north. The sold to Messrs. Crawford and Riddell; team to represent the west has been suggested as follows: Goal, Pete Malt-ship of Dawn, sold to Joseph Barnes spoke very encouragingly of woman's ship of Dawn, sold to Joseph Barnes spoke very encouragingly of woman's man, Woodstock; point, Roy Brown, Paris; coverpoint, Will Twaits, Galt; rover, W. Taylor, Brantford; right, Bailey's farm, Plympton, county of of the exchange at Bradshaw; Mr. John Bailey's farm, Plympton, county of Lambton, sold; Mr. Henry Webster's in years, a pleasant and very forcible

arrived a few days ago at the x- sistance of several others, gave a rechange's office, on a prospecting tour. sume of part of the work done in On-1f he is suited with farming conditions tario. Mrs. Brown again favored the in Ontario, fifteen or twenty of his audience with one of her beautiful sac-friends and neighbors are coming out red solos. this summer to buy farms in Ontario. About 20 new members were receiv-The exchange is sending several agents over to the old country this spring to number of nominations to be accepted advertise their property and to bring at some time in the early future. The out purchasers for the farms they

AND YET ANOTHER.

Mary Malcolm Had Bright's Disease

Kidney Pills Again.

Hope Was Abandoned-Dodd's

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 22. - Following the cures of Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Philip of Bright's Disease comes arother yet more remarkable cure of the match played here last night Petrolea defeated Parkhill 6 to 2.

other yet more remarkable cure of the same old reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable Dodd's Kidney Pills, Miss test took place at the central fire hall, reliable parents at 199 Marborough avenue, this Angus, the well-known mechanical excity, was ill with Bright's Disease from pert. It is expected that it will take

LESSONS ON THE BIG FIRE

President Cox, of the Western Assurance Co., Points a Moral.

Of the many flourishing financial concerns which have their headquarters in per foot. Toronto, few can point to a more gratifying record than that disclosed at the annual meeting on Friday, Feb. 19, of the Western Assurance Company, a full report of which appears in this issue of The London Advertiser. The financial statement shows the company to be steadily forging ahead, an appreciable advancement in business being evident. The income for the year was \$3,678,387 45, and the expenditures were \$3,372,474, 85, leaving a pro-With assets of \$3,546,357 25 and a refinancial position is as secure and firmly established as wise and efficient man-An interesting portion of President

probable advancement of rates in other cities on similar properties to those demust impress upon the authorities of ly proved inadequate to meet the demands of a fire of any considerable magnitude. What would seem to be required was an independent system of water mains through some of the principal streets in the business centers of large cities, connected with a high pressure pumping station, which would enable fires in tall buildings to be more

successfully combatted. CRUSADE ENDED

The last day of the temperance cru-The prayer meeting was in charge of

farm in the township of Dawn, sold speaker. Mrs. Ross read and comment-to Mrs. Baker; Mr. James L. Earl's ed on Psalm 140, commonly known as farm in the township of Charlotteville, county of Norfolk, sold by Mr. R. S. Mrs. Gordon Wright followed with Milligan of Simcoe; Mr. William Ho- "What the W. C. T. U. Has Done for Blue Serge.

local union tendered a reception the new members and Tiends, which was daintily prepared under the super-intendency of Mrs. Ashplant. Refreshments were served, during which several young ladies discoursed sweet music on the piano.

OFFICIAL TEST OF HOSE

Conducted by Mr. Robert Angus at Central Hall.

Mary Malcolm, who lives with her under the supervision of Mr. Robert parations for the funeral were already companies were represented: commenced when it was resolved to Gutta Percha Rubber Com Gutta Percha Rubber Company, of New Orleans, La., Feb. 26. - Former try Dodd's Kidney Pills. Within a Toronto-Represented by Mr. George wax and gum hose, at 80

cents per foot. Canadian Rubber Company, Montreal - Represented by Mr. J. C. Nicholson. Submitted samples of 'Keystone' hose, at 85 cents per foot. Durham Rubber Company, of Bow-- Represented by Mr. C. A. Submitted samples of Crawford. 'Durham" hose, at 90 cents per foot, and of "Dominion" hose, at 80 cents

Mr. Angus first tested lengths of 'Keystone" and "Paragon" which have been in use in this city some time. The "Keystone" brand was purchased in 1900, and it withstood 430 pounds pressure. Then a pressure of 540 pounds was put on the 'Paragon" length and the hose stood

The friction test resulted as follows: Keystone, 49 feet 5 3-8 in., 61/2 lbs. weight, 2 pounds pressure loss. Parafit of \$305,912 60, or upwards of 15 per gon, 50 feet 1¼ in., 56 lbs. weight, 2½ cent on the company's capital stock. pounds pressure loss. Eureka, 50 feet There was an increase of \$131,670 28 in 5% in., 611/2 lbs. weight, 3 pounds prespremium earnings, and of \$10,681 71 in sure loss. Durham, 50 feet 4 in., 721/2 interest earnings, while there was a lbs. weight, 6 pounds pressure loss. Dodecrease of \$3,273 38 in losses incurred. minion, 45 feet 8% in., 69 lbs. weight, minion, 45 feet 834 in., 69 lbs. weight, 6 pounds pressure loss. Premier, 49 feet serve fund of \$1,289,850, the company's 93% in., 72 lbs. weight, 7 pounds pressure loss.

The pressure test of all the new sam ples of hose will be resumed this

Neuralgic Headache Is Usually Attended with blinding pain, but relief comes quickly when Nerviline is applied, for it is the strongest pain remade at Indianapolis about a year ago. farm in the township of Caradoc, was insurance due had been estimated at when 676 was scored.

farm in the township of Caradoc, was insurance due had been estimated at ralgia. I am subject to violent attacks," writes Mrs. E. G. Harriss, of liever in the world. Baltimore, "but never worry if Nerviline is in the house. The prompt relief that Nerviline brings makes i priceless to me. I can also recommend Nerviline for stiffness in the joints and rheumatism." Try Nerviline yourself.

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the nerves commonly thought of, but the vital organs' nerves. The inside

were one in each forty treated. I found cancer incurable. Cancer is for surgery, not medicine.

I wrote a reliable druggist in each city and village in America. They

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had been played.

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wing, W. Arthurs. center, Montgomery; right wing; Barrow; left wing, Woolson.

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On account of the arrangement about the games, Harry Peel has decided that he will be unable to play on the team. FREIGHT MEN WON. A fast and interesting game of hoc key was played in the Jubilee rink ting away. There was not a very large crowd, but they were thoroughly satisfied with the match. Both teams set the C. P. R. freight team, resulting favor of the latter by a score of 7 to ing inclined to bunch. The Ingersolls 3. The line-up was as follows: City Ticket Clerks - W. Callahan,

relied on individual rushes, which at times were strong, especially when bottom, center; P. Costello, left; H. Smith got the puck. The "black and Garner, right. white" are a heavy team and play very C. P. R. freight—S. Houston, goal; coolly. They displayed very pretty W. Dibb, point; F. Taggie, rover; H. white" are a heavy team and play very combination, but the Hortons were bet- Alison, center; H. Bird, left; R. Cushman, right. Referee Thos. Lawlor gave entire sat-

At the middle of the second half was isfaction. WHOLESALERS WON. Pete Leddy missed few offsides, and In a fast game of hockey at the Westminster rink, the Bowman Hard-ware Company's team defeated the Purdom-Gillespie Hardware Company's seven by a score of 6 to 1. The line up was:

ing lifted well on goal, and checked hard. On the forward line Geo. Pow-Purdom's-Goal, Fred Browne; point ell made some pretty passes, and gave a hard argument. Abraham, on the right, was "the goods" all during the hill: right, Shopland. Bowman's - Goal, Thompson; point, Roughley; coverpoint, Lamb; center, The visitors had a good goalkeeper in Milne, while Pearson on point was strong. Montgomery, the man who

took Gregory's place, was the star of Mr. E. Fields made an efficient rethe evening. His playing was the "real ferce. ERIES SHUT OUT. thing." Barrow and Woolson, on the The Horton Juniors and Eries play-

The score was 4 to 3 in favor of the ed a fast game of hockey at the West-Hortons after ten minutes' extra time minster rink Friday night in which the Eries met defeat by a score of 2 to 0. YALES VS. WELLINGTONS. The Yales play the Wellingtons this evening at the Princess rink at 10:50.

WATERLOOS AT ST. THOMAS. The Waterloos went to St. Thomas yesterday to play with the Pastimes of that city. The game was fast and ex-citing, the Pastimes winning by one second half the Waterloos tied the score and played capital hockey. But the St. Thomas team was more ag-

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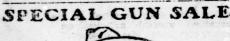
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-Major S. P. Layborn, of Wolseley Barracks, will leave shortly on a trip to Ottawa, New York and other places. -Mr. Joseph Dudley, Grand avenue, pas returned from a three months' trip to California and Washington Terri

-Mrs. Louise Mackay Leslie prano), of New York city, and her brother, Mr. T. Hallock, of St. Paul, Minn. guests of their cousin, Mrs. D. S. Robb, of Central avenue, city. -Rev. Norman H. Camp, of Chicago will speak on "The Tabernacle," the York Street Mission Hall Sunday evening, and the Rev. W. A. McEl-phatrick, B.D., of Detroit, will preach in the morning. -The names of Mr. Joseph W. Hum-

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phrey, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. and Miss Welch, London; and Mr. Robert D. Noble. Petrolea, are among the latest Canadian visitors to the Canadian Government office, London, England. -On Tuesday, Feb. 23, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, of Crumlin, was married to Mr. Edgar Spence, of London Junction, at

he rectory. Thamesford, by the Rev. F. G. A. Wright, of Thamesford, assisted by Rev. A. C. Watt. of Bond--Friday evening, Feb. 26, was quite

an auspicious occasion at 174 Maple street, the studio of Miss Bertha King Bell, the clever teacher of the Fletcher music method, when she entertaind a number of her musical acquaintances for the purpose of bringing into prominence the advantages of the above system, which were fully indorsed by ill present. WAS KNOWN HERE.

Rev. Dr. V. C. Hart, who was engaged for 34 years in mission work in China for the Methodist Church, is dead at Burlington. He was well known in this city. MALL BOY HURT. William Dyer, the four-year-old son in in London by two dances. One was in India.

broken yesterday afternoon. Playing with some older children he attempted to get on a passing sleigh, loaded with al, and slipped under it. IAUDESLEY REMANDED. Fred Maudesley, who is awaiting and on the walls. At one end of the sentence on the two burglary charges, room was a picture of the late Queen

to which he pleaded guilty, was again remanded for a week by Magistrate Love today. Court lasted but a few ninutes, the only other prisoners being two drunks, who were let go. NETTED \$30. In the report of the successful an-

niversary tea under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Kensington Mission, the Kenwick Male Quartet was not mentioned. The quartet sang several numbers, which were highly appreciated by all. The proceeds of the teal ber present. This was the fourth amounted to \$30.

CONCERT AT THE HOME. The Young People's Society of the Hamilton Road Methodist Church visited the Home for Incurables last night and gave a much-enjoyed concert, the programme being as follows: Instrumental duet, Misses McKenna and Wickman; recitation, Miss Allin; number were present. The dancing to recitation, Miss Ford; selection, the excellent music of Tony Cortese's by the male quartet; song, Mr. orchestra was a pleasure to all. Riddell; reading, Miss Allin; reci-tation, Mrs. Collins: chairman's address; instrumental selection, Miss K. Wilson; duet, Messrs. Tait and Riddell: solo, Miss Phoenix.

WON A FORTUNE. Mr. David Dibbs, a letter-carrier, of this city, invested a dollar in a lottery ticket a month ago, and a few days since he received word that he had won \$15,000. On Wednesday he received by express a package containing \$13,400, the other \$1,600 having been eaten up in expenses. Mr. Dibbs, who force, says he will continue carrying letters. His salary amounts to \$600

TO REMAIN FOURTH YEAR. At the February meeting of the official board of the Methodist Church, ditions Dorchester Station, the Rev. J. Veale received a hearty and unanimous invitation to remain for the fourth year. fore the Sovereign Life attains its A fine spirit pervaded the meeting. first birthday, the company, in spite A fine spirit pervaded the meeting. The officials spoke highly of Mr. Veale

and his faithfulness.



Next week at the London Opera in securing the opinion of several House an excellent bill of high-class prominent and expert actuaries from Proctor's Boston Theater, Keith's, Shea's, The Temple, Detroit, and other well-known vaudeville houses. The list includes ten turns, each and every one of them first-class, refined and entertaining. First on the bill are Cherry and Bates, the great comedy cyclists, who come direct to London from Proctor's in Boston. Then follows, the great Roberts, the prestidigitateur, or, to make it more easy of comprehen-sion, sleight of hand man; with some marvelous new tricks. The third turn on the bill is that of Hatch Bros., in refined musical acts, and who are unstintingly praised no matter where

they appear.

Miss Laura Stewart, a famous vaudeville artist, will be heard in the latest songs, and the famous Lemard sisters will put on a sketch, "An Unexpected Visitor." After this Mons Palde will appear in comic acrobatic Bohdo will appear in comic acrobatic work, and Trask and Cladden, who are certainly two of the best dancers on the stage today, and who are known as the fashion plates of vaudeville, will also be seen.

The three last turns include the latest dances by La Belle Azetta, the latest motion pictures, and Larkins featuring Miss Dora

THE PARNELL-DEAN STEAM Western University Students Debate the Interesting Question.

Present War Would Be.

The second of a series of debates to be given in the rhetoric class of the Western University was held on Tuessolved, that the success of Japan in civilization." The leader of the affirm- freight cars. ative, Miss A. Hotson, very ably dealt with the benefits which would result and she was supported by Mr. J. W. McAndrew. The negative was cleverly upheld by Messrs. Hughes and Marshall. The judges, Miss Ovens, and Messrs. Landon and Brown, decided in favor of the affirmative. Dr. Tamblyn, in criticising the speeches, congratu-iated the speakers on the arguments produced, and their general style.

> Collegiate on Wednesday evening.
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> The students repeated, at the asylum on Monday evening, "The Ugliest of Seven," given at the university on the 15th inst. They have to thank the authorities for the courtesy they re-H. M. Shore, '06, spent Sunday at his home at Glanworth.

Several of the university students at-

ended Dr. Drummond's lecture at the

Dr. Tamblyn addressed the annual meeting of the Sunday School and Lay Workers' Association at the Memor.a. Church Sunday school on Tuesday

The postponed meeting of the Modern Language Club was held on Tuesday last. The attendance was not as good as usual, but those who were present pronounced it to be one of the best meetings held this season. The busiin the larger cities of the United States should prove good attractions ness part of the meeting was soon dis posed of, and the programme then began. It consisted of an instrumental by Miss Ovens, Quasi Français read by Miss Jackson, and a spelling match. This was enjoyed thoroughly by all the members, besides being very instructive. Miss Carlisle and Miss Dearness The Fourth Anniversary of the were the captains, and, though both sides spelled well, that of which Miss

Carlisle was captain was victorious. The Literary Society received a very varm invitation to attend the annual conversazione of the O. A. C. at Guelph on Friday evening of this week.

Messrs. Landon and Snell have been busy this week preparing for the debate to be held at Guelph on Friday nuext, on "Chamberlain's Fiscal Pol-

HURON COLLEGE. Messrs. Hughes and Stanley were at in which the Canadian troops so well Masonville on Wednesday evening,

distinguished themselves was ushered reading papers on "Missionary Work of Mr. John J. Dyer. 77 Elmwood ave-held at the city hall and one at nue, had both bones of his right leg Wolseley Barracks, and both wars.

Rev. Principal Waller gave the first of a series of Lenten addresses in the college chapel on Wednesday evening. Mr. K. McGoun preached at St. James', South London, on Wednesday. The dancing hall at the barracks was profusely decorated. Streamers stretch-ciety held its regular meeting on Tuesed across the ceiling, around the pillars day evening. In the absence of the principal, Mr. McGoun occupied the chair. After the usual business had been gone through with, a very import-Victoria, surrounded by a huge Union ant paper on "Mission Work in British Jack. A royal standard of similar proportions was the background for a Barclay. Mr. Westgate also read a paper on "Missions in German East

portrait of His Majesty King Edward. An arrangement of bayonets also added to the scene. Good music was INVADING CANADA provided for the dances, which included a number with South African names,

der River Quadrille" and "Kimberley Two Step." During the evening refreshments were served, and altogether With Large Membership. anniversary of Paardeburg celebrated

> Hamilton Team Will Next Week Exemplify the Degree Work.

The Elks are invading Canada. Last bert, who held a hop at which a large night a branch of the order was organized in this city with a large memthe excellent music of Tony Cortese's tion in the United States, and a Canadian order has now been formed with large branches at Toronto, Hamilton, Satisfactory Business Condition and Ottawa. Another meeting is to be held next week when a special train will bring down a party from Hamilton to exemplify degree work. Gratifying evidence of business ex-

The objects of the order are benevolent and social, as explained last evening by Organizer F. L. Aikman of Toronto. The meeting was in the Duffield block and officers were elected, and 52 was at one time on the local police be found in the business done by in- members initiated, after which a banquet was indulged in, at which surance companies, and, in reporting Cyril Dwight-Edwards delighted the gathering with some of his songs. tions for insurance amounting to \$884,-

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Chas, Hunt, Dr. Kingsmill, Dr. West- \$20. He moved that in future Donald Ferguson, George Detlo, C. W. 1904. T McGuire, S. Stevely, Fred White, Ed mously. J. Sifton, Chas. Carr, E. Clisdale, B. W. Glover, W. W. Gammage, Dr. S. J. Campbell, Fred A. Andrews, E. S. Crawford, Dr. G. A. Bentley, Dr. G. L. Clark, John Macpherson, Frank Mc-Cormick, T. H. Baker, A. L. Davis,

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That Doughy Problem BENEFIT TO CIVILIZATION DOUBLE-HEADER FREIGHT HITS A LIGHT ENGINE IN C. P. R. YARDS That's What Japan's Success in

Four Cars-Crews Jump and Escape Injury.

followed by any serious consequences, day morning. The subject was, "Re- 11:35 last night. No one was injured, the crash was severe. but two locomotives were more or less the light engine jumped, as did also the the present war will be a benefit to damaged, as were also three or four

from Japanese supremacy in the east, late, and No. 626, a big passenger mo- the company placing it at \$75. No.293 gul, was standing on the main line the first locomotive on the double-headnear George street, waiting to take er, was damaged to the extent of \$50. the express through to Windsor. It is the rule when the express comes in the track.

> to continue with the express must freight. stand west of the switch.

Damages Two Locomotives and aphore was set against all trains a couple of hundred yards up the line.

About 11:35 they saw a double-header freight coming down the line from the west, apparently under control, but instead of stopping at the semaphore, the train crashed into the light engine, causing it to run from George street A collision which, happily, was not almost to the Richmond street cross-

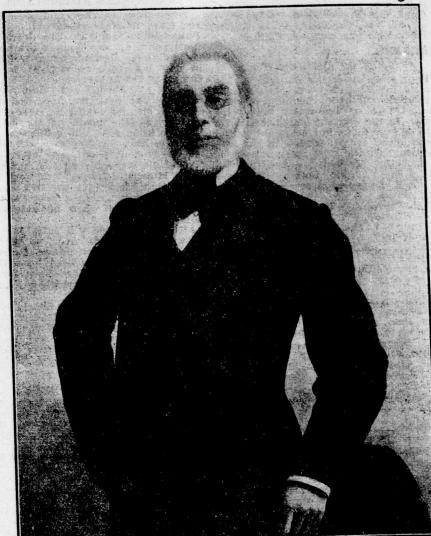
The freight was running slowly, but occurred on the C. P. R. in this city at there were 40 cars on the train, and crew on the double-header. The latter were Engineer Mains, No. 293, and Engineer Roblin, on No. 287, and their Last night the Toronto express, due firemen. All escaped unhurt. No. 626, the passenger mogul, was

here at 11:30, was about 15 minutes derailed, but sustained slight damage, Three cars of dead freight were slightly damaged, one car being thrown from

for the engine to be uncoupled and run down the yard to a switch near George street, and back into a siding. Consequently, the locomotive which is

The wreck was soon cleared away. This locomotive was No. 632, with and the express resumed its fourney in Engineer J. McAllister and his fireman a couple of hours, though a new locoin the cab. The men felt safe though
standing on the main line, for the sem-

DEATH OF MR. J. ALSTON MOFFAT.



took up the study of natural history who knew him esteemed him very and became one of the best entomolo- highly. A brother lives at Kelso, near

The well-known librarian of the On- the late Mr. Moffat lived on a farm tario Entomological Society whose in the neighborhood of Hamilton. He rooms are in the Y. M. C. A. building, Mr. J. Alston Moffat, died last tion of curator and librarian of the night at Victoria Hospital after a long Ontario Entomological Society of Onillness. He was born in Glasgow 80 tario—a position he filled with credit Branch of the Order Formed Here years ago and came to this country to himself and the greatest satisfaction when a child. He had poor health, and to the society. Mr. Moffat was very was obliged to live an outdoor life. He retiring and was unmarried, but those

gists in the country. For some time Guelph, INCREASE IN SALARY WILL BE GIVEN MANY SCHOOL TEACHERS

der of Elks is a very strong organiza- Number One Committee of Board staff, including the drawing, domestic of Education to Make Important Recommendations.

> As has been expected by all who increased by \$150 per annum. At preshave followed school matters in this school board, and a Government grant city closely during the past few weeks, of \$5 a year for each room under his No. 1 committee of the board of edu- jurisdiction cation at its meeting last night unanimously decided to increase the salaries agreed that the salaries of the prinof all public school teachers, who at and Grand avenue schools be raised present receive a salary of less than to \$750 by yearly sums of \$25. \$500, and also of three of the principals. The Collegiate Institute teachers are also to enjoy an increase in salaries. A petition presented by the first assistant teachers of the public schools caused a short discussion, in which Dr.

Teasdall gave it as his opinion that if such salaries were to be increased. the board might as well appoint male assistants. These teachers were new drawing \$500 or more. Trustee MacRobert then moved that the matter of a salary increase be

lar grade considered. Dr. Teasdall stated emphatically that the minimum salary of the teach-Among the charter members already ers was too low. At present the minienrolled are, in addition to the officers, mum salary is \$275, rising to a maximentioned: Messrs. J. E. Smallman, mum of \$500, by annual increases of land, H. F. Jones, James J. Angus, E. minimum salary paid female assist-R. C. Struthers, A. H. Brenner, Jce ant teachers be \$300, the same rule Harkness, S. H. Screaton, Fred Beltz, to apply to all now on the staff re Frank Mercer, W. H. Escott, Jas. Duf- ceiving less than \$300, and that all revaudeville will be presented. The attractions include well-known artists gratifying to know that the conclusions A. G. Stevens, E. A. MacRobert, O. ceiving less than \$500 receive an intractions include well-known artists gratifying to know that the conclusions A. G. Stevens, E. A. MacRobert, O. ceiving less than \$500 receive an intraction of the conclusions of the conclus Ellwood, J. A. Croden, A. W. Mann, imum is reached, the rule to apply to 1904. The motion was carried unani-

THE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. After this matter had been disposed of, salaries at the Collegiate Institute were considered. A petition from the

teachers there was read asking for a readjustment. The teachers in the Collegiate Institute are now divided into three classes. first class includes assist-The and oin, J. R. Anderson, J. J. Dyer, J. E. les of from \$1,100 to \$1,200 per an-

On motion of Dr. Teasdall the following increases were agreed upon: At York. The salaries of the teachers in

first class to be increased from \$1,150 to \$1,275 per annum, second class from \$1,050 to \$1,175, and the third class from under auspices of Boys' Basketball annual sums of \$25.

Thursday, March 3. Plan opens. The state of \$1,000. The increases to be by annual sums of \$25.

It was also agreed that the calculations of \$25. It was also agreed that the salary McArthur did his first work for the self, be increased from \$800 to \$900,

main as at present. It was also agreed that the salary of Mr. W. H. T. Mooney, commercial

teacher, be raised from the third to the second class. Inspector Carson's salary was also

On motion of Mr. Hamilton it was cipals of King street, Wortley road And in conclusion it was decided to recommend that Vice-Principal Little's salary at the Collegiate Institute, be increased to \$1,450 per year by annual increases of \$25.

The committee did not complete its estimates, the matter of the salaries in the public school and high school being left to the inspector of the public schools and the principals of the high school for readjustment, their report to be handed in to the auditing com-

mittee. In the absence of Chairman Yates taken up as a whole, and no particu- Mr. Wm. Gammage presided, the others present being Messrs. Hamilton, Mac-Robert, Teasdall and Ziegler, Principal Radcliffe, of the Collegiate Institute, and Inspector Carson.

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is

Matthias Foley. Oil City, Ont. Joseph Snow, Norway, Me. Charles Whooten, Mulgrave, N. S. Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N. S. Pierre Landry, sen., Pokemouche, N.B. Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

Glasgow; Saxonian, from Liverpool. At Liverpool—Haverford, from Philadel-

Genoa-Hohenzollern, from New At Naples-Liguria, from New York. Copenhagen-Norge, from

-The manager of William T. Stead's new publication "The Daily Paper," in London, England, is Mr. Peter McArthur, a native of Ekfrid Township. Mr. press as correspondent for the Glencoe Transcript, when attending the Wardsby annual sums of \$25.

The salaries of the balance of the the Strathroy Collegiate Institute.

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RUAR OF THE BIG GUNS, NOISE THE JACKIES DREAD

Bluejackets Fear the Tremendous Detonations More Than the day destroyed the business portion of the town of Nicholson, 20 miles west of here. Seventeen buildings, all of Enemy's Shells—It is as Bad in Practice Firing as in a Battle -Effects of Tremendous Concussion-Try to Escape It.

It is the nervous system that is at-

one of the big turret guns was fired.

same turret without any permanent in-

concerned over the noise of the ship's guns than the danger of being hit by missiles from the guns of the enemy. afterward. Such attacks usually pass This they frankly acknowledge, the of- away with a series of atrocious headficers as well as the bluejackets. They can, in a measure, get away KILLS ALL ANIMALS.

from the thought of being hit, because tacked, and the hardiest and most rugthey are too busy at their stations to ged sailormen cave in under these consider that chance. But there is no attacks of concussion. It is to be re- Telephone Company, appeared before getting away from the noise of their membered, too, that the human being the Legislature's assessment bill com-

They can't forget that, or ward it firing of great guns, off. In fact, they are so absorbed in Ships' pets-dogs, cats, goats, birds, waiting for the barbarous detonations panthers, even snakes-are always re- ness. He suggested an exemption for of their own guns, and in trying to moved, when possible, from the ships branch lines up to 25 miles. The neutralize the effect of the concussion, of war before big gun practice. that they hardly think of the projec- noise and the concussion would kill on 500 offices in the Province. Mr. tiles from the guns of the other fel- them.

man killed in the engagement off San- than forty Chinese canaries, pets of tax on gross receipts. In fourteer tiago was a yeoman. He had a deck the men, were dead in the bottom of towns there would be increased as-

A broadside of his ship's 6-inch guns the fight was well under way, and the for instance, the gross receipts were was just about to be let loose at one dogs and cats and other animals on \$21,589, while the total assessment of the Spanish ships. The yeoman, board the ships keeled over, shocked standing at his station, was waiting to death by the concussion. for the command to fire, and had just A few years ago, as an experiment, raised himself to his fiptoes and open- a number of sheep were placed in the ed his mouth so that the blast would turret of one of our battleships while jar him less when it came.

He was on his tiptoes when a shell After the first shot, the animals were from a Spanish ship came along and found heaped up in a neat little pile, took his head clean from his shoulders. the deadest motton imaginable. That was the last thing the man had sailormen had stood the shock in that

The sight that he presented after be-ing struck created neither fear nor. The concussion following the firing by the foreman of the jury in the now consternation among his shipmates, of a big gun on a man-o'-war hits a famous United States postoffice con-They, too, were all on their tiptoes, man on deck like a sharp slap of wind, awaiting the word for that 6-inch and when the full service charges are spiracy trial shortly after 8 o'clock his heels after the yeoman was struck. will rip and tear a man's uniform in- that this was the verdict as to all four

guns that they abhor, and that only, man is about the toughest and most Lorenz, of Toledo, Ohio, and Samuel is shown by the fact that men-o'-war's leathery live thing in creation.

THEY HATE THE NOISE. But the keenest among them hates

and abominates the noise. The men simply can't help making wry faces over the announcement of ship or fleet target practice with the main bat-

"That racket again, eh?" is their comment upon the announcement, and from the moment of the passing of the word they begin to brace themselves against the day or days of mis-

This dread of the roaring of the great guns is no indication of timidity on the part of the men who feel it the strongest. It is purely a physical dread, a shrinking of the body, and

not of the mind. The noise of the big gurs of a ship of war is a thing that few men in the service ever become really used to. There are officers and men in the British navy who have been up and down the world on men-o'-war for a generation, and yet abhor the yawp of the great guns as much today as they hated it on the first day they had to

Bronzed old flatfeet who know Tangier and Tahiti as well as they know New York or London, and who are as easy in their minds when combing shellac alcohol out of their mustaches with marlinspikes as when Fatal Fire at Bracebridge, Ont. quaffing ale at a yen a bottle in Nagasaki, grow grouchy and fine-ladyish under the strain of great gun practice, and inconsistently damn the big bark-

Many bluejackets, in fact, purposely by Mrs. break their liberty when they get the chance, in order to avoid being on chance, in order to avoid being on chance, in order to avoid being on the union the union tenement occupied by Mrs. One Loses Life, Two Lose Sons, board their ships during great gun practice. A man who did this was once hauled up to the stick upon his return to the ship, after the big gun shooting was all again. The many the shooting was all again. shooting was all over. The man he faced at the mast happened to be found the dining-room in which were

asked the man. "You knew we were letier, who was in the house at going to sea for big gun work."

"Five days in irons for him." said the skipper, turning to the First Luif. Then sotto voce to the latter, "But I'll be hanged if I blame the man. They

make me tired, 'oo." CHINAMEN GO TO PIECES.

Half civilized men, fenows not highly organized, endure the noise of the enormous guns mach less gamely than men of a superior order. The Chinamen, for example, go all to ; eccs un- Italian woman, gave birth to a boy baby to a side track. He slipped and fell, A G. T. R. Passenger Train Derailed half in his address. der the continuous uproar.

Chinamen's naval battle at : say that the deton trons of their own gazed in wonder on the child. guns drove slews of the Carrese sailors stark mad, and made most of over 200 pounds. them, officers as well as men, hysterical and of no account for fighting per-

sound and the concussion. They groveled at the feet of the white gunners and begged them to cease firing. Some of them junited something handsome by "Baby" Martini overboard and perished by frowning and his mother. to get away from the uproar. Chinaman hasn't half so much fear of death as the average white man.

White men, enduring the thing for the first time, have to keep a mighty strong clutch upon themselves to avoid doing something foolish. Men new to the titanic uproar have a peculiar and almost unrestrainable desire to screat with all their might while the big guns

The old-timers who have conquered day so far as the movement of pasly at one another during great gun practice, and say little or nothing, But still. The Canadian Pacific Railway they shake their heads in a queer had ten engines working between the died this afternoon."

ANOTHER BIG FIRE

Business Portion of Nicholson Penn., Destroyed.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 27. - Fire yesterthem frame structures, were burned, causing a loss estimated at \$40,000. An overheated stove in the residence of Dr. Kelly was the cause of the fire. There is no fire apparatus in Nicholson and assistance was sent from Scranton and Men-of-war's men in action are more severely upon many of the strongest Hallstead.

TELEPHONE ASSESSMENT

The Bell Company Protest Against Section of New Act.

Staunton, of Hamilton, for the Bell is about the only animal capable of mittee yesterday to protest against the surviving the concussion following the assessment of telephone lines in townships at \$200 a mile, which, he urged would put the company out of buslcompany would pay the business tax Staunton showed how towns and On one of the Chinese battleships cities would increase their revenues The only American man-o'-war's during the Yalu engagement more from the company under the special by other differences, and they are all their cages from the concussion before sessment of \$60,000. In Brantford,

> was \$3,000. U. S. POSTAL SCANDAL

Four Former Officials Guilty Conspiracy to Defraud.

Washington, Feb. 27. - "Guilty as Not a man came down to used, as in a battle, the concussion last night, stating at the same time The broadside was cut loose, and then to rags. It seems marvelous that the defendants—August W. Machen, late in the same way, and the fact that it general superintendent of the rural is the noise of their own is not goes far toward proving that free delivery division: George

and Diller B. Groff, of this city. Counmen, fore and aft, do not dread a bat-tle any more than they dread target off than the unfortunate chaps down sel in behalf of all four defendants practice with the big guns. They are below - the men at their fire stations filed motions for a new trial for an proud of their proficiency with the on the lower decks, but most particu- arrest of judgment, and also for an proud of their proficiency with the off the lower decrease of the black gang, gigantic shooting irons, and keen is larly the members of the black gang, appeal for the purpose of having the the ship and fleet competition at the or engineer's force. The black gang defendants admitted to bail. Bail was the ship and fleet competition at the or engineer's force. The black such that sum the ship and fleet competition at the or engineer's force. The black sum the ship and fleet competition at the or engineer's force. The black sum the ship and fleet competition at the or engineer's force. The black sum the ship and fleet competition at the or engineer's force. The black sum the ship and fleet competition at the or engineer's force. The black sum the ship and fleet competition at the or engineer's force. The black sum the ship and fleet competition at the or engineer's force. The black sum the ship and fleet competition at the or engineer's force. The black sum the ship and fleet competition at the or engineer's force. The black sum the ship and fleet competition at the order of all, the ones out of luck during big gun practice. The detonations come down the hatches with a force of concussion The four defendants will appear be enormously amplified by the narrow-fore Justice Pritchard today ness of the passage, and the machinceive their sentences, which action i ists and firemen and oilers and water sentences, which action is necessary, as a basis for a motion for lead was severely cut and bruised and feated. China will be opened more and and other European squadrons, if they have to attack more to European influence, Japan will agree with England, will have to attack tenders and coal heavers are hit as by a new trial and an appeal. Bail was invisible pile drivers. The advantage furnished for each of the four convictof the fellows on deck consists in the fact that they can see when each shot leased from custody.

HIT BY BIT OF ICE

their upper teeth. But there is nothing One of Principals in Big Libel Suit Injured.

head. Mr. Blackley was unconscious, but subse-It is understood that by the terms heard in the bowels of a man-o'-war upon his

DEATH'S SHADOW

ON TRAIN CREW

One His Mother During the

New York, Feb. 27.-It was an ill-fated

man, and the crew had sport with him.

When they got into Washington there

was a car to be "cut out." Loughran

got down to couple up the sections of

too awestruck to disturb Masters in the

blow that fell on him, and they hurried

Engineer McLaughlin went to the

roundhouse. A relative was waiting for

him. McLaughlin's son had been ill. and

the engineer ran to the waiting man with

business."

Trip—Ominous Words.

an important witness.

BABY BURNED TO DEATH

Family Have Narrow Escape.

it going to be fired, and brace them-

selves for it and "lay against it," as

They have a chance to get to their

tiptoes and separate their lower from

doing of that kind with the black gang.

They have simply got to take it as it

It is the horrible uncertainty as to

is going to be fired that tells on the

man down below. He tries to figure

they say.

Bracebridge, Ont., Feb. 27.-The olders from "all hands" to "pipe down" est building in town, the home of a target day.

Mrs. E. A. Pelletier, was destroyed Many bluejackets, in fact, purposely by fire yesterday afternoon. The house her three young children-the oldest "Well, what have you got to say for only 3 years of age-in flames. Two of breaking your liberty?" the kipper the children were saved by A. Peltime, but the other, an infant two That's why I stayed on the beach, months old, pericled. The house is a

A BUSTER OF A BABY

It Weighed 26 Pounds at Birth, the Mother Weighs 140' Pounds.

Chicago, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Martini, an the train after the car had been shunted Britishers, was helped to fight the weighing 26 pounds. The whole Italian and the end beam of the two cars Yalu colony flocked to the Martini home and crushed the life out of him.

Charles Martini, the father, weighs "cub's" body to the caboose, Conductor "We have two other children," he said, his own son. poses. They simply couldn't stand the "but they weighed only fen pounds each at birth. My wife weighs 140 pounds." the rest of us," he said; "he's in the

STILL FIGHTING SNOW

C. P. R. and G. T. R. Have Their near Buffalo," he said. The crew were Troubles in Northern Ontario.

Toronto, Feb. 27.-The raffway situation was considerably relieved yesterthis impulse look dumbly and helpless- senger trains went, but freight traffic they shake their heads in a queer they shake their heads in a queer sort of deprecating way after each stupendous report. These head-shakers they head shakers agreed they superdous reports they shake their heads in a queer superdous report. These head-shakers wish to gee-whiz they were somewhere else. The feeling in the feel shakers wish to gee-whiz they were somewhere else. There is simply no way off explaints for the barking of the bar

EARLY ELECTIONS IN OLD COUNTRY

Within Six Weeks.

Irish Nationalists Have Gone Over to the Opposition-Earl Spencer Likely To Be Next Premier.

London, Feb. 27. - The Associated Toronto, Feb. 27. - George Lynch Press is in a position to declare that there will be a dissolution of Parliament within six weeks, and if, as it is expected, the Liberals are returned to power, King Edward will summon Lord Spencer (Liberal leader in the House of Lords), to form a cabinet.

His majesty and all prominent politicians are fully aware of the situation created by the irremediable cleavage in the Unionist ranks by fiscal and preparing for a speedy fall of the Gov-

been dwindling gradually ever since three to four feet below the surface. the commencement of the present session of Parliament, while on the other hand the Opposition factions have been gradually healing their differences. The decision of the Government against the Irish university bill com- One Man Killed and Many Narrow

pleted their alienation of the Nationalists, and John Redmond's followers decided at a meeting Wednesday to vote with the Liberals to turn out the persons in close touch

Ontario May Guarantee Upon a Loan of \$2,000,000.

Entire Plant Expected To Be Operating on Full Time by the Opening of Navigation.

of Attorney-General Gibson's allusions to the possibility if governmental as-Montreal, Feb. 27. — The alleged libel sistance to the reorganization of the Toronto, Feb. 27—Magistrate Denithe most colossal city of the world. the exact instant when the next shot case of Crown Prosecutor Cooke, Consolidated Lake Superior Company son yesterday intimated that he would explosion is going to happen, but this day morning and while he was passing Premier in the Legislature last night law. Freyseng paid the fare of two will be the director. The common inis always vain and fruitless figuring. a building on St. James street, near of a bill entitled "An act respecting aid men to Toronto, under a contract of terest of the yellow race will bring it

during the firing of the big guns is simply saddening to listen to.

Simply saddening to listen to.

The case, however, had to be again in the reorganization plan of the committee known as the "Moffly commitment of the commitment of the commitment of the case, however, and to be again of the commitment of the case, however, and to be again of the commitment of the case, however, and to be again of the commitment of the case, however, and to be again of the commitment of the case, however, and to be again of the case, however, and the case, h The case, however, had to be again in the reorganization plan of the compostponed, because of the absence of mittee known as the "Moffly committee," by its guaranty upon a loan of a sore thumb. \$2,000,000. The proceeds of the underwriting shareholders' contributions and writing shareholders' contributions and creditors' co-operation will result in providing some \$7,000,000 additional. C. N. Smith, M. P. P. for Sault Ste Marie, where the works are situated, said that it was expected that the

reorganizatiin committee would clare the plan operative on Monday, and that the claims of the Speyer syndicate would be settled shortly. Speyer tated this reorganization scheme, and it is believed that practically all of the shareholders would participate in the benefits of the reorganization.

The reorganized company will be capitalized at \$40,000,000. General Managed Shields has said that the works will earn 7 per cent upon this capital 16, out of Scraton, on the Delaware, the closing of the works last fall were Lackawanna and Western Railroad, yes- at a rate exceeding \$1,000,000 annually, "That's why I stayed on the beach sir," frankly admitted the man. "Them guns makes me tired."

Loss about \$2,000, partly covue reed by insurance.

The note is a terday. She pulled into Washington, N. with no income from the steel plant or from the nickel reduction works, both of which blast furnaces and rail mill when court opened yesterday. a flat wheel to mar the monotony of her have a capacity of 500 tons daily, and with the reorganization plan completed with orders sufficient to keep

running full for a long time. **ELEVEN WERE INJURED**

Near Plattsburg, N. Y.

It was a sad lot of men who bore the Plattsburg, N. Y., Feb. 27. -- A telephone message from Fort Covington, jury. Masters weeping as though it had been "And my son's likely to get it with ena, St. Lawrence County, yesterday Down in the Washington yards the crews shook hands gloomily and were preparing to depart for their homes, The train was going full when a young man called for Masters. "We just received word that your son was killed this afternoon in a wreck

near Massena Sprngs, N. Y .: passenger train, which left Montreal There was an immense crowd of at the time of the accident, who were somewhat shaken up, but none severe-

A UNIONIST VICTORY

ord Morpeth Carries South Birmingham by a Big Majority.

London, Feb. 27. - The bye-election o fill the seat in Parliament from Government Will Go to Peop'e South Birmingham, made vacant by the recent death of Joseph Powell Williams (Liberal-Unionist), was held yesterday with the following result: Lord LOOKS LIKE LIBERAL VICTORY Morpeth, Unionist, 5,299; Hirst Hollowell, liberal, 2,223. Unionist ma-

GIGANTIC CAVE-IN

An Area of Forty Acres in Pennsyl vania Is Affected.

most extensive cave-ins that the northern-anthracite coal region has ever experienced occurred in West Scramon early yesterday. It affected an area of about 40 acres. There are about 200 houses in the district affected. Some are completely wrecked. others are out of plumb, while nearly every house on the territory is twisted to such an extent that the doors and windows cannot be opened, The cavein was caused by the settling of the

SCAFFOLD COLLAPSED

Escapes in Chicago Accident.

Chicago, Feb. 27.-One man was kill-Government at the first opportunity.

Those who are best informed on political matters, including even many narrow escapes from being crushed beneath a monster scaffold which col-Chamberlain, anticipate that the Lib- lapsed yesterday in the center of the erals will not only win easily at the new postoffice building. The scaffold forthcoming general election, but esti- was built from the main floor of the mate that their majority may be as building directly beneath its dome to the tenth floor, a distance of 161 feet. Thirty-five men were working about the dome at the time of the accident, and for a time it was thought nearly half this number had been killed by falling timbers, but all escaped with the exception of two plasterers—kill and eat the heifer, with which to take part in the mix-up? James Byron and Barney McBride should the heifer sympathize?" anwho were standing on the portion of swered the high thinker. the scaffolding which collapsed. Byron, who was working in the center of come either Cossack or republic," I tral?" the scaffold when it gave way, fell to the main floor of the building, and "We are

AN ALIEN LABOR CASE

Toronto, Feb. 27. - The significance Toronto Man Fined for Bringing in FUTURE OF PEKING.

The explosion always nails him when he isn't prepared for it. The language ice chopped from the building fell four hundred army corps, active, and Montreal, and the fare paid from Lan- and matinee girls?" caster because Oster wished to go to

cludes the Brantford Murder Trial.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 27. - The trial When court opened yesterday, L. F. lead the hordes west this time, not He was arrested in the postoffice

Heyd, in defense of the prisoner, Ken- east. Frank Loughran, of Scranton, a mere it is intended that the works will nedy, commenced his address to the Frank Loughran, of Scranton, a mere it is intended that the works will begin by demanding the open door. at Flint, revealed a saw six inches them dence separately and commenting on In the name of progress and the good it, claiming the crown has not suffi- of man China-Japan will demand confessed this was the saw with which cient evidence collected to connect liberty for men to spread cheap prod- he filed the bars in the cell and cor-Kennedy, the prisoner, with the murder. He occupied four hours and a have addressed to her in the past.

Mr. Day, K. C., in his address, explained different parts of the evidence, it will can another reasonable requirements plained different parts of the evidence, it will say that it lacks territory for taking two hours to address the its population. Pointing to Africa

N. Y., states that a Grand Trunk pas- Mr. Justice Street, in his charge to demand the closing of all European senger train was wrecked between the jury, picked out the most im-Bombay, Franklin-County, and Hel- portant points in the evidence, and normally to belong to the Yellow Emexplained the different parts clearly pire. It will warn Russia out of Manwere injured — two, Mrs. Bero, of Ho- to the jury. He condensed the evi- churia, Korea and the open sea. It will were injured — two, Mrs. Bero, of Ho- to the jury. He condensed the evigansburgh, N. Y., and Conductor dence down in a clear manner for Frank Larierd, of Montreal, Que., very them, charging neither for nor against may have made up to the Siberian seriously. The train was going full speed and all four cars left the track, one hour.

the engine remaining on the rails.

the prisoner. He closed his remarks in frontier. Of England and Germany it will demand the restitution of Wei Hail Wai and King Chou. Hong Kong etc.

"The Guilty."

for Massena Springs at 7 o'clock yespeople surrounding the courthouse to terday morning, had the tender of the gain admittance, and hear the end of engine, baggagecar and two coaches this noted trial, but the police allowderailed and turned over in a deep ed none to enter after the hall was money will not have the same value snowbank about four miles east of comfortably seated. Though the wea- it has today."

Massena Springs. There were only ther was cold the crowd remained FORCE BEHIND DEMAND. ten or twelve passengers on the train outside until the verdict was given.

ELOPERS CAUSE TRAGEDY.

THE PERIL FROM FAR EAST; YELLOW RACES TO CONQUER

French Philosopher Declares They Will Sweep Over Europe-Mighty War of Future-Demand for Open Door To Be Backed Up by Army of 40,000,000 and 700 Battleships.

Americas, North and South. The spheres of activity? driven into Africa, there to establish once again 'the granary of Europe.' " "Who will do all that pushing and will doubtless demand driving, and when " the speaker was

asked. "The Russians, possibly," he answered, very seriously, "but more fore, demand a naval coalition against probably the Chinese, led by Japan." the islands of Japan, because in an

"Oh, the 'yellow peril?" we laughed. "When is it due?" "It will be no affair for laughter ten years from now, and within 25 years all When, a hundred years ago, my illus-Europe will be troubled by the dawn- trious great-grandfather, William II., ing thought. Is the new Gengis Khan saluted the departure of German troops already born? Or the new Russian to revenge the assassination of a Ger-Alexander? Probably not, but the to the world that German power knows surface over the Diamond vein of Belernment and a consequent general vue colliery of the Delaware, Lacka- thing is sure. Europe is to be the how to sustain German wanna and Western Company, In prey; history must repeat itself, and god of war was favorable to us. Today, The Government majorities have many places the depression is from the hordes of the east must break we ought to give all our German loose again. At the present hour Rus-energy to our German colonies in sia and Japan are fighting the first Africa. Ought we to spill German

round of the preliminary struggle." SYMPATHY OF EUROPE. "With which side ought European sympathies to be?" asked a solemn German university man on his travels. He paid reverence to the speaker as a great philosopher and high priest of thought. He knew that ten years ago the Japanese Government had permitted Herbert Spencer to line out for them his advice as to European policy in such detail that the still secret document, with annotations, makes a book; he was struck by the unusual wisdom of the pushing Orientals in consulting, not a politician, but a sage, undit; prophesying strange things was another such, a French Herbert Spencer. "Ought we to sympathize with Russia or Japan? "When the White Bear and the Yellow Tiger are disputing which shall

"Napoleon said that Europe must be-

"We are teaching and arming the PANAMA CANAL CLOSED. was killed. McBride, who was work fabulous hordes of the east," said the ling with Byron, also fell with the philosopher. "Imagine Japan victoricause the United States will, by long scaffolding, but he managed to catch ous in the present conflict; you can before made treaty with China-Japan, hold of one of the floors as he was realize the encouragement it would close the Panama Canal to belligerents falling and thus saved his life. His give to China. But imagine Japan de- of both sides. The French, Russian his spine injured. Superintendent more to European influence, Japan will agree with England, will have to attack Kerr, of the John Pierce Construction tend her wounds, and little by little, the yellow empire by way of the Company, declared that the accident in ten years, in 25 years, Europe, unmust have been caused by the drop-der menace of industrial ruin, will have to shut her markets to the products of western industry established in China duel will be?"

"When?"

"To put it far off, say the year 1975 with a population of 7,000,000, will be Why? Because of its population and against Wm. Blackley, of Toronto, made in his speech on Thursday, is fine Edward Freyseng \$50 on each of improvements of the east the moment out by guesswork just when the next Toronto merchant arrived here yester- made clear by a notice given by the two charges of breach of alien labor it allows itself to be directed. Japan

was dismissed, as it was shown that underground railways, dirigible balthe contract was actually made in loons, automobiles, university sports march west! Commissioned and non-"It will also be the capital of an

population of 800,000,000. I do not say cupy conquered Europe! zation will conquer both, because again? Do you not see the triumphal Japan already represents western entry of the Emperor of China-Japan divilization extended east. When into the Kremlin? China-Japan, with its railways, tele-WAS ACQUITTED graphs, telephones, daily press, its fabulous industrial capacity well organized, and its trained army of the ganized, and its trained army of 40,-000,000 men, shall begin to turn on the west and demand the 'open door' for its limitless cheap manufactures, our & Co., he said, have cordially facili- A Verdict of Not Guilty Con- grandchildren will not thank us for Man Who Broke Hamilton Jail Had having invented the phrase."

"An army of 40,000,000?" "Surely, the most that Europe can 800,000,000 souls. The rest may con- charges, and ready for the new Gengis Khan, to in Flint, and was well-known there.

"China-Japan, with limitless cheap portunity to make resistance. A thorquote the very words our statesmen

"Europe will resist such insolence!" "Then China-Japan will make what an open field for its expansion, it will evacuation of all territory which ought the engine remaining on the rails.

The Grand Trunk furnish the following official statement of the accident near Massena Springs N. V. "The Guilty"

one hour.

Will demand and Germany it will demand the restitution of Wei Hai Wei and Kiao Chou, Hong Kong, etc. Of course it will demand the evacuation of the accident near Massena Springs N. V. "The Guilty" tion of Tonkin, Anam and Cochin known club man and a prominent China. To these, as to Russia, China- Conservative. Japan will offer full money-indemnities-because China-Japan will be fabuously rich at that time-and mere

one asked.
"He will give three days for the

Paris, Feb. 27. - "The English and | Japan will mean ruin to Europe; it Germanic peoples will be ousted from must be refused. And how can the their lands and pushed into the tion of evacuating those eastern French, Italians and Spanish will be hand, how can they continue to occupy by 40,000,000 modern-armed men. 700 cruisers and 300 men of war? Russia European descent on Peking by way of Manchuria. But England will not be able to admit a plan so favorable to Russian interests. England will, there-

empire the troops of Europe would melt "The Emperor of Germany at that time will say something like this:

man minister to China, it was shown blood in the peninsula of Kiao Chou? I think not. No mortal offense has

been made directly to our honor.' 'And the United States?' "During a good part of the nine teenth century the United States has had to give thought to the yellow peril. Coolie immigration has been rigorously prohibited in a country that has always held out its arms to the newcomers of all other colors. comers of all other colors. It is very likely, however, that the United States have kept in high favor with China-Japan by favoring Chinese immigration to the Philippines. Treaties of friendship and commerce will have passed between Pekin and Washington, and doubtless in Europe's hour of danger the United States will have for half a century been in the enjoyment of special privileges in the yellow em-

"Like the Germans, they will refu "Yes, but with what different results!" exclaimed the high thinker. "The United States will remain neu-

"And the result of the great naval and Japan. Then the time of the revenge of the east will be near. "It will matter little which way, necause should the yellow empire get the wirst of it her Moses will lead the

great yellow invasion of Europe by land that much sooner, that is all! or 2000," said the philosopher. "Peking, mobilization as it never saw before when Semiramis started to overwhelm India, when the barbarians to the east and north, overwhelmed Rome and all Europe to the Atlantic coast of France and the bottom of the Spanish Peninsula, or when the Tartar general, Gengis Khan, led his hordes on the peace-

commissioned officers and common his home there on account of having amalgamated China-Japan, with a wives and children follow them, to oc-

As the great French philosopher

HOW HILLIS ESCAPED

ever do will be to put one-tenth of Hamilton, Feb. 27.-Wm. Hillis, the her population on a war footing. China- desperate criminal who sawed his way Japan will need to give military in- out of jail here some weeks ago, while struction to only one-twentieth of its awaiting to answer several serious erew that manned the fast freight, No. within two years. The earnings at of Joseph Kennedy for the murder of tinue working. And they must conlittle Irene Cole on Sept. 30, came tinue eating. Lifted to civilized stand- yesterday in charge of a detective, havto an end last night, the jury bring- ards, they will not be content to live ing decided to waive extradition and miserably. Then China-Japan will be to return voluntarily. Hillis has worked

while mailing a letter, and had no op-

DEATH OF E. N. HENEY Head of Big Harness Manufacturing

Company Passes Away. Montreal, Feb. 27. - Mr. E. N. Heney, proprietor and head of the largest carriage and harness manufacturing establishment in Canada, was found street, vesterday morning. Heart fail ure is believed to be the cause of his death. Mr. Heney apparently passed away while he slept.

SHARKS IN EUROPE.

The disagreeable fact has to be faced, according to the concurrent testimony of fishermen of several nations, that the "And how will the Emperor of China- shark has once more to be reckoned with Japan enforce such demands?" some in European waters, In the Baltic, where sharks have been extinct since 1759, they

A Plain Statement of Facts LOSS TO THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

CEYLON NATURAL GREEN TEA is positively all In the course, of an interview at montreal recently, General Manager. Never before in the history of rail
Never before in the history of rail
Tion profuse, the lights skillfully arford, Jack Hobbs, Charlie Hunt. Mrs. head of the order in Canada, a strathy, Toronto, will attend. pure Tea. It is as far ahead of Japan Tea as loss entailed on that road by the se- and so much money expended as at conversation, for it is the hour of wo-

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Ioss entailed on that road by the secondered as at conversation, for it is the hour of wo-man's triumph. The tea tables are farm lands in the Northwest, the far address of fine linen and chocolate is served in Dresden was the large railway systems and had in various European countries.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid and Mr. E. A. for the little friends of her daughter, where the guests of Mr. and the worst winter the railways systems for an informal eve.

mournful eyes.

it may be the clothes.

"Is this an occasion for mirth?"

"Don't call her an object," says Mr.

chilly inclination towards each other.

"An all-sufficient reason, no doubt."

chase your old clothes at a third-rate

rag shop?" She pauses and once again

haustive eye. Then, "What are you?"

leaning pensively upon his spade, "the

"Judging by your can I should have

Mr. Peyton laughs. He is bent plain-

say it, as I shouldn't, a right good

gardener, too. Six shillings a week, all found, no beer, Sundays free! The

last is my sole grievance. I should be regarded with suspicion if I didn't

spend it far from the scene of my weekly labor, so that I daren't show

[To be Continued.]

THE FIRST RIDING LESSON.

ed to do more in the first lesson. He ex-

pects to mount the horse at once, start

off with a trot and wind up with a

canter. He is a little annoyed to find

that the first lesson consists almost

wholly of oral instruction and a great

is conscientious he will not permit the

B C of the art. Should the beginner

apply at one of the big riding academies

of New York for instruction, the first

The pupil of a good riding master is

asks she abruptly.

my nose here.

able of all professions.

wilder still

Vera's

a ghostly tone. He has now lost his pallor and grows apoplectic. "Hide if unconsciously, over his left eye, and the road was to blame for the delay railroads the cost of a door every time me," he groans, making a wild but in- stares at her blankly. It is a terrible to the passenger trains, but they did the car is loaded with grain. It is so effectual effort to conceal himself be- cap and renders his expression posihind Griselda's slim figure, "here is Grace coming up the garden path GrisGrace coming up the garden path Grisor of Miss Beddome's guest, Miss Marind the difficulty of operating constructed at the bottom and sides or of Miss Beddome's guest, Miss Marind the sides or of Miss Beddome's guest, Miss Marind the garden path Grisor of Miss Beddome's guest, Miss Marind the stormy periods that it cannot leak grain by the springind the efforts that were made by the sing of the car. Grace coming up the garden path, Gris- Lady Riversdale's naturally kindly. if and the efforts that were made by the ing of the car. elda! Keep steady. Merciful heavens, worldly, heart dies within her. At this I see her lynx-eye on me! All is lost!" moment certainly, her brother is not So far as she is concerned it cerainly is.

a thing to be proud of, and even as she comes to this sorrowful conclusion, he deliberately lifts his hand tainly is.

"Tom, Tom, that's you, Tom!" cries and scratches his head! Could the Lady Riversdale in clear, strong tones, country bumpkin farther go? Truly, that at once put an end to subterfuge of any kind. She stops short upon the pathway and furls her huge sister magisterially. white umbrella with quite an awful her the correct bucolic salute. And then perhaps it is because he is at senger on a train riding on a free pass heart the best-tempered fellow in the the luckless pair with all sails set. 'Tis an unwise woman who knows world, perhaps because the bow has

"How d'ye do?" ays he affably, if "Is this an occasi ment's notice, and such a moment! deflantly, that fear of a while since en- asks Lady Riversdale, tremulously tirely gone. Perhaps, after all, it was "Look at your clothes, your - your hardly genuine, and a sense of amuse- hands! Oh, what has happened to you! ment had even then entered into his Speak, Tom!" with asperity, seeing his chagrin at being thus brought to play. shoulders heaving. "I insist on know-"You are well, I hope, eh? General ing what all this means."

health pretty satisfactory? health pretty satisfactory?"

"Your superior weight must win the day," says Tom, meekly, "therefore, I by the frivolity of this address, given give in. Listen to the dismal truth"under such terrible circumstances. She it is plain that he is as yet quite unremains deadly silent, as if speech is subdued. "Before you stands an illustration of those familiar, yet scarcely a touch of tragedy seems to have fallen comprehended phrases, 'Come down in into the quiet garden, and Griselda, the world, and 'Poor but honest.' Find-who has by this time mastered the fact ing my means insufficient for even my that the unfriendly earth is not going modest demands, the dear old governor to open and swallow her up, is just having forgotten to give me a profesupon the point of giving way to tears, sion, I finally made a mighty resolve when Lady Riversdale breaks the op- to 'do' for myself, as the servants say

she says in a heartbroken tone. deher of Mr. Dysart!" e casts an eloquent glance at poor Griselda, who is trembling in every Lady Riversdale, with all the charm- senger cars on steel frames. This aclimb. What kind of girl must this be ing candor that usually characterizes who has led her brother into such a the dealings between brother and sisdisgraceful position, and so deplorably ter. "You are here, Tom, in this abomaltered him for the worse, both in main-inable disguise, in these — these dirty ner and appearance? And yet as she clothes-for some object. The question looks at Griselda's frightened, appealing is, what?" face, it hardly seems to her that so pretty a creature can be altogether Peyton, feelingly, with an airy gesture deleterious. To do her the barest jus- towards Griselda, who has grown crimtice, it must be admitted that she son with shame; "there the object seems devoid of guile, and a prey only stands revealed." He goes up to Gristo the most open, the most undisguis- elda and draws her hand through his ed consternation.

Well, how did you expect me to to his words in a wonderfully loving speak to you?" asks Mr. Peyton jaunt- way. "Fate and her uncle were against lly, now thoroughly demoralized, "should us," says he; "I was forbidden to see I have hoped your health was bad?" her. She herself forbade me, so I took Here two trembling protests fall up- matters into my own hands, and-and on the air, "Oh, Tom!" from Lady Riv- here I am." ersdale, and "Oh, don't!" from Gris-

There is such misery in both voices, that Mr. Peyton, glancing from one to "What I have sought to convey,' 'rethe other, and seeing that both are on turns her brother, lightly, who, as yet, the point of tears-the former from has declined to see any but the humdismay, the latter from nervousness- orous side of the situation, "is that the and being beyond all things a tender- meaning of-let us say, these boots," hearted man, instantly grows furious. with an appreciative glance at the "Well, what have I said now?" de- patches, "becomes apparent when I tell mands he fiercely. throwing his arms you that without them I could not have

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Treasury, Men and Engines.

In the course, of an interview at

for January and February, showed "'Pon my soul, I don't know," says he distractedly; "if you have arranged that it is not, I'll give in to your opin
"Pon my soul, I don't know," says he distractedly; "if you have arranged that it is not, I'll give in to your opin
To January and February, showed many decreases, that for the first two has been invented. When not in use to give up big dinner parties during to give up big dinner parties during to give up big dinner parties during the continuous properties are the raison d'etre of many decreases, that for the first two has been invented. When not in use to give up big dinner parties during the continuous properties are the raison d'etre of many decreases, that after such dainty and appetizing has been the raison d'etre of many decreases, that it is not, I'll give in to your opinmated at \$235,000. Mr. McNicholl said for shipping grain it is entirely out Lent. railways to give a service. The actual losses, Mr. McNicholl classified under five different headings: (a) Expenditure for the coal that is used by the snowplows: (b) expenditure for the extra coal used in propelling trains; (c) the loss through being unable to trans port freight; (d) money expended for wages of men who are employed to this girl has ruined him; and yet, per-"Take off that cap, Tom," says his shovel the tracks; (e) the loss through

who loses his life on account of an act her own brother under such circum-stances," mutters Tom, with suppress-contact with sis boots, boots elaborate, road company stands on the same footed wrath, now that hope is denied him, ly adorned with huge patches on the ing as a passenger who pays his fare coming resolutely forward with as right upper, that does it — but present- was decided by the United States and much grace as he can muster at a mopreme court against the free passen-

various accidents.

The case in which the opinion was rendered was that of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company vs. Louise H. Adams and Frank H. Adams, heirs of Jay H. Adams, an attorney-at-law of Spokane, Wash.

Mr. Adams was killed while riding on a pass which contained a stipula- the company's office on the 18th day tion exempting the railroad company of February, 1904. from liability in case of accident. The supreme court held that there is noth- A. ing in public policy to prevent a contract between a common carrier and John Labatt, H. E. Gates, M. Masura free passenger exempting the carrier et, Major Thos. Beattie, Geo. B. Harfrom liability in case of accident.

A movement has been started in Wisconsin to secure the passage of a Curry, Windsor; John Idington, Stratressive silence.

—I am a servant—and carve out my law or the enforcement of a rule by own fortune; behold me, then, the garthe interstate commerce commission the interstate commerce commission ancial statement was submitted, the of "That explanation isn't true," says to compel all railroads to build pasred with the authorities at Washington and secured their support. An official, in speaking of the matter said: 'Whether such a law can be passed or not I do not know, but the railroads farm and keeps on patting it in time are gradually adopting this rule on their own accord. Some passenger cars are now built on steel frames, as are many of the big Pullman cars. The has been disposed of as follows: wooden freight equipment is rapidly giving way to steel. Whether the law is passed or not there is no doubt "You mean?" questions Lady Riverswhatever but that the railroads will dale with a swift reproachful glance at eventually adopt the idea as a safe guard both to themselves and their patrons.'

A suit has been instituted on behalf of the State of Texas against the American Express Company for the seen Griselda. This is Griselda," here than \$6,000,000 for alleged violations of since the close of the year.

for the first time he becomes serious. the anti-trust, act. "Griselda, this is my sister, Lady Riv-The two ladies make a little formal the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail-"All this has not arisen out of any way Company for operating over its fault of mine," begins Griselda nervously, yet with a little touch of dignity. "I tried-" railroad commission law. Similar pe-"You needn't say another word," interrupts her lover gaily, "you haven't a fault, I know. I am here of my own fre will, I assure you, Griselda,

Thornwood.

simply because I couldn't exist if I cases will aggregate more than \$20.-000,000. It is understood that the suits now says Lady Riversdale, coldly, with a pending against these companies, to the report and glance at Griselda, who is now which were instituted a few months looking flushed and charming. "Was it also necessary to your existence to purprayed for, for violations of the anti-

trust law, will be dismissed. rag shop?" She pauses and once again The eases of the State of Texas contemplates his attire with an exagainst these four express companies ters for failure to maintain general "A gardener," returns Mr. Peyton, offices in the state are also pending. oldest and therefore the most respect- Buffalo yards of the different railroads ed seventy-four Trusts and Estates, entering that city is relieved in a short of a total value of \$1,270,000 00. time, it is feared, in well-versed rail- of these, the Elgin Loan liquidation, said a poacher," says his sister with- road circles, that it will be necessary and the Shaw-Wood estate, were exfor some of the railroads to issue the ceptionally heavy. There was a grow-dreaded embargo, For some time past ing inclination on the part of the pully on regarding the situation as one the traffic officials have been battling lic to employ a Trust Company rather rich in humor. "Wrong, then," says with he proposition of handling all of than a private executor. The many he "a gardener I am, and though I the freight which has been placed in advantages of having a Company as their way, on account of the tie-up in their way. The intense cold and snow security, and economy, were dwelt upclasses of freight. Now that the sid-ings are filled to overflowing, and the their closest attention and constant usually disappointed at not being allow- roads are congested between termin- care to bring about the best results. halt. just where the rush of freight business bear interest at 5 to 5½ per cent. Every lets off, and the inability of the equipment to cope with the demand starts. are the result of congestion of business. Operating men say that the con- lute safety being the first considerapart of it on foot at that. If the master anxiety to be off and doing to interfere with a proper understanding with the A causes are responsible to a certain degree, neither one being entirely dent, seconded the adoption of the le-

into the 'center of a ring. The riding close by, and the former begins to explain painstakingly the various parts of the saddle and bridle and their purpose.

Before anything further is attempted.

Testimony for and against the advection of the country generative description of the country generative description. The country generative description of the very highest repute, westigate the matter. Marine men are the auditors, and appointing Messrs. Before anything further is attempted, the pupil must be able to answer simple questions in regard to the pommel and the cantle, the curb and snaffle, and to know the uses of the two bits.—Country Life in America.

Vestigate the matter. Marine men are urging the removal of the structure. They say it is becoming impossible for a boat to enter the harbor without suffering some damage, and that the bridge is a great menace to Chicago shipping interests. The Illinois Central people argue that their bridge is

NEXT VISIT

some people were of the opinion that of the way of loading and unloading

oad. Its distictive feature is a "double were some of the guests. decker" door, the lower part of which drops forward and forms a sort of portcullus or passage plank for the animals between the edge of the stockyards platform and the car itself. The upper door is of the sliding kind, but so situated that sand or other obstructions cannot interefere with

THE LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS CO.

The seventh general annual meeting of the shareholders was held at Present-Messrs. U. A. Buchner, A. Booker, G. F. Jewell, W. M. Spencer, T. G. Meredith, M. D. Fraser, ris, T. H. Smallman, G. C. Gibbons, Talbot Macbeth, T. R. Atkinson, Simcoe; J. L. Englehart, Petrolea; John ford, and the Manager, John S. Moore,

The seventh annual report and finreport being as follows: tion has been taken as a preventative mitting a Report for the past year.

Trust, Dec. 31, 1903\$1,440,563 50 there. The net earnings are more than double those of 1902, and amount to up capital. After providing for all by Mrs. McLogan Frierton, Hamilton. charges there remained \$13,148 51. This, on Friday evening of last week. with the balance brought forward from last year, \$5,227 55, making \$18,376 06,

Written off Office Fittings, Acct....\$ 1,225 50 Dividends Carried to Reserve Fund 10,000 00 on Tuesday. Balance carried forward 2,556 17

The shareholders availed themselves of the option of paying a further 20 per cent, on stock to the extent of invitations for a very large tea on the guests were Mrs. Beddome, Mrs. \$25,000 00 during 1903, and a Tuesday afternoon next, at which the Talbot Macbeth, Mrs. Harley Brown, recovery of penalties aggregating more considerable sum has been received guests will have an opportunity of Mrs. Niven, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. the Smith family? Well, it is well The Company is now established in through life. its new offices, corner of Dundas and

The acts complained of are the en-Richmonds streets, the business centering into an exclusive contract with ter of the city. Safe deposit vaults is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John have been installed, and freely pat- Labatt, Queen's avenue. ronized. The future of the Company is fully Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, of Brantford, spent line and for alleged violation of the assured. Not only is the amount of a few days this week with Mrs. Becher, business in hand sufficient to produce Thornwood.

> the Company and its methods. audited, and a certificate is attached Kennels. The function was chaperoned All of which is respectfully submit- and Geraldine Beddome, ted.

GEORGE C. GIBBONS, President. London, February 5th, 1904.

against these four express companies In moving the adoption of the re-fer forfeiture of their respective char-port, the President congratulated the Company upon the remarkable increase in the business during the past Unless the freight congestion in the year. In all, the Company had receivhas undoubtedly caused the serious on. It was pointed out that the offi-condition. A short time ago some of cers of the Company had no duties the roads declared embargoes against other than to look after the estates everything except live stock and rerintrusted to them and were required ishable freight but the order was soon to devote all their time and attention rescinded. It is known that two or to giving good service in this regard, three of the roads entering the city The fact was emphasized that it was have declared embargoes on several quite as much as any one set of offi-Traffic men say that the embargoes the executive, and none but those of

port. Messrs. T. G. Meredith and J. L. Englehart speaking in support of There is danger that the Illinois Cen- the motion, The latter gentleman re lesson will begin with the leading by a tral will be forced to remove its bridge ferred to the splendid name the Comlesson will begin with the leading by a tral will be forced to remove its bridge pany had earned for itself in the liquione of the most important along the and stated that in his section, as he master and the pupil take their stand line. Testimony for and against the believed through the country gener-

FROM STORMS WILL BE SEVERE LOCAL SOCIAL GLEANINGS

mony on which the order was issued. The railroad is making a vigorous fight against the combined marine interests.

The railroad is making a vigorous was somewhat neglected. The tea services must be varied, the floral decorations and Hugh Labatt, Will Merevices must be varied, the floral decoration. McNicholl, of the C. P. R., told of the roads was there so much effort made the seats well-grouped to facilitate charming chaperon of the affair.

experienced in many years, and had in various European countries, and china cups, mounted with fire gill bronze. In long rectangular dishes of spair. "Will nothing please you? Bless my stars, if I had committed murder with the large railway systems had agents in various European countries, and china cups, mounted with fire gill bronze. In long rectangular dishes of crystal and silver, in baskets for bismy stars, if I had committed murder trying to both the men and the loco- The Mohawk Valler milk train on cuits and sweets, in toast racks and I could not be regarded with more remotives. The C. P. R., he added, had the New York Central is now one of ice tubs, are displayed all the enticing He positively glares upon Lady Rivnot lost as heavily as the Grand the biggest money- earners on the chatteries of French cookery, cakes, can, of Scotland. who have been depersonale who looks back at him with ersdale, who looks back at him with Trunk, but it had, nevertheless, lost road, its receipts ranging from \$1.800 bon bons, almond paste, preserved "Is it really you, Tom?" asks she with gentle reproach that drives him ports of the company (the C. P. R.), years. eign specialties. It is not surprising

> The Misses Gibbons gave a very smart snowshoe tramp and supper party at Glenmore last evening in hon-or of Miss Beddome's guest, Miss Mar-Tottie Hobbs, Wellesley Place, and her Harris, Miss May and Miss Geraldine Beddome, Mr. Will Meredith, Mr. Ron-The Northern Pacific is exhibiting a ald Harris, Mr. Macbeth, Mr. Kort-new pattern of sheep car along its right, Mr. Coulson and Mr. Crawford, visiting her mother, Mrs. R. K. Bar-lev Coulson and Mr. Crawford, her Coulson and Mr. Crawford and Mr. Crawf

Dr. Drummond, the Habitant poet, sketches. A few in the very representity, is making a host of warm friends tative audience were Mr. and Mrs. in Canada. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Beddome,

Yellow and white tulips were the very table of eight covers last Thursday Innes Carling, Mr. George Macbeth, evening, when Mrs. Charles Hyman, Mr. Crawford, Mr. Jim Boucher, Mr. ner party in honor of Mrs. Lionel more and Mr. Kortright. Elliot, of Goderich. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lionel Elliot returned Goderich on Monday afternoon. Miss Fuller, of Stratford, is a bright visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Beddome, of the Bank of Montreal, entertained at a bright and enjoyable tea in the beginning of daughter of Sir Thomas Pyle, Bart., A very large amount of new business of the function. Capt. and Mrs. Kaye, in avenue. against wrecks and is inspired by the has been received, as will be seen from Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Laura Hyman was among the about 12 per cent, on the average paid- guests at a very brilliant dance given some of the guests.

after a very gay visit in Toronto. Mrs. Green, of Toronto, who was the

\$18,375 06 a very delightful visit in Buffalo.

by the young men on Thursday, after The books and vouchers have been which the party had supper at the by Mrs. Stewart, and the Misses May Smallman, Ina Pringle, Tabby Moore Edna Leonard, Millie Harris and Olive Peters were entertained by Messrs. Ronald Harris, J. Hobbs, J. Labatt, J. Innes Carling, C. Hunt, Campbell Becher, Coulson, Kortright, George Macbeth and Crawford.

> Mrs. Dann, of St. Paul's rectory, has visiting Toronto friends this been

Mr. Robert Puddicombe, the Beeches, returned yesterday from seeing Mrs. Puddicombe and the Misses Freida and Mary safely on board the steamer from New York for Bermuda. Mrs. Puddicombe and her daughters will be absent from town until after Easter.

visiting her aunt, Mrs. Minhinnick, Parkwood, Grand avenue, returned to her home in Burlington today.

Miss Bessie Moore is the hostess an afternoon tea today.

Miss Edith Dynes, who has been

With a freshly-fallen coat of snow mantling the landscape and glistening bright moonlight, Wednesday was an ideal evening for snowshoeing. als, it is believed to be time to call a halt. The present situation makes it difficult to draw the line indicating will-invested on first mortgages, to enjoyed the jolly tramp over fields and enjoyed the jolly tramp over fields and country roadsides and merry supper

General Manager McNicholl Says
The structure has been ordered out once, but the present proceeding is a rehearing of the testi
Strain Has Been Severe On

Now that the gray and purple days at Glenmore were Miss Geraldine Beddome, Miss Eleanor Smallman, Miss Mille Harris, Miss Ina Pringle, Miss Order of the Daughters of the Inabby and to the jour de reception, for durby the publin; the Misses Mary of Nordheimer, the meet house of Nordheimer house of Nordheimer, the meet house of Nordheimer house of No

son left for Toronto on Thursday.

wood for some weeks, left for Hamilton on Monday last.

has been the raison d'etre of many de- of this city. visit with her sister. Mrs. Robert Fisher, Princess avenue, returned home today.

Miss Tabby Moore went down to To-Alan MacDougal-Jones, Mrs.

ker, Cecil street, Toronto A number of young people (men and was greeted at the London Collegiate maids), took advantage of Mrs. S. N. Institute on Wednesday evening by a sterling's ever-delightful hospitality at large audience, who apreciated to the utmost the gifted author who splen- in addition to a bright and cosy cup didly interpreted the picturesque sim- of tea, had the pleasure of meeting her plicity and contentment of the Habit- charming and petite guest, Miss Eileen ant life, as revealed in his poems and Pyle, who, by her delightful personal-

Mr. and Mrs. Hume Cronyn, Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown, ing was much more propitious for Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Macbeth. Dr. and snowshoeing than the week previous, Mrs. English, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. and the bright coterie of snowshoers, John Labatt, Mrs. Field (Barbadoes), who responded to Miss Edith Scatch-Mrs. Herbert Gates, Mr. Holden, Rev. erd's invitations for a tramp, had a W. J. Clark, Mrs. Bapty, Miss Yeates, most delightful evening. The party W. J. Clark, Mrs. Bapty, Miss Yeates, most dengated evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ziegler, and Rev. Father included, among others, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Nenone Carling, Miss Eleanor Smallman, Miss Ina Pringle, Miss Beatrice Boucher, Miss Jo Beleffective flowers which decked the ton, Miss Freida Puddicombe, Mr. J. Idlewylde, gave a very delightful din- Jack Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Art Morti-

> Ernest Smith, Mrs. Labatt, Mrs. Gergiven by Mrs. J. Fritz Beck on Friday organ of the body. last, where those who responded to Catarrhozone is the only natural the invitations had the pleasure of remedy for catarrh. It meeting Mrs. Wright, of Hamilton.

Your Directors have pleasure in sub- the week at which a sprinkling of Dublin, Ireland, is spending a visit in by the clergy, and universally preblack coats added much to the pleasure town with Mrs. S. N. Sterling, Duffer- scribed by the medical profession be-

charming hostess of a large tea yes- Ont. Miss Edna Leonard is home again terday afternoon, given in honor of Miss Eileen Pyle.

On Monday afternoon Miss Annie 1,225 50 guest of her father, Judge William Elliot, Dufferin avenue, was at home to a number of friends, in honor of her Smith," says Representative William sister, Mrs. Green, of Toronto. The re- Alden Smith, of Michigan, "knew anyception proved a most delightful one, thing of early history, they would Mrs. Charles Blinn has returned from the drawing-room being arranged with spring blossoms, where tea was served know that they are making fools of informally by Miss Florence Fraser themselves, and showing a painful ig-Mrs. Smallman, Waverly, has given and Miss Talton, of Toronto. A few of norance of an important fact. bidding Miss Ina Pringle bon voyage Frank Leonard, Mrs. (Col.) Peters, worth knowing. Mrs. Jack Carling and Mrs. John La- "When man first got to the point

batt. Miss Francis Macbeth went down to Toronto on Thursday, where she will look about for a name for himself. spend a fortnight "isit, the guest of There was a great king over all the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Macbeth, Os- people, who was called Smith, because goode Hall.

Miss Maud Denison spent from Sun-Becher, Thornwood.

Miss Marion Fleming was a bright visitor from Chatham for a few days in the natural course of events, that this week with Miss Beddome, of the there were a few Smiths who were Bank of Montreal.

Dell Spry, of Barrie, and Miss Fuller, their names. In this way the Smith of Stratford, Miss MacWhinney being family maintained its glorious reputhe delightful hostess. Miss MacWhin- tation. ney received in a handsome toilette of "The result of this plan of our wise black silk grenadine over pink; Miss and able forefathers is that the Smith Spry, as usual, looked levely in a most family is counted among the well-inbecoming costume of raw silk, and formed as the most aristocratic family Miss Fuller was in tan etamine with trimmings of deep cream lace. Sweet very best, and those who hold otherprimroses, yellow daffodils and fra-grant hyacinths, combined to make ly all the rest of mankind is descended the tea room exceedingly pretty and from those who were kicked out of the attractive, where Mrs. Charles Blinn, Smith clan."-Washington Star. who poured tea, Miss Francis Mac-

******* | bons, Miss Patti MacLaren, Miss Marion MacLaren, Miss Tottie Hobbs, Miss Lesa Harkness, Miss Harkness, Miss Allie Hyman, Miss Edith Bayly, Miss McKillop, Miss Maud Somerville, Miss Edith Maulson (Toronto), Miss Bald-win and Miss Edna Leonard.

Great interest is being taken in the coming annual meeting of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. house of Nordheimer, the meeting will take place in Nordheimer Hall on Mon-day week (March 7). Mrs. Samuel Nordheimer, of Toronto, who is at the head of the order in Canada, and Mrs.

Mrs. John M. Moore, 473 Waterloo

Mrs. H. R. O'Reilly, formerly of this city, now of Galt, has the sincerest sympathy of very many friends here in the death of her sister, Mrs. T. P. Coffee, Rosedale, Toronto, which took Miss Jessie Gartshore and Miss Dun- place last week.

Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards will appear before a Hamilton audience for the first time on Friday evening next, when he will sing at a musicale being Miss Tottie Hobbs, of Toronto, who got up by Mr. W. H. Hewlett, formerly KATRINKA.

HEALING MEDICINE

THAT CURES COLDS, CATARRH AND DISEASES OF THE THROAT, LUNGS, AND BRONCHIAL TUBES

About the healing power of the air of the pine woods everybody knows, but to supply it in the form of medicine seemed almost beyond realization. After many years of careful study a scientific remedy now known Catarrhozone has been produced which enables the sufferer to breache into his lungs all the healing properties of the balsamic pine woods air. This marvelous remedy has conquered catarrh. It unquestionably does cure it

permanently. You cannot fail to be cured by Catarrhozone, because it reaches and destroys the cause of the disease. You instantly spreads to every part of the breathing organs. The micro-organisms infecting the diseased tissues of your nose, throat and lungs die instantly. There is nothing left to cause inflammation. Any spots that are raw and sore are quickly healed by Catarrhozone and you are soon complete-

ly cured. It is impossible to breathe through a Catarrhozone inhaler without at once feeling better. Your head is clear-Elliot, of Goderich. Mr. and Mrs. Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. Jack Carling, Mrs. Beddoinc, ed of mucous discharge, your nostries are cleansed of all putrid matter, the Mrs. Crawford and Mr. Coulson were Mrs. Niven, Mrs. Herbert Gates, Mrs. phlegm is removed from your throat. rard and Mrs. Peters, were among the Every trace of catarrh is searched out number who received invitations to of the system by Catarrhozone, which the very bright and chatty little tea thoroughly disinfects and purifies every

cleansing and purifying all diseased tissues, not by deadening the stomach cause it is scientific and absolutely certain to effect lasting cures.

year. It is said that the leaders in the movement which is headed by state legislators in Wisconsin, have confered with the authorities at Washington.

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Ernest Smith, Miss Edith Maulson, To-miss Millie Harris, Eldon House, stitute for Catarrhozone, which alone can cure thoroughly. It is so power-field with the authorities at Washington. Denison. Miss Lorna Gibbons, Miss an hour, coughs in two hours and even Geraldine Beddome, Miss Freida Pud- chronic catarrh in a comparatively dicombe and Miss Olive Peters, were short time. Two months treatment \$1, sample size 25c. At druggists or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hart-Mrs. S. N. Sterling was the ever- ford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston,

TRUE STORY OF THE SMITHS. "If those persons who indulge in levity at the expense of the name of

"Do you know the true history of

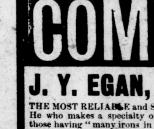
were he evolved from the sign language into the spoken language he began to a smith was a workman, a man who did things promptly and efficiently, and who, therefore, has a large con day to Thursday, the guest of Mis. stituency. This king decreed that all his tribe should be called by the name of Smith, because they were the best that were.

"As time went on it came to pass, not worthy of the name. As soon as they showed themselves lacking in the The tea hour on Tuesday claimed a requirements and characteristics of a pleasant function in honor of Miss true Smith they were forced to change

Miss Rebecca MacWhinney, Miss A remarkable animal was lately Edith Scatcherd and Miss Mary Mer- born at Rye, England. It is a boar edith chatted with and served dainty pig, with the head and features of an refreshments to the many guests, elephant, One ear is of immense proamong whom were noted Mrs. Frank portions, and a trunk protrudes from Reid, Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, Mrs. the forehead. Between the trunk and Robert McBurney, Miss Mabel Magee, the snout there is a huge eyeball con-Miss Helen Gibbons, Miss Lorna Gib- taining two pupils.



S This is the medicine doctors have prescribed for sixty years for coughs, colds, croup, bron-



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As matter now serious your case may be, thine americae or alliures you have experienced trying to be cured—my Biotone system will cure you; the wormy veins return to their normal condition, hence the sexual organs become and manly powers return, no temporary benefit, but a permanent one, no operation, no derom business. If you have had the usual experience you have no doubt spent a large sum of the time searching for the remedy that I offer you—Come and consult me free during this visit.

LONDON, SPECIALIST WILL VISIT March 5

Of Interest to Women

MY HEART AND 1. Enough! We're tired, my heart and I, We sit beside the headstone thus, And wish that name was carved for us,

The moss reprints more tenderly, The hard types of the mason's knife As heaven's sweet life renews earth's With which we're tired, my heart and I.

So tired, so tired, my heart and I!
Though now none takes me on his arm
To fold me close and kiss me warm
Till each quick breath ends in a sigh
Of happy langour. Now, alone,
We lean upon this graveyard stone,
Uncheered, unkissed, my heart and I.

Yet who complains? My heart and 1? In this abundant earth, no doubt, is little room for things worn out; Disdain them, break them, throw them

by!
And if before the days grow rough
We once were loved, used well enough,
I think we fared, my heart and I.
—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

A Textless Sermon.

without the text.

Most of you know that, not very she goes to the street? long ago, a servant girls' union was You mistresses who are good to your formed in Evanston, Illinois, and that maids don't realize just how much recently the members of the union some maids have to suffer. Once I listic signs of the shorthand reporter skyscraper buildings of Baltimore wer: walls, now being wrecked by dyna some maids have to suffer. Once I listic signs of the shorthand reporter skyscraper buildings of Baltimore wer: mite.—Fireproof Magazine. went on strike, setting forth their lived in a Toronto boarding house. grievances and their demands for reduces, just as any trades union would do. I do not remember all their demands, but one was the use of the so surprised when the maid left!

Inved in a Toronto boarding house.

Last week this girl won the most brilliant legal battle ever fought by a woman. Other women have assisted woman. Other women have assisted sentor counsel in famous suits. But mands, but one was the use of the so surprised when the maid left!

Hall Have so with a we.

Last week this girl won the most brilliant legal battle ever fought by a woman. Other women have assisted sentor counsel in famous suits. But mands, but one was the use of the so surprised when the maid left!

HAD HIS TI mands, but one was the use of the so surprised when the maid left! parlor one evening a week, to receive Do treat your maids like human

subject and set forth humorously the body," and it is better, more Christian trials of the housewife whose cook and more human to let them receive ed an injunction so binding that no hudemanded the parlor Monday night, "Somebody" in a sitting-room of their man being but Mrs. Myrtle M. Rogthe housemaid wanted it Tuesday own rather than on the street. night, the nurse on Wednesday, the laundress on Thursday, the parlor Pale Weak Women a general reception on Saturday. It ended by the housewife lamenting that she covidn't get her daughters married because they had nowhere to "court" in!

Now, while I don't think the cook or housemaid has any right to the drawing-room of the house. I do think that servant girls are quite right in demanding that they should have : sitting-room of their own in which to

The little parlor maid of the residence fering. Secret troubles undermine in which I am living just now, who is, by the way, a very superior and refined garl, said to me the other day when i expressed my regret over the fact sleeplessness. take a position in a store: "I'm sorry. from which women suffer. The name of I'd like to stay in some way, but I this remedy is Ferrozone, which today don't feel that I'd be doing justice to length and breadth of the American denly canceled her license, Feb. 1, 1903, myself. We're all looking out for ourselves. The director of the household selves. The director of the household which by the way is the name given the life of many a downcast woman, a new era of health has dawn-rights. Mrs. Rogers immediately or which this building was subjected may be obtained from the fact that the to the matron of the residence) wants me to stay because I know my work. There is no girl or woman who can and she thinks she will find it hard to afford to miss the benefit that is sure fill my place. I want to go because I to come from the regular use of this am completely isolated here from all the organs and increase functions and increase functions.

to eat in the dining-room I have to eat in, and I haven't any place to enterin, and I haven't any place to tain any of them. Of course, I have does for everyone that uses Ferrozone a good place here. My work isn't hard, regularly, and I am well-paid, but I can't stand ening influence of Ferrozone. The other things. The maids (there are blood will be purified and enriched. ten of them) are always quarreling You will no longer suffer from supamong themselves, they are none of pression and interference with the them congenial, and I can't ask any all such ailments and prevents their

keynote to it all, and can you blame this world would only use Ferrozone her? No girl wishes to give up all regularly they would save a great deal her friends, and not many girls wish of sickness. Before using Ferrozone I to entertain their friends in the was fatigued and tired out with the least exertion. I spent half my timkitchen. Would you want to? A girl in bed and was forever betweed with is almost inevitably driven to enter- some trouble or another. After using a taining her friends on the street, and few boxes of Ferrozone I became more it is to me a matter of wonder not

try. They are not used to city life will do you so much good. Don't lis- grain of the metal, and discovered that jured, the door answering promptly to nor city ways. Accustomed to the nor city ways. Accustomed to the freedom of a small town, they do not know how to conduct themselves. A careless or indifferent mistress does not bother herself about them, but thinks, "Oh, she is just the maid," careful to the druggist who urges something just as good. No substitute compares with Ferrozone, which does all that is claimed of it. Price, 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at druggist who urges something just as good. No substitute compares with Ferrozone, which does all that is claimed of it. Price, 50 cents wires scratched when placed perpendicularly in the journal box and if laid of the wood frames throughout the Company wires scratched when placed perpendicularly in the journal box and if laid of the wood frames throughout the Combination when called upon, and were therefore valueless. Spiral wires scratched when placed perpendicularly in the journal box and if laid of the wood frames throughout the Combination when called upon, and the combination when called upon, and were therefore valueless. Spiral wires scratched when placed perpendicularly in the journal box and if laid of the wood frames throughout the Combination when called upon, and the contents within found intact. All of the wood frames throughout the Combination when called upon, and the contents within found intact. All of the wood frames throughout the Combination when called upon, and th and so far from giving her any place to entertain her friends, puts forth the fiat, "No followers allowed."

Can you expect a girl, young, healthy, attractive in her own way, But this one thing the world demand who likes the society of the opposite What can you do with brains and hands' does, to do anything else but see her That's what the world keeps asking you friends on the street? Decidedly not! Very few girls in that class are suffi-ciently well educated to spend their Must show the world what you can do!

spare time in reading; very few of them care for, or can do, sewing or fancywork. Their recreation, there fore, and surely you will not deny them the right to recreation, must be taken in the society of their friendsif not in the house, then certainly on

the street. Moreover, no girl who takes up housework for a livelihood, and indeed very few girls who take up any hood, expects to spend her whole life working for others. It is her wish, expressed or unexpressed, and if it isn't her wish, it ought to be, to some day have a home of her own in which MOST BRILLIANT BATTLE EVER TALL STRUCTURES WERE WELL she may work only for husband and children. She certainly will not meet the man who will be the best hus-

band for her on the street. Why do not mistresses take more Some two or three days ago, I care- interest in their maids? More interest fully clipped from a Chicago paper, a in their maids' friends? Do you ever poem which I meant to set down as realize how desperately lonely the girl from the country, possibly one of a the text of "these few remarks," but large family, used to the gay badinage when I went to get it today, I could of the farm kitchen, how lonely she not find it. All inquiries proved fruit- feels when, her work all done, she sits less; no one (as usual) had seen it, so in kitchen or bedroom all alone? No I am compelled to give the sermon one to talk to; no one to take any interest in her? Is it any wonder that

The aforesaid "poem" was on that that, as a rule, they must love some-

the Food Tonic Ferrozone?

Ever since the world began woman 20 cents a pound, affording a royal has borne more than her share of suf- revenue to the manufacturers.

proved the merit of Ferrozone.

the organs and insures functional ac- thriving business. tivity upon which health so largely "I wouldn't ask any of my friends depends. Your days of weakness and

> Your whole body will feel the quickmenstrual functions. Ferrozone cures

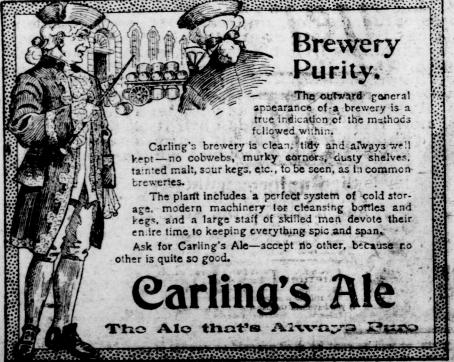
> Mrs. Mary E. Cowan, of Hillsbore, "If half the ailing women in appeared. Ferrozone is a grand med-

This is the experience of thousands. ten to the druggist who urges some-

WHAT CAN YOU DO. What can you do? What can you do? That's what the world is asking you. Not who you are,

With trumpet tone.

Brewery Purity.



Should be the beverage of every household. It recommends itself because of its purity and economy, and every one who tries it

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other trade or profession for a liveli-STOOD ORDEAL CORPORATION

WON BY ABILITY OF A LADY LAWYER.

Secured Sole Right to Patents Worth Continental, a Pig Fortune to Dier Client.

Fifteen years ago a shy, young, born. The sleepy town was more im- and engineers. filled her soul with awe.

patent lawyer in this country, fought her fight, single-handed and alone, bebeings, not like dogs, and remember fore Judge Kohlsaat in the United States circuit court of Chicago, and on her oral argument won a verdict against a \$5,000,000 company and securers can manufacture, sell, or use the Rogers' patents.

VALUABLE PATENTS LEASED. In May, 1900, the inventor of the noted Rogers' "receptacle," and "pack-Take New Hope ing," known among railroad men as the "Rogers' goods," died, leaving his cotton waste and steel wool, the lat-There is a Remedy for Ail Your Troubles- ter made of steel turnings, cut spiral-Thousands Have Been Cured—Why 6 t ly from steel rods, expressly manufactured for this purpose. The receptacle was a clever device for holding the

Mrs. Rogers was unfamiliar with busher patents on a license, the company that she was leaving quite soon to that awful burden and remove the HIS alty of 3 cents per pound for the packing. or \$2,000 every quarter. After enjoying the princely profits

ed for thousands who have tried and ganized a company and began manu- be obtained from the fact that the facturing her husband's goods on a typewriting machines on the various small scale

The Federal Supply Company's act into molten masses. The experts estiraised up a host of business friends mate from this that the heat must for her, and she quickly built up a have been approximately 2,500 degrees the notice of the Federal Supply Com- quired to melt cast iron.

In vain she tried to get an injunction, most celebrated patent lawyers and gaged in lowering over 2,000 tons patent lawyers and patent experts insisted that springy metal wire and stored on the tenth floor.

catents. WINS CASE MEN REFUSED. losing her entire fortune and enrichrobust, my strength increased and the ing others through her husband's in-irregularities I formerly had have dis-genuity, she appeared to Miss King genuity, she appeared to Miss King. who instantly realized that the suit pivoted on a question of equivalents. committee's attention to the fact the she made exhaustive experiments with the main vault on the banking floor You really ought to use Ferrozone-it steel shavings which are cut with the constructed of tile was found uninless in the bottom of the journal box, nearly every case, although spaced to thus quickly proving their inadequacy. 20 feet between bearings, carried them.

But the steet turnings, cut trans-selves like beams, although the walls versly from the end of a rod, held the were in many cases four feet in height. cotton waste with a thousand teeth of Several partitions on the count side

> Rogers goods famous. Miss King's final argument lasted is intact, study, was impregnable, and she won

WHY YOUR COFFEE IS BAD. Bridget is an excellent cook, but like full swing, not only as to cooking butas to the purchases of supplies. The other day her mistress said to her: "Bridget, the coffee you are giving us is very good. What kind is it?" Bridget. "It's a mixter. "How do you mix it?"

sibly be subjected.

TESTED BY THE FIERCE FIRE IN BALTIMORE.

Which Stands Intact Was in the Very Warst of the Conflagration.

The fire zone of Baltimore wacountry girl was summoned from her visited by a body of experts for the log cabin home to serve as a witness purpose of making an examination of of floors and partition walls that saved in a neighbor's lawsuit. It was her the condition of the structures left these buildings from destruction. first glimpse of the great world that standing. The committee consisted oi is now demonstrated thoroughly that lay beyond the hamlet where she was government experts, leading architects Baltimore skyscrapers were fireproof, and the contents only consumed by fire.

dreams, the little courthouse was a stately hall of justice, and the cabaentirely erroneous, as they remain

The committee gave most time to the Continental Trust Company building, constructed of steel and tile, and considered the highest type of fireproof construction in Baltimore. The Conraging furnace of heat and flame, and Mr. D. H. Burnham, the architect of the building, after walking upstairs from the first floor to the roof, sixteen stories above, reports that the steel. floor, arches, main partitions, etc., with

slight exceptions, remain perfectly unconstruction is intact in every respect. and every part plumb. It is probable that what gave rise to the first impression of serious impairment was the Lending and twisting of the cast from packing against the axle in the journal box. The demand for packing is enough. box. The demand for packing is enormous, for the United States railroads mous, for the United States railroads almost into the shape of the letter "s." and, in the excitement, the damage the tile floor arches throughout the sliced away piecemeal. floor strips, glass and fixtures. Even cast iron mullions in these openings are badly distorted by heat.

loors, which were found, were fused When it came to Fahrenheit, as that temperature is re-

turned, one road sending back 6,000 It is reported that the firemen were pounds. The purchasing agents said: unable to reach the Continental on straight, and the waist measurements should be quite unable to reach the Continental on account of the excessive heat, and it is estimated that the building was pay you 20 cents for what we can get for a shilling."

band. The front should be quite unable to reach the Continental on straight, and the waist measurements should be at least as larger as the wear-like the continental on the continental on the waist measurements should be at least as larger as the wear-like the continental on the waist measurements should be at least as larger as the wear-like the continental on the cont of heat of the entire conflagration. While the committee of experts were but lawyers laughed at her and abso-lutely refused to touch the case on tinental building, the United Street the ground of priority of art, as the Railways Company's officials were en-

A heavy safe, weighing 5,500 pounds steel turnings employed in the Rogers which had been set on wooden blocks. fell forward upon the steel and tiefleor arches, without injury to the Almost crazed at the certainty of arches, which, at the same time, withstood a temperature of 2,500 degrees or over of heat.

MAIN VAULT SAFE. Vice-President Hulings called the committee's attention to the fact that steel, nor could it be torn or plucked of the Continental building were blown out by hand or machinery. And the cut against the grain gave the finest heat, and wind, the damage in this power of resistance, for it withstands respect being estimated as insignificant pressure and friction and produces the as compared with the marvelous pressure and friction and produces the deal conditions that have made the ervation of the structural parts. Every office vault in the Continental building

half a day, for, womanlike, she had Among the many freaks of the fire the last word, and a most conclusive fiend is the action and effect upon the word it proved to be. She marshaled her arguments as a general does an army, and her line of defense, built up in the many months of careful wall in several cases and bent like study was impropable and defense wall in several cases and bent like oner iron. On the fourth and fifth the biggest legal woman's victory yet floors a few corridor partitions, which chronicled in the United States, if not in the world.—Chicago Record-Herald. tions five feet high of tile, have been knocked down, while in nearly every case the crossed partitions, dividing the roms, remain in perfect condition The main corridor most women in her profession she is opinionated and insists upon making broken up. Vice-President Hulings all her dishes strictly according to her own recipes. Her mistress gives her installing the marble, attributing the

breaking to that cause. LONE BUILDING UNSCATHED. On the corner, directly opposite the Continental buildings, the Alex Brown "It is no kind at all, mum," said & Sons' building stands unscathed with the glass in the windows un-broken and the exterior not even "I shake it one-quarter Mocha and smoked. "Born lucky, always was," -quarter Java, and one-quarter is the universal comment on the escape of this building. Everything else that's only three-quarters, around it was swept by flames with

do you put in for the other this single exception.
The Union Trust building, eleven in no other quarter at all, stories in height, and an excellent type hat's where so many spoil the of fireproof construction, is reported to numby puttin in another be in satisfactory condition, except the quarter."—Indianapolis State Sentine; exterior stone work, which is in bad

shape. The engineers report the 800 tons of steel in this bullding perfectly preserved by the firepred covering.

Mr. Nolting. a leading Baltimore architect, who has made personal experience. aminations of all the skystrapers, gives it as his opinion that their condition, including the Herald building, constitutes the greatest achievement of modern fireproof construction, under the severest test to which it could pos

IN GOOD FORM. The great Calvert building, of steel and tile, thirteen stories, is also standing, and in splendid condition, all of the arches, partitions and structural timbers remaining intact.

The great Maryland Trust building formerly the Guardian Trust, experts

state is in safe condition.

The Chesapeake and Potomac office buildings, adjoining the Calvert buildings, also stands complete from basement to roof, regardless of the complete destruction of all the woodwork in the building and ornamental in-terior finish. There is little, if any. damage to the structural portion.

The Baltimore and Onio office building, adjoining the Equitable Building. also stands as originally erected. Great damage has been done to the stonework of this building, but the mansard roof appears to be but s'ightly injured, and the interior floors are uninjured. But little expense will be involved in

repairing the structural work in the interior. In all the building enumerated, constituting the skyscrapers of Baltimore it seems to be impossible to find single vestige or remnant of wood-work, from the door casings, bases architrave, chair rail, to even a single square foot of wooden flooring.

The fire entered the building like a cyclone, destroying everything in sight -all furniture and fixtures. It was the

There is not a building left standing posing than the walled cities of her . It is found that the reports first seat in Baltimore in the fire zone except

HAD HIS TRIALS

ENGINEER RAFFERTY FOUND RE-LIEF IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

tinental stood in the very center of a Was Run Down and Laid Up, and the Great Kidney Remedy Made Him Strong and Vigorous Again.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 26,—One of the best known and most popular locomotive engineers running out of rights and patents to his wife, Mrs.
Myrtle M. Rogers. The packing is construction is intact in extent perfectly in Winnings on the C. P. R. is Mr. Ben.
Rafferty, who lives at 175 Maple street. to railway men that in these days of blockades and strain and worry none can afford to overlook. That advice is "use Dodd's Kidney Pills." Mr. Rafferty says:

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Continental are in perfect condition, to death. My sole desire would be to the only apparent damage being the complete destruction of all the ornamental and marble work, wooden I got so bad I had to lay of work.
"After being laid up ten days floor strips, glass and fixtures. Even the furring tile over the openings of main windows on the banking floor started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. The first night after using them I where the fire was flergest, was found where the fire was floor while the away the belt I had worn, and now I have not the slightest pain in the back. I sleep soundly and wake up joyous and refreshed, and Dodd's Kidney Pills did it."

DEFENCE OF CORSETS. from their pressure the organs in the region of the waist. The conclusion is that so long as skirt bands are fastenprotect the soft middle pertion of the band. tect from compressing—namely: the soft middle portion of the Lody.—Medical Press and Circular.

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ART OF NEW YORK HAS HAD TO

ADOPT WAYS AND MEANS OF

THE COUNTRY.

Old-Fashioned Times in the Bronx

-High Drifts, Low Temperature

Butchers, bakers and milkmen have

Never was The Bronx so put to it for sleighs. The oddest old-fashioned

things have turned up, new carriage

beds have been put on old runners,

stout packing boxes have been made

to do service as sleigh bodies and a

few even of the old style hickory sap-

Generous small boys have shared

their skates with poor neighbors, and

barrel staves have been improvised as

snowshoes and skis; and if old high

Dutch skates have not been hunted

up in the garret it is because the mod

Snowplows also have been in de-

mand. One man made one early in the

winter, and had his stout son plow

the household out. The boy put a heavy stone on the plow, placed him-

self horsewise in front, and plong ned

Another family has lodged a genera

order with a neighboring liveryman to

send around a man and horse to plow

out the household after each snow

storm. When the remoter Bronxites

read about the street cleaning commis-

sioner's struggle with the snow remov

The Bronx, in fact, has been almost

moved to a declaration of independence

attend to its own snow removal.

his commuting father.

own suburb, exclaimed:

Bronx woodlands have hauled

will petition to be made a rural county.—New York Sun.

ern Bronx boy is afraid of ridicule.

ling runners have reappeared.

folk again.

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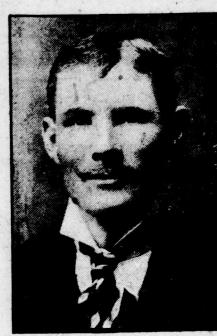
GRINDERS' CONSUMPTION.

DR. SLOCUM'S

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

Doctors and Lung Specialists Did Their Utmost To Cure, But Declared Mr. Weaver's Case Hopeless. Gave Him Only

NO MEDICINE EVER RECEIVED SUCH PRAISE



HE LOOKS TODAY.

Was employed five years in the Women's Auxiliary. grinding room of James Warnock & Co.'s, better known as "the Axe Fac-pride of many a missionary, never tory," in Galt. Here he contracted offended John Lawrence. He gave dust. He persisted with local phypermanent cure himself. Two of his brothers before him having died of Cansumption.

chial diseases enlarges in its influence

and power for good. Without one word of exaggeration the plain truth is being It is but a short time since the daily press of Toronto announced through its columns the details of the recovery of Mr. Jardine, Toronto, with Psychine, suffering for two years with consumption, spending ten months in Muskoka Sanitarium without getting relief, while older methods of treatment utterly failed. It was thought then that the limit had been reached, and that a more remarkable re-covery would indeed be impossible. But, wonderful as the cure of Mr. Jardine has been, the recovery of Mr. Weaver, of Galt, is still more amazing, and of widespread significance to all who suffer with cally, "please tell them I need very consumption or diseases that lead to it, much a pale blue cashmere gown;" and GRIPPE, PNEUMONIA, BRON-CHITIS, PLEURISY, HEMOR-RHAGES, OBSTINATE COUGH, AF- wife. "Imagine the consternation that NIGHT SWEATS, CATARRH IN THE really would ask for such a thing! PETITE, LOSS OF FLESH, WEAK sigh. and all conditions of weakness and wasting, or wherever a tonic is required. Scores of people in Galt are familiar with the facts of this notable case, and are ready to substantiate the statements

of Mr. Weaver. Mr. Weaver is today a splendid specimen of manhood, and the picture of robust health. His lungs give rather be the wife of John Lawrence him no more trouble. He is strong and in black brilliantines and brown serges healthy, eats and sleeps well, and feels better than he has for years. Mr. Weaver's statement, dated Jan-

Dr. T. A. Slocum,-For five years worked as a grinder in the James Warbetter known as "the Axe Fac-here. The dust from the grinding. did for me what it has done for many that the confusion arose; for one lady others. It gave me "grinders' consumphad a practically new overcoat which I was compelled, of course, to quit work. I persisted with two local physicians, and a number of lung special-"You have Grinders' Consumption, you are liable to drop off any time." This was over two years ago. I then almost abandoned myself to what seemed my fate, my two brothers having died of consumption a few years previous. I was in an advanced stage of the disease. I was thin and weak, had night sweats, chills and fever

and a terrible cough.

I saw your advertisement of "Psychine," and I determined to try it.

Through the kind advice and assistance

Rev. Mr. Kettlewell, Methodist minister in charge here at that time, I procured your treatment. The very first bottle gave me great relief, and after taking six bottles I could walk down town and even work occasionally. Have since then entirely regained by health, and work hard every day. I can eat and sleep well. I feel better today said, feebly. than I have for ten years. I owe my

Yours truly, LEVI WEAVER. money in experimenting on unknown preparations, or in big doctors' bills?

The idea of our money going for a "The idea of our money" "The idea of our money going for a "The idea of our money going for a "The idea of our money" "The idea of our money going for a Psychine is no new product. It's been tested and found to cure in thousands of cases. If you suffer from So the comments went around till chitis, night sweats, loss of flesh or they were seemingly gasping for run-down system, or disease where a breath to say something even more tonic is required, there is no other medisevere, when a bombshell fell in their cine in the wide world that will act more midst

The Pale Blue Cashmere Gown. Mrs. Lawrence's Surprise.

COGITATIONS OF THE ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY.

The Rev. John Lawrence sat at his helped with box after box in this se study table, leaning on his elbow, his usually busy pen held idly between his

The Rev. John Lawrence sat at his study table, leaning on his elbow, his pretty thing go into one of them!

They are so deadly practical. How it *Mr. L. Weaver, Galt, Ont.

Restered to Health with

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Restered to Health with be peopled, and, with the hopefulness God knows;" she added, even more which made his missionary life beautito sustain them in their work! As for ful, he seemed to see the church leading, inspiring and ministering to those people. Already he had visions of a school wherein his own wife should be and, do you know, I think a pretty gown would have a cheerful effect on the ruling spirit; visions of a hospital, guild house and clubrooms, where Indians!" She sat down, a little em-barrassed by the feeling she had hese savages might grow less savage. Even the fact that thus far only one poor little wooden church building was to be found in many miles did not in the least interfere with his dreams.

How long he might have dreamed, no one knows, but he was recalled by a delicious voice calling in to him: "I am 22 inches around the waist, John, and my skirt length is 43. You know you asked me yesterday."
"Sure enough," he answered, with a ittle start, taking up the tapeline THREE MONTHS TO LIVE which lay conspicuously on his desk. I must get that letter off today; but

I'd better measure you myself. You probably measured with a string. That's the feminine way. I believe."

His wife came in, feather duster in hand, and as he drew the line about the control of the control o probably measured with a string. That's her waist he dropped a kiss upon her "I hope they will send you something

retty. Mrs. Lawrence burst into laughter. "The idea of anything pretty in a missionary box, John! Who ever heard of it? It's against the nature of things. Perhaps it is wicked, but I have sometimes thought that they made them as ugly as possible. Do you remember the snuff-colored dressing lacket with the black frings?" jacket with the black fringe?" 'Wasn't that pretty?" he queried. "I always thought it was very elegant. except when the fringe dipped in the

"You dear dreamer! You don't know what is pretty. You don't see anything but your beloved Sunday achoe! and night classes and sick people. A rheumatic old Indian woman is beauti ful to you?'

'If she is a Christian! Yes, I admit it." he said, gently; "all of God's creatures are beautiful to me, and one of them most beautiful," and again he gave her a loving caress and resumed

"Sheets, pillow cases, street suit for my wife, clerical suit for self, overcoat I hate to ask for that, but it is such necessity in this bleak land." He read once again the friendly letters, in which he had been urged to MR. WEAVER, OF GALT, ONT., AS make known all his needs, assuring him that they would be supplied, so far as possible, by a branch of the

* These boxes, which had so irked the of many a missionary, never consumption from the steel-laden little thought to self. His Divine Master had lived on alms, and his own sicians' treatment for over a year, horizon was too rich, too broad. for also consulted a number of lung spe- any petty erotism to create even a cialists. They all did their utmost speck upon it; but he sometimes rebut declared Mr. Weaver's flected with regret, his wife keenly an incurable case of grinders' con- disliked this phase of missionary life. sumption. Mr. Weaver despaired of a He could not forget, at times; but had he not given her a greater opportunity to do God's work? and was she not doing it sweetly and uncomplainingly There is continued praise for Psychine. He would try to believe that she did

The scope of Dr. Slocum's great work in curing all forms of pulmonary and bronnot care. In the meantime, Mrs. Lawrence dusting the sitting-room, and she had come to a standstill before a little ivory miniature of herself, the price of which would almost have paid for everything in their modest home. It was made ten years before, when she had just finished school and was archly charming in that dainty gown. How becoming it was, and how much he

had admired her in it! "Alice, is there anything else you

"Yes," she called, a little sarcastithen she smiled at the absurdity of "Imagine the consternation that TERNOON CHILLS AND FEVER, would create," she thought, "if he She replaced the miniature with a Was it a crime to love pretty STOMACH TROUBLES, things? And would she ever have any again? Her trousseau was long ago exhausted, and now she lived moved and had her being in black things and brown things, and all things that wouldn't show dirt. Oh. dear! but -blessed afterthought!-wouldn't she rather be the wife of John Lawrence,

than anybody else in the world?

The president of St. Maryls Auxiliary was rapping loudly for order. She was reading a letter saying that the Rev John Lawrence would be deeply grateful for a suit, an overcoat, etc. It was when she came to the overcoat that the confusion arose; for one lady her present coachman, being stout. could not wear. It was exactly the Rev. Mr. Lawrence's size, but, being a surtout, she questioned whether it would be the correct thing for clerical wear. The entire auxiliary set itself to argue this point, when the presi-

dent stopped them. "Ladies, we can discuss this matter later. Let me finish reading this letter. Where was I? 'Sheets, pillow cases, table lines, and'-what is this? 'a pale blue cashmere gown!'

A pale blue cashmere gown! Had she asked for an automobile coat the request could not have produced more surprise. There was a deep silence. Even the president found nothing to say for some time.
"A little unusual," she finally said.

"Well, I never had a pale blue cashmere gown in my life," gasped someone.

"Pale blue! So perishable!" another "And cashmere! So out of style!" third added. "She must be some poor little cour

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Little more need be said to impress upon you the truth concerning this wonderful remedy for consumption and all throat and lung troubles. Why spend money in experimenting on unknown.

She must be some poor little country soul," the secretary said.

"Well, whoever she is, she ought to be reprimanded. The idea of such worldliness in a missionary's wife!"

"He should have known better than

trouble, la grippe, asthma, everybody had had her say; some of diseases, pneumonia, bron- them had two or three "says," and

"Why shouldn't she have a pale blue PSYCHINE is pronounced SI-KEEN.

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Why shouldn't she have a pale blue cashmere gown? She is probable a young women, and maybe has not a single pretty thing! Oh, gracious!" and the speaker grew so energetic that she arose and stood facing them, her tory.

-"let us give it to her. Cashmere is cheap, and just imagine her pleasure; both herself and her husband. Perhaps it might even convert a few more

> "We might make her a mother hubbard, if you are so bent on it," some one said, doubtfully. "Made up plainy it would not cost much." 'But it mustn't be a mother hubbard.

worldn't doom even a woman living among the Indians to that! If we send it at all, let it be pretty. Let us put our hearts into it, and make it a beautiful surprise for her. She will probably expect something ugly, if she ex-

Y don't know why we should discriminate this way in favor of Mrs. Jo'n Lawrence. We have never done it before." A severe voice threw a

student in my class at college in 1890, and I believe I am safe in saying that there is no one here who could surpass her in either intellect or beauty. remember now that she married a missionary enthusiast and went out to those wilds cheerfully." The speaker crossed the room rapidly and approached the advocate of the blue gown. "I will gladly help you with the gown, and we will make it beautiful

as a dream.' How quickly the idea became infectious! Everybody offered to do some-thing or to give something. It was almost as delightful as dressing a doll: St. Mary's Auxiliary had turned out many a box, but never had anything aroused such interest as this new bit of work. It became a fad; with its silken linings, its dainty frills of lace, its "fagotting" and exquisite acces-sories, the beautiful Empire gown complete. The auxiliary women who were packing the box stopped frequently to admire and almost to caress it. "I hate to see it go," said the secre-

"It has done us more good than any. ing we ever did. What a lovely idea it was!" the treasurer said. "I don't begrudge the money at all."

bent over the gown and tucked in a little sachet of violet. into its bosom;" another deftly tucked for sleighing it was cold enough for of the postoffice department, into winan embroidered handkerchief into its skating.

old friend, and have told her what a pats of admiration, the blue gown, soft Bronx knew free postal delivery when year round, and vice versa. box, and shipped away, with more practical things, to the land of the

Indians and the plains.

Mrs. Lawrence came home somewhat discouraged from her sewing school one afternoon, to find her house in great Everything was covered with seemed. The box had come. husband had lost no time in and her The street suit for which she had akked confronted her from the bookcase; dark, neat and serviceable. She examined it with enthusiasm. "They were so good, weren't they,

My dear, the auxiliary is always good. Now, don't say anything about your brown sack with the black fringe! The auxiliary-well, you know what I think of it! See! They have want? We are to mention everything we need, and they will supply us as far as possible."

what I think of it. See. this less than on the last thing on the list—your blue cashmere gown! Tohn

"My pale blue cashmere gown! John Lawrence! You didn't really write that, did you? Oh, what must they l ave thought?" She sank into a chair, pale and distressed. "I think the dress tells what they He lifted the delicate gar-

ment as if it were a baby. "Silk! Lice! Perfume! A train! John, I can't believe it is mine! And I can't help crying! I didn't mean 't a half-joking, half-cynical said it in thinking you would ask for it. I wouldn't have dared ask for it and see how they have repaid me for my unfaith. Everything is so beautithey have repaid me for ful, so dainty! There's so much love n it, John means the love of women who saw n me only a servant of God. When you write, tell them this means more o me that anything that ever happened.'

Late that night she sat with her old friend's note. She had written a long, heart-full letter. She turned to her nusband with moist eyes: "I don't believe I ever told you before, John; but it is very sweet to be Church.

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EIGHTH OF OCTOBER MAY BECOME FAMOUS

MOST and BEST FOR MONEY

void for Russia are a few who have a vivid nightmare about the yellow peril and see visions of Hindoo students in Japan hatching plots against the British and planning for a grand uprising against the foreigners in Asia. Ruswere goomed ultimately to fail, he would probably be no less strenuous in fighting for British priority as long as there was a chance to fight. Whatever Russia may be in a hundred years, today she is the enemy of free thought, and of equal exploitation of Asia two and of equal exploitation of Asia, two positions which offend, one the mind. and the other the pocket, of the leading

nations, and she is also the great example of diplomatic falsehool. Her endacity about evacuating Manchuria on the 8th of last October is only one example of her indifference to truth in all its forms, but it is the example which, by leading up to the present sitlesson.-Collier's Weekly.

SEVERE COLDS are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary pene-

"Let me fasten this in." Some one one over the gown and tucked in a ittle sachet of violet.

"And I must slip this handkerchief "And I must slip this handkerchief time when there was not enough snow prevalent on the surface hearer the equator. The climate and the cosequent seasons. The year is divided, for the purposes of this branch of the work time when there was not enough snow prevalent on the surface hearer the equator. The climate and the cosequent seasons. The year is divided, for the purposes of this branch of the work time when there was not enough snow prevalent on the surface hearer the equator. The climate and the cosequent seasons. The year is divided, for the purposes of this branch of the work time when there was not enough snow prevalent on the surface hearer the equator. The climate and the cosequent seasons. The year is divided, for the purposes of this branch of the work time when there was not enough snow prevalent on the surface hearer the equator. The climate and the cosequent seasons. The year is divided, for the purposes of this branch of the work time when there was not enough snow prevalent on the surface hearer the equator. The climate and the cosequent seasons. The year is divided, for the purposes of this branch of the work time when there was not enough snow prevalent on the surface hearer the equator. The climate and the cosequent seasons.

ter and summer, and the stamps are gummed according to the season. Those "I have written this note to my dear gone about on runners. Even the post-ild friend, and have told her what a men in some instances have made than the ones that are intended for pleasure this has been;" and the note, too, was pinned to the blue gown. And so, with little final adjustments, and There never was a winter since The and rustling and evveloped in white the postmen were so often hours late stamps intended for use in the Philiptissue paper, was put into its individual by reason of snow, and never one in pines and Porto Rico are always of which they earned their pay more the winter variety and are soft gumthoroughly. Delivery wagons from the med, while those of Alaska are summer shops of Manhattan have at times stamps and have a harder gum on abandoned the attempt to reach the their backs. Stamps having the hard remoter customers in The Bronx, and the surviving grandfathers rub their weather, and the soit gum for winter hands with glee on the mornings when suburban homes are snowed up, and during warm weather. Recently there has been a mistake made by the stamp "This is living; this is as it used division of the postoffice department, and many offices have been getting the Almost everybody has taken the hard gummed summer stamps instead winter with good cheer. Remoter of the winter variety. The conse-Bronxites, instead of seeking their quence was that they curled, and the

amusements in town, have accepted the situation and turned true country people and the postmasters made loud complaints.—Washington Star. WE ALL HAVE MISSIONS IN THE One household gave a New Year's WORLD.—There is a work to do for every man on earth, there is a function gifts out on the snowy lawn. Fastidious Manhattanese, who ordinarily regard with alarm the prospect of a midwinter visit to The Bronx, have gone out to sleighing or skating or acckey Eclectric Oil is to heal burns and wounds the girl. Even then the woman is only ous Manhattanese, who ordinarily reparties, and have looked with astonish- of every description, and cure coughs, taken on trial. If at the end of any ment over acre upon acre of smooth colds, croup and all affections of the period she proves intractable, or should unsullied snow; have cheerfully bun respiratory organs.

DID LIFE ORIGINATE IN POLAR REGIONS?

DAY IN 1904 SET FOR RUSSIA TO SOME GEOLOGICAL FACTS POINT TO THAT CONCLUSION. QUIT MANCHURIA.

war should come, on a big scale, Mr. G. R. Wieland, of the Peabody in the present eastern crisis. Oct. 8 Museum, Yale University, has a paper would probably be a famous date in in the last nmber of the American history, the day in 1903 on which RusJournal of Science that is attracting Expects No Money Unless He Cures Youlie was bound by scleen promise to much attention among scientific workMethod and Full Particulars Sent Free sia was bound, by solemn promise, to much attention among scientific workevacuate Manchuria. Her decision ers. He has collected many facts to show squarely to break her promise brought the probability that the origin of life matters in Asia where they are, and occurred in the polar regions, and also did much to solidify opinion in England and America against her. One need not dislike Russia in order to appreciate the impossible moral entanglement in which she has put herself of late. Her conduct in driving Japan from the Liao Tong Peninsula, on the plea of preserving China's integrity, contrasts too loudly with her aggressions since Japan was removed, and her lies of

ish and planning for a grand uprising against the foreigners in Asia. Russia probably has a notable history in front of her. She is in many ways today where England was in the time of the Seventh Henry, which was less than a century before the great outburst of English genius. Russia, like America, and perhaps Germany, seems to be cast for a greater role in future ages than can be filled by the British Empire. Statesmanship, however, like other brands of common-sense, takes other brands of common-sense, takes poles and similar conditions at the equathese far distant speculations lightly, tor, able to resist the enormous attractions. and is guided by conditions as they are. If Mr. Chamberlain believed that his schemes to keep the empire great were doomed ultimately to fail, he

geological times, and the great antiquity of the principal elements of life in the oceanic islands testifies to the difficulty oceanic islands testifies to the difficulty of dispersing the higher types of life across cean barriers and the almost impossibility of such dispersion of the vertebrates. But all evidence points to the former existence of wide land routes between the northern polar areas and the great land masses to the south; and the facts of vertebrate distribution in the the facts of vertebrate distribution in the northern hemisphere in Mesozoic and Tertiary times can be satisfactorily explained only on the hypothesis of a common polar origin of the principal ancestral stocks, when then dispersed outward from the polar area and spread Detroit, Mich., and it will all immediately be

The Bronx, where some men still live in the houses of their grand-fathers, the grandfathers themselves of their boyhood.

MIXUP IN STAMPS.

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Many persons are not aware that Since the early days of December The Bronx has not ceased to engage in The Bronx has not c find in the rocks forms of life that are now prevalent on the surface nearer the

> WIVES ANCHORED FOR SAFETY Among the passengers who arrived on the United Fruit Company's steamship the United Fruit Company's steamship

Barnstable, in port from Bocas del Toro, Captain Henshaw was the company's no mere idle talk. superintendent shore engineer, Thomas Peck. He is here on his annual vacation.

Queen Anne. For over a century the use of tobacco had gradually but steadily of tobacco had gradually but steadily "We have a strange people down there, and they have queer customs," said Mr. Peck. "Still, the natives are very friendly, but they are intensely jealous of their women. You must keep away from them or the consequences will be serious. Just high the consequences will be serious. Just high the consequences will be serious. Just high the cultured, though smoking think of this: When a native and his wife come to Bocas from some point on the coast in a boat on a shopping expedition it is the husband who does all the buying. More curious than all, as soon as they land hubby ties a long rope around his wife's waist and casts her about twenty or thirty feet into the sea, where she must remain until he returns. It is certainly an odd thing to see a dozen or more obedient women, all with ropes about them, gossiping in the sea as the incoming waves break over them. It is a rare way of enforcing discipline and keeping them out of temptation and pre-venting them from flirting.

"Another curious custom is the buying be detected making "goo-goo" eyes at

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both the method and the ability to do as he says. Dr. Goldberg, the discoverer, will send the method entirely free to all men who send him their name and address. He wants to hear from men who have stricture that they have been unable to get cured, prostatic trouble, sexual weakness, varicocele, lost manhood, blood poison, hydrocele, emaciation of parts, impotence, etc. His wonderful method not only cures the condition itself, but likewise all the complications, such as rheumatism, wise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney trouble, heart disease, nervous

has made it a rule not to ask for money unless me cures you, and when you are cured he feels sure that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It would seem, therefore, that it is to the best interests of every man who suffers in this way to write the doctor confidentially and lay your case before him. He sends the method, as well as many booklets on the cubical including the one that contains the 14

At first sight the recent agitation for legislation to prevent the sale of tobacco to boys seems to show a state of affairs previously unknown. That such is not the case, however, is shown by a story

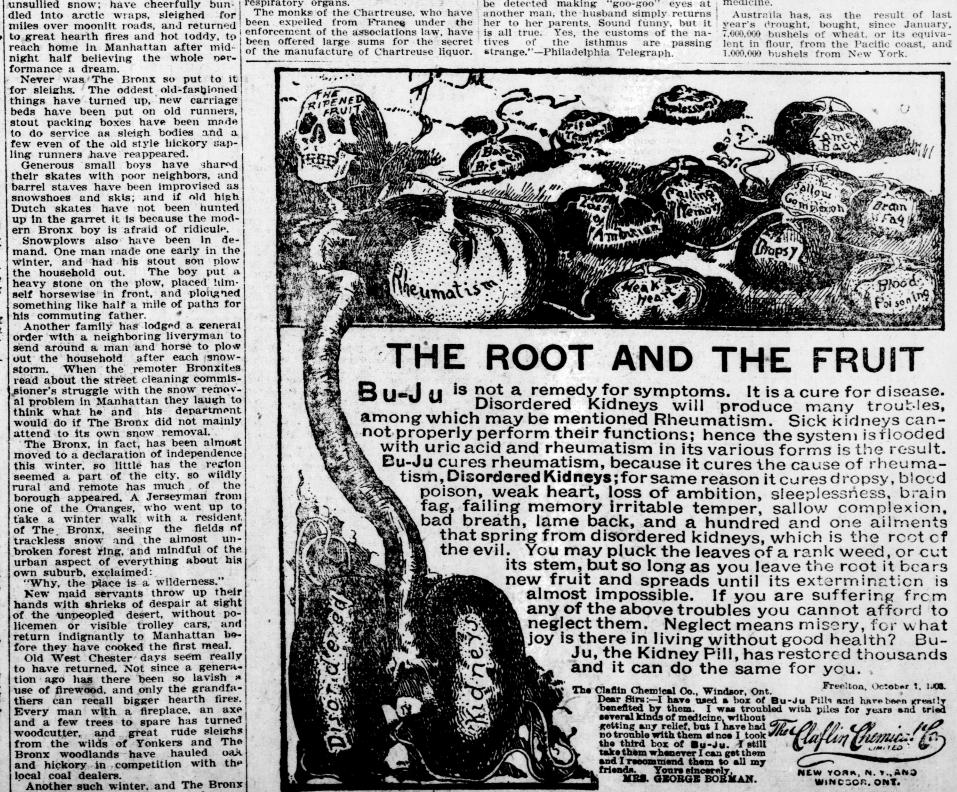
French traveler.

During his visit to Worcester, England he records, he was asked by his their books their pipes and tobacco, and

What may be called the golden age of smoking was reached in the reign increased in popularity amongst the people of England. From the end of years or so the practice of snuffing the herb usurped the place of the pipe amongst the cultured, though smoking never lost its hold upon the working classes.-Chicago Tribune

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THE GRAND.

Tuesday "A Country Girl" venirs. The programme is unique in Wednesday, Wills Musical Comedy Co. that it contains no advertising what-Thursday Wills Musical Comedy Co. which it was printed is said to have Friday "Whitewashing Julia" "Lovers' Lane" THE LONDON.

Next week a real revival will take

billed for both houses.

At the Grand on Tuesday evening "A Country Girl," the beautiful musical comedy which was seen in London favorite while on tour with Albani. early in the present season, will be the Associated with Miss Foster will be actraction. The cast is the same as when here before, and includes Miss Deyo, Johnny Slavin and others.

Miss Deyo, who made her first bow of six years, when "A Country Girl" of great ability. Those who follow the tractions brought to London. world of the theater closely will reing the seasons of 1835 and 1896, "Excelsion Jun.," "Evangeline," and "The Helena Phillips, who appeared with Girl from Paris," in all of which she Mr. Evans in unreservedly by the New York press, and was given both pictorial and editerial mention in many prominent mag-azines. Since that time Miss Deyo has achieved a wide and lasting European fame. She has been a headliner at the Alhambra Theater in London time after time, also at the Palace. She has played in every large city of England, has played for months at a time at the Wiener, Colosseum, Vienna, and the Metropol Theater, Berlin: the Fathli semen Smassy, Budapest; the Maison Staneke, Prague; the Cirque Paris, and many others, in all parts of Europe. Miss Devo has also played in South Africa, her engagement there for six months at Johannesburg terminating at the fifth because of the outbreak of hostilities between the Boers and British.

Wills Musical Comedy Company will be seen in London. Wednesday afternoon a matinee will be put on. That evening the bill will be "In Atlantic and on Thursday evening "Two O'd Cromes." Of this company Alan Dale, the critic of the New York Jour-"Go to the theater this week, where the Wills Musical Comedy Company are playing. I went. I laughed. was a lasting laugh; one of those kind that when I think of it now it brings a smile of remembrance that will cause me to go and see it some time again Being assured of two hours of pleasure I am taking no risk of being disappointed, and with a majority feeling as I do, the manager of the organization will benefit financially. Give the people the show and they'll come. This the secret of theatrical success." Friday evening Fay Davis will be seen at the Grand in "Whitewashing Chicopee Falls, Mass., the home of

Miss Davis is one of Charles Froh- years ago. He has been a man's "discoveries." Whitewashing six years. Julia" is said to be a clever and decidedly original story. Miss Davis, although she came to America from London, where for several seasons she was Me., and brought up in Boston. Saturday, "Lovers' Lane"—a play well known in London, will be the bill.

'Lovers' Lane" has been elaborately staged. There are four scenes—the parsonage, the village main street, and an apple orchard, with real trees, firs in the fading foliage of autumn, and again in fragrant blossoms of spring-The comedy is said to be the original one, and embraces players of distinction, identified with its successful runs, with a large number of children, who are introduced in the school scene, at their youthful songs, games and sports, and even a spirited roughand-tumble combat, in which Simplicity Johnson, the wayward little girl, takes a spirited part.

The attendance at the London Opera House last night was not very large, but the entertainment furnished was first-class. All pext week first-class vaudeville will also be out on at the

"Hello Bill." an uproariously funny not unknown to Londoners, attracted a small audience to the Grand last night. It is a piece which made its appearance shortly after the Spanish-American war, and complications resulting from a certain "Bill" Ful-American general of the same name, form the basis for the humor of the The cast is certainly a good one. and includes Harry Blakemore, of the is Gertrude Raymond, a young woman to look and act her part to a nicety. Those who require periods between spasms to recover from an overdose of laughter had better keep away from 'Hello Bill." There are no waits, Tonight the company will be seen again

The following attractions have been booked to appear at the Grand short-Wilbur Opera Company, March 14 to 17; "Uncle Tom's Cabin," March 19; "Bounie Briar Bush," March 31; "The Show Girl," April 2; Dockstader's Minstrels, April 9; Adelaide Thurston.

the initiative in putting forth what is claimed to be the handsomest and most expensive programme ever issued by any place of public amusement in the world. It consists of eight pages, all of which have artistic and beautiful illuminate borders, in gold and neutral colors. The title page is embossed and lithographed in light shades of green, pink, blue and gold, with a full page half-tone of the handsome trace of the play-house, which is one of the features of the Boston's most aristrocratic business boulevard. These programmes are

Wednesday. Wills, Musical Comedy Co. ever. The first cost of the plates from been \$10,000, and there were nearly 100 ertists engaged in its production. The management announce that a copy of the programme will be sent free to All Week First-Class Vaudeville any person who takes the trouble to The cook in trate converse loud

Mr. Charles A. E. Harriss, of Ottawa, place in theatrical circles in this city, who directed and carried through the exceptionally good attractions being greatest musical undertaking in Canada's history, The Cycle of Musical Festivals from coast to coost, is now bringing to Canada for a tour, Miss Muriel Foster, England's charming contralto, who became such a universal Emil Renaud, the French pianist. Both

Miss Deyo, who made her first bow London is to be favored with a re- opinion, have been an indecorque of our interest bow cital some time in April. The tour blunder and an unpardonable cruelty, everything else Why not in marriage?

But I believe that divorces should will be looked after by Mr. Harriss' He therefore forbore. representative, Mr. W. J. Robson, who Let his own simple was first produced at Daly's Theater, is well known in the city, having been New York, is a terpsichorean artist connected with some of the best at-

Charles E. Evans, well remembered member her appearance with three of for his part with Hoy in "A Parlor Edward E. Rice's extravaganzas dur- Match" and now a New York mana-"Naughty Anthony. scored such hits that she was praised The ceremony will be performed at



JOHN B. WILLS, With the Wills Musical Comedy Com-

est work of Henry Arthur Jones, author of "The Liars," "Mrs. Dane's Defense," and other well-known pieces. Kid in "A Parlor Match." twenty

Shelle and Dustin Farnum, by which rangements can be completed "The them. Virginian" will stay in New York the Tha remainder of the season.

Vesta Tilley, the English Music Hall actress, who is drawing every week \$2,000 of Liebler & Company's money, whether she works or not, has made a hit in New York vaudeville into which the firm consigned her when they found no suitable vehicle for her talents available. The vaudeville houses pay her \$1,750 a week for two performances a day of about twenty-five minutes duration each, and Liebler & Co. make up out of their own pockets the difference up to the \$2,000 stipend figure. It may be hard to believe that t is possible for Miss Tilley to do anything worth such a sum each week. but it is an indubitable fact that she gets it under an iron-clad contract.

When Charles Frohman presents Zangwill's comedy, "Merely Mary Ann," in London next season, Miss Eleanor Robson will be supported by Gerald Du Maurier, as well as by Henry Ainley. Mr. Du Maurier will resulting from a certain "Bill" Ful-ler passing himself off for a famous cal tea merchant, while Mr. Ainley will have the part of Lancelot.

Orrin Johnson, who starred "Hearts Courageous," the early part of the season and later in "A Japanese Nightingale," will become the leading original company, as funny a man as of the season and later in "A Japanese walks stage boards today. Then there Nightingale," will become the leading man for Cecelia Loftus when she goes who is supposed to be in love with a out under the management of Daniel young lieutenant, and who knows how Frohman next fall. Mr. Frohman has promised to try and make Mr. Johnson a successful star in 1905.

> Sir Henry Irving has terminated his visit to Chicago without presenting "Dante," the latest addition to his repertory. Speculation upon this by Chicago theater-goers has led to the assumption, now generally accepted, that the blar is a failure, and was not given for the inevitable box office reasons. And yet nothing could be further from the truth.

The reason behind the withdrawal of month of her engagement in New York You Like It." She is the fortunate "Dante" from the Chicago stage is in Merely Mary Ann," with a Wash-thoroughly characteristic of the eminington Birthday matinee at the odious voice and her reading of the in "Polly Primrose." April 14.

Keith's Theater, Boston, has taken the initiative in putting forth what is claimed to be the handsomest and temperature of the many and temperature of the many and temperature of the eminington Birthday matinee at the odious voice and her reading of the taxing the capacity of the Belasco of Viola was must be the divided of the entire of the capacity of the Belasco of Viola was must be the capacity of Viola was must be the capacity of the Criterion of Viola was must be the capacity of the Cr

And waits for the slow muse to come; Instead he hears how Willy hits Upon his Christmas drum.

He hears when Henrietta grahe The hair of James, who starts to cry, And loud shricks when Jimmy jabs,

With butcher boy upon the stalr, The housegirl with her chortle proud That smites the shuddering air;

And finding that his nerves are wrecked, His head athrob with anguish keen, He rises up, with wrath unchecked, And then creates a scene -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Some of his auditors would without doubt be of that great number into whose personal experience the grown apart is sad, but the sight of Iroquois Theater disaster had brought friends trying to do the impossible, are artists who have won name and fame for themselves in this country and abroad.

London is to be favored with a recital some time in April The town Let his own simple words tell

"When there was some doubt of the ly are. chances for an engagement in Chiago, and when my managers were looking about for runs in other west-ern cities, I instructed them to accept a Chicago offer and take the risk. I doing a big business in London. This wanted to come here and see all my play originally belonged to Richard wanted to come here and see all my good friends again, and tell them how "When the engagement was assured,"

continued Sir Henry, "I decided not to play 'Dante,' because just at this time after that dreadful occurrence, it was unsuited for Chicago audiences. The descent into hell is reproduced, you There are flames, and souls in torment shown in the scenes, which would have recalled sad experiences, to many who witnessed them. So gave instead the old plays of my repertory which my Chicago friends have been kind enough to praise in years

"To say that the play was not given because it was not drawing paying houses would be a complete misinterpretation of the fact. I have given it London, New York, Boston, Phila delphia and other cities, and the people have come to see it in crowds. But I d too much sympathy with Chicago to give it here." Irving gave his opinion of the play

as follows: "I am not completely satisfied with 'Dante,' although it would be too extreme a statement to say that I have been disappointed in it. The theme is not one in which the people as a whole are interested to begin with. To scholars and literary men alone has 'Dante' a direct appeal. Again, the story is one o which it has been difficult to give dramatic unity, although Sardou is the

man to do it if any one could.'

Kate Masterson, the clever woman who writes for the Dramatic Mirror. has this to say on the subject of marriage and divorce among players: prima donna has brought up once more and again worked overtime he

subject, stage divorces. The happiest marriages I have known Stylish Boy and Bess, his two favor- of the best portrayers of Shakespearwere those of players. Likewise the ite dogs, captured eight prizes between uphappiest, which indicates—does it them, in addition to winning the Van- ever possessed. not?-that the men and women of the derbilt. Pierce and Kennel Club cups. A new contract was made in New stage, prone to extremes, in all York last Tuesday between Kirke La are extremists in marriage. stage, prone to extremes, in all things. This pair of dogs cost Mr. Frohman Wedlock to them, is a heaven of de-

most important of them occurring at

the Broadway, New York and Knick-

erbocker houses. In the establishment

public upon a most favorable basis, through the medium of a musical

America, both in and out of the pro-fession. I regard as a hopeful sign. It is the scum that rises from the boiling

tiffs in divorce suits, I regard as an other hopeful sign. It proves that the social and marital standards are rising. Women are the standard bearers in these matters, and where women go men follow.

I believe in divorce. It is one of the greatest of modern improvements. It is medieval, revolting, that those hands and injured him seriously. are twain in everything else should be forced to remain one because they once chose to bear the same name. The spectacle of a couple who have grown apart is sad, but the sight of

be obtained by mutual consent. Appearances to the contrary, they usual

y are.

Lewis Waller, the English actor, has the theatergoers of the country, and Mansfield, but he gave the English cently slipped on the icy sidewalk at deeply I had felt over the very sad rights to Mr. Waller gratis, thereby time which they have been having.
"When the engagement was assured," which would have been made as roy-



FAY DAVIS. Who Will be Seen at the Grand in "Whitewashing Julia,

alties. The piece was a success in this country, but for some reason Mr. The recent divorce of an American Mansfield appears in it only when the recent divorce of an American playing his repertoire.

seen at the Grand in "Waitewashing Chicopee Falls, Mass., the home of Julia." The play is a comedy; the lat- Miss Phillips. Mr. Evans was married est work of Henry Arthur Jones, au- to Minnie French, of the French sisat the recent New York dog show, actors of his time and certainly one \$5,000 in Scotland last summer.

be billed as a star, although he has state, five parts contentment and five plece will probably be seen in the Eng- the Sand Man, a creature brought to really been one ever since the proparts resignation, known to other folk, lish metropolis all of next season, life from a sand figure on the shore duction of "The Virginian." If arbecause cud chewing is foreign to liking for plays of the spectacular character like the scarecrow in "The That divorce is on the increase in sort, and it is claimed that "Babes in Wizard of Oz."

[Special Letter to The London Advertiser.]

written by Richard Carle, with music

librettist in the principal comedy role.

and acting talent of the most indisputable attractiveness. "The Yankee Consul" with understalk and accompaniment of pretty chorus present putting the finishing touches

San Francisco beginning of their transcontinental tour. Their receipts for the first week were a little more than \$29,000, and for the second a little under \$31,000, bringing the gross takings of the fortnight into the direct neighbor-

the fortnight into the direct neighborhood of \$60,000. As they rented the theater outright, their margin of profit must have been remarkably satisfactory.

and stage carpentering that seems decidedly quaint to the modern theater been even more astonishing, "The Tambert of the Shrew," "The Merchant of Venice" and "The School for Scandal" formance and added materially to the success which she has already won being practically sold out for each performance.

"The Tenderfoot," a musical comedy dle of the play.

THEATRICALS IN

changes of bill in plenty this week among the New York theaters, the

first mentioned, Raymond Hitchcock by H. L. Heartz, made a highly suc-

has renewed his acquaintance with this public upon a most favorable basis New York Theater on Monday with the

comedy of real merit called "The Yankee Consul." The book is by Henry M. Blossom, the author of "Checkers," add the score is the score in the score is the score in the score is the score in the score in the score in the score is the score in the score in the score in the score in the score is the score in the score in the score in the score is the score in the score

Flora Zabelle, Rose Botti, Sally Mc- and a chorus of pretty girls in the

Neel and others in the cast are of the very most meritorious description.

Miss McNeel is a newcomer who gives promise of quickly making.

promise of quickly making a solid ley, Gwilym Edwards, Edwin Baker, reputation for herself. She is exceed. Helena Frederick, Margaret Sayer, ingly pretty, with a fine singing voice and acting talent of the most standard standard

Reports from the west are to 'he "Twelfth Night," which Charles Fron-

effect that Weber & Fields have met man presented at the Knickerbocker with simply amazing success at the Theater during the week past It is

the fortnight into the direct neighbor- and stage carpentering that seems de-

principals, including William Noreis, will go with the piece.

In addition to acquiring the Alvin Theater, in Pitteburg, B. F. Keith has completed arrangements to construct another new play house in the smoky city, that will probably be ready for occupancy next fall.

Minnie Ashley was married to Wm. Astor Chanler in New York some time ago, and it was given out that she had retired from the stage. Instead it is now reported that she has accepted a contract with Frank Perley for the principal role in "A Venetian Roprincipal role in "A Venetian

It is reported as probable that Fay Templeton, Christie McDonald, Louise Gunning, Eddie Joy and Jimmy Powers will all be gathered together in one musical comedy company in New York next summer. The name of the piece has not yet been made public, but has already scored in London.

Viola Allen underwent an operation for mastolditis, a result of her old ear society, and indicates that society is trouble, at a New York hospital last ridding itself of its impure elements. Sunday, and the latest reports are to Or it is the sediment settling at the effect that she is progressing bottom of the glass and leaving the nicely. The physicians in charge say that Miss Allen will be able to resum That worren are usually the plain- her theatrical work at the end of four

> Two years ago, while presenting "Molly Pitcher" in Savannah, Ga.. Kathryn Kidder was sued for \$10,000 damages because the wadding from one of the guns of the supers in her company struck one of the stage jury last week brought in a favorable verdict for Miss Kidder.

> the Anna Held company. He and Stage Manager Burnside had reled in New York. Henry Miller will appear in New

Dan' McAvov is once more out of

York. March 21, under the management of Charles Frohman, in a new four-act play by Ernest Denny, entitled "Man "Captain Barrington" has not pleased

Charles Richman's first starring tour will close in St. Louis next Saturday night. Miss Lillian Randolph, a member of the "Miss Bob White" company, re-

Warren, Ohio, breaking her leg. Her home is in New York. Arrangements were completed dur ing the week whereby Sarah Bernhardt will tour this country next season with her latest success "The Sorcer-

Robert Grau will act as he

manager. Twenty years ago Eddie Foy was the low comedian and utility man of the famous Alcazar Stock Company, of San Francisco. He remained there in that humble, useful and valuable position for three years. Maud Adams was the ingenue of the organization. Mrs. Thomas Barry was one of the ranks there, tco, and the tempestuous Jeffreys Lewis was the leading woman. Earlier still McCulcompany. In that time he played all sorts of comic characters from tawdry melodrama to classic plays. He ever went out of his line and did such parts as Myles na Coppaleen in "The Co! leen Bawn," a part of the kind that Don Boucicault used to like to write

for himself. For years Foy has cherished the ambition to play the role of Touchstone, the clown, in "As You Like It," but the fate that watches and pre-scribes the destiny of actors does not seem inclined to gratify his ambition, A CIRCUS PREACHER as next season he is going a step fur-ther away in the Klaw & Erlanger production of "Humpty Dumpty." Foy will play the name part. He is considered to have the ideal face pantomime clown, and that will be his

work for some considerable time in the future, although it should not be ean clowns the American stage has with the John Robinson circus as lecturer

In the meantime, Mr. For at the conclusion of his vaudeville engagement, is to create a new part for a short season in "Piff, Paff, Pouff," a prominent as a member of Charles Wyndham's and George Alexander's stock companies, was born in Houlton, instead of four. Mr. Farnum will now the stock companies, was born in Poston and the stock companies, was born in Houlton, instead of four. Mr. Farnum will now the stock companies are several seasons she was short and Dustin Farnum, by which prominent as a member of Charles the light, or it is the other place made up "Babies in Toyland" has attracted comic opera which Stanlslaus Stange to exaggerate all its worst features. They know nothing of the placid middle iting New York, and as a result the duced by young winters brought to

but one, of a few seconds, in the mid-

The engagement of Brandon Tynan

by David Belasco for a term of five

upon as a foregone conclusion by a

Mrs. Leslie Carter for some time, al-

the protege of Mrs. Carter for several

having marked him as a gifted young

man during a season when he played

tions. In the future he will collaborate

field, in which the star will portray an

That Shakespeare pays this season,

gagement of Ada Rehan and Otis Skin-

done in Harlem during the week has

Henrietta Crossman, who has been

Italian of the poorer classes.

a minor part in one of her produc-



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The Rev. William Sheak is home again After a season's cruise about the country and chaplain, he has left the glamor of the sawdust ring and has once more donned the somber vestments of the pulpit, says the Peru, Ind., correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. The Rev. Mr. Sheak is known as the circus minister. He has spent an entire season with the show. He has been from end to end of the country as a lecturer in the animal tent and a preacher to the clowns and coryphees, and he returns to winter quarters with a long list of ex-

periences and a lot of praise for circus The minister joined the circus because he thought he saw there a new field for religious endeavor. He had heard that circus people were a bad lot. He now says that it is all false, and that they are as religious as any other class. He didn't have to Christianize his associates. They were good enough people as they

New York, Feb. 27. — There are popular attractions on the Broadway "Come Away, Death." Another striking thanges of bill in plenty this week until the very end of the season. They were good enough per were. "I think the tone of peopular attractions on the season. "I think the tone of peopular attractions on the Broadway the lack of intermissions, there being the lack of intermissions, there being the lack of intermissions, there is a season. They were good enough peopular attractions on the Broadway in the lack of intermissions, there is a season. "I think the tone of people connected most people imagine it to be." he says the worst people of the show, but again I have met some of the very best people that can be found any place. years is a matter that has been looked the first services were to be held, the number of friends of Mr. Belasco and dining tent. The meetings were popular circus force was all assembled in the and the score is the composition of Alfred G. Robyn. The individual performances of Raymond Hitchcock.

"My Alamo Love," sung by Mr. Carle

"My Alamo Love," sung by Mr. Carle Mrs. Leslie Carter for some time, allar at the very start, and continued so though the contracts were signed but all through the season." lecturer. He accepted it on the spot. was a new idea to the circus people. seasons, that highly talented actress was new to the preacher. The circus men knew that the old-time Demosthenes

tive and permanent relief and cure in all wasting diseases is because it restores health through nourishment, not through alcoholic stimulation.

In the amen corner. The bareback riders, the gymnasts, the aerialists and the animal tamers, unused to this sort of thing, sat open-eyed and open-mouthed, listening to the sermon of the man who had been telling the country people where the elephant got his proboscis, and where the crocodile figured in history.

And those circus people sang the song the Rev. Sheak asked them to sing. They bowed their heads deferentially when he read from the Bible or when he preached.

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vest and his slang and his villain's musough he described the elephant with understanding and gave a certain minis-terial flavor to his story of the snakes,

WINES, CORDIALS

of the animal tent was a back number

The old-time lecturer, with his plaid

They wanted a novelty. They got it.

of cod liver oil act about the same on a weakened system as a cocktail does on an empty stomach. If any good is

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tache was cast aside. When the circusgoers saw the Rev. Sheak, they knew a change had come over things. When he began lecturing he did not spout out a lot of jaw-breaking words. He told the people plainly all he knew about the animals. And he knew a great deal. Although he described the glash was a great deal. the rhinoceros and the crocodile, he was nevertheless intelligible, and that was enough to satisfy the circus people. When the first Sunday on the road came around, the Rev. Sheak, who knew accomplished in either case the medical world has yet to find it out. ing away in a far corner. The ballet girls occupied front seats. The clowns, as sober as the Sphinx, sat attentively in the amen corner. The bareback riders,

THE WEARING OF JEWELRY and with this sentiment was the one of carrying the face of one's swetheart

or wife in the watchcase, or in a silver dollar. There is a slight objec-tion to this practice, for inquisitive AN AUTHORITY ON ETIQUETTE Engers will pry open the locket even GREAT FASCINATION OF LIFE IN Under the eyes of the wearer, and when the watch is opened others see NORTHWEST. MATTER

Much to Learn-The Dividing Line from prying eyes. And the portrait in All Sorts and Conditions of People Between Vulgarity and Good the dollar lacks delicacy, for one does Found Among Descrit Folk-Between Vulgarity and Good Taste Must Be Observed.

Taste Must Be Observed.

There is much to learn about the general use of jewels, or one must observe the dividing line between good taste and vulgarity, and just now women who, from education and breeding, should know better fail to make a clear distinction.

Of course jewels are worn by married women and those of marriageable age to all full-dress functions, and it would seem that there is no end to the number sanctioned by good taste as long as they are good. So dinners, balls, evening receptions and the operary are respiendent with the jewels of fair dames. The line is drawn a little for afternoon card parties, only the most appropriate being in evidence. If my and make a propriate being in evidence, if my appropriate being the fact that the many appropriate being the industry and instant and the precious keepsale in such instant and into the dese very best of its kind, although simple. One or two modest rines, a string of alternoon tears and lunch parties or alternoon card parties, only the most appropriate being in evidence. If my advances to these daytime doings in a dressy frock, she may wear nearly all she possesses, epecially if these are protected by a cloak or wrap. But if she travels in a public conveyance, in a street car for instance, both gown and jewels should be compeletly concealed from view by a long, plain cloak. There is something so inconsistent in saving carriage hire and wearing expensive and showy raiment in 5-cent vehicles. These who receive, as well as those who assist, at afternoon affairs may then wear jewebs, but not as many as for the evening function.

Every one knows, doubtless, that every should not be worn at the real and show of the contraction of

acquaintances and during the period of deep mourning. There are special itated so perfectly, and these imitations but most of them will wait until the designs for those wearing mourning, are so expensive that their use is now and the little permitted should be sanctioned by the majority of cultured chosen with the utmost care. Black people of good taste. This exception is enameled pins for collars and cuffs and the pearl, for every one knows that the dull black beads are suitable adjuncts pearl, real ones, Oriental pearls, the size to the mourning toilette, and so is the of peas, are very expensive, costing from black enameled watch. A widow wears one hundred to three hundred dollars only her wedding ring for six months or a year, and she assumes her jewels as she does her colors, slowly carefully and inconspicuously. Others wearand inconspicuously. Others wearand inconspicuously. Others wearing mourning for near relatives should be just as discreet in adding the touch of gold and jewels to light somber garments. Dull jet is fashionable for mourning wear, but bright jet is not used until nearly ready to lay aside the black garments. Silver is worn in a way of the black garments. Silver is worn in a way of the black garments. Silver is worn in a way of the black garments. Silver is worn in a way of the black garments. Silver is worn in a way of the same and the sa the black garments. Silver is worn in experiment has never been emulated, mourning, although not in very deep. Therefore it is not considered bad taste mourning, and I have noticed fashionable widows who are beginning to take notice wearing dear little diamond hearts set in silver, suspended from a finy silver chain worn about the mourning, and I have noticed fashiona finy silver chain worn about the silver chain worn about the trace are extremely coquettish the head of cheap jewelry. There is and becoming, and let us not say that another imitation that may be worn also we would not do it ourselves if we were young and pretty and had the opportunity. Pearls, too, are considered sultable for moderate mourning, as each one is supposed to represent a tear and no open will say that they are the respective to the region, hitherto the most inactive may be worn also without offending good taste. Anything that is rare, or of great antiquity, or curious and yet attractive may be worn also without offending good taste. Anything that is rare, or of great antiquity, or curious and yet attractive may be worn also without offending good taste. Anything that is rare, or of great antiquity, or curious and yet attractive may be worn also without offending good taste. Anything that is rare, or of great antiquity, or curious and yet attractive may be worn also without offending good taste. Anything that is rare, or of great antiquity, or curious and yet attractive may be worn also without offending good taste. Anything that is rare, or of great antiquity, or curious and yet attractive may be worn also without offending good taste. Anything that is rare, or of great antiquity, or curious and yet attractive may be worn also without offending good taste. Anything that is rare, or of great antiquity, or curious and yet attractive may be worn also without offending good taste. Anything that is rare, or of great antiquity, or curious and yet attractive may be worn will undoubtedly be greatly increased, since that road traverses the very heart of the region, hitherto the most inactive may be worn will undoubtedly be greatly increased, since that road traverses the very heart of the region, hitherto the most inactive may be worn and the shu finally into ten will undoubtedly be greatly increased, since that road traverses the very heart of the region, hitherto the most inactive may be worn and the shu finally into ten will undoubtedly be greatly increased.

It is now a good deal of a job to get traverses the very heart of the region, hitherto the most inactive may be worn also with a traverse and the shu tear, and no one will say that they are not an appropriate adornment when the mourner begins to go to with tiny imitation diamonds, and I social functions. This going to social functions—but that is another story, this is of jewels, and there is so much more to say—quite enough to fill another page. another bage There is and has been for some time

FOR KIDNEYS.

BLADDER AND costume.
There is another revival of the antique which we at home can indulge in if any of our grandmothers' toggery has been saved. One sees upon the necks of dames as a saved. One sees upon the necks of dames and daughters the pretty gold beads that were part of the wedding dowry of every dame of a century ago. These are, of course, worth their weight in gold, and although a few of these one sees are of nineteenth century production, they are true gold through and through, even if Now Easily Cure Themselves at Home - Boes Away With Surgical Operations - Positively Cures Bright's Disease and Worst Cases of Rheumatism - Thousands Already Cured - Note Indorsers.

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quite a rage for wearing the photo-

its contents as well as the owner. Therefore it is scarcely wise if one wishes to keep these things sacred

not care to associate the thought of his!

although there are certain necessaries,

the end and midway a gold or enameled

buckle. Men of good taste rarely wear diamonds, and when they do they must be small and inconspicuous in a ring or scarfpln—the latter only with a frock

and the seal ring with the monogram or

crest is a la mode just now. Scarfpins may be exceedingly expensive, but their

with favor as scarfpins, although solitaire pearls are quite popular. Men in mourning affect the black pearl, es-

One feels, therefore, in giving advice

execrable taste to-morrow. So,

Found Ameng Desert Folk-A Backward Season.

shower comes. But they will all go eventually. The desert is always calling for him who has

once known its charm and mystery. THE DESERTS CHARM. Old timers declare that a man who war purposes it may, perhaps, put spends six months among the desolation of the sandhills will never be contented an exaggerated estimate on that anywhere else. They tell of prospectors amount. Although Japan has a who, having wandered for years across the arid wastes of the Southwest, have finally struck it rich and gone to San rency, and fluctuates with the price Francisco or New York or Paris or Lon- of silver, so that at the moment a don to live and enjoy their hard-won wealth, and they declare that not one of hundred millions of them means them has been able to stay away longer scarcely more than ten millions sterthan a year or two.

Eventually they all come back, if only for a few weeks or months at a time. A

procured, and then the desert gets its ter in the desert, and when the new San
Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Rail100 sen, or cents, the sen into ten rin, road, now under construction, shall have the rin into ten mo, the mo into cen-

It is now a good deal of a job to get into the desert from the coast side of the mountains. It will then be no trouble at all. An outfit can be loaded on a faithing. No coins exist, the camper can be set down in the heart of a desciation so complete that not even rattlessakes or prairied segretation to even the complete that not even the compl of a descrition so complete that not even rattlesnakes or prairie dogs exist there. And, that is what the true desert camper wants. It is the sense of isolation and desolation that appeals to him. Given the requisite water supply, no matter how brackish, he will be happy until the increasing fervor of the sun's rays along in early April warns him that it is time to be trekking back to the western side of the mountains.

There are plenty of desert people who see no human face for six months at a stretch. Sometimes, of course, there are ed chamel, and its price was reasonable enough to convince one that the jewels were not real, and yet it would be a charming adjunct to the most elegant

stretch. Sometimes, of course, there are tragedies as the result of this loneliness. An accident to man or beast means death, for there is no help to be hoped for. The deflection of a compass needle is fatal when it leads a man away from the only spring of water within a radius grandmother never wore them.

It is difficult to broach the subject of jewelry for men, for its use is so limited of fifty miles. STOIC PHILOSOPHERS.

Your genuine desert man is a stoic philosopher, however. He faces death with composure, and in most cases he carries a safeguard against its lingering agonies. That is to say, he takes with him and keeps always on his person enough morphine to put an end to his sufferings it he should be caught by a slide of rock or overwhelmed by sand, or if he should run out of water at a hopeless distance from a supply. "I thought you started for the desert vesterday," said a storekeeper at Bar-stow the other day to a miner whom he had grub-staked.
"I did start," replied the prospector, coat or a dressy cutaway. Rings are worn only on the little or fourth finger,

forgotten my morphine. That's what brought me back."
"Hard luck," said the storekeeper, in a matter-of-fact tone. The incident was evidently regarded as an ordinary epicharm should be in their rare design rather than a display of precious gems. Solitaire diamonds are not looked upon

But the possibilities of death or suf-fering are, of course, much less mong people who seek the desert for health or for sight-seeing, or for mere distraction. Such people do not wander so far afield as the prospector, and they usually make longer camps than he does. Indeed, some

pecially if widowers. It undoubtedly signifies that they have lost a pearl of great price, although the particular one may not necessarily have been black. Eye Strain Is what is good form to-day may be in-

The task of putting into shape tales about Jesse James, Alkali Pete, Gentlemade up of a regular network of the When an unusual amount of work is as chronic, muscular or innamma-rheumatism, sciatica, rheumatic cipally a fertile imagination, a capacity supported by an abundance of rich, red algia, lumbago, gout, etc., which are for hard work and the ability to turn What hosts of pale and emaciated girls are found in our offices and factories, schools and workshops, and They have never rescued imperiled what a large proportion of them are

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people pow go into the desert with most of the conveniences of civilization.

There is an outlit here comprising three wagons filled with pretty nearly everything from pork and beans to fingerbowis. There are three teamsters and a Chinese cook and a Japanese boy to wait on table.

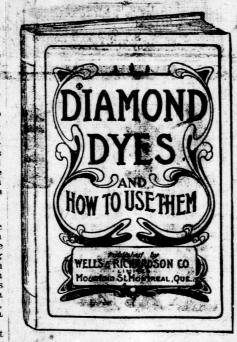
Among the other articles in the wagons is a collapsible rubber bath tub which folds up like a camp stool. There is a gasoline range big enough for a hotel.

This caravan is neaded for the vicinity of Old Dad's Mountains, in the Soda Lake district, and a well-driving outfit has preceded it to sink an artesian well for water supply. The owner of the expedition is a Boston man, who has several million dollars and only half a lung.

THE INDISPENSABLE BURRO.

THE JAPANESE YEN. When the public reads that a hundred millions of yen have provisionally been set apart by Japan for

an exaggerated estimate on that gold standard, the yen is silver curling. But even this is an immense amount in a country in which the burro, a pair of blankets, a frying- wages of a skillful artisan are often not more than three yen a week. The Japanese currency system is decimal. All sorts and conditions of people win- Thus the yen, or dollar, is divided into



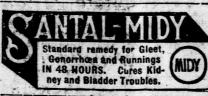
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FIRST ANNUAL REPORT.

The First Annual Meeting of the shareholders and participating policyholders of the Sovereign Life Assurance Company of Canada was held in the Company's offices in the city of Toronto on Tuesday, February 16th, 1904, at 11 o'clock, a.m.

The President, Mr. A. H. Hoover, took the chair, and Mr. John T. Hornibrook was appointed Secretary of the Meet-Messrs. Thos. Allan and Geo. Edwards, F.C.A., were appointed Scrutineers. After reading the notice convening Meeting, the Secretary read the Annual Report and accompanying Financial Statement, as follows: Your Directors have pleasure in presenting their first annual report of the business of the Company for the last ten months of the year 1903. The Company received its license January 29th, 1903, and commenced the business of as-

surance on March following. Three hundred and thirty-one applications amounting to \$884,958 of new assurances were received by the Company. Of this number 307 applications for \$808,708 were accepted, while 24 applications for \$76,250 were declined be-

because they were not up to the Company's rigid standard of selection. The total amount of policies in force at the close of December 31, 1903, was \$745,000, and the premium income upon the policies issued, paid for, or in process of collection, amounted to \$39,478.21. The average amount of assurance under these policies is \$2,614.00, upon each life, and the average premium per \$1,000 of assurance is \$53.00, a greater average premium per \$1,000 than has been received by any other Canadian company, indicating the high class of business which we are writing our premiums on all classes of assurance being practically the standard rates of

other life assurance companies. The Government standard for life assurance reserves on new business is based upon the Hm. Table of Mortality of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain with interest at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent. per annum. Your Directors have adopted as the standard of reserve the Om. Table of the Institute of Actuaries of Great Britain with 3 per cent. as the rate of interest in computing the reserves to be maintained in respect of profit policies, and 3.1-2 per cent. interest for non-profit policies. The reserves under this latter standard will, therefore, considerably exceed the reserves required by the Government standard, and exceed the standard of reserve adopted by other Canadian companies. In selecting the higher standard of reserve your Directors were influenced by two considerations. The first is, to provide the maximum of security to the policyholders of the Company, and the second, to provide for the future profits which will be distributed among our policyholders and shareholders. The main source of profits of a life assurance company is derived from the excess of interest earned by the Company on its investments over and above the rate of interest allowed for in computing its reserves, and the savings in mortality within the tabulated expectations.

Your Directors have invested the Company's Capital and income exclusively in first-class Municipal Debentures Such Debentures afford absolute security for a long period of years at a rate of interest considerably in excess of the rate allowed for in the calculations of the company

No death losses have occurred among the policyholders of the Company during the year.

The balance of the call upon the subscribed Capital, amounting to \$23,828.54, is in process of collection, and therefore not included in the assets of the Company in the balance sheet appended.

Throughout the year a continuous audit of the income and expenditure of the Company has been made by the Auditors, and their Certificate is attached to this Report Toronto, February 15th, 1904. President and Managing Director.

The President, in moving the adoption of the report, said:
In moving the adoption of the Annual Report, I take the opportunity of congratulating the shareholders and

policyholders upon the success which the Company has attained at the close of its initial year. Within a period of practically ten months we have three-quarters of a million of the choicest business ever secured by any life assurance company in the Dominion of Canada. The average policy issued amounts to \$2,600 and demonstrates the confidence of the public in the respective plans, of assurance inaugurated by the Sovereign Life. The premium income amounts to the substantial sum of \$39,478.21, and the high average premium rate is proof in itself of the financial and business standing of our policyholders. It also represents a careful selection of influential business and professional men throughout the Dominion, whose affiliation with the Sovereign Life Assurance Company will prove a tower of strength in the years to come. There never was a better list of policyholders in any

The representative character of those associated with the Company as policyholders is equally true of the shareholders of the Company. The Capital Stock of the Company is held by men who are prominent in business and

Equally with other Canadian institutions, we expect large future results from the general prosperous conditions and rapidly increasing population of the Dominion, and have already placed the Company in a position to take advantage of the remarkable growth of the Canadian Northwest. Agencies have been established in Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. In conclusion, I desire to commend the efficiency of the Home Office staff and the loyalty and painstaking ef-

forts of our agents in the field.

Mr. William Dingen, Second Vice-President, in seconding the adoption of the Report, said: I welcome the opportunity thus afforded me of expressing my own pleasure and also, I am assured, the grat-fication of every shareholder and policyholder at the more than satisfactory statements we have just heard. In a somewhat extended business experience. I do not know that I have ever seen a more creditable or more substantial showing made by a financial corporation in the first year of its existence, and I think that our thanks and congratulations are due to those who have brought about this result. To have attained a premium income of \$39,478.21 within a brief ten months, and that a period in which all business was originated, has been a notable achievement, and more particularly so when the fact that we have the strongest reserve basis in Canada, and when the splendid class of policyholders secured are considered, I think we can fairly regard these results not only as the fruits of good management, but also as indisputable evidence that we have earned, and deservedly earned, the confidence of business men throughout the country. As we have found, after our first ten months of operations, we have a surplus of \$78,788 over liabilities and offer to our policyholders security to the magnificent amount of \$476,262.65. We have received a greater average premium per \$1,000 of assurance than any other Canadian company, and in both the number and amount of policies written we can compare favorably with the first year's business of the largest and most successful American companies. With the favorable remarks of our Consulting Actuary, we have reason to be par-

secured, the best class of assurers. I have pleasure in seconding the adoption of the report. Financial Statement, Dec. 31, 1903.

ticularly pleased, and with our present assets of over \$110,000 we can be confident of securing, as we have already

INCOME. Insurance Premiums \$ 39,478.21 Interest 2,313.59 Calls on Capital Stock 81,338.26 Premiums on Capital Stock 30,617.39	Rent, Commissions, and other pay-
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ASSETS:	LIABILITIES.
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Amount set apart for re-insurance reserve, \$31,522.12; Surplus of assets over liabilities \$78,778.79; Calk on capital stock in process of collection, \$23,828.54; Uncalled capital stock, \$342,133.20. TOTAL SE-CULITY TO POLICYHOLDERS, \$476,262.65.

AUDITORS' REPORT.—Having made a monthly audit of the Books and Accounts of The Sovereign Life Assurance Company of Canada from the inception of the Company to December 31st, 1903, we certify the foregoing statements of Income and Expenditure, and of Assets and Liabilities, to be correct. We have examined the Securities and the Cash and Bank Balances and find same to be in accordance with the said statement. Toronto, Feb. 15, 1904. (Signed) James P. Langley, F.C.A.; George Edwards, F.C.A.; Auditors.

ACTUARY'S REPORT—I herewith beg to submit my report on the valuations of the Company's policies as at December 31st, 1803. The policies number 285, and the amount assured by the policies was \$745,000, with a premium income of 339,478.21, or \$53 per \$1,000 assured. The new British Life Offices Mortality Table (commonly known as the Om. Table) was used throughout as the basis of valuation, with 3 per cent, interest for profit-sharing policies and 3½ per cent, for non-profit policies. The valuation of the Company's policies on this basis amounted to \$31,-522,12. The adoption of this table as the valuation basis is a new departure in Canadian life assurance. This Table was selected because it represents the actual experience of all the principal British Life Offices for twenty-five years ending the year 1893, while the older and more generally used Hm. Table represents the experience of a smaller number of offices ending with the year 1863. He is natural to expect that the mortality experience of the strongest adopted by any Canadian or American company. Since the main source of profit to the policyholders and shareholders of the Company is in the excess of interest carned over that assumed to be earned in the valuation rate, the adoption of this rate will place the Company, Since the main source of profit to the policyholders and shareholders of the Company is in the excess of interest carned over that assumed to be earned in the valuation rate, the adoption of this grate will place the Company, and the results of the AUDITORS REPORT: Having made a monthly audit of the Books and Accounts of The Sovereign Life As-

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charges to those who apply for another the care of interest to be assumed in computing policy lia lities in the case of participating policies, and three and one-half per cent. In the case of non-participating policies, is also a judicious assumption, and when used with reference to the Om. Table of Mortality will produce reserves which will certainly be as conservative and high on the whole as are made by any Canadian or American company. The number and amount of policies written during the ten months in which the Company has been in full operation compares favorably with the amounts written in their first year by all the best and most successful of the leading American companies, and the prospect of soon reaching wholly profitable results with such an amount of business is much greater than it would be with five times the amount and as many times the amount of preliminary or organizing expense. Walter C. Wright, Consulting Actuary.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

A vote of thanks to the Management, Auditors, Office and Agency Staff of the Company was passed, after which the following Directors of the Company were elected for the ensuing year: A. H. Hoover, Hon. W. C. Edwards, William Dineen, Thos., Baker, Robert E. Menzie, Alex. F. Webster, John T. Hornibrook, Edmund E. Shepfard, Josiah B. King, His Honor Judge Alex. Finkle, James Dixon, Wing, M. German, K.C., M.P., John McClelland, E. Guss, Porter, K.C., M.P., and Stephen Name of the Company was passed, after which the following Directors are described by C. M.P., John McClelland, E. Guss, Porter, K.C., M.P., and Stephen Name of the Company was passed, after which the following Directors are described by C. M. P., John McClelland, E. Guss, Porter, K.C., M.P., and Stephen Name of the Company was passed, after which the following Directors and Managing Director, Hon. W. C. Edwards

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Baker Third Vice-President, and Robert E. Menzie Lessaer.

ON THE QUEEN

THE LADIES OF NOBLE LINEAGE WHO SERVE HER MAJESTY ALEXANDRA

The Duchess of Buccleuch Is Proud To Be Mistress of the Robes-Other Favored Servitors.

It is the privilege of a queen to be ministered to by ladies in whose veins flows some of the noblest blood among her subjects; and when, as in Queen Alexandra's case, she can call each aristocratic servator a personal and devoted friend, bound to her as much by ties of affection as of loyalty, she is indeed to be envied.

There is perhaps no greater lady in all the peerage than the Duchess of Buccleuch, who is proud to be mistress of the robes to her majesty. The daughter, sister, wife, and aunt of dukes, she has every qualification for her office which exalted rank can give her; and when we add to this that she is tall, stately and handsome, a queen of society and a women of rare charm and many gifts, and that she was an intimate friend of our late queen, as she is of Queen Alexandra, it is clear that she is of exceptional qualifications for her high office.

The mistress of the robes is chief of all the queen's ladies and a brilliant and imposing figure at all state ceremonials, while, in addition to the manifold duties of her position, she enjoys the doubtful privilege of giving a state dinner on the evening of the opening of parliament, and of being attired in black when in attendance

Next in importance to the mistress of the robes come the four ladies of the bedchamber, who are rarely of less rank than that of countess. Unlike the mistress of the robes, whose ap-pointment is political, these ladies are appointed by the queen, and are usually either personal and dear friends or the wives or daughters of distinguished men who have established a claim to royal gratitude.

The Countess of Antrim, for instance was the daughter of the late Gerald Grey, an old and dear friend of Queen Victoria, and Lady Gosford is a daughter of the Duchess of Manches ter, one of the most intimate friends of the royal family. All four ladies of the bedchamber are women of great social gifts and charm, and are rather the queen's friends than her servants. The duties are both light and pleas ant, involving a residence at court rarely exceeding six weeks, which made as agreeable to them as possible whether amid the ceremonial of Windsor and Buckingham Palace or in the peaceful environment of Balmoral. All their expenses, except those dress, are borne by the queen, and, as the ladies are usually chosen from who are not too liberally provided for, the salary is a very comfort able addition to their private means.

The two extra ladies of the bedchamber are usually peeresses whose days of active service are practically over, and whose reward is sincure office with an acceptable salary at-tached. The two extra ladles of Queen Alexandra are much older than her earliest friends and attendants when she first came to us a "radiant bride from beyond the seas."

Of the four bedchamber women the most notable is the Hon. Charlotte Knollys, the daughter of Lord Knollys, who for many years has been an intimate and highly trusted companion of the queen. Unlike the other ladies Miss Knollys is in constant attendance on her malesty, acts as her amanuen-sis, and is indispensable in a hundred

ways.

Of the maids of honor there are four, all beautiful and gifted, and in every way charming. Two of them are the lovely twin daughters of the late Lord Vivian, to whom the queen is greatly attached. They are always, when possible, in attendance together, and by the queen's wish dress exactly alike. A very gifted young lady is the Hon. Mary Dyke, daughter of Sir William Hart Dyke, whose musical skill and sunny gayety are highly valued by the queen; and the Hon. Sylvia Edwardes, who was a favorite of Queen Victoria, is almost equally clever and charming.

To the maids of honor falls the agreeable duty of acting in turn as the queen's companions; they read, sing and play to her, and generally entertain her. They frequently accompany her on drives and walks, share her hobbies, from fancy work to photography, and, in short, fulfill their mission in life by being pretty. amiable, helpful and amusing. The lot of the maids of honor is indeed an enviable one, for when they marry they receive the welcome dower of £1,000, they are entitled to the description of "Honorable" for the rest of their lives, are practically assured of a suite of rooms at Hampton Court, and a probable place in the royal household for their husbands.

Indeed, apart from the great honor the profit and pleasure of being one of the "queen's ladies," they are and everything that it means in the way of unfailing kindness and concideration.—London Tit-Bits.

FACTS ABOUT PHOSPHORUS. It is over 200 years since phosphorus was first obtained by Brand of Ham-So wonderful was the discovery then considered that Kraft, an emphilosopher of the day, gave \$300 for the secret of its preparation. Kraft then traveled and visited all the courts of Europe, exhibiting. Phosphorus resembles beeswax, but it is more transparent, approaching to the color of amber. Its name, signifies "light bearer." It is a chemical substance which, exposed to air, takes fire and spines like a star, giving out a beautiful, lambent, greenish light, and is indicative of its most distinguishing quality, being self-luminous. Phosphorus dissolves in warm sweet oil. If this phosphorized oil be rubbed over the face in the dark the features assume a ghastly appearance, and the experimentalist looks like a veritable will-o'-the-wisp. The origin of phos-phorus is the most singular fact con-cerning it. Every other substance with which we are acquainted can be traced to either earth or air, but phosphorus seems to be of animal origin. Of all animals man yields the most, and of the various parts of the body the brain yields, by analysis, more phosphorus than any other. Every thought has, perhaps, a phosphoric source. It is certain that the most intellectual beings contain the most

CHOSEN TO WAIT | WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

The Annual Meeting of Shareholders was held at the Company's Offices, Toronto, on Friday, 19th February, 1904. The President, the Hon. Geo. A. Cox, occupied the chair, and the following annual report of the Directors, with accompanying Financial Statement, was read by the Secretary:

FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT.

The Directors have pleasure in presenting to the Shareholders their report

the business of the year ending 81st December last. The following synopsis of the accounts submitted herewith summarizes the results of the year's transactions: The balance of Revenue Account being the Underwritten profit and interest

Written off Investments to bring these to market value at 31st December \$ 18,264.26 Written off Office Furniture Account 10,000.00 Applied to the payment of two salf-yearly dividends

The premium income of \$3,582,625.60 is \$131,670.28 greater than that of the preceding year, and the losses incurred are \$3,273.38 less than in 1902. The re-

ceipts from interest show a gain for the year of \$10,681.71. The total profit on the year's underwriting is \$210,150.75, being \$50,071.41 more than that realized in 1902, and \$107,629.92 in excess of that for 1901. Apportioning the expenses of the year to the Fire and Marine branches, respectively, according to the cost of the business of each, a profit is shown in the Fire Branch of \$222,978.84, and a loss in the Marine Branch of \$12,828.09.

As intimated in the last Annual Report, the property adjoining the Company's Head Office on Wellington street has been purchased. The building has been refitted and the greater part of it is now occupied for the Company's Offices. GEO. A. COX,

Toronto, February 10th, 1904.

Summary of Financial Statement.	e2 592 695 60
Fire and Marine Premiums	95,761.85
Total Income	.\$3,678,387.45
Agents' Commissions and all other Expenses 1,218,509.68 Total Expenditure	
Profit for the Year	\$ 305,912.60
Total Assets	. \$3,546,357.25
Capital Reserve Fund	\$2,000,000.00
Security to Policy Holders	

The President, in moving the adoption of the Report, said: The Report just read, the adoption of which I beg to move is, I think I may safely say, one of the most favorable Annual Statements that it has been my duty to present to Shareholders since I have had the honor of occupying this chair. The net earnings of the year, you will note, were \$305,912.60, which is upwards of fifteen per cent. upon the capital. Compared with the preceding year there has been a moderate growth—some \$131,000—in Premium Income, a gain of about \$10,000 in interest earnings and a gratifying decrease in the ratio of losses to premiums. The manner in which the year's profits are appropriated is set forth in the Report, and I need not enlarge upon it beyond saying that, taking into account the heavy fall in the value of securities generally during the past year, the amount of which we have written off to bring our stocks and bonds to market value at 31st December, which is less than one per cent. upon the total amount of these securities held by the Company, may be taken as satisfactory evidence as to the character of our investments. With regard to the \$10,000 written off the item of Office Furniture (which, I may inform those who are not familiar with the method of conducting our business, embraces a valuable equipment of insurance maps and plans, both at the Head Office and at our Branches and Agencies), this amount does not represent any reduction in the actual value; for, as a matter of fact, there has been considerable expenditure of an exceptional nature during the year in fitting up the buildings now occupied for our Head Offices. This outlay, however, has been included in the expenses account of the year, and, in addition to this, \$10,000 has been, as set forth in the Report, taken from the year's profits to reduce this asset on our books.

The business of the Marine Branch shows a small adverse balance. This is attributed partly to the running off of the risks at some unprofitable agencies that have been closed since the beginning of the year, and partly to the exceptionally heavy losses on the lakes in the closing months of the season of navigation.

The Fire business in Canada and the United States, as well as the British and foreign business transacted through the London Branch Office, all show a very satisfactory profit.

I am pleased to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the Directors of the work done by the officers and agents of the Company as well as our indebtedness to the Chairman and Directors on the London Advisory Board for the deep interest they have shown in the Company's progress, and in this connection it is gratifying to note the success which is attending the establishment of agencies of the Company beyond the limits of the American continent. Glancing over the field of our operations, I may point out that we have now been doing business in Canada for upwards of fitty years, and it is, I think, generally admitted that in its home field the "Western" stands as high in the estimation of the insuring public as any company operating in the Dominian. The records in of the insuring public as any company operating in the Dominion. The records in the Government Returns of Canadian business published by the Dominion Insurance Department show that during the period embraced by these reports—some thirty-four years—the loss ratio of the "Western" has been upwards of ten per cent. below the combined experience of all the Companies doing business in this country. In the United States, to which field it extended its Fire Agencies some thirty years ago, the business of the Company has steadily grown until it now produces an annual volume of premiums aggregating upwards of two million dollars. The profits realized on this business during the past two years—more particularly in 1903—have been sufficient to counterbalance the adverse experience of some preceding years. While the income derived from the more recently established agencies abroad is still comparatively small, the business from these sources has fully realized the expectations which we entertained at the time we undertook to extend our operations in those more distant fields, and there seems every reason to believe that under the efficient and energetic direction of our London Manager, whose duties embrace the supervision of these agencies, we may look forward with confidence to the "Western's" attaining abroad in due time a

position equal to that enjoyed by it on this continent. Taken as a whole, I feel that there is much cause for congratulation in the results of the year's business as indicated in the Report under consideration. There is, however, an event subsequent to the period with which the Report deals, which you no doubt feel much interested. I refer to the conflagration of Baltimore, and I deem it fortunate that we have this early opportunity of presenting to our Shareholders the facts relating to this as far as they concern us. As you are aware, the most valuable as well as the most substantial portion of that beautiful and historic city was practically wiped out of existence by a fire which, in spite of the efforts of its own Fire Department, and those of adjacent cities, raged for the greater part of two days. The area embraced in the burned district covered 140 acres of the most closely built portion of the city. The property loss is estimated at something like \$100,000,000, and the amount of insurance involved will I believe amount to a least \$20,000,000. ance involved will, I believe, amount to at least \$60,000,000. Compared with similar calamities in the world's history, the Baltimore conflagration will probably rank as second in magnitude in respect of the value of the property destroyed and the amount of insurance collected. In such a disaster in a city where we have had an agency established for thirty years, it would be unreasonable to expect that we should escape without serious loss. We have estimated the amount of this at \$350,000. The claims are being promptly adjusted and paid, and I am pleased to be able to say that our latest advices indicate that the net loss of the Company will be within the figure I have named. This I would point out is less Company will be within the figure I have named. This, I would point out, is less than ten per cent. of our total assets, and represents but little more than the income of the Company for thirty days. The effect upon the business of the current year will be that the loss ratio upon our total premiums will run about ten per cent. higher than it would have done had we had no business in Baltimore. Bearcent. higher than it would have done had we had no business in Baltimore. Bearing in mind the effect that a loss of this magnitude, in which practically all the leading Companies doing business on this continent are heavily involved, must have in further advancing rates—particularly in the congested districts of all large cities—it does not seem unreasonable for us to hope that our experience during the remaining months of 1904 may be sufficiently favorable to off-set the adverse results of the first two months. Taking a broader view of the effect of adverse results of the first two months. Taking a broader view of the effect of this conflagration, it would seem that it must impress upon the authorities of all municipalities the vital importance of looking closely into the question of fire protection. The ordinary water supply of cities very frequently proves inadequate to meet the demands of a fire of any considerable magnitude. What would seem to be required is an independent system of water mains through some of the principal streets in the business centers of large cities, connected with a high pressure pumping station. This latter could be established without a very great cost at a convenient point in all cities having a water front, and the expense of pressure pumping station. This latter could be established without a very great cost at a convenient point in all cities having a water front, and the expense of laying a few miles of water mains would be counterbalanced by the relief of the business community from the burdens of increased insurance rates which will inevitably be applied in all cities whose water supply cannot be shown to be ample to fully meet the requirements of fire protection. Such a system has, I believe, been established in Philadelphia, and a similar one is being discussed in New York. The fact should not be lost sight of by the general public that the burden of such disasters as that at Baltimore falls upon the whole insuring public—insurance companies being merely the agencies through which the necessary

source. It is certain that the most intellectual beings contain the most phosphorus. It generally happens that when a singular discovery is made many years elapse before any application of it is made to the welfare and happens of man. This remark application, has arrived at his home in New Orleans.

funds are collected to meet losses by fire and the expenses of conducting the business, and the rates they charge must over a period of years yield a sufficient income to provide for this outlay and leave a fair margin of profit as a return on the capital invested in the business. I trust that the lessons of this recent disaster may prove beneficial in the future, not only to insurance companies, but to the com-

unanimously. The appointment of Directors for the ensuing year was then proceeded with, resulting in the unanimous re-election of the following gentlemen, viz.: Hon. Ceo. A. Cox, Hon. S. C. Wood, Messrs. G. R. R. Cockburn, Geo. Mc-Murrich, H. N. Baird, W. R. Brock, J. K. Osborne, E. R. Wood, and J. J. Kenny. At a meeting of the Board of Directors, held subsequently, Hon. Geo. A. Cox

was re-elected President and Mr. J. J. Kenny Vice-President for the ensuing year. OLD-TIME HOUSEKEEPING:

Festival or Devotion-Its Pleas-

PASSING OF THE HEARTH

An elderly woman in Wisconsin, who was a young wife in the young West, is telling in a local newspaper a few of the things that the young wife of the older West does not have to do. And in telling of this she recalls vividhere were no wood, coal, or gas ranges in those days, but there was a wide, deep hearth — and a chimney that would draw, built large enough for the sweep to pass through.

through. This was piled on andirons, and as there were no matches in those days one of the greatest anxieties of careful housewife was to prevent out she had to go up to one of the neighbors, perhaps a quarter of a mile away, for a shovelful of live coals. One of the signs of neatness in way she kept the hearth cleaned, using many duties were to dip candles, put from the center of which springs a lown pork and beef by the harrel. make sausage for the year, preserve clothes, to weave it into cloth, and to

The coming of the cooking stove marked the beginning of a new epoch in the lives of our grandmothers, "Oh," exclaims this survivor, "the good cheer the fireplace brought to the children! No corn was quite so good as the ears the winter. frozen apples boiled; then we would melt maple sugar and sugar off again on the snow." And she says, in con-

With the passing of the fireplace has passed the word 'fireside' and the side we gathered for family prayer, to read to chat to visit. Gone with the fireside and the hearth are most of my dear ones with whom I knelt every

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The Vice-President seconded the adoption of the Report, which was carried

THE BANANA; ITS GROWTH, PRODUCTION AND SALE

Where All the Family Gathered for Ripened On the Plant It Is Not at All Suitable for Food-"Fingers" and "Hands."

There is a vast amount of ignorance prevailing among intelligent people of the north concerning the growth, production and marketing of bananas. Many people imagine that the natives in tropical ly her home as it was 60 years ago. climes step out of their huts in the

or five feet long and a foot and a half the same as the pith which is found in the northern cornstalk or elder. Bananas sold in the United States, even after the fire from going out. If it did go every bit as good as bananas ripened unwhich the bananas are the field is to the universal and peculiar deformito put away a goodly fitted tree, nor is it a bush or vine. It is simply a gigantic plant, growing to a ties of its inhabitants. Strange swelling in friendly, building, co-operative and height of from 15 to 20 feet. About 18 feet lings projected in the most unaccount trade union societies and savings banks. The records show that 27,589. housekeeper in those old days was the way she kept the hearth cleaned, using from the ground the leaves, of times 8 the broom and wing, and a few of her feet long, come out in a sort of cluster, of bananas. These do not grow with the ruit by the gallon, apple sauce by the if the stem grew straight they would quantity, boiled eider by the keg. to provide dried beef and smoked ham, o spin all the yarn for the men's weight of the fruit, and this brings it clothes, to weave it into cloth, and to into directly the opposite position, with send it to the dyers to be dyed, fulled the large end of the stalk up and the fringes pointing toward the sun.

A word of explanation concerning some banana terms. Each banana is called a

"finger," and each of these little clusters of fingers surounding a stalk is called a "hand"; the quality and value of each bunch depend on the number of hands it has. Some may wonder how the fruit is roasted before the fire. No potatoes out from the top of a, plant 15 feet from the ground. The native laborers cut the No apple equal to stalk part way up its height, the weight of the fruit causes the stalk to slowly bend over until the bunch of bananas first is cut off with the ever-ready machete and carried to the river or railroad for shipment. The plant at the same time is cut close to the ground. The banana word 'hearth.' It was around the fire- is a very prolific reproducer of itself, and at every cleaning of the land it is necessary to cut down many of the young plants, or "suckers," as they are termed, in order that they may not become overcrowded up to a certain limit; the less suckers on a given area the larger the fruit they will produce.—Roxbury (N.

> · HIS FIRST PAIR, At recess one morning little Nathan Garowski withdrew to a corner and wept and the heart of the pretty teacher was moved to compassion.

'What's the matter, Nathan?" she enquired gently. "Why don't you play with the others?" Nathan looked up with dimmed eves. Dust and tears mingled in his brown cheeks. He pointed mutely to his skirt dress of Rebecca. My mudder no money

has for buy me anyt'ing. I nefer have

coat and disclosed a small copper furnace secured around his waist with a ren—they stick out the finger at me, and makes a laughs. They call me—call me Harmon with sympathy. "They shall not laugh at you long. I will get you a coat and trousers too."

Several days later Nathan appeared in the glory of a new suit, and strutted about, basking in the admiring glances of those who had despised him. His cup of pride was filled to overflowing when the superintendent came in with the principal for a visit of inspection. Nathan well in the foreground, glanced at his garments and looked at the strangers

"Why, little boy, what a fine pair of trousers!" said the superintendent affably. "Where did you get them." Nathan drew himself to his full height and outstretched his hand in the direction of his beloved teacher: "I got them off Miss Harmon." Then Alice Harmon, with the blush of

confusion on her fair face, explained, "The—the children—on the east side always say "off" when they mean "from."—January Lippincott's Magazine.

The contented smile of the "heathen bia. Chinee" may be partially accounted for by their indifference to the cold- WAYS WITH US.-That portion of man's early morning and pluck and eat ban- ness of the winter months. For in the life which is not made up of pleasure is anas fresh from the plant the same as north of China they care not whether they would oranges and other fruits.

In a largely composed of pain, and to be free from pain is a pleasure. Simple remedies are always the best in treating bodily suitable for food, and would be much of a hand furnace. Instead of the fire is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oi being placed in the house it is carried about the person, beneath the thickly padded cotton garments or in the traveling 3,000 miles in a green state, are the chair on which the Celestial is vide boots and shoes for the inhabit-every bit as good as bananas ripened unmethod of avoiding winter's rigors was Minard's Liniment cures Distemper. der a tropical sun. This is probably true of no other export fruit. The plant of made by a traveler in Fu-kien Prov. which the bananas are the fruit is not a lince, whose attention was attracted. The British workmen have managed

have a stove with them in the shape pain, and a safe, sure and simple remedy do wrong in giving it a trial when re

band and neatly covered with basket work. This artificial mode of warm-ing the body is only resorted to in

occasions the people deem their thick

clothing a sufficient protection during

A SURE CURE FOR HEADACHE .--

in some subject that men, becomes so acute in some subjects that they are utterly prostrated. The stomach refuses food, and there is a constant and distressing effort to free the stomach from bile which has become unduly secreted there. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are a speedy

of the intruding bile, relieves the pressure

n the nerves which cause the headach

A boycott was declared lately by

the shoemakers of Bogota refusing to

repair in any way shoes of American

manufacture, having become alarmed

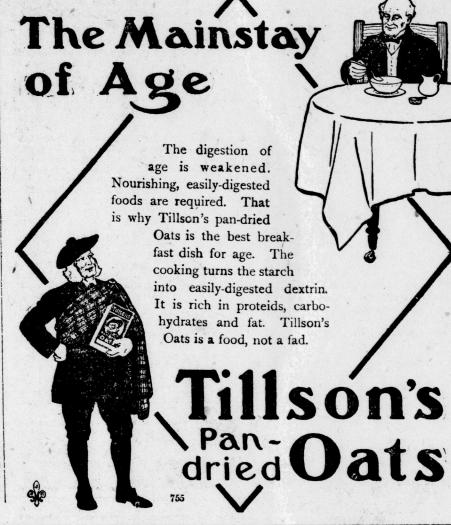
at their cheapness and the hold they

are getting on the market of Colom-

he winter.-Chicago Tribune.

hand; at times it is placed beneath ther is required every year to pro-

able places on the anatomy of the vil- banks. The records show that 27,589,lagers. Speculations were set at rest 000 of them have \$1,814,600,000 in such by an old gentlemen, who removed his savings.



It Is June n California.

You may think it is February, and so it is—in the East. But it is June in California. The air is warm, the hills and valleys are green, the orange and lemon trees are laden with fruit, and the sun's rays glitter on a summer sea. It is June in California. Men and women, dressed in the lightest of summer garb, spend all day and every day in the open air-golfing, fishing, driving, riding, bathing, walking, or, best of all, watching the sun sink into the sea. Join them. Leave tonight on the

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Interesting Gossip About Notable Men and Women.

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

weeks hence will celebrate her 90th seley's condemnation of the practice of appointing "a man who is not a solbirthday is, I hear, much broken by dier, and who is entirely ignorant of the recent death of her lifelong friend and contemporary, the late Admiral Sir Harry Keppel, and considerable alarm is entertained regarding her condition. Another of her old friends is Lord Bramston who was a secretary of state for war."

This in itself is not of so much interest as the explanation which Lord Cromer gives in connection with his utterances about the matter concerning the manner in which he, acting in wears previously persecuted her with his unwelcome attentions with a view to marriage. Dunn was sent to prison although there is no doubt that, while he was sane in other matters, he was perfectly crazy on the subject of Miss Burdett Coutts, and in particular on the subject of her fortune. Nowadays he would have been confined to a better the current month, he says: "I abstained from mischievous activity, and I acted as a check on the interferences of others. I had full confidence in the abilities of the commander, whom I had pratically myself chosen, and except when he asked for my assistance I left him entirely alone."

Lord Cromer's case, which, he thus continued to a continued to a stained from mischievous activity, and I acted as a check on the interferences of the tree, wounded him, not swimming along the edge of the walk with its body turned slightly upward, one black, expressionless eye out of water.

Lord Cromer's case, which, he thus cites, may serve as a type of the quality of the place.

Admiral Sir Nowell is not unknown in

owes its name and existence to prince regent. "Old Townsend," as done he was called, was one of the hangers that key at Newgate, a Bow street officer, then the friend and confidant of Sir Richard Birnie, one of the regent's oon associates, and ultimately a fol-

lower of the regent himself. send was asked by the regent if he who is heir presumptive to

Hooley, who, by the bye, is still living and was bankrupt for a sum of about in the utmost affluence, despite his \$40,000. many bankruptcles and the wholesale ruin which he wrought, is Sir Wilfrid daughter of George Maitland has like-Lawson's third son, Mordant, who has wise been subjected to the indignity of apostle of temperance in England.

of the "court circular."

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is Lord Brampton, who acted as one Egypt in the place of the secretary for of her counsel in the criminal suit war, managed to get along so well with mon, who now succeeds the late Sir Harry Keppel as father of the English which in 1847 she was compelled to coerations in the Soudan, which culwhich in 1847 she was compelled to coerations in the Soudan which culbring against a lawyer of the name of minated in its reconquest and in the Richard Dunn, who according to the crushing of the mahdi at Omdurman. In Lord Cromer's own words, contained in an article over his signature that the latter's nary and as its ranking officer, wen his Nichard Dunn, who according to the crushing of the mahdi at Omdurman. In Lord Cromer's own words, contained in an article over his signature. terms of the indictment, had for eight years previously persecuted her with the Nineteenth Century Review for the Nineteenth Century Review for the insurgents and a minute shark quieted down and assumed a

the subject of her fortune. Nowadays he would have been confined to a lunatic asylum, where in reality he belonged.

Lord Cromer's case, which, he thus cites, may serve as a type of the qualities and the spirit required in a secretary of state for war. He must be a man of intellectual grasp and of judge-ment, rather than a man of detailed knowledge, and strong enough to back a good subordinate, without meddling unduly with his work. This establishred, who more than a contributing in no small measure to the successful storming of the place. Admiral Sir Nowell is not unknown in America. For he commanded the Icarus and captured the fillibuster William Walker, for which he received a gold medal from the South American states. He subsequently turned over Walker to the successful storming of the place. Admiral Sir Nowell is not unknown in America. For he commanded the Icarus and captured the fillibuster William Walker, for which he received a gold medal from the South American states. He subsequently turned over Walker to the successful storming of the place. Admiral Sir Nowell is not unknown in America. For he commanded the Icarus and captured the fillibuster William Walker, for which he received a gold medal from the South American states. He subsequently turned over Walker to the Honduras government, which shot him, thus putting an end to the reign of terror which for five years the Tennessee CAUSES COMMENT. unduly with his work. This established, Lord Cromer, who more than a converge to the Tennessee of the thing and the three converges to the theorem and the transfer of the tra quarter of a century ago was a soldier and a staff officer, but has ever since and a staff officer, but has ever since and industry. Sir Nowell is the son of ing misunderstood, was not within the on at Carlton house. He hed been a tary of war, though he declines to go Solomon so far as to urge that soldiers should be ineligible for the office.

English law is severe upon undischarged bankrupts, as the brother of There had been much trouble about Lord Henley has just found to his cost. royality in the press, and old Town- For the Hon. Anthony Ernest Henley could lay his hand on a sensible news- brother's Irish peerage, has just been paper writer who would set down what arrested in London on a charge of obhe was told and no more. Townsend taining credit under false pretenses, sent for a crony of his own, and the the prosecutors being the managers of man was appointed "court newsman." the Metropole hotel, in London, where It was his cuty to send to the leading he had run up a big bill without notinewspaper offices daily court circulars fying the management of the fact that containing authenticated news, and he was an undischarged bankrupt as the papers were warned against pub- required by law. He afterwards left others. At the same time the hotel without paying his bill, and all approaches to the palaces were giving as his own address that of his guarded against irregular incursions of newspaper men. That was the origin court, near Rugby.

The Hon. Anthony Henley is a married man with a daughter by his second Another victim of the promoter, wife, is a civil engineer by profession,

just committed suicide by means of arrest, having been charged some ten prussic acid in a railroad train owing years ago in the Marylebone police to monetary troubles arising from his court, in London, with sending not unfortunate connection with Hooley merely a number of letters and post enterprises, Sir Wilfrid is the great cards of a libelous character to a Dr. Montagu Handfield Jones, a fashionable specialist in Cavendish square, but Lord Cromer, universally recogniz- likewise for having threatened to mured as one of England's strongest and der and kill the physician. An extra-most successful statesmen, the un-ordinary story was told at the time in successful administrator who has extricated the land of the Nile from the lowest depths of bankruptcy and ruin, restored her credit, and revived in the land of the Nile from his wife at the house of his phone. The justice of the peace before whom he was brought acquitted him on the charge of conspiracy made against him by the police, but warned him not to buy books which tended to make an arrestored her credit, and revived in the charge of conspiracy made against him by the police, but warned him not to buy books which tended to make an arrestored her credit. restored her credit, and revived the sician for a night, the doctor subsename which she enjoyed in the olden quently effecting with much difficulty ment of electing United States senators times as "the land of plenty," takes a reconciliation between them. Ulti-

mately the case was settled by Mrs. Henley, who on the death of the present Lord Henley will become a peeress of the realm, being bound over to kepe the peace for twelve months, not have the peace for twelve months, also only in her own recognizances but also with additional sureties, the physician considerately withdrawing the charges which he had brought against her of

Lord Henley was formerly in the diplomatic service, like his ancestor, the first peer, whose patronymic was Eden—he was the youngest son of Sir Robert Eden—and who only adopted the name of Henley on marrying the sister of Robert -and who only adopted the name of Henley on marrying the sister of Robert Henley, second and last Earl of North-ingham, whose peerage became extinct at the close of the eighteenth century. Lord Henley married, four years ago, Miss Augusta Langham, sister of Sir Miss Augusta Langham, sister of Sir Herbert Hay Langham of Cottesbrooke park, whose claims to the baronetey, originally conferred upon Ald. Sir John Langham, sheriff of London in 1642, was for a long time contested by the leading genealogists, but is now admitted by "Burke" and by the editors of the other standard nearges.

may not be as long as he anticipated last tall on his arrival. For his name is being discussed in London in court, political and administrative circles as destined to take the place at St. Petersburg of Sir Charles Scott, who retires three months hence at the close of a career of five and torty years in the diplomatic service. Sir Mortimer Durand showed an altogether exceptional ability and acumen in dealing with the Russians when British min-ister at Teheran, managing to win not has been mentioned as a possible successor of Sir Charles Scott, could not under that he was recalled thence at his own request after charging the late Count Monrayleff with falling to keep faith with him and denouncing him as a statesman a trap, that many schemes were sugwith whom it was impossible to transact Lady Burdett Coutts, who a few exception to Field Marshal Lord Wol-Let me add that Sir Constantine Phipps, now minister at Brussels, who

> Admiral of the Fleet Sir Nowell Salladventurer had maintained in Central

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age is verified by the records.

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canaries as singers. One has been known to continue a single trill for a minute would appear to be fairly alive with and a quarter, with twenty changes of MOTHER GRAVES' Worm Extermina-

tor is pleasant to take: sure and effectual in destroying worms. Many have tried it with best results.

A young peasant in a village in the Russian Province of Minsk, who was trying to educate himself, was arrested for being in possession of a book on algebra. The justice of the peace before

PATROLS PRISON

THE PROVOST MARSHAL OF THE DRY TORTUGAS HARMLESS BUT EFFECTUAL.

Remarkable Reminiscence of th United States Civil War-Terror to Prisoners.

That a shark could be employed to do sentry duty in a great fortress would hardly be expected outside the pages of sensational fiction, yet such was the condition of affairs at the prison of the Dry Tortugas in 1863-64. Sir Mortimer Durand's stay in the United States as British Ambassador world—is built of brick and completely world-is built of brick and completely encircles the key of thirteen acres, the moat which surrounds it being half a mile around.

Here, massed together, were many hundred persons-prisoners of all grades, officers and engineer workmen. Escape was an impossibility, yet there were constant attempt to reach the only the respect and admiration but likewise the friendship of his Muscovite colleagues or rivals, in the domains of the Micheles O'Coner now am-Shah. Sir Nicholas O'Conor, now ambassador at Constantinople, whose name In all these efforts to escape the prisoner was obliged to lower himself from any circumstances return to St. Peters- the porthole into the ditch or moat, burg, and those who put forward his which was 50 feet wide, ten feet deep, name in connection therewith appear to and half a mile long, swim to the tide forget that he was formerly English ambassador at the court of the Czar and gate, and haul himself over before reaching open water. The drop into the moat was so fatal, being virually gested to stop the attempts. Sentries were redoubled, but to no purpose, and finally it was suggested that if a large shark were placed in the moat the prisoners would be intimidated and thus save their lives. THE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Acting on this idea, a shark was hooked in the outer channel and laboriously towed in by rowboats. At the tide gate planks were laid, and up this incline three score or more men hauled it, thrashing, beating, pounding the wall. Here the hook was cut out and the shark tipped over into its future quiet. Then it made a rush up the

That such a thing could be done and industry. Sir Nowell is the son of ing misunderstood, was not within the done purely civilian work, declares and industry. Sir Nowell is the soll of the soll of the administration that a civilian is preferable as secretical the family name having originally been tion was attacked by the copperhead press for its diabolical cruelty in using Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap perfectly harmless, and paid no attention to anything. Indeed, it would not eat. It was tempted with various dainties from teef to fish, but all to no purpose; it

Yet so large was it, so vicious in ap-Andy Montgomery, a colored man, pearance, that in the three months that aged 117, died at a home for aged colit patroled the watery beat the prisored people at Atlanta, Ga., recently. His oners gave it a wide berth. In fact,

wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases. the key sharks of all kinds were common, and in fishing it was the custom The canaries of Germany excel all other to bait them up by the chumming would appear to be fairly alive with sharks from six to thirteen feet in length—a savage, menacing throng with ease. Following this a jaw was when feeding. Indeed, there is nothing constructed with the feeding tests. more repulsive, more repellant than which were arranged just as they were large sharks, yet their proneness to attack man is often exaggerated. This region was notably a stamping ground for sharks of all degrees, yet so little were they considered that people daily bathed where sharks of large size were passing and repassing.

That there are not maneaters, and that men are not devoured by them in other giants of the time. other parts of the gulf, should not be understood. In Panama a man doubtless takes his life in his hands in swimming in open water, and many have paid for their temerity.

A MANEATER. One of the most remarkable instances of a savage shark occurred on the New England coast some years ago. A party had gone out fishing on a yacht, and one man, thinking to secure better fishing, took a dory and rowed several hundred yards away from the yacht and began to fish. Suddenly he was heard to shout and was seen waving his arms, then striking at something, the next moment a huge shark dashed out of the water, falling partly on the boat and sinking it, and seized

the unfortunate man.

This was supposed to be a large white shark, the true so-called maneater which attacks any prey and lives in the open sea. It is the largest of ali voracious sharks, a specimen having been taken in Australian water which measured 35 feet in length. This monster when cut up was found to have dined upon an entire horse which had been thrown overboard. shark is the tiger of the sea, with no fixed habitation, prowling from the tropics to the borders of the Arctic sea.

This is by no means the largest shark. The former is common on the coast of Mauritius, where it attains colossal proportions, often 60 feet in length, and so powerful and active that when struck it has been known to haul large boats and their crews beneath the surface. The American basking shark was so common at one time on the New England coast that it con-stituted the basis of an oil fishery 100 years ago, and the animals were folowed as are whales today. These huge sharks are provided with extremely small teeth and a series of

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phosphate beds, which were the ocean

in the tertiary days of the earth, they eaters of this time were giants in every

sense of the term. Some of these

teeth are as large as a small open hand.

With a large collection of these a restoration of this ancient shark was

attempted to determine approximately

cater, or carcharodon, is not much

more than an inch in length, and some

of these fossil teeth were at last five

inchés long, and wide in proportion,

with a beautiful enamel which has

The jaw of the provost marshal was

taken for a guide. It had nine rows

of teeth, and fitted over the shoulders

constructed with the fossil teeth

in number and position in the modern

maneater. When complete a man could

have stood upright in the mouth, and

when the body was estimated it gave

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The sharks, while repulsive, dreaded.

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here a number of years ago. The hig THE LONDON MUTUAL sharks are curious, and have a singular habit of approaching boats and swimming along beneath them, or with the head just under the stern, in which position they are struck. The Japanese

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA.

FORTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT.

The annual meeting of the Company was held on Monday, Feb. 22, at the Head Office, 82-84 King street east, Toronto. The report is as follows: Your directors have much pleasure in laying before you the 44th annual report and balance sheet of the Company.

From the statement it will be seen that the assets on Dec. 31 last amounted to \$736,796 55, an increase of \$108,106 39 over the amount shown at the close of the year 1902. There were issued during the year (including renewals), 28,597 policies, insuring property to the extent of \$38.994,178 86, the gross amount at risk on the 31st of December, 1903, being \$74,846,901 20.

The assets have all been carefully valued, and after providing for an ample, reinsurance reserve fund, and writing off 25 per cent from office furniture and Goad's plans account, there remains a surplus over all liabilities of

The year 1903 is noted for the large number of conflagrations occasioned chiefly by prolonged seasons of dry weather, but though the Company contributed in each case, the amounts were comparatively small, it being the policy of your board to write small lines spread over a large area. In April last, in compliance with a bylaw passed at the last annual meet-

ing, the Head Office was moved from London to Toronto. The offices at present occupied are commodious and well adapted to the needs of the Company, and it gives much pleasure to state that the change has been beneficial. Your directors are pleased to report that the office and field forces have performed their duties in a very satisfactory manner.

Three directors, viz., Hon. John Dryden, Rev. G. I. Taylor and Mr. D. Kemp, retire from office, all being eligible for re-election. Respectfully submitted. JOHN DRYDEN.

President. Toronto, Feb. 22, 1904. INCOME. EXPENDITURE Balance of cash on hand Net losses for year ending 31st and in banks, 31st December, 1902 December, 1903 ..\$110.297 94 Agents' commissions....\$ 77,637

Agents' balances, 31st Salaries and fees... December, 1902 19,447 77 Inspection and adjustment Taxes, printing, adver-Net premium income for year ending 31st Detising, stationery, rent, etc..... Interest, rent, etc..... 7,594 14 437,433 05 Balance-Cash on hand and in ..\$133,662 03 Furniture and plans purchased Agents' balances..... 23,043 01 ..\$567.178 76 Total ASSETS LIABILITIES.

Permium notes .\$358,186 87 Capital stock paid up..... Assessments levied, due 1904 ... Agents' balances 23,043 01 Bills receivable 645 33 Office furniture and Goad's Plans, less 25 per cent written off...\$ 6,718 84 Office premises 10,000 00

Bonds and debentures. \$119,970 00 Mortgage loans 32,750 00 Interest accrued, but Cash on hand...... 228 06 Total

.\$736,796 55 H. WADDINGTON, Managing Director.

Losses adjusted, but not due, less re-insurance.\$ 7,149 19 Due for re-insurance... 5,011 82 68,103 33 Investment, surplus account..... Surplus ... 703,236, 36 Total

9,630 98

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\$567,178 76

I have audited the books and accounts and have verified the securities of the London Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Canada, and hereby certify to the accuracy of the above stan ments, which correctly set forth the position of the Company as on December 31, 1903.

Toronto, February 4, 1904. The president spoke at length on the operations of the Company for the year 1903, and moved the adoption of the report. The motion was seconded by the vice-president, Mr. George Gillies, and was carried unanimously by the meeting. The retiring directors, Hon. John Dryden, Rev. G. I. Taylor, and Mr. D. Kemp, were re-elected, the Hon. John Dryden representing the policyholders, the Rev. G. I. Taylor and Mr. Kemp the shareholders. At a subsequent meeting of the board the Hon. John Dryden was re-elected president, Mr., George Gillies vice-president, and Mr. H. Waddington managing director, for the year 1904.

Mr. W. H. Cross, F.C.A., was appointed auditor for the year.

John Crump, a mulatto, who served German imperial authorities have sewith distinction under Furragut, and cured a fine of \$12,500 from the heirs of was severely wounded during the battle in Mobile Bay, Ala, has been oblig- ground of his having understated his ed, at the age of 102 years, to seek a income, and so paid too low a tax durhome in the Denver poorhouse. ing several years of his lifetime.

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