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THE NEW ISOLATION HOSPITAL

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## MERCHANTS MEET OBLIGATIONS SETTLING DAY SATISFACTORY

## Bank Managers Speak in Hopeful Terms of the Situation—The Situation in the West—Some Have Put Their Money Into Land.

March 4, the great settling day in business houses, with its three days of grace, has passed, with little evidence of serious financial depression. So far as can be learned from reliable sources, the failures to meet payments will not be any greater, if as great, as in any other year. Wholesalers are not worried and bank managers are also hopeful.

BANK MANAGERS SPEAK. "We cannot tell much about the outside points," said Mr. John Pringle, manager of the Bank of Toronto, "but it is all right, so far as we can tell here. I think everything is quite satisfactory."

"So far as I can tell, it is all right locally," said Mr. G. B. Gerrard, of the Bank of British North America. "I think the returns are very fair." "Settling day has caused no trouble, so far as I can see," said Mr. Frank Karn, manager of the Home Bank. "Payments are quite satisfac-

SITUATION IN WEST.

"Settling day brought with it no long chain of failures," said a proment wholesale merchant this morning.

"In Ontario business is healthy, and returns are quite satisfactory. "In the west returns are not so good. Money is rather slow there, and many wholesalers are carrying their custemers, and are making no serious demands upon them.

"This is caused not so much by the financial stringency itself as by the fact that the merchants of the west have put their money into land, rather than meet their obligations with the wholesalers.

ALL ARE HOPEFUL.

"Still, from all reports I can get from the west, they are hopeful, and if the crop is an average one this year, there will be no difficulty. "Goods are moving faster now than they have for some time, and conditions altogether are healthier than they have been

"Of course, there is one thing that has helped the merchants this settling day, and it is the fact that the average retailer saw it coming, and bought more conservatively than ordinarily, with the result that his obligations are less heavy.

"I am hopeful of better things shortly."

A WHOLESALER SPEAKS.

The proprietor of one of the biggest wholesale houses in London informed The Advertiser that his business during January and February was better this year than last, but he stated that his March payments were a little behind those of last year.

## Horse, Wagon, Driver Roll Down Hill Serious Accident on Dundas Street tral Prison.

a Tobogganing

occurred last evening at the

Coal Man, With His Outfit, Did coal merchants, attempted to drive in the alley just above the boathouse. He got too close to the edge and in a moment the horse, load and driver were rolling down the hill towards

> Fortunately Mr. Stinson was able to School Board and Council Are to this must also be added the large seize some bushes and save himself before he reached the edge of the

After some delay the coal was gathered up, and with the assistance of some passersby the sleigh was pulled

## Stinson, a driver for Orchard & Co., up and righted. Invitation to Rev. I. B. Wallwin Extended by a Markham Church

Mas Been Four Years in Empress Avenue Church,

Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B. A., the suc-Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B. A., the suc-teessful and beloved paster of Em-thriving place in the Toronto Confer-the extent of about one mill on every gret, to convey to you the information

ing has been enlarged and a fine pipe co-operation in the work of the organ installed. Many during the term church made the progress of the four have united with the church, over 50 years possible. doing so within the last six or seven months. The closing year of the pas- separated from his brother ministers agent of Richmond street, was ex- pinned together, on the floor of the torate is proving the best, which in the London Conference, in which pecting a draft from Buffalo for \$700. lavatory. speaks much for both pastor and peo- he has spent over fifteen years of de-

As a preacher Mr. Wallwin is looked apon as one of the best in the city, announcement made a few weeks ago and has power to inspire and lead that there will be a general raise of his people unto the greater and high- rents in this city.

Other places where he has served terms are Stratford, Lucknow, Leamfour years have been years of great Church, where he has a loyal and active people, and an official board of

He also expresses regret in being lightful fellowship and labor.

## Advertising Agency to Be Wound Up Order Made by Mr. Justice Anglin pecting a draft from Buit had not yet arrived.

Motion Made on Behalf of a that there are a large number Montreal Firm to That Effect

Mr. Justice Anglin, in the high court of justice for London, this morning made an order to wind up the Agency of this city.

The motion for winding up was made by Buchner & Gunn, on behalf of Mr. Cecil Riopel, a Montreal advertising agent, who secured judgment against the Miller company for

Mr. J. C. Judd also appeared in court in the same motion on behalf of the Winnipeg Telegram, which is said to be a heavy creditor.

Three Judgments. been three judgments secured against court at London. Leave to amend the Miller Advertising Agency, and granted.

claims to be presented. The judgments amount to something

The London and Western Trusts Company was appointed provisional that a signaling corps will be estab- graph and telegraph. liquidator of the company, with re- lished here shortly. ference to the local master, to wind

up the business. Among the claims is one looked after by Cronyn, Betts & Coleridge, for business of the Miller Advertising \$1,000. A writ has ben secured in this nected with the city regiment. claim, but no judgment has been en-

In Toronto.

A Toronto dispatch says: In the high court of justice. Toronto, before Mr. Justice Magee, re Miller Advertising Company, W. E. Middleton, K C., for the Telegram Printing Company, moved for order winding up the Miller Advertising Company. M. C. dred members of the Canadian Press CONTRACTOR GRIFFITHS DEAD. 16-28; Edmonton, 4-38; Battleford, 6 becameron, for company, contra, Casey Association and their ledies contract. Woodstock March 7 - William Case. Cameron, for company, contra. Casey Association and their ladies, arrived in Wood, for another petitioner. En-It is understood that there have larged until today before the weekly

DIPTHERIA BLOCK ADMINISTRATION BUILDING NORTH ELEVATION SCAPLET FEVER BLOCK The above cut shows a front elevation of the Isolation Hospital which will be erected on Ottaway avenue. This is not the tuberculosis hospital as some suppose. On the contrary, it will be used for diphtheria and scarlet fever patients.

## Tupholme Given Two Years in Prison, MR. W. F. COCKER Sinclair Awarded Eighteen Months To a Fortune in England-Was Born

Police Magistrate Love Deals Out Punishment To Offenders.

Thomas Tupholme, allas Foster, the smooth magazine agent fraud who was arrested recently by Detective Nickle on seven charges, was sentenced to two years in Kingston Penitentiary this morning by Magistrate Love.

Ladies' Home Journal, claiming that on the other charge then. he represented the Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia. In Montreal, a year or two ago, Tupholme was sent down for obtain- 21 days. He took the days. ing subscriptions to a publication

When released he tried the same game n Toronto and served time there. He was wanted in Hamilton, but skipped and was captured here while engaged in the same business.

Eighteen Months. Perry Sinclair, the young Grand Frunk switchman who was convicted of breaking into a bonded car in the Grand Trunk yards recently, was sen-

Sinclair was liable to three years, but was dealt somewhat leniently with owing to his having been out of work or some time and drinking.

Joseph Lenaban, charged with receiving stolen goods which Sinclair had taken was given a very severe repriman and allowed to go on suspended

Booth Remanded.

Fred Booth, the young man brought back from St. Catherines yesterday by Detective Rider and charged with TRUSTS COMPANY stealing a gold watch and beating his bill in a local boarding house, was Tupholme was found guilty of takfound guilty of the first offense and ng money for subscriptions for the remanded for a week. He will be tried

James Pearce, who was placed on the Indian list recently, fell off the water wagon yesterday and was fined \$10 or

An Old Offender.

to his wife and daughters. to keep the peace a short time ago pany for taxes. when he appeared on a similar charge. He was remanded for a week.

The case of M rris Mattis, who charged his wife vith using abusive language to him ras settled, both een months in the Cen- parties agreeing to try and live together happily in future.

## Real Estaters Boost London Rents Tenants Will Be Notified on Monday

Blamed for the

Measure.

Estate Owners' Association it was decided to send the following notice to all tenants of members of the association and to the members of the city council, board of trade and other civic organizations. The increases will range for \$1 to \$5 a month.

The letters will be mailed on Mon-

The Circular.

"Owing to the action of the school boards and councils of 1907 and also

increase on the old assessments, burning the candle as it were at both ends"-together with the very large amount of debenture debt sanctioned by the electorate at our last municipal election; makes it an absolute necessity to raise the rents in order to provide the funds to meet these enormous expenditures over which the landlords of the city have no control; as the tenants, by their votes, have created the direct cause by electing to office the persons responsible for this condition of affairs:

"To all this must be taken into consideration the very large increase in the price of every item that enters the repair bill, first: Labor. "Secondly, raw material, that ranges from 100 per cent to over 300 per cent higher.

"To such an extent has property been loaded, that in many instances it ington, and he now goes to Markham a this year, in raising the salaries to hence it is imperative, much as I redollar of the available assessment that your rent must be increased."

# received an invitation from Markham, for the ensuing conference term, ham, for the ensuing conference term, which begins July 1 of this year. Mr. where he preached as a probationer, which begins July 1 of this year. Mr. where he preached as a probationer, be expresses deep regret in severing. The Strange Tale of a Missing Draft London, but this theoploded by the police.

During this time the church build- strong, intelligent men, whose active investigating one of the most peculiar cases of a missing draft.

About two weeks ago Mr. W. H. Time went on and the draft did not appear.

On Thursday last Mr. Frank Karn, of the Sovereign Bank called on Mr. Ferguson and asked him if he had ost anything. Mr. Ferguson did not ing to discover. hink so, but added that he was ex-

The postoffice authorities are busy, Mr. Karn told him that Mr. Walper of the Walper House, had it. When Mr. Ferguson called to investigate, he found that Mr. Walper had picked up the draft, the statement and the in-Ferguson, the well-known real estate closed receipt form which were all

The papers were just as they had been sent, except that the envelope was missing. How the papers got to the Walper House is what the authorities are try-

Mr. Ferguson is congratulating himpecting a draft from Buffalo and that self in his good luck in having them

Signaling Station To Be Established The first column in the above table re-It has been semi-officially announced phore signaling, night lamps, helio-

Whether it will be in connection with the Seventh Regiment or the Wolseley Barracks force is not known, Major McGowan was sent here by the but in all probability it will be con-An instructor will be sent here from in practically every regiment, and

Kingston, and a course of instruction were very beneficial. will be given those who enter the

Instructions will be given in sema- the Regiment. OFF TO GUELPH. Guelph, March 7 .- A special C. P. R. train from Toronto, with several hun-

The officials will be announced early next week.

Signaling was first introduced into this country in 1901, when Sergt. Imperial Government. Classes in signaling were established

The Seventh Regiment officers think the corps will be of great benefit to the O. A. C., the wonders of which they

are viewing this afternoon. the city this morning at 11 o'clock. fiths, aged 62 years, a prominent con-Winnipeg, 2 below-20; Port Arthur, 22-32; tion at the station, were conveyed to died here last night.

Mr. William F. Cocker, of 17 Vicoria street, is of the opinion that he is one of the heirs to a fortune in England, mention of which was made in The Advertiser some days ago.

Mr. Cocker at one time worked for the London Street Railway. He was born in Birmingham, England, and is well-connected.

# ISSUES A WRIT

To Prevent Sale of Lands of the Amaigamated Oil Company.

The London and Western Trusts Company, Limited, liquidators of the Amalgamated Oil Company of Can-Charles Allsopp, an old offender, was ada, with headquarters in London, charged with using abusive language have issued a writ against the corporation of the township of Enniskillen, Allsopp when drunk is said to be a for an injunction to prevent the sale most brutal man and was bound over of certain lands of the defunct com-

APPOINTED TO C. P. R.

Ottawa, March 7.-Mr. W. H. Curle, of the local firm of Scott & Curle, has been appointed resident solicitor for but a longing. So he advertises, Girls, the C. P. R. in Winnipeg. He leaves read it. very shortly to take up his duties



WHO IS THIS MAN?

The above cut was made from picture of the man found dead a Chatham, who is supposed to have been murdered. For a time it was thought to be the body of Fred Bartlett, the Englishman, who is missing London, but this theory has been ex-

### THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-SNOW FLURRIES. FORECASTS.

Toronto, March 7-8 a.m. Today-Strong westerly winds; fair. Sunday-Northerly winds; nuch colder; snow flurries.

Local Temperatures. The highest and lowest readings of the thermometer at the local observatory for the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday Highest, 49°; lowest, 32° above

TEMPERATURES. Stations.

cords the temperatures at 8 o'clock this be operated from the Collegiate Instimorning, and the second column records tute. the minimum temperatures during the 24 think. WEATHER NOTES. The disturbance which was in Wiscon-

sin yesterday passed eastward across Northern Ontario, and is now centered in the State of Maine. Southerly gales, with snow and sleet, now prevail throughout the Maritime

Provinces. Another pronounced cold wave has appeared over the Western Provinces, and he temperature is now below zero from the Rockies to Manitoba. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Minimum and maximum temperatures Atlin, 20-32; Port Simpson, 26-38; Victoria, 28-48; Vancouver, 28-44; Kamloops, The newspaper people, after a recep- tractor of Winnipeg and Woodstock, Parry Sound, 24-38; Toronto, 30-41; Otta-Parry Sound, 24-38; Toronto, 30-41; Otta-St. John, 10-30; Halifax, 14-32.

## A SPRING WATER SCHEME MAYOR STEVELY HAS IT

Will Not Give Out the Particulars as Yet, But Hints That It Will Be Along the Line of That Proposed By Ex-Mayor Little.

A spring water scheme is being formulated by Mayor Stevely as a solution of the water scarcity of the city, but it will not be submitted at the meeting of the water commissioners to be held on Monday afternoon

"It is true we have a spring water scheme under consideration," said Mayor Stevely this morning. "It will not be ready for some time yet, so there is nothing to say for publication concerning it. We will do no more than consider the estimates on Monday afternoon. At a subsequent meeting we will talk over the water question."

THE SCHEME. It is inferred, however, from the speech made by Mayor Stevely at the stationary engineers' banquest last night, that his scheme is either the high-pressure scheme or based on that scheme. His worship insisted on spring water for domestic use, and declared that the citizens generally are strongly in favor of it.

## A Local Leap-Year Dare for a Wife Young Man Wants a Red-Headed Girl

But Distinctly Says That She of the advertisement deals with his Must Not Be a

Flirt.

WANTED-BY A FARMER, 27, never uses liquor or tobacco, corre-spondence with a young lady, farmer's daughter, one with red or light hair; must have A1 character, one from Western Ontario preferred; Protestant; no flirt need apply; Leap Year dare. Apply to Box 47, Advertiser.

Now, girls, listen. Here is something for you. The above ad. appears in today's Advertiser. This is leap year, and the world is

Just move in and help yourself. There is a young man near London who is pining for a helpmeet, and he is using The Advertiser columns to man's recklessness.

The first or introductory paragraph the bill?

Enumerated, they are as follows: "Am a farmer, 27 years of age, never

touched liquor or tobacco." Now, that is rather a good record Life will be one glad sweet round of ice cream. Tea is permitted semioccasionally.

A Farmer's Daughter.

Now, this is what he wants: A young lady, farmer's daughter, red or light hair, must have A1 character, one from Western Ontario preferred, Protestant; no flirt need ap-

This is a snap. He does not say whether he wants real blonde or a make-believe.

As long as the hair has the soft halo hue, it is all right. The Secret.

Here is the secret of this young Somebody has dared him to attempt matrimony via the advertising He wants a wife and he has laid down the specifications. Who can fill

## Live Topics at Engineers' Banquet Niagara Power, Spring Water, Etc.

Hon. Adam Beck, Mayor Stevely and Other Prominent Gentlemen Delivered Speeches.

The first annual banquet of the Candian Association of Stationary Engineers was held in the City Hotel last

night and proved a most enjoyable Over one hundred and fifty engineers from the city and from sur- London," was given a rousing rece, rounding places sat down to an excel- tion. lent spread, which was presided over

Chairman Norris spoke briefly, expressing the hope that, gatherings of a similar nature might be held annually and then called upon Ald. Armstrong to respond to "Canada." Ald. Armstrong spoke particularly of the impressions he had formed of what

Irish people thought of Canada while he was going through Ireland recently, Spring Water for London. Mayor Stevely, who responded to the 'Mayor and Corporation of the City of

"I want to speak especially of spring by W. Norris, secretary of the associa- water," he said.

## Continued on Page Nine. Equip Local Schools With Telephones Or, Better Still, Individual Alarm Bells

Make Suggestions Re Safety of Pupils.

There are only three or four schools in the city that have telephones or telephone connection with the fire department in case of fire. There is only one school, the Sim-

coe street school, that has a fire A fire alarm or telephone at least should be placed in every school in the

Chief Clark's Opinion.

"I think there should be a telephone or fire alarm in every school," said Fire Chief Clark to The Advertiser this merning. all of them should be equipped. In children to school. Something should this manner no time would be lost by be done." the brigade in getting to the school in case of fire. A central system might

Move in Brantford. Fire Chief Lewis, of the Brantford department, has ordered fire alarms to go over every school in London," to be placed in every school, and other he said today.

That would be satisfactory, I

from his home on Clarence street, Fire Chief Clark and Others chiefs in other cities are doing the same, School construction all over

Canada is being most carefully scru-The New York System.

"In New York they have the finest system that I know of," said a prominent citizen who has visited New York often. "In every room in each school is an

alarm. It is placed under a glass on the teacher's desk. "All the teacher has to do in case of fire is to break the glass, and the

alarm is turned in. "This is the work of a moment, and almost before the teacher forms her class up, the brigade is on hand to

Install It Here. "I think that system could be installed here at a reasonable cost, and "A very few schools have them, but it would reassure parents who send The Chief's Position.

Regarding the inspection of schools,

Chief Clark points out that the bylaw

render assistance.

does not give him power to make an inspection unless the board of education says so, "If the board is willing, I am ready

# Suit for Damages Starts From Prunes

The plaintiffs allege that Lind, Kerrigan & Co. ordered a car of court of justice unless settled in the prunes from them, and then refused to meantime. accept the goods when they were shipped on.

Lind, Kerrigan & Co., wholesale ed the goods in question, but claim grocers, of this city, have been made that when an inspection was made, defendants in a suit for \$707 damages while the goods were still in the car. by the J. K. Armsby Company, of Chi- that they were found unsatisfactory, and not what was ordered. The action will be tried in the high

Fraser & Moore for plaintiffs, Meredith, Fisher & MacDonald for the de-The defendants admit having order- fendants.

No. 2884-50-acre farm Township of Middleton, County of Norfolk, 2 miles to Courtland, 1½ miles to Ronson P. O.; soil sand loam; 2 acres orchard, apples; 1-story frame house, barn and hog house, good fences. Price \$1,250.

No. 2681-50 acres Township of Zone, County of Kent, 2 miles to Bothwell station; all drained by tile and open drains; 2 good wells water, 2 acres orchard, mostly winter fruit; 1½-story frame house, 7 rooms, barn with horse stable, granary in barn, also track, good frame henhouse implement house, and nigron

henhouse, implement house and pigpen.

WANTED.

## **KNOTT & SANGSTER**

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE. PHONE 650.

STORES—We have a large number of vacant LOTS—Now is the time to buy grocery stores and stocks for sale in this vacant lots. Prices will be advanced on city and vicinity. We have three on Dun-March 15. Call now and have your pick das street that are the pest investment of the best.
today in the city of London. Call and SURREY PLACE-Brick story and

25 cash, balance \$7 per month. A snap, frame, brick foundation, 4 bedrooms, with

water, gas and fixtures, good cellar. \$200 cash and balance \$10 per month; \$1,590.

TRAFALGAR STREET — New brick veneer cottage, 3 bedrooms, room for bath, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, piped for gas. Lot 30x110 feet. \$400 cash and balance \$10 per month; \$1,590.

REDAN STREET—New story and half brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, gas, bathroom with water closet and washstand. Lot 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)\frac{1}{2}\)\frac{1}{2}\)\frac{1}{2}\)\frac{1}{2}\)\frac{1}{2}\)\frac{1}{2}\)\frac{1}{2}\]\frac{1}{2}\)\frac{1}{2}\]\

veneer, stone foundation, 3 bedrooms, 3 relothes closets, bathroom, complete, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, furnace, good double cellar, pantry, sink and water in house, veranda, cement walks. Lot 30x115 feet. Price \$2,500.

walks, cistern, water in house; lot 35x117
feet. Price \$1,750.

MOUNT PLEASANT AVENUE—Twostory frame, brick foundation, 5 bedrooms, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room,
kitchen; heated by hot water; bathroom
complete, electric light and fixtures, barn
and driveshed; lot 90x270 feet. This is a
very plee property. Call for price.
TALBOT STREET—New red pressed
brick, 4 bedrooms and attic finished, parlor, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen
and summer kitchen, pantry, all modern
conveniences, veranda; a first-class property; the warmest house in the city. Call
and get order to see house.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Story and half
brick-veneer, 4 bedrooms, parlor, diningroom, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, water and sink in house, all modern
conveniences; lot 33x132 feet. \$2,250.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Frame store and

Will sell cheap.

BECHER STREET - 1%-story brickBECHER STREET - 1%-story brickTISED.

veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences; fruit trees; lot 30x132 feet. \$2,800, or without furnace, \$2,700.

HAMILTON ROAD—New two-story kitchen HAMILTON ROAD—New two-story brick-veneer, 5 bedrooms, room for bath, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pandrous soullery, furnace, gas, 2 cellars; lot lots at \$10 per foot. Call and get particutry, scullery, furnace, gas, 2 cellars, lot lots at \$10 per foot. Call and get particulars.

FERGUSON AVENUE—Some spiendig lots at \$10 per foot. Call and get particulars.

TWELVE ACRES—Two-story and attic

downstairs, all modern conveniences; stable, with cement foundation; a splendid property; lot 99x155 feet. Call and kitchen, pantry, good cellar, bank barn, and property is sufficiently stable. et order to see property.
PICCADILLY STREET-New two-story and attic brick, stone foundation, double parlors, large reception hall, dining-room and kitchen, pantry, 4 large bedrooms, veranda at front and side; finished throughout in Georgia pina; launday and through through through through through throug throughout in Georgia pine; laundry and stationary tubs, all modern conveniences; lot 47x170 feet; will sell considerably below to take the first considerably below value: a great bargain; owner out of city. Call for particulars.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE-ONE HUNDRED acres, on Adelaide street, seven miles from London; brick house, two barns, well watered; soil clay loam. Apply John F. Sifton, care Sifton & Co.,

STORES-WE HAVE A LARGE NUM-BER of first-class grocery and other stores in this city for sale. If you want a store of any kind, call and see us, and we will be pleased to give you full particulars. Knott & Sangster, Room 101, Masonic Temple. 93tf-wty

SIXTY TO SEVENTY ACRES STAND-ING timber for sale, en bloc or in two parts; elm, ash, basswood, hemlock, pine, maple, beech, birch and cherry; come and inspect. T. N. Way, Dorches-

FOR SALE-DWELLING AND BUSI-NESS stand on York street, between Talbot and Ridout streets, with houseers, seven bedroom sets and bedding, and other household furniture. For further information call 76 York street. Mrs. W. S. Pugsley.

14-STORY FRAME HOUSE, NEWLY Real Estate Dealer remodeled; 8 large rooms, summer kit-chen, good cellar, fruit orchard, all modern conveniences. Apply 152 Briscostreet, South London.

FOR SALE-GOOD FARM, 190 ACRES, in London Township, well fenced, well watered. Also 155 acres in London Township, near London; 3 5acres of good timber, fair buildings, good fences, well watered. Fraser & Moore, barristers, London, Ont.

get particulars.

Bkiscoe street—New frame cottage, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, good cellar. Lot 30x183 feet.

HAMILTON ROAD—Story and half

HAMILTON ROAD—New brick cottage, block foundation; 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bard and soft water, gas and fixtures, good cellar. \$200 twater, gas and gas and chicken coop; lot 50x180 feet. Only \$200 twater, gas and gas and chicken coop; lot 50x180 feet.

CENTRAL AVENUE—New 2-story and attic, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences. Lot 30x165 feet. Call for particulars.

ONTARIO STREET—2-story and attic brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen cupboards, front and back stairs, hardwood floor in kitchen and dining-room, veranda, all modern conveniences. A well-built house. Will sell cheap. Lot 23x100 feet.

CATHCART STREET—1%-story new brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer of the conveniences. A splendid chance. Lot 32x139 feet. Only \$2,700.

GREY STREET—2-story brick, 4 bed
DUFFERIN AVENUE—Brick two-story and attic, 5 bedrooms, double par-

A splendid chance. Lot 32x139 feet. Only \$2,700.

GREY STREET—2-story brick, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen, pantry, barn. Lot 53x140 feet. \$2,260.

LYLE STREET—New brick, 1½-story, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, bedrooms, double parlors, doubl LYLE STREET—New brick, 1½-story, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, veranda at front and side, good cellar, all modern conveniences. \$3,400.

LORNE AVENUE — Story and half brick, stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences. \$1,000 cash, balance 5½ per cent. \$2,900.

ONE AND A HALF ACRES—Splendid large brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, fruit trees. \$2,050, or with only half an acre \$1,650. Only ten minutes walk from street cars.

RICHMOND STREET NORTH—2-story brick, slate roof, 6 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences. A first-class locality. Lot 6lx150 feet. Call for particulars.

LESLIE STREET—2-story brick veneer, 4 bedrooms, large parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, city water and sink in lane. Call and got conveniences: lot 49x150 feet to a lane. Call and got conveniences: lot 49x150 feet to a lane. Call and got conveniences: lot 49x150 feet to a lane. Call and got conveniences: lot 49x150 feet to a lane. Call and got conveniences: lot 49x150 feet to a lane. Call and got conveniences: lot 49x150 feet to a lane. Call and got conveniences: lot 49x150 feet to a lane. Call and got conveniences.

LESLIE STREET—2-story brick veneer, defining-room, kitchen, pantry, city water and sink in house, woodshed, stable, fruit trees. Lot 54x108 feet. \$1,900.

GROSVENOR STREET—New brick veneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, den, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, front and back stairs, piped for furnace, gas and fixtures. Lot 30x120 feet. The state of the state

\$2,300, or with bathroom and furnace complete \$2,500.

FORWARD AVENUE — New semidetached-brick, cement block foundation, 2 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, bathroom with bath, 3 clothes closets, good cellar, veranda. Lot 42x125 and right of way. Call for particulars.

RIDGEWAY—Story and half brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, and summer kitchen, veranda, 3 cellars, stable and feed room, driveshed, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room. RIDGEWAY—Story and half brick. 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, pantry, bathroom complete, sewing-room. Lot 66x140 feet. Only \$2,650.

RIDGEWAY—1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, mantel and grate, gas, bathroom complete. Lot 66x140 feet. Will exchange for property near Memorial Church.

ELORENCE STREET—Brick cottage 3 \$1,290.

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MEETINGS. CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY-FIRST meeting in London. A public meeting in connection with the annual meetings his society will be held in the Y. M. A. Auditorium on Thursday, March 12, at 8 p.m. Speakers: Rev. W. B. Cooper, M. A., "The World-wide Work of the British and Foreign Bible Society"; Right Rev. David Williams, D.D., Lord Bishop of Huron, "The Bible in National Life"; Rev. E. J. B. Salter, Winning, "Bible Society Work at the State of the Winning, "Bible Society Work at the State of the Winning," But State of the Winning, "Bible Society Work at the State of the Winning, "Bible Society Work at the State of the Winning, "Bible Society Work at the State of the State Vinnipeg, "Bible Society Freat West." Collection Collection in aid of th

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road and Grey street-Sunda 2:30; Gospel meeting, 7 p.m. All heartily HEAR EVANGELIST BELCHER ON "Confession, Forgiveness and Cleansing," Sunday night, at the York Street Mission Hall. Special music and sing-

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HILL STREET METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. G. Harris, pastor. Rev. J. Kirkland, of Stratford, morning and evening. HOLINESS MEETING, CULLIS' HALL, Wellington street, every 2:30. Undenominational. All welcome YATT AVENUE METHOD Church—Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor. "The Ministry of Suffering"; 7, spe

sermon, according to last Sabbath ing's announcement. All welcome. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. James Rollins, B.A., pastor. Rev. Gustavus Munro, D.D., will tor. Rev. Gustavus Munro, preach. Strangers welcome.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—Rev. C. M. Carew, pastor. The pastor will preach. Seats free. Strangers welcome. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Thomas Mitchell, B.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning preacher, Rev. Parley Homer, late of Syracuse, N. Y.

OTTAWAY AVENUE CHRISTIAN
Workers' Church—G. Clarke Booth,
pastor. 11, "The Lifting of the Mists";
7, "The Gospel Feast." Everybody welcome. Come. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAS. Ross, D.D., pastor. Morning, Communion; "Closed Eyes Opened." Evening, "The Divine Watchman." Offering

the benevolent fund at both services. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LONDON Davis, rector. Services at 11 a.m.

JOHN THE EVANGELIST-REV W. T. Hill, rector, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ST. PAUL'S UNITED EVANGELICAL Church—Rev. A. Y. Schwake, pastor 114 Wellington street. Sunday School German service, 11; English by side, five springers; rest due to calva in April. Lot 19, con. 5, West Nissouri.

at night. Seats free. All welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. James Livingstone, pastor, will preach at both services. At 11 a.m., subject, "Finding and Following": evening, 7 o'clock, "Three Losses." Special music by the choir. All welcome.

ARCHITECTS.

MEMORY

AUCTION SALE.

Farm stock, implements and household furniture, etc., including all goods and chattels of Wm. Christie, half-mile west of Glanworth, lot 18, con. 8. Sale, 12 o'clock sharp; lunch provided at noon, J. W. LAIDLAW, A. R. W. BURROWS, auctioneers of Middlesex and Elgin Counties.

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floor, Bank of Toronto Chambers.

#### Tenders for Supplies 1908

Cement walks, curbs and gutters, corner irons, lumber, bridge lumber, gravel, cleaning asphalt pavement, street sweering, glazed and concrete tile and cement, hardware, etc. Tenders will be received up to 3 o'clock on Thursday, March 12,

ALD. WM. GERRY, Chairman No. 3 Committee.

A. O. GRAYDON, City Engineer. 91k 3, 7, 9, 10

### **TENDERS**

-Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor. Evening sub-ject, "A Primary Essential to Success." Special singing. Evangelistic services every evening all week, except Satur-day. March 14, for school to be built in School Section No. 9, London Township. School Section No. 9, London Township. WM. G. MURRAY, Architect, Masonic Temple.

## License District of East Middlesex.

Notice is hereby given that W. J. Hanlon, of London Township, has made application for permission to transfer his tavern license for the premises known as the Hanlon House, to Markenis Larsen, of London Junction, and that said application will be considered at the said application will be considered. cation will be considered at the meeting of the Board of License Commissioners of the Board of License Commissioners to be held in their rooms, 93 King street, in the City of London, on the 21st day of March, 1908, at the hour of 2 p.m. All persons interested will govern themselves

accordingly. THOMAS DUFFIN, License Inspector Dated at Thorndale, this 6th day of March, 1908.

# IMPORTANT SALE WESTMINSTER

There will be offered for sale by public

Saturday, March 14, 1908

## ESTATE OF THE LATE

F. D. NORTON, ESQ. The first mentioned is the homestead, with the buildings, consisting of a good commodious and well-situated brick residence, with frame additions, large cellar and woodshed, a good large barn and pigpen. Extensive orchard and excellent water facilities Public school within FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIENTIST)—Sunday services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning below. This subject, "Man." Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Reading rooms open weekdays from 2 to 4:30. All welcome.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—REV.

Terms: Five per cent of purchase noney to be paid at time of sale; suffiance with interest at current rate to secured by the property. For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

> J. W. LAIDLAW. Auctioneer, Wilton Grove. JARVIS & VINING.

Vendor's Solicitors. 101 Dundas street, London, Ont. ON TUESDAY, MARCH 17. AT 2:30 p.m., at the rooms of J. W. Jones, auctioneer, London, the stock of Pandora Cap Company, Limited, consisting of: Cloths and tweeds ...........\$3,584 71
Trimmings, fur bands, peaks,

\$11,873 54 Also in Corset Factory: inished corsets......\$504 00 Plant and machinery ..... 619 40 - 1.623 40

oat dusters, sweaters, etc.....

VINING, solicitors; HENRY MACKLIN, liquidator. 92u-xt Auction Sale Under instructions from Mrs. Miller, 76 Askin street, Jos. Brown will sell, Mon-day, March 9, at 1:30, parlor suits in odd

Terms: One-quarter down and the bal

ance in 2, 4 and 6 mnoths, approved in-dorsed paper, with interest at 7 per cent. Stock and stock lists on premises, 366 Richmond street, London. JARVIS &

\$13,496 94

## pieces, rockers, earpets, two bedroom suites, mattresses and springs, bedding, piano lamp, hallrack, center tables, extension table, chairs, coal cooker and heater, sideboard, dishes, tools, mower, etc. Terms cash Farm stock, Implements, etc., at lot 22,

concession 3, Westminster township,

Tuesday, March 10, at 1 p. m. See bills. S. E. Perkins, proprietor; G. A. Hatch,

S. E. Perkins, proprietor; G. A. Hatch, auctioneer, Bank of Toronto Chambers, Phone 2322. **AUCTION SALE** On Tuesday, March 19, auction sale of 27 Holstein cows. Four cows with calf

THOMAS RAMSAY.

Auction Sale of farm property on Tuesday, March 10,

further particulars apply to NEEDHAM & ROBSON, 418 Talbot street, London, MARRIAGE LICENSES.

or evening. D. F. Buchanan, postoffice building, Pottersburg. H. C. MeBRIDE, ARCHITECT-SIXTH MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY W.

at 2 p.m., at the Village of Hensall. The north half of lot 10, con. 3, L. R. S., Township of Tuckersmith, County of Huron, containing 50 acres; good soil, good 1½-story frame house and barn. For

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MARCH 7.

#### A DIVIDED AND DISTRACTED PARTY.

Could anything be more fatuous than the conduct of the Government's

Even before its terms were made public they were denouncing it without reserve. The Hon. Adam Beck stepped outside his sphere to attack it in a speech a week before he could possibly know what it contained. The local Conservative organ also assailed It in strong language. Here are some of the organ's criticisms:

"Nothing in the treaty compensates for the ruin of the grapegrowing industry of Western Ontario and the Niagara Peninsula. After a long struggle to get upon its feet, it receives a stab in the back at the hands of the Dominion Government"

"The French treaty may beem the blow to the wine industry of Wentworth.'

"What with the blow given to the meat and vegetable canning trades, the benefit to the implement under the treaty.'

characteristically savage in its denunciations. It said:

France. Our Government made that. Under the bargain we cannot get any of the tariff concessions in route to that country; and we cannot get the direct route unless we pay a subsidy of \$100,000 per an-

of the Opposition kept up a running 'rom Ontario, lined up against it!

#### Is further comment necessary? THE FUTURE OF LIBERALISM.

Progressive members of the Liberal party in Great Britain sound the warning that British Liberalism will be crushed between Toryism, which is reaction, and Socialism, which is revolution, unless it can offer a programme of constructive social reform. This has been the keynote of a series of remarkable addresses by Mr. Winston Churchill, the ablest and most aggressive of the young Liberal leaders, with the possible exception of Mr. Lloyd-George. The condition-ofthe-people question occupies most of the arena of political interest, and upon it, for the next generation, elections will be fought.

The British Protectionists promise steady and secure employment by the exclusion of foreign goods which, they argue, displace British labor. There is the fear that protection might strike an irreparable blow at the gigantic export trade of the country, which is balanced on the narrowest margin of profit. Socialism, it is feared, would paralyze the energy and ambition which alone have been adequate to build up and maintain British commercial supremacy.

Between these two extremes Mr. Churchill offers the programme of a Minimum Standard. He would build a platform above the abyss, below which no human being should be permitted to descend, and to which level he would compel the state to hoist all the forlorn multitudes who today endure existence beneath. The London Nation thus defines Mr. Churchill's conception:

"It will demand the definite raising of the minimum. It may require father? large reforms, emphatic revolutionary changes in the life of the accumulated proletariat of the earth If it will guarantee organization of show. the unemployed, and work (to the minimum standard of remuneration) for the unemployed, it will also necessitate some drastic means of dealing with those who decline work, and some redemptive methods it through the open door?" for those who are unable to give back to the nation the value of their money. It will accept as part of its programme minumum rates of renauneration, fixed by law; a minimum standard of accommodation in with large development of state enterprise in the utilization of socalled surplus labor, in the training of children and 'young persons' it will leave all the possibilities of

cise their activities in the struggle forced by being confronted with evidence for personal gain. That struggle that they had grossly slandered both Mr. Brodeur and Mr. Pardee, the slanderers for personal gain. That struggle has been the greatest incentive to 'progress'; the determination of the took back their foul aspersions.

The real danger of collectivism or business of the House. thorough-going Socialism, in the Nation's opinion, is lest the energy which now builds up great businesses, works quested to favor the management by new patents, accepts risks and adventures, and presses its trade into newly-discovered regions, should be content to settle down into a toleration of the accepted things, in secure was all Occidental. position under a state department, to enjoy, rather than to struggle and attain. No such fear challenges the principle of a Minimum Standard of life. Much of its platform advocacy in one ear and out the other. opponents in relation to the French will be denounced as socialistic, but well be accepted as a practical and in, wouldn't it? necessary business, adequate in its appeal to hold the balance of a great middle party between the divergent fascinations of protection on the one

> Mr. Churchill's conception is a noble and courageous one and marks the line of progress upon which the present Liberal Government is advancing with tentative steps.

hand, and full economic Socialism on

#### UNCLE SAM'S GRAVEST PROLEM

The recent attempt on the life of the manufacture of agricultural machin- to death of a priest at Denver by a month?" ery in Hamilton, but it is a death- foreign anarchist, while kneeling at an altar, and at the moment of receiving the sacrament; the frenzy of a Phil-Canadian grape-growing and wine- adelphia mob under the influence of a making by lowering the duty on woman anarchist preaching the doc-French wines, and the muddle in trine of license and loot, and the fact that in New York city scarcely a makers would seem to poorly com- week passes without a bomb outrage pensate for what has been yielded perpetrated by the so-called "Black Hand," are taken as danger signals The Toronto Mail and Empire was by the police of many of the leading American cities, and for a time at least we may look for something like "We have an absurd treaty with extreme vigilance on the part of the administrators of the law.

Such crimes as those referred to France to which we are entitled serve to emphasize the lesson taught unless we send our goods by direct by the assassination of Garfield and McKinley and other atrocities, that the great American republic must pay the penalty of its haste to grow and "The Ottawa ministers had more its eagerness to become numerically to do with the Alaskan boundary decision than did those of Great Bri-These men committed the deterioration of quality it has opened Japanese blunder. They perpetrated wide the doors of its ports to foreignthe unfortunate treaty with France." ers of all nationalities and races, of In the House of Commons members all grades of ignorance and vicious- And to their nests the birdies homeward ness, and has welcomed them as re fire on the treaty. Mr. Monk, in par- cruits to its great industrial army. ticular, stultified himself by alternate- The country has thus become a propaly condemning and praising it. But gating garden for all kinds of annot one critic ventured to move a archistic doctrines and exponents, and resolution of denunciation; and when in every city freedom of speech is the vote on the third reading was daily abused. The Washington Star aken, only five back-benchers, all sounds a note of warning when it says:

> "Gloss over the situation as we will, the fact remains that we are still a crude people in many respects. We have failed lamentably in the management of our cities. We have fallen into the evil habit of laughing at the smartness of thieving politicians and public officers. be very anxious to mix in the row. We have not yet evolved into the first grade of truly enlightened selfgovernment in the most intimate and essential relation of municipal administration. Police forces are on all sides regarded as properly suitable present for a young man. under suspicion. Where is there a constabulary that is above reproach? Where is a detective force that can withstand honest and thorough investigation? The truth is, know we have compromised with crime on every hand, until with the influx of THE AUSTRALIAN TARIFF WALL ignorant Europeans, imported for the benefit of steamship companies mine owners, railroad builders and politicians, we have amassed a combination of conditions calculated to dismay the most optimistic observer of events. It is high time we eschewed politics for a while and took an account of ourselves and our undesirable parasites."

After the assassination of President McKinley there was a loud call for legislation dealing with anarchists. Some of the propositions made were extreme; others were necessary. But over six years have passed and nothing has yet been done. Legislation and police vigilance have failed to suppress murderous anarchists on the minute and ask the old man for a raise Recount of New York Mayoralty Eleccontinent of Europe, but in this new in salary. world the evil may be minimized by excluding the human refuse which furnishes the breeding ground for vio lence and the raw material of social

### ANOTHER FAKE.

[Vienna Floh.] Teacher-Of what profession is your Scholar-Am I obliged to tell you? Teacher-Certainly

Scholar-He's the bearded lady in a

#### AVOIDED THE OPEN DOOR.

[Judge's Library ] "How did you get into this country?" asked a reporter of a Chinaman. "Was "No: through a chink" replied the

#### RUFFIANISM RUN MAD.

[Sarnia Observer.] As samples of the ruffianism to which the Opposition descended during the allthe homes, which are the growing- nights and days sittings of last week, aces of the coming generations; that of Mr. Foster, who asserted that Hon. Mr. Brodeur had stolen a sum of money, and of Dr. Sproule, who went so And return by the Grand Trunk Railfar as to charge Mr. Pardee, M. P. for way System. Tickets good going West Lambton, with being intoxicated, March 10 by the Ontario Limited, for their position in the world. But stand out prominently among the many which leaves London 9:00 a.m., arrivdiscreditable sayings and antics of the Opposition. In neither case was there ing Toronto 12:15 p.m. Tickets valid

Mr. Pardee's constituents, irrespective man of power to attain, the will that of political associations, know how basegrasps at circumstance and bends less such a charge would be as agains it to its desire, the resolution to be- Mr. Pardee, but the making of it on the queath a distinguished name and floor of the House will bring home to the great possessions to wife and child- people of Lambton the disgraceful natur of the course the Opposition has adopted in their senseless efforts to obstruct the

#### PARTLY CIVILIZED.

[Chicago Record-Herald.] Professor Kanichi Asakawa, of the Department of Japanese Civilization at Yale, has eloped with a New Haven girl. Such incidents, however, are not a peculiar result of Japanese civilization. They have been known to occur when the civilization

#### BACK THE SAME WAY.

[Philadelphia Press.] Pa-Come! come! don't ask me any more

#### TURNED DOWN.

[Philadelphia Press.] "Really, Miss Roxey," said Mr. Hunter, take care of your property."
"No, thank you," replied Miss Roxey, promptly, "I don't care to husband my resources in that way.

#### THE NECESSARIES OF LIFE.

[Life.] "I'll sell you \$10,000 worth of this mining stock for 50 cents," urges the pre-"It's the chance of a lifetime. Within a month it will be selling at a dollar a share." "Then why don't you hold on to it?" asks the canny man.

#### INSPIRING WEATHER.

[Harper's Bazar.] when you came in I felt sorry that I Miss Knox-Yes; the day is so fine that I really hoped I wouldn't find you at

#### THE DIFFERENCE.

[Philadelphia Record.] The difference between an epithet and an epitaph is that one is applied to a man before he is dead and the other after.

#### SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

[Chicago News.] "What," queried the very young man is the secret of happiness?' "The secret of happiness," answered the Sage of Sageville, "Is not to let your troubles bother you any more than they bother your friends."

#### LOVE WITH INTERPOLATIONS.

[Judge.] The sun is setting in the Golden West (Quite probably); The little children now have gone to rest The stars are twinkling in the summer

(They always do).

(Tu-whit! to-who!). the gloaming side by side we sit (Well, that's quite right). Our glowing eyes with love's sweet sun-

(You said 'twas night).

We'll breathe our vows and swear that we'll be true (The same old bluff).

Naught in this world can come between

#### (Oh, that's enough!). KEPT OUT OF IT.

[Hamilton Herald.] At the Whitney banquet in Toronto last | patients: night Leader Borden expressed approval of the obstructionist tactics which the Opposition at Ottawa has been using. All the same, Mr. Borden didn't seem to

#### THE OLD STORY. [Chicago Tribune.]

Handsome Customer (in art store)-I'd like to get something that would make a Salesman-If you will pardon the suggestion. I think a nicely-framed portrait

Handsome Customer-Oh, he wouldn't care for that. He's my husband, you

[Puck.] Thus spake the Dutiful Daughter, Froming her Tariff Bill: Blood may be thicker than Water, But Bricks are thicker still.'

#### DOESN'T EAT OATS.

[Troy (N. Y.) Press.] It is the autoist's turn to laugh. His machine requires neither hay nor oats, and that is a great and accelerating advantage according to current and recent

#### as well as prospective quotations. CHILLING RECEPTION ASSURED.

[Chicago Tribune.] Ruggles (the bookkeeper)-I'm mor han half sick with the hay fever Ramage (the cashier)-That's bad. You ought to go to some place where you would be sure of finding frost. Ruggles-I'll do it, Ramage. I'll go this

#### UNDERMINED LONDON. [Pall Mall Gazette.]

Few have any conception of the vast network of pipes and cables there is beneath the streets of London. In the City alone, the engineer to the corporation reports, the total length of the mains and 1.638 yards, the electric light cables 2 B. McClellan in the mayoralty cammiles 1.442 yards, the hydraulic power mains 1,656 yards, the pneumatic tubes of the general postoffice 1 mile 1,353 yards. and the telegraph and telephone wires 2 miles 1,145 yards.

#### NATIONAL FEELING.

[Baltimore American.] "Why did that pretty Irish girl of yours hand her admirer a lemon? "I think it was because he was an Orangeman.

#### NOT A LOTTERY. [Dallas News.]

Marriage is not a lottery. A man can stay out of a lottery all night without being called a brute. \$2 35 Excursion to Toronto

chose who, dissatisfied with such a minimum, are determined to exer
Sproule. Much against their will, but Depot Agent.

Opposition. In nether case was there any foundation of truth in the base returning until March 11. Secure tickets from Grand Trunk City or minimum, are determined to exer-

# TO RUN ONTARIO

The Estimates Call for Over Seven Millions This Year

#### \$50,000 FOR LONDON HYGIENIC

Estimates for the London Normal and Model Schools and for the Insane Asylum.

Toronto, March 7.-The estimates of the provinces' expenditures for 1908 were laid on the table by Hon. Mr. questions. Everything I say to you goes Matheson, the provincial treasurer, in extension of time Tommy (after a pause)-Pa, if I plugged the Legislature yesterday. The total up one ear what you say to me would sums called for by the estimates agworked out scientifically, it may have to come out the same ear it went gregate \$7,501,875 67, subdivided as a week from Tuesday. follows: Current expenditure, \$6,130,-110 67; on capital account, \$883,712; other purposes, \$448,053. For purposes Montreal, may go out on strike in order, and prevent the stomach from of comparison it must be remembered sympathy with the textile workers, being too acid. And the only way to that last year's initial estimates were who are at present out on strike. The do this is to take "Fruit-a-tives." think you need a husband to help you \$6,519,131 28, which were raised by supplementary estimates to \$7,044,- refused the offices of the Quebec Gov- juices and tonics act directly on the Insurance Company, 1382 28. The expenditures as given in last year's public accounts were \$6 .- determined to fight to a finish. 414,144 33, while the further expenditotal outlay for 1907 \$7.714.245 61.

Matheson estimated that the income the city. for 1907 would be \$7, 612,287 28, while he actual income, as shown by the public accounts, was \$8,320,419 19. The only important innovation this year's estmiates is the fact that "I would, but I need a hair-cut and a the salaries of the Premier and his col-Chicago chief of police; the shooting shave. How will I look if I wait a leagues do not appear. Up to last estimates of the respective departments, but by special act passed when the salary increases were made they Miss Cutting-It's such a lovely day that came under the head of statutory expenditures, and therefore do not require to be voted by the House. This means that for this item the sum of \$45,000, being the Premier's salary of \$9,000 and six ministers at \$6,000 each.

#### disappears from the estimates. London School Estimate.

Model schools at London, the following items show increases: The principal ...... \$2,700

Two department masters. \$1.800 each. (8 months) .... 2,400 Drawing master ..... 275 Writing master ... .. Music master ..... 275 Drill, Gymnastics and Calisthenics .. .. 175 Payment to London school board .... 1,500 Payment to London school board arrears

for 1907 ..... Fuel, light, etc ...... 1,000 The total for 1908 is \$22,025, against \$16,150 in 1907. The Middlesex and London Histori-Society gets its usual \$100 grant \$50,000 for Hygienic Institute.

Under hospitals and charities there

#### is a re-vote of \$50,000 for the London Hygienic Institute.

The London Asylum. \$1,160,777 for the maintenance of public institutions, the increase being due not so much to salary raises, as to the greatly increased cost of supplies The following increases are given for the London asylum and its 1,040

1907.

Second assistant physi-	- 1	
cian \$1,050	\$1,500	
Third assistant physi-		
clan 1,000	1.050	
Stenographers and port-	1	
ress (3) 450	790	
Shoemaker 400	450	
Blacksmith 360	600	
Stokers (8) 2,300		
Assistant gardeners (2). 660	720	
Chief attendants (4),		
and attendants and		
nurses (95) 22,722	23,670	Ì
Medicine and medical		
comforts 1,000	1,200	
Groceries and provi-		
sions (including but-		
ter, flour, fruit, and		
vegetables, meat, fish,		Ì
and fowl) 42,500	46,000	l
Heating and lighting		
(decrease) 25,000	23,000	
Laundry, soap and		I
cleaning 2,500	3,000	
Repairs and replace-		-
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niture, and furnishings and bedding (decrease) .... 9,500 Office expenses .... 1,000 Farm expenses .... 3,500

1.300 4.500 The total for 1908 is \$153,038, as against \$148,100 in 1907.

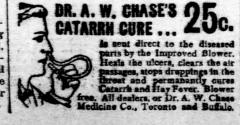
### CAN OPEN BALLOT BOXES

tion Permitted by Courts.

Albany, March 6 .- The court of anpeals this afternoon handed down a decision reversing the order of the appellate division and sustaining that of Justice Davis, who decided that Attorney-General Jackson had filed a widow of the late Judge Wells, is Kingsville council to reduce the numconduits in the subways extends to 13 sufficient bill of particulars in connecmiles 867 yards. The gas mains total 2 tion with his supplemental complaint miles 693 yards, the water mains 1 mile that illegal votes were cast for George paign in New York City in 1905. Under this decision the ballot boxes may be opened and the ballots examined in the que warrante proceedings brought to test McClellan's title to the office of mayor, in the interest

of William R. Hearst. It is a victory for Clarence J. Shean, representing the people as applicants. STEAMERS ARRIVED.

#### March 5. From Lithuania..... Merion..... Liverpoo Queenstown ... Plymouth......New York Glasgow...... Portland Hungarian ..... Glasgow ....



#### GREAT GALE SWEEPS Throw Away THE BRITISH ISLES

London, March 6. - A violent gale has swept the coasts of the British Isles today. There have been numerous wrecks of small craft, most of them on the east coast of freland.

#### **MAKES COMPANY** LIABLE TO DAMAGES

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 6 .- At the railway away, the pain returns worse than committee today Mr. Kennedy's bill to ever.

amend the railway act was reported. The amendment makes a railway company liable for damage by fire to all property along their lines. The St. Clair and Erie Ship Canal ties or urea. This urea is changed bill was adopted. This was for an into uric acid, which is the poison that

The Windsor, Chatham and London Railway Company's bill will come up

The employes of the St. Henri mill, neys, bowels and skin in good working situation is serious. The strikers have ernment conciliation board, and are three great eliminating organs-bow; The Dominion railway commission in perfect condition. That is the only

tures on special warrants made the will inspect the crossing at Ingersoll, secret of their great success in curing came with the Insur-Mr. T. G. Blackstock, K. C., has been rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago In his budget speech last year Col. engaged to look after the interests of Fifty cents a box, six for \$2 50 "Fruit-a-tives." Limited, Ottawa,

Grief-Crazed Ones Menaced Cleveland, O., March 6 .- Collinwood; three children of Janitor Herter, held year these salaries were included in the today came to a full realization of her jointly with the services for three other little ones. woe. Slowly and solemnly the processions of death began to wend their be heard about the village as grief-

in the Lakeview school.

Liniments

Here's The Prescription To

Cure Rheumatism.

Liniments only reach the skin and

the muscles directly under the skin.

Now, liniments can't cure Rheuma-

tism. They simply deaden the nerves

If the bowels do not move regularly

-if the kidneys are strained or weak

blood is sure to be filled with impuri-

Now, the only possible way to cure

Rheumatism is to prevent uric acid

from being formed. Logically, the

only way to do this is to keep kid-

These marvelous tablets of fruit

els, kidneys and skin-and put them

causes rheumatism.

Mutterings against the janitor could way toward the cemeteries, bearing the stricken parents sought an object upon charred remains of some of the 167 which to wreak vengeance, forgetting children, whose lives were snuffed out as they did, that Herter himself was in Wednesday morning's catastrophe walking with bowed head and broken heart behind the biers of three of hi From 9 o'clock in the morning until beloved. A detail of police was about

dusk there was no cessation in the the Herter home when the hour for the funeral corteges. Those who had no funeral came. Fully five hundred per dead to mourn as a personal loss stood sons had gathered, but when th In the estimates for the Normal and in the streets with bared heads as the coffins were carried to the door the grim processions passed. There was crowd spread, and opened the way fo scarcely a dry eye in Collinwood. One them without protest or expression 1908. of the sad funerals was that of the hostility.

## Tokio Demands Apology From Pekin

Tokio, March 6 .- Public opinion has manner that would uphold her dignity been aroused in Japan concerning the and protect her interests. seizure of the steamer Tatsu by the The Tokio newspapers in their edi-Chinese authorities at Macao, Feb. 7, torials today urge the Government to Special cablegrams just published in stand firm. The sentiment of the 2,250 an extra edition of the Jiji state that foreign office remained unchanged, into his granary and stole it.

2,000 igation by a mixed tribunal. and her entire cargo must be uncon- steps for the future, but

ditionally restored. night sent the first secretary to the surrender.

China offers to release the Tatsu and and it is evidently determined not to apologize, but purposes to hold the yield a single point. 375 captured munitions pending an invest- It repeated today the statements corps at Hamilton is well under way. Minister Hayashi, it is reported, that it would demand an apology and command.

positively refused to consider the an indemnity. The cabinet council proposition, and said that he vessel today may consider the question and Essex, was robbed night before last. highest officials it is believed that the glaries that have caused the citizens It is further said that Minister matter will be settled without resortacting under instructions ing to force. China's propositions are Last September the council of Thorfrom the home Government, late last considered tantamount to a complete

of the Chinese Government, it only fore thought that China will yield the council.

## Grant Passed for Quebec Celebration

Plains of Abraham will involve recontrol of the battlefields commission, and Col. Sam Hughes.

\$300,000 under discussion. eighteen acres of land, and he thought the battlefields commission. be compensated in some way.

\$300,000 was a big sum to spend for Barr, Jackson, Henderson, Wilson, the pleasure of Quebec citizens. Most Blair, Heron, Lalor, Owen, Staples

## CANADIAN

Hastings County roads are blocked with snow.

Regina's new city hall was formalopened Thursday. City Engineer Barrow, of Hamilton, says he will not resign.

541 in the last sixteen years.

Charles Seib, assistant engineer of Mrs. W. B. Wells, of Chatham,

were 11 marriages, 22 deaths and 37 births.

cabinet.

Theodore Chedalier was sentenced privy council. at Kenora to three years for forging three checks.

on Mr. Borden's platform. Admiralty court work now coming before the exchequer court will be train at the Bloor street crossing, Totransferred to the admiralty judges. ronto, yesterday afternoon.

formerly made to the Associated Press Capt. Thompson Lawson will be in

minister of foreign affairs with the The question of cargo is regarded as sued the county, getting \$100 dam-The House will be asked to vote statement that, in view of the attitude merely a minor one, and it is there- ages. He was dismissed yesterday by

## remained for Japan to proceed in such eventually.

Ottawa, March 6 .- Whether or not and he declared that he had no manthe plans for the beautifying of the date from his constituents to support the measure. moval of the Ross rifle factory, was was that the celebration was for all a subject of debate this afternoon. Sir of Canada, and not for Guebec alone. Wilfrid Laurier reminded the House This sentiment was voiced in partic-

of the factory. Parliament had no ob- the bill, Armand Lavergne moved an ligation whatever beyond the grant of amendment that the clause be struck Sir Frederick Borden said the com- Government granting \$100,000 should pany had a 90-year renewable lease on be entitled to one representative on that if they were put to the inconven- amendment was lost, Mr. Lavergne lence of removal they would have to alone voting for it. On the vote being taken the bill was carried 91 to 10.

balt, and fifteen summonses for illegal liquor selling have been issued.

Mrs. Joshua Sangster, of Decew Falls, was found dead in bed.

improved next year's crop prospects. the Sarnia waterworks, has resigned.

The militia department plans to mobilize 18,000 men at Quebec next

be pumped to St. Thomas in the near

Hamilton.

jumped in front of a C. P. R. engine Strathroy, lost \$90 worth of grain the Toronto.

The general view taken, however

that the whole question would be in ular by W. F. McLean (South York) who might report against the removal On motion for a third reading of

out which provides that any British Mr. Henderson (Halton) thought Those voting against were: Messrs

Spotters are busily engaged at Co-

Mr. Joseph Coffey, of St. Thomas.

Quebec members of the Canadian

Mrs. Christina Murphy, the wife of

Mr. Edward Murphy, of the M. C. R.,

St. Thomas, died yesterday, in her 23rd

Rev. O. E. Newton, of St. John's

Episcopal Church, Warkworth, has

A bylaw will be introduced into the

ber of liquor licenses in that town to

meet either on March 26 or April 2

and a redistribution bill will be sub-

accepted a call to St. Peter's. Chi-

Mining Institute oppose the removal

of the society headquarters to To

will take charge of the Loney House,

Port Stanley, the middle of March.

#### cities paid for their own celebrations, Alcorn and Christie. lat Winnipeg and had one leg taken

ronto.

cago.

mitted.

Rideau Hall has cost Canada \$670,-The heavy snowfall in the west has year.

In Peterboro in February there

Port Dover natural gas will likely electric commission for 1,500 horse-

Mountain residents east of Wentworth street petition to be annexed to Vancouver in October for England,

pudiated the public ownership plank theater for vaudeville purposes.

George B. Scott, of Toronto, was struck and killed by a Grand Trunk

Government employes at Port Ottawa again has a rumor that Stanley are on strike, asking that Senator Scott has resigned from the their daily wage of \$1 75 be increased to \$2.

Manager Lou Solman, of the Royal trouble. Yours truly, Alexandra Theater, Toronto, denies Hon, John Haggart Thursday re- the story that he has leased that

## The Time of The Test

To companies as well as to individuals there comes a day of for a time. When the effect wears test, when they grow or shrink in the estimation of the public, if the skin is dry or harsh—the according as they are able to meet it.

The test of the

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## GEO. McBROOM

INSPECTOR J. F. MAINE SUPT. INDUSTRIAL BRANCH.

other evening. Sneak thieves broke The organization of the ninth company of the Canadian Army Service

The butcher shop of Mr. Buhler, of This is the latest of a series of bur

old suspended Nightwatchman Reuter

He continued to work, however, and

The I. O. O. F., of Chatham, will hold a monster banquet on Tuesday evening next. The chief speakers will be Mr. Geo. C. Gibbons, K. C., who will

speak on "Our International Water-

Miss Edna McCutcheon, of Ware-

Ways."

ham, was married Thursday to Mr. Robert Lee, of Wadena, Sask. Miss Laura Lementine, of Mapleton, was married today to Mr. Paul Leathers, of Indianapolis, Fire Chief Lewis, of Brantford, is dissatisfied with the protection of the

schools of that place, and has made

several recommendations for improv-

ing conditions. He insists on a tele-

phone alarm in all the schools.

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and the doctors had practically said that I could not get well. I tried Psychine, and it did me so much good that I continued its use until I had taken \$18 worth, with the result tha I am now a new man physically. Joseph Martin, K. C., will leave have gained thirty-five pounds. "It is with the greatest confidence where he will practice before the that I recommend Psychine to all who

are afflicted with throat or luns C. A. PINKHAM,

Scottstown, Que., September, 1907. This man speaks from experience Psychine cures all throat, chest, lung

and stomach troubles and gives renewed strength and vitality to run down people. At all druggists, 500 J. C. McLeed, while intoxicated, Norman Brock, a farmer living near and \$1, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limite

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#### COLD SETTLED ON THE LUNGS

Mrs. Irwin Bennett, Parrsboro, N. S., writes: "I feel it my duty to write a few words in praise of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I took a bad cold, which settled on my lungs, and made it almost impossible to breathe at times. I coughed constantly and could not sleep at nights. A friend told me how Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup had helped her, so I procured some, and before I had taken one bottle my cough was gone and I could lie down and sleep at night."

## **GREAT STATUE** TO SHAKESPEARE

#### King Consents To Its Erection Chicago Police Believe Her to On Top of the Portland Palace.

London, March 6.—The movement Lazarus Averbuch, the young Russian regarding a site for the monument that had been prepared for it. have been overcome, the King having Following her release from custody consented to the removal of the statue of the police, Averbuch's sister made

Britain and the United States in an then arranged for the disp the public dedication of the memorial body.

Among the executive's numerous recommendations are a competition for a design for the memorial, to be open to the English-speaking races of the world, each design to be the work of and later, when she recovered her coma sculptor and architect collaborating. Posure, was taken to her home. Sketched designs are to be submitted further resolved to form an internationing bearing upon the attempted sex; sold. tional committee. The ambassadors crime

the movement, says its pith is the to suppress anarchy was the cancellawonderful fact that the peoples of the tion of all engagements for Emma world are willing to put aside nation- Goldman to speak here. al, political and religious differences | Owners of halls where she was to apand join in homage to Shakespeare. In pear were notified that such meetings acre farm, township of Vespra, county flames raged so high, fanned by a proof of this all the nations of the would not be permitted, and acted of Simcoe; sold. earth this year presented flags to the accordingly. All day the police town of Stratford-on-Avon, to be un- searched for Miss Goldman, who was furled on Shakespeare's birthday.

### HUMMEL TO BE FREE SOON located.

Plans to Spend a Year at a Health

Resort in Europe.

New York, March 5.-Abe Hummel is due to leave the Blackwell's Island Prison two weeks from today. Alhealth has shown amazing improve- sonal communication. There is no ref- Lincoln; exchanged. ment since he made an appeal for a erence therein to the British naval pardon last December.

fdly approaching Hummel has recov- alty, makes to the request made by ered much of his old spirit. He the Times this morning for the pro- farm, township of Westminster, counhas about perfected plains, in con- duction of a letter Emperor William ty of Middlesex; sold. ference with his nephew, Abraham sent to Lord Tweedmouth on the sub-H. Kaffenberg, and some of his good ject of the British and German naval friends, to make an unobtrusive de- policy, together with his reply there- Middlesex; sold. parture from New York as soon as to on the ground that Emperor Wilpossible

gaged for Hummel on a steamer sail- in the interest of Germany. figures that when he gets back to New Lords, March 9. York interest in his case will have died down and he can safely engage in a quiet way in the real estate bus- sometimes has been known to help to

## VAIN SEARCH FOR EMMA GOLDMAN

THE CO-OPERATION IDEA

The bill is designed to provide for

the creation and organization of in-

dustrial and co-operative societies

classes of Canada. Societies incorpor-

ated under the act may carry on any

fire insurance.

industry or business, except banking,

The minister reviewed the co-oper-

and passed a third reading.

Middlesey: sold

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

No. 5431-Mrs. R. Williams' 53-acre

street, city of London: sold.

No. 1422-Wm. Shelly's house and

No. 4700-Charles Mennell's 50-acre

No. 5410-John Mill's 50-acre farm,

township of Westminster, county of

No. 500-R. S. Milligan's 156-acre

No. 4891-Wm. Newman's 100-acre

farm, in the township of Aldboro,

Toronto, Enters a Protest.

Toronto, March 6 .- An immense

crowd, representing all classes of To-

ronto's citizens, gathered in Massey

Hall tonight to protest against the

icense reduction. Amongst those who

addressed the audience were: Father

Menehan, ex-Mayor Boswell, W. E.

Wright and Mayor Kennedy, of Owen

Sound, and letters were read from

Prof. Goldwin Smith, Thomas Row-

land and Controller Ward, all con-

demning the reduction.

farm, in the township of Moore,

county of Lambton; sold.

county of Elgin; exchanged.

county of Oxford; exchanged.

county of Haldimand; sold.

county of Lincoln; sold.

Middlesex; sold.

ty of Kent: sold.

## Be in Windy City, But Cannot Locate Her.

for a Shakespeare memorial, initiated Jew who tried to take the life of Chisome time ago, in which the United cago's chief of police on Monday, was States associated with Great Britain, advanced importantly today, when the resources exhausted, gave reluctions and the execution of the execu general committee adopted the execu- tant consent to interment by the tive committee's report recommend- county, and in the darkness last night, ing the raising of £200,000, half of with a dreary rain pouring down, unwhich is to be devoted to the erection accompanied by friends or relatives, of a statue in London, and the re- the corpse of the unfortunate youth mainder to be employed for some in- was taken to Dunning, the site of the ternational purpose in furthering county poor farm, and there, by the Shakesperian aims. The difficulties light of lanterns, placed in the grave

of his grandfather, the Duke of Kent, vain attempts to have her brother's from the top of Portland Palace, and body given burial according to Jewish here it has been decided to erect the rites. A number of undertakers were Shakespeare statue.

The executive committee aims to make the tribute world-wide, and hopes that all countries will join Great with like result. Coroner Hoffmen with like result.

to be the crowning event of the Miss Averbuch asked and was permitted to have a photograph taken of herself with her arms about the neck of weeks:

her brother's body. This done, she was led away sobbing,

Efforts of the police during the day by July, 1908. Six will be chosen for to uncover a possible conspiracy in of Brant; sold. final competition, each receiving a connection with the attempted assasare to be submitted in February, 1909, the seizure of a trunk full of literature A committee of selection has been ap- belonging to Harry Goldstein, the farm, township of Grantham, county with the contents, including thirteen is no trace of his assailant. pointed, including Mr. Read, who has authorities believe they have important of Lincoln; sold. been invited to nominate a sculptor to evidence of Goldstein's affiliation with

and other diplomats will co-operate. One of the first effects of the united farm, township of North Orillia, countries is unknown. Prof. Israel Gollancz, secretary of action of various branches of authority ty of Simcoe; sold.

reported to be in the city, but up to sold. a late hour last night she had not been

### A PERSONAL LETTER

Admiralty Lord Tweedmouth Explains Communication From the Kaiser.

London, March 6 .- "The letter from estimates." This is the reply Lord lot in the town of Dunnville, county With the time of his release rap- Tweedmouth, first lord of the admir- of Haldimand; exchanged. liam's motive was to influence those Accommodations have been en- responsible for the policy of the navy

ing for Europe on Saturday, March | Lord Tweedmouth intimated that 21. He will spend a year abroad, most further information on the subject of the time at a health resort. He would be given out in the House of

A cheerful smile aids digestion and

## Tells How Tiredness is Turned Into Strong Vigorous Health

We all inherit a disposition to disease. With one it's consumption, another heart disease or nervousness. At first you are languld, but as the fatigue increases you lose appetite and spirit, feel as if work wasn't in your line. Surely no clearer evidence of ill-health is needed.

Thousands have been in the same sickly condition; those who heeded not were sorry-those who used Dr. Hamilton's Pills were cured. Your weakness proves germ life has eaten up the vitality of the blood and a cleansing tonic, like Dr. Hamilton's Pills, is urgently needed. At once your blood will redden and gain strength. Digestion will so improve that additional nourishment will be supplied to all needy organs. Surplus vigor will be instilled into the system till disease and weakness are completely driven out. Wonderful is the tonic effect of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are considered the best system purifier extant.

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## TRIES TO SELL ARMY SECRET

# Works Arrested in

Brooklyn.

New York, March 6. - Although locked up on the specific charge of grand larceny, William Esser, 40 years old, a German machinist who was arrested after a hard fight with detecsuspected of having been negotiating with the German Government for the sale of the secret of a patented prohas been manufacturing for the United States Government.

Acting Captain Kuehne, of the been in communication with officials in Mrs. Eddy during her daily rides. Berlin seeking to have the imperial government purchase from him the process for the construction of the protectile which has been carefully leaving the city. Senator Chandler projectile, which has been carefully guarded ever since it was invented. Esser is accused by Francis Page, ice-president of the E. W. Bliss Company, with having stolen tools from the projectile works of the concern, in Brooklyn, and disposing of them in New York. When he was taken to Brooklyn headquarters tonight and searched there were found on him sev-Hon. Mr. Lemieux's Measure Passes eral letters written in German, which convince the police that it will be well for the federal government to step into

the case tomorrow, When six headquarters detectives Lemieux moved the second reading of descended on the machinist's home, his measure respecting co-operative they found pieces of the projectile in a workshop in the rear of his house.

#### A YELLOW YARN

among the farming and laboring Story That the Ross Rifle Is Made Outside Canada Proves Untrue.

as defined by the bank act, or life or a flashing head line in the Montreal declining rapidly, and that he was too ative movement in the various Eu- tically one-half of the Ross rifle, as even a short flight of steps. ropean countries. Their success would, adopted by the Government for the Mr. Rogers and Mr. Clemens are inhe believed, be duplicated by taking militia of Canada, is not made in Can-separable. The humorist is in splendid advantage of the principle in Canada. ada, is entirely without foundation, in health. He remarks every now and Mr. Schell (Oxford) instanced apple fact, and is regarded by those who then that he feels as frisky as a colt. associations as one commendable form know the facts of the case here as He devotes all his wit and the vitalof co-operation. The result had been another unjustifiable attempt to make ity of his companionship to arouse his to largely increase the product. He party capital for the Opposition out friend's sinking spirits. Mr. Rogers's also saw a large field for co-operation of whole cloth. As a matter of fact, son-in-law, Mr. Benjamin, is also with in the dairy lines. The most successa few of the details of the rifle are not him. ful factories in Ontario today, he said, actually made at the factory in Quevere those operating on this basis. bec, as was announced in the investi-The bill was also warmly supported by gation before the public accounts com-Messrs. Monk and Verville. Following its second reading, the bill was large quantities in the States, and commission merchants, was held up mittee. These parts are hand-made in ing its second reading, the bill was large quantities in the bull, immediately taken up in committee could easily be made at Quebec if deand brutally assaulted while on his sired. The rifle to all intents and purant way to his home on Roslyn avenue, is on a par with other misleading and The Western Real Estate Exchange inaccurate statements published edireport the sale of the following prop- torially in the Opposition papers and erties off their list during the past few designed to discredit the action of the Government in its dealings with No. 4827—David Gage's 571/2-acre the Ross Rifle Company. farm, township of Mosa, county of

#### FAMOUS HORSE BURNED

farm, township of Onondaga, county Listowel, March 6.-Fire which their approach. No. 886-Jos. Farr's house and lot broke out at an early hour this mornhorses, many of them thoroughbred No. 3431-S. Dodge's 49-acre farm, sires, and some trotters of note. The general committee has anarchistic societies, but there was no- in township of Gosfield, county of Es- Among the former was the famous can't think at least you can think you Oliver Wilkes. Only one horse out of are thinking. No. 3058-Charles S. Bow's 100-acre fourteen was saved. The origin of

> When the first alarm was given, at No. 500-Hugh McIntosh's house and ten minutes past 2, the stables and lot, on Beaconsfield avenue, city of stock were doomed, as the building was a raging sheet of flames. The fying and enriching, for then the blood No. 3798-Mrs. Esther Moffatt's 131/2 - night was made almost like day, the fails to give the digestive organs the strong wind. Mr. W. C. Kidd, the No. 3149-M. Tebo's 100-acre farm, proprietor, was out of town at the township of Inisfil, county of Simcoe; time, said to be in Toronto on busi-

No. 5474-Mr. C. Whiting's 5-acre The fire would appear to be of an suburban property, township of incendiary nature, on account of the Westminster, county of Middlesex; hour. All parties having charge of the stables would be home some hours No. 501-Mr. Wilson's lot on South before it happened. The building, which was frame, was insured as fol-No. 1069-J. D. Butler's house and lows: Waterloo, \$2,000; Perth Mutual, lot, in the town of Thamesville, coun- \$800. Contents in form of feed, harness, etc.: Sun, \$875; Brititsh Amer-No. 5220-Ezra W. Moore's 50-acre ica, \$875. Insurance was also carried though he is still in the hospital his the German Emperor is purely a per- farm, township of Caistor, county of on the horses by Lloyd's, but the amount is not given.

#### MABEL ALLEN ACQUITTED

Held Not Guilty of Burning Barns of York County Farmer.

Toronto, March 6 .- Mabel Allen, the 14-year-old girl charged with arson, in setting fire to the barns of Jacob Hopkins, in York County, has been acquitted.

A den onstration was only prevented by the prompt action of the offi-

No. 4591-F. C. Myall's 40-acre cials. The five young men who tracked the farm, in the township of Blandford, footprints in the snow ten miles from Hopkins' barn on the morning follow-No. 3069-Frank Matthew's 60-acre ing the fire, to the Allen home, were farm, in the township of Canboro. on the stand in the morning, and in the afternoon the defense opened. No. 4470-F. J. Bolton's 50-acre farm, township of Caradoc, county of Mabel's sister and mother swore that the girl had not left the house all night. In his address to the jury, No. 3778-George P. Jones' house Prosecutor Drayton said that he and lot, in the city of St. Catharines, thought about the same of Hopkins as the jury did, but this thing must be stopped. The judge charged very CONDEMNED THE REDUCTION strongly against the girl. The jury retired at 5 p.m. and returned at Immense Gathering at Massey Hall, 8 p.m.

#### IF MEN WERE SERPENTS.

It is said the woods would be full of female snake charmers. Perhaps so. But there is no perhaps when you apply "Putnam's" to a sore corn. It cures quickly. For sure relief use only Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor.

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# ITHREE DEATHS

#### German Employe of Projectile Ex-Senator Chandler Proposes To Have Them lavestigated.

Boston, March 6 .- Ex-Senator William E. Chandler, and counsel for the "next friends" of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, are to investigate the three tives tonight at his home, Flatbush, is deaths which have occurred recently in her household.

The persons who formerly were connected with the household of Mrs. jectile which the E. W. Bliss Company Eddy and who have recently died were Byron Burt, the coachman, secured by Mrs. Eddy when she removed from Concord to Boston; Miss Mary E. Brooklyn detective bureau, said the Tomlinson, a former second reader of arrest of Esser is one of the most im- the Christian Science Church; Mrs. portant the department has made in Amelia Leonard, of Brooklyn, N. Y. years and that it will be established who previous to her death, was charged in court that for a long time he has with being the one who impersonated

Just what action Senator Chandler is to take from a legal point of view, did, however, say:

"After the conference ended that determined upon the investigation into the deaths of the persons named, there was some discussion as to the expediency of asking the Massachusetts courts to make a searching inquiry into Mrs. Eddy's seclusion at Newton. The question as to how the expenses of this residence are being met out of Mrs. Eddy's fortune of \$1, 000,000 is also being raised."

#### H. H. ROGERS IS FEEBLE

Unable to Walk Without Assistance, It Is Reported.

New Lork, March 6.-Pasengers arriving today on the steamer Bermudian declared that H. H. Rogers, who went to Bermuda two weeks ago with Mark Twain appears to be in feeble

Roland J. Cummings, a civil en-Ottawa, March 5.—The story sent gineer, one of the passengers, said that out from Boston and published under Mr. Rogers's strength seemed to be Star tonight to the effect that prac- feeble to walk unassisted up or down

#### MERCHANT BEATEN.

Montreal, March 6 .- James Watter

The man came up behind, struck a ricious blow at Mr. Watterson, rendering him completely unconscious. This took place within a few yards of the victim's own doorstep. The senseless form of Mr. Watterson was discovered by several young men who were returning to their homes after a hockey match, the assailant having evidently been frightened away by

It was hours before Mr. Watterson Aonorarium. The completed designs sination met with little success. In in the city of St. Catharines; sold. ing totally destroyed the large sale became altogether unconscious, and he No. 4172-W. G. Stagg's 1212-acre stables of Mr. W. C. Kidd, together is still confined to his residence. There

Do your own thinking, and if you

#### Loss of Appetite Is common when the blood needs puri-

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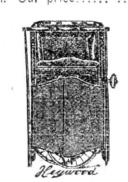
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C. P. R. ticket office

preme justice of Cape Colony, South Agent. Africa, is said to bear a striking resemblance to King Edward. He is a famous jurist, and has been the supreme justice of Cape Colony for 25

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES GARGET IN COWS.

\$2 35, Toronto and Return. The Grand Trunk Railway System train March 11. Tickets on sale at leaves London 9:00 a.m., arriving in Toronto 12:15 p.m. Tickets valid returning until March 11. Secure tickets Hon. Percival Maitland Laurence, su- from Grand Trunk City or Depot





### Montreal's Troubles With the Italians



No. 1-Arrested for carrying concealed weapons



1. No. 2-HIS HONOR-Tut, tut. weapon, it is a means of safety.

The prisoner is discharged. The old-fashioned razor is assuredly dangerous, both as a weapon and as a shaving implement, in fact, it is barber-ous. But, the Gillette Safety Razor I regard as a mark of civilization. Why, I carry a Gillette Safety myself.



Authority has been given for relay- ing clearly each common standard. ing 50 miles of the West Side division of the Southern Pacific with 75-pound remains a common standard until it steel. This means the expenditure of has been formally canceled or super- tonnage of standard rails. The Great \$276,423 on improvements to the track seded by another device, which the of- Northern has placed orders for 20,000 from Beaverton to McCoy, Ore., dur- ficials concerned have voted to be pref- tons with the corporation interests. ing the next few months.

of the Southern Pacific in Oregon has or other good and sufficient reason. the Pennsylvania Steel Company, a with a tle plate, something it is said jectionable." United States can boast

of over 50 per cent in a few years, and or material saving, as the maintenance of the large scale in Kent have decided to car-wheel renewal is becoming a seri- ters. ous item in the operating column, necessitating, as it does, cars taken out

It is understood the committee of exeration of block signals also will con- the distance from New York.

and of exceptional value.

purchasing department of the Union which two-fifths is found in the United from defeat, and was only saved by Pacific and Southern Pacific, and of States.

ent departments of the service. "In numerous conferences, which are ous associated companies have recomhas been given for argument or sugges- the Hawaiian Islands about 100 tions from many experienced and tech- miles. nical men, who have used or manufactured the devices or material in question. Later most of those recom- 260,000 miles of railway, of which quin, a 22-year-old French maiden, mended standards have been favorably passed on by a majority of the general Europe as a whole has, still speaking oldest living Confederate army offimanagers of the companies concerned, in round terms, 190,000 miles, or 35,- cer, former governor of Kentucky and and when formally approved by the 000 miles less than these in the United on the staff of President Jefferson director of maintenance and operation States alone. Asia has 52,000 miles, Davis, of the confederacy, reached of the associated systems have thus Africa 17,000 and Australia and the here today, believing they had outbeen adopted as common standards for adjacent islands of Oceania 17,500. witted the relatives of the girl, who, all the associated lines. Where prac- The estimated cost of construction or they say, are following them. ticable and desirable, detailed and def- capital cost of principal railways is inite specifications and drawings have given for Europe at \$21,000,000,000 for men of the south. He called on Gov.

"When formally adopted, any article erable, either on account of greater 15,000 tons with the Lackawanna

ples of articles adopted as common In addition, a decided improvement is 800 women have passed the qualifying Railroads throughout the country governed by agreements made by the other roadbed equipment, indicating but are denied degrees have taken ad-Railroads throughout the country governed by governed increasing number of broken car under his direction, and supervision, is at hand. wheels, which are the frequent cause This policy, he said, in conclusion, had of disastrous wrecks. That the prob- proved so successful and satisfactory of disastrous wrecks. That the problem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has become a to all concerned that the list of comlem of broken wheels has been earlem of broken wheels has been earlem of broken wheels have been earlem of broken wheels have been earlem of broken wheels have broken wheels have been earlem of broken wheels have broken wh serious one is shown by the fact that mon standards will constantly increase, and decide whether the joint inspecthe Pennsylvania, on its lines east of and new agreements in regard to the tion bureau maintained at that point dents. Pittsburg, removed during 1907 a total purchase of these articles by the vari- for twenty years, shall be continued, of 79,000 wheels. This is an increase ous lines of the system will continue to or, as a matter of economy, abolished. of hops, caused by excessive foreign of over 50 per cent in a few years, and be made, as long as the associated lines of the system will continue to economy, aboutsned of hops, caused by excessive foreign in particular, than Vinol, which represents the economy about the system will continue to economy, about the system will continue to economy.

A map just issued by the bureau of some opposition. of service. So grave has the problem statistics of the department of comof a better wheel become that it has merce and labor at Washington, enof a better wheel become that it has merce and labor at washington, enalmost taken the place, for the time titled "Principal Transportation Routes Passenger Association lines abolishing the poor people employed in these ling nature and prolonging life. almost taken the place, for the time titled "Frincipal Transportation Routes the use of special forms of iron-clad grounds alone in the picking season. world, the distance from port to port scalping has been declared to be il-It is understood the committee of ex- world, the distance from port to port port appointed by the Interstate Com- across all oceans and seas, and car- legal by the United States supreme proved attitude of his congregation makes the world wonder how it ever merce Commission to examine the op - ries with it a marginal table showing court. It would mean a saving not

tables, shows many interesting facts, travelers. A mere glance at its lines, which show For practical suggestions that have the principal railways of the world stood the test of personal experience indicates that they are chiefly located American Railway Association conand thorough trial, the paper presented in the temperate zones. The total vened in New York recently. One of could advance to the ecclesiastical The layman, however, has appreciated Friday evening at the monthly meeting length of the railway lines of the the most important matters taken up threepenny-bit ln 1908." of the New York Railroad Club by W. world is given in the document which was the appointment of a commission V. S. Thorne, director of purchase for accompanies the map at 567,000 miles, of five to fix a per diem rate for the the Harriman lines, was instructive though in most cases these figures are use of foreign cars. for 1905, thus indicating that the It is said that the resolution for a In connection with a description of world's actual mileage at the present reduction in the present rate of 50 the present practice and policy of the time approximates 600,000 miles, of cents to 25 cents, had a narrow escape

the departmental co-operation which Another equally observable fact with and Northern Pacific being persuaded has made its methods practicable and reference to the world's railways is to change their vote. Otherwise, it is effective, Mr. Thorne said: "To obtain that by far the largest part are found asserted, the entire per diem agreethe most efficient, economical and in the temperate zones. Of the prac- ment would have been disrupted, with satisfactory results for all the lines of tically 600,000 miles of railway in the the probability of great loss to the these systems, comprising about 18,009 world, only about 10 per cent are found roads when present idle equipment is miles, the management realized several in strictly tropical territory, and no called into service, unless a new deal years ago the importance of selecting more than 15 per cent within what could be effected. As it is now the definite uniform standards of the best would be termed tropical and sub- agreement has been saved and the practicable designs for many articles tropical areas. The greatest length of commission named will submit a new used in large quantities by the differ- railway lines in any tropical country proposition for consideration of the is that of India including Burma, 30,- railroads. If the per diem it rec-000 miles while tropical and subtrop- ommends is approved and made efheld periodically, the chief officials of ical South America has 15,000 miles, fective, the per diem controversy may each department concerned of the vari- tropical and subtropical Africa 14,000 end in a peaceful solution of the miles, Mexico and Central America problem. mended exactly what many of these 13,500 miles, the West Indies 2,500 standards should be. Decisions have miles, the Dutch and French possesbeen made after considering the ad- sions in the tropical Orient about 1,500 vantages from a mechanical and prac- each, tropical and subtropical Austratical as well as from a commercial lia about 1,000 miles, Siam 500 miles, Col. Ward Selects Young Toronto point of view, and after opportunity the Philippines about 200 miles, and

Taking the grand divisions, North America has, speaking in round terms ing from Toronto with Theresa Mo-225,000 are found in the United States. Col. Victor Ward, 74 years old, the

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available: and for the remainder of the world, \$17,000,000,000 for 380,000 miles, for which statistics available, were recounted to the Nottingham cor- marched out in perfect order, assemthe figures with reference to the United oner at an inquest on George Alfred bled in the yard, and sent home. Par-States being: Cost, as given by Poor's Oliver, a grocer in the town. Mr. ents who rushed to the building were annual, \$12,000,000 for 213,000 miles. Oliver had gone for a shave, and while prevented by the police from clogging for which figures are available.

The Pacific Northwest Car Service Association for January reports having handled 52,825 cars, 94 per cent of which were released within free time. From July 1, 1907, to Jan. 31, 1908, 522,049 cars were reported, compared with 430,082 cars for the corresponding period in preceding year. This increase indicates an unusual degree of activity during a period when other sections of the country were showing decreased operations.

The most important development of the week has been the sale of a good the New York, Ontario and Western Newcastle market regularly. that few railroad lines in the whole Mr. Thorne presented many exam- 3,190 tons with the same corporation.

There is a possibility of Central lines and water routes of the entire signature tickets now that ticket only in revenue, but also in time and cannot shut one's eyes to the large Cod liver oil, on account of the pesider the new problem of better car The map, together with its distance annoyance for both railroads and

the Canadian Pacific, Great Northern

### **ELOPED AT AGE OF 74**

Maiden.

Providence, R. I., March 6 .- Elop-

Col. Ward is one of the best-known been prepared describing and illustrat- 176,000 miles, for which statistics are Higgins and introduced his wife. Considerable mystery was thrown around the party by two detectives who acted as a bodyguard.

An old 'cello, which the owner at Mount Noorah, Victoria, sent to be repaired, was found to bear the label of Nicoli Amtti and the date 1624. There was also found a record of the instrument having been repaired by Louis Dandeh of Versailles in 1781, for Louis

#### BRITISH

The "Spalding Gentlemen's Society," the oldest antiquarian society in England, are proposing to build a museum to celebrate their bi-centenary. Sub-scriptions to the amount of £460 have been promised towards the object in

At Mexborough, near Doncaster, a fire occurred at the church just before the time fixed for a wedding, which was to be celebrated by the rural dean, the Rev. H. F. Bateman. The fire brigade had just mastered the flames when the wedding party arrived. The ceremony was celebrated in the presence of the firemen, who afterwards resumed operations.

At the Cyfarthfa (Glamorgan) steel works 120 men have been paid off during the depression in trade. Steel for the tinplate industry is principally produced at Cyfarthfa. The tinplate trade has for some time past been in a poor condition, and foreign steel has been imported at prices even lower than those to which South Wales steel has declined.

For fortune-telling, Mme. St. Leonard, a professional clairvoyant, was fined £5 and costs at Llanelly. Among other things she predicted a colliery accident at Trimsaran, the result being that the supertitious miners refused to go down the pit, which gave employment to 200 men. Some had been idle a month, and others had left the village altogether.

At a meeting recently of the owners of the Eastwood group of collieries, New York Public School Afire, But Nottinghamshire, where between three and four thousand men have been on strike for over five weeks, it was decided, it is understood, to close down the five pits concerned indefinitely and The strikers have rejected the owners'

he was in the barber's chair the spring the exits and sent away. The fire was vessel between the base of the brain is five stories high. and the spinal cord. He was medically attended, but died later. A verdict of

"accidental death" was returned. and a half, who was found in the River heap, dead in a hole in the brickwork with a rider that the river opposite way fumes had leaked through the inthe boy's home in Taff street, should terstices suffocating the whole lot. be fenced in. A crowd of about ten thousand persons gathered at Aberfan cemetery when the funeral took place, and the scene was most impressive and pathetic.

Through the death of Mr. William Beaumont Watson, at the age of 84, Morpeth has lost its oldest market gardener. Mr. Watson was the last Within a recent period the main line efficiency safety, economy, simplicity, Steel Company, and 10,000 tons with all engaged in the same business, as been provided with the plates, so that most satisfactorily in practice and now it has been tieplated 100 per cent; most satisfactorily in practice and that is every the has been furnished without too much red tape to be obnow it has been tieplated 100 per cent; most satisfactory that is every the has been furnished without too much red tape to be ob-

> standard the purchase of which is reported in inquiry for rails, frogs and examinations at Oxford and Cambridge up to the end of last year, were offered Representatives of interested roads college thus received fees amounting them by Trinity College, Dublin. The for the sole benefit of its women stu-

bureau with a staff of 27 men is ex- allow their grounds to go out of cultipensive. The proposition will meet vation this year. Apart from other considerations such as displacement of a cians and patients alike as a glorious great deal of labor, this will mean a loss of many hundreds of pounds to hilating certain diseases of a wast-

The rector of Bathwick, Bath, while towards the church funds, says: "One existed without it. quantity of copper that appears in our culiar medicinal properties which it alms-dish. There are still far too contains, has been known to science The executive committee of the religion on the cheap. Perhaps some specifis for throat, lung and bronchial

## CRAWLED TWO MILES

Vancouver, B. C., March 6 .- Carrying his severed right left with him, Daniel Stetson, a hand-logger, crawled through two miles of bush to tidewater at Toba Inlet, got a boat, and rowed another two miles down the coast to the logging camp, before finally collapsing.

He was working alone Monday when caught by some falling timber. It crushed his right leg into a shapeless Stetson completed the work by cutting the shreds of skin which remained. A man of iron determination and courage, and although bleeding to death, he retained consciousness and laborito the coast. Foot by foot he crawled over the logs and through the swamp until he reached the water's edge. Suffering untold agony, he got into the boat and managed to reach a small camp two miles away. Then he collapsed and died the next morning.

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Sparrows huddle together in tightly packed masses. With them it is any At an inquest on Cromwell Davies, port in a storm or a frost, and seven a missing Methyr Vale boy, aged three were once found, all in a feathery Day, the jury returned an open verdict, behind a greenhouse furnace. In some

## GREAT IMPROVEMENT

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Vinol, as it is sold today, is fast becoming what all other great inventions soon become, a positive necessity that

many people who prefer to have their for years as the most efficient of all the fact as forcibly as the professional, that the same remedy was often rendered practically useless on ac-

have known it, to be sure, but in its new form, which is nothing more or less than the identical, potent, remedial factors that have made the cod's liver famous. This new discovery consists only in finding a way of extracting the curative principles of the cod liver, which once obtained are dismass, practically tearing it off, and solved in a mild, delicious and delicate wine, with organic iron and beer

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Arrive from the east -\*3:50 a.n 10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:23 a.n \*6:25 p.m., \*7:48 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west—\*12:09 a.m. \*3:15 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., 1:10 p.m

4:10 p.m., \*6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-\*12:14 a.m \*3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., \*11:2 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m.

Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. an :05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-\*3:55 a.m., 7:40

.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:4 p.m. 8:05 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:0 p.m. rains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOL

Arrive-10:40 a.m., \*4 p.m., \*6:50 .m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., \*11:27 a.m., 2:20 o.m., \*7:55 p.m. (International Limited). STRATFORD BRANCH.

Arrive-\*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. 1:39 .m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:51 p.m.,

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run fally.

hose not so marked run daily except MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 .m., 9:50 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 m., \*10:25 p.m.

\*Runs through to Waterford. PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., \*6:50 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m., !7:35 p.m.

Arrive-8:45 a.m., •12:15 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m., !10:30 p.m. \*To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. ! Between London and St Thomas only.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive—From the east \*11:30 a.m., p.m., \*11 p.m. From the west— \*4:30 a.m., \*\*8:20 a.m., \*5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-\*4:40 a.m. 8:43 a.m., \*5:28 p.m. For the west-\*11:38 a.m., \*\*\*8:10 p.m., \*11:10 p.m. Trains marked thus . run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. \*\*From Chatham only. \*\*\*Runs only to Chatham.

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# All Latest Sporting News and Gossip

## Midland Wins from Collingwood Teams Are Tied for Championship

Midland Scores Seven To Three seeded in tying the score a few minand a Deciding Game Will Be Necessary.

[Special to The Advertiser.] night treated to the greatest game of the principal factors in cutting the hockey ever played in this district when the local seven and Collin wood clashed in the second half of the final round for the intermediate O. A. championship. Midland won by to 3, making a tie of the round, a necessitating the playing of anoth and deciding game.

The excitement was intense, the 2,500 enthusiasts present were key on edge, as the home team only suc-

utes before time was up. The contest was fast from the start to the finish. Both teams checked fiercely, and the game, while at times rough, was not deliberately dirty. Hammond, Collins, Belcher and Prebbles starred for the visitors, while Gould, Chase and Beattie played a Midland, Feb. 6 .- Midland was to- dashing game for Midland, and were

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g-	The line-ups:
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# Crispin Defeats Burlington Champion Thirty-seven Entries for Famous King's Plate

Hamilton, Ont., March 7.-George than in the McMaster race. Crispin, the London roller skating Smith made a protest, claiming that champion, again showed his class last Crispin fouled him in the fourth lap, night here, defeating A. M. Smith, the when he passed him, but the judges Burlington caster champion, in a mile would not allow it. race. He won handily in 2:43, a sec- W. McMichael challenged Crispin

with Daniels, and two seconds better

ond faster than his time in the race! for \$50 a side, and posted a forfeit.

## Ward Five Win on Liberal Alleys

Sippi had his bunch moving in good personnel is not known as yet. style, and bowled himself like a real The scores at last evening's games trundler, which means that he go

John McMurphy was the real this last night, rolling three very stead games. He got high aggregate, with 545. Roy Cooper had the best sing frame, rolling 191 last time up. F the winners, Jack McKay rolled we getting 520. Jack Wilkey also rolle three nice games. Perrin, Sippi an Young rolled fair games.

Oliver, generally a good bowler, wa not well, and was not in good form Beal and Patterson were in hard lu-The Liberal Club will enter three teams in the Ideal tournament, to be held shortly. The "Big Five," Perc

Ward 5 bowlers galloped away with Stone, Worrall, Vic Brock, Jack Mctwo out of three games with ward 2 Murphy and Jimmy Murray will enlast night in the Liberal Club series. ter. Doc Sippi will also cite. Loc composed of John Wilkey, Jack Mcter. Doc Sippi will also enter a team year-olds, five four-year-olds, three The winners bowled steadily and had Kay, Oliver, Young and Sippi. A some the best of it all the way. Doc third team is in contemplation, but the Half-a-Crown, who finished behind

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rey		649	745	704 2	2,098	his first try for King's Plate honors with Flying Arrow, who, if he races to	Power Bros.' (Toronto) b.c. New- guile, 3, by Beguile—Violent10
be							Lightfoot10
ree	Beal	137	120	115-	372	reckoned with. Tom Phelan is making	Lightfoot
CK.	Oliver	128	149	116 -	393	cise and Courtown II. are also to be	Arrow, 3, by Wickham — Lady
ole	Patterson	96	133	94-	323	Dog of War. John Dyment's pair, Ex-	T. P. Phelan's (Toronto) br.c.Flying
vas	Cooper	101		191—	465	in Cecil Rhodes, Mill on the Floss, and	5, by Billetto-Mythday12
729	McMurphy	187	170		0 20	the Waterloo stable has a good trio	R. Newell's (Toronto) b.g. Onaping
			the star of Valley Farm stable's lot,	entine 10			
ind	w	Ward 2.			-,	big field of starters. Scud is said to be	
led		740	725	742	2.207	an open race, with the prospect of a	H. J. Maclean's (Toronto) ch.f. Erin
eil.				-		to the post. At this date it looks like	Sally10
For	Sippi	144	136	136-	416	in two previous years, but did not get	o'Gold, 3, by Gamble Orr-Saucy
gle	Young	130	146	127-	403	including Hillhurst, who was entered	o'Gold 2 by Gamble On f. Sauce
ith	Perrin				425		H. J. Maclean's (Toronto) ch.f.Sauce
ady	McKay	162	172	186	520		ham—Lassie Lou10
ing	Wilkey	158	125	160-	443		M. LeRoy's ch.f. Alerts, 3, by Wick-
	/					Seagram is the largest nominator, with	Glessig10
got	Ward 5.					and Supper Dance, who was last, Mr.	jor Dalmoor, 3, by Dalmoor-
				15 0 Da	mes.	web men, cupseum, who was cravemen,	( Littliff Di.C. Ma-

## IDEALS DOWNED SAINTS BOWLERS tor.

The St. Thomas Midgets, erstwhi trundlers, met their Waterloo la night on the Ideal alleys here, whe they essayed to place a stopper on the winning streak of the Ideals, wi won out by a comfortable margin.

The contest was not for the chan pionship of anything or any place, bu then it would never do to allow any St. Thomas team to get out of this place with a victory, so the Ideals did the only thing possible-they walloped

Ideals. Ayars .....157 237 193- 587

Dewan156	163	153-	47
Graham197	195	184-	57
Finchamp139	221	123-	48
Watterworth192	190	172-	55
Totals 841 1	006	825-2	.67
St. Thomas			

-	10tals 841	1006	825 - 2,672
t	St. Thoma	is.	
V	Krump199	133	144 476
8	Lang	188	171-491
Ì	Beninett	136	154-426
	Richardson189	119	140-448
1	Heron213	179	189 581
	Matala saa		
6	Totals 869	755	798 - 2,422

## Windsor and Seventh Meet Tonight

Tonight Windsor will tackle the notion that the tables will be reprides of the Seventh Regiment, in versed at this time. the indoor baseball line, at the arm- have drawn upwards of 600 people at run Saturday, May 23rd.

The natives of the riverside burg less to say, the local soldiers have a at a date to be set.

this province; death of nominator does not render entry void. One mile and a quarter. A piece of plate will be pre-

ories, and the dust should be flying almost every contest, and tonight N. C. Brown's (Whitby) b.g. Millshould prove no exception to the rule. This contest decides the winner of have taken a game from the locals the western district in the Military League, and the winner will play off Good likeness, 4, by Connoisseur and feel confident of repeating. Need- with the winner in the eastern district

John Cooper's (Toronto) ch.c. Nim-

Edna ..... 103 -- Veracious II. .....117

4 and 6-Year-Olds.

five-year-olds, and a six-year-old.

Kelvin, the winner; Wicklight, who

The following table shows the num-

Stanley Produce Stake ...... 85

Breeders' Stakes ..... 31

Maple Leaf Stakes ...... 17

the guineas, stake and \$2,750; the sec-

tional for starters; for three-year-olds

have never won a race, either on the

flat or across country, have never left

Canada, and have never been for a period of more than one month out of

sented by the club to the winner.

Declarations Friday, May 8th. To be

mark, 3, by Millbrook-Princess

ber of entries for each stake: -

King's Plate

## Sporting Jottings From Scissors, Pen and Wire What Is Doing in Local and Foreign Athletics

and the best advertisement the O. J. C. spring meet could possibly have. From now till along in May everybody Rankin is the best junior forward ever back to Toronto for the fleet-footed talk learnedly of that noble animal thorse, and in low whispers impart to one another stable information born in a barber shop. By the time the Ontario Hockey League is going to to his home in Ireland, where the final Woodbine dries out enough for fast pan out.—Stratford Herald. trials there will be more whispers that will tell of trials done in the dead of night that make world's records look lik: cart-horse performances. And when the eventful day arrives, and the the bummest race of the whole

#### SAVED THE TIGERS.

bloomin' card .- Toronto Telegram.

The weather man today was kind. He saved the \*London hockey team from defeat last night. Or the Tigers .- Hamilton Times.

#### TWELFTH CHAMPIONSHIP.

game of hockey. There were eight of the United States will not be allowed articles of alliance between the A.A.U. boys in the family, and all but one— to compete in amateur contests gov- and the professional Quebec federation, the youngest who has not yet had a erned by the Canadian association, I also a garbled account of the visit of hockey stick in his hand, and who has feel confident he will receive the sup- the Buffalo boxers to the recent chamno inclination to play the game-have port of all the lovers of clean amateur pionships.

THE BEST EVER.

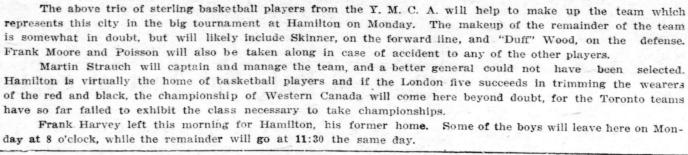
W. O. H. L. WON'T GO.

SULLIVAN SIZED UP. New Orleans World: There is not a question of doubt in my mind but that great event is run, it will prove to be the action of James Sullivan and his colleagues on the directing board of Athletic Union in threatening to forthe A. A. U. in endeavoring to elimin- swear the use of Spalding sporting ate Tom Longboat from being a starter goods, for which President Sullivan, of in the big race, was brought about not the A. A. U., is reputed to be chief so much because the Indian had been agent, has created consternation in the guilty of any worse offense than an- Sullivan ranks. other athlete, but because they wished The Toronto world says on the subto cut down Canada's representation ject: The determination of the C. A. in the Marathon to a low degree, and A. U. to hit back at the Sporting stand, owing to the fact that it was Prince Ahmed 6 to 5, Beatrice K. 7 to thus cinch the race by hook or crook Goods Union is forcing Jim Sullivan to for the Americans. Therefore, since work overtime. Yesterday an anony-Toronto Star: "This makes the President Stark of the Canadian Union mous correspondence, done by the twelfth O. H. A. championship in the has come out flat-footed with the an-same typewriter machine on which ad-Rankin household, and Mrs. Rankin, nouncement that American athletes vance notices of various guides are mother of the boys, has never seen a who are connected with the A. A. L. produced, reached this office, giving the

BACK TO THE WIGWAM,

shape for the great Olympic Marathon. GETTING BACK AT SULLIVAN. The action of the Canadion Amateur

Tom Longboat is back to the reserve The Toronto Star says that Frank where he will stay till April 1st. Then Indian, where Tom Flanagan will take him in charge, and the champion will London, we like you all right, but be worked three times a week. In May we can't just see how that Western Flanagan purposes taking his charge touches will be put on, so as to have Canada's world-beater in the best of



(Center.)

## Of These Eight Are From the Seagram Stables ble Shilling, 3, by Harvey-Dupli-

Twenty-eight of the Entries Are city ......106 . A. Crew's (Toronte) ch.g. Harry 3-Year-Olds-Remainder Graball, 3, by Wickham-Verna Robt. Davies' (Toronto) ch.g. Capstan, 4, by Kapanga Horse-An-Toronto, March 7 .- The King's Plate,

dante ......119 this season, has 37 entries, four more John Dyment's (Barrie) ch.g. Excise 3, by Cannie Boy-Flying Bess..103 than last year, when a field of sixteen went to the post. There are 28 three- John Dyment's (Barrie) br.g. Courtown II., 3, by Courtown-Lady Berkley ...

Among this year's nominations are Jas. Hurley's (Harden) ch.f. Lorette, 5, by Central Trust-Jessamine Porter II. ......121 was fifth; Capstan, who was eleventh; J. R. Isbister's (Hamilton) br.c. Ma-

Lightfoot ......196 Power Bros.' (Toronto) b.c. Newguile, 3, by Beguile-Violent .... 106 Power Bros.' (Toronto) b.c. Stone King, 3,by Kapanga Horse--Primrose Dame ......106 Jos. E. Seagram's (Waterloo) ch.c.

Dog of War, 3, by Havoc-Dolores III. ..... 106 J. E. Seagram's (Waterloo) b.c.Selsmic, 3, by Havoc-Semley .....106 The King's Plate-50 guineas (the J. E. Seagram's (Waterloo) b.c. gift of His Majesty), with \$4,000 added Xenocrates, 3, by Havoc-Xenia..106 by the club; the first horse to receive J. E. Seagram's (Waterloo) b.c. Milverton, 3, by Milner-Frome.....106 horse \$700, and the third \$300; the J. E. Seagram's (Waterloo) br.c. Cebreeder of the winner to receive \$250; cil Rhodes, 3,by Milner-Celadine 106 a sweepstakes of \$5, payable at time of J. E. Seagram's (Waterloo) ch.c. entry, \$5 additional, unless declared Militabo, 3, by Milner-Bon Inc.. 106

T. P. Phelan's Speedy Arrow One of Entries-Tipped Off as a Good One.

Half-a-Crown, 4, by Halfling-Martyrdom ..... 122 E. Seagram's (Waterloo) ch.f.Mill on the Floss, 3, by Milner-Irish Lass ..... Valley Farm Stable's (Hamilton)

ch. f. Shimonese, 3, by Martimas —Lyddite ...... 101 Valley Farm Stable's (Hamilton) ch.f. The Lintie, 3, by Martimas Valley Farm Stable's (Hamilton) ch.c. Scud, 3, by Gold Car-Splash 106 Valley Farm Stable's (Hamilton) b.c. Kirkfield, 4,by The Commoner

--Ogarita ......12 Valley Farm Stable's (Hamilton) ch.c. Archie White, 3, by Derwent water—Noblec ....... 106 T. A. Woods' (Toronto) ch.g. Wick-

light, 5,by Wickham-Lady Lightfoot, II. .... T. A. Woods' (Toronto) b.f. Antrim Maid, 3, by Martimas-Locust Blossom .

Woodstock Stable's (Woodstock) b. g. Hillhurst, 6, by Wickham-Queen Galop ..... 123 Woodstock Stable's (Woodstock) b. f. Supper Dance, 4, by Morpheus

-New Dance ......117 Woodstock Stable's (Woodstock) ch. f. Truth Teller, 3, by Milner-Veracious ......101 Woodstock Stable's (Woodstock) b.

f. Table Boy, 3, by Milner-Homelike ......101 A. H. Brener's (London) ch.c. Gold Bettom, 3, by Wickham - My

Maryland ......106 Jas. McKee's (Kerwood, Ont.) br.c. Two Lips II., 3, by Two Lips-

## out by the 8th of May, and \$25 addi- J. E. Seagram's (Waterloo) br.c. and upward, owned, foaled, raised and trained in the Province of Ontario, that **BIG QUESTION AMONG TIGERS**



"WILD BILL" DONOVAN.

Hot Springs, March 6 .- There is one big question in the Tiger camp. The same query is being put to a thousand and one fans every day all over the country:

Will Wild Bill Donovan come back this year and repeat his performance of last season, when he won 25 games and lost but 4? Just what Bill himself thinks about it might be interesting. "A man has but one season like that

in a lifetime," says Wily William. 'Luck doesn't break with a fellow all the time, you know. As far as the strain goes I don't think that will figure. If condition alone means anything I see no reason why I should not be as good this season as I was

last. Luck figured in my record last year. Luck figures in every record a man makes on a ball field and don't you forget it. "I'm as good now as I was at any time last season, I think, as far as general condition goes; in fact I think I'm a blame sight better. I weigh 20 pounds more than I did last season, and feel much better. When I came to Hot Springs last year I had a sore arm and it was not until the season was well on that my arm was really all right. Now I have no pain at all

in the 'wing.' "They say that Young and Dineen and Mathewson and Bender and Plank and Altrock and plenty of others didn't come back the year after they made big marks, I can't see the dope. "Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, good ol' Schaef here, Ross, in fact the whole

blame team did as much as I did in winning my games, and if they repeat I guess I'll be able to hold my end up." And after careful attention to see that he had given credit to everybody, Bill let "that smile" go the limit.

# WILLIE HOPPE

Chicago, March 6. - Willie Hoppe last night finished a run which is a new world's record for 18.1 balk line, a record, however, which will not not made in professional play for a 1, Royal Onyx 15 to 1, St. Bellane 31/2 stake. Hoppe's compilation was 157 to 1. and was made partly in the third and with Calvin Demarest at Mussey's. Wednesday evening, with an unfin- 11 to 5. ished run of 89, Hoppe last night add- At Los Angeles-Billy Mayham 3 to Hoppe ran out his 400 points in ten Toiler 15 to 1.

innings, thus tying Jake Schaefer's 40 average, but technically this is not fails. Sold by Callard & McLachlan. the case, as only the 68 points gathered in his first inning last night are counted in the one block and it required 11 innings for him to complete his string.

WINNERS YESTERDAY. At New Orleans-Injure 20 to 1 Bellwether 3 to 4, E. T. Shipp 7 to 1

Jane 7 to 2, Cuernavaca 10 to 1, Cigar Beginning where he had left off on Lighter 7 to 10, Eudore 21 to 5, Mitre

## Ty Cobb Returns to His Home To Await Further Developments

Navin Did Net Ask Him to Re- ing said that he could not understand port-Has Good Offers for Outside Work.

Augusta, Ga., March 6.-Ty Cobb, not having heard from the Detroit hand to tell him where to report. Club, leaves Augusta this afternoon for his home in Royston, Ga., where definite is done in the way of giving think Cobb is the greatest man in the President Frank Navin this morn- own responsibility."

Cobb's going to Augusta to await word from the Detroit Club.

"We did not ask him to report in Augusta," said Navin. "He can go back to Royston just as soon as he wishes. Cobb knows the terms of our contract, which he returned. As soon as he is ready to sign we will be on

"Really, I do not believe Ty is doing all the foolish things with which he will remain quietly until something too sensible. The fans down there him a contract for the season. He has country, and they are putting him in several splendid offers for outside a bad light. But if he did go to Auwork, but will probably await devel- gusta expecting us to communicate opments before taking final action. | with him there he took the step on his

## CHOOSE A TEAM

In order to stimulate interest in the coming battle between the pick of the City Hockey League and the Londons, The Advertiser has decided to publish any list of candidates for the picked team that its readers may select.

Of course, there is no certainty that even the best lineup suggested will be the one played, for that matter will

be left entirely in the hands of a committee to be picked. However, the fans have their own views on such subjects, and The Advertiser will be glad to publish such suggestions as to the picked team line-up as are sent in up to

Tuesday at 10 a.m. Try a hand at doping them out.

In making these selections name but one line-up, and do not use the names of Bole, Wagner or Orr, who will play with the Londons.

# or Gold Car—Pee Weep ......101 Court Stella Again Wins the Trophy Valley Farm Stable's (Hamilton)

The series of games in the A. O. F. has won the trophy, and should they ed, and Court Stella once more wins permanent property. the trophy presented by H. C. R. Bro.

Waiter Richards.

This is the second year Court Stella a score of 36 to 34. ABE ATTELL TO

Attell, the featherweight champion, tournament at Hamilton will leave on has agreed to fight Joe Gans, at 133 the 8 o'clock train Monday morning. pounds ringside, the lightweight limit. There are five entries, two from Ham-This is the weight at which Gans ilton, two from Toronto and the local fought Nelson at Goldfield. Apart five. from setting the weight limit Attell is very liberal in his terms and will. The winner of the tourney will be allow Gans to split the purse in any entitled to the championship of way he desires.

On the evening of the Nelson-Britt Queen Galop ...... 106 Attell for a match and the latter at ner, D. Wood, Moore and Poisson.

# **IDEALS BREAK**

In their second frame with the St. Thomas bowlers last night, the Ideal spread of wings is ten inches wide. team rolled a score of 1,006, which is the highest ever rolled in a match game in Canada. Scott, of the Ideals. had all the honors, with a high score of 237, and high aggregate of 587. Herron, for the Midgets, had high score with 213, and a high average of

HOCKEY.

In a fast game of hockey at Simcoe Rink the Rah-Rah boys defeated the Lobo septette, 4-2. Throughout the game the 'Varsity forwards kept the play in Lobo territory, only the good work of Campbell in goal preventing larger score. For Lobo the Campbell boys and McLeod played a good game, while for 'Varsity Fetherstone, Folinsbee and McGuffin starred. The

line up: Lobo. 'Varsity. W. Campbell....Goal .. .. .. Wilson McNeil......Point ... McGuffin Owens......Cover .. . McLeod......Rover .. Fetherstone McIntyre......Center .....Nixon W. Campbell . . . L. Wing . . Henderson Wilson.....R. Wing .. Folinsbee Referee-Challoner.

ITCH, Mange, Prairie Scratches and every form of contagious itch on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion. It never

Carpet Ball League have all been play- win it next year it will become their

In this week's games Forest Queen won from P. of D. by a score of 38 to 31, and Magnolia defeated Excelsior by

## THE BASKETBALLERS

Make-Up of Y. M. C. A. Team That Los Angeles, Cal., March 6 .- Abe which will represent this city in the

The basketball team from the "Y"

London's team will line up as folfight Joe Gans' manager telegraphed lows: Strauch, Harvey, Brock, Skin-

Samuel Brodie, land surveyor of Qu'Appelle, was stricken with hem-ANOTHER RECORD orrnage of the brain yesterday Amherstburg and died suddenly. orrhage of the brain yesterday at The largest insect yet discovered is supposed to be a grasshopper of the Karoo Desert in South Africa. Its

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited: score with 213, and a high average of 581. The Ideals go to St. Thomas next Friday for a return match.

Gentlemen,—Theodore Dorais, a customer of mine, was completely cured of rheumatism after five years of suffering, by the judicious use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

The above facts can be verified by writing to him, to the parish priest, or any of his neighbors. St. Isidore, Que., 12th May, 1898.



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197-199 Dundas Street

## Lively Prize Fight on Park Avenue Jack Crawford One of Principals -Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor of the Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church, has

Hauled Into Court Today, Both | became very much excited. Were Fined \$2 by Magistrate.

One of the most amusing cases that has appeared in the police court for some time came up this morning, when James Saunders and John Crawford, two fine-looking physical specimens, stood side by side to answer to a charge of being disorderly on the street by fighting.

Both men are pugilists of more or less fame, Crawford being an exchampion.

They pleaded guilty, and laughingly explained that they were the best of friends, but that having been drinking together last night, they got into an argument as to whether England or Canada had the best pugilist. Not Excited.

In order to demonstrate that England had superior fighting material, he challenged Crawford to a friendly bout right on Park avenue.

The friends of both men were de them on.

For about ten minutes there was a fierce fight, and then the police ar-Both men were bailed by their

their injuries.

The Casualties.

he appeared in court this morning,

Magistrate Love explained that Meeting Called. such conduct could not be allowed Both men stuck to their opinion, on the street and imposed a fine of

## A Tent for the Tubercular Patients

patients to a distant sanatorium is so vantage of perfect ventilation. essened, Mrs. T. C. Duncan has pur- lars, and are declared superior to more

Believing that delay in removal of fortable as any dwelling, with the adgreat that chances of recovery are These tents cost one hundred dol-

chased a tent from Turner Bros., of expensive buildings. Necessary detail Peterborough, which will be set up will be worked out as opportunity ofand to which waiting patients may be fers. Another tent will be purchased for incurable cases that should be

Rev. Dr. Tucker Lectures on China

lege, by Rev. Dr. Tucker, was largely attended last night, when the speaker took for his subject, "Missionary Work in China." Dr. Tucker gave a graphic account

of the difficulties which the new missionary experiences in learning the Chinese language and writing, especially the latter. The Chinese alphabet consists of thousands of characters, all of which must be learned before any progress can be made. Chinese superstition is a great bar-

rier at first, and the missionary often finds considerable trouble in getting acquainted with those among whom he would work. Only by going among them in their

work and on the streets and markets does he become familiar to them, and is gradually tolerated.

Are Peculiar. The Chinese will not enter a white native students.

The third of the series of lectures man's home for a long time, but cluson China, being given at Huron Col-ter around his doors or windows and listen while he preaches.

> It takes a long time before they have sufficient confidence to enter. One of the greatest drawbacks to Christianizing the people is their con- Death of Mrs. Mohr. tempt for their women, and the influence for good which every mother should be able to wield over her chil-

dren is entirely lost in China. Much good in that direction is being funeral will be made later. done by the women missionaries, who are working to elevate the native women, and are meeting with no little

Once converted, both the Chinese men and women work very hard in disseminating the gospel. Dr. Tucker spoke most hopefully of

theological schools for the training of month, and Buffalo in May.

## Pleasant Time in South London Club

A very pleasant time was spent, Addresses were also given by Ald. regular course prices will be charged in the South London Liberal Club last Armstrong, Ald. Gerry and others, evening when a literary programme of Music was furnished by Mr. McCaf- Bible Society Convention. more than usual excellence was given. frey with a Victor phonograph. There was a good attendance of the members, and all were highly pleased club will be held next Friday evening

The regular whist evening of the

in the club rooms. It is expected that Mr. U. A. Buchner delivered a very a return visit of the Central Club instructive address on the rebellion of whisters will be paid on that oc-

## Will the Clark Bill Go Through? Live Subject About Courthouse

vincial Legislature at Toronto, is sentative, the mayor, when they can promises to be a great success. creating much discussion around the send more, as at present." local courthouse.

matter. The change is to be brought one or more deputy reeves, though," he about by a resolution of the councils added. which make up the county.

is to be voted for other than current ent county council is working read called "Chips," of which he was the expenses it must be supported by a as follows: majority representing the majority of 1. Every town not separated from from his eleventh year until he entthe value of the assessments, instead the county for municipal purposes ered journalism in Montreal in 1901. Londoners Royally Entertained by the ing-all showed vigorous short covering. of a mere majority of members, as in and every township and village shall Coldstream Woman's Institute. other matters. At present one town- be represented in the county council ship may be twice as wealthy as an- by the reeve of such town, townshipship may be twice as wealthy as an- of the other, but it carried no extra weight or village, and, in addition to the Friends' meeting-house on Tuesday in the matter of expenditures. The reeve, or deputy reeve, as follows: men who pay will have the say under the Clarke bill.

rived from the bill.

"It is pretty certain to be defeated." he stated, "but even if it goes through by a first, second, and third deputy the Legislature, the towns will never reeve.

The Clark bill, now before the Pro-Isanction the sending of one repre-

County Treasurer McEvov liked the The object of the bill is to give bill for one reason; it gave the people mayors of towns a seat in the county an opportunity of voicing their councils instead of the reeves and opinions." "The mayor of a town will deputy reeves of townships and vil- never be sent to the county council lages, but local option is given in the when it is possible to send a reeve and

of the majority of local municipalities, At the last session of the Middlesex County Council there were twenty-one The same must be verified by the municipalities represented. Of these county clerk and advertised before fifteen were represented by reeves. Five a cut of No. 64 Elmwood avenue, Lon- plus 8. October 15 in order to permit it to go had a reeve and deputy reeve present, don, and says: Boyhood home of Into effect the following year. An- while one, London Township, was Arthur Stringer, London, Ont., Here,

(a) If the municipality had the names of more than 1,000 and not more than 2,000 persons on the last revised Flower Culture," "The Selection and voters' list of the municipality, as Acting County Clerk Jackson, who is qualified to vote at municipal electaking the place of Captain Thomas tions, then by a first deputy reeve. Robson, while the latter is away in (b) If the municipality had more Portland, Oregon, on business, stated than 2,000 and less than 3,000 then by that he could see no benefit to be de- a first deputy reeve and a second

deputy reeve, (c) If there were 3,000 names, then

## Good Move To Sell Asylum Property

Township Council that the Ontario very soon, Government sell the west portion of "The Government could buy twice is marvelous. Hardly any marks of the Asylum farm is a good move," the land at the rear of the Asylum the earthquake and fire remain. The said a prominent manufacturer this for the sum it would get out of this buildings are splendid specimens of

"I think the request of the London city in that direction unless it is sold

property. "The city is growing rapidly to the! "It would be much more suitable to

east, and that piece of property will the Asylum. I hope the Government and business conditions are improvement the proper development of the does sell it."

### Local Items

asked the congregation to send in letbasis of tomorrow evening's sermon.

-The choir of the First Methodist the evening service tomorrow. The lighted at the exhibition of skill numbers are all compositions of Goushown by the fighters and formed a nod, and will consist of solos by Miss ring for them to fight in and urged Beatrice Hunt and Miss Lillian Fowler, and the following anthems by the choir: "Send Out the Light, "Gallia," "Come Near the Cross," and "Unfold, rived and took both men to the sta- Ye Portals." Mr. Jordan will be at the organ at twenty minutes to 7.

-Rev. Parley Womer, recently friends and went away to look after Danford Congregational Church, Syracuse, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit of Crawford had a big black eye when spending a few days here with friends prior to his departure for St. Paul, but neither appeared to be at all Minn, where he has accepted the pasangry at the other for the injury torate of Park Congregational Church of that city.

Side, drygoods merchant, has been D. G. M.; O'Neil, Thamesford, P. D. and Taylor. called for March 12. School Days

Mr. W. D. Eckardt will read a paper on the early school days of London at the next meeting of the Historica Society.

#### Sprained His Ankle.

While taking part in a dance at Delaware last night, Mr. David Hay, of that place, slipped and sprained his

Choosing Candidates.

The East Middlesex Conservative Association is meeting this afternoon to choose candidates for both Houses of Parliament.

Lodge British Oak. A concert and supper will be given in Cullis Hall, Wednesday, March 11, by Lodge British Oak, S. O. E. A big

time is expected. A Building Permit,

A permit was issued by the city engineer's department today to Mr. W A. Davey, 101 Tecumseh avenue, to erect a bakery with two ovens.

Mrs. Alice Mohr, wife of Mr. Archie Mohr, passed away this morning at the family residence, 596 York street. Announcement of the date of the Dr. Seath Here.

Dr. Seath, provincial inspector. spent Wednesday and Thursday in classes at the Normal School.

May Go to Detroit.

In all probability the Ideal and Askin street. the future and of the good results National bowlers of this city will take that will follow the establishment of in the tournaments in Detroit next Auditorium Tonight.

> concert. He is a magician of excellent reputation, and all who attend should enjoy a pleasant evening. The

> 15 and 35 cents. The members of the Canadian Bible Society will hold a convention in the Auditorium on Thursday, March 12, when the speakers will be Rev. W. B. Cooper, M. A., Bishop Williams, and Rev. E. J. B. Salter. Mayor Stevely will be present and receive the dele-

A Smoking Concert.

A smoking concert will be held by meeting next Friday night. The merry Hodgins, of this city. The luneral win quantity as to what the soft coal dataand the voice of the trundler on the Cemetery. green will soon be heard. The affair

Death of Mrs. J. Heaman, Jun.

News comes from Toronto of the death in that city, on Thursday, the 5th inst., of Mrs. Mary Ann, wife of Mr. John Heaman, jun. Deceased was the daughter-in-law of Mr. John Heaman, of this city. The funeral was arranged to take place today to

St. James' Cemetery, Toronto. Literary Landmarks of Canada.

The Toronto Globe today publishes Graydon and Wilson, with a score of concentrate itself in the industrial list. Canadian Pacific other clause is designed to curb ex- represented by a reeve and two deputy at 64 Elmwood avenue, Mr. Stringer wrote his first poem, "Indian Sum-In all cases where more than \$1,000 The statutes under which the pres- mer," published in a college monthly boy-editor. Mr. Stringer lived here

> A reglar meeting of the Coldstream Woman's Institute will be held at the afternoon, March 10. An interesting programme is expected on the following subjects: "Preparation for Early Care of Table Linen," "Pretty Gifts for Easter" (with samples); "Rising Above Our Everyday Difficulties," and a general talk on "Incubators." All ladies cordially invited to be present.

#### MR. BROWN RETURNS

architecture. "Money is growing more plentiful,

# Cold Weather Comes To the Rescue Have You Used

ters on the subject, "Things I Would streets, and today there are few com- this morning. Avoid, If I Had My Life to Live Over plaints registered at the city en- The street railway has not taken Again." These letters will form the gineer's office regarding flooded cel- any steps to take the snow away, and

Church will render special music at force of men at work opening drains to do so.

The colder weather last evening im- | and gutters, and as a result the streets proved conditions very much on the are comparatively free from water

so far the engineer's department has The board of works has a large done nothing to compel the company

The first official visit of Bro. E. E. C. Kilmer, Aylmer, D. D. G. M., to St. John's Lodge, No. 209a, A., F. and A. M., was paid last evening.

There was a very large attendance of the members of the lodge. After the third degree had been con-New St. James' Presbyterian Church ferred, an informal banquet was tentomorrow morning. Mr. Womer is dered to Bro. Kilmer, and a most enjoyable time was spent.

The Toast List. Bro. J. H. Wilson, W. M., presided,

and introduced the toast list. The toast to the "Grand Lodge." was proposed by the chairman, and and Eldon Westman. A meeting of the creditors of David was responded to by Bros. Kilmer, D. D. G. M., and J. A. Smith, of this

The toast to "Our Visitors" was responded to by Bro. U. A. Buchner, who announced the banquet of the Past Masters' Association to be held March 17.

Most Worshipful Grand Master Freed, of Hamilton, would be in attendance and the affair would be a splendid success. Solos were rendered most effectively

The accompanists were Bros. Jordan Several past masters from other

## Chatham Body Not That of Bartlett Lake of the Woods ...... 57

Chief Williams received a letter this! The man found is much smaller, morning from Chief of Police Holmes, weighing only about 125 pounds, with Niagara St. C. and T. . . of Chatham, stating that he did not dark hair, and only about 5 feet 3 Nipissing .... 71/2 think the body of the man found near inches high. Chief Holmes sent pic- Northern Navigation .... Harry Bartlett, who has been missing tures of the man found, and there is North Star .... 8 from this city for some months.

Bartlett is a man of about 160 photo of Bartlett, which was sent pounds weight, 5 feet 7 inches tall, from England and appeared in The and has dark brown hair.

# Advertiser recently. HAS PASSED AWAY

After a Lingering lilness.

best known and most popular young way officials here were unable to give this city making an inspection of the men of London, died this morning after any early details of the wreck. a long illness at the home of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Carmichael, 43

Mr. Carmichael was in his 24th year and widely known, having been prominently connected with the local foot-Shungapavi, the magician, appears ball team. He was also a sergeant in tonight at the Auditorium course "D" Company of the Seventh Regiment. and accountant in the People's Build-

ing and Loan Company. Last fall, owing to ill-health he visited Saskatoon in the hope that he

might be improved. some time ago returned to this city. the London Collegiate Institute, and held the junior championship for a

couple of years. Hermitage Club.

## TECUMSEH WHIST

attendance being large.

#### were next with plus 2. HAD SPLENDID TIME AT MASONIC BALL control with state and federal commissions next day. The stock mar-

Damascus Commandery.

Most Eminent Supreme Grand Master A. A. Campbell, of the Sovereign do better shortly. Grand Priory of Canada, was the second guest of honor at the splendid ball of the Damascus Commandery, Detroit, this week. Right Eminent Knight Sir Charles McGuire, with his 

#### THE LATE MRS. GRAHAM

Remains Were Interred Wednesday in Komoka Cemetery.

# little similarity betwen them and the

Kansas City, Mo., March 7 .- A Burl- Bank of Hamilton .... 190 ington passenger train, which left Imperial Bank ... ... 210 Kansas City at 7:30 this morning for Agricultural Loan ..... Mr. Campbell Carmichael Dies Chicago, was derailed at Kearney, Mo., Canada Landed ..... 35 miles north of Kansas City. Sev- Canada Permanent ..... eral cars are said to have turned over | Central Canada ...... and 19 persons are reported injured. The wecked train is a heavy one. A Hamilton Provident ...120 wrecking and relief train went to the Huron and Erie .... ... Mr. Campbell Carmichael, one of the scene from Kansas City. The rail- Landed Banking .....

H. C. Becher, stockbroker, received 146, the following by private wire from Bartlett, Frazier & Carrington, today: New York, March 7. - The Berlin 50 New York, March 7.—The Berlin 50 and 50 at 32½, 25 at 32½, 2 at 32½, 2 bank rate was reduced, and this is good bank rate was reduced, and this is good 8. P., 25, 25 and 50 at 51, 50 and 25 at news. The Knickerbocker Trust is to 25 and 50 at 51½, 25 at 52; do, bond at 81; N. S. Steel, 50 and 15 at 60; Later he moved to Washington, but the same category, for it had a decided some time ago returned to this city.

resume and this had a decided the same category, for it had a decided effect on sentiment among the short limperial Bank, 4 at 210, 2 at 209½; Dominion Bank, 1 at 224, 28 at 224; Canada Landed, 5 at 120; Toronto Railway, 2, 2, 4 and resume and this news may be put in of Mr. Carmichael was a graduate of interest. The U. P. decrease in earn- 25 at ings for seven months is equal to about 1.2 per cent on its common, He was a popular member of the which had a divisible surplus last year Hermitage Club.

Besides his mother he is survived by one brother, Mr. D. A. Carmichael, of trade is dull, collieries are closing down September .... the London Bowling Club in the Duf- this city, and two sisters, Mrs. Alex two days a week, but supplies have field Hall immediately after the annual Stuart, of Manitoba, and Mrs. William been accumulating recently in very meeting next Friday night. The merry Hodgins, of this city. The funeral will large volume. It is an uncertain September ....

miners will do after April 1st. The July bank statement comes out after 12 o'clock, and should show up well within its increase of money from the interest of money from the interest of the Henburn is not having the lard— 795 795 bank statement comes out after 12 September ... 37% First Prize Went to the North and terior. The Hepburn is not having the influence on sentiment that it did a few days ago, neither is prospective legis
South Last Night. lation at Albany. Governor Hughes May 6 85 emoded each specific 1841 sissens July 7 12 The open match of the Tecumseh quasi-public corporations more than Whist Club was held last night, the ever before. It has ben suggested that the railroads of the country will be In the Mitchell compass game, first less speculative and more investment It does just this in England under the Shea and Goodwin, East and West, supervision of the board of trade. There is no great incentive today in Dominion Steel, America to buy a railroad over night if you knew you have got to divide Havana Electric Railw control with state and federal com- Illinois Traction, pfd.

> come have been forgotten and were not noticed. The bond market should NEW YORK.

Michigan were present.

The Canadians were royally entertained.

Major Campbell this morning. "Detroit is one of the finest cities I was fust returned from a trip to San Francisco.

The city is transformed," he said to The Advertiser today. "The change is marvelous. Hardly any marks of the finest of the finest city is marvelous. Hardly any marks of the finest city is transformed. Hardly any marks of the finest city is transformation. The change the finest city is transformed. Hardly any marks of the finest city is transit. 40% 41% 41% 40% 41% 41% 40% 41% 41% 40% 41% 41% 40% 41% 41% 40% 41% 41% 40% 41% 41% 40% 41% 40% 41% 41% 40% 41% 41% 40% 41% 41% 40% 41% 41% 40% 41% 40% 41% 40% 41% 40% 41% 40% 41% 40% 41% 40% 41% 40% 41% 40% 41% 40% 4 

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10 PERSONS IN HIPED Winnipeg Railway ..... 19 PERSONS INJURED Winnipeg Railway .....

> Traders' Bank .... 123 Colonial Investment .... .. Dominion Savings ..... London and Canada ... 99 National Trust .... 150 Ontario Loan .... ....

Real Estate .... Toronto Mortgage ..... Rio de Janeiro bonds .. 74% Sao Paulo bonds ...... 96 

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

MONTREAL. Montreal, March 7-Close Bell Telephone ket was decidedly strong. Penna, St. Lake of the Woods, pfd. Laurentide Paper, com... Paul, U. P., the Hills, Steel and Read-Laurentide Paper, pfd.... The Western Maryland and any other Mackay, pid. Mexican Light & Power. events of a similar nature yet to Minneapolis & St. Paul. Nipissing Mines 

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TUNNEL WORKERS STRIKE Windsor, March 7.-Two hundred men employed on this end of the new Michigan Central tunnel work, struc' last night for higher wages. They say

that in view of the dangerous and disagreeable nature of the work they want \$3 per day of eight hours, instead of 171/2c per hour for a ten-hour day, as paid now. They intend to organize a union at once, and claim that work in their line is suspended at the

"The city is growing rapidly to the east, and that piece of property will the Asylum. I hope the Government does sell it."

"Money is growing more plentiful and business conditions are improvement the proper development of the design and bat leaf for the late Mrs. The orange crop has been a failure, and as a result the fruit there is very dear."

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## - SMALL MARKET FOR SATURDAY

LOCAL ARKET.

London, Saturday, March 7.

The soft weather of yesterday affected the country roads to such an extent that the farmers who came to the market could only get over the roads with light loads; hence the small supply of oats today. The market, though smaller than usual for a Saturday, was a brisk one, as all the produce offered was soon sold, and prices were firm. The farmers will shortly be engaged in collecting sap for No. 6, \$4 60; No. 7, \$4 55; No. 8, \$4 50; No. maple syrup and sugar. There promises supply depends on the weather. The of farmers, as also did the G. T. R. and granulated, \$5; cubes, \$5 25. P. R., which considerably augmented

Grain-Oats were scarce and higher in price, at \$1 54 to \$1 60; a small lot of cloverseed sold at \$1 25 per bu. Butter and Eggs-It seemed as if every buyer who attended the market today was bent on purchasing butter, and as there has been a light supply of late, \$\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{10}\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{ there was a good demand and prices were in bags, 5c less, except for beet.

igher, as none sold at loss than 30c, and some went at 31c and 32c for cho round rolls; most of the sales were made at 30c. Eggs were dull, at 25c per dozen

Vegetables and Roots-Potatoes were scarce and prices higher, at 90c and \$1 per bag; it was stated that they were paying 90c per bag at Mount Brydges; parsnips sold at 50c per bu; beets, 50c to green onions, 40c per dezen; lettuce, 30c to 40c; rhubarb is scarce, at \$1 per dozen; cucumbers, \$1 to \$1 25 per dozen; parsley, to 69c. Toronto freights; No. 3 mixed, 1/2c 40e per dozen; cabbages higher, at 50c to \$1 per dozen; sage and savory, 20c per dozen: radishes, 40c per dozen.

Poultry-Turkeys sold at 16c to 17c per 1b; chickens, 11c to 12c for dressed and 11c dressed: the demand was brisk. Dressed Hogs-Prices were steady, at \$7 and \$7 25 per cwt; the demand was

Live Hogs-Prices for Monday will be \$5 per cwt for selects and \$3 75 for fat sows; no small pigs offered today. Apples—A big supply in this line, and sales were slow at 40c to 80c per bag and \$1 25 to \$2 per barrel.

Butchers' Meats-Beef sold at \$6 to \$8 50 per cwt; veal, \$8 to \$9; lamb, 11½c to 12½c per lb: mutton, \$6 to \$8 per cwt.

#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago, March 7.-Cattle-Receipts, 200 steady; beeves, \$4 15 to \$6 20; cows and helfers, \$2 to \$5; Texans, \$2 90 to \$4 90; helfers, \$2 to \$5; Texans, \$2 90 to \$4 90; Bartimore & Ohio... 79½ calves, \$5 25 to \$7 25; westerns, \$4 to \$4 80; Brooklyn Transit ... 40½ stockers and feeders, \$2 90 to \$4 90. Canadian Pacific ... 144 stockers and feeders, \$2.90 to \$4.90.

Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; 10c higher; light, \$4.35 to \$4.65; mixed, \$4.40 to \$4.70; heavy, \$4.40 to \$4.70; roughs, \$4.30 to \$4.50; pigs, \$1.55 to \$4.40; bulk of sales at \$4.25 to \$6.25.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 6,000 head; \$1.00; natives, \$3.50 to \$5.90; westerns, \$3.50 to \$5.50 to \$6.50; lambs, \$5.50 to \$7; westerns, \$5.50 to \$7.10. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, March 7.—Cattle—Good lemand and firm; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 650 head; active and 59c lower, Hogs-Receipts, 5,100 head; fairly active and 5c to 10c higher; pigs slow; heavy and mixed, \$4 95 to \$5; Yorkers, \$4 90 to \$5;

plgs, \$4 to \$4 60; roughs, \$4 15 to \$4 40; stags, \$3 to \$3 50; dairies, \$4 80 to \$4 95. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5,000 head; sheep active and steady, lambs slow and ic to 10c lower; lambs \$5 to \$7 30, a few at \$7 35; yearlings, \$6.25 to \$6.60; wethers, \$5.50 to \$6; ewes, \$5.25 to \$5.50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$5.65. OLD COUNTRY PRICES.

#### ENGLISH MARKET. LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, March 7.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 3½d. Futures quiet; March, 7s 2½d; May, 7s 2½d; July,

Corn—Spot quiet: prime American mixed, new, 5s 14d; do, old, 5s 4d. Futures quiet; March, 5s 76d; May, 5s 28d. Flour—Winter patents dull, 29s 6d. Peas—Canadian, no stock. Hops (at London)—Pacific coast dull, 10s to 12 16s.

Beef-Extra India mess dull, 85s. Pork-Prime mess western weak, 68s 9d. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet,

on-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs dull, 35s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, dull. 24s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28c to 34 lbs, easy, 35s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, easy, 35s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 35s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, casy, 35s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, easy, 31s 6d. asy, 318 50. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, quiet, 78 9d; American refined, in pails, steady,

Butter-Good United States, f4 16s to iss; easy.
Cheese—American finest white firm, 61s;
to, colored, firm, 63s; Canadian finest
white, steady, 63s 6d; do, colored, steady,

Tallow—Prime city weak, 28s 3d; Australian (In London) weak, 28s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—Dull, 36s 3d. Linseed Oil-Dull, 23s 6d. Petroleum-Quiet, 6%d.

Rosin—Common steady, 9s 4%d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot

#### dull, 22s. OIL MARKETS. OIL CITY.

Oll City, Pa., March 6.-Credit balances,

LONDON London, March 6.-Petroleum, American refined, 6 9-16d; spirits, 74d.

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Belgium, March 6.-Petroleum, 22 francs.

PITTSBURG.

#### Pittsburg, Pa., March 7.-Oil opened and closed at \$1 78.

COTTON MARKETS. NEW YORK.

New York, March 6 .- Cotton-Futures closed easy; March, 19.50c; April, 10.55c; May, 10.62c; June, 10.48c; July, 10.38c; August, 10.19e; October, 9.91c; December, Spot closed quiet, 10 points lower:

middling uplands, 11.45c; middling gulf, 11.70c; sales, 3,100 bales.

New York, March 7.—Cotton—Futures July, 10.37c; August, 10.15c to 10.20c; Octoopened steady; March, 10.46c; May, 10.59c; ber, 9.91c; December, 9.91c bid-Futures closed steady; March, 10.48c: April, 10.53c; May, 10.61c; June, 10.46c; July, 10.36c; August, 10.19c; October, 9.90c;

Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 11.45c; middling gulf, 11.70c; no sales.

December, 9.92c.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, March 6 .- Cotton-Spot, good business done; prices 6 points lower; American middling, fair, 6.66; good middling, 6.30; middling, 6.04; low dling, 5.70; good ordinary, 5.26; ordinary,

The sales of the day were 10,000 bales of which 1,000 were for speculation and profit, and included 9,700 American. Receipts, 5,100 bales, all American.

Futures opened quiet and steady, and closed steady; American middling, G. O. Mackay, common. 25 and 25 at 55½, 25, 25, C., March, 5.62½; March and April, 5.62½; 25 and 100 at 55¼; do, preferred, 15 at 62; April and May, 5.65; May and June, 5.67; June and July, 5.65%; July and August, 50 at 81; General Electric, 4 and 5 at \$9%; output of three billion feet, and a captember and October, 5.471/2; October and

TORONTO. Toronto, March 6.—Baled Straw—19 to 110 per ton, on track here.

Baled Hay—Timothy is quoted at \$16 to \$17 in car lots on track here.

#### DAIRY MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., March 6.-Butter-Steady; eameries, 22c to 28c; dairies, 20c to 26c. Cheese-Steady, 13c to 14c. NEW YORK.

New York, March 6 .- Butter-Weak; receipts, 3,937 packages; creamery specials, 301/2c; extras, 291/2c to 30c; thirds to firsts, Sc to 29c; held, thirds to special, 24c to 301/2c; state dairy, common to fair, 20c to ery, firsts, 23c to 24c. Cheese-Firm and unchanged; receipts,

#### 698 boxes. SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK.

New York, March 6 .- Sugar-Raw firm; fair refining, 3.39c; centrifugal, 96° test, 3.89c; molasses sugar, 3.14c; refined steady; 9, \$4 45; No. 10, \$4 35; No. 11, \$4 30; No. 12, a good demand, and, of course, the \$, 25; No. 13, \$4 20; No. 14, \$4 15; confectioners' A, \$4 70; mold A, \$5 35; cut-loaf, action Company brought in a big crowd \$5 80; crushed, \$5 70; powdered, \$5 10; LONDON.

> London, March 6 .- Raw sugar-Centrifugal, 11s 3d; Muscovado, 10s; beet sugar, March, 10s 3%d.

TORONTO

#### PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO. Toronto, March 7 .- Ontario wheat prices

are, if anything, heavier at the close of the week. Millers are said to be taking There is little doing in feed very little wheat. Prices are:
Wheat—Manitoba No. 1 northern
\$1 22\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 northern, \$1 18\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3
\$1 13\\(\frac{1}{2}\); feed wheat, 68\\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 2 feed, 62\\(\frac{1}{2}\)c Ontario No. 2 white, 95c outside; No. 2 red, 95c; No. 2 mixed, 94c to 941/2c; goose,

91c to 92c. Corn-Firm; No. 3 yellow American, 68c less; inferior, 64c to 65c. Barley-No. 2, 70c to 71c.

Rye-No. 2, 84c Buckwheat—No. 2, 67c. Oats—No. 2 white, 52c to 53c outside, 54c on track at Toronto; No. 2 mixed, 49c to Flour—Manitoba patents, special brand, 5; seconds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30; vinter wheat patents, \$3 60.

Bran—Full cars, \$23 to \$24 50, bags included, outside

#### STOCK MARKETS.

Shorts-Scarce, \$23 to \$24.

NEW YORK. New York, March 6. Open. High. Low. Close. Amal. Copper ... Amer. Locomotive .. 33 American Sugar ....1151/2 1161/2 1151/2 116 American Smelting.. 5934 591/2 601/8 321/8 321/2 687/8 69 Anaconda At hison, com. ..... 691/2 405% Canadian Pacific ....144 1451/8 144 Chesapeake & Ohio. 27 273/4 273 113/4 Rock Island, pfd.... 23 .. Distillers ...... 281/2 \$6 50; Erie, com. 121/4 Erie, 1st pfd...... 24% 25% 24% 25 Erie, 2nd pfd. Illinois Central .....12434 .. Louisville & Nash... 901/8 National Lead ..... 47% 48% 47% 48 Great Northern .....118% 119% 118% 119% was purely personal. Northern Pacific ....1221/2 1233/8 1221/4 1231/4 Mexican Central .... 18 to \$4 40; Missouri Pacific New York Central. 951/4 96 Pennsylvania ......113% 114% mouth received a letter from the Ger-statements regarding the British navy are the two closest governing bodies Pressed Steel Car... 201/2 Republic Steel London, March 6.—Canadian cattle are steady, at 10½c to 13c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c Twin City 9½ 9¼ 27½ 25¾ Southern Railway 9% dressed Southern Ry., pfd .. ..... 29% 30% 29% 30%

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## DID THE KAISER INTERFERE IN BRITISH NAVAL AFFAIRS?

### state dairy, common to fair, 20c to process, seconds to special, 22c to Tweedmouth Tells Parliament Correspondence Was Personal, But Public Demand Publication of the Letters.

the beginning of the Boer war, has followed the announcement made this morning by the Times that Emperor William had attempted to influence have leaked from the inner circle are the British naval policy by a secret that it was an attempt to refute frecorrespondence with Lord Tweedmouth, first lord of the admiralty.

lately jumped to the conclusion that Emperor William was trying to med- letter was of the nature suggested by dle in the most vital matter in Great the Times newspaper it will be equally Britain's national interests by under- as damaging to the Government to hand methods, and the public at first shared that view, and parliament, the thrown overboard. newspapers and the diplomats had the greatest sensation they had enjoyed for many a day. The matter was barrasses the Government immensely mouth broke his customary reticence, hastening to say:

peror is purely a personal communica- ize that this be done. tion and there is no reference in it to the British naval estimates."

#### Asquith Explains,

of Commons this afternoon and conferred with the Liberal leaders. The 34 33 34 cabinet met afterwards. It had been , announced at first, that Herbert Henry Asquith, chancellor of the exchequer, would make a statement concerning the matter next Monday; but the pub-791/4 lic was so excited and so many members of parliament had given notice that they would ask questions in the lower house about the correspondence that the cabinet decided something must be done at once. Mr. Asquith, therefore, appeared in the House of Commons at the close of its sitting and made a brief statement to a crowded house, elaborating, amid profound silence, Lord Tweedmouth's explanation that the correspondence

Purely Personal.

"It is a fact," declared the chan-

A CON. CANDIDATE

Dominion House of

Commons.

London, March 6 .- An outburst of to the naval estimates for this year.' anger against Emperor William on the curiosity and criticism, instead of appart of the British public, equalling peasing them, and a strong demand is that caused by the German emperor's heard everywhere for the publication famous letter to President Kruger at of both letters. Nothing else will satisfy the British public, and probably this will be done eventually.

The only hints regarding the nature of Emperor William's letters which quent assertions in leading English newspapers that the German naval programme was animated wholly by The Germanophobe party, which hostility to Great Britain. If this never was stronger than now, immed- proves to be the true version of the incident the whole sensation may collapse as quickly as it grew, but if the publish or withhold it, unless Lord Tweedmouth should be repudiated and

#### Government Embarrassed.

The present position of affairs emconsidered so serious that Lord Tweed- and brings a shower of criticism upon Lord Tweedmouth. It would be a delicate matter to ask Emperor William's permission to publish a private "The letter from the German em- letter and he may voluntarily author-

If the relations between Great Britain and Germany were not so strained, the action in writing the letter would be considered merely a techni-Lord Tweedmouth visited the House cal mistake or an informality, but Germany is a bugbear to a large proportion of the British people who firmly believe she is deliberately planning war and in trying to sooth British suspicions until she is ready. Nothing could be more inflammatory than to charge the emperor with trying to undermine the British strength by seducing her naval minister from

the policy for a big navy. Emperor William has tried hard lately to win English friendship by paying a visit to England and other advances, but the Germanphobes refuse to believe these overtures were gineers, Mr. Beck gave an account of and impulsive letter writer, and is said to have written British ministers from becoming law. previously to addressing Lord Tweedmouth, and sober second thought may convince Englishmen that they have invaluable as it will insure competent done him an injustice.

In the meantime the newspapers are gines of the province. 95% cellor, "that on Feb. 18 Lord Tweed- saying that he should not make any The Legislature and the city council man emperor. It was a purely per- that he desires to make through the sonal and private communication, con- regular channels, and they are criti- than anyone. Public men have much ceived in an entirely friendly spirit, cizing Lord Tweedmouth because he mud thrown at them and their ser-My noble friend's answer was equally did not immediately place the letter vices are often not appreciated. private and formal and neither the before the cabinet. The Government letter nor its answer was known or is in an awkward position now to good and efficient councils, which have communicated to the cabinet. I may handle any critical international questions which have been made that be- continent and Sir Henry Campbellfore the letter arrived the cabinet had Bannerman, the prime minister, is too

# WHITNEY PROMISES

# Commission Bring State-

Mitchell, March 6 .- At the annual meeting of the South Perth Conservative Association, held here today, Dr. M. Steele, of Tavistock, was selected to contest the riding as a candidate for the Dominion House.

Mr. D. Bonus, reeve of Blanshard, and vice-president of the riding, took the chair, in the absence of the president, Mr. John Benneweis. Hon. Nelson Monteith spoke in

James Torrance, M. P. P. for North Electrical Development Company. Perth, followed in a similar strain,

purpose in the riding. Mr. A. F. MacLaren, M. P., gave the Sept. 1. delegates greetings from Mr. R. L. Hon. Mr. Cochrane informed Mr.

tion. Dr. M. Steele, Tavistock; W. J. the Gillies Limit. Thompson, Logan; Wm. Johnson, of Mr. McElroy explained his bill to convention city. Planshard; Mayor S. Skinner, Mitchell, amend the act to regulate the speed and Alex. MacLaren, Stratford. The and operation of motor vehicles on they will do what they can to prolast three named resigned, however, highways, stating that the amend- mote a technical institution. leaving Dr. Steele and Mr. Thompson, ment gave magistrates the right to The present bill in the Legislature Dr. Steele secured a majority and the impound automobiles which were re stationary engineers, applies only nomination was made unanimous; driven at excessive speed.

for the ensuing year: President, John many bills regarding automobiles, and and smaller engines. Benneweis, Logan; first vice-presi- while there should be no objection to Marys; Secretary, J. Peart, of St. ferred to the special committee. Marys.

the party newspaper.

### A LUMBER MERGER

Five Western Companies.

Winnipeg, March 4 .- A great lumber remarked the Premier. merger is announced here, under which

# FOR SOUTH PERTH FULL INFORMATION

## Dr. M. Steele Nominated for the Opposition Queries as To Hydro ment from Gov't.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, March 6 .- In the House today Hon. Mr. Whitney stated that by treaty, he declared, and by the the administration desired to co- sentiment in favor of destroying the operate in giving "full and complete information" to the House. The remark was made when the leader of velop the power and compete with the the Opposition asked two questions, and dealing, one with the operations of the hydro-electric power commispraise of the Whitney administration. between the Government and the strated that they require it.

Hon, Mr. Cochrane introduced his Manufacturers," was responded to by in Canada, consisting of the following of applications for land grants until

Borden with the assurance that vic- Labrosse that 140 feet was the greattory is certain if they stand united, est depth the Government had gone in Five names were placed in nomina- any of their mining explorations on

dent, D. Bonus, Blanshard; second the bills passing second readings, he vice-president, J. W. Graham, of St. thought all such bills should be re-Hon, Mr. Foy's bill respecting elec-The usual resolutions of confidence tions to the Legislative Assembly was ing back. in the Conservative party leaders were again before the committee of the passed, and a vote of thanks tendered whole House. It was reported with some minor amendments. . The Attorney-General explained that students would be required to vote at tion is most pressing, and is just as a coal stove, died at 2:15 o'clock this their own homes and not at the place important for the girls, who are in which they are studying. The Ten Million-Dollar Amalgamation of leader of the Opposition thought that their home-training as for the men. some at Toronto and Kingston might lose their votes at elections. "There will not be any schools then"

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#### add that in view of certain sugges- tion because King Edward is on the growth-The resources of the country are limitless and need but to be developed. come to its final decision with regard ill to be consulted on official matter. We must not let our manufacturers cease in developing the country, but must enact legislation to prevent Canadian resources from going to foreign

#### The White Coal. There is, however, an absolute necessity for retaining the white coal for the province of Ontario.

lands for manufacture.

can be turned out.

It will be the great question in the power world in the future, and Local Choral Society in Oratorio though the Government is being hampered at present, there is no hampering the will of the people. Niagara power is assured for the people and is only limited at present musically is evidenced by the an-

scenic beauty of the Falls. There is no reason why the beauty should be destroyed, and we can de-

#### Americans Technical Education. Technical education is assured for

the engineers of Ontario and will be sion, and the other with the relations given, just as soon as it is demon-Board of Trade. "The Board of Trade and London

and said that South Perth must and amendment to the veterans' land grant President White of the board of artists: there must be unanimity and a joint act to extend the time for the filling trade. In speaking of producer gas, he said it was the power of the future traito; John Miller, tenor, and Arthur especially in out of the way places, Middleton, bass, all of Chicago. Each As a means of power its is being developed rapidly and proving most

successful. aim to boost London and make it a If the manufacturers are approached this event the most important yet, is

The following officers were elected Hon. Mr. Whitney said there were should be amended to include traction to engines of 40-horsepower, and it

#### Col. Gartshore.

Col. Gartshore, replying to the same toast, said employers were often classed with those trying to get the most out of their men and give noth-The public, not the manufacturer, is

responsible for this, as they demand cheap goods. The need for more practical educaerowding into factories and neglecting

#### say that the manufacturer has not the interests of his men at heart. Good Advice.

It is a very dangerous statement to

The manufacturer of today is the workingman of yesterday. Company, the Sunset Lumber and Tim- 10 by the Ontario Limited, which qualify themselves for more money or the border of the two provinces.

ENGINEERS' BANQUET dey, but men who can produce re-. A better feeling should be aimed at

(Continued From Page One.)

"In a short time I expect to be able

formulated which will solve the water

problem by giving you spring water.

Cheap Power.

"Another matter is the question of

cheap power which is regarded as a

certainty now. Our aim is to make

London a great city, and we are bend-

Our Organization.

The toast of "Our Organization" was

ably responded to by Brother A. Wil-

kins, of Toronto, and A. W. Crockett,

secretary of the general order of en-

gineers. Mr. Crockett made one of

Mr. Crockett attacked the manufac-

turers for trying to keep the engineers

English Labor.

The manufacturers of this country

had never made a greater mistake

than when a few years ago when times

were good they sent to England and

Many of these men were starving

now and had to be supported by the

The manufacturers should have lent

schools to supply the shortage of

They had not appreciated the sig-

nificance of the fact that American

correspondence schools were every year

getting hundreds of thousands of dol-

lars of Canadian money for technical

education that might just as well have

Speaking of Niagara power for the

municipalities Mr. Crockett said he

did not think the move would be suc-

cessful, as the opposition to it was too

Hon. Adam Beck was called upon to

respond to "The Legislature." Speak-

the bill had been juggled and prevented

men in charge of operating the en-

ing of the bill to license stationary en-

brought out all classes of labor.

the speeches of the evening.

from progressing.

ed in the extreme.

remained at home.

displace.

labor.

Yet it has been done

(Applause.)

(Cheers.)

#### between manufacturers and employes Educational Institutions

"Educational Institutions," was re-"I am sure that London's citizens sponded to by C. M. R. Graham, chairwill never want any river water while man of the board of education, and they can get such an excellent supply Principal Merchant, of the Normal of spring water for domestic purposes. School.

Chairman Graham spoke of the tendency in the modern school system to to make public plans which are being overeducate children in lines that were of no use to them in after-life.

They were often taught along lines that made them too nice to want to learn any trade or business, and they degenerated into an educational know-

nothing, who would not work. The board of education in future intended to move along the lines of securing domestic science and manual ing every energy to that end."(Cheers.) training even in the public schools. Principal Merchant spoke on technical education and gave much inter-

> "Sister Lodges," was responded to by Mr. W. Kelly, of Chatham, and Mr. J. Sweet, of Hamilton. During the evening, Mr. Patterson sang several numbers which were very well received and greatly appre-

esting information regarding it.

#### The Committee.

ciated.

The policy, he said, was a shortsighted one, and any employer who The committee responsible for the told a man to look for a job because he joined some educational association such as the C. A. S. E., was shortsight-Fred Rose, Geo. D. Fowler, vice-presi-

Bennett's New Amusement. Bennett's Theater will be open Monday afternoon to present an up-todate and interesting continuous show, which will include four thousand feet, of motion picture films, two brand new songs, illustrated with beautiful color. ed realistic views, and numerous colored slides of travel all over the globe, with a full detailed lecture on every picture. Manager Efner will maintain the high standard of the house, and everything will be done for the comfort of those attending the theater.

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#### ATTACKED POSTOFFICE.

Latin, Russia, March 7. - A band of 30 men recently attacked the postofice here, and having killed a clerk and a policeman, made their escape success of the banquet were: George empty-handed. A posse of gendarmes England, chairman; W. Norris, secre- and villagers gave pursuit, and in a tary; S. Cosford, treasurer; Geo. Molt, two-day chase lost four men killed president; F. S. Glass, past president; and three wounded. Two of the robbers were killed and three were cap-

## Local Amateur Contest a "Pippin"

There was an amateur contest at dainty lullaby, and she acted the song the Grand last night, and in the well. men whom they were brought out to language of the gallery, it was a "pip-

It was conducted under the austheir aid in establishing technical pices of the Wilbor Stock Company, which has been holding forth to good later Walker brothers appeared and First prize went to Miss Cockerel, a

dainty miss who sung well, and second prize to Willie Armstrong, a little chap with a remarkably fine voice. There was no end of fun at the First Mr. Evans sang a song ,and he

was followed by Mr. Fawkes, who rendered that inspiring old madrigal, "Take Along Your Umbrella, John." This was the best effort of the even-Then Master White essayed a mon-

logue. He was only started when he was unceremoniously dumped off the stage, the master of ceremonies demade in good faith. He is a profuse what he termed the manner in which claring that talking stunts were barred

The boy was blacked up like Billy The bill has now gone through and Van, and he looked daggers as he diswill become law in July, and will prove appeared in the wings. The crowd hissed, and wanted the monologue, but the M. of C. was inexorable.

Next appeared the Silver Star Quartette, composed of a number of youthful and variegated colored gento the people and can serve them better They sang well, but missed the pit near the front row. fire on one or two bars, and later were The suggestion was popular, and in given another trial. This time, they a jiffy the house was in a bedlam. One London has been fortunate in having and the crowd had huge fun.

The Winners.

She was followed by Willie Armstrong, who "made good," Dreaming." A gentleman named Longheart, or

sang a song well, with a dance or two by way of variety. Willie Law also favored with a song. He was dressed as a girl, and he had even the fond mothers of the

comething like that, came next, and

#### audience guessing. The Hit of the Evening. And then came the hit of the even-

W. J. Clarke, armored in a rubber coat, rubber boots, and a helmet, walked on the stage. He looked as though he had been in Chief Clark's storeroom in the Central fire station, and had been equipped.

From the ominous silence it was evident that the crowd was "laying" for Mr. Clarke struck an Ajax-defying-

the-lightning attitude, and began to He was evidently suffering from stage-fright, for his voice betrayed no

musical accomplishments. "Across the deep-" he began. That was enough. "Git de hook," suggested a boy in

started singing at four different times of the actors led the fireman from the stage. It was midnight before the contest

#### Miss Cockerel's number was a was concluded. ELUDES WATCHING AND ENDS LIFE

Montreal, March 6 .- E. A. Rein- breakdown, followed by a mental colhardt, a well-known businessman, lapse. At his home today he eluded We are, he said, handicapped by lack took his life this afternoon while in a

of coal in doing this. There is room state of mental aberration. for all the boilers and engines that

## FINE PERFORMANCE

Next Week. That London is holding its own nouncement that Handel's celebrated oratorio "Samson" is to be given by the Festival Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Jordan, on the nineteenth of this month. The performance, from an artistic standpoint, promises to excel

especially strong feature being quartette of singers from Chicago who will take the solo parts. There are very few minutes when some soloist is not taking part. With this fact in the best quartettes that will be heard Genevieve Clark-Wilson, has unusually high standing in the United States, and their appearance here will doubtless be long remem-Every lodge and association should bered. With the Festival Chorus, such eminent soloists, and the direction of

any previous effort of Mr. Jordan's, an

#### which these enthusiastic amateurs should certainly receive. SUCCUMBS TO COAL GAS

Mr. Jordan, all that remains to make

the support of the public generally

Michigan Central Brakeman Lant, of St. Thomas, Dies in Hospital.

St. Themas, March 7 .- Mason Lant, the Michigan Central brakeman, residing on Erie street west, who early yesterday morning was found in bed in an unconscious condition, from inhaling the fumes of gas escaping from morning in the hospital. Lant was married only two months ago. His wife who was overcome at the same time, will recover.

#### TO PRESS PROSECUTION.

Ottawa, March 7 .- Rev. T. Albert Moore, of the Lord's Day Alliance, writes to the local ministers that he Bank of Commerce, 15 and 29 at 162; Soo, ital of ten million dollars, will amalgaSystem wish to announce that they are in nickel theaters and amusements, taking part in the recent Sunday races will press the prosecution of those November, 5.40; November and December, and 1 at 122; Twin City, common, 25 at 82. Lumber Company, the Elk Lumber control and return, good going March earn it, as they have not tried to diction is in question, as the river is

secured a large carving knife, which he carried to the conservatory, and Mr. Reinhardt was the head of the there stabbed himself several times in Reinhardt Manufacturing Company the abdomen. He died shortly afteruntil recently, when he had a nervous wards VETERINARY SURGEONS.

watchers, and, going to the kitchen,

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## City and District

-Rev. T. S. Johnson, D. D., late Church (now residing in Grimsby) has arranged to spend three months ter to give it "appetizing" taste. in the church at Kenora, Man., beginning his work there tomorrow. -Regina Leader: Miss Walker, who

has been visiting her home near London, Ont., has returned to the city to resume her position in the millinery department of the Regina Trading Company. While away Miss Walker visited Chicago and St. Paul. Visiting in London.

Rev. P. and Mrs. Homer, the newlychosen pastor of Park Congregational Church, St. Paul, Minn., is spending a few days in the city the guests of Rev. T. H. Mitchell, Hellmuth ave-

Visited Isolation Hospital.

"Ald. Booth and I visited the isolation hospital in Toronto," said Ald. Stewart, chairman of the special hospital committee, "and it will not be in it with our hospital when it is com-

pleted." In the Auditorium.

This evening Shungopavi, the noted Indian magician and his company of musical artists, will entertain in the Auditorium. This is the seventh number of the association course and a

Appointed Secretary.

Mr. A. Screaton was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Mount Pleasant Cemetery Company at a meeting of the company held recently, to succeed Mr. J. H. Adams who has retired. All information regarding the death were sad. He was a bartender sale of lots, and other matters pertaining to cemetery affairs, will be and left for London to have an operagiven by Mr. Screaton at 136-138 Dun- tion performed here. On his return

Didn't Visit School.

"I did not visit the Collinwood funeral. school when the teachers were in Canon Dann to Speak. Cleveland last year," said Inspector Edwards this morning. "It is a suburban school, and consequently we did not go out to see it. It bears about the same relation to Cleveland that Pottersburg does to London." -Mrs. Robert Young of this city, is visiting relatives in Stratford.

Died Suddenly. The funeral of Thomas Norton took place on Thursday at Wallaceburg, the service being conducted by Rev. Father Brady, at the Catholic Church.

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The circumstances of Mr. Norton's in the Empire Hotel, Wallaceburg, home he died very suddenly. None of his relatives were present, but two of his brothers arrived in time for the

in the Auditorium. The theme on which Mr. Dann will speak will be other speakers, who known the city and its relationship to the subjects. will address the meeting on the topic of "Intemperance and Cocaine."

Grand Officers to Visit London. The Ancient Order of United Work-Rodney. There will be a joint initiation of candidates and the Grand Master will present officers' jewels to the the Albion Block,

G. T. R. Changes.

Mr. H. Ferguson, general roadmaster spires confidence from the very start at Toronto of the middle division of by offering to send, absolutely free, the Grand Trunk Railway, has been enough treatment to last ten days, to appointed to the chief clerkship of every suffering woman. This causes the Toronto freight department, under many to give the treatment a test who Col. R. L. Nelles. Mr. Adams will be otherwise would never investigate it. succeeded in the road department by Mr. George Turvey, accountant in the Bus-ride parties supplied. Reason-

60 000000 00000000 000000 ent, whose position will be filled Mr. Mitchell, of the same office. A Record.

> St. Thomas Times of Friday: An idea of the speed in which freight trains now travel can be gleaned from the run made yesterday from St. Thomas to Windsor. Engineer McDonald with Fireman F. Binns left St. Thomas at 11:04 and arrived in Windsor, 112 miles, in exactly 150 minutes. The train consisted of thirty cars of merchandise and was pulled by engine 8191. M. J. McAndrews, traveling engineer, was aboard the engine. Indoor Boseball.

> This evening the Seventh Regiment Indoor Baseball team meets the Windsor balltossers in the Armorles, and the result will decide which team will play off for the championship of the Military League. Windsor defeated the local team by a small margin the last time they met at Windsor, but the Seventh men hope to reverse the order of things on their own floor. The indoor baseball games are rapidly growing in popularity, and the attendance tomorrow night should be the largest of the season.

Coming Home From India. Canadian Baptist: Rev. A. W. Woodburne, M. D., with Mrs. Woodburne, and Misses Selman and Hulet, missionaries in India, sail from Colombo for Canada, April 5, on the Prinz 00000 000000 0000000 000000 Ludwig, of the North German Lloyd line. They hope to reach this country about May 15." Rev. Dr. Woodburne is a brother of Mr. C. W. A. Woodburne, of this city, whose younger brother, Rev. A. S. Woodburne, is also missionary in India. Mrs. A. S. Woodburne has been ill with typhoid fever, but at last account was on the way to recovery.

## A RECEPTION

In Honor of a Popular Couple From Parkhill

A reception was held last evening at he residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. Griffith, 583 Princess avenue, in honor of Mrs. Griffith's brother and his bride Mr. and Mrs. B. Sheppard, of Park-

A most enjoyable evening was spent n music and games, after which the holy bonds of wedlock Mr. Justice dainty refreshments were served. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Jennie Sheppard, Parkhill, and Miss Emma A. Bell, Carroll street, Ingersoll. Mr. Sheppard leaves shortly for his new home in Cupar, Sask.

#### SACRED CONCERT

Will Be Given in Bennett's Theater Sunday Night.

The following is the programme to be rendered at the sacred concert in Bennett's Theater on Sunday night: Angel's Serenade .....Orchestra occasion ...... Orchestra Recitation ..... Miss Shorts Recitation, "Billy's Rose" (special request) ...... Miss Shorts Mr. Pimm, male alto, will sing "Holy City" in special transposed key. Traumeri ...... Orchestra Cavalleria ......Miss Forrester Tannhauser ..... March Tannhauser (Special arrangement)...

........ March Rosaire ..... Miss McBride lan, London. Heartsease ...... Orchestra The Palms" ..... .Mr. Fred Lindsay, boy baritone

'Way of the Cross" ..... Miss Butter Selection ... Orchestra me.
"Dream of Paradise" Miss Jean Robb Programme subject to change.

### LOBO PUBLIC SCHOOL

Coldstream, March 7 .- Following is he report of S. S. No. 3, Lobo, for February. The names are in order of

V.-Ethel Bolton, Freeman Nichols Class IV.-Flossie Brown, Esther

Bycraft, Lottie Marsh, Ada Marsh, Emily MacKellar, George Mabley. Class III. Senior-Dorothy Cutler, Gordon MacKellar, Tena Crawford, lice Taylor, Jennie Taylor, Class III. Junior-Ruby McVicar, Mary Marsh, Florence Tuckey, Wilfred Crawford. Class II.-Maynard Gray, Pearson

Brown, Kathleen Crawford. Part II.-George Bycraft, Florence

Russia is becoming a great buyer of British-grown teas. Partly owing to the enormous increase in the quantity they are using, the price of tea at the gardens has advanced greatly during the past year, making it necessary for the "Salada" Tea Co., in order to maintain the high standard of quality for which "Salada" is noted, to advance the price of "Brown Label" from 25c. to 30c. per pound.

#### Woman's Confidence in Woman.

Womanly women shrink as a rule from speaking to men other than their husbands about any troubles peculiar to their sex from which they may be suffering. Their sense of modesty and refinement prevents them from consulting a doctor in regard to such disor-Canon Dann tomorrow afternoon times more painful and distressing ders, even though they may be many will speak to a large audience of men than disease for which a physician is regularly called. On the other hand, "Gambling, as It Is in London." Two these matters to an experienced symthey are always glad to confide about pathetic woman. They know that her sisterly nature appreciates their sufferings and that her sisterly nature appreciates their sufferings and that she has a clearer and more instinctive understanding of the causes that lie men of London and Lambeth. are to back of them than any man possibly be paid a visit on Monday by Grand can, on account of her personal ex-Master Chas. E. Cameron, of Iroquois, perience and the experiences of those and Grand Foreman S. B. Morris, of with whom she has come in contact. Mrs. F. J. Currah, of Windsor, Ont.,

has a wide acquaintance in a confidential way-with many Canadian ladies. lodges. The meeting will be held in A large number of women in all parts of Canada ascribe their recovery to G. T. R. Changes.

Orange Lily, for which remedy, Mrs.

Mr. A. Meade Adams, chief clerk to Currah is the Canadian agent. She in-

office of Mr. U. E. Gillen, superintend- able rates. Hueston's Liveries.

# Watches

Our Annual ONE-QUARTER OFF SALE presents most exceptional opportunities to men and women who wish the finest watches at much less than their usual prices. Here, for example, is a

group of supero values: Boys' Watches, regular price \$1, less 25 per cent, at ......

Boys' extra fine stem wind and set, \$1.15 regular \$1 50, less 25 per cent, at. Ladies' Gold-Filled Watches, 25-year guarantee, regular price \$12, less 25 per cent, at ...... \$9.00 Ladies' Solid Gold Watches, 14-k, reg-

ular price \$24, less 25 per cent, at.

Gentlemen's Gold-Filled Watches, 25year guarantee, regular price \$12, \$9.00 Gentlemen's Gunmetal Watches, thin model, is \$3, less 25 per cent, at.. \$2.25

# Silver

One of the strongest features of this event is Rogers Bros.' 1847 A1 Silver. which, of course, is included in the sale at exactly one-quarter off regular prices. These few hints for tomorrow:

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Rogers Bros.' 1847 Al Dessert Knives, regular price \$5, less one-quarter, \$3.75 Rogers' Bros.' 1847 A1 Forks, regular price \$5, less one-quarter, now. \$3.75

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WEDDING IN WESTMINSTER

Miss Ella Kernan Becomes the Bride of Mr. Justice Copeman.

Spring is evidently at hand, as the marriage bells are beginning to ring. On Thursday at the manse, in Westminster, Rev. Dr. McCrae united in Copeman and Miss Ella Kernan, of Belmont, The wedding was a very quiet one, and the young people have

the best wishes of their friends for this future happiness and prosperity. The sale on the farm of Mr. John Marr on Tuesday was largely attended and good prices were secured. As the spring approaches it is found that fodder is more plentiful than was an-

ticipated. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marr have re turned to Westminster from Detroit They will reside on the old homestead. Rev. Dr. McCrae, who was laid up with a severe cold, is again about. There has been a great deal of sick-

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# Japan's Industrial Progress Attended By Great Evils

ENGLISH WRITER DESCRIBES CONDITIONS IN GREAT CITY OF OSAKA-WOMEN AND GIRLS USED UP REMORSELESSLY BY THE GREAT COTTON MILLS-LONG HOURS, SMALL PAY, IN-SANITARY SURROUNDINGS-WHY ENGLAND CAN PRODUCE COT-TON MORE CHEAPLY.

editor of the Economic Review, a quarterly London journal, writes a highly interesting article, giving his "Impressions of Osaka, Japan," which appears hereunder Osaka is a proud city. And not

without valid and substantial reasons. Claiming a population of just over a millian, it ranks next in size to Tokio. But it is still more flattered to be hailed as the "Manchester of Japan." For those who are properly awed by statistics, it may be enough to cite the fact that there are no less than 1,185 factories in Osaka, or within a radius of a few miles. At any rate, Osaka seems to have more "pace" on than any of the numerous towns I have visited between Nagasaki in the south and Sapporo in the north. You become conscious of this "pace" as soon as you enter the railway station. The people have acquired something of that alert movement and independent

#### ALL JAPANESE LABOR.

forest of tall brick smokestacks to machinery.

Mr. J. Carter, who is a clergyman an insecure foundation or faulty conof the Church of England and the struction). Some of the weaving and spinning sheds are better lighted and the golden eggs." better ventilated than many of the older mills in England. And they are equipped with the very best English machinery from Oldham, Accrington. Bolton, or Manchester.

As for the profits that can be made, much as thirty or forty per cent has fluence by the organized trade unions length of time, must inevitably lead to Japan is again willing to profit by the been paid. Probably, a great deal of in protecting the interests of labor, we a fatal form of physical deterioration. experience of the West, would be the this capital is loaned from abroad, are still confronted by the serious risk! But to borrow money at five or six of physical deterioration among all our per cent may be fairly regarded as a great urban populations. In Japan, thoroughly profitable method of doing the Government has barely commenced

#### busines

bearing, which can be at once detected phenomenal success? So far as I can of the worst type of "capitalism." on arriving at one of the big manusee, Japan has but one advantage in that the main factor in all internathe directors have some real concern that the main factor in all internathe directors have some real concern that the main factor in all internafacturing towns in the north of Eng- competition with foreign rivals—viz a that the main factor in all international international competition is neither capital for the welfare of their employes. But in the more rural districts of the us take, for example, a brush factory, nor machinery, but the man or the I did hear of other mills with an evil the right moment for a serious en-It imports all its raw materials from woman who stands behind the ma- reputation, in which, apparently, little Osaka may be regarded as typical abroad. The bones and bristles convertible to the bones and bristles convertible to the physical competition between the factority, in the factority of all those who it is a Liberal and a Home Ruler in policy, was at Oxford University of all those who it is a Liberal and a Home Ruler in policy, was at Oxford University of the physical competition between the factority of the physical competition between the physical compet of the new Japan that is growing up. from Chicago, and special kinds of the nations is becoming more and more fort of the work people, and still less toil for Japan in the factories. It will be predominantly an industrial wood from Java or Ceylon But all a competition between the personal ef-Japan. Becoming, like most European the manufactured articles are export- ficiency of the work people in their tions. I should also frankly own that countries, more and more urban, at the ed. Not a single hairbrush, tooth- respective countries. For example, the the actual state of affairs is somewhat or merely captious spirit. England expense of rural districts, in which the brush, or nailbrush, is sold in Japan; position of the English cotton trade better than I had been led to expect. factory system, organized on a large they are too expensive, I was informed may be briefly sketched in the follow- two causes. In the first place, the my only desire is that Japan should good array of dollars to revive the This Florence noble, attracted by the factory system, organized on a large they are too expensive, I was informed may be briefly sketched in the follow. This is the result, I should imagine, of plant the small domestic workshops brushes can be sold at a profit in New the hours of labor in the cetton miles girls and women are nearly all fresh trial obligations with the same courses the duke" needs no dollars. He has constant to Normandy, No longer dependent upon the limited York, after climbing over a high tariff from sixteen to nine per day; no night from the country, and only represent demands of home consumption, but wall, or in London after a transporta- work is allowed, there is always a half the first generation of factory hands. manufacturing articles of various tion of some 12,000 miles. In making holiday on Saturday, and of course no In the second place, the regular stint kinds for the markets of the world these goods no advantage is derived Sunday employment. During this pro- of toil is done in a more leisurely Ready to make anything that can be from the climate of Japan. (In the cess of reducing the number of hours, sold anywhere at a profit, regardless cotton mills, indeed, it is necessary to wages have tended to rise continuous- English cotton mill. But, after makof aesthetic, or, indeed, of any other, use mechanical sprays in order to pro- ly. At the present moment, we work ing every possible allowance, and weaving sheds.) Comparatively little wages, than any other country in possible for a friendly English ob-All this novel enterprise is being machinery is used. I was amazed, for Europe. And therefore—this is the engineered and developed with amazinstance, to notice a man cutting up a root of the matter—we can produce a qualification, upon the general condition of her factory workers. Japanese themselves. I only came strips with a handsaw. In fact, the across a single foreigner in one of the sole economic advantage possessed by smaller factories. The more recent this factory is the supply of cheap cotton mills are substantially built, labor. And this statement is no less Apparently, in Osaka, they are not applicable to the cotton mills, though that the British cotton operative does afraid of earthquakes, for there is a they do utilize the most up-to-date much more intense work per hour than

John Bull's Great Work in East

In many directions Japan has been ex- of living has been raised. He is better girls, or from the rough and coarsen-

#### MANY THINGS TO LEARN.

### WHY ENGLISH OPERATIVES DO main facts.

This result is largely due to the fact his forefathers did. But he is only been seen. (I observed one chimney But OsakaNand through Osaka, the able to stand the severe strain of with an ugly and dangerous-looking rest of Japan-will have to pay dearly keeping pace with high-speed matwist, but this may have been due to for all this extraordinary prosperity, chinery, because his whole standard

tremely keen and alert to pick up fed, better clothed and better housed ing effects of factory life upon women sints from the past experience of other than the men of a previous genera- in particular. It should be quite evinations. It is, therefore, not a little tion. Now, so far as my own observadent that the picture of Mademoiselle surprising that she has not yet thor- dions go, it would not be unfair to Chrysanthememes gentle, dainty, modoughly grasped the full significance of characterize the Japanese workman est, and obedient—which is so justly the lessons to be learned from the as being laborious rather than in- famed throughout the civilized world, history of the "Industrial Revolution," dustrious, or as being more patient cannot survive for very long in the sort which took place in England during the than energetic. And he will never be of atmosphere provided by her new

The truth is that the new industrial I am quite aware that the general ficiency. Japan has yet many things to learn standard of living has already begun Perhaps the suggestion may be perand apply. For instance, she must to rise for every class in Japan. Again mitted, that industrial Japan offers a learn that the most precious part of a and again I have noticed the appear-tempting opportunity for a violent agi-As for the profits that can be made, nation's capital is formed by the lives affec of butcher's shop and milk "halls" tation on the lines of the more revolu-England, a cotton manufacturer is well of its citizens. Without strong, healthy in comparatively small towns through-England, a cotton manufacturer is well of its citizens. Without strong, healthy content with a net profit of six per men and women, no country can hope out the country. But the men, women out the country. But the men, women and children who have been pitch-forked into the factories are expected to per cent on the capital invested in leaborate system of factory legislathe cotton mills is by no means un- elaborate system of factory legisla- work on Eastern food. And this sort sown. The most effective antidote for common; and sometimes, I was told, as tion, in spite, too, of the practical in- of experiment, if persisted in for any any such revolutionary movements, if

HORRIBLE CONDITIONS. to consider its workers; and hardly of the conditions in the Osaka cotton What is the explanation of this been imposed upon the reckless greed not going to refer to the worst horrors. Happily for me, I was only in- tute a real advance, if all the factories It should be recognized, therefore, troduced to the best factories, in which were compelled to come up to the fashion than would be the case in an duce a suitable atmosphere in the for shorter hours, and pay higher with the best of good will, it is imserver to congratulate Japan, without Let me briefly sumarize a few of the

#### 131,000 WOMEN AND GIRL

WORKERS.

The factories of Osaka employ somewhere about 131,000 women and girls. But this bald statement fails to convey a complete idea of the actual ex-If a man takes the first labor by importing large batches of ing are the usual methods of the peo-

will require at least another thousand

The children begin to earn 10 sen than the old. expect to found a great meat industry (5 cents) a day, and the women begin skilled worker's earnings, to which pire, so Tarnowsky concludes that they entrance is right in the town of May- sorts. His son-in-low was in turn

as high as Denver, which extends in one Masai are noted for their warlike pro- seem to have every disease that cows, ordinary Japanese diet for the poorer sweep for 300 miles across the country pensities, and in the past their children horses or sheep are subject to in other classes. It is obviously inadequate, and which rises almost straight up 200 or were trained up to be warriors. Then parts of the world, and I venture we even for the slow and leisurely 300 miles back from the Indian Ocean. On there are the Wakikuyu, who have agri- have some peculiarly our own. We have methods of working in the rice fields They have small ticks by the millions and flies by the or in the old domestic workshops. deserts of Abyssinia and Somaliland; on farms and are industrious. They live all myriads. So far our experiments with And, a fortiori, for women who are the west it slopes gently to Victoria Nyabout here, and you will go through their
anza, and on the south, maintaining its
country on your way to Lake Victoria.

Invitads. So far our experiments with cattle are turning out well, and we know that we can produce excellent beef and recommendations. height, it is lost in German East Africa. In addition there are the Nandi and good butter. We hope to find our first modern factory, it must inevitably in-

#### SHOCKING CONDITIONS.

TREMENDOUSLY BIG TERRITORY.

This country elegation and Mount Kenia.

The scale of the world's progress they are. A strip of cotton cloth suffices for that means cold-storage cars and cold-pneumonia and consumption are allowed by the clothing of a man and he can earn storage ships. We have not gone far ways more or less rife. (It is instruction, and sent under cossack that means cold-storage cars and cold-pneumonia and consumption are allowed by the food in a very short time. The scale of the scale of the world's progress they to arrange as to the transportation, and sent under cossack that means cold-storage cars and cold-pneumonia and consumption are allowed by the clothing of a man and he can earn ways more or less rife. (It is instruction to be able to prodict what ways more or less rife. (It is instruction to be able to prodict what ways more or less rife. (It is instruction to be able to prodict what ways more or less rife. (It is instruction to be able to prodict what ways more or less rife. (It is instruction to be able to prodict what ways more or less rife.) This country altogether is bigger than New England, added to New York, New Before we can do much with these people we can do."

In the clothing of a man and he can easily storage sinps. We have not gone far enough for his food in a very short time. enough as yet to be able to predict what tive to remember that kakkee has been almost stamped out of the party to Pashkovo, a Cossaek settlandary for the party to Pashkovo a Cossaek settlandary for the party for the party for the pashkovo a Cossaek settlandary for the pashkovo a Cossaek settlandary for the pashkovo a Cossaek settlandary for t Pennsylvania, Delaware and we must make them have wants and give them the desire for accumulation. We asked.

Before we can do much with these people we can do."

"What other possibilities have you?" I almost stamped out of the navy by party to Pashkovo, a Cossack settle-proper dieting. But I was told that ment on the Amir, he says: were warring with one another. Some of will be a long time before we can turn the tribes made their living by preying them into consumers of foreign goods or ploiting certain fibers which grow well the mind consumers of foreign goods or ploiting certain fibers which grow well is now used as a museum. Family water was instantly convented into a black of ice.

have no doubt we can raise sisal hemp, and know that we can grow ramie without cultivation.

"As to minerals a great deal of pro"As to minerals a great deal have no doubt we can raise sisal hemp, Even the best boardinghouses or tention to stock raising and farming.

Slavery has been practically done away with, and peace prevails everywhere. The whole country is now kept in good order by only about 1,800 police and less than by only about 1,800 police and less than the conservative governor. "We have a the conservative governor "We have a the conservative governor "We have a the conservative governor "We have a the deposits so far discovered to the conservative governor to the deposits so far discovered to the conservative governor to the deposits so far discovered to the conservative governor to the proposition of going to bed a mat, or tatami, is six feet by three within No mattresses only sacks to fourth duke died during the night. by only about 1,800 police and less than 2,000 English and East Indian soldiers. A the conservative governor. "We have a per, but the deposits so far discovered a mat, or tatami, is six feet by three within. No mattresses, only sacks to fourth duke died during the night. have not been valuable enough to pay for feet) provided sleeping accommodatile on, sometimes stuffed with grass. When the present duke became an item to the stuff takes its name from the Italian "vellute," shagey offering in road has been divided up into ranches there we can make this colony a second their mining. This whole country is tion for 36 women. They may sleep we are already bitterly cold here in orphan, to use an Irishism, he secured this respect a parallel with "satin," which

make any reference to the moral dangers of the situation. Such, for instance, as those to be feared from the loss of home life for the younger last century. In short, Osaka is in able to emulate the intensity of fac- industrial environment. In this short wear the strawberry belaced and be- tees had engaged by the year specially danger of "killing the goose that lays tory work in the west until he can afpaper I have been mainly concerned tasseled golden coronet of a British to watch over him. This council seat ford to buy, and learns how to ap- with the physical conditions of factory duchess, must hurry up, for out of the him on many sea voyages, either in a preciate, a stronger and more nutri- employment with regard to their ef- 27 dukes of Great Britain there are specially chartered yacht or else on tious diet than is still most common. fect upon the problem of economic ef-

> active initation of a large and generous From the English point of view, policy of social reform by the Governthen, is must be confessed that some ment. And the first step in that direction should be the enactment by Parstandard of the best. And now, in the bright days of prosperity, is exactly deavor to lighten the hardships, and

> > It will be clearly understood, I hope, that I have written in no unfriendly and Japan are close allies. And, therefore, as a patriotic Englishman, several dowagers. But these brought a famous Gherardini family of Florence. trial obligations with the same courage and thoroughness which she has so brilliantly displayed in the reorganization of other departments of the na-

# SUICIDE GROWS

BECOMING MORE FREQUENT-WOMEN AND THE YOUNG GIVE LARGE PERCENTAGE.

A Russian statistician, M. Tarnowsky, is authority for the statement that their great family, the "Litle Duke" of to his father's influential positions, tent of female labor. The numbers suicide has increased more than 50 per Leinster. required in the factories can only be cent in Japan in recent years. While kept up by diligent and continuous the number of cases was about 144 to of delicate physique. The Fitzgeralds, Gerald, clinched matters by marrying

POOR FOOD AND TENTS-MEN BEATEN AND FLOGGED.

A letter dated "August, 1907, on the feature apartment of the house. It is of immense length, capable of dining to the sufferings of the thouse.

The ceiling is concave motto of the house, "Crom a bee," tention to the sufferings of the thous- 500 people. The ceiling is concave, ands of exiles banished to Siberia. At with basrelief of vines picked out in much to the front. the outset the writer explains that he gold. It is supported by huge marformed one of a party of 129 exiles, 23 ble pillars. There are fourteen fullof them being state or political offend- length windows opening on to the ter-For this reason, in addition to other ers, detailed to work on the constructions. The furniture is mahogany, rise the volcanoes of Kilimanparo, Mount impossible to conceive how far down on of gradual development. We shall have insanitary conditions, kakkee or berition of the Kolessnaya (literally, wheel gilded and covered with red morocco. the scale of the world's progress they to arrange as to the transportation, and beri, sekiri or dysentery, eye-diseases, road), and sent thither under Cossack There are two great fireplaces with

stripped to the skin, and carrying our bagpipes and the jaunting-cars. shovels on our shoulders. This was It is only lately that the "little freezing to your upper jay by

there and there, and in time the most of he plateau will be settled.

HOW ONE MAN GOVERNS.

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## more, are huddled into a room of 24 The Greatest Catch in Britain The Head of the Fitzgeralds

THE DUKE OF LEINSTER WILL BE OF AGE ON MARCH 1 - HAS PLENTY OF MONEY AND GREAT ESTATES-THE FAMILY LINE GOES BACK TO ROMAN TIMES!

among them who are ambitious to sicians, whom his "mothers" and trusnow only two bachelors of a marri- a regular passenger ship. It was one ageable age. Both are such great of these sea voyages to the West Inpartis that the British matron surely dies, and thence to New Oricans and will snap them up for her daughters, Galveston, which landed the "little if the fair Americans do not watch duke" in the United States. He tried

of the son of King Charles II., and the the mountain air of Coloraco. He actress Nell Gwynne, is one of these. And now there comes the Duke of guardian, physician and valet. The Leinster, known as "the little duke," because of his long minority. He succeeded to the title fourteen years ago, and the 1st day of March he came of English tourists, and the delicate boy House of Lords, launched on the gay world of society, and beginning to look around for a wife. Besides his great position as a duke, he has also the enviable post of master of the horse to the lord lieutenant of Ireland, the Earl of Aberdeen, to which he was appointed last month.

vice-regal households. The duke's ac- the field and on the water, ceptance of it is an indication that he is a Liberal and a Home Ruler in pol- ago, was at Oxford University study. training to fill the viceregal throne of Ireland, which so many of his ances-

tors have held. There are in England at present three American reigning duchesses and Dominus Otho, a powerful noble of the tle duke" needs no dollars. He has and thence came to England, somethem a-plenty. He has, moreover, where about the year 1000. He became honors galore. First and foremost, his so great a favorite with Edward the family has been, for nearly a thousand Confessor that he excited the jealousy nobles of Britain. "The little duke" is head of the Geraldines, the premier duke, the premier marquis and the premier earl, of all Ireland. When the King of England sends a summons to enemies' estates. In fact, he seemed Parliament addressed to "Our Right, simply to be as big a grabber as mod-High, Noble and Potent Prince, Maur- death his enormous estates, devolving ice Fitzgerald," he will be using a on his son, were entered in Domesday name known in the four quarters of Book, and occupy many, many pages. the world. There are thousands of The son, Walter Fitz Otho, after tipe Fitzgeralds, yes, of Maurice Fitzger- conquest of England, was, it is realds-in Ireland, in England, in the markable to record, treated as a fel-United States and elsewhere—and low-countryman of the Normans. Un-

recruiting in the country districts. For 100,000 inhabitants in the early 90s, at least the heads of the family, near-the daughter of the Prince of South example, one manager assured me that, for his mill alone, recruits came it is now in excess of 205 annually. The old fashioned method of hara-kari that, for his mill alone, recruits came in at the average rate of ten girls a The old fashioned method of hara-kari daughter of the Earl of Feversham, Windsor, Carew, Grace, Fitzmaurice, about plays no part in the increase. It is died when he was 9 years old, when Gerard and Desmond.

men suicides is about twice as great. kinsmen. His trustees, also relatives, ships of war. In France one-fifth of all cases ap- have managed excellently his estates. The Fitzgeralds kept on marrying proximately are of women; in Japan The duke's London residence, 6 Carl- heiresses and daughters of the most they are two-fifths. Jealousy is the ton House terrace, was some years ago powerful of the nobles. One hundred usual motive. For 500 French women sold to Mrs. Mackay, of New York, years later the reigning Maurice Fitzwho kill themselves for this reason and California, for a huge sum. Kilkea gerald became chief governor of Ire-Castle, County Kildare, where the duke land. It was he who, somewhere was born, was also sold, and fetched, about the year 1200, brought Kilkea

have me yet dealt long enough with the have we yet dealt long enough with the have we yet dealt long enough with the have 20,000 a total relaxation of about forty-five of every hundred suicides and in Japan now the duke's houses. Carton is just minutes during the twelve hours. A about thirty-five are less than 30 years outside Maynooth, in the County Kilpeople. We have really no idea as yet as to the labor we can secure to exploit THE WORLD'S RICHEST GRASSES. similar allowance is made for the night of age. The women are relatively a dare. It is in Maynooth, where the larger proportion among the young Irish Theological Seminary for priests. The duke was one of the administrat-

wooded hills and dales. There are Duke of Leinster. four great waterfalls in the park, many It was one of this first duke's sons, lakes and a big garden of bamboos. Lord Edward Fitzgerald, who was the Trees for years have been a hobby great leader in the Irish rebellion of with the Dukes of Leinster, and the 1798, and who was shot while resisting "little duke" can wield as good an axe arrest for high treason.

as ever did Gladstone. a courtyard, the other sides look out on his was treasurer and also controller the park and terraced pleasure of Queen Victoria's household. grounds. The banqueting hall, or dining-room, as it is now called, is the has particularly distinguished him-A letter dated "August, 1907, on the feature apartment of the house. It is

place, discusses Irish jigs, the Irish tongue and it instantly freezes to

l Eton. But his studies were much in- London Chronicle.

American girls, or at least those terfered with by the council of phythe dry aid of arid Texas plains, the The Duke of St. Albans, descendant pine lands of Mississippi, and later traveled incognito with his tutor, party carried no handles to its names. It was noticed by Americans merely as a bunch of quiet, well-bred, wealthy attracted no particular notice.

\* \* \* In the United States, in Canada in Australia, in South Africa, in Japan, has the duke sought for health. It is believed that he has now found it, for his last year of minority finds him a sturdy stripling, over six feet in The position is a premier one, as far height, able alike to study hard and as precedence goes in the royal and to take part in athletics and sports in The duke, until a couple of months

The Fitzgeralds are not only a thousand years old in British history, but perhaps 500 years older in Roman history, for the family is descended from years, to the fore among the powerful of the Saxon thanes. There were some Trusty-and Beloved Cousin, the Most ern captains of industry, for on his they all doff their hats to the chief of der William the Conqueror he held on and, the richest man in England, married the richest heiress, daughter of Like all his ancestors, the duke is the Prince of North Wales. His son,

history of the family runs—a brilliant Gerard's eldest son was the history of the family runs—a brilliant Maurice, and his son in turn was the Gerard's eldest son was the first The duke has been most carefully first Maurice Fitzgerald and the patri-

portion of these tragedies. Whereas family in its thousand years of hon- It was he who, on behalf of the King the climate is tropical. For two hundred tract at the price per acre of the first spinning and weaving sheds, which of suicides to the population is about of suicides to the population is about British peerage, and he has had no sallied forth and defeated the King the same in France, the number of wo- lack of attention from his numerous of Ireland, and 30,000 men and 30

Castle into the family by his marri-

James, the twentieth earl, brought lucky marriage with the daughter of the Duke of Richmond and Lennox. ors of the Government during George

s ever did Gladstone.

His mansion opens on one side into the Freemasons of Ireland. A son of

Since then none of the Fitzgeralds

#### HOW COLD 80 DEGREES OF FROST IS.

It is difficult for us to form any conception of the degree of cold represented by the 80 degrees of frost recorded from

walls hang a hundred or more magni- of his Arctic expeditions a sailor was foolish enough to do some outdoor work at precisely this temperature. His hands

icy crusting. Your chin has a trick of

### HOW FABRICS WERE NAMED

and "tweed," there are "fustian" (the

10 o'clock in the morning, and from 3 to his land, stock it, build his house and at a long distance from sepants upon the fact that I only saw the more about three weeks rheumatism sets in taught the scions of weathy families. To have been named in ancient direct that I only saw the more about three weeks rheumatism sets in taught the scions of weathy families. To have been named in ancient direct that I only saw the more about three weeks rheumatism sets in Later still the "little duke" went to after the Chinese word for silkworm.

#### and of the protectorate of East Africa, and he is now lieutenant-governor and in the absence of Colonel Sadler the acting . governor of the country. Before I go farther, let me give you some idea of this wonderful territory which the British are opening up in the heart of the black continent. It is the

territory which John Bull owns in the

PENTER'S DESCRIPTION.

newest England, a land which has only had a life of about twelve years as a colonial possession, and which, six years ago, was as inaccesible as most parts of the valley of the Kongo. Today the Uganda Railroad crosses it from one side to the other, wagon roads have been cut lions, and possibly more." through the various provinces and a new

most part prairie. It is a great plateau who a mighty ditch known as the Great mers and stock rearers.

ished. The warlike tribes have been con- money.' quered, and they are turning their at-

at Mombassa, and it is only on this high ing taken up in large holdings."

heart of East Africa. Mr. Jackson came

out here to hunt big game about twentyfive years ago, and he has been on the ground from that time to this. He has have not yet prospected the territory, nor have not yet prospected the territory, nor acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There for the mid-day meal. This makes are a number of settlers who have not yet prospected the territory, nor acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There for the mid-day meal. This makes are a number of settlers who have not yet prospected the territory, nor acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There for the mid-day meal. This makes are a number of settlers who have not yet prospected the territory, nor acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There for the mid-day meal. This makes are a number of settlers who have not yet prospected the territory, nor acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There for the mid-day meal, the duled house of settlers who have not yet prospected the territory, nor acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There for the mid-day meal, the duled house of settlers who have not yet prospected the territory, nor acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There for the mid-day meal, the duled house of settlers who have not yet prospected the territory, nor acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There for the mid-day meal, the duled house of settlers who have not yet prospected the territory, nor acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There have not yet prospected the territory and mid-day meal, the number is acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There have not yet prospected the territory and number is acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There have not yet prospected the territory and number is acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There have not yet prospected the territory and number is acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There have not yet prospected the territory and number is acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There have not yet prospected the territory and number is acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. There have not yet prospected the territory and number is acres and Lord Hindlip a little less. long been employed by the British Government in the adminstration of Uganda

them. "How many inhabitants have you?" "We do not know. We can get some

Maryland. It has a population of 4,000,- them the desire for accumulation. We asked. 000 natives, most of whom ten years ago must begin right at the bottom, and it "I think we may eventually be able the factory girls would all run away, upon their neighbors. Slavery was everyinto a valuable laboring class. Indeed,
between here and the coast. The plant showing what terrible risks are init was raining fast, and for the whole slave routes to the coast was not far spects than those of Uganda. There the

#### THE COUNTRY NOT ATTRACTIVE.

with care, they are as well as they were will succeed here will be those who bring earth that we shall never get at them." when back home in England. There are some money with them, and who will use some Europeans here who have had their the native labor in their work. I don't

DEVELOPING A MAMMOTH POR- a rule, however, the sun is hot at mid- Much of the grazing lands are now being fourteen of his employes left every day and one should not go out without divided up into tracts of 5,000 acres, and his head is well protected. The heat here we are selling tracts of 1,000 acres at 66 higher classes. Hanging and drown- his dry The nights are usually cool and cents nor acres at 66 his can only maintain the ranks of his tory of the family runs—a brilliant -A STOCK-RAISING COUNTRY— is dry. The nights are usually cool and cents per acre. If a man takes the first labor by importing large batches of thousand and pays for it, the other four women and girls from the villages, ple at large. PARADISE FOR SPORTSMEN— above eight thousand feet ice may be found in the early morning, and this not- tain improvements and developments women and girls from the villages, pie at large.

The duke has been most carefully sometimes in bands of one or two women furnish a very unusual pro- brought up. Although an orphan, his arch of the Irish Geraldines.

It was he who, on behalf of above eight thousand reet ice may be tain improvements and developments bundred at a time. At this moment COFFEE PLANTATION RUN BY withstanding we are almost on the equaupon the first thousand. After these are
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There are 11,000 acres of an estate with the cent of the total criminality of the emsure of the total criminality of the emsure of the markets of England. In other places the natives have been hardly subdued, and of no province have about that matter as yet," replied the hardly subdued, and of no province have about that matter as yet," replied the Out of this wage they pay 8 sen a day than European women.

Skilled workers earnings, to which pire, so larnowsky concludes that they entrance is right in the town of may nooth, and the drive to the house is created Viscount Leinster of Taplow, three miles long, through beautiful England, Marquis of Kildare and we an accurate census. The number has official. "This country is just in the makfor their meals. This food may be we an accurate census. The number has official. This country is just in the making and we know practically nothing about it. We realize that we have some of the richest grasses of the world—

one factory, for instance, I was income for their meals. This food may be supplied at less than cost price. At one factory, for instance, I was income factory, for instance, I was income factory. "Give me some idea of the character of grasses which have supported vast herds formed that the actual cost is 12 sen empire, which is to be largely inhabited by white men, seems to be at its begin
They are of many tribes, each having goats and hogs will thrive. But we do

The fare white men, seems to be at its beginits own character and customs. Among not know whether we can conquer the
them are the Masai, a pastoral people diseases and insect pests which attack all
who deal altogether with cattle. The the animals we have so far imported. We Right through the middle of the plateau many other natives who are both far- market for our meats and dairy products volve rapid physical deterioration. is a mighty ditch known as the Great mers and stock rearers.

Rift Valley, which contains five or six Altogether these people are in a low such things to Europe. The creating of in South Africa, and later on big lakes, and about it and on its edges state of civilization. Indeed, it is almost an industry of that kind, however, is one

between here and the coast. The plant which produces the Sansivera fiber is indigenous to this country, and it is being weak spot in her constitution she must exploited by Americans who are working weak spot in her constitution she must be add to cross this same flooded ground.

It was raining fast, and for the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the hundred was raining fast, and for the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the hundred was raining fast, and for the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the whole relics are there by the hundred. In the work of the from the line where the Uganda Railway now runs.

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"I understand much of your land is be- hands. Nairobi, British East Africa, Jan. 10.—

Thave just had a long talk with Mr.

Prederick J. Jackson, the acting govern
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The cotton mills is reckoned at twelve hours. The girls are employed for ten days or ten nights alternately, from 640 acres to about 5,000 acres each.

The land is for grazing the larger area. or and commander-in-chief of this big a long blue iron-roofed building known If the land is for grazing the larger area 6 a. m. as the Commissioner's office, situated on is desirable. If it is for grain farming or Each shift is allowed a few minutes

as the Commissioner's office, situated on the hill above Nairobi. I had asked as to dairying it is better that it should be off for meals and rest. To be exact, cocity of those who are tired of life. with its big estate, \$6,000,000 small. As to our large landholders the the day shift has two short spells at British East Africa Company owns about the day shift has two short spells at In France about seventy-five children and an under 10 years of age commit suicide on replied:

"It is problematical. We have an enorfive hundred square miles. Lord Dela- 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. for tea, and anunder 10 years of age commit suicide

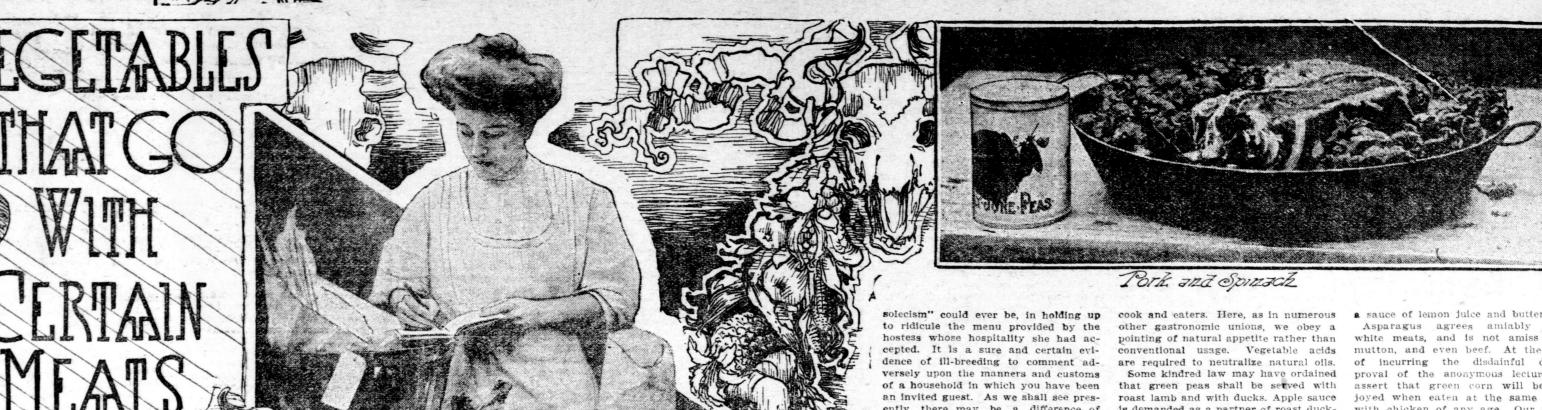
Carton, one of the most beautiful "It is problematical. We have an enormous territory and millions of people. We
more has about one hundred thousand other spell of fifteen minutes at noon
every year; in Japan the number is
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I understand that your stock growers

"How about your timber?"

Consequently, since the beds are hard that task is may be gathered when ated to tutors with a maximum of (Cairo), "muslin," from Mosul in Mesoimagined how they harbor all kinds of outdoor life, for the white plague, the potamia; "damask," from Damascus, and "cambric." from Cambric white plague, the solution of the potamia the highlands for over twelve think any settler should come to East hard and soft woods, and among them a the report that the climate the hard and soft woods, and among them a the report that the climate the hard and soft woods, and among them a tribating insects and tribating insects are also and tribating insects are also and tribating insects and tribating insects are Jears, and they report that the climate is healthy and invigorating. They are thousand dollars, reckoning the amount making cigar boxes and lead pencils. The tend to become less and less reposeful. healthy and invigorating. They are thousand dollars, reckoning the amount making cigar boxes and lead pencils. The tend to become less and less reposeful.

11/4 arshins (about a yard). One has Milgrave Castle, where the Rev. the is "sericum," the staff of the sericum," the staff of the sericum, they are thousand to be the reck of "silk" is a curious one. It is healthy and invigorating. They are thousand dollars, reckoning the amount able to work out of doors from 6 until of your money. He would have to buy most of such wood, however, is inland, Moreover, I should again emphasize to work knee deep in mire, and after about three weeks rheumatism sets in the afternoon, and during a then have semething to go on He should be floated down to the sea, but these people sements to have been named in ancient Greek to have been named in ancient Greek to have been named in ancient Greek.



ently, there may be a difference of opinion as to the harmony of broiled chicken and green corn. Every reader of right feeling and the just sense of propriety which is the fruit of good breeding will agree with me in pronouncing the strictures of the lecturer in question unkind, and-shall I say it? -vulgar! I am glad you do not name her. Will you excuse me further for failing to descry wit in her flippant

is demanded as a partner of roast duckling and fresh pork. Mint sauce and current jelly are expedient as adjuncts

of lamb, but not obligatory. I have found that red meats seem to ask for white vegetables. This is especially true with roast beef and steak. The housewife instinctively jots down in her day's dinner memorandum, in line with the roast sirmacaroni, mashed potatoes,

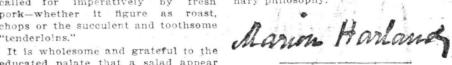
a sauce of lemon juice and butter. Asparagus agrees amiably with white meats, and is not amiss with mutton, and even beef. At the risk of incurring the disdainful disapproval of the anonymous lecturer, I assert that green corn will be enjoyed when eaten at the same meal with chicken of any age. Our finest broilers come to perfection-the very glory of their tender youth-when the most delicious of American vegetables, green corn, is in full season. Shall we deny ourselves either, or both? Indeed, I do not just now recall any meat with which it would

not harmonize. Cauliflower, brussels sprouts and broccoli are all akin. They are patrician branches of the peasant cabbage stock. Each goes well with steaks, chops, cutlets and ham. All are a trifle too pronounced for poultry and real lamb. Yet I ate with great delight the other day a creamy souffle of cauliflower, which was a side dish to the tenderest turkeyling that ever passed my teeth.

Gastronomic effects are an engaging study. Each housemother, howsoever modest her means, should bestow some attention upon it, and evolve new and agreeable effects.

The tomato is a most catholic and engaging vegetable. His fuices are various and all benevolent of disposition. As an accompaniment of fish. he is invaluable. So few things "go" comfortably and agreeably with fish .that some women object to the frequent introduction of it into their menus. Potatoes, of course, must support it in some form. Green peas may so with the more delicate varieties of fish. Macaroni is acceptable at a family dinner where boiled cod or halibut has the chief place. In fact, a delightful entree is made from leftovers of fish and macaroni. Beyond these, who will suggest a vegetable adjunct to Friday's dinner?

I shall be glad to receive an gestions upon what is to me, and I am assured to a majority of our members, an interesting branch of culinary philosophy.



Washing Paint

N EVERY HOUSEHOLD the paint must be cleaned, and it is always a problem to new housekeepers how this difficult feat may be accomplished without streaking. China gloss must be treated in quite a different way from the ordinary white paint; otherwise the dirt will collect in the uneven places, and it takes much unnecessary rubbing to remove it. The proper way to clean it is to add a little ammonia to the water; scrub with a soft brush and finish with chamois. No soap should

Ordinary paint may be scrubbed with good white soap or soap and ammonia, if it needs much cleaning. Paint should be kept clean from the first to keep it in good condition. marvelously efficacious in the eight or

> Fire Dogs and Screens YEW fire sets are shown where the screen fits inside the andirons. thus preventing any log from

falling out on the hearth and smoking into the room. The "fire dogs," too, keep the screen steady, while an empty fireplace is always an unsightly thing. and the inside screens seem to make it as unobtrusive as possible. The wire netting is plainly bound in a rim of the same material, brass if the

screen is brass, iron if a castiron set is used, and just below the frame are two handles. At the bottom it has slits made and bound, which fit over the andirons, and to keep it in place the latter must always be the same distance apart, otherwise the screen cannot be

Treatment of Hardwood

N THESE DAYS of polished wood stairs and hallways it is almost impossible, even with frequent polishing, to keep the wood from getting black. This is because the dust and dirt catches in the wax, and fresh rubbing only buries it deeper.

A good scrubbing with soap powder every month will remove the dirt, and it may be scrubbed just as energetically as the plainest of kitchen floors. Then, when the wax is applied with the aid of the usual heavy polish, the color of the wood will have returned in all the glory of its first

The Care of Tiling HE home of tiling is Italy. There it is used for hallways, dining rooms or bedrooms, and always it is in perfect condition, shining, smooth, and unspotted, as it should be. Inquiry brought forth the information that soap and water are never used, but linseed oil and turpentine are mixed and applied frequently with a stiff brush. This

dry, the floors are polished with wax. The Italian-tiling is mostly the mosaic is well worth knowing.

CORRESPONDENT writes, apro-A pos of the subject now before

Please tell us what to serve with what!

I attended a series of lectures (demonstrated) upon practical cockery last year.

In one of these the lecturer said she had been entertained the day before by a woman of fashion and means. At the luncheon to which twenty women saidown, broiled chicken was served in the same course with green corn. course with green corn.

"This was an beexcusable gastronomical solecism," said she. "I could not help thinking, while we were eating it, that the place for the corn was inside of the chicken." chicken."

Now, this was very witty, no doubt, but we were not told why green corn should not be eaten with broiled chicken, and I felt too uncomfortable to ask "out in meeting," recollecting that I had done the same thing the week before. Will you give us some instruction on the subject and spare us mortification, should we ever be called upon to entertain professors of cookery?

Suffer one preliminary comment upon your anecdote. The guest of honor at the luncheon was guilty of a breach of common courtesy far more heinous than the most egregious "gastronomic



Without having a practical knowledge of "chemistry in cookery," we all com- ful with boiled or roast fowl. The prehend, as by some principle of nat- mention of fricasseed chicken brings ural selection, that certain meats "go the thought of boiled rice. Spinach well" with certain vegetables. It is not practicable to lay down castiron rules on this point A few general directions may help the puzzled housekeeper, who is further befogged by such arbitrary folly as the discourse of the would-be epigrammatic lecturer of whom she

To take a familiar example—the homely and frequent visitor to the farmhouse table-corned beef suggests, by the mere naming of it as the piece de resistance at the family dinner, cabbage, in some form, and mashed turnips. In the olden time, North and South cabbage was boiled with the heef and almost as commonly turning with the corned chine of pork, which was the alternate of brisket or round of beef. If the cabbage were not cooked as an accompaniment to the meat, it appeared as coldslaw. Corned beef and cabbage, corned pork and turnips are joined together in the imagination of

onions, perhaps stewed celery or oyster plant. All agree well with the "hearty" meat. Stewed onions (young) are delight-

and string beans chime in as naturally with roast veal or veal cutlets. A roast of "shoat" must be flanked by sweet potatoes. Hominy pudding is called for imperatively by fresh pork-whether it figure as roast. chops or the succulent and toothsome "tenderloins."

educated palate that a salad appear in the meal where white vegetables go with the meat. Let the housemother study and apply the hint. Green esculents are essential to the well-being of the human digestive apparatus. It cannot maintain tone and strength upon a diet of starch alone. And rice, beans, potatoes and macaroni are starch. Temper them with the merciful influence of celery. spinach, green string beans, Swiss chard, kale, and, in the season when they may be had, with young beets, boiled tops and roots, and eaten with

#### HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE THE

In a late issue of the Exchange I note a discussion upon vegetarian diet. Apparently meat eaters can produce good arguments from the Bible for their practice. Yet I firmly believe that the Bible tracked arguments arguments with the Bible tracked arguments and the second of the seco tice. Yet I firmly believe that the Bible teaches vegetarianism. We find in the second chapter of Genesis, before man rebelled against God, that his God-given diet excluded flesh. That God permitted flesh to be eaten after sin had hardened his heart is true. This does not prove that that was God's plan, but contrariwise.

Let me illustrate: God established the nation of Israel in Canaan, not as a kingdom, but as a people ruled by God. They desired a king and He gave them a king, but said that in their choosing they had rejected Him.

Also, in the Mosaic laws, divorce was permitted, but Christ, when met by this as an argument, said: "Moses, because of the hardness of your heart, suffered a man to put away his wife, but"—(mark the words)—"in the beginning it was not so."

Also, the mission of Peter was not for the purpose of granting the privilege to eat all animals, but to teach Peter that the Gentiles were accepted, and Peter so understood it.

G. H. T. (Tacoma, Wash.).

Having allowed both sides to speak in defense of their respective theories, we must suspend the discussion for a season to make way for the press of other matters that overflows our natural confines every time the Exchange is opened. I drop one hint in passing on to the consideration of housewifely

needs and helps: If the permission to eat flesh foods were granted to man in his fallen estate, had not the Maker of us all some wise design in prescribing diet suited to man's changed condition? Would the loving Father have designated, even to an erring child, a regimen that would aggravate the evil consequences of his

#### A Few Hints

May I ofter a few hints to the Exchange sisterhood?

1. Cream flour and butter together in making white sauce for peas, asparagus and such instead of using a paste of flour and milk or water.

2. Shake a little salt and borax (thoroughly) into the flour for starch before adding cold water. Starch made in this way will never need straining.

3. I never spend more than four hours in making bread, and it is always first-class. Should this interest any of our readers, I will tell the secret gladly.

4. Quicksilver, beaten up with the white of an egg, and applied with a feather, will soon clear the bed of bugs, and it holds good for years.

If you like me I might come again!

A LITTLE MOTHER (Chicago).

Like you? Of course we do! And May I ofter a few hints to the Exchange

Like you? Of course we do! And come again without delay to tell us all the bread "secret." For, I take it, you mean that the bread goes into the oven

four hours after the materials are put together? Does this "easy-come-quick" rule hold fast in winter as well as in

summer? Let us have the whole story.

### Removing Crusts Formed by

Water The city water has formed a hard, brown The city water has formed a hard, brown crust on the bowl in the bathroom closet. I have used sandpaper, gasoline and other things to remove it, without success. Please tell me of something to take it off.

W. B. (Lincoln, Ill.).

Try finely sifted wood ashes-you cannot make it too fine-and oxalic acid made into a paste. The formation is probably lime, or other alkaline deposit, The acid will cut it and cause disintegration. Then, scrub with a flannel dipped in kerosene. If the bowl be cleaned daily the incrustation will not recur.

A Valuable Contribution For some time I have been intending to send a few items to the Exchange, and, likewise, to ask a few questions. I am not sure just how to address you, but I venture to cast upon the waters.

1. If you wish to save the tin buckets in which paint comes to you, take them as soon as they are emptied, lay them upon a solid surface and pound down the sharp edges. Then throw in a lot of sand or ashes and scrub well with newspapers. Finally, wash thoroughly with hot soapsude.

Finally, wash thoroughly with hot soapsuds.

2. To remove iodine and fruit stains from
the hands: Wet your hands and hold them
over burning sulphur.

3. If your lard is a little strong wash
and peel potatoes very carefully. Fry the
peelings in the lard, then strain it, and
fry the sliced potatoes—or anything else you
have in hand.

4. Here is one of the best of salads:
Make ready by cutting into dice, cold potatoes, either mashed or whole; raw tomatoes, celery and sweet peppers. Put into a
dish and pour over them a dressing of several spoonfuls of hot bacon drippings and
half as much vinegar. In the season I add
sliced cucumbers. I make it at the table
after our early dinner and have it cold for
supper.

Can any one tell me anything of large.

supper.

Can any one tell me anything of jessowork? I think that is the way it is spelled.

Also, how to use the tubers of the artichokes?

A READER (Philadelphia). "Jesso-work" is a new term in my ears. Some member will give the de-

sired information. I am at a loss to know what you mean by the "tubers" of artichokes. If you mean what are called "Jerusalem artichokes" (I wonder why?)the tubers are the only part cooked for the table. They are cultivated for these as entirely as the potato is

could do something to show how much we are your debtors for your valuable contribution. Perhaps information respecting "Jesso-work" may prove this in part.

#### A Collection of Recipes

From another intelligent correspondent we have a collection of admirable recipes, that have lain in our treasure chest longer than I would have believed anything so well worth printing could be held back. The exigencies of space, or, rather, of a lack of space, are cruel:

BANANA SALAD. Lay halved bananas, previously rolled in roasted and chopped peanuts, upon crisp lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise

To two cups of sweet milk add two medium-sized onlons cut up and six white peppercorns. Set in a saucepan of boiling water until the milk is at boiling heat. Have ready a cupfui of fine dry crumbs and strain the milk over them. Leave tightly covered until almost serving time, when place again over the Add a piece of butter the size of a wal nut and salt to taste. Stir very briskly. Bread sauce is a fine addition to a roast fowl or turkey.

DEVONSHIRE CREAM. The milk should be poured into a pan and left to stand for twenty-four hours in winter; half as long in summer. At the end of that time the pan is set on the stove, remaining there until the milk is quite hot, but it must not hoil. When it is sufficiently done, the undulations on the surface look thick and small rings appear. Set it again in the loebox and skim on the following day.

Devonshire cream is exceedingly delicious and is so much esteemed in Ergland that it is sent to London in small square tins.

MRS. M. G. (Chicago).

#### fond longings in the minds of those who have eaten the far-famed dellcacy in the county from which it takes its name. Nowhere else is it found in such perfection. I am personally obliged to our correspondent for the recipe, so clearly and succinctly expressed. I am sending a copy to the country, with orders that a supply be made forthwith for fam-

will awaken pleasant memories and

### Preventive for Nausea

Will some one please tell me what will prevent my little girl from being sick on the cars? She cannot sit up without suffering from active nausea. H. C. D. (Davenport, Iowa).

Try a simple preventive that has been

#### WEEK FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON.

Cold meat, cheese, pie, tart, bananas, tea, bread and butter.

DINNER.

Creamed salmon, potato salad, apple sauce, rice pudding, hot biscuits, bread and butter, tea.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON.

Boiled eggs, cheese, rice pudding, ple, bread and butter, tea.

DINNER.

Steak, tematoes, potatoes, canned peaches, bread and butter tea.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Cereal, apple sauce, bread and butter,

bread and butter, coffee. (Three

NSTEAD of the menus usually prepared by myself under the above heading, I offer this week a set supplied by a member of our Exchange, who maintains that all the dishes herein called for may be put upon the table at an expense not exceeding \$3.80. It is an interesting and curious question, to be decided by our readers who are practical housemothers. Be it remembered that the provision is for two persons.

#### MONDAY BREAKFAST.

Fruit. cereal, eggs, toast, coffee. (Three for breakfast today.) LUNCHEON.

bread and butter, cold meat, cheese, fruit, DINNER. Meat omelet, potatoes, cabbage, corn-starch pudding, bread and butter, tea.

#### TUESDAY BREAKFAST.

Cereal, fruit, eggs, warmed-up potatoes, cookles, bread and butter, coffee. (Two friends to breakfast.) LUNCHEON.

Cheese, bread and butter, cornstarch pud-ding, bananas, apple pie, tea. DINNER.

Round steak, potatoes, cabbage, celery, berries, bread and butter, tea. (Three friends to dinner.)

Cereal, fruit bread and butter coffee, LUNCHRON. Boiled eggs, fruit, pie, bread and butter, DINNER. Salmon with rice, potatoes, onions, fruit, bread and butter, tex.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST. Fruit, cereal, eggs, toast, bread and but-

#### LUNCHEON. Omelet, baked potatoes, bread and butter, DINNER.

Meat and potato stew, coldslaw, bread and butter, bread pudding, tea.

Milk, 35 cents; bread, 25; meat, 61; salmon, 15; eggs, 56; sugar, 24; cocoa, 10; celery, 9; four onions, 1; tomatoes, 8; cabbage, 5; cereal, 10: cornstarch, 5; bananas, 14; ber

I offer but one comment upon menus

My observation is that I do not comprehend how our frugal manager can bring table expenses within the stated sum and have ple five times in one week-not to mention that she had in the same time nine guests who sat down to her hospitable board.

EXPENSE OF THE FOREGOING.

s. 12; apples, 18; peaches, 39; half a pound coffee, 13; butter, 25. Total, \$3.80. ONE HOUSEMOTHER (Chicago),

that may, or may not, impress other women as they impress me, and which should be carefully inspected by any John who may take the trouble to read them, before he jumps to the conclusion that he would be content with the fare herein indicated, also that his wife ought to be able to set her table for twenty cents less than the famous 14 per week.

Let the lassie chew a slice vigorously. extracting all the juice and swallowing it. Make her keep up the mastication. munching a small bit at a time, while she is on the car or boat. The beef fuice, uncooked and salt, will stimulate the stomach to resist the

ten cases to which I have been the

means of applying it. Provide yourself

with a small box of sliced dried beef.

such as is sold in the grocery shops.

inclination of the diaphragm to resent the motion of the train or steamer.

I know one boy who never travels without previously investing 10 or 15 cents of his pocket money in a box of the preventive, to which he owes the only comfortable journeys he has ever had by public conveyance in his dozen years of mortal life.

"It never fails!" he declared triumphantly the other day, when I expressed surprise at seeing him sitting upright and reading in a swaying express train, instead of standing, white and woe-begone, on the platform beside a pitying or contemptuous brakeman. "It is my best traveling companion!" tapping his pocket, which gave forth a metallic

It cannot harm the girleen, and it may cure her.

### Art of Fire Building

VERY ONE has heard the proud exclamation, "I am a born fire builder. No fire I touch goes out," and indeed it is an art worth having. for what could be more aggravating than a cold day, all the materials at hand and no fire?

The art of caring for a fire lies in the thoroughness of raking it. No ashes should be left; a "clean fire" is the hottest, and every corner must be well taken care of, for no matter how red the center of a coal fire may be if the sides and corners are not clear, it will go out. Then, too, it is in the untouched parts that clinkers collect, and a few of these annoying impurities necessitate a new fire, which means much work and a remarkable absence of heat for an indefinite period.

work on a coarser scale, or else concrete, and the secret of taking care of it

Author of "By Right of Sword," "When I Was Czar," etc., etc. Copyrighted, 1908.

Mrs. Merridew. This is your doing, account. I am not under any misapprehension The day passed in the same conas to that I am paying the price dition of wearing suspense; and in the "If you ask the rest, you will hear away.

"It is nothing at all to do with me. you that you please. I believe they have selected the establishment of a Dr. Selwyn in North Wales."

"I am powerless to resist, of course;

declare on my honor,' said Mrs. Merridew; "and the moment I know declared they could do nothing. where you are to go I will let Mr. At the station she made an effort to got him to come at once. anyone you please."

believing a word she said. threatened her, and for the rest of the just as she reached it, and had the ranged matters. A message from the

of some plan by which she might yet her hand and took the letters away.

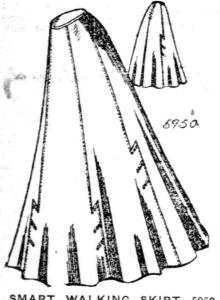
Scape.

"God have mercy upon me," she he was at Belborough Castle cleared the air. Then it turned out that Mr. Taking advantage of Mrs. Merridew's offer to communicate with her cried out for help in a loud piercing friends, Olive said she would write voice. But the doctor explained everythat Olive should spend the night at his house and that offer help in turned out that Mr. Ringrose knew Mr. Casement, and he made the very welcome suggestion that Olive should spend the night at his house and that offer help in a stolid front protesting that she friends, Olive said she would write voice. But the doctor explained every-letters which could be posted; and Mrs. thing; and at the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed, and for near-letters which could be posted; and Mrs. the bark was betcalmed, and for near-letters which could be posted; and Mrs. the bark was betcalmed, and for near-letters which could be posted; and Mrs. the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed, and for near-letters which could be posted; and Mrs. the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed, and for near-letters which could be posted; and Mrs. the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed, and for near-letters which could be posted; and Mrs. the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed, and for near-letters which could be posted; and Mrs. the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed, and for near-letters which could be posted; and Mrs. the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed, and the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed, and the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed, and the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed, and the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed, and the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed, and the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed, and the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed to the bark was betcalmed, and the mere mention of should be wired to the bark was betcalmed to

chance of posting while on the way to But even as Olive looked she saw temptuously sent him about his busi- For aught I know to the contrary, the American named Jeffs. wherever they were going to take her. the expression change to one of surness with the curt reminder that no old woman, Tisley, was telling the A night of harrowing strain and prise and fear. This nerved her to make sleepless anxiety followed; and the a last effort at escape. Dragging her already done more than enough mistance that she was insane, what could I do? each other. One of the craft struck on the rocks. Hunting turtles and perately troubled. She had been locked grasp, she sprang back, sent up a last Mr.Casement arrived the next morn-

## Advertiser Patterns

DESIGNED BY MARTHA DEAN.



WALKING SKIRT-5950. One of the most attractive models seven-gore skirt. It has an air of out, sir, please," said the guard. "This when it's brushed up a bit. She was undiscovered railway mysteries. that makes it decidedly chic. Exten"Fetch the stationmaster," he rapped paused and nodded his head reminname was cleared from the old charge machine stitching give the finishing The stationmaster came up then to "Does she? Ah, I don't know any-

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Please send the above-mentioned

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT. ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONT-

"We need not pretend any longer, ing the pretence of solicitude on Olive's

"You know perfectly well that I am great London specialist and himself was in Sheffield yesterday." Olive Parmenter, and you have in were entirely agreed that they were It was a happy suggestion; and when some way schemed that that false taking the only course possible in the the doctor was now rather frightened, telegram should come in Mr. Case-circumstances, and that he had been went out to telegraph, Olive described ment's name to hoodwink these doc- left to carry out the arrangements. to her lover all that had passed. tors. Where do you intend to place She was to go to the place Mrs. Merri-

I have no voice at all in the matter.

I have no voice at all in the matter. taken down to a cab; and the doctor's returned, "or I shan't be able to keep my hands off you. That's the truth of success.

but my friends will find me, and then drove the cab, and once to a policeing told him as much as was necessary, asked him for the name of a lawyer. "Your suspicions are cruelly unjust, sufficient. The men sprugged their He mentioned Mr. Ringrose; and with-

Casement know, or Dr. Gregory, or post her letters. Keenly on the alert, asement know, or Dr. Gregory, or post her letters. Keenly on the alert, she caught sight of a letter-box, and, as they left the waiting-room where the waiting-room where only on the alert, she was a little startled; but Mr. Ringrose did, not recognize her name, and the startled in the waiting-room where Olive had been taken, she slipped from and proved to be a shrewd, sharp-She fully realized the danger which them and ran toward the box. But witted man, who very quickly ar-

Mr. Casement. Just a sentence of special compartment, she caught sight ed conversation with Dr. Larkhall. The of her until my arrival at Belborough, in an endeavor to make land. Morrison with an air of injured in an endeavor to make land.

A night of harrowing strain and prise and fear. This nerved her to make fools were needed, and that he had truth; and when the doctors certified pany and never again had sight of island, as our boat had been smashed that she was insane what could I do? each other One of the craft struck on the Mature area in mellow fourth.

CHAPTER XIII.

Jack to the Rescue. Anyone with a heart less hard than stone would have been affected by the sight of Olive's distracted misery; but Mrs. Merridew was utterly un-

She seized and held her tightly until he nurses came up.

"I dare not interfere with the law, Miss Parmenter," she declared, coldly. ever. Just as the door was being shut,

thank Heaven?"

The doctor called to the porters to turn Jack out. "This is my patient, Mrs. Merridew?" asked Olive.

duly cared for," he explained. well," was the cool reply.

Panama, voile and linen will all develop stylishly. For 26-inch waist Jack. "Some terrible mistake, or suspected him; and a number of little which her good name and her right to the books and to disprove the story of that old marriage, on the truth or falsehood of terwards of 44-inch material worse, has been made in regard to this land, but one man was all to disprove the story of that old marriage, on the truth or falsehood of terwards we started in parties to explore 44 this land, but one man was all family became accustomed to disprove the story of that old marriage, on the truth or falsehood of the father's millions depended.

"We gradually became accustomed to our dreary surroundings, and afterwards we started in parties to explore the island, but one man was all family became accustomed to our dreary surroundings, and afterwards we started in parties to explore the island, but one man was all family became accustomed to disprove the story of that old marriage.

"We gradually became accustomed to our dreary surroundings, and afterwards we started in parties to explore the island, but one man was all family by the winds; lady, whom I know perfectly well. She of which tended to increase that sus-

> was the reply. ter can be settled. But if they stay in, vis told me, and hinted that Parmen-

doctor, furiously. "I remember now," said the station- cover his own crimes." pattern, as per directions given below, master. "I telegraphed to you two

"You had better all get out," was the

# New Pine Air Cure

Dwellers in pine forests never have and turned as white as a sheet when help they starve to death. colds, never know the meaning of ca- he saw me at his desk, and I took tarrh. Upon this fact is built "Ca- him at once for the thief. Of course, tarrhozone," which forces into the lungs and nostrils the healing balsams as possible Didn't it?" and soothing antiseptic of the pine

The health-laden vapor of "Catarrh-

The tiniest corners of the lungs are treated, the uttermost parts of the bronchial tubes are reached, every cell measure. When misses' or child's in the nose and throat is bathed in the declaring that his fright was because have the guarantee of a Government to return. We found a skull and bones antiseptic balsam of Catarrhozone. he had letters in his desk he did not analyst that it is perfectly safe. on the shore when we next visited the Simply invaluable is Catarrhozone be- wish me to see. I didn't believe him, Mrs. Thos. Mills, Ethel, Ont, says: spot, and we surmised the German cause so safe, so effective, so sure to and as I couldn't afford to lose the "I have used Baby's Own Tablets had been drowned and his flesh decannot reach you in less than one week cure huskiness, whooping cough, ca-money, I gave him the choice of re-for my little boy and find them just voured by birds of the vulture type, from the date of order. The price of tarrh, nose colds or bronchitis-try it turning what he had taken or of go- the medicine needed to keep babies which followed us about everywhere, each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in yourself. Complete two months' treating before the magistrates. He tried healthy. They are easy to take and and were the only living creatures we ment, guaranteed, price \$1; small all that day to find out the truth, and always do good." Sold by medicine saw. (trial) size 25c., dealers or N. C. Pol- came to me in the evening to say he dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box and Kingston, Ont.

They went into the waiting-room morning. I didn't; and don't think I and then the doctor explained to Jack ever should have done, because I liked what had been done, and that Sir An- and really believed in him at the bot-

"Oh, that's rot," said Jack. "Sir Anthony is an old friend of my father's, Olive. and is now at Belborough." "That is not possible, sir."

At that, Jack lost the remnant of his for my folly in having accepted your evening Dr. Larkhall and a couple of you through the window. You are forger as ever got into jail; and the women nurses arrived to take Olive either a fool, and have been made a fool of; or you're an unprincipled caught again and sentenced to twenty that I have never ceased to protest In vain she made another appeal to scoundrel, and deserve all that is com-

With that, they started. Olive was hall," he said, flercely, when the doctor returned "or I shan't be able to keep truth to him; but could not hear where mythical than actual. As truth is passion. "Clear out of this, Dr. Larkpresence and that of the nurses made my hands off you. That's the truth. it impossible for her to attempt to ap- And now," he added to Olive, when the peal to any one they met with a chance doctor had gone, "we'll have a solicitor in this."

man. But a word from the doctor was asked him for the name of a lawyer. shoulders, and with a glance of pity out telling Olive the name, Jack rang the lawyer up on the telephone, and

When Olive heard who was coming, day occupied herself in trying to think letters almost into the box, they caught great London specialist's house that

she asked Mr. Ringrose to tell her the its course." facts about her father's connection with the firm. "I don't remember the before you have heard the last of it, of biscuits and tinned meat, and a waste of waters lest I should find that may. He has retired from the firm.

Mr. Casement quieted him.

We will so and a waste of waters lest I should find that it was but the mad cry of a poor comrade whose reason had given out un-We will go and ask him. Mr. Casement has told me much of your very can do anything to help you, by all egrams and the bogus specialist."

pulled aside, and Jack Fenwick jumped "How the years do rush away! Rich-lodging-house, had disappeared, and we could scarcely drag ourselves from dents as those that happened as the "Jack!" cried Olive, overjoyed. "Oh, was a clerk with me, I hadn't the

couch and are all the decoration needsee what was the matter, and immedition about that. Well, money bebeen splendidly vindicated, and it was enjoyed by man than that—our first Ladies' skirt, No. 5950. Sizes for 22, tells me they are taking her to a lunpicion. I spoke to him, and he de-24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches, waist atic asylum; and she is about the nied it; but I didn't quite believe "I cannot keep the train waiting," anything. Wait, wait. Yes, I did hear him, although I couldn't get hold of "Then we'll all get out and the mat- man, Merridew; of course, I did. Pur-PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE I stay; and the thing can be gone into ter was spending a lot of money on

"This is an outrage," declared the drel, and was deliberately poisoning my mind all the time in order to

my foot down. It meant a good deal

"Please go on, Mr. Ringrose," cried Olive, pale and very excited.

"Oh, thank heaven for that!" innocence, and begged for time, say- Company, Brockville, Ont

train, doctor, if all is right."

"That's all I want," said Jack; and when the others had alighted he followed by the would repay the money if he could not find the thief. I was hard. I said I saw that afterwards. I said I should apply for a warrant in the

thony Browick had certified with him- tom. But I never saw him again." "I am sure he was innocent. He TRUE STORY THAT RIVALS ROBwas the very soul of honor," declared

"Oh, I know that now. It was that rascal Purvis all the time. He robbed me right and left; and at last, when against this being done," declared the elder woman.

In vain sne made another appeal to the young doctor. He shook his head sympathetically; but declared that the long to you. Wire to Sir Anthony to his London house, and ask him if he er's only fault was getting mixed up with a bad lot. You know he wrote me a year or two afterwards, protesting his innocence, and he sent me the full sum that had been taken; and on age of the world, when iron bottoms he sent me a like amount. I tried every means in my power to get the habited islands are considered more

"I wish, indeed, you had been successful," cried Olive, with tears in her happenings are veracious, and the eyes. "I am sure his last days were sufferings they describe are real. One saddened by that old affair," and she of the most striking of these tales of told him what had passed during the the sea relates to the adventures of a week before her father's death.

not know, my dear child, I assure you. cific, and brought back to his native And as for the money, it has always city of Dundee. lain aside ready to be returned to him should I ever find him. Now that left Dundee as second officer on a veshe is gone, it is yours, of course."

"The matter will, of course, be thoroughly investigated," he said. "There sad story, Miss Parmenter, and if I is the serious point as to the false telour provisions rap out until was. Away across the waters could be made out a small sloop, and now,

followed. Olive's hands were roughly tarr, Boo, ne said. You can go back to the office, and I'll tell Miss Phr-Casement could do no more. The bodies were getting so cramped that flagpole. was once more in the power of her menter all about it. I am only too supposed lawyer, the logus specialist we prayed for land, if only as much as "Would they see us? Eagerly we entirely hoodwinked-and the woman,

That it had all been concocted by the beach. But water we had to prowas a clerk with me, I hadn't the practice I got together afterwards; Mrs. Merridew, neither Jack nor the cure, and we dragged our weary bod-cried, some prayed, some roared and but I had three or four clerks, and lawyer had the least doubt. She had less as best we could, searching for the shouted, mad with delight, delirious can't come in here, sir," said Dr. Laik- two at least of them were rascals. known Olive was coming to Sheffield precious liquid. Not a living soul was with joy. We were taken on board blood of the rich, red, life-giving elements. "A little late isn't it, seeing I am alfellow called Diggle, or some such in advance. But it had all been done parched were our throats that we It seems that on the rescue of the place it indicates a weakened heart action. ready in. What's the meaning of this name. Well, your father got under so cleverly that her part in it had made use of the only vegetation on second party of the shipwrecked crew These two things act and re-act. If we

feat for the time, leaving the affair in was welcome indeed. Great joy was island and no signs of the crew, reand I am taking her where she will be "Bless my soul, of course I did! I the hands of Mr. Ringrose, Norewas felt when on the fourth day we disported the men as lost. A German, remember it well. They told me be there any better result in regard to covered a supply of fresh water in a Capt. Bonhoff, in Guayaquil, had the stomach disordered, and their lives are "Then you'll have to take me as was mixed up with a woman of that the attack in the railway carriage. The cave, and here we resolved to camp, hope that the men might have struck seldom free from misery. The guard and some porters came of that name for nearly thirty years; find the man, but without result, and thing like an apple but it burned our search of them, with such a happy of the season is shown in this stylish round the carriage. "You must come but my memory's still pretty good, the case was added to the number of

a very effective and somewhat unusual worry. We'll soon be out of this; and "She claims that he married her, however, that she was virtually indifof crime put such heart into Olive,

chiffon broadcloth, but mohair, serge, "I am the Hon. John Fenwick, the as Parmenter kept the books and to disprove the story of that old margan to be missed from the office, and with a light heart that she set to work mal of flesh for months.

#### BETTER THAN SPANKING

bed-wetting. There is a constitutional ourselves alive, and we became quite send free to any mother her successful process moving about the rocks with Send no money, but write her today if had scarcely any clothing at all. your children trouble you in this w - "We looked like savages, and when Don't blame the child, the chances are the captain appeared one day with it can't help it. This treatment also headgear consisting of the rim of a hat I fail to grasp or understand.

ed. I remember Parmenter was out at the time, and Purvis suggested the poor little chans, for very often camp. for Catarrh, Colds that I should at once search all the clerks' desks. I did, and found some they get their claws tangled in the twenty or thirty pounds concealed in wool and when morning arrives are set out on the journey except the And man shall know as he is known. Parmenter's. He came in just then unable to fly. If no one comes to their American, Jeffs, who declared he had

## Ills of Childhood How to Cure Them

colds and catarrh—does it in a pleas- was only my mistake and Purvis' such ills of babyhood and childhood to crawl on his hands and knees. Our as constipation, indigestion, diar- stock of water became exhausted, and rhoea, colic, simple fever, worms and we drank the Hood of the turtles. We "Parmenter protested his innocence, this medicine to your little ones you them, and one day a German left never son & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A., had failed. He could not prove his from The Dr. Williams' Medicine scanning the horizon in the hope of

# Thrilling Tale

INSON CRUSOE'S ADVENTURES

A Scotch Sailor, Cast Away With Others for Six Months on an Uninhabited Pacific Island, Tells of Terrible Hardships.

Tales of castaways at sea as thrilling as any ever told by Poe or Stevenson, and stories of hardships comparable to the mishaps of Robinson Crusoe, or the Swiss Family Robinand steam have seemingly robbed the stranger, than fiction, these stories Scotch sailor, Morrison by name, "It was not my fault that he did picked up on a lone island of the Pa-

It was in July, 1906, that Morrison sel built at that port for an Argentine "The proof of his innocence is the firm. The vessel having been handed best news I have heard for many a over to the owners at Buenos Ayres, day," declared Olive, smiling through he shipped on the Norwegian bark her tears; and when she repeated Alexandra, bound for Newcastle, New the strange story to Jack and Mr. South Wales, for orders. At the Aus-Casement, her heart was lighter than trailian port the Alexandra loaded coal for Panama, and sailed for her destination at thet end of November of last year.

Merridew, thinking in this way to keep her quiet, agreed. But while writing she were a criminal.

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Bring the woman here, and the rest an uninhabited island, but that in boiling and roasting them was our lot again into her room; Mrs. Merridew appealing cry for help, and ran to Mrs. ling, and while he and Jack were huntagain into her room; Mrs. Merridew appealing cry for nelp, and ran to Mrs. ling, and while ne and Jack were huntacting as gaoler, while still maintainMerridew, and clung to her with a ling up the people who had been conthey will only bear out what I say. I cupants reached civilization, it was a year on the island, when the cry

"On and on we rowed," said Morriing we had practically none, and shoes rade whose reason had given out unwe knew nothing of. During the night der the strain of watching. But a sail the plug of the fresh-water tanks gave it was. Away across the waters could our provisions ran out until we were sure of my senses, I shouted to my means command me," he said, very "I can only say that I will do all in the canvas har and only a lick of the three canvas we were sure or my senses, I shouted to my in the canvas har and only a lick of the three canvas we scampered down "I can only say that I will do all in my power to assist you," was the remission of the canvas bag, and only a lick of dust at that. In our cramped posiforgotten for the moment in the thrill The old man remembered it imply, spoken with unruffled calmness. dust at that. In our cramped posiply, spoken with unruffled calmness. tions we could get no sleep, and we of expectant joy. The fire was stoked But Olive's hands were roughly

The old man remembered it immediately. "It is that old Purvis affair, Bob," he said. "You can go back ollowed. Olive's hands were roughly of expectant joy. The fire was stoked as fast and as furiously as we could, and our whole of expectant joy. The fire was stoked as fast and as furiously as we could, and a blanket run up on an improvised

ever. Just as the door was being shut, and the porter was locking it, she was or thirty years ago," he exclaimed represented themselves as running the was named Indefatigable Island, but Never have I seen such pathetic incithe boats, and we just lay down on vessel dropped anchor off the island,

thing like an apple, but it burned our sequel. When Capt. Bonhoff took off throats, and we left it alone, fearing the men they informed that Jeffs, the hearts and shaky nerves strong, flabby when it's brushed up a bit. She was undiscovered railway mysteries.

an actress or something," and he The knowledge that her father's the gods, along the beach came a turn island, but on the following new hope and the gods, along the beach came a tur- island, but as the food on the vessel tle. Mr. Turtle was promptly turned was running out it was thought the Mr. W. J. Churchill, Lombardy, Ont. over, and with a small supply of best course was to make for Guayamatches we had saved, a fire was light- quil, and return for the American.

plore the island, but one man was al- Beneath its shade blue violets peep, ways left at camp to keep the fire And round its trunk slim tendrils ercer small.

Between searching the island, and That thirsts for rain; Spanking does not cure children of catching turtle, we managed to keep Then leaps and foams along its way cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum- expert at the turtle-catching pro- And Spring spreads out her budding tra mers, Box W. 12, Windsor, Ont. will cess. But it was a sore and painful To sip the sunshine nad the rain. home treatment, with full instructions. our bare feet, and after a time we My fancy turns my wandering eyes.

days ago at this young lady's request at Belborough Castle."

He paused a moment to think. "Yes, cures adults and aged people troubled with a piece of shirt fastened on for a was missing—between two and three with urine difficulties by day or night.

To eyes and ears, Any South Downs shepherd can tell position was becoming desperate. Some To genius bright by science led, reply. "You can proceed by the next body, and swore I would prosecute the lot unless the money was returnthe lot unless the money was return- wool of the penned sheep. This is of us set out on a lengthy tour of the penned sheep. This is ploration, and discovered, twenty What sign shall usher in that day?

> suffered enough already, and would | Mild patience wait; the time is brief; stick by the old camp lest even great- From bud to leaf, er hardships had to be faced. Poor fellow, I am afraid he does not experience hardships now! "It was a slow and wearisome jour-

ozone" cures the worst of coughs, father had nothing to do with it. It Baby's Own Tablets for the cure of the captain was so weak that he had

catching sight of a passing vessel, but

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went up, "A sail! A sail!" "You will wish that often enough son. "Our provisions consisted only and I was afraid to look across the "I could scarcely believe my ears, How much we owe to vanished hands.

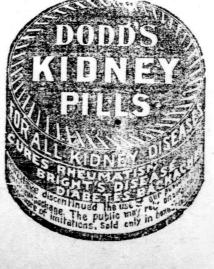
"Bless my soul, it must be twenty Tisley, and even the people who had island, which we afterwards learned knew our signals had been seen. "After eleven days we struck an making a course for our island we

name. Well, your father got under so cleverly that her part in it had the influence of these two, and into been completely hidden; and when the island, a short stunted shrub, and their arrival at Guayaquil, a war-could look at the heart of one of these "They are taking me to a madhouse, some very bad company outside the others were spirited away, there was something like a cactus, to slake our ship belonging to Ecuador went in pale-faced people, we would see it flabby, absolutely no proof of her handiwork. thirst, and though the substance that search of the missing bark, and find-They had, therefore, to accept de- exuded was of a gummy nature, it ing her a complete wreck on a rocky "Now began a search for food. The an island, and chartering a sloop went

THAT APPLE TREE,

I dimly see what seems a spell But why and how they thus are formed

Time's onward march. Sure as the sun



Mature anon in mellow fruit.

That apple tree, with tender care, Was planted there When it was but a nursling tender, Weak and slender; now proclaims to thoughtful minds

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## Plays, Players, Playgoers--The Weekin London Theaters

Today Matinee .....

.... "Thorns and Orange Blossoms."

Tanguay refused to appear if Miss Hoffman gave imitations of her, and as the latter insisted on her full act, she was canceled until this week.

Sir Henry Arthur Jones is at work on a new comedy for Charles Frohman. Mr. Frohman will produce the new Jones play at the Hudson Theater, New York, Aug. 28.

Opening with her earliest and apparently perennial success, "The Climbers," Miss Amelia Bingham, capably assisted and sumptuously environed 26th and 27th, with special matinee on Friday. At the matinee the bill will be "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," and

which will be probably produced first at the Broadway Theater, New York, in New York, with Maud Adams in the and the Colonial, Chicago.

The famous play, "Raffles, the Amateresting and highly exciting stage role of Ophelia. performance-it is also a fascinating study in criminology. Rafflles, as created by E. W. Hornung, a cousin of Sherlocke Holmes stories, is of anything but the common or garden variety of crook, and his career, as exemplified by S. Miller Kent's performance, is a fine medium for the investigation of the questions: Is crime a disease? Is crime contagious? and Is crime hereditary? In a dozen ways "Raffles" is something new in stage enter-

Paul McAllister is putting the finishing touches to "Indifference," the play of which he is the author, and in which he will appear as a star early next fall.

London for an all-summer run of the a wealthy New Yorker.

The magnitude of the production to comes to the Grand soon, may be estimated from the R. R. equipment pany furnished two 60-foot baggage cars, a day coach and two standard Pullman sleepers for the special service required

It is a large company and the stage every particular as that which won all New York's admiration during its kee Prince." Josephine Conan will also long run of 2'0 nights at the New York theatre.

The marriage announcement was made last week in New York of Wil-Liebler & Co., and Miss Rega Russell, of Chicago.

Charles B. Wells, Charles Lane and Elwood Bostwick have been engaged them to be put on whenever "The by Samuel Claggett to supplement the Right of Way "fails to attract. for Cyril Scott.

The first presentation here of Kathryn Osterman's new play, "The Girl mantic comedy, with the scenes laid Who Looks Like Me," will occur at in New Orleans just after the purchase ised by the management for the theatre Philadelphia newspaperman. patrons. The author is said to have written an amusing story in a manner that holds the interest and wins almost continuous hilarity.

atic interest, "The New Mrs. Loring," to Europe for several months. in which Miss Henrietta Crossman interprets the title role this season, con-! a sustained atmosphere to that most ality. powerful element of the drama-human interest. The characters themselves these great problems of life comprise

found one of the most human stories script, but all turned it down as being Jefferson, then a member of Miss Last Monday Eva Tanguay and theatrical license of lending her play

production in Berlin.

Henry Blossom has written an opera with Cuba as the locale. Alfred G.

The management of the Grand an-M. Barrle is finishing a play equipment which marked its long run

Lillian Russell will go to London to gaged Ina Hammer for the role of high-class religious journal of Rome, its inception, and before many per-also are to be scenes in the desert with to cross the water in its turn. Either gray morning he again proposes to her the control of the second act in its turn. Either gray morning he again proposes to her the control of the second act in its turn. Either gray morning he again proposes to her the control of the second act in its turn. Either gray morning he again proposes to her the control of the second act in its turn. Either gray morning he again proposes to her the control of the second act in its turn. Either gray morning he again proposes to her the control of the second act in its turn. Either gray morning he again proposes to her the control of the second act in its turn. Either gray morning he again proposes to her the control of the second act in its turn. Either gray morning he again proposes to her the control of the second act in its turn. Either gray morning he again proposes to her the control of the second act in its turn. Either gray morning he again proposes to her the control of the second act in its turn. Either gray morning he again proposes to her the second act in its turn. Either gray morning he again proposes to her the second act in its turn.

Eddie Foy insists on playing "Hamteur Cracksman," the only drama to let," and will appear for a week in remain in New York 200 nights season, the Shakespeare piece at a New York before last, which comes to the Grand theater, footing the expenses himself. during the month, is more than an in- Florence Rockwell is chosen for the

Edward Dresser, recently with Robert Edeson in "Classmates," has been Dr. Conan Doyle, the author of the engaged by Henry B. Harris for the leading comedy part in "The Traveling Salesman," the new play by James Forbes in which Thos. W. Ross is to star.

> Al H. Wilson begins his New York engagement in August next, when he will be seen in a new comedy-drama written for him by his manager, Sidney R. Ellis. The piece will be given an elaborate and costly production, and will be put on for a run.

Miss Claire Kulp, who is at present playing the leading ingenue role in "Strongheart," will retire from Anna Held and her company will stage at the end of the present seagive one performance of "The Parisian son in June, and will be married to Model" in Paris, and will then go to Orville D. Oliphant. Mr. Oliphant is

"Lady Barbarity," a version in four acts of J. C. Snaith's novel of that be accorded the Richard Carle farcical name, arranged for the stage by R. C. opera "The Mayor of Tokio," which Carton, was presented at the Comedy Theater in London for the first time last Thursday night, by Charles necessary to transport the company Frohman and Arthur Chudleigh. The and its effects. On the trip from New audience, which included the Prince York the Pennsylvania Railroad Com- and Princess of Wales, was pleased. but some of the critics were not kind.

Tom Lewis and Sam Ryan, two comedians who helped to make a success of "Little Johnny Jones," have production is exactly the same in again signed with Cohan & Harris for the new piece, entitled, "The Yanbe in the piece, while Fred Niblo, her husband, is slated for the position of manager.

Klaw and Erlanger and Joseph liam Gorman, business manager of Brooks have engaged Guy Standing and Theodore Roberts, now starring jointly in "The Right of Way," for a term of years. These actors will continue in their present play next season, but a new place has been secured for

> Frederic Thompson has another production to make in a new play called "The Order of the Rose." It is a ro-

George Arliss, of Mrs. Fisk's comcompany engagement in St. Louis this be a suitable vehicle for him next sea-

Fred Terry gave the first London tains the two most potent factors es- performance of "Matt of Merrymouth" sential to the successful play. And last week. It is a new play by Beulah that "The New Mrs. Loring" is a suc- Dix and Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland

the very essence of themes for the New York hearing last Monday night lack's father, hoping it might be proand is reported to have been a great duced in his theater. But he felt that Henry Shafer, supposed to be one of Summer's Day," appears to have lost spondent as he saw his horses and doubtless irritated. An efficient safeguard In "The New Mrs. Loring," describ- success and one of the big hits of the the play demanded a great Yankee the notorious "Foxy" Smith gang. ed as a comedy of sentiment, in three season. All the prominent managers character actor in the title role, and Shafer is wanted at Guelph, London, acts, by Jessie Trimble, there will be of Gotham had a look at the manu- recommended it be played by Joseph and other places.

ever modified for the theatre. In its unsatisfactory. Wagenhals and Kem- Laura Keene's Stock Company. ..... "The Switchman's Daughter." gradual development the author has per finally took a chance with the piece dared much by relating most of the and luck has smiled on their nerve. but was not impressed and slipped it Tonight ...... "The Westerner." dared much by relating most of the and luck has similed on their nerve. but was not impressed and slipped it truth connected with the life of a Cohan and Harris say that they have in a convenient pigeonhole. Shortly Thursday ...... Henrietta Crossman. prominent American. The real de- a five year contract with Playwright after, when difficulties caused the haps by the recent triumphs of ent. Nor has Esmond's later play, staying at a hotel in the Engading

Negotiations are now under way be-The play is said to be admirably and deodorized version of "Three interpreted by Miss Crossman who Weeks." Mr. Hackett purchased the comes to the Grand, Tuesday evening. rights of the play from Elinor Glyn just before the latter sailed for Europe. Charles Frohman is shortly to pro- Mrs. Glyn expected at that time that duce "Brewster's Millions" in Paris. Mr. Hackett would portray the char-The play is already running in this acter of Paul, and it is possible that country, England and Australia, and he has changed his mind and consentnegotiations are going on about its ed to do this, providing he can persuade Mrs. Carter to accept a co-starring arrangement.

Robyn will supply the music and principal part in Clyde Fitch's farce Cousin in the dramatization of "Bleak" Robyn will supply the music and "Toddles," came to this country to House"—and his first appearance in as usual comes to the Grand Opera Raymond Hitchcock in the production House on Thursday and Friday, March Night after night Mr. So at the Lyceum Theater, in New York, troduced new gags, such as the Broth-

Miss Keene read the manuscript,

everything depended upon giving the quaintance in this line is about to make in hand by A. E. W. Mason, author of him, and this brings down on his head play, told him to do anything with another bid for favor in the person of the part he wished, and thus mollified, Sidney Jones, who gave us "The Mr. Sothern proceeded to rewrite Lord Geisha" and "The Greek Slave," but Dundreary's lines and otherwise bol-ster it up. From John Brougham he borrowed a long frock-coat coming to orable pieces. This was "My Lady W. Gayer Mackey, who plays the in the character of The Debilitated other side of the Atlantic, though it had been been been borrowed a long frock-coat coming to orable pieces. This was my Lady character in Molly," which was not given on the Maude's particle of "Rleak" other side of the Atlantic, though it

Night after night Mr. Sothern in- Terry's.

The British Stage

it. But Miss Keene, realizing that again shortly. Meanwhile an old acscored a record of something like three hundred performance when played at

but the success of that play disar-er Sam letter, and new stage business by Leedham Bantock (whose "White with a theater of her own, and as at 2 a.m. Bretherton has determined to ranged all the plans for "Dr. Wake's until, before long, the role of Lord Chrysanthemum" appeared in the many times did ill-chosen plays work prove that Diana is wrong and that he Friday night "A Modern Magdelen" appeared in the plans for the much talked of "Vanderbilt Cup," in the near gave the play at a special matines play The great success which the play at a special matines play The great success which the play at a special matines play The great success which the play at a special matines play The great success which the play at a special matines play The great success which the play at a special matines play The great success which the play at a special matines play The great success which the play at a special matines play The great success which the play at a special matines play The great success which the play at a special matine play The great success which the play at a special matines play The great success which the play at a special matine play The great success which the play at a special matine play The great success which the play at a special matine play The great success which the play at a special matine play The great success which the play at a special matine play The great success which the play at a special matine play The great success which the play at a special matine play The great success which the play at a special matine play The great success which the play at a special matine play The great success which the play at a special matine play The great success which the play the play The great success which the play the play the play The great success which the play talked of "Vanderbilt Cup," in the near future. It is promised with all the wealth of surrounding and lavish equipment which marked its long run talked of "Vanderbilt Cup," in the near future. It is promised with all the play at a special matinee play. The great success which the play and the actor scored distinct hits.

Dundreary was the feature of the play at a special matinee play. The great success which the play and the actor scored distinct hits.

Percy Greenbank, who was responsible for her first offering, "Irene Wycherlet" out to make his own way. This attempt has landed him after three Sothern to take it to London, where for some of the most popular ditties ley," scored so strongly that it has landed him, after three it met with a dead failure on the first in "The Geisha." Unnamed as yet, been produced in America, and "Dimonths, ragged and penniless, to Toronto News: The early drama of night at the Haymarket Theater. It the piece is in two acts and its scene ona of Dobson's," whose author, like sleep on an embankment bench. Here Greece and Rome was of a religious happened that Charles Mathews, who is laid in Persia, the first act being Anthony Wharton, is a newcomer, got again he meets Diana, also "broke to Greece and Rome was of a religious happened that Charles Mathews, who is laid in Fersia, the first act being Anthony Whatton, is a newcomer, got again he meets Diana, also "broke to character, but later became corrupted. was in the audience, advised the man-placed "outside the Tortoise-shell Pal- an enthusiastic reception at Kings- the wide," as she puts it, and in the

liott put on at the London Lyric, held everything that she has wanted-the boards there for two weeks only, pretty frocks and fun, and for one and apparently failed also to appeal whole month she will forget all about Being put on their mettle per- actress is using another piece at pres- acts Diana, in her fine feathers, nouement would hardly convey belief to the skeptic among the theatre-going for "Paid in Full."

Night's Dream,"

Our American composers of musical comedy are be
Maude produced it at the Playhouse ular and amired by the Hon. Victor Cousin" was brought out with Joseph coming exceedingly busy. Leslie Stu-recently, as a successor to "The Earl Bretherton, an impecunious aristocra Jefferson in the cast as Asa Trench- art of "Florodora" fame has no less of Pawtucket," and it had a fairly with six hundred a year. Her scale Last Monday Eva Tanguay and with fiction. Even then the story is tween James K. Hacket and Mrs. Les- ard, C. W. Couldock as Abel Murcot, than three separate scores under way friendly reception, but after barely a of expenditure naturally causes he & Proctor's Theater, New York, Miss and to compel interest until the final lie Carter, which may result in the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of means, and the state of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of the last perform- to be taken for a woman of the last perform- to be taken for latter's appearance in a dramatized and decodorized version of "Three William Rufus Blake as Binney, the Caryll, has just finished one new mubutler. When Mr. Sothern found that sical piece and started work on an- of "Medor," which Maude tried suc- does, and the girl tells him the exact his part contained but 40 or 50 lines other, and Lionel Monekton and Paul cessfully at a series of matinees restate of affairs. was furious and refused to play Rubens both are to be heard from But Miss Keene, realizing that again shortly. Meanwhile an old acproduce as soon as it can be re- sponge on a rich wife, but entirely unlaid in the year 1806, its author's aim world or to earn his own living. This being to provide a picture of life and is the end of the third act, the dramcharacter in London at that period, atist ingeniously showing that de-Maude's part will be that of an el- spite everything Diana and Brether-

In the case of Lena Ashwell, other. 'dogged" appears to have "done it." Three times did this actress attempt original, if almost entirely theatrical. The "book" of Jones' new opera is to set up as a London manageress The scene is the Thames embankment Lillian Russell will go to London to gaged Ina Hammer for the role of present "Wildfire" at the end of the Current season, and she will open her den." Miss Hammer appeared with winners or has found somebody capable of picking them for her—at all perfection at the Kingsway. With arevents, she now is on the crest of the wave of success, after many years of moreover, Miss Ashwell has taken care waiting and hard work

"Diana of Dobson's" is the story of petent player. a girl in a shop who inherits a bit of money and proceeds to make ducks sordidness of her life, and the petty play. This she did at once, and actyranny that surrounds it. She has been better educated than her associates and has all the healthy young of the Wharton drama. If the actress is not deluged forthwith with the manwoman's longing for luxury, ease and admiration. As if in answer to her uscripts of the unacted it will be rather craving, a letter comes for Diana an- surprising, but if she finds among the nouncing that she has come into a lot another "Irene Wycherley" or a small legacy of \$1,500, and she de- second "Diana of Dobson's" the time determines to have, for once in her she spends over them will not have lice, a real good time. She will have been wasted.

to American audiences, since the Dobson's. In the second and third "Miranda of the Balcony," and now a very tornado of plain speaking. He member of Parliament, which he will is a useless idler, ready enough t hearsed. The action of this piece is able to fight his own way in the

> ton really are in love with each The fourth act is again strikingly tistic conscientiousness rare in a "star,"

that every character, however small, should be put into the hands of a com-

The author of "Diana of Dobson's," and drakes of it, with a result that is Miss Cecily Hamilton, is a young woeasily foreseen. Incidentally, the first man whose previous record of success showing us the girls' dormitory at as a dramatist consisted of the produc-Dobson's, a big drapery shop, with tion of one curtain raiser. Like the the fair "assistants" preparing to re- writer of "Irene Wycherley," Miss tire. Diana Massingbred (Miss Ash- Hamilton sent another short piece to well) is among them, and her spirit Miss Ashwell, who did not care for it, is in rebellion against the wearing but invited her to submit a full-size

## MYSTERY OF THE CHINOOK

DRY, WARM WIND THAT BRINGS A JAPANESE GIRL'S ATTIRE JOY TO THE NORTHWEST.

Down the mountains and over the plains there blew for many hours last week in swift, continuous current that aways marvelous phenomenon,

erous and powerful people inhabiting other as the years speed on. the north bank of the Columbia from Midway between the early twenties herdsmen and early agricultural set- and the next decade, purple, chestnut. tlers, noting that it came into the in- and pink, where the kimono is conterier from the southwest, called it cerned, are made to take the place of chinook under the somewhat mistaken the pale shades of silver gray or blue belief that it flowed out of the Chi- ciel which up till then have reprenook country and drew its warm and sented her color card. White, in admelting properties from the mild dition, is relinquished practically at Japan current. Scientific research of 25, a ruling which would seem arbilater days has shown that this belief trary in England in these days when

The chinook is not a moist wind grandmotherly. ike that which blows in from the Pacific, but derives its snow-melting a Japanese woman acquires a new powers from its exceeding dryness. dignity when she takes her first step Vapor laden winds from the Pacific, into the important realm of striped wind in falling from mountain to the age of thirty. plain is warmed at the rate of about degrees.

erties of the chinook wind-warmth changed for a checked brown or gray and dryness, melting the snows by its at forty-five. This is exchanged finlow temperature and sucking them up ally a few years later for black or

To the people inhabiting the vast Wallas, sought to propitiate and to to a large degree, but reasons have be welcome this great spirit by incanta- found for concluding that the lens itsel

There is a candor about Japanese women to which few Englishwomen the chinook wind, says the Spokane would have courage to aspire, and Review. Wherever it touched the such a custom as that of a girl resnowbanks they melted as if by leger- resenting in fact a "walking census" by limiting h rself to a particular No other phenomenon in this land range of colors according to her age of meteorological mysteries is quite so would be considered a preposterous unique and distinctive. From the days idea in this country. And yet such of Lewis and Clark the chinook wind is said to be the fashion in Japan, a has been a delight and a wonder. Its name is derived from the Chinook girl's attire merging like the colors nation of Indians, a one-time num- in a prism from one shade to the

MERGES FROM ONE SHADE TO

ANOTHER AS SHE GROWS

TELLING AGE

OLDER.

white toilettes are regarded as almost

When in her twenty-seventh year.

Pale mauve shades, as well as cin-1 degree f r each 180 feet of descent. namon and blue, are her choice as re-A fall of 5,500 feet from the summit gards color until she is five years older of the Cascade Mountains to the wide when without sign of protest she plateau of the interior will raise the leaves all bright tones to her younger temperature of the wind by about 30 sisters, and is seen thenceforward in the dull, drab tints of brown and dark Here, then, are the peculiar prop- gray, until her striped kimono is very dull gray, in which sober garb This phenomenon is repeated in the a Japanese woman continues until the

#### EFFECT OF VIOLET RAYS.

Our eyes need protection from the infrom electric arcs, and investigation has proved that with increasing intensity and the Court Theater, the former "Temple interior this chinook has ever been a have acquired a greatly increased pertemperature our artificial illuminants of Shaw." The scene is laid in a joy and a mystery. When snows lay centage of such rays, although sunlight "model" workhouse, and the thing is a deep, the lakes were ice-bound and itself is not very rich in them. In the piquant little tract against "municipal Indian herds were famishing, the ab- tests made, ordinary eye-glasses cut off H. V. Esmond, who wrote "When tions and long-continued dances, in slowly altered, while it is possible that the white herdsman decataract of old age is hastened, by ultra -or at any rate mislaid—the trick cattle dying on the frozen snows, seems to be still lacking, although an imof writing winners. His "Under the found cheer and returning fortune in Greenwood Tree," which Maxine Elits warm and melting breath.



HENRIETTA CROSMAN IN SCENE FROM "THE NEW MRS. LORING." the Grand in the near future, and a of Louisiana from the French, and its ity purified the stage, and made it society. The result was a run of 477 tures of the slave dhows and slave

night of good hearty laughter is prom- author is Edward Childs Carpenter, a again what it had been in the days of consecutive nights. Aeschylus, a refining, ethical, and re-Edward Begley, the champion heavy—and elevate national life. The mystery play, of which the passion play of fares all over the country I will wager would cut be a survival, became on the 12th of this month. Oberammergau is a survival, became of the ligious institution, calculated to purge was married on the 13th of this month Operammergau is a survival, became in Philadelphia to Miss Clara L. Keller, a means of instruction to the masses, whatever you like that they would cut has done previously, not even 'The Mabel Taliaferro celebrated her one an actress. The entire company attend- In modern times the stage has suf-Mabel Tahaferro celebrated ner one an actress. The entire company attend. In modern times the stage has sur-hundredth performance in "Polly of ed the ceremony. Begley plays the fered serious degeneration, and very character they put into vaudeville new musical play is to be produced at hundredth performance in "Polly of ed the ceremony. Begley plays the fered serious degeneration, and very the Circus" at the Liberty Theater, part of Jan Borkem, the overfed burmany writers and performers cater they put mo vaugevine new musical play is to be produced at the Circus" at the Liberty Theater, part of Jan Borkem, the overfed burmany writers and performers cater they put mo vaugevine new musical play is to be produced at the Circus" at the Circus" at the Circus" at the Circus and the drama were ever divorced, ance almost as sorrowful as that she April, and if a success is scored a Virginia Harned will play a stock pany is looking for a play that shall ligious character of the theater must be sent out the art gallenged the Hatel Karned will be sent out the art gallenged the Hatel Karned will be sent out the art gallenged the Hatel Karned will be sent out the art gallenged the Hatel Karned will be sent out the art gallenged the Hatel Karned will be sent out the art gallenged the Hatel Karned will be sent out the art gallenged the Hatel Karned will be sent out the art gallenged the Hatel Karned will be sent out to the United States eventually be revived. Even now some the art gallery of the Hotel Kernan and later to Australia. with the idea of using it for her starbe seen at the head of a company next
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mankind that any such development summer, and will try a new play, son. If successful in his search he will signs point in this direction. The last evening. fall. Should be not find a play to suit as is thus forecasted might easily unhim by the end of his present tour der modern conditions render the they don't have the bills to foot. I cess may attend an interesting little

convey to the auditor that indefinthe important role of Col. Starbottle the acquaintance of Tom Taylor, use. able understanding of the people who, in Eleanor Robson's production of author of the play, and when the latin plays, seem more than prototypes. "Salomy Jane," wis the son of the Eng-Atlantic, the former placed the manu- players would all become millionaires." "Paid in Full" was given its first scripts in the hands of Lister Wal-

The prediction is made that the re- wears in a "Bowery Comilie," and special company will be sent out "In the plays I get," she continued.

"the writers never seem to care for land and America has been demon-Combining literary merit and dram- with Mrs. Fiske, he will probably go der modern conditions render the stage a greater moral and ethical had to eliminate a couple of characters experiment about to be tried by Charles agency than ever before in its his- from my play as it was originally Frohman. This will consist of the "Our American cousin," or Lord probably have called a 'pipe.' I guess Nuremberg," with Albert Chevalier in Dundreary, as many are calling the the whole outfit I wear would not be above \$1.98 at a hand-me-down sale. above \$1 98 at a hand-me-down sale. be remembered, was enthusiastic over tains it is again moisture-laden and that "The New Mrs. Loring" is a suc- local and Levelyn dicented butterland play in which E. H. Sothern has made above \$1.98 at a hand-me-down sale. The hat I wear cost me only \$2 when it pessesses these subtle comedy beriod, in that period, in the seventeenth century, and such a pronounced hit, is what might it was new, and I got it in San Franscenes which Miss Crossman so descenes which Miss Crossman so de-lightfully portrays. There are emo-the critics were not arthurisation but the critics were not enthusiastic, but the critics were not enthusiastic, but the critics were not enthusiastic, but few weeks ago, was directly responding contrast this with the clothes I the water. What London's verdict Rockies and is again warmed by its cent Congress of German Naturalists and Physicists. The Strokhousen was made tional passages, as well, to demonstrate nevertheless it is expected to prove a sible for its production and—it might used here the past two seasons in success on account of Terry's person- be added-for the success of the elder playing "His Japanese Wife." In that Sothern on the stage. When Mr. production some of the gold-embroid-Davis was secretary of the United ered kimonos taxed one \$200, and they House," which is now being done at Henry B. Warner, who appears in States Legation, in London, he made very quickly grew shabby with stage

The pictures which the author has put lish actor, Charles Warner, famous for some American manager in a drama articles of feminine finery. If it were for ard seem to justify that much his interpretation of the drunkard in he had written with the idea of pleasnot for this continual necessity of Chevalier appears as a pampered inkota to the Yakimas and the Walla. The lens of the eye protects the retination of the drunkard in the lens of the eye protects the retination of the eye protects the retination of the lens of the eye protects the retination of the lens of the eye protects the retination of the eye protects the retina

Chief O'Neil, of Berlin, arrested

markets and all the warm color of the Baltimore American: "If playwrights about his collaborator's work. "Jones Mountains, are drained of their status to their wearer. As the years Orient. Mr. Bantock is enthusiastic out a good per cent of the superfluous Geisha, can compare with it." The ture. The writer regrets that religion Bergere, as she assumed a counten-

> That theatrical tastes vary in Engwritten, but the costumes in it are production in London of Austin what the original Kit Kennedy would Strong's playlet, "The Toymaker of Rocky Mountains and over the broad end of her life. this piece when it was submitted to this moisture is precipitated by that him in manuscript, but apparently it high range and its deviating spurs. It will be it will be instructive to see. rapid descent to the Montana plains, Physicists. Dr. Stockhausen was made Chevalier, by the way, has made a and this benign influence is often exhit in a two-act play called "The tended to the Dakotas.

# Drawing Lessons for School Children

5. Drawn by Bruce Clerihew, Grade

of a cover for the annual report of

the Board of Education, in order that

you might be making preparations

I have found it difficult to get covers

in black and white good in design.

Colored covers are impossible to re-

The ones illustrating this lesson are

ciples of Design," by Batchelder. Three

of them are title-pages, which corre-

spond to and might be used for

pamphlet covers. All are taken from

books or pamphlets which are really

in circulation, and which are approved

by art critics, as well as by those in

The last year's report is given you

also, that you may know exactly what

wording is necessary. The report will

be for the year just finished—that is,

You may put your own name in as

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authority in the mercantile world.

produce in the paper.



1. Drawn by Annie Winslow, Grade VIII., Aberdeen school. Winner of First Prize.

In our last lesson we had nothing

4. Drawn by R. McKee, Grade VII.,

Princess avenue school. Fourth best

whatever to do with either technique

to the arrangement upon the paper

which would come under the head of

composition, so there was no excuse

I have read the lesson over carefully

and cannot find that the instructions

were so expressed as to leave any

doubt. However, as there are some

drawings about which I am doubtful,

in order that I may not run the risk

of being unfair to any pupil's work, I

am making no difference in the mark-

I wish you could be made to feel

how much you miss by persisting in

auch more importance than mere re-

sults and, moreover, always bring the

most satisfactory results in their train.

The prize-winners certainly have

worked from real live models and

Grade VII., Princess avenue, and

Grade VII., Colborne street, have been

particularly successful in portray-

was because you made a pencil out-

back to direct ink painting with-

serve to make your mistakes more ap-

parent when they are in the wrong

their results are most satisfactory.

for the use of copies.

n composition, excepting with regard

(Registered in Accordance With the when he could study from the flower your drawings next time, Lionel. Copyright Act.)

itself SIX BEST IN GRADES VII. AND VIII 1. Annie Winslow, Grade VIII., Ab-

2. Olive Herron, Grade VIII., Simcoe street school.

technique and composition and you 3. Frank Hewitt, Grade VII., Colmay be sure they copy only those that borne street school. are good in both of these.

avenue school. 5. Bruce Clerihew, Grade VII., Princess avenue school.

4. R. McKee, Grade VII., Princess

6. Lionel Morley, Grade VIII., Talbot street school.

SIX BEST IN GRADE VII. 1. Frank Hewitt, Colborne street school

2. R. McKee, Princess avenue school. 3. Bruce Clerihew, Princess avenue school

4. Winnifred Reed. Aberdeen school. 5. Marton Higgins, Princess avenue

6. Alison Welch, Lorne avenue school SIX BEST IN GRADE VIII.

1. Annie Winslow, Aberdeen school. 2. Olive Herron, Simcoe street school. 3. Lionel Morley, Talbot street school.

4 Janet Mapletoft, Simcoe street

5. Mac. Stewart. Talbot street school. 6. Aggie Nichol, Empress avenue

CRITICISM ON SILHOUETTES, BY

GRADES VII. AND VIII. We were not mistaken in feeling





2. Drawn by Olive Herron, Grade VIII., Simcoe street school. Winner of Second Prize.

that the results from your last lesson would be both gratifying and encouraging. The two upper grades who have sent in work begin to show a freedom that was wholly lacking in had been as successful in this

It was no easy task to make a whole page of silhouttes. It is not as to be absolutely wooden. That difficult to learn to draw one position well, but when you can depict five or line, instead of blocking in the figure. six different attitudes, it shows that as you should have, intent on you are beginning to have some know- mass and action instead of edges. ledge of the anatomy of the human

Unfortunately, some still think out blocking it in first with pencil copies more desirable than direct and remember the white lines only

Just imagine some one trying to places. learn botany from even the most perkeep on trying, but please try in the way I map out for you.

Have you not all observed that a toboggan cap hangs down close to the head, unless the one who has it on is running. Such a lot of these caps have been made to look as though they had been wired into shape as woollen horns of plenty.

Accessories were quite unimportant and the chairs that were merely suggested, keep their subordinate place much better than those that are drawn in full and blazon their mistakes in perspective and general construction to an unsympathetic world.

You are going to have the pleasure of drawing chairs one of these days. The years go around so fast we have hardly time to get everything in.

Lionel Morley's silhouettes are good in form, but tame in action. Evidentthe same well-behaved little model has posed in each case. Make a deter- VII., Princess avenue school. Fifth mined effort to get more action in best drawing.

Only one page from each pupil should be sent in. They may be bet-Art students who copy pictures do not copy them to learn how to paint ter than those drawn by others, but the different things in a picture, that it is unfair to set aside two or three would be a waste of time and would that might have received honorable leave them unfit to cope with any mention because a talented child has new problem. They copy to learn handed in more than one good page. A. A. POWELL.

#### HONORABLE MENTION GRADE VII. taken from a book called "The Prin-

Gordon Smythe, Talbot street. James Ross, Colborne street. Phyllis Lyster, Princess avenue. Nellis Frankman, Princess avenue, Harriet Harwood, Colborne street. Mabel Hynd, Talbot street. W. Bradley, Aberdeen. Teresa Anson, Aberdeen. Clarence Hill, Lorne avenue. Willie Parker, Empress avenue. Buelah Gould, Aberdeen. Florence Keene, Princess avenue. Bruce Clerihew, Princess avenue. Mattie Robinson, Lorne avenue. Florence Bayley, Lorne avenue. Gladys Wright, Colborne street. Marjory Dodd, Colborne street. Mabel Seymour, Chesley avenue.

Afdine Dickinson, Princess avenue. Percy Palmer J. Dockstader, Aberdeen, Marjory McDougall, Princess avenue. Laura Elgar, Princess avenue. Edna Gallup, Chesley avenue. Violet Bergeron, Chesley avenue. George Young, Chesley avenue. Ernest Rodaly, Chesley avenue. L. Hamilton, Talbot street.

Charles Barney, Chesley avenue.

C. Robson, Talbot street. Gordon Raison, Colborne street. Beecher Ward, Colborne street. Adelene Anderson, Colborne street. Eunice Freeland, Aberdeen. Victor Wright, Lorne avenue. Albert Wright, Lorne avenue.

Alan Ferguson, Talbot street. Eardley McLean, Talbot street. Willie Molyneux, Talbot street.

Evan James, Chesley avenue. HONORABLE MENTION. GRADE VIII.



I am not discouraged yet over any VIII., Talbot street school. Sixth best

Lillie Spindler, Simcoe street.

Myrtle Beamish, Talbot street. Jack Harrison, Aberdeen. Anna Clark. Jack Ackert, Simcoe street. Ella Johnston. Albert Upshall, Princess avenue. B. Clark, Empress avenue. Marguerite Bowman, Talbot street. Will Parkinson.

C. Slater, Talbot street. Essie McLeod, Talbot street. Helen Webster, Talbot street. Margaret Urquhart, Empress avenue. Aggie Nichol, Empress avenue. S. Wallace, Talbot street.

NEXT LESSON FOR GRADES VII. AND VIII.

You were told last week that our next lesson would be the designing usually afford a little wider space at the bottom to balance the greater weight of the lettering at the top. If you turn the illustrations at 4 over you will find that it is so beau-

tifully spaced and balanced that it looks well either side up. When upside down it is the heavy lettering which balances the wider margin at the top. When turned right side up, the wide margin at the bottom balances the lettering and keeps it from looking top-heavy.

Study the illustrations to see how the lettering has been used to preserve the balance. See if you can tell why No. 6 does not require a wide space below the lower mass of letter-

When we have decided on the best possible proportion in size of rectangle to margin, we must plan for the breaking up of this rectangle into spaces that shall be pleasing to the eye. In order to to this we must by

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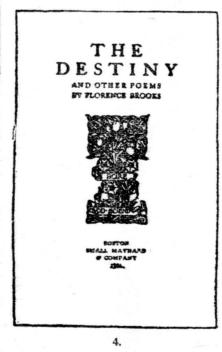
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designer, and leave a space where the name of the company printing it may careful thought decide into how many be added in small type afterwards. groups our lettering should be divid- Curiosities of ed, and whether or not some ornamental device should be used in connection with it.

When we have done this, the next thing is to break our large space up into the number of spaces required. ODD CUSTOMS IN THE INNS OF armed with tooth brush, soap, towels, Just any size and proportion of space will not do. We must have variety, without sacrificing unity. Our spaces Shoes Must Be Removed Before Enter- the door that you must put on, or try eye must have no tedious looking from one space to another to see whether they are alike or unlike.

If a common measure is used we measure harmony. The unit of meas- wish my husband, a Japanese friend there is a long sink and at one end there is a large wooden pail, which is urement should go an exact number of and myself, started out on a trip to times into each of the spaces. If the Miyajima, stopping at several points

a smaller space in width, and this will light us in.



necessitate our thinking of spacing top to bottom.

crowded, you must make it wider, for the word "TILES" has been made to loudly together twice. We heard a regret of good-bye, as we interpret the crowded, you must make it wider, for it will look still more crowded when occupy the same width as the device ently there was the "slap, slap" of they really mean, "If it must be that in order to lengthen the middle space, sandals on the stairs and a "patter, which, we can see, has been broken patter" along the hall, one of the slidup into the lettering at the top and ing doors of our room was pushed the device below.

> Notice also in the illustration the mands. harmony existing between the lettering, the bordering line, and the ornamental figure.

heavy marginal line.

In your covers, see that this harand marginal line.

that you choose one that is conven- of the wooden "shoji" or sliding doors tional and in harmony with your let- that lined the porch outside my room.

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tion. It might have a similar arrangement to the boat in No. 2. The vertical division of this cover cover, but twin stems, one on each side, might be used instead of the single central stem.

I have added the Prang Company's gives you a wholly different ar- paper. rangement, although it has been planned in exactly the same way as the others and obeys the same laws. Whatever style you choose, keep it simple, and work it out with care and exactness to the smallest details. You are competing with professional designers, now, and you must brace up and leave no slightest effort unmade that will contribute to the excellence of your design.

When a doubt arises as to whether you may or may not do a certain thing, refer to the illustrations given you, and if it has been done in them

you may take it for granted that you are at liberty to do likewise.

When as a class you have made your first effort, the results should be arranged somewhere in full view of the class, and criticised by the members. The reason being given by the pupil in each case as to why any part objected to is worthy of condemnation. After the good and bad points have been talked over, the class should try again, completely changing the first plans if they have been very

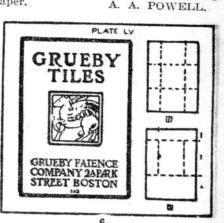
When the designs are as satisfactory as you can make them, you may trace them on white paper of the same size, and work them out in India ink, black paint, or any jet black ink.

Bear in mind the importance of the title, the value of good, well-arranged plain lettering for decorative purposes, and the absolute necessity for an underlying plan for spaces, which does not appear in the finished result, excepting in the arrangement of the material in differing masses.

would not be suitable to one requiring to be handed in to this office not later than Saturday, March 21.

The results will appear in the following Saturday's paper.

Note.—An even coating of stove polish applied to thin wrapping paper cover to the other illustrations, as it when dry will make a good tracing A. A. POWELL.



THE FLOWERY KINGDOM.

hotel life during my first six months' calmly making their toilets, utterly may have variety and yet preserve residence in Japan, and to gratify this oblivious to you or to each other. on the way, mainly to sample the charcoal fire, the other hot water, measures increase as the eye ascends hotels. About midnight, after a five it gives loftiness and lightness to the hours' journey, we arrived at our first structure. When the larger measures stopping place. We hurried into rickare at the bottom, it gives weight and stability. Measure rhythm, we will oil lamps at each the bottom rick in the sink, and then from another pail, or possibly you will find a stability. Measure rhythm, we will oil lamps at each house to light the find, is necessary to a happy arrange- way, and after a few blocks stopped at a massive gate of superbly marked formed in the presence of severs. wood, with a quaintly tiled overhang-If we introduce some device besides ing roof, and with a most ornate the lettering, it will probably occupy electric light hung in the center to

there were four persons bowing with their faces to the floor before us. I one end to a little tuft of splinters. felt quite proud, but my pride fell You may help yourself. They are put some when I had to sit down on the there for the guests. doorstep of the hotel and take off my

shoes, but this is the custom. the gentlemen of the party was called enough, as there were only a few out to interview the policeman. This guests. He said that as I was the only is one of the queer occurrences met foreign lady guest my bath must come with in traveling about Japan. As first, and questioning brought forth soon as a foreigner arrives in a town the fact that there is but one bath the police know it. They go to him prepared, which the highest guest uses at his hotel and ask his name, his first, then the others in order and business, his home, where he is going, lastly the servants, so if the guest of etc. All this is recorded at police headquarters so that the police can be early in the morning before the put a finger on any foreigner traveling servants get their baths, for every in Japan. This information is also for Japanese guest must have his bath. some extent, for most Japanese hotels beds, Japanese hotels are delightful. have no regular rate per day, but de- All during your stay in their spotlessand the amount of this "tea money" depends on the business status or etiquette is lavished upon you, and wealth of the patron, or the amount he should give often is based on the quality of the clothes he and his party ally a white, coarse cotton towel with

from left to right as well as from report we began to wonder where the elaborate bow when you go, and the bed was and looked around for an chorus of "Sayo Naras" from all the electric button, but there was none hotel force gathered in the doorway Notice in the illustration at 6 how to be found, so we clapped our hands will seem to have in it not only the open and the maid knelt before me in the doorway awaiting my com-

It was quite interesting to watch the making of the bed, but as it proceeded we began to wonder if we would be good roads, zigzag after zigzag, we lookable to sleep at all on top of five or ed across to the mountain where Isaao Heavy lettering would be ruined by six quilts, padded hard, spread one on was to have been sacrificed, to the Mouna light marginal line, just as light let- the top or the other on the top one and of the story of the Widow of Nain, and perhaps a sheet on the top one and of the Witch of Endor then to the Mount tering would be overpowered by a one merely rolled up at the end to of the Witch of Endor, then to the Mount form a pillow, and when I saw two of Transfiguration, and at last, swinging great, heavy "futons" put on the top around a hill, we were in full view of Nazareth itself. We must grant that the to cover me, I already felt that my mony exists between lettering, device dreams would be that all the mountains of the world were upon me.

In case you use a device, be sure were disturbed early by the banging Very soon the little maid came shuffling in, without any warning knock, are brushwood arbors where in summer Possibly you could work in the coat- put some live coals of charcoal into my people can escape from heat and fleas of-arms used by the Board of Educa- brazier from an iron pan which she The Travel Magazine.

carried from room to room and opening some of the doors of my room exposed me to the outer world.

At best, dressing in a Japanese hotel is a very nervous task, for one never knows when a fellow guest may feel disposed to look curiously in upon one's toilet. But the worst is when etc., you descend to the bathroom. Usually, though not always, for some apanese hotels have quite ing-Beds Made on the Floor-The to put on, some wooden shoes which Bath That Served for All Guests. You will find at the door, for the floor of the bathroom is decidedly wet. That is not all, the room contains I was very eager to try Japanese probably four or five Japanese men

divided in two parts, one containing a steaming hot. You must use a longhandled wood dipper to put some of this water into one of the tin basins ing to be unconcerned to the fact that gentlemen, you proceed. If you have chanced to neglect to bring your tooth powder to the bathroom, on the shelf We hurried towards a large, square tooth powder of Japanese manufacture, doorway with a little porch, where and by it in a wooden box are some long pieces of white wood shaved at

One evening I asked for a bath to While I was drinking my tea, one of ese friend said that would be early honor puts his bath hour late it may

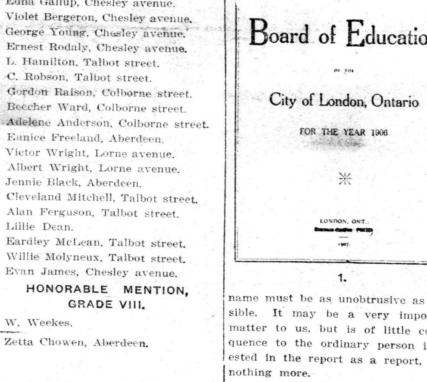
Barring the bath, and perhaps the precincts you are made to feel that you are an honored guest, Japanese when you depart you are always given a token to remember your visit, usublue pictures printed on it. You must When the policeman had finished our thank the little maid for this with an we must part."-From an article in the Travel Magazine.

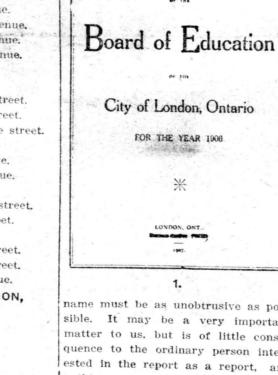
#### A MODERN VIEW OF NAZARETH.

As we climbed out of the mud and up the hills toward Nazareth on smooth, locations ascribed to Scriptural history are "based on traditions rather than on inscriptions, as in Egypt." Moreover, the Dreams that I was a second Atlas people living on these brilliant, beautiful hills are a sad sight, deadly poor and crushed by taxes. They live in houses that are just stone boxes, crowded to gether so that the walls of one are also the walls of others. On the roofs there



Third Prize.



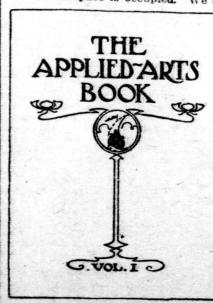


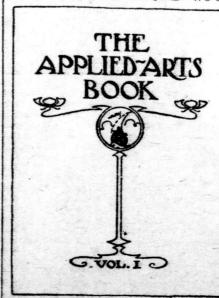
name must be as unobtrusive as possible. It may be a very important matter to us, but is of little consequence to the ordinary person interested in the report as a report, and The cover is practically 6x9 inches

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## Queens Who Showed Bravery Lisbon Tragedy Recalls Them

MANY PRECEDENTS FOR THE CALMNESS OF QUEEN AMELIE, WHOSE CONDUCT THE HOUSE OF LORDS COMMENDED - AN-CIENT AND MODERN CONDITIONS.

calmly in the councils of her country. The war of statecraft and diplomatic neromes was Eschel, with the cast seven of his greatest singers in the war with impressive approval that intrigue, requires more of splendid and brave. "I go unto the king, and he cast seven of his greatest singers in the war of splendid and brave. "I go unto the king, and he cast seven of his greatest singers in the cast seven of his greatest seven of his g sembly heard Sir Henry Campbell- single deed of heroism.

The quaint old historians record with Chapelle gave the distracted kingdom pride how clever and able she was. rest. Her deeds of peace were no less "La Grande Dame," as she is called in worthy. Financial reforms were efthe chronicles of the day, opposed fected, commerce and agriculture the powerful Duc d'Orleans, her most flourished, the burden of taxation lesdangerous rival; outwitted him in sened. every point of statecraft and war, and GERMANY'S ILLUSTRIOUS LIST. retired to a well-earned rest upon the Germany's list of great women in the age just dawning to those: marriage of Charles to Anne of Brit- royal circles is interesting Undoubt-

after her own pattern, a kingdom in- lived.

Portugal's queen could wield was a poleon?



Young women are often great at just the right time.

Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., has always issued to young girls a special invitation to write to her about their sickness. She is a mother, and fully understands.

In nine chances out of ten your case will be just the same as that of the young lady whose letter follows.

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Miss M. R. Morin, 335 Ontario St., Montreal, writes to Mrs. Pinkham.

"I was in very poor health and doctored for months, receiving very little benefit. I had lost all ambition, was nervous, and subject to dizzy spells and

painful periods each month. "A friend suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as the proper medicine for me. I procured a bottle of this remedy and began taking, and before it was finished, I felt so much better that I continued its use and gave it a thorough test, with the result I am to-day well and a much healthier girl than I was three years ago. I have no more painful periods,

dizziness or nervous troubles." FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

tion, dizziness, ornervous prostration.

Why don't you try it?

In the dispatches chronicling Lis- the castle ramparts to hurl upon the that held fast the massive door against bon's royal tragedy, the courage of enemy beneath, and, finally, on her the enemies of her king, is another Queen Amelie has been praised. So mail-clad charger, heading an attack heroine whose ready wit and almost noteworthy was her behavior deemed on the English baggage trains and di- masculine courage lend themselves to that Lord Ripon, in the British House verting the besiegers, until relief came. story. of Lords, paid a tribute to her brav- But, after all, when one has analyzed From the Apocrypha the reader culls ery in not only attempting to shield the two situations, it is borne in up- the story of Judith, brave daughter of her son from injury, but in rising from on the thoughtful that the calm, reso- the tribe of Simeon, or Jael and Siher bereavement to take her place lute, daily meeting of emergencies, with sera. But best beloved of Bible story calmly in the councils of her country. the war of statecraft and diplomatic heroines was Esther, witty, charming,

Bannerman express indignation at a Pre-eminent among royal women that seems to be the attitude of genucrime, the shame of which had been who have ruled nations wisely at times inely royal queens. partially offset by the calmness of a of stress and storm stands Maria Their name is legion; Theodora One recalls many instances, scatter- by pragmatic sanction on the death of popes, and dominated for thirty years; ed through history, of royal consorts her father, Karl VI. To some extent Catharine of Russia, Isabella Queen Amelie is a woman of France, those which existed in 1740 in Ger- vision of a new world; Lady Godiva, whose muster roll of heroines, royal many, when she came to the throne. and humbly born, is unrivaled. The She found the monarchy exhausted, the just oppression of his people; Semirawidowed queen and her son, the present finances embarrassed, the people disyouthful king, are paralleled by Anne contented, and the army weak, while de Beaujeu. A daughter of that wil- rival claimants were ready to dispute iest of sovereigns, Louis the Eleventh, her right to the throne. Her own resoshe assumed direction of the king- lute spirit brought her needed allies dom during the minority of her in Britain and Hungary, and, after brother, the little Charles the Eighth, seven years, the peace of Aix-la-

tany, an alliance that brought a cessa- edly the deeds of many women of the That taught the Sabine how to rule, tion of hostiliteies. And this princess earlier legendary times have been was but twenty-three when her reg- lost in the scattered history of a group The foundress of the Babylonian wall, of divided states; and so it is to The No Louis was ever more carefully Thusnelda one harks back, when The Rhodope that built the pyramid. shielded in youth and assisted in man-thinking of the heroic wives of the Celia, Cornelia, with the Palmyrene hood by women than was the one days of ancient Gaul. The right hand That fought Aurelian, and the Roman who wore the well-deserved title of in council of her husband, Hermann, saint. Crowned at the age of eleven, the queen is a spectacle of dignity Of Agrippina it was Blanche of Castile who played and pathos as she graces, in days of with singular skill and courage the evil fortune, the triumph of the Roman role of regent. With only an alien Germanicus. It is to these days one princess, guardian of a helpless boy. must go, or only slightly later, at to combat, the haughty and rebellious least, to find the story of those rival barons fancied they saw their oppor- queens, Brunehild, wife of Sigebert of tunity to acquire control of the king- Neustria, and Fredegunda, wife of But they reckoned without taking patrician of long lineage, the second of into consideration the blood of that produces of Spanish houses, or the produces of Spanish houses, or the long taken out for an airing by ayahs morning and evening. Certain bold men lineage, the second of patrician of long lineage, the second of native gentlemen can be seen being taken out for an airing by ayahs morning taken out for an airing by ayahs morning and evening. Certain bold men lineage, the second of native gentlemen can be seen being taken out for an airing by ayahs morning taken out for an airing by ayahs morning and evening. Certain bold men lineage, the second of native gentlemen can be seen being taken out for an airing by ayahs morning taken out for an airing by ayahs morni into consideration the blood of that peasant origin, they opposed each other taken out for an airing by ayahs morn-their respective tongues. This policy reproudest of Spanish houses, or the for years, and the story reads like a ing and evening. Certain bold men devotion of the mother and queen. In romance. Stronger than their husbards, they led in every enterprise, in have begun to take out their wives in Italian opera, there must now be a old furniture and ornamented it with Fo submission and turned over to her war and in council, and determined the the evening for a drive in open ve- Italian opera, there must now be a old furniture and ornamented it with For about half a mile this passage is son, whose character she had molded destiny of a whole people while they hicles.

the crusader, the young king led his by the ferocities of religious warfare, father on the railway platform at La- And, in addition, another expense under knights to the holy war, it was his one queen was supremely courageous. hore. She dressed in what seemed like which Mr. Conreid labors is brought about wife, Marguerite of Provence, who When the Hussite army threatened to an English gown, had English shoes by the fact that for each performance he foined him in the perilous enterprise, overrun the whole country, Queen on, and when her husband came up left maintains three separate catanot and encouraged Sophie widow of Warrenthe Husband came up left maintains three separate catanot appear. In whose name the property because of All around the room one can see beauty shared his privations, and encouraged Sophia, widow of Wenceslas, opposed her father and walked about with him. Mme. Eames is ill and cannot appear, in whose name the property has been which has heretofore been unequaled this privations. ANCE AND SWORD DAYS GONE.

All in vain the wold-be heroines of the reformers and stopped them. And if all other names are forgotten, who of loyal German strain of things. They will see wives going to suit her taste.

They will see wives going to step in and take her place, if the tenor also is indisposed, there is another tenor waiting and prepared, and to suit her taste.

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They will see wives going to step in and take her place, if the tenor also is indisposed, there is another tenor waiting and prepared, and to suit her taste. the troops of the reformers and stop-LANCE AND SWORD DAYS GONE. | ped them. And if all other names are today sigh for lance and sword, a could overlook the story of Queen of things. They will see wives going so on. good warhorse, and glittering armor. Louise and her meeting at Tilsit with The nearest approach to a weapon the arrogant young conqueror, Na-

bouquet of roses. It stirs the blood to A visit to Charlottenburg and the read of Jeanne de Montfort, in her story comes back so vividly! It is receive scant courtesy.—Punjab Jourbon against the English army, leading way and gaze at the lovely marble nal. the women as they carried stones to effigy of a heroic queen and mother. and not feel resentment at the thought that anyone so amiable should have been forced to submit to insult at the hands of a triumphant foe. And yet

it adds to the luster of her fame. BRITISH HEROINES.

With justifiable pride the English statesmer, who eulogized a foreign queen's courage, might have pointed to England's annals. Every school girl has responded to the heroism of Boaation, and a compromise was effected Ont., is one of the best-known farmthat ended the war.

also belong in the array of brave wo- gaged in threshing, he became overmen. When Henry VI. had lost all heated, and this was followed by a sufferers for want of proper advice spirit it was the determination of the severe chill that started the rheu-Frenchwoman he had married, that matic pains. Mr. Lumley says: "I encouraged the Lancastrians and did not think anything of it at the defied Warwick, the kingmaker time as I was accustomed to being the following: There is even something to be said for exposed to all kinds of weather. As

> The power to face death calmly and before I was fortunately advised to with dignity has belonged to royal try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I sent twenty weeks. women from all time. Even 17-year- for a supply, and it was not long old Lady Jane Grey, the innocent vic- before I found they were helping me, tim of another's o'erleaping ambition, and by the time I had taken a half eight, where the Manhattan has but three after a few brief weeks of unacknowl- dozen boxes the trouble had entirely edged queenship, met the greatest of disappeared. In other respects the terrors with patient firmness. The pills also greatly improved my stormy life of the most beautiful of health, and I never felt better in my Marys had been ill preparation, one life than I have since taking them. tention to the mechanical effects-effects would fancy, for so tragic an ending I therefore most cheerfully recom- that cost enormous sums. as was hers. But she met her fate mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to with a tranquil courage that her other similar sufferers."

grandson emulated years later.

MARIE ANTOINETTE. That blood does tell under such conditions is aptly illustrated by the contrast between poor, half-crazed du Barry, borne shricking to the guillotine, and proud little Marie Antoinette, ever played her part in a nation's on by the ailments that fill the lives tumes, and, having ascertained these, tragedy with greater dignity. From of so many women with misery. Do they will, together with the general artis-Versailles to the Conciergerie, from the time when she faced the populace on the palace balcony to the moment Pale People" on the wrapper ground on the palace balcony to the moment Pale People," on the wrapper around board scenes in water color, and set it was nobility itself. The thoughtless ers or by mail at 50 cents a box or table. Europe, was at last the queen, who, Ont.

by very virtue of her queenhood, must be regal to the last. Poor little prufeet that had once been so splendidly coffed, laid with resignation on the block! Queen to the very last!

When Euripides searched the annals of Greece for a fit subject for a tragedy, it was the life of Alcestis that touched his imagination. A queen in character as in name, it was to save the life of her husband, King Admetus that she gave up her own.

Catharine Douglas, her arm the bar

at hand, regardless of personal cost.

Theresa, made empress of Germany Rome, who ruled the city, appointed itself behind the name of grand opera, France, has just purchased another conditions in Portugal today suggest Spain, who saw with Columbus his who circumvented a rude lord's unmis, the conqueror of Assyria; Deborah, prophetess of Israel in times of war-these and how many more.

Worthy to be placed in this place of fame are the names of countless heroines of humbler origin. Their noblesse oblige was native born courage of conviction. Jeanne d'Arc's name leads the list of the heroic women of France new Manhattan Grand Opera costs him and fro would make a fitting back-peasant girl and dreamer, but a approximately the pretty price of \$42,500 ground for the levels for the lev queen of romance for all that.

The princess in her greeting to the northern students in Tennyson's fantasy, reviewed a partial list of brave women when she likened the ideal of

Carian Artemista, strong in war,

-New York Post. MODERN HINDU WOMEN.

Within five short years a great change has come over a section of the Chilperic of Australasia. The first, a native population of Lahore. Children

tact. Later, when, fired by the zeal of In the days when Germany was torn a man of position walking with her and bassos. A week ago we saw the daughter of Her face was quite uncovered. Let

#### RHEUMATISM IN THE BLOOD

BLOOD WITH DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

There is only one way by which dicea, daring warrior queen; and Ma- rneumatism can be cured. It has be treated through the blood. Linitilda, in her flight across the snow, ments and outward applications may to lead her own army against Stephen, give temporary relief, but they can't recalls a picture that every student possibly cure the trouble. And while recalls a picture that every student you are experimenting with lini-of history knows well. But many do ments the trouble is every day benot recall that, after Matilda's suc- coming more firmly rooted in the cessful campaign, it was Stephen's system, and more difficult to cure. queen who raised reinforcements for The poisonous acid that causes rheumher defeated husband and eventually atism must be driven out of the Sammarco restored the crown to him. But so de- blood, and you can only do this by cisive was Matilda's victory at Lin- making new rich, red blood through coln that a new title, "Domina An- the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. glorum," was devised to meet the situ- Mr Chas H Lumley, of Brickford,

ers in Lambton County. About three Philippa and Margaret of Anjou years ago, while Mr. Lumley wes en-There is even something to be said for the much-maligned Mary on the score of bravery. She was a Tudor, the true daughter of bluff Hal and the spirited Catharine of Arragon. Wyatt's rebellion gave her the chance to display the courage that marked her for her father's child. And of her sister, Elizabeth, the whole world knows. No woman ever came to a throne in a more critical period or held her own better. more critical period or held her own be no doubt about it, as I was con-

cures of this kind after doctors and retto is gone over carefully by every common medicines fail, because they actually make new blood. They don't his books on ancient Egyptian architeccure the mere symptoms. right to the root of the trouble in ture out of cardboard each scene, with the blood. That is why this medi- drops, wings and set pieces complete, just unfaltering as she faced the mob that algia, palpitation of the heart, and cine cures anaemia, indigestion, neur- as it is to appear on the real stage. yelled for her life. No other queen the headaches and backaches brought garding the colors to be used in the cos-

# Of Grand Opera

AMAZING EXPENSE OF PRODUC-ING IT FOR A SEASON.

Metropolitan's Account Is \$47,000 a Week; Manhattan's Is \$42,500-Salaries of Leading Singers and Cost of KING LEOPOLD'S

Maurice Grau was once asked what it cost him to raise the curtain on his socalled "nights of the seven stars," when "But," he added, "the public swered. paid \$14,000 to hear them."

Figures like these give the outsider some sort of vague, fleeting glance into the luxury of expenditure which cloaks and allow him to understand why the conduct of the Metropolitan Grand Opera House, New York, can worry two men, successively, into a living grave.

The total annual outlay of money alone the brains and energy lavished upon ties in the Ile de France. operatic production, seems stupendous. It

the term "chorus" the ballet is not in-

cluded, by any means. There are about 40 dancers in the ballet, are anxious to get stage experience. Formerly opera was sung wholly in and pearl gray.

A man who would dare reimpose the Conreid tenor. Each commands a salary Balaincourt. old manners on his womenkind would of \$3,000 a performance. In Caruso's case One of the most appreciable attracof his voice during the 36 months aggregate \$720,000. That this has startled the in four hours. operatic world, accustomed though it has become to the rising scale of salaries, is shown by the fact that Covent Garden either can't or won't pay the price, and that Caruso, so far as now known, will not sing there next summer. Paris is bury, Tenn., a magnificent natural arch, not sing there next summer. Paris is anxious to have him, though \$3,000 a night is an unheard-of price there, but he could not be spared for Paris this autumn. In ment may be arranged. Here are the approximate prices paid to the most prominent artists in grand opera a fork in the passageway. in New York this year:

> MANHATTAN Nordica Schumann-Heink METROPOLITAN.

Among the important new singers are MANHATTAN. Carlo Albani ..... METROPOLITAN. Felia Derevne . stein, is paid a salary of \$1,000 a week for

conductors-and the Metropolitan has -is an equally high-priced newcomer in the field of New York music. But the grand opera impressario has other things to think about besides high-

Gustv Mahler,

Take a spectacular and popular work like "Aida," for example. Williams' Pink Pills make duction of that opera is planned, the libmember of the technical staff. The sceni They go ture. Then he will construct in minia-

than a good-sized toy theater-it is equipped with an electric lighting apparatus, and rows of colored footlights and border lights, with lamps about the size of finger nails, and controlled by a switch board. All the light effects in color used

on the real stage con be reproduced here.
All these points being settled, the cardboard model is turned over to the actual scene painters, who transfer it, enormous ly enlarged, to canvas; and so the work goes on the year round. That accounts for an opera house spending over \$60,000 a year on scenery to be added to the enormous equipment it already has on hand .- From an article in the Broadway

BUYS ONE OF THE FINEST PROP-ERTIES IN FRANCE FOR THE

Even such a relatively minor expense It is a veritable Versailles in minia as a chorus assumes grand proportions in ture, and the chateau is worthy of the grand opera; for Mr. Hammerstein, with ground which surround it. It is an imchorus of 140 people, pays out about mense manorial residence of mixed \$3,500 weekly for their services, or \$70,000 architecture, half Louis XVI., half Em-\$3,500 weekly for their services, or \$10,000 arcintecture, nan Louis Avi., nan Empire style, and on the Greek front one aggregation of 100 voices, has a chorus may still trace the arms of its first or \$50,000 for the twenty weeks. And in possessors, the Marquis of Balain-

court. The illustrious family, whose chief, a Marshal of France, was one of the each getting \$25 a week. Then there is most zealous supporters of the Bourthe premiere danseuse, who, in Hammer- bons, has left imperishable souvenirs stein's opera, gets \$500 a week for leading of its possession in the vast halls, decthe intricate ballets. The cost of the ballet, therefore, amounts to some \$26,000 for the season. These people, who may be said to form the background of the opera on the first and second floors, all the itself, are for the most part, in the marble chimneys, incrusted with Metropolitan, European singers and chiseled bronze, are decorated with dancers; and in the Manhattan are nearly pier glasses representing family porall American-born artists-students who traits. The interior decoration is of the purest Louis XVI. All is white one sees a very different view when look-

French tenor for the French operas, and refined taste. He is said to have spent one continuous cavern of beauty. To the German tenors for the German; and the £60,000 on it and only abandoned it right is a room, the beauty of which same with the prima donnas, baritones with regret because he had no family, must rival even the caverns of Luray.

Unhappily, the "Baronne," who has acquired, has decided not to take over side of the Mammoth Cave. Beyond the once ready to step in and take her place; the furniture of the previous owner, door of this apartment the foot of white

his centract reads for 80 performances a tions of the Belgian sovereign's new valley.—Chicago Inter-Ocean. year, to endure three years, making the estate is that it is only one hour's run sum total of salary for the exclusive use in an automobile from Paris, and if he must go to Brussels he can get there

RIVAL TO MAMMOTH CAVE.

Some seventeen miles south of Woodmaintains its great height for some 50

about a half-mile, until stopped by a pool more today to build a suburban cottage stowed a greater boon on humanity than

# LAST PURCHASE

BARONESS VAUGHAN.

King Leopold, of unsavory fame, who reigns over Belgium while he lives in princely estate in the latter country for his favorite the "Baronne de This is the Chateau de one such theater, to say nothing of Balaincourt, one of the finest proper-

It contains a superb park, 200 acres is estimated that Heinrich Conreid has an expense account of \$47,000 a week for an extent, standing within its own season of twenty weeks-a little less walls, its fine old trees are grouped in than a million dollars paid out in sal- a way that would have delighted the aries and other items (exclusive of scen- eye of a Watteau or a Fragonard, and ery, costumes, etc.), from the middle of its groves and purling brooks, its love November till the middle of March. For ly gardens and lakes on which the same service, Oscar Hammerstein's graceful swans move majestically to week for twenty weeks, or \$850,000 a ground for the joyous festivities of a gallant court.

and the utter loneliness of the vast dwelling oppressed him.

feet back in the cave. At a distance of about 100 feet from the mouth there is tubs—is really practical, it connot come

the cave are bright with white stone, but in vain anticipation of the day when Boston Post.

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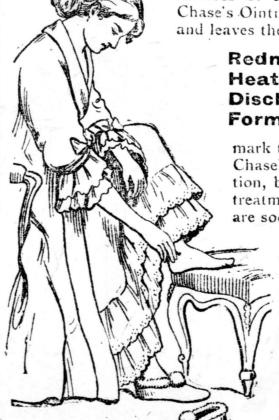
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of water. This water, which is black, than it did ten years ago. Thousands of if his beloved "motor battery" had pancompletely fills the passage. The walls of house lots in the suburbs are lying idle, ned out twice as well as he had hoped.—

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The following testimonial tells of a cure effected by Dr. Chose's Ointment when the skin

## Became Raw Like Beefsteak

Mrs. Edwin W. Cossitt, Sydney, N. S., writes:—"It truly gives me great pleasure to say a good word for Dr. Chase's Ointment. About eight years ago I had a sore come on the top of my foot near the ankle and it turned to eczema and became raw like beefsteak and

as large as the palm of my hand. I tried three different remedies, but it grew worse and the itching became intense. Hearing about Dr. Chase's Ointment, I began using it and it worked like a charm-five boxes making a complete cure. I have recommended it to my friends as the best cintment ever made. It allays Itching at once.'

# Dr. Chase's Ointment

There is no case of eczema too severe for Dr. Chase's Ointment to cure. On this of separation from her children, she the box. Sold by all medicine dealup complete in a miniature theater on his fact rests its world-wide reputation.

But at the same time wisdom suggests the advisayoung wife, the gossiped-about mistress of the most frivolous court in all Europe, was at last the queen, who, last the first of the most frivolous court in all last the queen, who, last the queen, who, last the first of the most frivolous court in all last the queen, who, last the queen, who, last the first of the advisatable. He also will cut out some figures, color them from the suggestions of the liams' Medicine Company, Brockville, ont.

bility of treating every skin eruption, every case of poisoned skin or chafing, every sore or costumer, and place them on his stage. Small as this stage is—not much larger wound, before eczema, with its distressing, agonizing itching, sets in.

## God Speaks To His Servants In the Still Voices

BY REV. JUNIUS REMENSNYDER, MANHATTAN.

precious in those days. There was no near and utter a divine message.

The world is full of God's communion of the house of God. voices, only they are not heard. God Reader, do you, amid the jarring

ing. His presence and His power? First by turning our inward eye to- you? things of time and sense, he will hear in the shock of life's battle.

thing but religion. There is alto- ance to the soul.

Then Samuel answered, Speak, for gether too little real thinking given to comparatively a late-comer in the field Thy servant heareth.-I. Samuel iii. spiritual matters. He, then, who of aeronautics, Mr. Farman had already The inspired writer here tells us tiring from the world to the silent of 771 meters, in itself a record, if we

open vision." No more voice out of Further, the house of prayer is a the Wright brothers in America." the burning bush, no more Sh. inah most favored place to hear God's still in the temple, no more pillar of coud voices, and men and women do themand fire.

But if there was no open vision of the hurry and stress of secular life, there was still a secret one; if there or perhaps because of the glaring inwas no more audible voice there was consistencies they have too often seen yet a "still, small voice." God had in some professors of piety, they not forgotten or withdrawn from "His deny their souls the rich spiritual

is always waiting to speak, but His sounds, of this earthly stage, hear voice is kept back because men's these still voices of the Almighty? If minds are not in a listening posture, you do not it is not because God does tically inaccessible by railroad. This is How, then, shall men hear these still not speak to you, but because your especially the case with the forests of the that a hundred years ago were considered flow, then, shall men near these still invariant to your specially the case with the forests of the voices of God, which are whispering inward ear is not keyed to hear the Kenia Province, which contain very fine through all the universe of His be- message. And why are these voices woods," so priceless and what do they tell

ward the invisible, by not forgetting They are voices of fatherly love to of the world?" that we have a spiritual nature, by warn you in some sore danger of thirsting for the God of our being temptation. They are voices of divine affinity with the divine should allow stand at the parting of the ways. They the fetters of this absorption in the are voices of courage and inspiration supply.

things of time and sense, he will like the still, small voice of his maker in He, then, who is thoughtful and earth where there are so many kinds of lasts. The means of locomotion employed wise and who would be prepared for game as in British East Africa," the comin mountain railways, as well as the histhe emergencies of the unknown fil-We are rational beings, and, above the emergencies of the unknown fuail, we should think of God and eter- ture, will not close his ear, but revnal themes. But how often the aver- erently listen for these still voices of age man thinks keenly of business, of God which in many secret ways utter science, of social conditions, of every- words of priceless wisdom and guid-

## Henry Farman's Great Airship Feat

HANDLED HIS AEROPLANE and Archdeacon.

prevented the interviewer from pubshing details of the machine which "As soon as these arrangements the captain was then building. The were made Henry Farman started his him through his coffee plantation.

eight-cylinder Antoinette engine actu- matter of fact, it is the first time that of ten hours. I suggested to the reverating a two-blade propeller behind, the a man has made a complete circle with end father that the pay was small, but planes having a diameter of 6.8 feet. a flying-machine under official obser- he said that the natives could not earn The steering apparatus is in the box vation, and it proves that mechanical more than that sum, and that even at at the rear. The machine is mounted flight has now entered upon a period those wages it was difficult to keep them on pivoted wheels to allow of its get- of practical progress. got his machine in proper working or- which a substantial prize is also being Carpenter.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF HIS der, and had entire command over it, he made his official attempt at Issy-RECORD-BREAKING TRIP IN A ne made his official attempt to the HEAVIER-THAN-AIR MACHINE- prize offered by Messrs. Henri Deutsch The conditions for this prize, we are

WITH EASE-A GREAT OVATION. told, were that the competitor, startof the Wright brothers, which have touched the ground. The idea was that if a machine is capable of doing been performed with so much secrecy, this there is no reason why it should is that of Henry Farman, who recently not cover longer distances, since the won in Paris the Deutsch-Archdeacon problem of flight lies in preserving a they are doing well. There is one coffee prize for a flight of one kilometer balance when making sharp turns. We estate within five miles of Nairobi, which

"At a time when experimenters were meters from each other. From the fenced fields, which are spotted here and only beginning to see what would be center of the line between these two there with the galvanized iron cottages of done with the flying machines someone flags another was fixed at right angles English settlers. As I rode on I saw interviewed Captain Ferber, one of the stance of 500 meters. The condition was that the competitor had thick, and the red soil, although not much stanchest believers in mechanical flight, to cross the line at the start, and finish cultivated as yet, between the two flags.

replied that there was no engine, and the machine traveled along covers altogether something like fifteen inventor replied that there was no engine, and the machine traveled along acres, and has now more than \$,000 trees the ground for about 50 meters, rising in full bearing. The yield is good, and build a flying-machine, and the only in the air about 100 meters behind the thing to do was to learn how to use line. It gracefully soared diagonally the town of Nairobi with all the coffee it This opinion is the same as that across the line at a height of about needs, but is shipping several tons every a large number of French experi- twelve feet, and made a slight curve year to Europe. Father Burke tells me menters, who think that it is better to toward the outer post, gradually rising that the coffee trees begin to bear at a learn what they can with existing ap- until near this post, when the machine year and a balf, and that they are in full paratus designed by men who have rose to a height of about thirty feet, ripening season is long, and the berries given years to their study, before try- so as to be sure of being able to make have to be picked many times. I saw ing to develop any better type of the turn without touching the ground. blossoms and green and ripe berries on machine, and the soundness of this The aeroplane soared round beauti- the same tree. At one place the natives opinion is proved by the fact that fully, with only a slight inclination, at were picking, at another they were hosing Henry Farman has succeeded in win- a much sharper angle than would have ning the Archdeacon-Henri Deutsch been deemed possible, and after curvprize with a Chanute type of aero- ing slightly behind the post for about Burke says the young plants grow easily, plane, while others are still struggling fifty yards it made another sharp turn and that where the birds carry the berries along with apparatus of their own in- home. Farman steered his machine away and drop the seeds the plants will vention. The form of the machine in a slanting direction, and crossed the sprout up of themselves. There is a cofwhich has been constructed by Messrs. line very near the point from which he Voisin Freres for Henry Farman is started. The machine sank to the I am told that there is a fair prospect familiar to all who have been follow-ground gracefully without the slightest ing the experiments of Professor Chan- shock. The time taken to cover the ute on the other side of the Atlantic, kilometer was 1 minute 28 seconds, but, half-naked negroes at work in the fields. "Roughly speaking, the apparatus of course, the distance actually covered They were Wakikuyus, and were really consists of an oblong skeleton built up of ash, having a length of 32.8 feet be close on two kilometers. It is hardand 6.5 feet square. From the forepart ly necessary to add that the spectators of this oblong extend lateral planes present went almost wild with enthus- in beads upon their brows and bare covered by a varnished textile, and lasm, while Mr. Henri Deutsch emthe back of the skeleton is boxed in braced the winner of the prize in char- legs. I asked the father as to their by similar material for a length of 10.6 acteristic French fashion, and declared wages, and was told that they each refeet. The operator sits in front, where that it was the most notable day in the ceived four rupees a month. A rupee he has command of a 40 horse-power history of mechanical flight. As a

ting sufficient speed on the ground to "The chief drawback to the Chanute rise in the air. The aeroplane is by type of machine appears to be that no means identical with that of Pro- it is difficult to keep up a sufficiently paid at the rate of a half cent per hour fessor Canute, since as the result of high speed to be perfectly safe in all many scores of flying tests during the winds, and Henri Farman has there- they will say that that sum is past few months it has been modified fore the intention of carrying out ex-in many little details in order to in-periments with a Langley machine, and ask why he should be paid more. in many little details in order to in- periments with a Langley machine, sure a greater stability and facility of which tests in America have shown to These tests have not only be capable of being driven at much cents a day for carrying bricks or stone. allowed of the machine being perfect- higher speeds. Meanwhile, he will be for chopping up ground under the eye of ed, but they have enabled Henry Far- shortly visiting England to compete a taskmaster, or for trotting along man to obtain thorough mastery over for the various prizes offered there, through the grass, hour after hour, with it, until, as he says, he can now rise notably one for a flight of a mile in a a load of 60 pounds on your head! Think in the air as if it were quite a natural straight line, which he thinks he can of it, and you may get an idea of how thing. Being convinced of the trials win without any difficulty, and a flight of the previous Saturday that he had around the Brooklands Track, for

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Who can gainsay that the joy and pride of every woman is a dainty complexion and a good figure. They attract attention, command respect and are coveted by all sensible women. If health is good, it's but natural for most women to have pleasing looks. But when the face is bloodless and the tears ever ready to flow, there is a dragging weakness somewhere that needs attention. Such was the case with Mrs. J. J. Perry, of Lindsay, Ont. She tells how she turned sickness into health, how her good looks were re-

"About ten years ago I was confined to my room for five months under the constant care of a doctor, suffering from weakness and female trouble. since then I have scarcely been able to get around, being always rundown in flesh, nervous and hysterical. My appetite and digestion became so poor that my strength failed entirely. A constant headache, palpitation of the heart and sores at the corners of my mouth added to my burden. My druggist, Mr. Dunoon, advised me to try Ferrozone. I used three boxes at first, and noticing an improvement, bought six more. I improved steadily and grew stronger each day. Finally Ferrozone cured me. I am twenty pounds heavier, I have a splendid appetite, and my complexion is everything that is desired. My heart trouble is gone, and today I am a strong, healthy woman, just what Ferrozone made me. My life was saved by Ferrozone, and I am glad to testify to its great merits."

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Commenting on this same event, Th Graphic, London, January 18, says: "In spite of all M. Santos-Dumont' heroic endeavors to win the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize of £2,000 for the first flight of 1 kilometer (1,093 yards) in a closed circuit, that much-coveted honor has fallen to an Englishman, Mr. Henry Farman, the son of a newspaper correspondent in Paris. Though would prize his eternal welfare should achieved renown, for as long ago as take time for meditation. And re- last October he accomplished a flight that "the word of the Lord was chambers of his being God will draw except the well-authenticated but not yet officially attested performances of

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"That question I am not able to an-We charge, you know, for the right to shoot here, and we took in about and life. No man conscious of his guidance in some crisis when you flow in such licenses last year. That is affinity with the divine should allow stand at the parting of the ways. They about \$50,000 of your money, but the game himself never to rise above the ma- are voices of comfort when you must is so numerous that the animals killed terial and perishing. And, bursting drink the bitter cup of sorrow, They have made no visible diminution in the

"I doubt whether there is a place on herds of antelopes, gnu and other wild animals. We have so many zebras that they have become a serious trouble to the rmers and stockmen. They move about a part: in herds of hundreds, and sometimes of Jungfrau is one of the most wonderful of and, if they become panicstricken, will go off on the gallop, rushing against the ng them down. They will run right into had succeeded in reaching the summit it from the staples and crack off the posts. At present we have great game preserves where no shooting can be done. This is the case along the railroad, and the animals seem to know it, and make that one of their chief grazing grounds.'

'How about lions?" "We have plenty of them," was the reply, "but the hunters look upon lion shooting as the best of sport, and many ing from a given point, should fly 500 of the savage beasts are killed every meters, turn round, and come back to year. The same is true of the rhinoceros the starting point without having and the hippopotamus, which are found in many parts of East Africa."

Speaking of the possibilities of British East Africa, it may be one of the coffee lands of the future. Several plantations have been set out not far from here, and (1,093 yards) in a closed path. Says read turtner:

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(4,093 yards) in a closed path. Says read turtner:

(50 yesterday over the prairie to have a look at it. The way to the estate is through the capacital path. Says read turtner:

Arriving at the plantation I was met by Father Tom Burke and walked with It the plants, and in a third place they were pulping the berries in a pulper turned by hand. The trees seemed thrifty. Father fee plantation nearby of 30,000 trees, and of a considerable coffee industry spring-

While on this plantation I saw many fine-looking fellows. They were clearing with mattocks and digging up the soil and turning it over. 33 cents, and this means just about 33 cents a week, or less than 5 cents a day at work.

I hear this same statement made every The English people here think that the native Africans are well enough or of a rupee a month. It you protest Think of it, ye American toilers who bethe English white man here is carrying the black man's burden! Indeed, as the Japanese say, it is to laugh!-Frank G

#### FEAR AERIAL WARFARE.

Germany is straining every effort to gain the advantage, and France is losing no time. One million dellars has been voted by France for the construction of a fleet of the "Patrie" type. Both Germany and France are frankly uneasy at each other's success. An airship of the "Patrie" type could fly over Germany and photograph all the German fortifications, and vice versa.

Germany is now stirred by the idea that considerations of national defense render it essential to regulate aerial navigation One German military by legislation. writer urges that foreign airships should prohibited from sailing Germany's atnospheric zone even in times of peace, and that a law should be passed enabling the military authorities to destroy by artillery or otherwise all foreign airships perceived in the firmament above. Popular Mechanics.

Squirrels put on a thicker coat in cinter. This is duller in color than the summer garb. Their tails also increase vastly in bushiness. This means a lot in the way of warmth, for a squirrel's tail is not only his rudder but his comforter and blanket

## Electric Cars **Above the Clouds**

PRISES AMONG THE MOUN-

The conquest of the mountain peaks of the world has always possessed a fas-cination for all classes of people. The venturesome have reveled in feats of physical hardihood on glacier and snow-slope, and the more timorous have heard or read with avidity the accounts of these exploits. Some fascination seems ever to have shrouded the mysterious region "above the snow-line." But the poetry, the charm of mountain climbing has been rudely shattered in the last quarter of a century by the railroad builders. Already inaccessible, with the valley below. With "How about your game? Is this country to continue to be the chief game preserve the hardiest climber was forced to stop jerky locomotion one may today be pulland turn downwards again. Thus have

steam and electricity supplanted Pegasus. One of the types of railroad construction employed in mountain climbing is in the Tyrol, at Bozen, where a new mounta'n railway has just been opened. The line is called the "Wirglbahn," and each car can carry 36 people. This trip, of course, is a very short one, though steep tory of the solving of the problem, are described by Henry Hale, in the Technical World. From his article we quote

modern engineering feats above the clouds. This has been ascended in the fences about the farms and breakers. Prior to 1856 only five mountaineers The lofty mountain has made the world pay tribute to it in the form of many uman victims who lost their lives in trying to scale it, sides. It usually requires to full days to reach the point-13,729 feet about the sea level, where the railroad when finished will end. Even this point is still some 250 feet below the top pinnacle of the peak. But not to be balk ed by anything, the engineers of the road are to build from this tip-top railway station an elevator that will carry passengers to the very highest point.

"The work of constructing an electric line up the side of a mountain so lofty and precipitous that hardy mountain climbers had difficulty in reaching it naturally presents stupendous problems to solve. Mountain-climbing engineer and workmen are a class by themselves As the road progresses upward, only the hardiest and strongest men can endure the fatiguing work. Oxygen is very scarce at such an altitude, and the workmen soon become exhausted. Scores of people who attempt to climb above 10,000

feet bleed at the ears, nose and eyes, and every exertion appears like superhuman effort. To survey the route of the road and then to blast out the rock, lay the tracks and haul the material up from the levels below represented endless toil Ofter a mountain climber would first have to make an ascent of 50 or 100 feet and would be attached a rope ladder for the other workmen to follow. Then the ing and drilling machinery would be hauled up by ropes. "A considerable part of the route is

through a tunnel cut straight through the out at unexpected points to give one a magnificent view of the scenery. road could be built to hang on the steep sides of the upper part of the mountain, and tunneling through the rock was the only recourse. The traveler thus actually winds upward and around the inside of

the mountain. "The Jungfrau railroad is divided into two sections. On the upper portion the cars are propelled entirely by electric while on the lower the railroad s what is known as the rack and pinion. The electric line begins at an altitude of 722 feet, and when complete its total length will be 7% miles. From the staion of Kleine Scheidegg to the proposed terminus the route may be likened to a gigantic fishhook or horseshoe, one arm of which is more than double the length of the other, for the lower portion describes a long curve before entering the heart of the mountain itself."

## HER HUSBAND WAS A DRUNKARD

A Lady who cures her husband of His Drinking Habits Writes of Her Struggle to Save her Home. 97



the Tasteless Samaria Prescription treatment on my husband for his drinking habits, but I was afraid he would discover that I was giving him medicine, and the thought unnerved me. I hesitated for nearly a week, but one day when he came home very much intoxicated and his week's salary nearly all speut, I threw off all fear and determined to make an effort to save our home from the ruin I saw coming, at all hazards. I sent for your Tasteless Samaria Prescription, and put it in his coffee as directed next morning and watched and prayed for the result. At noon I gave him more and also at supper. He never suspected a thing, and I then boldly kept right on giving it regularly, as I had discovered something that had set every nerve in my body tingling withhope and happiness, and I could see a bright future spread out before me—a peaceful, happy home, a share in the good things of life, an attentive loving husband, comforts and everything else dear to a woman's heart; for my husband had told me that whiskey was vile stuff and he was taking a listike to it. It was only too true, for before I had given him the full course he had stopped drinking altogether, but I kept giving him the medicine till it was gone, and then sent for another lot, to have on hand if he should relapse, as he had done from promises before. He never has and I am writing you this letter to tell you how thankful I am. I houestly believe it will care the sent cases."

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ing in the halls of good houses in Eng- water. If powder and lead didn't anland to keep visitors dry as they nihilate me, a shower of raindrops passed to and from their carriages. At may be risked." an umbrella in the street.

door to speak a parting word to his lion are made annually. The wood that the cost of living has increa host. It was raining in torrents, and used principally for umbrella sticks is 20 to 40 per cent-on nearly all of the a servant standing by took up the that of the pimento or allspice tree, necessaries of life.

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Chinese date the first umbrella back Lordship's head, when the old soldier America and the West Indies. From o four or five thousand years anterior exclaimed wrathfully, "Take that thing the single island of Jamaica an averaway! Do you suppose I am a sugar age of two thousand bundles of sticks Among the Greeks and Romans the doll to melt in a shower, or do you are sent annually to England and the umbrella was used by women, while take me for a woman who is afraid of United States. A bundle contains from its use by men was considered effemi- her fine headgear? I have not been all five to eight hundred sticks, each of nate. Less than one hundred years this time fighting my country's battles which represents a young pimento ago, a large umbrella was kept hang- to be frightened now at a little cold tree.

notels and restaurants also they were | The largest umbrella in the world ecasionally used in the same way, for was made in Glasgow for a king of the benefit of invalids or aged people. East Africa. It can be opened and But nobody ever thought of carrying closed in the usual way, and when open is twenty-one feet in diameter. It is said that Lord Cornwallis, when The staff also is twenty-one feet long. he had been dining with a friend and New York and Philadelphia are the was about to enter his carriage to re- centers of the umbrella industry in turn home, stopped a moment at the this country, and more than eight mil-

gious as well as royal symbolism. The house umbrella to hold it over His which grows abundantly in South



Reports from consuls in several of the centers of population in Europe show

## SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

year for swindling a pawnbroker.

much sorrow and disgrace.

She is the sister of Frank Murrietta. house of Murrietta, who received the! late king of Spain.

Lord William became a convert to Astor's son-in-law, Capt. Herbert with honor." Spender Clay of the Second Life Guards, out of a large sum of money

was the familiar one of artfully recovering jewelry which he had pledged lord of Bergavenny. and substituting in its stead, unnotic-

knowledge of the pawnbroker, a couple

loan of a couple of thousand dollars. was sealed up with his own seal, on name of his title from Bergavenny to On the conclusion of the conflict, he country place in Cornwall, it being ous, individual cases that have prethe understanding that it was not to Abergavenny. be broken by the nawnbroker unless after the expiration of twelve months, the articles had not been redeemed or country around Nevill Hall, Aberga- South Africa. the ticket renewed, the fraud might venny, the Welsh town from which he

given another term in the peniten- queror. At the time of the last trial it de-

derived from mining property in Queen of Scots.

nothing whatever from his father, the has sustained through his children. any members of his own family, but He likewise volunteered the infor-

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Lord William Nevill, fourth son of mation that the book which he had fore the public in order to prosecute the Marquis of Abergavenny, K. G., published on his prison experiences a former fair friend of her present has just been released on a ticket of had brought him all told but \$1,500, in husband for having passed herself off leave two full months before the com- spite of the immense amount of ad- as the Countess of Cottenham, and for Lord Ogilvy was born on Scottish soil, pletion of the term of a year's impris- vertising it received on both sides of having purchased articles on credit in it was because the beautiful Lady onment with hard labor, to which he the Atlantic, and he added that even her name. Lord Cottenham, who is Ogilvy, although a warrant was out was sentenced about Easter time last this \$1,500 had been seized by his several years the junior if his wife, for her imprisonment and indictment creditors. His statement that he re- is the head of the House of Pepys, to for treason, braved very danger and And, judging by the fact that Lady ceived an allowance from his wife's which the author of the famous diary returned to Scotland, in order to give William's automobile fetched him from father can have caused no surprise, belonged. the Wormwood Scrubs Prison and that for those endowed with good memories she sent him clothes which enabled must have recalled the fact that at the him to emerge from the penitentiary outset of Lord William's trouble in fourteen years stand between the world in a foreign land. It was only as spick and span and as well groom- connection with Capt. Spender Clay Earldom of Airlie, the possession of at the beginning of the nineteenth ed as if he never had left Piccadilly, it the Marquis of Abergavenny issued a grand old Cortachy Castle, in Forfar- century, that is to say, in 1826, that would seem as if this devoted woman notification in the newspapers to the shire, and valuable estates extending the attainder was removed, by act of

formerly great Anglo-Spanish banking hold any intercourse with them again. ber of King Edward's own ultra smart Lyulph Ogilvy's sister-in-law, the title of Marquis de Santurce from the must be pronounced Aberghenny) was employed as night watchman at the the principal ladies in waiting to the the Roman Catholic Church in order England, and it was in his carriage have always been renowned for their desdale, who under his former name of to marry her; but in spite of her that the late Lord Beaconsfield and combativeness, and for their uncon- Bertie Mitford, is known as the author generosity towards him he was con- Lord Salisbury made their triumphal ventionality, and the late earl's brother of "Tales of Old Japan," and of a stantly in financial trouble and, it entry into London when they return- Lyulph, is no exception to the rule. number of other clever books about

and was sentenced to five years' penal the same arms and the same patrony- a farmer in Larimer County, Colora- manager of Lloyds, while still another SOME REMARKABLE CASES OF He served his term, the latter part kingmaker, portrayed by Bulwer Lyt- stopped, and this in conjunction with fame for herself as a hospital nurse of it at Parkhurst Prison, in the Isle ton as "The Last of the Barons," yet failure of crops, and bad luck with his prior to her marriage. of Wight, where the governor happen- he is descended not from that most cattle, rendered him unable to pay the ed to be one of his relatives, and, in- famous of all Nevills but from Sir Ed- interest of the mortgages with which Lord Clifden's eldest son and heir,

in which he, without any attempt to convict son, Lord William Nevill, have their home, and to migrate to Denver, and thus is restored to parliament, ing the beginning of animal life in conceal his identity, described his ex- the blood of the Plantagenet kings in where they are now occupying a from which he was removed some two the declaration that, originally, there periences as a penal servitude convict. their veins. This Sir Edward Nevill, workingman's cottage in the poorest years ago in consequence of the in- was but one sex—and that sex was uncle of the kingmaker, was created district of the city. Last year he again fell into the Lord Bergavenny in 1450, having inclutches of the police. The fraud for herited the castle and lands of Bergawhich he was arrested and punished venny through his wife, granddaugh- ica with his father, the seventh earl, whelming Liberal majority for the day, in either sex, some traits of the

ed by the pawnbroker, articles of no Bergavenny has descended without in- ducted farming on a large scale until scated in consequence of a queer something of the original man. terruption in the male line of the recently. On the outbreak of the war technical breach of the election laws. The remarkable change which has Nevills, the seventeenth baron being with Spain he enlisted in the First perpetrated not by himself but by his come over the nature of Halloween managed to substitute, without the promoted to an earldom at the begin- Colorado Infantry. But fearing it mother. ning of the eighteenth century, while would not go to the front, he secured

never have been discovered had not takes his title, as "the king of Monone of the partners of the pawnbrok- mouth," but makes his principal home he fell in with Brahant's Irregular ing firm died, which necessitated a at Eridge Castle, near Tonbridge, in Horse, enlisted as a private, and by careful examination of the stock and Kent, which has been in the posses- the time that peace was declared had Lady William at once offered to pay the pawnbroker in full, but neither the old deer park, widely renowed for its Airlie, after being thrice wounded durpolice nor the public prosecutor would picturesque beauty, and which re- ing the earlier stages of the conflict, permit the case to be compromised, in mains today much the same as de- was finally killed at Rerste, Gabrieken, view of the fact that Lord Nevill was scribed in the Doomsday Book, com- near Pretoria, while leading a charge an ex-convict, and accordingly he was piled in the reign of William the Con- of the regiment which he commanded,

Queen-Elizabeth is on record as hav- It was after Lyulph Oglivy's return

For, while Lord William Nevill has after being divorced by John Leigh,

"Mother, why didn't you buy Pen-Angle noise proceeded from Capt. Ogilvy's had exposed herself to punishment by apartment, where the bird was found. imprisonment and fine, besides debefore?" "It doesn't scratch." "It's comfy."

en-Ang and Pen-Angle is very fine and soft Will feel "good" to the most sensi-Your money promptly returned years later another Ogilvy performed by your dealer for any garmens the same service for "Bonnie Prince Charlie." The Ogilvys fought and found defective in any way. For "grown ups," remember

nection with Lord Abergavenny's fam- the distinguished service order for father of Capt. Lyulph Ogilvy. and a daughter of the head of that ily, and would never be permitted to bravery in the Boer war, and a mem- Let me add in conclusion that Capt. Lord Abergavenny (whose name Marlborough Club in London, is now widow of the late earl, is now one of for many years the president of the Union Pacific freight depot at Denver, Princess of Wales. A sister, Lady Conservative union and machine in Colorado, at \$15 a week. The Ogilvys Clementine, is the wife of Lord Remay be remembered, was convicted in ed home at the close of the congress For he has quarreled with his rela- the land of the rising sun, where he 1889 for swindling William Waldorf of Berlin in 1878, proclaiming "Peace tives in England to such an extent, in formerly served as secretary of legaconsequence of their alleged failure to tion. Lady Blanche, another sister, is accord proper treatment and recogni- the wealthy widow of the late Sir Although Lord Abergavenny bears tion to his American wife, daughter of Henry Hozier, so long secretary and mic as the great Earl of Warwick, the do, that his allowance from home was sister, Lady Griselda Cheape, won stead of lying low after being restor, ward Nevill, an uncle of the king- his big ranch in Reid County, Col., was the Hon. D. C. Agar Robartes, has ed to liberty, seemed bent on keeping maker, and, through his mother, a encumbered. In consequence thereof, foreclosure ensued, and the Hon. Lyhis name before the public, even go- grandson of John of Gaunt, therefore coreciosure ensued, and the Hon. Lying so far as to publish a widely-ad- a greatgrandson of King Edward III. | ulph, with his wife and his two chilas a Liberal member of parliament for ary theory, has reached the Ultima Lord Abergavenny and also his ex- dren, have been compelled to abandon the St. Austell division of Cornwall, Thule of deductive reasoning regard-

of lumps of coal wrapped up in tis- the present and fifth earl and twenty- a transfer to Torrey's Rough Riders. It seems that Lady Clifden, whose ous for failing to discern what was sue paper for some of Lady William's first baron has been raised to a mar- The Colorado regiment saw a good husband owns some 70,000 acres of constantly under their learned eyes, It was the ninth baron who, in the pines, but Torrey's corps, much to the As the box containing the jewelry reign of King James, changed the disgust of Ogilvy, never left America, a garden party at Lanhydrock, her mense patience and study to conspicu-

> After a perilous trip across the yeldt sion of his family for more than five won a captaincy. In that same war centuries, and which includes a grand his eldest brother, the late Earl of namely, the Twelfth Lancers.

ing spent a week there at Eridge to America, that he contracted the veloped that the fortunes of he House Castle in 1573 as the guest of the Lord marriage to which his family took of Murrietta are now sufficiently re- Bergavenny of the day-in fact, of the exception, and which, it is said, was stored to furnish an income of some Lord Bergavenny who was appointed largely due to his sense of loneliness \$20,000 or so to Lady William, mainly by her to sit in judgment upon Mary resulting from the fact that his sister, Lady Maude, of whom he was very Lord Abergavenny, who celeebrated fond, had given up her home in Colohis 80th birthday by a dinner to all rado after the death there of her hus-A few months before his last con- his employes at Eridge Castle, insist- band, Theodore Whyte, of Estes Park viction Lord William was examined in ing upon his old chief butler taking a He is a man of many oddities in spite the county court with regard to his seat at his right hand, much to that of which he has always been extreme resources in connection with some worthy's perturbation, is so generally ly popular among the ranchmen, and debts which he had contracted and popular that he has come in for a cow punchers, of the western states, which he was unable to pay; and was considerable amount of sympathy in and renowned for his splendid horse-

> ing base), the old marquis' eldest son on the occasion of one of his periodical guilty of bribery. and heir, the Earl of Lewes, has long visits to Denver, he believed that he The decision against Agar Robartes, been under restraint as incurably in- had reason to complain of disregard in addition to depriving him of his sane, while his twin daughters, Rose of his wishes in the matter of being seat in parliament, debarred him from and Violet, have each of them figured called, at the leading hotel where he being elected to the House of Comin an extremely sensational manner was staying. Finding that his re- mons for the constituency in question in the divorce court-Lady Violet, it monstrances remained without avail. -that is to say, for the Bodmin diviis true, having the decree granted in he resorted to heroic measures, and her favor and against her first hus- came one evening into the hotel with and the greater part of his father's band, the Earl of Cowley (she now is a large paper parcel under his arm, landed property are situated-for a married to Robert Middleton of Chirk which he very carefully carried up to period of seven years. Castle, Denbigh, but persists in re- his room. At dawn on the following Poor Lady Clifden, who is a charmtaining her title of Countess of Cow- morning all the occupants of the long ing woman and who certainly never ley), while the other twin, Lady Rose, corridor on which his room was sit- had any idea of rendering herself uated, were rudely awakened by the guilty of bribery, was subpoenaed in now is married to the co-respondent shrill crowing of an able-bodied roost- the case, compelled to testify in court, in her divorce case-namely, the Earl er, the lungs of which were appar- and made to feel that by giving the of Cottenham. She recently came be- ently made of leather. Investigation garden party in question-for her husthe condition that there would be no House of Commons. further trouble about his being called Lord Clifden is the lord lieutenant at daybreak while he remained at the of Cambridgeshire, was formerly

The Ogilvys are one of the oldest for earl. From that time forth until the present day, their name has fig- \$2,000,000 a year. ured almost without interruption in the pages of Scotland's history, especially in those pages that are devoted to the record of war. An Ogilvy raised a regiment for Charles I. and a hundred suffered for Mary Queen of Scots, and received the title now borne by the head of the house, for their devotion Penman's No. 95 Natural to Charles I. The second Earl of Air-Wool, Elastic Ribbed, Scotch lie was taken prisoner at the battle of Knit, Wool Fleece and Bai- Philipaugh, and sentenced to death, 50c., \$1. moral Stripes. Also maker, day set for his execution, disguised in but escaped on the night before the the clothes of his sister. When James II., last of the Stuart kings, marched

against William of Orange at Salis-bury Lord Airlie at the head of 200 soldiers, acted, as bodygaurd of the

Needless to add that the Ogilvys were subjected to much persecution at the hands of the English Government on account of their championship of the Stuart cause during the reigns of William and Mary, of Queen Anne, of George I., and of George II. Their honors were attainted, and both the men and the women of the family were proclaimed as enemies to the crown, and compelled to seek refuge on the continent, meeting with all sorts of romantic adventures.

Indeed if the eldest son of David birth there to her boy, lest his rights! to the family estates should be weak-Only two lives of young boys under ened by his being brought into the were determined to still stand by the effect that his son, Lord William over an area of near 100,000 acres in parliament, and the ealrdom of Airlie husband who has brought upon her so Nevill, had been disowned by him and England and Scotland, and the Hon. restored to the head of the House of that he had ceased to have any con- Lyulph Ogilvy, who, decorated with Ogilvy, in the person of the grand-

validation of his election for the Bod- female. min division of Cornwall. Lyulph Ogilvy, first went to Amer- He had been elected by an over- ogy stands ready to concede that toter and heiress of William Beauchamp some twenty-five years ago, and it was Bodmin division, his Conservative ad- other persist — that in every man the old peer who purchased for him versary never having even the slight- there remains something of the orig-From that time forth the Barony of the ranch in Colorado where he con- est chance of winning, but was un- inal woman; and, in every woman

deal of active service in the Philip- land in Cornwall and Cambridge, gave have thus far overlooked it entirely. was mustered out, went back to his understood that the entertainment sented themselves in the history of ranch, and remained there until the was in connection with the viscount's mankind, from the famous instance The old marquis is known in the Boer war, when he at once, left for presidency of the Liberal Association of the Chevalier d'Eon, who mystified of the duchy.

midst of the campaign preceding the the man-woman who was an attache parliament and introduced one or two to be a woman in man's clothing only promising bills the defeated Conservative candidate lodged a petition against his election on the ground that he and his friends and agents had indisputable. rendered themselves guilty of violation of the statutes against corruption in parliamentary election matters.

The affair was brought into court of the supreme court judges, without garies of the human race. jury, and a decree was rendered against Agar Robartes invalidating his n parliamentary campaigns.

The law in question runs as follows: they had so dearly cherished. 'Any person who, either himself or by proxy, either before, during, or able to prove that he had received connection with the sorrows which he manship and his ability to stick to the ly, gives, provides, or pays for, either henchman of Tammany Hall, while after the election, directly or indirect- dozen years ago-was passed as a wholly or in part, any meat, drink, she maintained an intelligence office at One of his fads used to be his in- entertainment, or provision to or for was entirely dependent upon the char- become in every sense of the word an sistence on being awakened at day- persons entitled to vote," and also, outcast, with no regard for the tradi-tions of his house nor for its ancient or turned over to sleep again. Now drink, entertainment, or provision, or motto of "Ne vile velis" (wish noth-daybreak is somewhat indefinite, and ing base), the old marquis' eldest son on the occasion of one of his periodical guilty of bribery.

sion of East Cornwall, where his home

brought to light the fact that the band, not for her son-she virtually and only surrendered by its owner on priving her son of his seat in the

known as Lord Robartes, and is indebted to his possession of Wimpole Hall and the former estates of the ouses in Scotland, and formed what Earls of Hardwicke in Cambridge to he Germans describe as the "Ura- the foreclosure of a mortgage. He is del." For they are descended from enormously rich and owner of the most one of the seven great hereditary valuable tin mines in Great Britain, chiefs of Scotland, who in the eleventh which have this peculiarity, that they century exchanged the title of chief extend for several miles under the sea. They yield him an income of about

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Those cases, wide as was the interest they awakened, have been surpassed in strangeness by many others, of which the records are preserved by and tried in the usual fashion by two all authorities concerned with the va

#### HAVE MARRIED WOMEN.

Women have drunk, smoked, chewed, election on the ground that Lady Clif- gambled, fought, worked and made den, by giving her garden party, had love-yes, married again and againviolated that section of the anti-cor- in the role of men; and they carried ruption law which prohibits treating on the deception for years, to have their sex discovered only when death set his fatal stamp upon the forger

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