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BOOZE AT THE REFUGE.

Superintendent Empowered to Act With Vigor.

City Will Not be Able to Give Power Price.

City Is Once More Free From Smallpox Cases.

There is a field of labor for the temerance workers down at the House of tefuge. Someone has been smuggling looze into the inmates there, and the by jags acquired caused Superintendent so much worry that he reported the matter to the committee last night, and was empowered to deal summarily with any of the inmates caught offending. This means that they will be fired out of the institution and hustled off to jail If discovered. One night recently one of the old fellows got a fighting jag an, and Mr. Rae had to wrestle with him almost from the attic to the cellar before he got him outside and into the hatter wave.

lefore he got him outside and make patrol wagon.

The committee had a pathetic case to feal with. Several months ago William E. Atkinson, 102 years old, was found on the streets without shelter. Two of his children agreed to pay the cost of his keep at the Refuge. One has refused to continue the arrangement. An effort will be made to get a son in the States to pay part of the cost.

The city, if it ever goes into the business of selling power, which is very unlikely, stands a royal chance of being gold-bricked. The contract is silent as to the price of power, as the commission will adjust it each year. It would thus be impossible for the city to make an absolute estimate with any manufacturers and live within the restrictions of the clause which provides that power shall not be sold below cost.

Aid. Allan says that while the com-mission will meter the power at Dundas, the city will have its own meters install-od wherever it uses power for the satis-faction of knowing exactly what the power will cost it.

Dr. McGillivray, the acting Medical Health Officer, this morning discharged the three smallpox patients, who were quarantined at the smallpox hospital. He says the board was able to handle these cases for about a fourth of what it cost last year. The doctor was fortunate in securing the services of a nurse who had twenty years' experience with smallpox cases.

Infectious and contagious diseases re-ported at the Health office during the week included nine cases of diphtheria, six of typhoid, three each of scarlet fever and chickenpox, and one each of measles and whooping cough,

Building permits were issued to-day to W. A. Noble for a brick house on Homewood avenue, between Kent and Queen streets, to cost \$2,500, and for a brick house on Bold street, between Hess and Queen streets, to cost \$2,500.

The cemetery statement for September shows receipts of \$2,202, less \$673 set aside for the perpetual care fund. The expenditure amounted to \$1,846.

The City Hal Iflag is flying at half-mast to-day out of respect to the mem-ory of ex-Ald. Rehard Williamson, who is dead at Niagara Falls.

Notices have just been posted up around Dundurn Park which are causing many a laugh. They read like this:
"Any person convicted of molesting or disturbing any animal or bird in this park is liable to a fine of \$20, or to imprisonment for 30 days, and will be prosecuted."
The idea of programments.

The idea of prosecuting people after they have been convicted is somewhat

BEACH TAXES

nittee Met Last Night, But Did Little Business.

The County Council Legislative Committee met yesterday for the purpose of discussing the old question in regard to the Beach taxes, but after the matter had been thoroughly discussed it was laid over until next Thursday at the request of Messrs. Dewar and Millen, who represented Saltfleet. They stated as their reason for asking that the matter be left over, that the Saltfleet Council meets on Tuesday and they would like to have the opinion of the Council as to whether to leave the matter to Judge Snider as sole arbitrator or not. As the other representatives were agreeable the matter was allowed to stand. Committee met yesterday for the pur

NO WORD YET.

The members of James Street Baptist Church are waiting anxiously to-day for word from Dr. Mills, who was tendered a call to become pastor of the church. When Mr. Mills was in the city he asked for ten days' time in which to consider the matter, and so far has not made known his decision. The time expires to-day, and so far no word has been received from him. The members are still hopeful that he will accept.

G. B. D. French Briar Pipes.

These pipes have stood the test of time and still retain their popularity. You can make no mistake when you buy a genuine G. R. D. briar pipe at peace's cigar store, 107 king street east.

HORSE STOLEN.

Matthew Richardson, of Caledonia, ad a dark chestnut horse and top bugy tolen from in front of the postoffice here last night. The horse is fifteen ands high and tender in the fore feet, the robe that was in the bugy was a cllow one, and has the initials "M.

THE FLYING MACHINE MAN.



WILBUR WRIGHT.

CITY MUST PAY ALL COST

Is the Surest Thing Settled by Yesterday's Conference.

Refused Permission to Meter the Power at the Beach.

Contract Will be Here For Consideration on Monday.

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As a result of the conference at Toronto yesterday with the Hydro-Electric Commission it is practically settled that Hamilton will take a supply of one thousand horse power from that source to operate the electric pumps at the Beach and for whatever other use the city may require. Most of the demands made by the power committee were agreed to and a draft contract prepared ... The first may require to their hotel and the hall, and, after the might's merrymaking, played them back again to the station. In the lodge room the Toronto lodge worked the first degree in a manner that delighted all. Mr. W. Bro. E. J. Repath was in the chair, and was assisted by R. W. Bro. Loucheed and others, After the work the whole party went to the Waldorf hotel where a happy hour was spent around the festive board, the W. M., Hugh Murray, presiding. The toast list was as follows:

"The King and the Craft"—Song, Bro.

city may require. Most of the demands made by the power committee were agreed to and a draft contract prepared by City Solicitor Waddell and Solicitor Lobb will be sent on to the Council to be dealt with on Monday night. The Council's approval of the application will mark the end of a bitter three year struggle over the power question. Although the matter will pass out of the aldermen's hands on Monday night the city, as soon as the contract is closed with the commission, will probably face the biggest lawsuit in its history. The Cataract Company has decided to carry the matter to the Privy Council it necessary, according to the officials.

The city solicitor Lobb. It will arrive here this afternoon by special delivery and will be immediately sent to the printers. The power committee will be called together on Monday afternoon to consider it.

One of the chief points carried by the commission's guarantee that the clause in the act which refused municipalities the right to supply power to any municipal expectation.

Hugh Murray, presiding. The toast list was as follows:

"The King and the Craft"—Song, Bro. Geo. C. Robertson.

"Grand Lodge of Canada"—Selection, Temple Male Quartet; response, R. W. Bro. W. M. Logan; cello solo, Bro. E. Alartmann; recitation, Bro. Geo. Go. C. Notentson.

"Wisitors"—Vocal solo, Bro. C. S. Walters; response, R. W. Bro. J. B. Nixon; vocal solo, Bro. E. J. Redpath; mandolin solo, Bro. E. Rayson; response, R. W. Bro. J. B. Nixon; vocal solo, Bro. W. J. Smyth; response, W. Bro. Lougneed; instrumental duet, Bros. Arthur and Wm. Ostler.

The speeches were short, and crisp and the musical programme a delight. Temple male quartette, of Toronto, was received with great favor and made a great hit. The singing of Mr. J. E. Fiddes was also splendid. The local entertainers acquitted themselves in fine style.

One of the chief points carried by the committee yesterday was to get the commission's guarantee that the clause in the act which refused municipalities the right to supply power to any municipal corporation, railway, distributing company or other corporation or person, without the written consent of the commission will be amended to read that the power shall not be supplied for the purpose of any railway or distribution other than to the municipal corporation. This means that the municipalities will be permitted to sell to any pur-

tion. This means that the municipalities will be permitted to sell to any purchasers, except railways and distributing companies, providing that in cases of alleged 'hold up' in price, the commission shall have the right to step in and determine equitable terms.

The clause as it originally stood was one of the high-handed moves made by the commission without consulting the municipalities, when the act was varied at the last election of the Legislature. Even members of the commission admitted preserved that it was foolish. A municipality, under that ruling could not give a private householder power for light unless the written consent of the commission was secured.

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The city's effort to get the commission to pay for the cost of the line from Dundas to the Beach or even to the city limits failed. The commission agreed to limits failed. The commission agreed to build the line and provide the right of

limits failed. The commission agreed to build the line and provide the right of way to the western city limits, the city to pay the cost. It will also build the line to the Beach, but the city must provide the right of way.

The demand that the city be permitted to instal meters at the Beach pumping station and any other station where it used power, so that it could determine exactly what it is paying for, was also refused. A clause applying to all municipalities will be inserted, empowering the commission to locate the meters to prevent the indiscriminate measurement of power supplied to municipalities. This means that the meter for Hamilton will be installed at Dundas. The commission agreed to leave the city free to make contracts with other companies for the supply of power, if the corporation wishes.

It agreed that the city would not be required to take more than 75 per cent. of the 1,000 horse power contracted for. This is no concession, as the act covers the noint.

The Hamilton contract will not begin

TO ACACIA.

Delightful Visit of Toronto Masons Last Evening.

A party of 65 Masons, members of Harmony Lodge, 438, Toronto, came to this city last evening to fraternize with Acacia Lodge, and a very happy time they had together. The officers of Acacia and the Highland pipers met the visitors at the station and escorted them to their hotel and the hall, and, after

"DICK" IS DEAD.

Former Well-Known Alderman Died at Falls.

Word was received here to-day of the death at Niagara Falls early this morning of Richard Williamson, a former well-known Hamiltonian and former well-known Hamiltonian and a member of the City Council for several years. Mr. Williamson, or "Dick" as everyone called him was here a week ago renewing old acquaintances and his death was sudden and unexpected. Cancer is said to have been the cause.

Mr. Williamson is a brother of Thomas Williamson, city sewer foreman. He is survived by a widow and family.

Deceased was particularly well known in the north end of the city. For many years he represented Ward 5 and was one of the first to agitate 5 and was one of the first to agitate for the improvement of North End Park. He was engaged in the ice business here and was also interested in freight carrying on the lakes. He at one time owned the ill-fated Straubenzie, off which Capt. Corson was drowned recently in a collision on Lake Erie. He also owned the schooner St. Louis and had an interest in the old propeller St. Magnus. Mr. Williamson's brother left for the Falls to-day.

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For Huyler's unsurpassed candies. Our stock is always fresh and reliable. These candies are recognized as the standard of perfection in candy making. They have a world-wide reputation, and they live up to that reputation. Let us send you'a box to-day. You will be pleased with their deliciousness. S0c. per lb.—Parke & Parke, druggists.

SPRUNG A LEAK.

This is no concession, as the act covers the noise.

The Hamilton contract will not begin until June 1st of next year.

Anniversary sermons to morrow at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. in Charlton Avenue Methodist Church by Rev. J. J. Redditt, couple of hours, when the boat will proceed down the canal on her year.

SON'S DEATH ON STEAMER.

Albert M. Belding, of St. John, N. B., is suing the Inland Navigation Co., Limit-ed, of Hamilton, for damages for injury and subsequent death resulting to Law-ed, of the complete of hours, when the boat will proceed down the canal on her year.

ARRESTED AT WASHINGTON.

Story of Two Citizens Done Up For \$1,250.

Swore Out a Warrant Against Frank Fenton

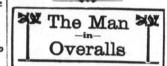
Who Is Alleged to Have Cashed Race Check.

Two well known citizens are alleged to have been duped to the extent of \$1,250 at the race track last Wednes day and Frank Fenton, a race track follower, is under arrest. He is said to be known all over the American

Last Wednesday Fenton is alleged to have told the two Hamiltonians, who were with him at the track, to back Gen Marchmont to win and said he would do the betting for them if they would put up the money. They they would put up the money. They gave him \$250 to back the horse to win at 4—1. The horse won and there was \$1,250 coming to them. Accord-

was \$1,250 coming to them. According to information given to the police, Fenton, who held the cheque, said there was no need to hurry to cash it and they all agreed to wait until the next day. That was the last they saw of him, they say.

The police were notified and Fenton was arrested in Washington, D. C., this morning, and the police there have wired for instructions. Up to the time of going to press nothing definite has been done. The man now under arrest in Washington boarded at Mr. O'Brien's, 96 Catharine street north, when in this 96 Catharine street north, when in thi



But it's not everybody who can get on

About the best thing the Beach people can do is to pack up and come right Gray and Smith Are All Right Once Deported They Soon Find

Get into the spring bulb contest. It will keep you busy all winter.

This effort to make good Canadians out of the foreigners deserves to suc-

The Technical School is another place where you can spend a few evenings a-week. That's better than your "club." At last Chairman Allan has found out hat there is such a place as the Jolley

No. Maude, this is not Indian summer

I haven't heard of any public demand for a park at the Beach. Have you? Now that the musical organizations have begun their winter practices. I hope the tonic sol fa enthusiasts will be

If Ald. Crerar wants them, he can have lots of pointers about the Jolley Cut. I can supply him with a few, and there are others.

I thought the Whitney gang would nuddle the Beach affairs. This question of schooling the children is the direct result of their tom foolery. What does my friend, Col. Van Wagner, think of the situation?

Ladies, read Chanteclair's letter.

Jas. Dunlop was very ill advised in presuming to attack Mr. Scaley in last evening's Spectator. Mr. Scaley, since his election as the member for Wentworth, has spent nearly all his time and quite a lot of his means in the interest of his constituents, and there are hundreds of just as good. Tories as is Mr. Dunlop who willingly give him all credit for what he is doing for them.

Why not leave the Board of Aldermen as it is for another year? The four Controllers can get along with the number of aldermen without any t By next year you can get all the tion you want for any changes

By the way-

The police should have had more con-sideration for the Black Hand lawyers than take them by surprise in that way. They should have shown them their hand.

This baseball battle across the line h got the Hamilton fans going. Might as well quit work until the series is over.

I have been requested to ask Mr. Macailum when the road roiler is to be shipped up to Mount Hamilton. I hope I don't intrude.

"This is a beautiful world," wrote the old man who made his exit from it so pathetically in Toronto the other day. He might have added, "Where every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

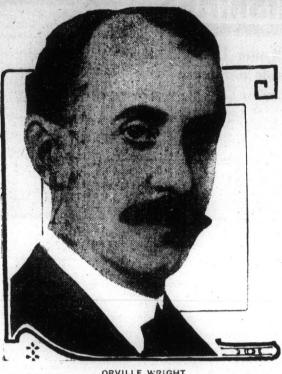
Sign the Mrs. Robinson petition. A sadder story than hers was never penned and seldom if ever imagined.

Too many girls in short dresses parading the streets at night. What are their mothers about?

Sunday is always welcome.

The Herald chap who sent in that Toronto special has made some progress in the direction of being an electrical expert. He can evidently tell an electric transmission line from a family clothes line. But what a holy show he made of these "electrical engineers of the commission," whom he undertook to quote!

THE FLYING MACHINE MAN



ORVILLE WRIGHT.

ALL ARE FIT FOR BATTLE.

Tigers In Good Shape and Confident of Victory.

Even Money Was the Best \$125 a Head Paid to Agents In Ottawa Would Offer.

After Slight Mishaps.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)

Ottawa, Oct. 9 .- The Tigers and their supporters arrived here this morning, and the yellow and black contingent eems confident of pulling off a victory. The players are in period condition. Capt. Ben Simpson and about half the team arrived last night, and had a good night's rest at the Russell. But little money has been wagered on the game. The Ottawa fans don't seem to be over-confident at their team's ability to win, and so far only a few hundred dollars wave changed hands.

The Tigers' supporters asked odds of 2 to 1, but as no money was in sight at that price a few bets were made at

even money.

Capt. Ben Simpson says that the team should win as every Capt. Ben Simpson says that the team should win as every man is fit. It was feared that, as a result of a twist to his back which Jack Grey suffered in Thursday's practice, he would not be able to play, but he was fit this morning and looks in a condition to play the game of his life "Kid" Smith's leg is in shape and the soreness has disappeared. The teams will line up as follows:

Ottown

Right Half.

Position. Tigers. Full.

McCann Moore Centre Half.
Williams Simpson
Gerard Burton
Williams Simpson
Kilt Awrey
McCuaig Bramer
Kennedy Pfeiffer
Ferguson Craig
Convey
Disney Wigle Inside Right.
Phillips Grey
Stronachy Loftus
Middle Left.
Vaughan Isbister
Inside Left.
Church

Pud. Kent, of the Toronto Argonauts, has been appointed referee, and Tommy Hayes will assist him. Messrs. Savage and Molson refused to act.

A big crowd is expected to see the

and already nearly all the re-served seats have been sold. A big squad of police will be on the grounds to keep the crowd in order. The teams will attend the Russell Theatre to-night and see Weber in "The Merry Widow and the Devil."

QUICK WORK.

Grand Trunk Elevator Handles Grain Expeditiously,

The new Grand Trunk 2,000,000 bushed elevator at Tiffin is now doing firstclass work. The steamer Midland Prince docked at the elevator at 5 o'clock on Sunday evening, October 3rd, commenced discharging at 7 p. m. and finished discharging 310,000 bushels of wheat at 10.30 a. m. Monday, October 4th; actual time occupied in unloading being 14 hours, an average per hour of 22,143 bushels. For the 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock, Monday morning, October 4th, and covering the period of unloading the steamer Midland Prince, Grand'Trunk, loaded 220 ccars of grain) empty box cars, which left Belleville Saturday, were moved to Midland, loaded with grain and were back in Belleville early Monday morning. docked at the elevator at 5 o'clock on

SMUGGLING OF CHINESE.

United States Authorities Endeavoring to Stop It.

Canadian Cities.

Their Way Back Again.

The United States authorities, accordng to a Buffalo despatch, will urge a vigorous crusade during the next few months to break up a well-organized gang, believed to have their headquar ters in Toronto and Montreal, who are engaged in the profitable business of smuggling Chinese across the border. Since the tragedy at the Buffalo break water last November, when seven Celes-tials lost their lives while being pursued by American officers, the inspectors along the border have been exceptionally alert, but notwithstanding this it is claimed that scores of Chinese have suc-

claimed that scores of Chinese have succeeded in getting into Uncle Sam's domains by way of Hamilton, Windsor and Montreal during the past year.

Many complaints have been made by Canadian railways about the seals of bonded freight cars being broken in transit, and the theory is that this means has been taken of secreting the Chinks to get them over the line.

The Chinese in Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal who assist the smugglers are said to be connected with the big Chinese association, with headquarters in San Francisco, which makes a business of looking after new arrivals in this country, getting them work, and collecting a liberal percentage for getting them into the States.

Some idea of the extent of the smuggling may be getting them

me idea of the extent of the smuggling may be gathered from the fact that nearly six hundred of the seven hundred Chinese who landed at Vancouver a year or so ago, and, who paid a tax of \$500 each to enter Canada, are said to have succeeded in getting over

The gang operating from Canada is said to be paid \$125 a head for each Chinese delivered in Chicago or New York, the chief distributing points on the other side. The activity of the inspectors along the Niagara frontier, following the hreakwater tracedy.

J. H. Paterson w. Willief & Niagara frontier, following the hreakwater tracedy. breakwater tragedy, caused the gang to conduct most of its opera-tions from the Windsor end until rail-way detectives were aroused by the tions from the windsor end until rail way detectives were aroused by the breaking of the freight car seals and started out on a hunt for the offend

started out on a hunt for the offenders.

The United States officers say that the Chinese who are captured and deported seldom give up hope of getting into the States again. They return to Vancouver as quickly as possible from their own country, and, already having paid the tax have no trouble entering. The Chinese when landed in the States are placed at work and have to pay back just twice as much as it costs to back just twice as much as it costs to get them over.

TWO FRIES.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)
St. Catharines, Oct. 9.—At 3 o'clock this morning the Merritton firemen were called to lock 19, old canal, where a barn belonging to Robert Bradley, of Thorold, was on fire. They had just extinguished that blaze when it was necessary to go about a half-mile north, where a house owned by Wm. Leeson was in flames. As there is no water supply in that section of the village, both properties were completely destroyed. properties were completely destroyed Incendiarism is believed to be respon

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES To rent at \$2 a year and spwards,

for the storing of deeds, bonds, stacks wills, silver and other valuables.
TRADERS BANK OF CANAD

Most Tempting.

wording the period of unloading the steamer Midland Prince, Grand Trunk, boaded 220.cars of grain!) empty box cars, which left Belleville Saturday, were moved to Midland, loaded with grain and were back in Belleville early Monday morning.

True gratitude finds on earthly language adequate.—Florida Times-Union.

MULHOLLAND RECEPTION.

Men Folks Had to Fay For It This Morning.

Father and Son Bound Over to Keep the Peace.

Grape Stealing Charge Against James Lewis Dismissed.

The Mulhollands, a whole family of em. took up most of the time in Police Court this morning. Pete and Sam, father and son, were on the rack for assaulting Jane and Ethel, mother daughter, and they all voiced their differences at once and the workmen or the tower of Babel were incomparable to this morning's linguistical battle between the male and female Mulhollands.

Ma said Pa invited her out yesterday to drink Irish distilled potations at a near by depot, where such waters are dispensed. She refused, whereat, she said, Pa dragged her and shamefully ussaid, Pa dragged her and shamefully used her. Then Ethel, she said, went to
assist her and Sam joined in the battle
to assist poor Pa. Both ladies told the
Magistrates the assaulters were "no
good." Then Pa intimated many things
about Ethel's propriety, whereat her
chin shook and shook and finally dowa
the walls of her face poured a briny
overflow from her orbs of sight, and
she exclaimed, "Shame on you, Pa!"
"She was rushing the can," said young
Sam.

Petc mounted the stand and said the

Petc mounted the stand and said the ladies were followers of Ananias. Then Ma bared her arm and showed a badly colored flesh. That settled it!

Pete had to pay \$10 and find surety for \$50 to keep the peace and Sam paid \$5 and must find surety for the same amount as his pa. Then his Worship said many things to the men about what he thought of them.

William Edmonson is evidently of Ishmalitish origin, for he has no fixed abode. He was in the examination department of the justice factory for assaulting and threatening to kill John Pritchard. Pritchard said Edmonson threatened to cut short his career and said, "I will not leave any marks on you for Jelfs to see."

James Crisp said he acted a peacemaker and then spoke in deprecatory terms of defendant's character. P. C. Burch came in for abuse from defendand when he went to arrest him, for Edmonson tried to probe out the officer's eyes, he said. He paid \$5 and had to find surety for \$25 to keep the peace.

Then came another case of assault, in

which Ernest Branston, 54 Catharine street south, figured as a defendant, and Mary Zimmerman as complainat. nary Ammerman as complainat.

P. C. Campaign, sen., said last night
the lady ran out and called him to the
house, after unloading many complaints
about defendant, as to the precise method of the allerged assault.

about defendant, as to the precise method of the alleged assault.

She took the dais this morning, and, lo and behold, refused to say anything against her alleged assaulant.

She had to have every word literally dragged from her. She admitted that Branston was drunk and became abusive last night, but she went to throw him out, for she is the boarding lady and he is only a boarder.

Branston was fined \$2 for being drunk, and then the brunette rushed over to the pen and gave him the necessary.

James Lewis, who, it is alleged, stole a basket of grapes, was let go this morning, but not before the Magistrate said some uncomplimentary things about the police for not finding the farmer, Campbell, who, Lewis said, gave the grapes to him. If Campbell is found Lewis will be called again.

Joshua Bentley, 15 Woodmarket, who has a black face, very white teeth, and wears a fawn colored hat, was accused of stealing a suit of clothes from William Hicks, a race horse owner. Bentley was discharged, because thicks had sent a card to the police saying that he wanted the case dropped. Defendant pleaded pot guilty. Joshua Bentley, 15 Woodmarket,

J. H. Paterson was sued by Thomas Ellis for \$5 wages. They had a long and bitter argument, and finally complainant got judgment for the amount.

OBITUARY.

Death of Mrs. Mary Robson In St. Joseph Hospital.

The death of Mary Robson took place at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning, at the age of 46 years, heart trouble being the cause. She had been at the being the cause. She had been at the hospital for about three months. She leaves a husband and three sons. The funeral services will be held on Monday morning from the residence of her brother-in-law, M. P. Shine, 18 Charlton avenue west. The remains will then be taken to Brantford, of which city she was formerly a resident, for interment.

A much-respected lady passed away yesterday at the City Hospital in the person of Christina Herkimer, an old resident of Hagersville. She was a widow, and was 76 years of age. The body will be sent on the 5.35 train this afternoon to Hagersville, where the funeral service and interment will take place.

BLAN CHE MARCHESI.

BLANCHE M. RUIESI.

Miss Jeannette Lewis announces
Blance Marchesi for the Grand Opera
House, Monday, November 1. Miss
Lewis endeavored to get this great
soprano last season and is indeed fortunate to secure her for an early engagement now. The subscription list
will be out on Monday. It is a great
opportunity for Hamilton people.

TWO KILLED.

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 9.—Two trains on the Central Railroad of New Jersey col-lided head on at Siegfried, Pa., this morning in a heavy fog. Both engineers were killed.

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S.

MONDAY, OCT. 11, 1909

Hamilton's Best Store for

HOMEFURNISHINGS

Starting the Fall and Winter Campaign With a List of Notable Bargains.

These for Monday:

Moriday this store starts off the Fall and Winter season in the seturnishing and Carpet Sections with a host of bargains for thying the home for the winter months, and nowhere in all did will you find such vast assortments of reliable and pretty from the best makers, both at home and abroad. Read the folgonia Monday sale events and come and save.

Splendid "House Beautiful" Values

We open next week with a grand collection of underpriced snaps in Lactains, Nets, Madras, Couch Covers, etc. Buy here and save money.

Sale of Lace Curtains Strong, good wearing double thread Curtains, in high class effective de-signs, 3½ yards long, white or ivory, Begular \$1.25 and \$1.35 pair, Monday

Sale of Couch Covers

Irish Point Lace Curtains

High class Curtains for your best windows in a variety of makes, Arabe antique, Brussels, Marie Antoinette Renaissance and Irish Point, in 34 or 24 yard lengths, in white, Arabe Fern or cream Ecru or cream: Regular \$6 pair, Monday at \$3.78 pair Regular \$7 pair, Monday at \$4.95 pair

Sale of High Class Specialties Beautiful Allover Nets, double width

Beautiful cream and white Madras, Beautiful new Tapestry Couch Covers, in ordental and Persian designs, in ordental and Persian designs, larged all round, all full length.

Special Monday at \$1.97, \$2.45, Beautiful Art Cretonne for bedroon 2.96 and ... \$3.95

> Extra Values Inlaid Linoleums 75c

Square Yard

English Floor Cloth 221/2c

Clearing line English Floor Oilcloth excellent patterns, serviceable quality clearing price, per square yard 22%

27-inch Stair Oilcloth 121/2 c Clearing Stair Oilcloth, 27 inches wide; splendid patterns; worth 20c

price

Four Days' Sale of Carpets and Linoleums

Clearing Prices Brussels Curpets 98c Clearing line Brussels Carpets, ele-int patterns, worth \$1.25, clearing

Tapestry Carpets 45c 4-yard Wide Printed Linoleum 45c

Tapestry Carpets 571/2c

Clearing line Tapestry Carpets, and some patterns; a great bargain; orth 75 and 80c, clearing price 5714c

Velvet Carpets 98c Clearing line Velvet Carpets, rich colorings, fine quality; worth \$1.25 and \$1.35, clearing price 98c

Wilton Carpets \$1.09

Clearing lime Wilton Carpets, element colorings, fine grade: worth \$1.65, long extra quality, \$1.25, clearing price \$1.09

More New Dress Goods on Sale Monday

This great dress goods store announces the arrival and passing tock for next week's selling. More new suiting and dress fabrics yed and on sale Monday for the first time.

Regular 75c Venetian Cloth Suit- New Shadow Stripe Venetians and Broadcloths, Special ings for Monday 59c yd Monday 75c Yard Guaranteed pure wool with a love-

A Sale of Silk and Wool Crepe de Chenes for Evening and Afternoon Gowns, Worth Regular \$1.25, Sale Price Monday 85c Yard

Linen Handkerchief Sale Monday **Morning 8.30 Sharp**

ing 8.30 shap we will sell 200 dozen andkerchiefs. Regular 10c each, Monday, 5 for ...

Chiffon Veiling 15c Yard

Chiffon Veiling, in all colors. Regular 35c; Monday sale price .. 15c yas

Monday Specials in Glove Department

Misses' Kid Gloves 85c

Big Sale of Val and Torchon Laces Monday Torchon Laces, 3 Yards for 10c

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Katharine's Sacrifice

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Sate stood under a canopy and gave away prizes to the successful scholars in her model schools; she presented gits to the old folks from her alms-houses; she stopped to sympathize with a group of invands who were brought out from their beds in her hospital, and she was altogether the most important isny types 0058 to 5,110,200 superpart of the country that day. Yet, pleasant as Barbara found it, there was a crumbled rose-leaf to be discovered. Lord Otway at her express solicitation, stayed by her side all day; she wished to make him share in her ministrations, to draw him into this rush and whirl of parochial festivity, but though the young man obeyed her, and stood by her while she distributed her gifts and smiles, he moved and looked like an auyoung man obeyed her, and stood by her while she distributed her gifts and smiles, he moved and looked like an automaton. Not a muscle of his face relaxed from the strange, sad gravity that had fallen on it after they had left the coppice that morning and seen Katharine's two arms linked round Gordon Smythe's neck. He was very pale, and there was a sombre fire in his eyes that added to the beauty of the blue orbs, but which somehow impressed the

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"She does not love me! She has deceived me!" he had said, bitterly, to himself all through the long, weary day. "She loves another, and that other a man whom my instinct warns me is bad to the core. To tell me she was not free, to look at me as she looked, and yet to cling to him, to put her arms round his neck, and..."

neck, and—"

He was thinking this madly as he stood at one of the open windows of the drawing-room after dinner was over. The lower part of the house was deserted, while upstairs all was bustle and confusion as the fair occupants arrayed themselves for conjust.

themselves for conquest.

Ormande had no excuse ready to leave that night, but he determined, with a sight, that on the morrow he would go

quite early.
"I must," he said to himself. "I must.
I have been blinded for a time, now I must tear away the illusion and be my-

must tear away the illusion and be myself again."

He stood on for awhile, and presently Mr. Montrose came up to him.

The good-natured politician's face
wore a puzzled and anxious look.

"All alone, Otway?" he said, with a
glance around. "I am glad of it. I rather wanted to speak to you. Do you know
anything of this fellow Smythe who is
down here:"

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me.
"No, nothing," he answered at last.
What—what of him?" "What—what of him?"

Mr. Montrose put his hands behind his back and pursed up his lips. It was an old trick of his. He replied to Ormande

This-that I think he is an scoundre! you know he has a wife? Miss Mostyn told me that he had informed her of the fact only last night, and yet I very much fear he is playing the deuce with that lovely girl of poor Robert Berreton."

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Ormande's right hand went out to grasp a chair.

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You—you speak as if you knew something, Mr. Montrose. Let me know the worst at once. Ay, you may look, you have guessed my secret. I am not ashamed of it. I love Katharine Brereton with all my heart!"
"Then may Heaven help you!"

"Then may Heaven help you!" was the elder man's reply, given solemnly. "for there is unfortunately no room for doubt. Gordon Smythe and the poor girl have left the Hall and gone away together as man and wife!".

CHAPTER XXIII.

Lady Blanche Bellairs was once again in the very highest of spirits. Her anxiety about poor Craven Adair had been soothed, her distress mitigated, and she had nodded her head many times with

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"At last he begins to see the wisdom of the plans I have made for him." she communed with herself. "In a few days I expect I shall have to write my letter of congratulation. Thanecoure oughts to he exceedingly obliged to me for the allow the old grievence—against amount of trouble I have taken over Ormande's future, and over the welfare of Thane; but he won't care a rap—not he! As long as he lives the life he likes best, it matters not whot becomes of his son, property, or any of his belongings in the days that are to follow."

But Lady Blanche was much too delighted at the prospect that her imagination conjured up for her to allow the old grievance against her brother to linger as long as it generally did. In her eagerness to see the family of Thanecourt upheld, with all the pomp and glory of former days, Lady Blanche did not give much consideration to the question of her favorite nephew's happiness. Ambition overshadowed affection; though, to de her justice, she would have modified her wishes exceedingly had she had the very least iden of Barbara's true character. The girl was always on her best behaviour with Lady Blanche, and her manners and ways were irreproachable. She seemed to the elder woman the very incarnation of all that was 'fresh and giriishly delightful.

"Yes," she mused on the day following the one that was celebrated with so much eclat in Brexley village, "yes, I shall have a visit from Ormande soon, asking my advice and my blessing. He shall have both—advice that the marriage shall be as speedy as possible, and a blessing that Heaven's protection shall rest on himself and his wife. Dear Ormande!"—a tear twingled for a moment in Lady Blanche's eye, and her heart swelled tenderly as she thought of the young fellow who had been to her as though be had been her own som—"dear Ormande! God grant him every earthly be best of the control of the control

The really kind-hearted lagy was suddenly awakened from her pleasant dreams of the future by the fact that Marian Adair was ordered by the Northminster doctor to go to London to have further advice; and Lady Blanche, as though to atome for past neglect, resolved to take the girl up to town and stay there for a week or so, in order to try the new treatment recommended. Accordingly, the Bellairs' coachman and footman, with the wide barouche and its two sleek, handsome horses, were conveyed away from Maple-Tree

were conveyed away from Maple-Tree House up to the metropolis. The boxes were packed, and Northminster was robbed of its ruler for a little while.

Gentle, quiet, loving Marian Adair had soon worked her way into her aunt's warm heart, and between the

smiles, he moved and looked like an automaton. Not a muscle of his face relaxed from the strange, sad gravity that had fallen on it after they had left the coppice that morning and seen Katharine's two arms linked round Gordon Smythe's neck. He was very pale, and there was a sombre fire in his eyes that added to the beauty of the blue orbs, but which somehow impressed the beholder with undoubted distress. Both Barbara and Gordon noticed it—the first with a frown, the other with a smile of triumph; and so the long-expected day wore away.

In the evening there was to be the ball to which the whole of theneighboring houses for miles around had received invitations.

Ormande, Lord Otway, would have given all his worldly possessions to have rushed away madly from Brexley Hall before the whirl and rush of the dance commenced. His aching heart longed to be buried in some far distant spot where even the name of the woman he loved so dear could never be breathd.

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Ormande:

Marian's pale, thin face was suffused with a flush of delight. The child adored her big, tender-voiced cousin.

"Yes, yes; it is he, Aunt Blanche!
Oh, do let us stop and speak to him!"

she cried. she cried.

Accordingly, the horses were pulled up, and as Ormande was passing the well-appointed carriage, his head bent dejectedly, his whole bearing as different to his former springry bright, cheery one, as it was possible to imagine, a voice suddenly reached his cars, and the next moment he was having his and the next moment he was having his

and the next moment he was having his hand grasped by Marian's two small ones, and was meeting the gaze of her handsome, perturbed eyes, that had a perfect world of questioning in their depths.

"I had no idea you were in town, Ormande. When did you come?" Lady Blanche asked, her anxiety forcing itself into her voice.

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Ormande gave her the date, and she remembered at once that it was the day following the Brexley fete.

"You, too, have given me a surprise," he said, with a faint flicker of a smile. It is a wonder to see you in London, Aunt Blanche."

"I came for Marian. Doctor Stewart ordered it!"

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Lady Blanche was gazing at him fixedly. What had come to him? How changed he was? Changed not only in appearance, but in voice and manner. He looked as if some blight had fallen on him, blotting out all his former brightness. What had happened? Lady Blanche moved uneasily on the soft cushions of the barouche. So he had been up in town a whole week, and she had been picturing him beneath the trees at Brexley, with Barbara, and—There was a look on the young man's face that his aunt neither understood nor liked. Her ouick instinct warned race that his aunt neither understood nor liked. Her quick instinct warned her that she must be prepared for dis-appointment, and unconsciously a feel-ing of coldness and resentment flashed into her mind.

"You are looking il, Ormande," she said, curtly, "What is the matter!" Ormande smiled faintly, "There is nothing the matter, Aunt Blanche: I am only a little tired. There is a good deal to do. We have had an epidemic of sickness in our parish latelly."

Lady Blanche frowned. "Your parish seems to be very un-healthy, Ormande. You are in a perpet-ual condition of epidemics. Is your holi-day over?" This last question was put

very abruptly.
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Ormande nodded his head. "Yes, it is over." he said, and his aunt fancied she detected a tiny ring of pleasure in the words. "I thought you were at Brexley," she went on, her grievonce coming uppermost again. "Why did you leave, and why did you not write and tell me you were in town?" "I ery "neccari," Aunt Blanche." Or-

why did you not write any the week in town?"

"I cry 'peccavi.' Aunt Blanche." Ormande replied. "I have been going to write to you several times; but I have been so very much occupied that I have not had a moment."

"A pleasant existence for the future Earl of Thanceourt." observed Lady Blanche, gloomily; then, very shortly, "and how did you leave Barbara?" she asked. She was anxious to learn if all was over, and her hope gone entirely. was over, and her hope gone entirely.
Ormande was holding Marian Adair's
thin, frail hand; perhaps it was her wasted face that brought the sombre look
to his eyes again.
"Miss Mostrn was well, I fancy," he
answered, half wearily.
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"I saw everything," the young man
broke in hurriedly, "and I hope—yes, I
hope from my heart—I shall never see
Brexley Hall or village again. But I
must not keep you here, Aunt Blanche.
I know your weakness about the horses.
Besides, I am in a hurry. Good-bye, Marian, dear. You must begin to get strong
and well before Craven comes back, you
know. No, thank you, Aunt Blanche, I
would rather walk; I am going into a
neighborhood not altogether fit for you
ladies. I will say good-bye now."

He stepped back and uncovered his
head, the sunshine glinting his brown
curls with gold, and marking the havoe
unde in his bright young face. Lady
Blanche felt a mist rise over her eyes at
the sight, her anger notwithstanding,
and little Marian stretched out her
hands to her cousia.

"Oh, m. net good-bye, Ormy," she

good-bye! You will come and see us; won't he, Aunt Blanche!"
"Ormande knows he will pain me yery much if he does not do so, Marian," the elder woman replied; and then she gave the sign to her coachman, and the carriage rolled away.

Ormande replaced his hat with a sigh of relief and sorrow mixed. This unexpected meeting with his aunt had suddenly riven apart the thick, vague, horrible clouds that had surrounded him ever since that memorable day at Brexley. Even now he can scarcely recall ever since that memorable day at Brex-ley. Even now he can scarcely recall exactly all that occurred then; he had a confused memory of bands playing, voices laughing, soft draperies flying in the ball-room; but beyond that, nothing but those words of Mr. Montrose's— those words that told of Katharine's shawne!

(To be Continued).

SURPLUS GROWING.

Canadian Revenue and Expenditure For Last Six Months.

Ottawa, Oct. 8 .- The financial state ment of the Dominion for the first half of the present fiscal year shows an increase of \$6,526,297 in revenue as compared with the first six months of 1908-09. On the other hand, the expenditure on consolidated fund account decreased by \$1,098,335, and on capital

account by 802,582. For September alone, the increase in revenue was \$1,570,709, while the total expenditure decreased, as compared with September of last year, by \$2,584,275. Judging by the figures of revenue and expenditure for the first half of the year, the surplus of receipts over ordinary expenditure. for the first half of the year, the surplus of receipts over ordinary expenditure at the close of the year should be the largest on record, and Mr. Fielding's budget estimate of the probable increase in revenue in likely to happily prove to be several millions to small. The main figures for the month and for the six months are as follows: Revenue—September, \$8,853,659; six months, \$47,353,819. Expenditure on consolidated fund account—September,

ensolidated fund \$5,210,213; six months, \$31,563,393. Expenditure on capital account—September, \$3,967,321; six months, \$13,213,063.

The net debt of the Dominion on Sept. 30 was \$320,698,464.

ADOPT MISS CHASE.

Mr. J. M. Barrie Not Likely to Marry His Ward.

London Oct 8 - The announcement that James M. Barrie has sued for a divorce from his wife has, as might have been expected, produced the usual crop classed the playwright's reported inten-tion to marry Pauline Chase. Mr. Bar-rie's affection for Miss Chase, whom he rie's affection for Miss Chase, whom he regards as the ideal interpreter of his "Peter Pan," is well known, but, according to one of his friends, it is not of the kind likely to be modified by the impending proceedings. It is, in fact, this friend says, quite paternal.

Mr. Barrie is Pauline Chase's god father, and it is generally supposed he will eventually make her legally his adopted daughter. Marriage between a

will eventually make her legally his adopted daughter. Marriage between a godparent and a godehild is unusual, to say the least, and, according to certain religious canons, is prohibited.

SCHOOL SENTENCE.

Negro Boy Convicted of Theft-To Get Whipping Also.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 8 .- A sentence of ne whipping, under the direction of an officer of the law, and attendance at Sunday school every Sunday for six months, was imposed by Judge Sykes, in the recorder's court, on a thirteen-year old negro boy. The lad had stolen a

The judge required a written agree-ment from the boy's parents that they would do the whipping and see that the boy attended Sunday school as directed.

A DETAIL OF POLICE

To Protect Mr. Lloyd-George From Suffragettes.

Newcastle on Tyne, England, Oct. 8 .-To-night found this city, where Mr. David Lloyd-George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will deliver two important budget speeches to-morrow, invaded by the suffragettes. The Chancellor was escorted from the station by a Chancellor

lor was escorted from the station by a strong force of police.

The suffragettes attempted this evening to hold a meeting in the drill hall, but students and the noisy element of the city raised such a din that the speakers could not be heard, and finally broke up the meeting by throwing fireworks on the stage. The suffragettes then proceeded to the Liberal Club, through the windows of which they threw stones. Four of them were arrested.

FELLS BURGLAR.

Young and Slender Housewife Exhibits Rare Grit.

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York, Pa., Oct. 9.—The credit of catching single-handed an alleged professional burglar this afternoon, fell to the lot of Mrs. Jacob Eisenhart, a slender but athletic young society woman, when the man was discovered in the home of her mother, Mrs. William Bott, near the fair grounds.

Mrs. Bott came upon the burglar in the kitchen, and when he fled into the yard her daughter, who was also in the house, followed, and overtook him. Throwing him to the ground, she called for her brother, who came running and assisted in making the struggling man a prisoner.

susted in manager.

The police say he is Augustus Yohe, i house-breaker with a penitentiary retord. He had evidently counted upon the residents of the house being at the

Marooned Five Days.

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St. John's, Nfid., Oct. 8.—After being marooned for five days on the barren rocks of Penguin Island, where their fishing craft, the schooner Ophir, was wrecked, the five members of the Ophir's crew were landed here yesterday by a coastal steamer which had rescued them. Aside from the weakness due to the lack of food the fishermen were but little to the fight of the state of the state

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Prominent Montreal Liberals Will Educate Amedee Thomas.

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The boy, in company with several oth-

er boys, was playing on the streets when a rocket exploded and perforated his throat. He will be disfigured for life. Scentor Dandurand and other Liberals paying for medical attendance and educate the boy in one of the best

BUILD NEW NAVY.

British Shipbuilders Are Showing Interest in Canadian Plant.

Ottawa, Oct. 8.-Representatives of number of the most prominent ship ilding firms of Great Britain are in communication with the Government with a view to establishing plants in Canada, both for the construction of Canada, both for the construction of new Canadian war vessels, and for building up a large shipbuilding industry that would meet all the rapidly-growing needs of the Canadian marine. In the construction of the new navy, the Government desires to extend the autonomous principle by having the vessels built in Canada and by making the while system of national defence, in so far as the "raw material" of war is conceived, practically independent of non-Canadian industries.

As has been already stated, representatives of British firms are now en route to Canada to discuss with the Government the conditions as to the probable subsidies or business that can be relied upon for the proposed. Canadian shipbuilding plants and dock wards. Nothing definite has

that can be reflect upon for the posed. Canadian shipbuilding pl and dock yards. Nothing definite yet been agreed upon, but the come of negotiations now under will probably be the establishment. a large Canadian branch of one of the world-famous British shipbuilding firms

BURGLAR BY TRADE.

Condemned Man Insists That He is No Murderer.

New York Oct 8-Frederick Schlie man and Carlo Giro were sentenced to day to be electrocuted in Sing Sing Pri-

day to be electrocuted in Sing Sing Prison during the week higinning November 13th for the murder of Mrs. Sophia Staber. When Schliemann was asked if he had anything to say, he replied:
"No, I want to die."
"Giro, however, insisted on his innocence. "I am a burglar by trade, but not a murderer," he declared.
Mrs. Staber was shot during a pistol fight between her son and the two burgiars when the latter tried to rob her gars when the latter tried to rob her house in Flatbush.

Five Burned to Death.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 8.—Five persons were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a brick dwelling house here to-day. Several others were rescued. Two negroes were arrested on suspicion in connection with the origin of the fire. of the fire.

Earthquake in Italy.

Florence, Oct. 8.—The Observator here registered an earthquake shock at 11 o'clock this morning at a diat 11 o'clock this morning at a distance of 193 kilometres. The quake was predicted at 2.25 this morning, when the observatory displayed warning signals, consisting of white lights, meaning that an earthquake was exRAILWAYS

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WERE WRESTLING.

Injured Man Was Doing Well and Case Puzzles Doctors.

Vineland, N. J., Oct. 9.—Peter Eilenberg, who, while with a skylarking party, had a leg broken in a wrestling bout with "Spider" Bruner, died in the Physicians' Hospital last night. His condition was considered normal, when he auddenly said to the nurse. "I believe "I believe "I believe." injuries had been attended to and his condition was considered normal, when he suddenly said to the nurse: "I believe I am going to faint." His face indicated serious trouble and a doctor was summoned, but inside of 15 minutes Eilenberg was dead.

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MR. PRESTON'S WARNING. n Ten Years Opportunity for Amend-

ing Policy in Japan Will Pass. Port Hope, Oct. 8.-Mr. W. T. R. Presin an interesting address in St. Paul's Church, warned the Christian missionary world that in ten years the opsionary word that in ten years the op-portunity of amending their missionary policy in Japan would not be available. The Christian world still looked upon the Jap as a heathen in the savage sense, and did not recognize his wonder-ful intelligence. Christianity had been tacked on to education and civilization in Japan, the native missionaries were underpaid, and the cause was losing ground. He asked the western world to ground. He asked the western world t

treat the problem seriously. WHAT IS A WORKINGMAN? The House of Lords Attempts, a

Definition. London, Oct. 8.— The spectacle of lords, spiritual and temporal, laying down a definition of that much ill-used

down a definition of that much ill-used and foggy phrase, "the working classes," was one of the features of the proceedings recently on the housing and town planning bill.

The Lords' definition, which they introduced in the bill, runs: The expression, 'working classes," throughout the housing acts, unless the context otherwise requires, shall mean:

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It really is very simple, this getting rich. One needs very little capital to start in business, and once started the returns roll. What is more, there is no hazard in this form of investment. There is no danger of losing the capital invested. It is safe, sane and conservative. Briefly, the plan is this: Invest in a ring—a gold ring. Hold this ring in your left hand and rub it with your right. Now, if you think intently of the ring as you rub it, creating in your mind an exact image of the metal circle, lo! in your hand will appear a second gold ring. The method is really very simple. All one has to do is to create All one has to do is to mind-stuff a perfect picture of the st ring. Then into denser matter is in mind-stuff a perfect picture of the first ring. Then into denser matter is projected this metal image, guided by the power of will and thought. The intense thought starts electric currents in the ether and these electric currents.

it is the simplest thing in the If you can materialize gold rings

start the materialization. And there you

It is all a matter of belief in theosophy, and the method described is vouched for by Mrs. Annie Besant, the President of the Theosophical Society and world-leader of the mystic cult. Mrs. Besant says that Madame Blavatsky was able to create a gold ring simply by the power of the imagination, and in her Boston lecture the other evening Mrs. Besant declared that any one with a sufficiently strong imagination and power of concentration could do the same thing. It really is a very simple thing, but before taking up the necessary training in mental gymnastics a thorough course of sleight of hand is suggested. A little eleverness in palming would save a good deal of wear and tear on the mental apparatus. Even the great Blavatsky did not disdain a knowledge of the arts of the charlatan, and so elever was she in the practice of legerderman that she became the leger of of the arts of the charlatan, and so clever was she in the practice of legerdemain that she became the leader of a cult. Oh, yes, there is money in this mental projection scheme, even if you have to buy both rings; for when you can do the trick cleverly enough to escape detection, you, too, can fare forth as a prophet of the occult. Mystic cults possess a fascination for many people, and their leaders and prophets never want for followers and audiences. And what is more to the purpose the gate receipts are large enough to be attractive. And to murdering his father, Andrew Krupreceipts are large enough to be attractive.

GETS RUNAWAYS.

Father Cuts Short Their Attempt to See the World.

Delmar, Del., Oct. 9 .- To

Delmar, Del., Oct. 9.— To see the world, Elwood Bailey, aged 17, and Elwood Ford, aged about 23, both of Clayton, started out on a freight train coming south. Bailey, who is a son of W. Y. Bailey, a well-known railroad man, was furnishing the cash and Ford the experience.

Young Bailey's father was informed about his boy leaving home and started after him, arriving here just half an hour after his boy had departed on a fast freight. He, however, telegraphed Cape Charles to look out for the pair, and upon their arrival this morning they were caught, and Bailey followed to Cape Charles to bring his son home.

FELL FROM FIRESCAPE. .

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Laborers (and others working for wages):

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Persons not working for wages, but working at some trade or handicraft without employing others, except members of their own family:
Persons whose income does not exceed an average of 30s. a week, and such persons as may be residing with them.

When the division was taken, the new definition of working classes was put into the bill by a majority of 83 to 37.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The Grand Trunk Railroad is said to be planning to enter Providence, R. I. Chancellor McKay announces that cor western colleges will affiliate with

McMaster. Quebec merchants have organized accompany to build a graving dock and construct vessels. G. W. Morse and interests friendly

G. W. Morse and interests friendly to him have regained control of the Metro-politan Steamship Company. George Bagnall, an old soldier, fell down stairs in his lodging house on Adelaide street, Toronto, and was killed. Toronto exhibition directors decided to ask that a by-law to raise \$320,000 for new buildings be submitted to the

Peter Thornton, of Toronto, has given otice of application to Parliament for divorce from his wife, now living in Snow fell generally on Friday in the Texas Panhandle, the earliest fall in the history of that section. Four inches is reported from Dalhart.

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Mr. Edward S. Caswell, who had for rears been associated with the Method-st book room, Toronto, has been ap-pointed assistant librarian. The Dominion Coal Company has won 115 of its eviction cases against striking miners, and judgment has been given in favor of the men in 35 cases.

Rev. W. G. Wilson, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Guelph, has been called to Old St. Andrew's Church, Toronto, as assistant to Rev. Dr. Mil-Wm. Randolph Heart has annou-

that he would accept the nomination for Mayor, as tendered at an independent mass meeting at Cooper Union on Wed-nesday night. Alex. McCallum. C. P. R. bridge painter, on Friday fell from a bridge at Galt and struck on an island eighty feet below. He is suffering from concussion of the brain.

The Erie, London & Tillsonburg Rail-way Company has given notice of appli-cation to Parliannent for a bill extending the time within which it may construct its authorized lines of railway. The Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company is applying to Parliament for amendments to its charter to allow an increase in capital stock, to construct terminals, and to secure the control of other similar companies.

The statement that the letters "E. R." on postage stamps are to be superseded by the letters "D. C.," or Dominion of Canada, is without any foundation. The Postoffice Department has never considered any techniques.

sidered any such proposal.

SAVED MOTHER. Boy Pleads Guilty to Murder Parent Was Accused Of.

nev, Neb., Oct. 9.-Pleading

nicke, 14 years old, takes a life ser tence in the penitentiary, thus perhaps saving from the gallows his mother, first charged with the commission of the crime. Anton Krupnicke was killed June His wife told the police he had been attacked by burglars, but when a rifle and \$700 were found wrapped in b apron and buried near the

was arrested. To-day in Court Andrew, the son, who has been held as a witness, went on the stand and testified that it was he and not his mother which shot his father. The proof against the woman was conclusive, but after the confession of the boy he was sentenced to imprisonment for life, and the case against the mother dismissed. The bothen told the Sheriff that his mother was the guilty party, and that he confessed to save her from hanging. At a dinner at the Plaza in

of Mrs. Elinor Glyn, the fashionabl writer, the lights went out. in the dark Mrs Glyn in Then, in the dark, Mrs. Glyn in he prim English voice told this story:

'A debutante was describing to her mother a week-end visit she had made to a smart house in Devon.

"'At dinner on Sunday night,' she said, 'the lights went out, and —wasn' it funny, mamma?—the women didn' want the butler to light them again.

"'How do you know they didn't?' asked the mother.

"Because they were all crying out Then.

"Because they were all crying on "Don't!" and "Stop!" And the me didn't say a word."

A WANT AD IN THE TIMES IS A WANT AD IN THE HOME

THE HAMILTON TIMES

SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1909.

WE PAY THE BILLS.

ere is no longer any doubt as to Hydro electric Commission's attiade toward this city's application for wer were paid for at the Dun est pay all the cost of bringing it to must build at its own expense the trans the cost and bear the loss of stepping wn the power from 13,200 volts whatever voltage it may wish to utilize it at. If the Commission builds any part

of the line the cost will be charged to the city and it and the annual cost paintenance and patrolling will be harged up to us. If the Commission in tals meters and transformers, it will be ue at our expense, as apart from the

We can readily understand the eager ss of the local Hydro organ to reprent it as advantageous to use current at 13,200 volts instead of at the 2,200 voltage, which has been found by exto be the most useful. The Hydro-Electric Commission would gain the arrangement; the city would lose. The Commission would save the cost and ses of stepping down the voltage, and it would be spared some expense for the avier wire required on the line. The city would find itself obliged to put in expense and current loss, or provide ors made for the higher voltage and take all the rick conencted therewith. If shall be faced with the problem of outting in more high voltage motors, or of adding additional lines and trans

The Commission's indisposition to de er power at the point where the city desires it, and at the voltage which it lects, is not in keeping with its policy s set forth in the form of contract presented to the ratepavers. Its object in parting therefrom is evident. It wishes have it appear that the current is sold to Hamilton at a low price; there-fore, it leaves to Hamilton all the rost and loss of building and maintaining the ne from Dundas and of the transforma on of the current from 13,200 volts to whatever voltage may be found safe and onomical for our use. The Commission it not concerned about Hamilton's inter est in the matter.

TIME AT THE POLE.

A Times reader who has been follow ing the Cook-Peary discussion in the newspapers confesses to some mystifica as to the references to time (the clock time) at the North Pole, and asks to enlighten him as to the meaning of paragraph which represented the particular hour as being a matter of no mo ment to the man on the axis of the earth, as it could be changed at his will by merely turning on his heel. We are lso asked to explain the principle upor which standard time is computed and w it differs from solar time.

The paragraph referring to time at the axis of the earth was probably inuded to illustrate the fact that at the poles—the axial points of a slightly attened sphere all the meridians of arallels of longitude converge. In the rdinary map this cannot be etively, but by a geographical globe he study of the effects of sphericity or putation of time by the sun is implified. Each parallel of longitude egins at a point taken to be the South Pole and ends at a point taken to be the orth Pole. The earth's circle is dividinto 360 parts or degrees, each mark by one of these parallels. The paralof Greenwich, Eng., is taken as 0 nd the numbering is from that line east and west. Thus far an ordinary map But when these parallels are awn on a sphere the distance between ny two of them increases according to curvature until the middle or equaor is reached, and diminishes similarly nothing at the polar point. Thus beearth's surface we get (roughly speaking) at the equator, 691-6 miles. At lat. 30 deg. this has decreased to 60 les; at lat. 50 deg., to 44 1-2 miles; at lat. 80 deg., to 12 miles, and at lat. deg., to nothing-all the lines con

Now as this sphere, the earth, re ves as a solid, the 24,900-mile circle of the equator turns around once in 24 hours, just as do the lesser circles. That of lat. 30 deg., 21,581 miles; that of lat. 50 deg., 16,036 miles; that of lat. 80 deg. 333 miles, and the axical point or po where all the lines meet, and which is the mathematical point or pivot, all ke one complete revolution in the ame time. Every time the earth checks off 15 degrees our clocks mark an hour; 21 times 15 degrees completes a day and duration) at parallel 80, with its 4,tor with its 24,900 miles; and it is tactly as long at the pole or axial

Now if Cook stood on that axial point time moved on for him just as for the st of us, whatever our latitude The only difference was as its reckoning. From where he stood ill parallels proceeded southward. If, acing the parallel of Greenwich, he ound it to be noon there, he had but ng to Greenwich time. But he ld not advance or retard time by so By turning around a few times

east and west. It is based on the prin (6) degrees of the circle of the earth are divided into 24 parts or districts of 15 degrees each, and time-pieces are not charged within the territory. As soon as we cross into the next district west ware we set back our watches one hour Of course this time, which is so great s for scientific observers, as it is easily to be seen that at only one point in tra-versing any particular district will it agree with sun time. It changes by agree with sun time. It changes by jumps of one hour at each 15 degrees, while sun time moves steadily at a rate of four minutes to the degree.

PEACE AT CLEVELAND.

The Cleveland Street Railway fight, which has gone on for eight years, to the great disturbance of that city, will probably be ended as the result of a conference recently held. All the difficulty arose through the contention of Tom L. Johnson for 3-cent fares throughout the city. The Cleveland Railway Company contended that 3-cent fares. with transfers, was impracticable, being inadequate to conduct the service and yield any return for the cost of the property. "Three-cent fares" was, however, an attractive fighting cry, and it was used in municipal politics for all it was worth by Johnson and his friends. Recently the experiment of a straight three-cent fare, with a charge of one cent for each transfer, was made. but it had to be abandoned, as it en tailed an actual loss. This was a knock down blow for Johnson's party, and it seemed probable that it would lead to his political eclipse at the next election Probably an appreciation of this danger has led to a more reasonable frame of mind on the part of the malcontents. held, which has resulted in the granting of a 25-years' franchise to the company. It is provided that the fares shall not be greater than shall earn a return of 6 per cent. on the value of the property. The city reserves the right to purchase, if it chooses, after eight years. The fixing of the fares has, by agreement, been left to Judge Taylor who has intimated that he will fix the cash fare at 4 cents or 7 tickets for 25 cents; transfers to be paid for at 1 cent each. The Cleveland Street Railway Company pays no franchise rental to the city, the benefit all going to the street railway users. This settlement seems to be a fare one. It is much less arbitrary than the Johnson scheme.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The story that Camada's herd of 650 buffaloes at Wainwright Park had been cattered over the prairie by the recent fire proves to be untrue. This is matter

It is estimated that there have no en fewer than 1,000 cases of typhoid in Cobalt and the mining district. are paying a dreadful price for the neglect of the Ontario Government healt

The Manitoba Grain Growers' Associa tion has some big ideas. It proposes to lease the C. P. R. elevators at Fort William and to control the marketing of bout 9,000,000 bushels of grain that may be stored in them.

There will be no representative from Hamilton or its district on the new Advisory Council of Education. Not a candidate from this locality has been nominated. What's the matter with this great educational centre?

The horrible crime of child murder is far too frequent in Canada. The remarks of the Coroner in the Turner case at Toronto yesterday indicated a belief that "haby farming" demands the imme

For a Christian town, Toronto has a long way to go in the practical application of its professions of righteousness.

—Toronto World.

True: and our contemporary could own sanctum.

Wonder if the Water Rates Sub-com mittee got its backbone stiffened by its Toronto inquiry? Is it prepared to contime the gross injustice toward the evenue," or will it insist on equalizing charges?

Waterloo County Teachers' Associa ion is not enamored of the new Ontario rimers. It has passed a resolution con emnatory of them, and requested that the old Morang primer be restored to an Surely this is something like lese majeste.

Mr. Ratepayer, keep your eye on the nen who seek to let you in for \$20,000 (that may reach \$75,000) for the purpos. of buying park land on the Beach, while the demands of the city for street, pards of the city for street pay ing, sewers, water mains and park spots at home cannot be met.

The big slump in some well known Co-balt stocks has hit some of the speculators hard. It appears, however, to have been entirely caused by manipulation. Nothing has been shown that would seem to warrant any such decline on the basis of the actual values of the properties.

The Toronto Telegram is offended at Justice MacMahon because he ordered that delectable Tory witness Gates out of the witness box when, at the Peter-boro election trial, he testified that he "would swear to anything for money." The fact that this man Gates was not rd time was devised to obviate saity of frequent changes of the Telegram editor much anguish, and and clocks to adjust them to be protests against the proposal to de-

im as an assistant? Might be a good

No wonder that level-headed people utside of Hamilton marvel at the in sensate folly, or something worse, of the majority of Hamilton aldermen's course refusing electric power from the company to contract for thirty years for a supply at a very much high er, but yet unknown, price from an out side source. Well may they suspect the notives of such municipal servants.

Chicago municipal employees are up i arms against a scheme hatched by the Mayor and department heads to cut very salary from that of the Mayor to that of the humblest employee of the city 10 per cent. The proposal is regarded as rank anarchy; and no wonder nereases, large and frequent, are the correct thing in municipal and school government in Chicago as clsewhere.

The antics of the Toronto News, which as for years been screaming for higher tariff taxation, and which was easily the most extreme of the high tariff organs of the last Dominion election, in coming forward and posing as the organ of abolishing tariff protection in Canada are somewhat amusing. The News has pretty well boxed the compass. It has been Independent, Tory, Independent-Tory, and now it appears willing to steal the Liberal tariff policy if, by doing so, it could injure the Liberals. It has been true only to one idea, that of hostility o Liberals and Liberalism.

The Hydro organ in reporting the ex oulsion of the reporters from the confer nce with the Hydro-Electric Commission Mayor McLaren said Hamilton was willing to have the reporters present; Hon. Adam Beck, chairman, was also willing, but Hon. J. S. Hendrie objected, saying: "We've never had the representasaying: "We've never had the representa-tives of the press at our meetings.'
Mr. Beek was then forced to ask the reporters to retire.

Think how it must have grieved, Mr Beck's soul to oust those scribes at Hon. Mr. Hendrie's dictation! At least it is pleasant to know that the Mayor was not afraid of publicity.

Our Exchanges

(Kingston Standard.) According to latest reports, Paris is to revive the crinoline. We hoop not!

WON'T LIKE THEM. (Brantford Expositor.)

Church and Sunday school organiza-tions will not regard with favor the proposal to have a half-cent coinage in Canada. They probably think that there are too many even of one-cent coins in circulation

THE DUKE'S REVENGE. (London Advertiser.) The Duke of Bedford, who has a

The Duke of Bedford, who has a rent roll of \$2,000,000 a year, has cancelled his annual tea to his tenantry in revenge for the budget taxes. The dukes are doing a great deal to make the budget popular. GRAND OLD MEN

GRAND OLD MEA.

(Galt Reformer.)
e is a quintette of hale old felLord Strathcona 89, Sir Charles
er 88. Sir Mackenzie Bowell 86,
W. Scott 84, Sir Sandford Flemi. This is surely an age of patri-UNSYMPATHETIC

(Brantford Expositor.)

The Brantford Public School Board The Brantford Public School Board has decided to do away with the system of savings banks in connection with the schools. The trouble in this city is that for a considerable time past the inspector and teachers have adopted an unsympathetic attitude, and the inevitable has consequently happened.

MONTREAL'S PARKS. (Montreal Gazette.)

A statement prepared by the City Hall shows that in its thirty-six parks and squares Montreal has property valued at over eleven and three-quarter valued at over eleven and three-quarter million dollars. Mount Royal Park with Fletcher's field being down for nearly seven million dollars, Dominion Square for over a million, and Lafontaine Park for nearly \$900,000. The figures are large, but the properties large, but the properties are worth them from the public point of view.

A TYRANT NEWSPAPER.

(Toronto Star.)

How different it would be were the Telegram empowered to deport men! Soon this fair city would be nearly as empty and tenantless as the ruins of Nineveh. The Mayor and aldermen, with two exceptions, would be heading for the coral reefs in half an hour and most of the civic employees with them. The School Board would be nacked off. the coral reefs in half an hour and most of the civic employees with them. The School Board would be packed off along with them. The drag net would next sweep all the other newspaper offices—not an errand boy would be spared. The Board of Trade members would be stacked up for shipment. The Railway Commission, the Library Board, nearly all the members of the Legislature, the Dominion Parliament, the Senate, the people who did not sign its marsh petition—but why pick and choose when the whole generation is perverse?

SOCIAL AFTERNOON.

The visitors and members of the Home Department of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church gathered in the school room on Wednesday afternoon for a social time. Rev. J. A. Wilson gave a bright, helpful address. Solos and duets were sung by the Misses Moffat. Refreshments were served during the afternoon and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Bombs Discovered.

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Napies, Get. 8.—Considerable curiosity has been aroused here by the discovery of a great quantity of explosive material near the village of Posillipo, on the Island of Gaiola. The material is stated to be sufficient to destroy the entire village in case of an explosion. It was all seized and thrown into the sea. An engineer, Signor Bernardo Piccirilli, the proprietor of the island, has fled.

What a lot of unimportant things hus bands and wives hide from each other

Society

Mrs. H. F. Whitton has postpone thome, which was to have taken in Thursday afternoon, till a day in the month.

An at-home is to be given in aid of the Woman's Exchange at the Waldorf Hotel next Friday afternoon.

Miss Joan Malloch is a guest at Government House, Toronto.

Miss Grace Powis is spending the win-er in New York. Mrs. Cheavis and Miss Bruce, who were staying with Mrs. Lucas, Rowan-hurst, have returned to Toronto.

Miss Eugenia Gibson, Toronto, is the guest of Miss Elsie Doolittle.

Mrs. William Vallance is giving an at-home on Monday afternoon, October 18, to introduce her daughter, Miss Emma

Mrs. E. B. Lanceley received her first calls since coming to the city on Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week at the parsonage of First Methodist Church. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. H. Hewlett. Mrs. Hugh Murray (Grace Treleaven) and Mrs. Charles McDonald (Zella Dexter), two of this season's brides of the church, presided in the tea room on Thursday and Friday respectively, assisted by Mrs. Lanceley's two daughters, Kathleen and Winnifred. A very large number of the ladies of the church and others called. Mrs. Lanceley will be at home on the first and third Thursdays.

A marriage of much interest to Hamilton and Burlington people was that of Mr. Ernest V. H. White, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William White, of Burlington, and Miss. Jo Rawsome, who, as contralto soloist, has so delighted the people of First Methodist Church for the past three years. The wedding, which was a very quiet one, took place a week ago to-day at Port Arthur, Rev. Mr. Churchill offsiating. Mr. and Mrs. White went on to Lethbridge, where he is engaged in the engineering work of a large railway undertaking. They will be four or five months there before returning to their home in Burlington.

Mrs. William R. Mills has sent out cards for a dance at the Conservatory of Music on Friday evening, October twenty-second.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Young, Oak Bank entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aud-rey, Crookston, who are returning short-ly to their home in Scotland.

Miss Retta Moore and Miss Jean Mc-Laren have returned from a trip to England.

Miss Elsie Young is visiting in Chic

Mrs. H. E. McLaren, Alma avenue, gave a delightful tea on Wednesday afternoon for Miss Buchanan, Pittsburg, who is staying with Miss McLaren, Charlton avenue. Mrs. D'Arcy Martin poured the tea and coffee at a table gay with Talvias in many small vases. The assistants were Miss Jean McLaren, Miss Annie Young, Miss Belle Macdonald. Among those present were Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Macdonald, the Misses Macdonald, Mrs. Sadlier, Mrs. Storer, Mrs. Mewburn, Mrs. David Thompson, Mrs. Counsell, Mrs. Gerald Glasseo, Mrs. Worians, Mrs. George Mills, Miss Bell, Mrs. Stewart Houston (Toronto), Miss Elsie Young, Miss Kate Kennedy, Mrs. P. H. Alexander, Mrs. R. L. Innes, Mrs. Clarke, Miss Leggat, Mrs. Simonds, Miss Simonds, Mrs. Kirwan Martin, Miss Ridley, Mrs. S. O. Greening, Mrs. F. S. Glasseo, Mrs. Strathmore Findlay, Mrs. Collerson, Miss Jean Hobson, Miss Agnes Hobson, Mrs. C. S. Wilcox, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Sydney Moore, Mrs. G. Denholme Burns, Mrs. E. V. Wright, Mrs. Harry Greening, Miss Mary Haslett.

Miss Dorothy Somerville, Chicago, is staying with the Misses Balfour, Duke

Mr. and Mrs. William Vallance are giving a dance at the Conservatory of Music on Monday, October, twenty-fifth.

Mrs. Webb, Winnipeg, has returned home after spending part of the sum-mer with her sister, Mrs. P. H. Alex-ander. Mrs. O'Reilly accompanied her daughter to Winnipeg for the winter. Mrs. Carey entertained informally at the tea hour on Wednesday afternoon. the tea hour on Wednesday afternoon, for her daughter, Mrs. Ossip Linde.

Mrs. Elmore Richards, of this city, will give a half hour recital from Bleak House at the opening meeting of the Dickens Fellowship in Toronto.

The engagement is announced of Rutl Corrigan, only daughter of the late Geo. D. Corrigan, C. E., to H. Taylor Miller, of Buffalo, the marriage to take place in November.

Mrs. E. G. Kittson and Miss O'Reilhave returned, after spending the immer at Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Alrs. Hugh McK. Donaldson and Mis-Donaldson will receive Friday, October 15th, at 225 Bay street south, and after wards the second and fourth Thursdays

Mrs. (Rev.) J. Young will be at home the first and third Thursdays during the winter at 72 Emerald south.

Mrs. Ellsworth Smith has returned from Westfield, N. Y., where she sang at the wedding of Miss Ethel Stirgis and Mr. Walter Carroll, of New York city Mrs. Smith won much praise on her Mrs. Smith won much praise o pleasing voice and artistic singing. Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy announce the engagement of their daughter, Mar-garet Bruce, to Mr. Harold V. Hamil ton The marriage will take place early in November.

Mrs. Arthur Rowe has moved to 181 Markland street, and in future will re-ceive on Wednesdays, instead of Thurs-days.

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Some people never have a show be-ause they are always waiting for free

POST CARD PETITION

On Behalf of Mrs. Robinson Sentenced to be Hanged.

The Toronto District Women's Christian Temperance Union has instituted a post card petition in behalf of Mrs. Anna Robinson, now under sentence of death at Sudbury. Acting under legal advice, we, with good reason, believe if this campaign succeeds, her life will be spared and her friends will have time in which to take further measures.

ther measures.

We make through the courtesy and generosity of the press a three-fold appeal.

I. Will every editor who receives this appeal kindly publish it in his

next issue?
2. Will every man and woman who reads, this request comply with its de-

reads, this request comply with its demands?

3. Will you do it at once, for the unhappy victim has only six weeks to live.

Our request is: Write a postal card as follows:

"I respectfully beg of you to recommend that the death sentence passed on Anna Robinson be commuted."

Sign your name and place of residence, address it to the Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Ottawa, Canada. Do it now.

Mrs. Fred C. Ward, President.
Mrs. Will Pugsley, Supt. Legislation
and Petition.
W.C.T.U. Headquarters, Toronto,

A NICKEL FOR THE LORD.

Vesterday he wore a rose on the lapel of his coat and when the plate was passed he gave a nickel to the Lord. He had several bills in his pocket, and sundry change, perhaps a dollar's worth, but he hunted about, and, finding this poor little nickel, he laid it upon the plate to aid the church militant in the fight against the world, the flesh and thedevil. His silk hat was beneath the seat and his gloves and cane were beside it, and the nickel was on the plate, the whole nickel.

On Saturday afternoon he had had a gin rickey at the Queen's, and his friend

gin rickey at the Queen's, and his friend had had a fancy drink, while the cash register stamped 35 cents on the slip the boy presented him. Peeling off a bill, he handed it to the lad, and gave him a nickel tip when he brought back

e change. A nickel for the Lord and a nickel for And the man had his shoes polished on saturday afternoon, and he handed out aturday afternoon, and he handed out dime without a murmur. He had a have, and paid 15 cents with equal alactiv. He took a box of candies home to a wife, and paid 40 cents for them, and he box was tied with a dainty piece of ibhon. Yes, and he also gave a nickel o the Lord.

ribbon. Yes, and he also gave a nickel to the Lord.

Who is this Lord?

Who is the? Why, the man worships Him as Creater of the Universe, the One who put the stars in order and by whose immutable decree the heavens stand. Yes, he does, and he dropped a nickel in to support the Church militant?

And what is the Church militant?

The Church militant is the Church that represents upon earth the Church triamphant of the great God the man gave the nickel to.

And the man knew that he was but an atom in space and he knew the Almighty was without limitations, and knowing this he put his hand in his pecket and picked out the nickel and gave it to the Lord.

And the Lord being gracious and slow to anger, and knowing our frame, did not slay the man for the meanness of his offering, but gives him this day his daily bread.

Put the nickel was ashamed if the

daily bread.

Put the nickel was ashamed if the was given by a poor woman who washes

The highest deeds of angels

Attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism Left Sufferer With No Appetite-Skin Peeled and Hair Came Out in Bunches—Bed Sores Developed—All Treatment Failed Until

A TRIAL OF CUTICURA PROVED SUCCESSFUL

About four years ago I had a very re attack of inflammatory rheuma-

"About four years ago I had a very severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I was taken very ill and was soon in a high fever. I did not lease my bed for four months, and during three of those months I could not move voluntarily, the pain was so intense. My skin peeled, and the high fever played havoc with the lustre of my hair, which came out in bunches. I also had three large bed sores on my back, —two on the shoulders and one at the waist. I could have cried the first time I saw myself in a mirror. I had loat fully thirty-six pounds, and looked like a consumptive. I did not gain very rapidly, and my appetite was very poor. When I was able to get around, I had all my friends advising remedies, and all guaranteed 'sure cures.' I tried many, but they were of little help, and until I tried Cuticura Resolvent I had had no real relief. That gave me such an appetite that I felt half starved about all the time, and I immediately began to gain in weight, my complexion cleared, and I felt better. The bed sores went very soon after a few applications of Cuticura Ointment, and when I used Cuticura Soap as a shampoo and Cuticura Ointment as a massage, my hair began to regain its former giosey appearance. I am really all made over, and cannot say enough for the Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Lavina J. Henderson, 138 Broad St., Stamford, Conn., March 6 and 12, 1907."

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CHURCH ROW.

AS GERMANY SEES IT

Her Naval Policy Follows That of Britain.

superior to that of France: there is no further question of regarding the Russian navy as a possible enemy, and the agreement with Japan makes it unnecessary for Great Britain to maintain a force of battleships in the Far East. Further, the idea of maintaining powerful naval forces in the North American and West Indian stations is no longer a part of British policy, any more than is the theory that the seas of the world should be covered with British cruisers for the defence of British commerce. As

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for the defence of British commerce. As a result of all these changes an enormous and overwhelming concentration of British naval force took place three years ago in the home waters. Against an array of five powerful fleets with bases in the British home ports, numbering in all 245 vessels, two years ago, the German navy could only show a total of 84 vessels. In short, whatever, her ultimate designs may be, Germany say at least plead that in the matter of battleship construction Great Britain has shown her the way.

Australia's Birth Rate.

Australia's birth-rate last year was 26.35, and death-rate 10.97 per thousand.

The beginning of excellence is to be ree from error.—Quintillian.

Three Sisters and a Brother Haled Into Court. Wilmington, Del., Oct. 9.—As a result of factional trouble in Mt. Enon Baptist Church Jennie Hicks, Mary Carter, Lillie Smith and Joseph Brown, all col (N. Y. Journal of Commerce.) (N. Y. Journal of Commerce.)

British critics are apt to forget that twas the spectacular display of British aval strength after the Kaiser's celebrated Kruger telegram that fairly tarted the expansion of the German the Comment of naval strength after the Kaiser's celebrated Kruger telegram that fairly started the expansion of the German Peterson said he told the defendant fleet. Moreover, the enormous change which took place in the naval position to keep quiet and one of them shouted "Look a hyar, Mistah Peterson, you which took place in the naval position of England after her agreement with France and her understanding with Russia could hardly be ignored by her neighbor on the other side of the North Sea. It is no longer imperative for the British naval authorities to have a fleet of battleships in the Mediterranean superior to that of France: there is no further question of regarding the Russian navy as a possible enemy, and the "Look a nyar, Mistan Peterson, you must think you are Judge Cochran to go a-dictatin' to us all like that." Witnesses for the defence testified Witnesses for the defence testified that the whole congregation was "talking back"; and, remarking that it was not his fault that the whole congregation had not been arrested, Judge Cochran imposed the fines.

DUCK GOSSIPS

Splash Would Stop Busy Tongues, Says Magistrate.

New York, Oct. 9.—"What we need."
Magistrate Tighe said to-day in the
Butler street court. Brooklyn. "is a
ducking plank and a mill pond with
which to punish the women gossips who
are almost daily summoned before me are almost daily summoned before me on charge of circulating scandalous stories about their neighbors. Not that I advocate the restoration of the pillory and thumb-screw, but I do believe that a sudden ducking in cold water would seal the lips of women defaming the characters of their neighbors and put a stop to an evil that has caused more than one home to be disrupted."

In Old Kentucky.

"Are you thirsty, Colonel?"
"Yes, Judge."
"Yery thirsty, Colonel?"
"Yery thirsty, Colonel?"
"Thirsty enough to drink water, Colonel?"
"No, Judge."
"All right, Colonel. I told the boy to make haste back with the jug."



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Write for catalogue giving description of Pianos and other information to

will be the preacher.

At James Street Baptist Church tomorrow Rev. J. L. Gilmour, D. D., a former pastor, will occupy the pulpit at 11
a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning anthem,
"Come, Ye Disconsolate." Trio, "Hear
Our Prayer." Solo by Mr. F. Hendershott in the evening. Anthem, "From
Egypt's Bondage Come."

solo by choir and Mr. C. Widdup Rev. A. E. Mitchell will preach

Rev. A. E. Mitchell will preach at both services in Knox Church to-morrow, delivering in the morning the third of the series of sermons on "The Seven Churches in Asia." In the evening the topic will be "The Greatest Asset of Christianity." In the morning Miss Laura Dressel will sing Bohr's "Thy Will be Done," and at night there will be a duct, "Watchman, What of the Night,"

Messrs. Chester Walters and W. J.

To-morrow, Sunday, October 10th, will be the seventeenth anniversary of the Church of St. Peter and will be marked by special services at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. The 11 o'clock will be an anniversary service; at 3 p. m. a children's flower and fruit service, and at 7 p. m. will be of a harvest thanksgiving charten.

will be of a harvest thanksgiving character. Rev. T. G. Wallace, M. A., the eloquent rector of new St. Paul's Church,

Wordstock, and successor to Bishop Far

thing, will be the preacher. The church will be nicely decorated. The music will be appropriate, and the services bright and hearty. All are welcome.

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In a new production, to be called "Un-der the North Star, or, "A Dash to the Pole," the Clarence Bennett Production Company is proving itself quite abreast of the times. The play is by Mr. Bennett, and is not hastily gotten together to take advantage of the current interest in Polar topics, but is a drama the idea of which Mr. Bennett has had in est in Polar topics, but is a drama the idea of which Mr. Bennett has had in mind for several years, and on which he has been at work for some time. He now considers the time ripe for its presentation, and has gathered an excellent company, headed by George H. Summers. The scenic outfit is by no means the least important feature of the production, the scenery and effects having been made carefully from photographs taken at Etah and Annotok.

SHAKESPPARES THEATRE.

SHAKESPEARE'S THEATRE

SHAKESPEARES THEATRE.
London, Oct. 8.—The bronze memorial
affixed to the wall of the Barclay-Perkins brewery in Southwark, which is the
traditional site of Shakespeare's Globe
Theatre, was unveiled by Sir Herbert
Beerbohm Tree this afternoon. There
was a large company present, including
the Bishop of Southwark and Sir Edword Clarke.

Sir Herbert, in his address, quoted Sir Herbert, in his andress, quoted fresh evidence from documents discovered in the past three days that the brevery was the site of the theatre, and declared that Prof. Wallace, "the Nebraskan sage," as he called him, had evidently made a mistake, as many great men had. Prof. Wallace claims to have

CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

Special Services and Special Music.

In MacNab Street Presbyterian Church ev. Beverley Ketchen will preach at both services.

In Erskine Church Rev. S. Burnside

In Erskine Couren Rev. S. Duriside Russell will preach. Evening, "The Lord of Demons." Strangers welcome. Miss Stella Sintzel will sing at the anniversary and harvest thanksgiving in St. Peter's Church on Sunday.

The pastor of St. James' Church wil preach to-morrow morning on "Prayer,"
Evening, "Personal Service." Seats free,

In First Methodist Church Rev. J. M.

Toronto, will preach at both services. Special music by the choir.

Special music by the choir.
Gospel Tabernacle will celebrate its
17th anniversary to-morrow. Pastor
Philpott will preach both morning and
evening, and Mr. Fred Syme will sing.
"Loyalty, the Soul of Religion." will
be Mr. Sedgewick's subject in Central
Prsebyterian Church at the
morning
service. Rev. H. B. Christie, M. A., will

preach in the evening. In First Congregational special harvest home services will be held. Appropriate decorations and singing. Rev. E. II. Tippett will preach. Morning subject. "The Fields." Evening subject "The

In Ryerson Methodist Church a meet

In Ryerson Methodist Church a meeting for men only will be held at 10 a. m Mr A L Boyd will speak Rev E G Sanders, B. A., will preach at 11 a. m. The pastor, Rev. C. S. Applegath, will preach in the evening on "The Autumn Leaf."

At Simose Street Methodist Church the Ladies' Aid anniversary will be held to-morrow. In the morning Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach, and in the evening Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, M. A. All the old friends of the church are invited.

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To-morrow will be rally Sunday at
Unity Church, and all members and
friends are earnestly invited to come to
the services. Sunday school at 10.45 a.
m. Subject of discourse by the minister
in the evening at 7. "Unitarianism and
Standard Orthodoxy."

Standard Orthodoxy."

Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., will occupy
the pulpit of Centenary Church to-morrow, his morning subject being "Apostale Approval," and the evening, The
Crowning Grace." Appropriate musical
services by the choir, under the direction of W. H. Hewlett.

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Rev. J. A. Wilson, of St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church, is to conduct anniversary services in Strathroy to-morrow. St. Andrew's pulpit will be occupied by Rev. A. T. Barnard, B. A., a recent graduate of Queen's University, who is well and favorably known in Hamilton.

Rev. Dr. Williamson will begin a serie

of special sermons to young men to-morrow evening in Emerald Street Meth-odist Church. There will be a male choir and young men will be the ush-ers. In the morning Rev. Geo. W. Hew-itt, B. A., of the Toronto Conference, will be the preacher. Y. M. C. A. BOYS.

Opening Concert and Social Held Last Evening.

The boys of the Y.M.C.A. Junior Department had their sixth annual concert and social, last evening, and the parlors of the department were crowded with the boys and their par-ents. The programme of musical sel-ections and recitations was as follows: Rev. Roy. VanWyck will preach in Westminster Presbyterian Church at 11 a. m. on "The Christian Doctrine of God," and at 7 p. m. on "The Christian Moral Ideal." Mrs. Le Roy Grimes will sing solos at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. At 7 p. m. there will be an anthem and tenor solo by choir and Mr. C. Widdun. ections and recitations was as follows:
Piano solo, E. Hitzroth; vocal solo,
William Smith; recitation, "Y.M.C.A.
Camp Life," Roy Male; chorus and
calls, Couchiching delegation; vocal
solo, William Smith; recitation, Miss
Sharp; piano solo, Harold Newson;
vocal solo, William Smith.
Mr. W. J. Robinson, who has charge
of the Boys' Department, explained
that the event was the signal for the
opening of the season, and from now
on the training will be taken up in
earnest.

earnest:
Ice cream and cake were served.
The visitors and members of the
Home Department of St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church gathered in the
school room on Wednesday afternoon
for a social time. Rev. J. A. Wilson
gave a bright, helpful address. Solos
and duets were sung by the Misses
Moffat. Refreshments were served
during the afternoon and a very
pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

last seven years in the Presbyterian mission

Monday, Oct. 11, 1909

MAY MANTON Patterns, All 10c

Women's Mantles at \$6.95

Made in good, long length strapped and trimmed with buttons, black

Women's Suits \$12.50 to \$25.00

Strictly man-tailored costumes, in every new cut and design. All the new and correct shadings. Silk lined coats, swell new skirts, and every one priced as reasonably as is possible. Each \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$19, \$23, \$25

Women's Skirts \$3.50

Black and a first-class range of colors, made in all the newest styles. Skirts that \$5.95 would be a fair value for, on sale Thursday \$3.50

Women's Lawn Waists

 You want then just as much now as two months ago.
 These prices

 1 finish a lot of them:
 69c

 Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 Lawn Waists for
 \$1.19

 Regular \$2.00 Lawn Waists for
 \$1.49

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 \$1.49

 Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 Lawn Waists for
 \$1.95

Women's Lustre and Cashmere Waists

Made of Black and Colored Lustre and Cashmere, new style of collar and sleeve, some nicely embroidered, very special value at \$1.00, \$1.50 and......

Monday Would Be a Good Day to Choose One of Those Shea Five Dollar Hats

Bleached Damask \$1.10

Double Damask, grass bleached, in beautiful patterns, full 2 yards wide, regular \$1.50 value, for \$1.10 per yard

Turkish Towels 23c

In red and white and fawn and white, extra large, best absorbent qualities, regular 35c value, for 23c

Bleached Damask 29c

In ends from 1 to 3 yards long, satin finish, splendid quality of all linen; worth from 50 to 75c, for ...

Huck Towels 15c

Large Bleached Huck Towels, 20 x 40, bemmed, regularly 20c, for ...

Flannelette at 10c

36 inch Stripe Flannelette, all the good colors and splendid soft finish, the kind you would cheerfully give 123 for, our price per yard 10c

Imperfect Table Cloths

A quantity of pure Linen Table Cloths, with border all round, with slight imperfections, so slight you can hardly find them, on sale Monday, regular \$2.50, for \$1.50

Regular \$3.75, for \$2.50

Regular \$4.50, for

Wool Blankets \$2.69

GRIMSBY AND BEAMSVILLE.

Grapes Sold at Eight to Nine Cents a Basket.

Funeral of the Late Mrs. George Walter at Winona.

Site For Grimsby High School-

A Number of Weddings. (Special Despatch to the Times.) Grimsby, Oct. 9.-Mr. Harry Anderson

is ill with typhoid fever. Rev. R. MacNamara, rector at Winona, has been transferred to Collingwood. Besides the various congregations of the district he had a host of friends, who are extremely sorry to see him de

part.

Grapes were being bought by the dealers on Thursday and Friday for eight and nine cents a basket. Deducting the price of the baskets, fasteners, picking and cultivation, there is not much left for the growers. The grape crop, of course, is a record breaker this autumn. Miss Mabel Cotteral, Hamilton, spent the week end the guest of Miss May Walker.

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Rev. Father Kelly will arrive here next week to take the place of Father Cruise, who has been transferred to Port Colborne district.
Twenty-two mills will be the tax rate, the same as last year. This rate was struck at the last meeting of the council.
Mr. E. Adkin has returned after a lengthy visit at his old home in Fordham, Eng.

The wedding of Miss Wilhemenia Beamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beamer, North Grimsby Township, to Mr. Maurice Udell takes place on Tues-day afternoon at the home of the bride's

A very large concourse of friends and relatives were present at the funeral of Mrs. George Walker, which took place from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Chambers, Winona, on Thursday afternoon. Rev. R. MacNamara conducted the services both at the house and grave, interment taking place at the English Church Cemetery here. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Jas. H. Walker, Beverley Book, Colin Carpenter, Peter Nicholl, Isaiah Tufford and Geo. Chambers. Mrs. Walker was in her 72nd year and was one of the pioneer residents of and was one of the pioneer residents of the district, where she had lived practically all her life, and was much esteen Mrs. Fred Abbs. Regina: Mrs

ed. Mrs. Fred Abbs, Regina; Mrs. C. Carpenter and Mrs. Geo. Chambers, Winona; and Mr. Fred W. Walker, Hamilton, are the family that survive her. A wedding of importance, having a prominent young Grimsby lady and a Beamsville lake shore fruit man, not long from the old land, as the principals, is fixed for October 26.

R. J. Snetsinger has gone to Newington for a visit.
Mrs. Hall, Dresden, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Walker for a few days this week.
By an order in council builders will henceforth see that they secure a proper permit before erecting any new structures.

Catharines Collegiate Institute Rugby football team played a game with Lake Lodge School on Wednesday after-noon, but despite the odds in the score, 21 to 0 for the visitors, the game was 21 to 0 for the visitors, the game was not a bad exhibition of Rugby. Mr. J. W. Drope was referee, and gave the boys perfect satisfaction. With a little

It has been decided on by members of the School Board to purchase a site for the new High School from Mr. G. W. Muir, if the land can be bought reasonably. A site on this location would make an admirable situation for the building. Henry and Miss W. Culp have returned home after a pleasant vection in after a pleasant vacation in

BEAMSVILLE.

Mr. George Suyder, Brantford, spent he week-end with his sister. Mrs. Andrew Phillips, Hamilton, was

Mrs. Andrew Phillips, Hamilton, was at Inverugie on Saturday last.

Messrs. Dr. Frank Comfort, J. W. Buck, Harry Robinson and Malon Tufford were in Welland on Wednesday.

Richard Glover has gone to Sprague, Ont., for the winter.

Mrs. Dunlop, Pembroke, is the guest of her father, Mr. Ferguson, in the township.

Geo. nemp has secured a position on the local staff of the Bank of Hamilton.

The latest performance on the electric cars was a drunken woman, Wednesday night.

Mr. Ed. Bradshaw, South Clinton, is moving from his farm to take a job in the Massey-Harris warerooms, Hamilton, Rev. A. E. Larell, Niagara Falls, Willie Cox. Rev. A. E. Lavell, Niagara Falls south, will conduct services in the Meth-odist Church to-morrow. Rev. Jesse Gibson, of Toronto, will conduct the Bible

Mrs. Frank Zimmerman has returned Mrs. Frank Zimmerman has returned from Hamilton and is occupying one of Mrs. Kerr's houses on Ontario street. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis and family are returning to Milton, to take up their

Society's worship in the Baptist Church

only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hunter, of St. Catharines, and formerly a much respected citizen of Beamsville, will be celebrated on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

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The groom is Mr. John Frampton, also of the Garden City.
Mrs. O. E. Henry and Mrs. Rescor were at the Wellandport fair on Friday.
Another ten cent excursion is being run on Thursday, Oct. 21, over the G. T. R. to St. Catharines.
Miss Jenkins, assistant teacher at the High School, has resigned her position, the same to take effect on Nov. I.
W. D. Fairbrother was in Winona on Thursday attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Geo. Walker.
Mr. John Amiss was in Hamilton on Wednesday.

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J. P. Osborne was in St. Catharines,

J. P. Osborne was in St. Catharines, on Thursday.
A quiet wedding was celebrated at Knox Church Manse, St. Catharines, on Wednesday evening, when John Henderson, M. A., a former principal of the High School here, was united in marriage to Mrs. Catharine Tucker, Rev. Dr. Smith, performing the ceremony.
Mr. Andrew Liddle and Mrs. John Hiles, of St. Catharines, were married

Mr. Andrew Liddle and Mrs. John
Hiles, of St. Catharines, were married
in the Garden City a few weeks ago. After the ceremony the couple left for a
trip down the St. Lawrence. Mr. and
Mrs. Liddle have taken up their residence in town, and the congratulations
of their friends will now be in order.
School report of No. 1 Clinton Township for September.

Senior fourth—Lila Elley, Dora Crown.

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Stanley Mills & Co., Limited

Saturday, Oct. 9th, 1909

Dressmakers' Supplies

a position of superior advantage. Our Notion Department has everything the dressmaker needs. The Ribbon and Dress Goods Departments are similarly situated. Monday we intend making a special along these lines and ave accordingly made special prices in departments covering the dressmakers' needs.

New Dress Materials

The daintiest clothes for the Fall and Winter wear. Come and look them over. 54-INCH CHIFFON BROADCLOTH SUITING, in navy, brown, green, Copenhagen, wistaria and Bur gundy, for tailored costumes and separate skirts,

54-INCH WORSTED SUITING, in taupe, grey, brown, fawn and navy, in self stripe effects, for suits or separate skirts; regularly \$1.00 per yard; special Monday 42-INCH WORSTED SUITING, in heather mixed

42-INCH WORSTED SCITING, in least with fine stripe effects, in brown, green, navy, taupe, etc., suitable for dresses or children's wear; price, sor year 54:INCI BEAVER COATING, in green, navy, brown, cardinal and black; also Military Serge for children's or women's winter coats; price, per yard \$1.25

52-INCH SERGE, in navy and black only, all pure wool and unshrinkable; the Priestly dye; children's school dresses or suits; price, per yard ... 59c

For the Dressmaker

Look over this list of needfuls.

SILK COVERED BUTTONS-Trimming size, in navy, sky, grey, fawn, myrtle, cream and black. Regular 5c and 7c dozen; Monday 2 dozen for 5c SILK THREAD—50 yards on spool, in all leading shades; Monday 2 spools for 5c SKIRT BELTING—Heavy mercerized in brown, white and grey. Regular 7c yard, per yard . . 5c

COLLAR FORMS-Round and pointed front or pointed sides, sizes 12 1-2 to 15c for Featherbone, per yard 10c Button moulds, all sizes, per dozen 5c Let Buttons, per dozen 5c Let Buttons, per dozen 5c Let Buttons, per dozen 6c Let Buttons, per dozen 6c Let Buttons, per dozen 6c Let Se Let Buttons, per dozen 6c Let Buttons,

 Button moulds, all sizes, per dozen
 5c

 Jet Buttons, per dozen
 15c to \$1.00

 Collar Supports, 10 on sheet, 3 for
 25c

 Best Sewing Needles, per paper
 5c

 Bias Lawn Tape, per dozen yards
 15c

 Corticelli Skirt Binding, per yard
 4c

 Mercerized Skirt Binding, per yard
 5c

 Silk Soutache Braid, per yard
 10e

The Daintiest Ideas in Dress Trimmings

We have them. Our Ribbon Dept. is the place to get them, too. For Monday some splendid offers are made, that ought to make you hurry to the store before it is too late.

ALLOVER LACE for yokes and | sleeves; latest designs in net braided in scroll patterns, with soutache braid in black or white, 18 inches wide; price per yard . NEW COLORED INSERTIONS,

made with scroll, rat tail braid, in the latest shades, 11/2 inches wide; price per yard 60c

DROP ORNAMENTS of fancy braid, each Silk Net Insertions, black.

Stanley Mills & Co.

Senior third—Lulu Culp, Ernest Fountain, Arpha House, Gordon Tufford Clarence Konkle.

Junior third—Della Culp.

Second class—Gladys Culp, Sadie Tuf-ford, Howard Culp, May Liscambe, Har-ry Farker, Albert Konkle, Alvin Reid. Part two—Marcella Tufford, Gladys ulp, Sylvester House, Eva Thornton. Part one—Senior—(a) Fred Culp, Roy

(p) Verna Elley, Elma Tufford, Hugh Jountain, George Lucy, Clara Bread-

man.
Junior I.—Violet Whittaker, Simian
House, Jack Lucy, Ben Martin.
Honor roll—Lila Elley, Lulu Culp,
Gladys Culp, May Liscombe, Marcella
Tufford, Gladys Culp.
Beamsyille Public School for the

onth of September, standing. Room four, senior fourth, honor—Hel-

Room four, senior fourth, honor—Helen Whipple, Hazel Ready, James Lister,
Ethel Anderson, Frank Sussex, Harry
Reid, Isabel Reid, Douglas Kendall.
Junior fourth, honors—Dorothea
Sharp.
Senior third, honors—Remus Hobden,
Charles Trevelvan, Clarence Huntsman,
Harry Lewis, Margaret Terryberry,
Rena McIllhargey, Andrew Myers, Vernal Grooks, Clayton McInteer, Albert
Clint.

Junior third, honors—Marjorie Bell, Norman Southward, New Kew. Senior second—Lillian Vaughan, Percy Anderson, Alex. Fairfield, Fern Furler, Emily Kennedy, Vera Tufford, Harold Gibson, Ina Lindaberry, Eddie Noble, Verna Russ, James Manson, Tom Robertson, Willis Tallman, Afred Sturgess. Junior class—Myra Huntsman, Albert Hitchman, Kathleen Tufford, Blanche Huntsman, Eddie Ryckman, Albert Hillier, Muriel Clint, Clifford Barlett, Paul Junior third, honors-Mariorie Bell lier, Muriel Clint, Clifford Bartlett, Paul

Willie Cox.
Second class, honors—Robbie Bartlett,
Harding Jones, Della Davey, Ernest

Sturgess.

Pass—Grace Southward, Alice McPherson, Howard Boughner, Kathleen Jemmett, Vera Albright, Mabel Vaughan. First class, part (a)—Margaret field, Grace Kendall, Violet

field, Grace Kendall, Violet Martin, Gladys Terryberry, Lela Jones, Lena Adams, Hector Hillier, Philip James, Willie Filly.

Pass—Tennie Allan, Alice Vaughan, Pearl Noble, Mary Bigger, Charlie Lounsberry, Arthur Biggey.

(b)—Nora Huntsman, Violet Terryberry.

Eating chestnuts proves that the will also turn if bit upon.

FOOD FOR A YEAR

This represents a fair ration for a man for a year.

But some people eat and eat and grow thinner. This means a defective digestion and unsuitable food. A large size bottle of

Scott's Emulsion

equals in nourishing properties ten pounds of meat. Your Phy-sician can tell you how it does it.

Away at the Top in the **Dress Goods Trade**

We have been recognized leaders in the Dress Goods trade since the founding of this store. We'll boost our reputation still higher in-this section with this season's showings. As regards standard values and qualities one need only look at Monday's special display at one dollar per yard which will be on display. Other Special Values in Dress Goods

Stylish Diagonal Worsteds and Fancy Cheviot Suitings, in rich autumn \$1.25 and \$1.50, special sale 54 inch beautiful Wine and Cardinal Broadcloths, for women's suits dren's coats, value \$1.25, for

Stylish Satin Travers Cloths, for Princess dresses, in every novelty shade Imported Shadow Stripe Suitings, in dark colors, 50-inch, 75c, special sale Beautiful All-wool French Broadcloths, in those rich, scarce novelty shades stylish for tailored wear. Profits have been spared to sell these special at

Radiant with New Jet Trimmings

With their lustrous sparkle the new Jet Bands and Fringes will add much to the beauty of Autumn apparel. Women who know tell us that ours is the best showing and from our own observations prices

BAND TRIMMINGS—Jet JET BAND TRIMMINGS—see Sequin Bandings and Narrow Jet Edg-ings, so elaborate that words can hardly describe them. Shimmering fine cut Jets on ne's foundation, at... 25c to \$2.50 yard SILK BANDINGS-Rich and hand-

DROP ORNAMENTS- Jet Fringes and Jet and Sequin Drops, the new French idea. Only a touch is needed to individualize the reception or opera gown. Prices range ... 25c to \$2.00

JET BUTTONS-Our Buttons warranted to be the finest quality, cut from selected jet; all shanks tested

About 6 dozen Women's and 2 dozen Men's Sample Umbrellas which include a full range of manufacturers' samples scarcely been shown. All grades from the cheapest to the finest are here in variety of handles, some rich silver, gold and pearl mounted, waterproof coverings, some in pure silk. Prices range, 50c, 75c 85c away up to 8.750.

Third Savings on these Sample Umbrellas

FINCH BROS. 29 and 31 King Street West

EATS FISHHOKS. Angry Chinese Sailor's Unique Attempt at Suicide.

Chester, Pa., Oct. 9.—Laboring under the belief that he was performing an honor which is regarded as a brave act in China, a Celestial on a steamship which passed up the Delaware River last night made an attempt to commit

suicide.

Two of the opposing class of Chinese became involved in a fierce fight, and the Celestial who was bested in the scrimmage, feeling that he was heaping an indignity upon the Chinese who beat him, threatened to commit suicide.

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He was later found dangling from a

cide.

He was later found dangling from a beam in the forward part of the ship, with a rope about his neck, and was cut down and placed in confinement.

At the Marcus Hook Quarantine Station he was found to be in great misery by Dr. Leon Gittschalk, the quarantine physician, who discovered that the Oriental had swallowed several fish-hooks, which, it was ascertained, were tossed to him by his fellow-contrymen so that he could die a hero for the insult he had received at the hands of a member of the opopsing clan.

Dr. Gottschalk administered emetics, and the Chinese seemed to be somewhat relieved when the ship left Marcus Hook. The crew of the boat were all Chinese, except the captain and mate.

Lots of fellows make love beautifully who can't make a living.

DREAMS DEATH.

Invalid Wife in Vision Sees Husband's Fatality.

band's Fatality.

Pittsburg, Oct. 9.—While under the influence of an opiate at the Presbyterian Hospital Mrs. Martin O'Rourke to-day dreamed that her husband was dead, and that his spirit entered her room, beckoning to her. She awoke screaming, and it was some time before she could be quieted. The shock was such that her condition is growing rapidly worse, and her life is despaired of, While Mrs. O'Rourke dreamed that her husband was dead, she did not know that he really was in his coffin, and sorrowing friends were in the house at the time she awoke from her horrible vision.

Martin O'Rourke was one of the vietins of the Chislett street car wreek.

Martin O'Rourke was one of the victims of the Chislett street car wreek. He died shortly after being taken from the-car, which turned turtle. At the time he was on his way to his home with medicine. His wife was then at the O'Rourke residence and her condition was such that it was deemed adiasable to keep her in ignorance of his death. She was removed to the hospital along with her three-weeks'-old infant. Her husband's continued absence has plarmed her, and her imaginings plunged her into an extreme nervous state. This, no doubt, was responsible for the dreadful dream.

The Prohibition candidate is generally left high and dry.

Chat About Latest Paris Fashions

Chanteclair.)

The needs in a modern woman's ward seem ever on the increase, and ending. The latest to be reckoned with is the costume for "high-flying, or autoplaning, and I have just inspected some practical suits made at a great fine de la Paix tailor's for the wives of the two most famous aviators. The stuff in heather mixture woollen material is as perfect a combination of lightness and warmth as could be devised. There is a neat coat, with no superfluous trimming nor fulness, and a pair of wide prickers so cleverly cut that they would pass for a "trotteur" skirt on and. Headgear was a knotty point, but the result is good. Little bonnets, such as dur grand meres wore, lined with white duvet, no veils, no strings, nothing that could catch on to the machinery, etc., in case of wind or accident. Of course we shall see improvements and natent or vices, of all sorts, as in the machines themselves, but for present purposes I am told the lords and masters approve of the toggery to be worn by their fair trients. autoplaning, and I have just inspect am told the lords and masters approve of the toggery to be worn by their fair freights. In search of something more generally useful and distinctly more attractive, I went to the new premises of Liberty & Co., at 3 Boulevard des Captuines, and was deeply impressed by the exquisite beauty and novelty of all the new models for day and evening wear. This branch of the famous establishment is, designed for the display of costumes for ladies and children. It will not detract, naturally from the usefulness and charm of the long-loved maison in the avenue de l'Opera. It is marvellous the predilection the Parisians show for Liberty productions and inventions, even arene de l'Opera. It is marvellous the predilection the Parisians show for Liberty productions and inventions, even the name of the firm has been adopted to designate the most supple and fluid satins and mouselines manufactured: "la Liberty" is known and loved by every dressmaker and milliner in Paris, and for teagowns and dresses of all sorts which emanate from Liberty's the French have untold appreciation. Of course no English or Colonial readers need any information regarding the picture toilettes which are Liberty's sole productions, the designs, materials and trimmings of which are absolutely unique and peerless, but everyone may not know that in Paris there is now this new branch of the business, a visit to which is a liberal education and artistic treat. I know no other place at which you may find such

DELICIOUS EVENING CLOAKS and wraps, such fascinating blouses and cooffee coats, hand embroidered with silk, in the most dainty patterns and colors. The "Audrey" blouse, made of Liberty scarves, is specially alluring, with its front and sleeves of lace, and for artists there are some useful and beautful overalls in Tyrian silk, the "Newlyn" a the "Mary," perhaps, being the "pick of the basket." I must not forget to speak of som charming little silk shawls, in art shades, with deep knotted fringe all round, for these are now almost as extinct as the dodo and to be nowhere else. It is even difficult to procure them from India, and they are the quaintest little waps, looking as if they DELICIOUS EVENING CLOAKS

most as extinct as the dodo and to be nowhere else. It is even difficult to procure them from India, and they are the quaintest little wraps, looking as if they and come out of Granny's camphor chest to adorn her young descendant's shoulders. These may be had in apple green, ciel, salmon, or white, for the marvellous price of 35 francs.

The Longchamps races have re-opened their season with eclat, and as usual the makers of fashions and the exponents thereof, have launched their novelties. Let me see what specially impressed me. Well! we hear a great deal about the decline and fall of big hats, and truth to tell, I did note many small ones, such as the tricorne, the lampion, and the toque. These were in stretched velvet or satin, and with them people seemed to like very delicately patterned Chantilly veils, either white, Isabella or black. The tricornes were most coquettish, mostly trimmed with an aigrette or black. The tricornes were most coquettish, mostly trimmed with an aigrette or black. The tricornes were most coquettish, mostly trimmed with an aigrette or black and the trips, or with some old metal galon with tassels, and in some cases, with colored jewels inset. They are poised very chicly on the head, at a certain angle, but nothing is propped appon bandeaux nowadays, and the turned down hats, of which I saw many, as of old hide the face and hair more than is if the face is pretty, and the htir well done. I saw a good many furs, big double scarves, and flat square muffs, also scarves, of satin and mouseline edged with duvet or fringe. These went with the semi-long coats, still straight and narrow, but cutaway in front, with long roll revers, Skirts are also half-long, or cles short enough to show the varnished aboots with uppers the shade of the dress. If fancy

ROUGH SURFACED MATERIALS will be preferred to smooth for these gowns. I saw many serges and homespuns, fine and light and of exquisite simplicity. Color? Well, I noted bottle and olive greens galore, also amethysts, corbeau or raven blue, lime green, mole, bronze, vanilla and prunelle. The more dressy continues were in fine cloth or dressy costumes were in fine cloth o cachemire de soie, with panels, pleats or less princess in style, or with high skirt and short-waisted, sleeveless tops skirt and short-waisted, sleeveless tops, to be worn with a variety of guimpes with long tight sleeves of the same thin met or lace, either white or the shade of the dress. You see a lot of pretty women at these first autumn races, and their new clothes add to their charm. I admired one brunette in a hat of long, tailky-haired felt, just the shade of yellow Leghorn, that is to be the "cri supreme," "Leghorn colored" felt. It was accompanied by a chie little pleated dress in violet and white checks, trimmed with plain violet cloth soutached in black, with amethyst buttons on the state.

Costumes For Lady Aviators--The Rage Over All the Latest Creations---What Was Worn At The Races.

Chanticlair Tells of What Is Agitating Parisian Society---The Autumn Manoeuvres---Society Games, Etc.



HIGH CROWN A.) A FEATHER.

There are hats and hats, turned up and turned down, trimmed heavily and trim: ed very simply—but the crown must be high and it must have a feather on it somewhere.

en them home sooner than usual and there is the great Aviation show as a special inducement at the Grand Palais, when Bleriot's cross-channel machine will be an interesting feature. All the principal inventors will be represented, and the Stella Woman's Aero Club, is to have a stand with some of the committee ready to enroll new members. How our grandmothers would have opened their eyes. In all parts of France the AUTUMN MANOEUVRES.

have been on and in the country place I the field and a forest on the other. The large much have been on and in the country place I the field and a forest on the other. The large much have seen them, the field and a forest on the other. The large much have seen them. They may not march in such an upright flow the battle quite well from the fray soon after; at noon all was over, the order to "cesser le feu" (cease fire) was given by the clarions and the general protries, the order to "cesser le feu" (cease fire) was given by the clarions and the gray soon after; at noon all was over, the order to "cesser le feu" (cease fire) was given by the clarions and the gray soon after; at noon all was over, the order to "cesser le feu" (cease fire) was given by the clarions and the gray soon after; at noon all was over, the order to "cesser le feu" (cease fire) was given by the clarions and the gray soon after; at noon all was over, the order to "cesser le feu" (cease fire) was given by the clarions and the gray soon after; at noon all was over, the order to "cesser le feu" (cease fire) was given by the clarions and the gray soon after; at noon all was over, the order to "cesser le feu" (cease fire) was given by the clarions and the gray soon after; at noon all was over, the order to "cesser le feu" (cease fire) was given by the clarions and the gray soon after; at noon all was over, the order to "cesser le feu" (cease fire) was given by the clarions and the fray soon after; at noon all was over, the order to "cesser le feu" (cease fire) was given by the clarions and the provide was given by t the order to "ceaser le feu" (cease fire) was given by the clarions and the generals retired by themselves to confab and make the "cirtique," in other words, and the "confab and make the "cirtique," in other words, and the "Dragons," more sombre, but dignified in black uniforms with white facings and silver ornaments, and the 73rd Infantry, I candidly tonfess I am much impressed with the seriousness and the energy of the French soldiers as I have seen them. They may not march in such an upright, alert fashion as our men. Their uniforms, I speak of the privates, the officers are beyond reproach, are more slouchy, baggy and loose, but the men are thoroughly in earnest about their work, are business like, punctual and always cheerful and philosophical, there is none of Tommy's grumbling, a John Bull privilege, no doubt, which may nog of for much. The French soldier is to all appearance happy as a clam, even when tired as a dog at the end of the manoeuvres. Some of the officers with whom I have talked have given men most interesting information about their army and I may say that one and allars keen on their work, and immensely proud of their army, with all that concerns it, if they feel quite differently toward their towernment, for which I find few have a good word. By the way, a most interesting little book, which deals to a great extent with military and naval affairs, is

"OUR GERMAN COUSINS."

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The rich girl doesn't have to fish for a my provided with socks at the State's expense. M. Cheron have a first proposed for her proposed for her proposed for her proposed for her little hand. The addition right from the time thought the first of the proposed for her little hand. I heard that the fo

ublished by that useful and enterpris published by that useful and enterprising little busy-body, the Daily Mail. market. It gives a great deal of useful and startling, or at least surprising, information, as to the way in which Germany has gone ahead in all directions during has gone anead in all directions during the last year or so only; the progress and change is in everything, foreign and domestic. There is a completely new regime in society, dress and household appointments; more magnificence in all appointments; more magnificence in all things, and the hitherto simple "Haus-frau" is now not content unless loaded with jewels—not always in the best taste, perhaps—which it seems her spouse does not grudge her, in fact he likes to be bedecked himself with price-less gems! The progress in the army and navy is too much on everyone's lips (and minds!) to require comment, but (and minds!) to require comment, but this little book, in the writing of which Germans have to a large extent had a hand, is well worth perusal and the sixpence it costs!

With winter, with its long evenings With winter, with its long evenings, coming on, people are glad to hear of amusing devices for passing the time, so let me just mention a game which has caught on in an extraordinary fashion at the chateaux and country-house parties over here this autumn; it is called "Puzzles," and might be called "Patience," for it takes all one has and more! In a round box you have several called "Puzzles," and might be called "Patience," for it takes all one has and more! In a round box you have several hundred pieces of painted wood, out of which if you have luck or patience you may make the most fascinating water color pictures. The pieces are all different sizes and shapes, and you put them together, of course, but they do not clip on, as in the old nursery game, which in the end only pictured a farmy ard in crude colors, or a lion or a tiger. These pictures are "after" Watteau, Morland and other masters, and when finished are worth a frame, so delicate and pretty are they. In some places it has quite ousted bridge; you have no picture to copy; you do not know yourself what sort of aquarelle you will produce to reward your labor, but you will certainly be delighted. A "poster dance" at Dinard was another successful idea. All the people were garbed as characters in well-known posters, and some were absolutely fait ful copies,

CHOCOLATE MENIER GIRL
was charming, as were some of the
others, which many of us know so well
on the Paris hoardings.

An amusing competition recently took
place at Folkestone, just after the
beauty show, at which most of the competitors were the pretty women from
the markets, laundries, etc., in Paris and
London. At this the first prize again
went to La Reine des Reines, Mile.
Orlhac, whom I saw in the Mi-Careme
procession in Paris. Well, the men were
not to be outdone, it seems, and a showof masculine beauty was organized, and
actually sufficient competitors were
found whose pluck and self-sacrifice (?)
induced them to face the jury. The
first prize was to be the hand of a
young, rich and lovely widow, who had
offered it herself, be it understood. Can
you believe it, the manly winner refused
his prize, saying he preferred a bieyele!
Not very flattering to "the merry
widow"? Perhans however it was heet Not very flattering to "the merry widow"? Perhaps, however, it was best for her future welfare. Think how trying it would be to pass an existence with the winner of a beauty competition! No one who was anywhere within reach of the little Brittany town of

prizes being given in order of merit. The little

CHOCOLATE MENIER GIRL

reach of the little Brittany town of Concarneau missed going to the fete of the Blue Nets, which was inaugurated about four years ago, as a means of helping the poor fisherfolk when the sardine fisheries failed and left them in sore need. This year it was charming: the queen of "les filets bleus" was a lovely girl, dressed in national costume, and the poet Botrel, who has done so much to help the "miserables" in Brittany, came over from Pont Ayen so much to help the "miserables" in Brittany, came over from Pont Aven to crown her. Another early autumn entertainment was the performance of "Lady Macheth" in French, which Macterlinck's clever wife got up at her place, the Abbey of Saint Wandrille, lately. There was only room for fifty select spectators at a time, and they paid eight pounds each for their tickets, but say it was worth it, for the entertainment was most impressive, and Mme. Maeterlinck made an ideal Lady Macheth, with good support from her company. The old abbey, inside and out, made a most delightful "mise en scene."

Royalty in Shakespeare's plays had no easier time than have our contempor cous sovereigns; at this moment the

QUEEN OF SPAIN.

so lately a happy careless English Prin-cess, with simple tastes and surroundso lately a happy careless English Prin-cess, with simple tastes and surround-ings, is enduring anxiety and responsib-ility too heavy for such young shoulders: at first we heard that popularity was at least a doubtful possession of hers, but since the war storm broke out and she has shown such energy, practical help and sympathy for the soldiers and their families that the tide has turned in her favor and once more the people rave over their golden-haired queen, and her jolly satisfactory little heirs. A visit to England from the King of Por-tugal is impending, they say, with a

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tives, but before I had taken one box I felt better and now am entirely well. "I am thankful to be well after fifteen years' suffering, and I am willing to have this statement published for the sake of other sufferers, and to them I strongly recommend 'Fruit-a-tives.'" (Signed) CHARLES BARRETT. 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50—or trial box. 25c. At all dealers or sent post-paid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

THE FARM

Estimates of the world's probable wheat crop have been published during the past month by two English trade papers and by the Hungarian Minister of Agriculture. Estimates at this time of the year, though they can only approximate actual facts, serve as a good indication of the results looked for by well income. well-informed European official and commercial observers. As compared with commercial observers. As compared with last year, these estimates show a gain of from 185 to 270 million bushels in the case of wheat. For corn, an increase of 265 million bushels, and for barley a gain of 334 million bushels are indicated.

Do not make the food too sloppy for young pigs. Keep plenty of charcoal in the pen. Put a packet of Epsom salts in the food occasionally. Castrate pigs at three weeks, not later. Observe regularity in feeding, and let them out for a run occasionally. As the young mg

burg, which were badly infested.

Handkerchiefs for French Sailors.

M. Cheron, the Under Secretary of State for the French Navy, is showing as much solicitude for the sailors as he did previously for the soldiers. Quite recently, says the Petit Parisien, he obtained a vote from the Government by which every soldier in the French army is now provided with socks at the State's expense. M. Cheron has been paying a surprise visit to Cherbourg, and among other things has been looking closely into the wearing apparel of the sailors. He was struck by the fact that the wardrobe provided by the State did not include any handkerchiefs, and he at once came to the decision once came to the decision that henceforth the outfit of every sail-or is to include two handkerchiefs.

New Concrete Method.

new method of combining reinforc and concrete in the building of con homes is described with illustra erete homes is described with illustra-tion in Popular Mechanics. It is an en-tirely original combination of steel tub-ing, wire, malleable fittings and con-crete, and with the exception of piers, the concrete is not depended on to car-ry any of the load, but is used only as stiffener or body to the building. The entire framework can be erected be-fore the concrete week; is started, mak-ing it possible to inspect the position and quality of the steel and to erect a building in much shorter time than if required by other methods. No forms or centering are required, which is an-other great advantage.



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Dated at Hamilton this 30th day of Sep tember, 1909.

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Dated at Hamilton this 30th day of Sep tember, 1900.

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11 a. m.—Rev. I. Couch. "Looking Beyond."
7 p. m.—Rev. I. Couch. "Which Direction?"
4 sermon to youg people.
Attractive singing. All welcome.

Emerald Street Methodist Church

Corner of Wilson street.

11 a. m.—Rev. G. W. Hewitt, B.A., of To-onto Conference,

7 p. m.—The pastor. Subject, "Sermon to Young Men."

There will be a male choir and young men

First Methodist Church.
Corner King and Wellington streets.
Rev. E. B. Lanceley, pastor. Residence
75 Main east. Phone 124 pastor. Residence
The Rev. J. M. Shaver, B. A., of Victoria Churchersity, Toronto, will preach at both ser

vices.

Morning—Anthem, "Teach Me, O Lord,"
Morning—Anthem, "Bethel," (Ambrose).

Evening—Anthem, "A Day in Thy Courts,"
Macfarren); solo, Geo. C. Robertson.

Ryerson Methodist Church.

riyerson Methodist Church.
Main street, just east of Sherman avenue.
Rev. C. Sinclair Applegath, pastor.
Revidence. 125 Charlton avenue east.
O a. m.—Meeting fo men only. Mr. A. H.
1vd will speak.
I a. m.—Public worship. Rev. E. G. Sander, B. A., will preach.
145 p. m.—Sabbath School.
D. m.—The pastor will preach. Subject,
The Autumn Leaf."
Tood music. Hearty services.

Simcoe Street Methodist Church.

Corner Simcoe and John streets. Rev. H. B. Christie, pastor. Parsonage, 386

Jeev. H. B. Christie, passion of the characteristic form of the characteristic form. It am.—Rev member of the characteristic form.—Rev W. H. Sedgewick, M. A. On Monday evening the National Tea will be held. All the old friends of the church are invited to these services.

Zion Tabernacle Corner Pearl and Napier streets.

A. H. Going, B. A., pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN

Central Presbyterian Church.

Corner Caroline street and cannot a vacantal available Rev. Dr. S. Lyle, pastor, Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, associate pastor, dapleside avanue. Telephone 340.

11 a. m.—Rev. W. H. Sedgewick. "Loyalty, be Soul of Religion."

7 p. m.—Rev. H. B. Christie, M.A.

Erskine Presbyterian Church.

Eny street south.
Telephone 514.
Dr. C. L. M. Harris, organist and choir eader.

Knex Church.

Corner MacNab and Hunter streets.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Corner Barton street and Smith avenue. Pastor, Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A. Residence, 6 Smith avenue. Telephone 2133.

Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. conducts v Rev. A. J. Barnard, B. A., a recent gra-uate of Queen's University. Sunday School and Bible Class at 3 p. m.

St. Paul's Presbyteri Church.

N. W. corner James and Jackson streets. Rev. D. R. Drummond, B. D., 41 Duke reet, pastor. Phone 30 Story. 11 a. m.— The Creation Story. 2 b. m.—Sunday School in gallery of church, 7 b. m.— Till Seventy Times Seven. The heavens declare the glory of God.

St. Giles' Presbyterian Church.

Corner Holton avenue and Main street. Rev. J. B. Paulin, M. A., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services.

St. John Presbyterian Church.

Corner King and Emerald streets.
v. John Young, M. A., pastor. Residence

11 a. m.—"Tithing."
7 p. m.—"The Motive for Giving."
8 p. m.—Sunday School and men's Bible

St. James' Presbyterlan Church.

Corner Locke and Herkimer streets. Pastor, Rev. T. MacLachian, B. A., 291 ocke street south.

11 a. m.—Prayer. 2 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 7 p. m.—Personal Service.

Westminster Presbyterian

11 a. m.—"The Christion Doctrine of God. lolo, Mrs. Le Roy Grimes.
7 p. m.—"The Christian Moral Ideal." lole, Mrs. Le Roy Grimes; anthem and teno lol by choir and Mr. C. Widdup.

SPIRITUAL.

The First Spiritual Church, A. O. F., Hall, Ismes street.
Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by Mrs. C. F. Allyn, of Boston.
Audience can bring subjects for legium and

m at 10 a. m. All welcome,

UNITARIAN

Unity Church.

All welcome.

ll a. m.—'Let tuated Church

11 a. m.-Rev. C. S. Applegath, 7 p. m.-The pastor.

Rev. Dr. Williamson, pastor. Residen-Emerald street north.

Organ recital at 6.45.

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West avenue south
EIGHTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
11 a. m. -Sarvica -Sunday School. -Service.

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Rector-Rev. Canon Wade.
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11 a, m.-The rector.
7 p. m.-Rev. T. H. Perry, M. A.

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8 a m.—Holy Communion.
11 a. m.—Anniversary services.
3 p. m.—Children's flower and fruit services.

m.-Harvest Thanksgiving services

BAPTIST

James Street Baptist Church. rner James and Jackson streets. L. Gilmour will preach 11 a. m. S. W. corner Saluce Rev. J. L. Gilmour will preach 11 a. 1 ad 7 p. m. 3 p. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. All cordially welcome.

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church. Corner Victoria avenue and Evans street Pastor, Rev. H. Edgar Allen. ll a m.—The pastor.
7 p. m.—The pastor.
All seats free. Hymn books provided.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church. Corner Cannon and Hughson streets. Rev. Ernest H. Tippett, pastor. Pastor's study in Church. Office ho a. m. to 12. Telephone 2132. Reside

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Every man welcome. BRIGHT-BRIEF-BROTHERLY

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Meeting in C.O.O.F. Hall, 67 James street north.

Opposite Rebecca street.

19 a m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Memorial service.

7 p. m.—Lecture. Subject for to-morrow
ening. "Will Christ Come Back to the

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (All services in English.) Conservatory of Music Hall, James street Rev. J. A. Miller, B. A., will preach at both Morning subject—"The Fulfillment of the

Law Evening subject—'Hell." The German Lutheran St. Paul Church.

Corner Gore and Hughson streets.
Pastor, Rev. H. Rembe. 104 Hughson street
orth. Sunday services, 10.30 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m.

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Jackson and MacNab Streets.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Park and Merrick Streets.

Pastor Philpott will preach morning and rening. Mr. fred Syme will sing. Pastor's Bible Class at 3 o'clock. All wel-Seats free. Hymns provided.

METHODIST

Centenary Methodist Church. Rev. J. V. Smith, D. D., pastor. Residence 177 James street south. Telephone 563. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and

rning—Anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy," nby), soloist, Miss Carey; solo, "Hear Cry," (Wooler), Mr. McIntosh, ening—"Jubilate," (Ousely); anthem, ut Us Thy Peace," (Heinrich), soloists, Carey, Messrs, C. V. Hutchison and McIntosh, bymn-anthem, "Thou Didstee Thy Throne," (Matthews).

Charlton Avenue Methodist Church Cor. of Charlton avenue west and Hess street Rev. W. J. Smith, B.A., pastor. Parsonage Ess Hess treet south. Phone 45. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

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To-morrow being our church's annive Rev. J. J. Reddish, of Toronto, will pithe pastor assisting in the services at II a. m. and 7 p. m.
Classes. 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Sunday School, 2 p. m.
Every person is cordially invited.

How to Sleep Well. Never go to bed in a close room. Nothing promotes insomnia life stuffy atmosphere. Fresh air in strong cur-rents is better than any sleeping po-

before retiring often wooes sleep. Never go to bed hungry. Nothing tends to wakefulness as quickly as an

McMillan Dead In Dundas.

Fine Afternoon and Large Crowd

Dundas, Oct. 9.—The tenth annual games of the Dundas High and Public schools came off yesterday afternoon, and were successful from every point of view. The games were all keenly contested. There was a large attendance of school trustees, and the attendance of parents was much beyond the average. The basketball game between girls of the High school was pleasing and interesting feature of The captains were Miss the day. Mallet and Miss Suter. Miss Mallet's

team won. Score 8—3.

The entire proceedings were thoroughly enjoyed both by participants and spectators. The committee in charge was as follows:
Judges—Dr. Bertram, Dr. Lauchland, W. H. Moss, F. C. G. Minty, Col. J. J. Grafton, M. T. Sullivan, W. J. Kerr and J J. Steele; clerks of course, C. J. Burns, B.A., W. R. Saunders, B.A.; starter, W. F. Moore; timekeeper, J. G. Collinson; scorers and measurers, Jas. Peaire, P. Jamieson, G. C. Wilson, G. W. Call.
Following is the list of prize winners:

100 yards, boys under 12 years—Tom Lennard, Will Forrest, Arthur David

50 yards, girls under 10 years—Con-stance Lennard, Bertha Boyle, Delose race, girls-Anne Wilson and

Campbell; Jennie Doidge and Marion George; Ella Lyons and Bertha 220 yards, open-Roland Clarke Tom Findlayson, Ross Shaw.

Running broad jump— Ed. Norton om Finlayson, Ross Shaver. Putting 12-lb. shot—Ross Shaver, Ed-ard Norton, W. Liddy.

uter, Edward Norton.

Running high jump—Reid Bowlby, Lennard Bertram, Thos. Finlayson. Running hop, step and jump—Lannard Bertram, Clifford Mallett, Chas. Law-

ordon Quter, W. Liddy.

osader.

Services conducted by the pastor, Rev. S.
Burnside Russell.

Morning—"Divine Service a Speculation."
Evering—The Lord of Demons."
Sabbath School and Bible Class, 2.30.
Strangers welcome. Gordon Quter, W. Liddy.

Nail driving contest, girls— Jennie
Doidge, Bessie Bertram, Eleanor Moore.
All round championship to winners of
the greatest number of points—A tie between Roland Clark and Ross Shaver,
to be determined later on.

A number of races that were not completed yesterday will be run on Monday.

Corner James and Cannon streets.

7. A. E. Mitchell, B. A., pastor. Resie. 52 Victoria avenue south. 'Phone 2788
a. m.—'Letter to Pergamos, the Badly throughout the town that there should have been an inquest on the body of Albert Ayers, who met his death at the

Rev. Beveriey Ketchen, M. A., pastor. Redence. The Manse, 116 MacNab street south,

Mrs. Anthony Davidson, sen., was found dead in bed, by her husband, at 3 o'clock this morning. Mr. Davidson was awakened by a moan. He spoke to his wife twice and getting no response, lit the gas and found that she was dead. Deceased was a sister of Reeve Lawson, and leaves a large family.

the Melbourne Hotel, formerly o Riley House, died suddenly at his o'clock this morning. He had

MILITARY.

Fine Parade of Thirteenth-Convention of Veterans.

drill was practiced at the armor

showing. The men have worked hard to be in shape for the inspection and their efforts have not been unavailing.

The parade state was as folows: Lieut.-Col. Moore. Majors Newburn and Ross, Advant-Captain Domville, paymaster, Captain Herring; aurgeon, Captain Griffin; quariermaster, Captain Lester; chaplain, Capt. Forneret; staff-sergts, 10: A, 27; B, 56; C, 37; D, 48; E, 41; F, 28; G, 27; H, 56; making a total of 422.

The Army Service Corps had their weekly

48; E. 41; F. 28; G. 27; H. 55, making a 1 of 42;
he Army Service Corps had their weekly ctice last evening in the Drill Hall and arge number attended.
he various veterans associations of Cantare holding a convention on the 21st of a month. In Occidental Hall, Toronto or action regarding the Hall, Toronto or action regarding the Hall, Toronto or action person of 1895-70. Also to try and get a mpaign pension for the veterans of 1895-70. Also to try and get a mpaign pension for the veterans of 1895-70. Also the Fenlan Raid 7: W. Rebellion medals, on attaining the of 53, similar to what the South Africans I get from the Imperial Government; also establishment of a soliders' and saliors' me in the Domionion. In districts where re is no association, veterans are requestion meet and appoint a delegate.

INTERNATIONAL LODGE.

At the meeting of International Lodge. O. G. T., held in the C. O. O. F. Hail Miss M. Watkinson; violin solo, Miss Pres

ernment's programme for the creation of a nucleus of a Canadian navy meets with the heartiest approval of all classes in British Columbia.

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HAD WARM FIGHT OVER ANNEXATION

City and Township of Barton Evidently Will Not be Able to Come to Terms

And the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board Will Have to Decide.

The conference last night between the ivic committee and a deputation from Sarton Township Council over the terms fitted. The point will be adjusted by the board. civic committee and a deputation from Barton Township Council over the terms of the annexation of the district east of Sherman avenue was decidedly lively in spots. Practically no headway was made. At one time, when Reeve Gago got up-and charged, the aldermen with trying to make a laughing stock of the Township Council, it looked as if negotiations might be declared off at once and the whole matter left to the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board. After discussing matters for an hour and a half they city agreed at once to submit to the Barton Council a draft of the conditions which it will urge the board to incorporate in the annexation order. Then another conference will be held to try and adjust matters and whatever the two sides fail to agree on will be left to the board for adjustment. In the meantime the property owners interested are to have a chance to air their views. For this purpose the committee will meet again at 7.30 on Thursday evening next.

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Some of the property owners were present last night and Mayor McLaren nvited them to make any suggestions hey desired. William Strong was the only one who availed himself of the inviation. He asked the city to deal fairly with him in the matter of contracts he Barton Council has already let for rement walks around his survey. Reeve lage promised he would co-operate in trying to induce the contractor to wait to induce the contractor to wait ntil the annexation matter is cleaned

Solicitor Duff's draft of terms proposed on behalf of Barton Township. The fireworks began almost immediately. One of the first clauses provided that tarm lands of five acres and up should be assessed as such on the 1909 town-

assessment and at the township The aldermen thought this was

The next clause provided that property owners should not be charged water rates until supplied with water at their own request and that the rates should be charged up against that piece of property only.

their own request and that the rates should be charged up against that piece of property only.

"That is the same almost as in the 1903 proclamation," observed Mr. Duff.
"I hope we never have another one like that," laughed the Mayor. "We will have the bailiffs on us if we do."

Mr. Duff said he would reserve the right to argue this point out before the board.

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The clauses dealing with the residents directly were skipped then and the matters in which the Barton Council is directly interested taken up.

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The first of these clauses provided that the city should pay over the proportion of the good road debentures yearly that would be paid by the section if it was not annexed. Mr. Duff asked that this be on the 1909 assessment.

The aldermen agreed that it was just to pay the debentures, but City Soffgitor Waddell insisted that it be on the 1908 assessment, as there was a feeling that the unusually high increase in the asessment this year was made with the expectation that the district would be

annexed.

Reeve Gage readily consented to this, provided all the other matters were based on the 1908 assessment.

A clause providing that the city pay the proportion due for sidewalk debentures, including all the incidental expenses, such as registration, Court of Revision and so forth, and its proportion of the sinking fund and interest provoked discussion.

ed discussion.
"Anything we can't agree on we will send to the board," said the Mayor. "For instance, we don't think we should pay for drawing up a different by-law for each sidewalk when the city bundles thirty into one. We don't think we should have paid when one would have done as well."

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"Well, one would not have done," retorted Mr. Duff.

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"All right, we will leave it to the board," replied his Worship.

There was another lively brush over the request that the city pay charges and expenses on the Sherman avenue walk for 1908. The Mayor said the city had paid its share, and that the board would probably decide the balance would probably decide the balance should be charged up to the property

Duff demanded that the city ould forthwith pay to the township to for the Sherman avenue sewer, and \$200 for the Sherr

the board.

The city agreed to pay the proportion due for loans and debentures on school section 8, and take over the building. It was a horse of another color, though, when Mr. Duff demanded that the city should not only pay the debentures, but \$5,000 in addition for taking over the Beach road school, and permit the pupils in the section, not included in annexation, to attend until July 1, at city fees. Mr. Duff said he did this because the school belonged to all the property owners of this section, while only part of them were coming into the city. They would have to build another school. This clause goes to the board.

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The city is also asked to retain, until their contracts expire, the school teach-ers employed in both these schools. "It sounds reasonable," said his Wor-

rst." was the Mayor's jocular reply.
"They will stand inspection," laughed
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the city was called upon to hand over o the township the rental paid by the treet railway for rights in the terristreet railway for rights in the terri tory to be annexed until the franchise

"Mr. Duff, have you any conscience?"

queried Ald. Allan.

"I believe my conscience will compare favorably with any corporation," was the sharp retort.

The township also wants the rental from the H. G. & B. and a license fee of \$800 from Maple Leaf Amusement Park.

The aldermen almost fell off their seats as the demands continued.

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electric lights, where the H., G. & B. electric lights, where the H., G. & B.)
has them installed now, under its contract with the township and aso to
maintain natural gas lamps. The idea
of this said Mr. Duff was that township people who travelled over these
streets were interested in seeing them
well lighted.

Mr. Waddell said there was no need
for worsying over interference with ex-

taxes for 1909 on the annexed territory The city wants to do the collecting and pay the township back the revenue up to the time the district is annexed. The board will decide this.

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The aldermen smiled when a clause was reached which read that no further portion of the township should be annexed for fifteen years without the consent of the township. This was speedily referred to the board.

The real explosion came when the first of July next, construct a thirty six inch trunk sewer on Trolley street from the bay to the mountain, and as sess property owners on both sides for their proportion of a twelve inch sewer, twenty-five per cent. was the amount be

"Leave that alone; we can deal with

the City Solicitor's advice.

Mr. Duff further demanded that the township people have the right to connect with the sewers.

This was greeted with a guffaw of laughter that brought Reeve Gage to his feet. "I don't see much object," he said, rather warmly, "in bringing the

"If I Furnish My Home Over Again

Yes, there are things most of us would like to do over again, but THE RIGHT HOUSE specialists in the Homefurnishing Department have handled enough goods in their line to be able to give helpful and valuable advice. You are invited to come and see their excel ent selections made with a view to YOUR requirements. Consul them—they will help you over the hard places in choosing what will best adapt itself to your home. Every day is a busy day with us now, but we always have time to serve one more.

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Very Newest Things in Draperies

The stock of Draperies and Upholstering materials we are now now showing at this departmen include some of the swellest things ever shown in Hamilton, many them exquisite novelty lines. There are Silk Repps, Shadow Damasks, Silk Damasks, Silk Poplins, etc., ranging in from 85c to \$5.00 per yard.

2,000 Yards of Carpet Odds and Ends

WATKINS=

Although we have called these pieces "odds and erds," yet you will admit that some of them are rather extensive, in fact, too long and too useful, to be classed under this heading. However, they are remainders of patterns, and run from 30 to 100 yards of a pattern. There are cut lengths and add rolls of Pile Carpets, Brussels Carpet and fine Windsor Carpet, in qualities ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.50 a yard at regular value. We are going to sell out the whole lot at two prices-97c and \$1.39 per yard-as follows:

About 1,200 Yards

English Axminst r and Wilton Carpets; some very choice patterns among them; regular values up to \$2.50 per yard, for Monday's selling at \$1.39 per yard.

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English Brussels and best Wind-sor 10-wire Carpst; some nice pieces in this lot also; these in-clude values up to \$1.50 per yard, Monday at 97c. Well-seasoned Scotch Linoleum at only 38c Scotch Printed Lineleum; well seasoned; in two-yard width only;

nice choice in floral, block, tile and parquette designs. We sell it Monday at 38c a square yard.

Genuine Oriental Rugs at Low Prices Twenty only Anatolian, Caesarian, Kazak, Fez and Musuluputar Rugs, in neat designs and useful sizes. Regular values up to \$20.00;

Monday selling at \$12.48. It will be worth your while to see these

THOMAS C. WATKINS BAHILTON

it was not true that forty or fifty township people had connections with the Sherman avenue sever without permission from the city, and without paying for the treatment of the sewage. Mr. Gage denied that this was the case, and Gage denied that this was the cover, and said that in any event, as the people had paid for the sewer they had a perfect right in having connections.

"That is a matter for the city and the cople interested," said the Mayor.
"We have been made a laughing stock

of since we entered the room," charged Reeve Gage. "We did not come here for that purpose." Mr. Waddell warned the aldermen that

Mr. Waddell warned the aldermen that they wanted to carefully avoid any reputition of the occurrence of 1903.

"You will have to give us sewer connections if the Board says so or you won't get annexation. I don't want annexation," said Mr. Duff. Ald. Allan charged that this was the Ald. Allan charged that this was the secret of the whole matter. Solicieor Duff and the township people, he said, did not want annexation, and were there to dictate terms for the majority who did, terms that were unreasonable and would cause the city to turn the proposition down. Discussing the sewers concession, Ald. Allan said, "I say it is no reasonable thing to ask."

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Mr. Duff. "We want to have some say as to how we will build our sewers," argued Ald.

will drain our township," retort-on's solicitor. "If you had honed Barton's solicitor. ed Barton's solicitor. "If you had hon-estly carried out your agreement about sewer connections, made in 1903, there would be no trouble now, and that is why I am going to try and make you do it this time," he added.

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City Solioitor Waddell pointed out that since this trouble arose there was a clause in the Municipal Act under which the township could get sever connections by arbitration. "And that is the way it will have to be done," said Mr. Waddell.

Waddell.

Mr. Duff demanded that the County
Judge should be the arbitrator in cases
where there was a dispute, that there
should be no appeal from his decision,
and that each side should pay baif the
cost. He asked that the order go into
effect Jan. I, and that disabes and water
courses in the annexed territory remain
as at present until sewers are constructed to carry off the water.

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Reeve Gage was assured that provision would be made by the city to supply township people within a reasonable distance of the mains with water, and the township will be permitted to say what the reasonable distance is.

MISTAKEN FOR A DEER

Henry Lewis Shot in the Woods Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Oct. 8.— A lamentable gunning accident occurred near here to-day, when Henry Lewis, proprietor of the Wayside Inn at Clearproprietor of the Wayside Inn at Clear-lake Junction, was supposedly mistaken for a deer and fatally shot at Little Fish Pont, twelve miles from this place. Lewis was hunting with a large party, but the name of the man who unwit-tingly fired the shot has not been made known. The bullet passed through Lewis' body just above the heart, in-flicting a wound from which he cannot recover.

OAKVILLE.

Mrs. Wolfkill Retires From

T. U. convention at Oakville was mosuccessful yesterday. Splendid weather, couring reports made the workers in vain. Absolute harmony prevailed, and unity in any work means strength. In the morning the election of offi-cers took place, and resulted in the old

cers took piace, and resulted in the one staff all being reinstated, with the exception of Mrs. Wolfkill, the county treasurer, who has filled this position most ably for the past nine years—ever since the organization of the union. She found it impossible to accent again. In since the organization of the union, found it impossible to accept again her place Mrs. Boyle, of this cit valued member of Central Union, elected.

cial backing, a tew works, widing means by which many wage-earning mothers are permitted to go daily to their occupations, knowing that cial backing, a fe viding means by

daily to their occupations, knowing that their little noes are being, well looked after in this home. Young girls coming to the city are offered the use of this refuge, with their meals, for a very small sum until they find permanent situations.

The superintendents for the year were appointed to the different departments: Evangelistic work, Mrs. Clunas; L. T. L., Mrs. W. F. Moore, Dundas; lumbermen's work, Mrs. W. B. Smith; antinarcothic, Mrs. Montgomery; legislation, Mrs. McLaren; mothers' meetings, Mrs. (Dr.) Carr; franchise, Mrs. Nichols; press, Mrs. Whalley; soldiers, Mrs. Bowman, Dundas; fair work, Mrs. Woodruff; railroad, Mrs. Morris; flower mission, Mrs. Elliott; Day Nursery, Mrs. Boyle; prison reform, Mrs. Campbell; parlor meetings, Mrs. Carr, Burlington, Mrs. Whalley conducted a school of methods, in which Mrs. Turnbull read a paper on the duties of superintendents, and Mrs. McLachlan spoke on the work of the young people, and gave many peeful suggestions for the vest.

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consisting of the lumbermen's mission to the militia and prison re-were read and discussed.

on.

A warm bath and brushing the hair teadily and quietly for five minutes

made. A wrinkled sheet, too many or too few covers induce insomnia. Do not get the sleeping powder labit. Never take one without the dvice of a physician and then strive to do without it as long as possible. ily and quietly for five minutes e retiring often woose sleep. For go to bed hungry. Nothing to wakefulness as quickly as an y stomach.

Sure your bed is comfortably for fifteen or twenty minutes

ing Rally Sunday all members and re earnestly invited to come.

SUDDENLY. Mrs. Anthony Davidson and Wm.

TWO DIED

School Sports Held at the Town Park Yesterday.

of Parents and Children.

team won. Score 8-3.

TRACK EVENTS.

100 yards boys under 14 years— Ham Lawson, Lloyd Mulligan, Ernest

100 yards, boys—Roland Clark, Edward Morton, Tom Findlayson.

1. mile, boys any age—Roland Clark, Robt. Bonham, Ross Shaver.

FIELD EVENTS.

Running hop, step and jump—M. Law-on, E. Clarke.

Pole vault—Ross Shaver, Gordon

Throwing baseball— Clifford Mallet,

There is a very widespread feeling

have been an inquest on the body of Albert Ayers, who met his death at the quarry last week.

Two more cases of scarlet fever are reported in town, which has led to all the rooms in the public school being closed, except the two senior rooms.

TWO SUDDEN DEATHS.

nd leaves a large family. William (Buck) McMillan, clerk at

The inspection of the 15th Regiment take place next week. Last night's parade eclipse everything so far this season, there bein 422 men out. After a short march out, bat and the officers were well pleased with the ing. The men have worked hard to be

Next Friday the programme will be in the

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ship. "Will you agree to it?" demanded Mr. Duff.
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ine draft demanded that the city should pay a sum to be agreed upon for the macadamized road on Barton street. The Mayor refused to recognize this as a macadam road. "It is as good as anything you have in the city," was Mr. Duff's tart obser-vation.

he city also pay for a macadamized coad on King street and a cement walk on Main street go to the board. The aldermen received a shock when

expires in 1933.

well lighted.

Mr. Waddell said there was no need for worrying over interference with existing contracts as the board's order would provide for these being kept.

There was a dispute over the collection of taxes for this year. The township wants to collect and retain the

the property owners about that," the City Solicitor's advice.

Township Council here to try and make a laughing stock out of it. You are not considering the clauses, and it simply means that you are trying to find out. Lewis "
What we want so you can be prepared." flicting Chairman Jutten demanded to know if

Treasurership. The final day's work for the W. C.

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"And we want to have some say as to how we will drain our township," retort to Barton's solicitor. "If you had hon."

The report of the Day Nursery was well received. Unaided by large finan-

Mr. Arthur Beall, M. A., the Ontario White Cross representative, gave a splendid talk on his work. This is a somewhat new department, but is proving itself very commendable.

Miss Burrows read a paper on scientific temperance.

The unfinished reports of Thursday, consisting of the lumbermen's work.

were read and discussed.

A vote of thanks was passed to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the W. C. T. Uwho so kindly entertained the delegate After a dainty tea at 6.30 the representatives returned to this city, and fethat their work has been abundantly blessed during the year.

Many a man makes big money in a nighty small way.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

PIRATES TOOK FIRST IN A RATTLING GAME.

Played Errorless Ball While Detroit Made Three Errors-30,000 People Paid to See the Contest.

*Delehanty out, hit by batted ball.

Totals 30 1 6 24 10 3 *Batted for T. Jones in the ninth in-

AMERICANS BEATEN AGAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Opportune hitting pupled with errors and loose playing by

the Chicago American League team, gave the National League players the first game of the series for the city cham-

BUSY DAYS IN STORE

CAPT. PAGE.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 9.—The first game | ond base, short stop and third base. The n probably the greatest series of base-contests the country has ever known played vesterday between the Naal and the American League chams, and the Nationals won in impresstyle. The Pirates twisted the tail of the Tigers to the tune of 4 to 1. Pittsirg is baseball mad, and the town has een given over to the rooters. Pitts-urg put forth her weakest pitcher, Adams, for the opening game, hile Detroit used the invincible Mullin, at Adams held the Tigers at his mercy safter the first inning, while the fielding of the Pirates proved errorless. As the management refused to sell any more tickets than sents could be provided, fully 10,000 people were turned away and 29,243 were admitted.

"Ty" Cobb and Hans Wagner were photographed together before the game started.

the side did anything impressive the bat, but the pitching on both was strictly championship ball, the fielding of the Pirates was in to the standard expected. way up to the standard expected.

The game would have been closer with the Detroits' errors eliminated, but the Pittaburgs would have won just the same, for they earned two of their four runs. Mullins' control was superb, he three times striking out, a batter after the three bails had been called on him, but, he was unfortunate in not having as dependable and confident a team behind him. In the first three innings only nime Pittsburgers went to bat, so smoothly and splendidly was Mullin whipping the ball down the chute. The first bit made off the big Detroiter was a momentous one, which had a decisive bearing on the game. It was a monster home run drive into the right field seats in the fourth inning, and it was Captain Clarke himself who took this convincing means of demonstrating to his men that Mullin was not invincible.

In the next two innings the Pirates kept on with, their aggressiveness, the home run bracing them up like magic, and won the game.

Davy Jones, the only man of the day to make two hits, was sent to first base on four pitched balls in the first inning. Bush promptly sacrificed him to second. It was figured that Cobb would be overanxious to punish the ball and drive a run home. In consequence he, too, walk, ed. Sam Crawford's part was to cut in with the heavy artillery, and Samuel did land on the ball viciously. Adams, however, made a good stop and throw to Byrne for a force of Jones.

Delehanty shot a clean hit to centre, and it was nuts for Cobb to score on the hit. Clarke threw home to catch him, which was a bad play, for there was no chance to get Cobb, and the throw home allowed Delehanty to go to second, Moriarity hit straight to Wagner, and would have been thrown out if the ball had not struck Delehanty. Abstein was the endium of his progress. He took a big lead off the bag, and was caught by a Jirktaine. Detroits' errors eliminated, but the

innings. A base on balls was the medium of his progress. He took a big lead off the bag, and was caught by a lightning-throw from the hawk-eyed Mullin, After the first inning the Detroits could not od out more than one safety an inning, ad in addition they ran into sharp field.

Byrne squelched Tom Jones and Byrne squeiched Tom Jones and midt with two slam-bang scoops in

be second inning. Crawford all but broke the ball in the third, there being two out at the time and a great stop by Miller nearly result. ed in his being thrown out at first base din his being thrown out at first base. Once in the scoring humor, the Pirates lid not allow the humor to pass until they were comfortably in the lead. One nit and a couple of erratic plays by the Tigers conspired for two more runs for them in the fifth. Abstein hit to Delehanty, who was in front of the ball, at let it whistle through him to right tentre. Abstein scampered to third before Cobb could lay hands on the pellet, and after Wilson had been benched on three strikes Gibson doubled to centre and brought Abstein home. Adams siid a grounder to Bush, who rumbled, and when Byrne was floored by a pitched wall which glanced off his head the buses were filled. Leach's long fly to D. Jones brought Gibson to the plate. The only kick of the game came in Detroit's half of the fifth. Cobb reached first on a force and stole second. Gibson had to pull down a high pitch before making his throw, and he threw into the ground. Wagner made a wonderful one-handed gather of the ball on the first bound, and hooked it into Cobb, who was sliding. It looked as if the Once in the scoring humor, the Pirate

bound, and hooked it into Cobb, was sliding. It lookel as if the hman had Cobb, but O'Loughlin said. Wagner and Clarke kicked for a nts. Cobb's steal was useless ng the inning with a foul to Gib Leach dashed in in the sixth and role

sad T. Jones of a hit with a close to the round catch. Wagner doubled into the off field corner in the second installment of the sixth. He was the first man ent of the sixth. He was the first mau p. He tarried at the second junction chile Miller fouled to Schmidt, but on bad throw he chased ponderously but uccessfully to third. Wilson followed the single, so that Honus would at scored even had there been no bad brow to Schmidt. This was the only many in which the Pittsburgs made two tas. They did nothing in the last two rangs. They did not have to do anyong except repulse Detroit's attack. The Detroit attack was too emaciated at he last four innings to cause any aprehension in the Pirates' ranks. The wenth was the only one of these four ounds in which a man got on a base. With Schmidt and Mullin disposed of in the seventh, D. Jones stabbed safety to larke's field. Bush worked Adams for our balls and Hughey Jennings pulled rass by the yard as he urged Cobb to use the day. Cobb did make a gallant and game effort to square the account, at just missed it. He whacked. a receining drive to centre boundary and ould have had a home run were it not at Leach, the astute, was laying far it for him and was able to snare the ill on the run.

They say football players—that is, for the third All Americans. This for him and was able to snare the on the run.

In perished the Tigers in the first the The Pirates were stronger between the bat, fully as strong in the easily the equals of the enemy in outfield, and their superiors in three of four positions in the infield, sec-

DETROIT'S VIEW OF THE PITTSBURG TEAM.



MADE A BUNCH OF MONEY ON GRANDISSIMO'S WIN

Howard Called to Stand to Explain a Ride-Two Favorites Won at the game of the series for the city cnam-pionship here to-day. Score: H. J. C. Yesterday.

Significant properties of the second week of the Autumn meeting of the Hamilton Jockey Club and dimense crowds have been at the received 263-052, the players 82,055-252, of which the Nationals. The receipts of the game were 82,055-252, of which the National Commission received 82,056-262, he players 82,055-252, of which the National Commission received 82,056-262, he players 82,056-252, of which the National Commission received 82,056-262, he players 82,056-252, of which the National Commission received 82,056-262, he players 82,056-252, of which the National Commission received 82,056-262, he players 82,056-252, of which the National Commission received 82,056-262, he players 82,056-252, of which the National Commission received 82,056-262, he players 82,056-252, of which the National Commission received 82,056-262, he players 82,056-252, of which the National Commission is alter were developed and well filled that track and the enter-taken was a provided and well filled that the National Commission is alter were developed and well filled that the National Commission is alter were developed and well filled that the National Commission is alter were developed and well filled that the National Commission is alter were developed and well filled that the National Commission is alter were developed and well filled that the National Commission is alter were developed and well filled that the National Commission is alter were developed and well filled that the National Commission is alter were developed and well filled that the National Commission is the second week of the Autumn meeting of the Hamilton Jockey Club and the March were developed and well filled that the were devent to the large were the National Commission is track every day. The well are second well for the Large were the National Commission is the second where the track and the enter-thank was in the National Commission in the last few were the National Commission is the second wheel were the Large were the National Commission in the Large were the N

case in which he was lined about for aires datampering with Pitcher Pfeffer, of the Toronto Eastern League Club.

It is expected action will be taken by the commission when it meets again today. From intimations made by menters of the commission it is thought that Murphy will be given 72 hours in which to pay the \$500 or be read out of organized baseball.

The descent to hell is easy.—Virgil.

The wise ones made a bunch of money on Grandissimo in the first betting opened at 6 to 1, but before the horses got to the post it had been forced down to 2 to 1. The horse went to the front at the start and maintained the lead all the way to the wire, winning galloping by four lengths. Shepherd's Song was the favorite in this race and would have got second but for Jockey Musgrave's poor riding in the last few strides, when Dorando D stole past him in a

Simcoe, the favorite, was an casy winner in the fifth event, winning by a length. Gertna Green made a great dash in the home stretch, and beat dash in the home stretch, and beat Coney K., and came in second. The latter was an easy third. Lady Irma was pulled up at the start, and Howard was called to the stand after the race to explain the reason. He said she sulked at the start, and the officials were satisfied with the explanation.

William Pitt, in the sixth, made a good start and a good finish. On the stretch run he ran hard, as Bessy Lesstretch run he ran hard, as Bessy Lesstretch run he ran hard, as Bessy Less FOR MIDWAY LEADER.

good start and a good finish. On the stretch run he ran hard, as Bessy Lester was pressing. The latter came second. Kyle was tired on the last furlong but got home third. Bob-Co, from whom much was expected, met with repeated interference, and was crowded on the fence in the home stretch.

In the seventh race the favorite, Elfall, fairly romped home. He started slow, but Davenport did not push him until he got settled, and then he moved up quickly, and on the far turn got in front, and soon left the others behind. Rifleman came second. Howard urged him well, but he tired towards the finish. St. Elmwood got a third place. Conville was in bad shape when he went to the post, and came in last. to the post, and came in last. THE EEL WINS AGAIN

Time, 2.11 1-2, 2.09 1-4, 2.10, 2.11 1-2, 2.10 class; trotting; purse \$1,000; three in five:

2.00 class; pacing; purse \$1,200; two The Eel, gr.h., by Gambolier (Mc-

Windsor, Oct. 8 —Secretary Parmer of the Windsor Racing Association says nearly two hundred horses will be ship-ped here from Church Downs to take part in the meeting which opens next Tuesday. The star of the riding frater

nity will be Guy Burns, a brother of the more illustrious Tommy, who made his reputation at this track.

CANADIAN OWNER'S GRIEVANCE CANADIAN OWNER'S GRIEVANCE.
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 8. — Only horses
that have won their spurs on the Canadian tracks will be entered at the Latonia meet, which opens here next. Monday, H. G. Bedwell's stable coming from
Hamilton, Ont., is the largest entry,
and with Prince Ahmed, recent winner
of the Minoru Plate at Toronto, Right
Easy and The Wrestler, is expected to
make the killings at this meet. Taplin
will be Bedwell's star rider, and the
other jockeys will be the choice of the
Canadian tracks.
A stable of horses from Montreal were

Canadian tracks.

A stable of horses from Montreal were left in the railroad yards all last night on account of some petty grievance. The stable is owned by a Canadian, and is from Montreal. A formal protest will be recipitated. registered.

BEN ROYAL WON.

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Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 8.—In a terrific drive, Ben Royal, 8 to 5 favorite, won the Hurricane Selling Stakes, five furlongs straight, here to-day in a new record time for the stake. The finish was very close. Flying Squirrel, Ben Loyal and Huda's Sister made the pace to the final furlong. Here Ben Loyal was challenged by Anthropaida, and in a hard drive the favorite won.

ORAL BETTING. ORAL BETTING.

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Albany, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Arguments on the question of whether oral betting is a violation of the anti-race-track gambing laws will be heard by the Court of Appeal on Monday. The appeal of the King's County District Attorney's office from a decision of the Appeliate Division, which held that oral betting was not bookmasking, was on to-day's calendar, but by mutual consent it went over. The lower courts ordered the discharge of Sol. Lichtenstein and Orlando Jones, who were indicted on a charge of bookmaking.

BOWLING

At the Brunswick alleys the Brown At the Brunswick alleys the Brown & Boggs team were taken in hand by the Bowery Boys to the count of 162 plns. Brohman was high man, with 408. They meet again on Monday. The entries are now open for the City Ten Pin League. The names of teams for A or B class should be sent in at once.

· BROW:	V &	BO	GGS.		
Jacklin	. 1	12	112	123	347
Murray		61	113	83	257
Brown	. 1	22	117	125	364
Charleton	.]	34	93	129	356
Reynolds	. 1	52	166	145	463
	-:	81	601	605	1787
BOWE	RY	BO	YS.		
Bury	. 1	26	150	99	375
O'Connor		24	125	154	403
Brohman			112	138	408
Smith	. 1	30	110	141	381
Compolly	. 1	11	144	141	382

Miss Campbell Won Semi-Final.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—By defeating Mrs. Caleb Fox, of Philadelphia, three up and two to go, Miss Dorothy Campbell, British champion, will to-morrow meet Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of Philadelphia in the final round for the women's golf championship, on the links of the Merion Cricket Club at Haverford.

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 8.—A local sporting combination is said to have offered a \$70,000 purse for the Jeffries-Johnson fight if Johnson will fight here. The schome is to build a pavilion on the rock jetties five miles out in the gulf to accommodate from 15,000 to 20,000 to 10. The Texas price fight have expected. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.—The Eel addeded another to his string of victories by winning the 2.00 pace in two heats from Baron Whips and Aileen Wilson here yesterday. Summary:

The Johnston Stake; \$2,000; 2.24 class; trotting; three in five:

Jack McKerron, b.h., by John

A. McKerron (B. Shanks) 2 1 1 1 0 To Bellini, br.g. (Dickerson) 1 3 2 2

Willia Levis the New York firster to.

PAPKE WON EASILY.
Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 8.—Billy Papke,
the Illinois thunderbolt, easily defeated
Willie Lewis, the New York fighter, tonight, according to the public verdict
before the National Sporting Club of
Pittsburg. Both meu were standing at
the end of the sixth round with Lewis
all but out.

ROWING

The fine challenge cup won by the four oared crew of the Hamilton Rowing Club at Detroit, is now on exhibition in Norman Ellis' window, together with the challenge cup won at the Beach and the shield won at the Canadian Henley. In the last mentioned race the crew broke the records for both four oared working boats and four oared shells.

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JACK JOHNSON.

Expert Opinion as to the Result of the Coming Mill Between the White Middleweight and the Black Heavyweight.

thing doing in the Johnson family.
You folks laugher at me when I told you that Bob Fitzsimmons would make Jim Corbett look like a selling

You didn't like it a bit when I said You didn't like it a bit when I said that Jack Dempsey was up against the real thing when he met ritz, and told you that it would be a mighty good battle to sit beside and watch the result.

When Billy Lavigne made Joe Wailcott look for a hole in the wall you said I was hooked up wrong when I ventured to assert that the Saginaw boy had a line up his sleeve that was worth betting on.

No use.

Nothing to it.

The line on pugilists is the surrounding environments coupled with their nationality. You take a greyhound, for instance. Would you buy him for a rat dog? The bull terrier. Would you put him on the trail of a bank robber? The Collie. I suppose you'd pit him against a bulldog—not. Coming right down to taw, and without any aspersions being cast and with all respect due the colored race, I tell you from personal knowledge that I never yet have seen a negro that didn't quit under fire. There's a peculiar something about him that, get to him, place one under his belt and shoot it right home and he withers like the leaves of autumn-tide.

This is history and you cannot gainsay

it.

When Mr. Johnson won the title from Tommy Burns who did he beat? Look over Burns' record.

Sort of a joke book, ain't it? Now this Stanley Ketcheil stuff is worth inquiring into. Here's a man possessed of his five senses and faculties a fighter from the cradle to the grave; mentally the equal of ourselves; a careful liver; and gifted with the physique that makes a man among men.

This man deems fit to go out of his class and meet a proposition that on paper towers head and shoulders over him. This in fact Mr. Johnson does. In avordupois only. Granted Johnson is a mas-

to assert that the Saginaw boy had a little ball of yarn around Terry McGovern you stalled when I told you that Terry was driving too fast.

That's history.

But it went through.

If I told you to-day that Stanley Ketchell would win this coming bout you'd stall again.

Houset, wouldn't you?

Don't you know, old scout, that there are times when dope doesn't count?

Did you ever figure out the real thing in fistiana and find that all of your slum went to the bad?

No use.

Nothing to it.

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wager a single simoleon on a battle be-cause I want to see the good points of

each contestant.
I've seen Ketchell and I've seen Johnson in motion and to me it looks like the one best bet of my life to place a white

Hackett Won the Boston Marathon.

Brockton, Mass., Oct. 8.—Always -unning in a commanding position, and for nearly half of the distance in the front rank. Wm. J. Hackett, of North Weymouth, won the second annual Marathon run from the Boston Athletic Association clubhouse in Boston to the Fair grounds in this city to-day. Hackett's time was 2 hours 37 minutes and 25;5 seconds.

There were 59 starters, and so close was the race that there were only six minutes between the first and teath runners at Randolph, fifteen miles from the start, with Hackett dashing slong on even terms with two other leaders.

From that place to the finish Hackett Life.

Wise Tommy.

"Every one of God's creatures is here to a useful purpose. Now, what do we learn from the mosquito, Tom?" asked a teacher trying to evolve the word particular.

"We learn from the mosquito," answered Tom, "how easy it is to get stung."—

drew steadily away, and won in a sprint.
R. F. Piggott, Cambridge Gymnasium,
was second, C. H. Appleyard, Yonkers,
third, and L. Strudio, Yonkers, fourth.

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Wise Tommy.

THE TIMES' FORM CHART

HAMILTON, Oct. 8.—Tenth day of the Hamilton Jockey Club's fall meeting. Weather clear; track fast.

Grandissimo	% Str. Fin. 1 1 4-3 6 5 2-14 3 3 3-5 2 2 4-2 5 6 5-7	Jockeys. Open Close Place Snow Howard 2½-1 3-1 1-2 — Davenport 5-1 10-1 3-1 6-
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P. f. Uning S Diack coll, by macy—samet as. Grandissimo smolarered his field for specific prew away into a long lead first querier and was well in band in stretch run. Ded and D. propped when break came and was as good as left at the post. Closed with a stretch run and outlasted and outlasted Shepherd's Song. Latter tired under punishment. Lorimar, as usual, quit after going half mile. Scratched: Miss Mapleton, Polly bee, Dangerous March.

100 -SECOND RACE-14 1	niles:	pur	se 1	\$500; f	or 3-year-olds	and	up; t	selling:		
Ind Horses Wt	St.	14	% 5	Str. F	in. Jockeys.		Open	Close	Place	
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76 Howard Pearson 9	4 4	1								
95 H. Richeson 1081	2 2	0	5		n Mentry .					
85 Woolstone 11	1 5	5	6	6 5	3 Davenpor		4-1	16-5	1-1	1-3
79 Vesme 10 75 King's Guinea 11		2	3	5 6	15 McGraw		. 30-1	75-1	20-1	8-1
83 Mendin 9	4 1	7	7	7 7	Brannon		. 20-1	50-1	12-1	0-1
Time .24, .49, 1.15, 1.41	1-5.	2.07	1-5	. Sta	rt good. Wo	n dri	ving.	Place &	same.	Win-

Time 24, 49, 1.15, 1.41 1-5, 2.07 1-5. Start good. Won driving. Place same. We nee M. Foley's br.g., 3, by Resolute II.—Lady Pepper. Musgrave waited u rounding the far turn before making his move with The Earl; went to the leaders we rush and in stretch run held Howard Pearson safe when it came to a drive. How Pearsor ran to his best form. Was off forwardly and wilson set him right to the firther the tender of the start of the sta

110-THIRD RACE-7								and up, selling:	car Shaw
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95 Sinfran		3	5	5	1 3	1-114	Musgrave		$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
86 Elgin 74 Gen. Marchmont	109		4	4	5	3-h	Howard	3-1 4-1 7	-5 7-10 -5 2-5
61 Geo. W. Lebolt 90 Kenmore Queen			6	7	4	5-1	Moss	20-1 30-1 12	-1 6-1
73 Gold Dust 92 Sight		9	8	9	8	7-2	Mentry	7-1 10-1	-1. 2-1
69 Loyal Maid	109	5	2	2	7	8-1	J. Reid	8-12 1-1	5-1 2-1 0-1 10-1
87 Silk Hose		10	10	10	10	9-2	Rogers		5-1 7-1
			~		4			Mana daining V	Cinner I

Time 23 2-5, 48, 1.14, 1.25 3-5. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner J. ckler's ch.g., 3, by Schittliant II. or McGree-Francesca. Sinfran outrun first half was revealed by the start of the s

Ind. Horses.	Wt.	St.	1/2	%	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	Place	Sho
- Kilderkin	 106	5	4	4	2	1-11	G. Burns	2-1	3 - 1	6-5	3
8 Louis Rell	 106	6	5	6	5	2-11	Howard	8 - 5	8-5	4-5	2-
21 Erigone	103	1	1	1	3	3-h	Cummings	30 - 1	10-1	4-1	2-
Rs Teleton	106	- 3	2	3	6	4.2	Musgrave	40-1	30 - 1	12 - 1	6-
- Miss Raffaello	 108	2	3	2	1	5-116	Rettig	10-1	15 - 1	6-1	3-
100Sweet Basil	 . 11	9	8	5	4	6-5	Clark	20-1	10-1	4-1	2-
68 Dolly Maddis	 108	8	9	9	7	7-1	Davenport	15 - 1	15 - 1	51	21/2
68 Woolfonso	103	- 7	7	- 8	14	8-116	Chandler	6-1	8-1	3-1	8-
68 Princess Thorpe	108	- 11	10	10	10	9.9	J. Wilson	314-1	8 - 1	3-1	7-
- Fairing	101	10	11	7	8	10-6	Steinhardt	30-1	50 - 1	20-1	10
72 Lady Etna	108	5	6	6	11	11	Troxler	20-1	20-1	8-1	4

s of R. by finding panely under a desperate drive, outlasted Louis Rell at end. latter showed a splendid performance He met with some little interference in half, but closed with a rush when he got clear in the last furlong. Erigone used first three quarters, weakened last furlong. Miss Raffaello tired as if abort. The should improve her. Overweights, Kilderkin 3.

							all ages; Fail			41
Ind Horses.	, ***	Wt. S	st. 3	5 %	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Open Clo	ose Place	Show
S Simcoe		110	1 :	2 2	2	1-14	Musgrave	6-5 9-	-10 2-5	-
Gretna Gre	en	108	3 .	4	.4	2-11		10-1 10-	-1 4 -1	3-
Cooney K. Hasty Agn		106	2 1	1	1	3-1	J. Wilson	4-1 6-	-1 8 -5	1
Hasty Agn	08	104	4 :	3	3	4-14	Davenport	10-1 10	-1 $2\frac{1}{2}-1$	1-
6 Sewell		110	5	5 5	5	5-5	Mentry	4-1, 5-	-1 7 -5	1-
1 Lady Irms		. 118	6	6 6	6	6		31/2-1 5-	-1 8 -5	7-1
Time .23	2-547 4-5	. 1.12	1-5.	Sta	art po	or.	Won driving.	Place san	ne. Winn	er J
. Seagram's	ch.g., 3	by '	Todd	ngto	n-Lu	ckles	s. Simcoe fol	lowed the	leader c	losely
ntil straight	ened out	in the	hon	ie st	retch.	wher	re he wore C	coney K.	own and	in a
riving finish	, lasted lo	ng en	ough	to t	stall o	ff Gr	etna Green.	Burns husb	anded th	e lat
				-10	and w		rush last f	1 YY	bear	

113-SIXTH RACE-5	furlo	ngs;	pu	rse	\$400	: for	2-year-olds:				20
Ind. Horses.	Wt.	St.	1/2	%	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Open	Close	Place	Show
57 William Pitt	106	4	1	2	1	1-1	Rogers	6-1	12 - 1	4-1	8-3
88 Betty Lester	103	7				2-1	Howard	15-1	25 - 1	7 - 1	3 - 1
99 Kyle	193	5	3	1	2	3-b	Davenport	214 - 1	13 - 5	7 - 10	
100Elwvn	104	2	4	6	5	4.0	Musgrave	4-1	4-1	6 - 1	1-2
88 Mac Henley	103	6	5	4	4	5-14	I Reid	10-1	12-1	41	8
49 Bob Co	711	3	2	5	6 .	6-114	G. Burns	8 - 5	8-5	11	
100C. A. Leiman	198	1	7	7	7	7	Troxler	30-1	50 - 1	15-1	5-1
Time .23, .48 1-5, 1.6)1. S	tart	go	od.	Won	hand	ily. Place drivi	ng. Wi	nner '	Valley	Farm
Stable's b.c., by The Co	omon	er-N	lau	d l	Black	burn.	William Pitt	went t	to the	front	with
a rush rounding the fa	r tur	n ar	nd	drev	v aw	av 111	nder pressure in	stret	ch ru	n. W	s go

away at end. Betty Lester forced to Overcome early interference and taken wid dding far turn. Hung on with greatcourage in stretch run. Kyle used up get to the front and tired in last fullong. Bob Co. met with repeated interference sharply cut off at turn out of backstretch and croweded on the fence in the run. Overweight: Elwya I, C. A. Lel-man 2.

114-SEVENTH								
Ind. Horses.		Wt. St.	1/2 %	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	Open Clos	e Place Shor
89 Elfall		109 4	5 2	1	1-11/4	Davenport	8-1 8-	1 8-5 3-
80 Rifleman		112 1	4 3	2		Howard		
93 St. Elmwood		117	2 4	4	3-6	G. Burns	9-5 7-	1 7-10 -
89 Cosmopolitan		117 6	1 1	3	4-2	Musgrave	8-1 6-	1 8-5 3-
87 Uncle Toby .		112 5	3 5	4	5-5	Chandler	15-1 30-	1 6-1 2-
94 Conville		109 3	6 6	6	6	Rettig	8-1 6-	1 8-5 3-
Time .24, .49	1-5, 1,	15, 1.40	2-3, 1,	47 2-5	Star	rt good. Won	easily. F	Place driving
Winner Mrs. L.	M. Ho	lmes' b	g., 5,	by All	oway	or Pirate of	Penzanc	e-Elf. Elfa

inner Mrs. L. M. Holmes' b.g., 5, by Alloway or Pirate of Penzance—Elf. Elfail oke slow and Davenport did not burry Jim any until he got settled on his strict, oved up with a rush-rounding-the far furn and easily disposed of the leaders in the retch run. Riffeman in a pocket first quarter. Howard took him to the outside at rn- out of back stretch and he moved up with a rush, but tired after getting to dedres. St. Elmwood came again at end-er- Conville attiff and sore going to the post-ratched, Cablegram. Winner entered for \$500. No bid.

Somerville's Bird First From Welland.

The pigeon race under the management of The pigeon race under the management of the Welland Fair Committee, was flown on October 8, the prizes being two fine silver curs donated by Mr. Geo. Vanderlip, of the California Wine House, Welland. The first three birds to finish were: Mr. Somerville's bird. 1,019 yards per minute; Mr. Guest's bird, second with 844 yards per minute: Mr. Hill's bird. third at 342 yards per minute. nd with 844 yarus per minute, , third at 342 yards per minute, here were 22 birds liberated at 12.15 noon.

Camnitz Slated to Pitch To-day.

Pittsburg, Oct. 9-Another great crowd turned out for the second game of the world's championship series, between Deworld's championship series, between Detroit and Pittsburg, at Rorbes Field to-day. Chreered on by the decisive victory of Pittsburg yesterday, the local enthusiasts were out in force long before starting time, and the majority appeared to be confident that the National League champions would win the series in straight games, but the Detroit followers appeared to be a different vie w of the series in straight games,
Detroit followers apper
have a different vie w of subject. Predictions were freely m other to the country of the country

from an attack of throat trouble, and is expected to pitch. Maddox and Willis al-so worked out before the game and there was a chance that each of them might be sent in if Cammitz failed to warm up well enough to please Manager

Clarke's exacting eye.

Delanhanty and Bush were dejected Delannanty and Busn were dejected over their errors of yesterday and were determined that no more of their misplays would mar the playing of their team. Jennings had Donovan, Summers and Willett warming up, but said he would probably use the veteran Dono-

Gibson was the catcher for Pittsburg and it was expected Schmidt would go behind the bat for Detroit. Following is the line up of the two

Detroit—D. Jones, l.f., Bush, s.s., obb, r.f., Crawford, c.f., Delahanty b., Moriarity 3b., T. Jones, 1b.,

2b., Moriarity 3b., T. Jones, 1b., Schmidtz c., Donovan p. Pittsburg—Byrne 3b., Leach c.f., thesis of the Clarke l.f., Wagner s.s., Miller 2b., Ab.

stein 1b., Wilson r.f., Gibson c, Camutz p.
Umpires-Eyans behind the bat and
Klem on the bases.

Great Auto Race in Quaker Ciiy.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—Twenty-two automobiles, driven by men who are well-known wherever speed contests are held, were sent away to-day on a 200 mile race over the fine road in Fairmount Park. The course is eight miles long and the racing cars will have to complete the circuit twenty-five times. The event, which has been the talk of the specifing world is represented. the sporting world, is run under the auspices of the Quaker City motor club, with the official co-operation of City of Philadelphia.

The weather is perfect and half a million people are expected to be on the

3.000 DROWNED

In Hurricane on Ficuatan-Experiences of a Schooner.

New Orleans, Oct. 9 .- The crew of the chooner Caldwell, of Pensacola, Fla., arrived here last last night from Progreso, Mexico, on the steamer City of Tampico, after extraordinary experiences.

According to the crew the Caldwell sailed from Pensacola one month ago, on a fishing cruise. Several days later she was struck by the Gulf hurricane which caused havoe along the Mississippi River and the Louisiana coasts. After four days the badly battered vessel was days the badly battered vessel was steered among many difficulties to a point off the Mexican coast near Progreso. According to the men, the work of repair had hardly begun when the Mexican gunboat Bravo sailed up and took possession of the schooner. It was claimed, that the schooner had been entered in fishing within a prescribed disgaged in fishing within a prescribed dis-tance from shore, and she was formally confiscated. Although the men were re-leased, the schooner is still held by the

Mexican Government. Mexican Government.

The City of Tampico brought a report that from 2,000 to 3,000 natives were drowned on the islands of Ficuatan in this hurricane.

It is always easier to secure a synthesis of the cosmos than to be patient

THE GERMAN **EMPEROR**

Only Man Who Knows If Britain and Germany Will Fight.

So Said Admiral Seymour Before Leaving New York.

Dramatic Incident at Dinner In New York.

New York Oct. 9.-Admiral Sir Edward Seymour, of the British navy, when asked yesterday about a report that the German warships now brought over flags captured in the Franco-Prussian war to carry in the Hudson-Fulton military parade, re-plied that he did not believe it.

"In my experience with the Germans in all parts of the world," he said, "I have always found that they strictly observe the proprieties."

Asked whether he thought there was any probability of a war between England and Germany Admiral Seymour replied that the German Emperor was the only person who could answer that question satisfactorily. Personally he hoped not because war to-day meant a great loss of life and expense which must be met by taxation, and in his opinion it was wrong even to discuss opinion it was wrong even to discuss publicly the likelihood of war between

publicly the likelihood of war between two at present friendly nations.

"The press has a great power to work good or evil for the world at large," said the Admiral, "and if the men who control the great daily news-papers would only thing of that and how much influence they wield on the minds of their fellow men, sensation-al stories of impending war would never appear." never appear

never appear."
"Do you think that Germany is pre-paring for war?" he was asked.
"Germany is increasing her navy,"
said Admiral Seymour, "but I cannot
tell you the reason, because I do not
know it. The millenium is not yet in
ight and actions have to be a preserved. sight and nations have to be prepared for war. It is easy to inflame the minds of one people against another, and then one never knows what may

The admiral laughed at the idea of his great flagship, the Inflexible, try-ing to compete with the Cunarder Mauretania when returning to Eng-Mauretania when returning to England. The mauretania's average speed on her latest trip westward averaged 26.5 knots an hour, whereas the Inflexible could not maintain more han 25.5 knots for any length of time. Nevertheless he considers the Inflexible the best type of warship afloat. The evening's exchange of courtesies compliments and assurances of peace and good-will at the last of the International dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, last night, was brought to a dramatic climax. Admiral Seymour took occasion to pay some glowing

Astoria, last night, was brought to a dramatic climax. Admiral Seymour took occasion to pay some glowing tributes to Admiral Von Koester. After referring to the Boxer troubles, where he was supported by seven nations, Sir Edward said that his best help came from the Germans, and added other tributes which stirred the German Grand Admiral. He rose, bowed deaply, and extended his right.

added other tributes which stirred the German Grand Admiral. He rose, bowed deeply, and extended his right hand to the Englishman. The two commanders gripped fervently, and the applause burst in a storm from every quarter of the room.

When the applause subsided Sir Edward continued: "As an Englishman," he said, "I am anxious to see the English navy all that it should be, Der Grosse Admiral is rightly anxious to see the German navy all that it should be. We look admiringly across the North Sea, and admire the German horth Sea, and admire the German based on the sea of the sea the North Sea, and admirringly across the North Sea, and admire the German sailors, and I think they look over with the same spirit of admiration at us. We are friends."

MUST DIE.

German Milliner Guilty of Killing a Woman Rival.

Gustrow, Germany, Oct. 9 .- A verdict of guilty was yesterday handed down in the case of Augusta Zobel, a Berlin in the case of Augusta Zobel, a Berlin milliner, charged with the murder last March of Frieda Bartholde, a young opera singer. The motive of the crime was jealousy. The accused woman was sentenced to death. She set forth in her testimony that a Berlin commercial traveller had cast her off and became engaged to Fraulein Bartholde. Although she pleaded guilty, Fraulein Zobell averred that she intended only to shoot the singer in the throat to ruin to shoot the singer in the throat to ruin her voice, and that it was by accident that the bullet penetrated her left eye and killed her. and killed her.

BOY SHOT UP IN AIR.

Was Standing on Cover of Manhole When It Blew Up.

When It Blew Up.

New York, Oct. 8.—Nearly a square mile of the middle west side was shaken yesterday by a series of sewer explosions which blew manhole covers high in the air, injured several persons, did considerable damage to property, and caused a moment of sharp panie.

Seven-year-old Emil Miller was standing on a manhole cover when the first rumble came. He and the cover shot up ten feet, and Emil came down about a foot from the manhole, out of which flames were pouring. He was badly burned about the face and body, and taken unconscious to a hospital, where it was said that his condition was seriit was said that his condition was seri

Large windows of many stores were shattered, and half a dozen persons seriously cut by flying glass, while hundreds had narrow escapes. The total damage will probably amount to \$10,000

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000.

The police explain the explosion by
the accidental ignition of sewer gas
mixed with gasoline vapor from the
waste discharges of the many garages
in the neighborhood.

OCEAN RATES.

Liverpool, Oct. 9.—Liverpool ship owners were questioned to-day regarding the report that trans-Atlantic freight rates would be increased. They declared that any present hardening in the east-bound rates was not more than the normal one which always occurs in the fall of the vegr.

RUSSIAN RAILROADS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 9.—The extraordinary budget of the Minister of Railroads has been submitted to the Duma. It calls for \$31,100,000 for new construction in 1910. All of this amount, with the exception of \$183,000, will be expended in Siberia and on the Amur Railroad.

GAVE IT UP.

British Aeroplanist Made Two Attempts to Fly To-day.

Aldershot, Oct. 9.—Captain F. S. Cody. the aeroplanist in the service of the British army, started on a flight to London at 28 minutes past 7 o'clock this morning. He had not made more than half

ing. He had not made more than half a circle of the plain when he came down, and it was learned that the engine was flooded with oil, one of the taps having been left open all night long.

Later, after remedying this trouble, the captain made a second start, but he soon descended, and announced that as his engines, were not working satisfactorily he had decided to abandon the attempt.

WIFE SLAIN IN STORE

During Panic Husband Escapes, But Later is Arrested.

Kokomo, Ind., Oct. 9 .- William Robison shot and killed his wife in a dry goods store here late to day. She had goods store here late o-day. She had expressed the intention of bringing suit for divorce. There was a panic among the clerks, and in the confusion Robison walked from the store. When arrested a few minutes later he said: "I guess I am crazy.'

THE SAME WIFE.

Pardoned Murderer Remarries His Former Wife, a Widow.

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 9 .- John W. Neil, sentenced from Saline County to the sentenced from Saline County to the penitentiary ten years ago to serve a sentence of 25 years for the murder of Cecil Woodworth, but who was pardoned last week, was remarried here yesterday to his former wife, who had obtained a divorce after his conviction, and married Augustus Gaylord. Gaylord died two years ago, leaving her free.

DOGGIE THE REFORMED. DOGGIE THE REFORMED.
Butch Macginnity was eating lunch
with Smiler Wright when Doggy Cook
took a stool. Butch had a layout in
front of him. Smiler had invited him
to lunch to talk over old times at Lalapaloosa, when both played football.
Smiler inherited money, so after he
left college he had lunch money. Doggy
was through when the others got up to
go out.

go out.

"As I live, there's Doggy." shouted smiler, when he spied the old quarter-back finishing his ham and egg sand-which. Smiler grabbed Doggy's check.

"Come on over to Butch's," he said,
"We'll tell you the latest from Lalapa-

oosa."
"Doggy can't go," said Butch, he's
"Ootorman on the York street line.
"I ain't now," replied Doggy, "I got

fired."
"How's that?" asked Butch.
"Well, when I went to work this morning I found a new dispatcher and who do you think it was? Buck Williams of Sketlioi College. You remember Williams?

Sketlioi College. You remember Williams?

"He belonged to the Bringa Nu Dekalong frat, which is a deadly enemy of the Pa Delta Flushes, to which Butch and I belong. Buck remembered the time I caved his jaw by putting a horseshoe in the knee of my pants and handing it to him.

"Anyway, he said I was no good a motorman. So I said I'd resign and he yes, you resigned when I saw your name on the schedule.

"I said goodby, Buck—and now I can talk football and play pinoche till I get another job."

"I said goodby, Buck—and now I can talk football and play pinochle till I get another job."

Smiler was thinking as they walked to Butch's office. When inside and he had passed the makings, he said:

"I've got a scheme for Doggy. He hasn't anything to do, why not go to Sketlioi till he gets the signals and trick plays then tip 'em off to Lalapaloos?"

"Fine," said Butch.

"Fine mothing," said Doggy. "My cousin's going to Sketlioi and he'd tip the thing off. Besides, I'm through with trickery and deceit about football. I'm for purifying the sport."

It took a minute for this to sink in. Smiles got it first. Then Butch rolled off his chair in a paroxysm of mirth.

"Why this lawfter?" asked Smiler with deep concern. "Can't you see our dear Dobby has reformed?"

"That sounds good," said Butch, "when you know Doggy put Soapy Smith up to that job against Tidewater when we won the championship."

"Gwan," said he. "I've got to go to the city hall to get a job from Bill Pate."

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chance to use him some other way. A couple of weeks before the big game Soapy disappears.

"Well, Soapy turns up at Sketlioi with a grouch. He pays his matriculation fee and says he's quit Lalapaloosa because the standard isn't high as Sketlioi's and he can't get a course in the Bibliography of the Carboniferous Era.

"All of which was nuts for the Sketlioi professors, while the students took to Soapy when they found he could deal faro and had a roulet wheel.

"Soapy stayed from football practice a week so there'd be no suspicion. It took him two days to get onto their signals. After he sent them by mail he went to the Sketlioi training table and said he didn't know the Lalapaloosa signals, but he knew a mucker who'd sellent \$25. 'em for \$25.

'em for \$25.
"The Sketlioi bunch chipped in. Soapy gave a dollar himself. He salted the coin and about two days later turned over the figures.

the figures.
"Of course, after the game started, Sketlioi realized that they'd got bum signals, and that Lalapalosa had their signals. But by that time Soapy was miles and miles away, and we beat 'em

"I'll get square with you for this," was all Doggy said as he bounced out.

TO BUILD SHIPS.

(Special Despatch to the Times.)
Ottawa, Oct. 9.—A million dollar shipbuilding company is applying to Parliament for incorporation under the name
of the Dominion Dry-dock and Shipbuilding Company. The head office is
in Montreal. L. A. Cannon, a Quebec
attorney. signs the application.

A cynic is a person who makes a gree of contentment until he becomes perfectly indifferent, and then he has nothing to live for.

Often the milk of human kindness astes of the can.

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

Saturday, Oct. 8 .- In the meat market this morning the price of live hogs took another large drop. They fell from \$8.50 to \$8.15 a few days ago, and were quoted to-day at \$7.70 to \$7.80, a difference of 45 cents. The trade in dressed hogs was also very dull and the price dropped to \$10.50. The fruit market was fairly large, but the supply was more than equal the demand. There was an extra large supply of grapes and tomatoes, but there was no change in prices in the but there was no change in prices in the fruit and vegetable markets. The scarcity of old oats still prevails and the price went up to 55-58 cents a bushel. The large supply received from Manitoba was responsible for the lowering of the price in new oats, which runs from 28 to 45 cents a bushel. A number of tulkeys were offered this morning from 13 to 18 cents a pound. There was a good supply of all other poultry. The ruling prices at 8 a. m. were:

Dairy Produce.

Eggs new laid, dozen	0	30	to	σ	32 :
Eggs, cooking, doz	0	27	to	0	27
Duck eggs	0	35	to	0	35
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Poultry.					- 1
Chickens, pair	0	75	to	1	25
Spring chickens			to		
			to		18
Ducks, pair	0	25	to	1	50
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Fruits.					- 1
Plums, basket	0	15	to	0	35
Plums, basket	0	20	to	0	35
Pears, basket Peaches, Crosby			to		45
Peaches, Longhurst	n	30	to	0	65
Grapes, basket	0	10	to	0	15
Corn, dozen	0	08	to	0	15
Apples basket	0	15	to	0	25
Crab apies, basket			to		25
Cucumber's, basket			to		40
Elderberries, basket			to		50
Nutmeg melons, basket			n to		40
Watermelons, each	0	03	to	0	10
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Vegetables, Etc.					
Celery, doben	0	40	to		60
Cucumbers, each	0	03	to	v	03
Lettuce, per bunch	0	03	to		03
Parsley, dozen	ť	40	to		40

Lettuce, per bunch Parsiev, dozen Potatoes, basket Potatoes, bushel Radish, bunch Radish, bunch Rhubard, 2 for Watercrese, 2 for Watercrese, 2 for Spinach, bushel Vogetable marrow, each Beets, basket Beans, basket Caulifiower, \$1 Carrota, basket Parsnice, basket Parsnice, basket Catter and the service of the service of

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Wool, nound, washed 0.18;
Wool, nound, unwashed 0.12;
Bacon, sidee, lb 0.14;
Bacon, backs, lb 0.17;
Hams, lb 0.16;
Shoulders, lb 0.11
Lard 1.23;
Bologna, lb 0.02

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"You wait till I tell Smiler about Soapy, because I may get the details wrong, You see Doggy and Soapy were as alike as two piano keys. Soapy was too small for football, so Doggy saw a chance to use him some other way. A couple of weeks before the big game Soapy disappears. Meats. Good supply and demand. Beef higher. 7 00 to 8 00 Beef. No. 1, per cwt. 7 00 to 7 80 Beef. No. 2, per cwt. 7 70 to 7 80 Mutton. Der cwt. 10 50 to 10 7 80 Mutton. Der cwt. 10 50 to 10 7 80 Beef. No. 2, per cwt. 10 50 to 10 7 80 Beef. No. 2, per cwt. 10 50 to 10 7 80 Beef. No. 2, per cwt. 10 50 to 10 7 80 Beef. No. 2, per cwt. 10 50 to 10 7 80 Beef. No. 2, per cwt. 10 50 to 10 7 80 Beef. No. 2, per cwt. 10 50 to 10 7 80 Beef. No. 2, per cwt. 10 50 to 10 7 80 Beef. No. 2, per cwt. 10 50 to 10 10 Tell Per cwt. 10 50 to 10 10 Tell Per cwt. 10 50 to 10 Tell Per cwt. 10 50 to 10 Tell Per cwt. 10 50 to 10 to 11 Beef. No. 1, per cwt. 10 to 10 to 11 Beef. No. 1, per cwt. 10 to 10 to 11 Beef. No. 1, per cwt. 10 to 10 to 11 Beef. No. 1, per cwt. 10 to 10 to 11 Beef. No. 1, per cwt. 10 to 10 Meats.

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NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

Sugar, raw, firm; strong, fair refin-ng, 3.73c to 3.78c; centrifugal, 96 test, 1.23c to 4.25c; molasses sugar, 3.48c to 3.50c; refined, steady. WINNIPEG WHEAT MARKET. Wheat-October 9714c, December 94c, May 9834c. Oats—October 3436c bid, December 3236c bid, May 36c.

FARMERS' MARKET.

Toronto Markets

The offerings of grain to-day were small. There was no wheat, which is quoted at \$1.01 to \$1.02. Barley firm, 200 bushels selling at 60 to 61c. Oats unchanged, with sales of 300 bushels at 42 to 43c.

Hay in fair supply, with prices unchanged. About 30 loads sold at \$16 to \$20 a ton. One load of straw sold at \$8 a ton.

to \$20 a ton. One load unchanged, with Barton.

Dressed hogs are unchanged, with prices from \$11 to \$11.25.

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	Do., red, new	1	00	0	0
	Do., goose	0	96	0	9
١	Oats, new, bush	0	42	0	4
	Barley, bush	0	60	0	в
	Rye, bush	0	68	0	7
	Hay, timothy, ton	16	00	20	0
İ	Do., clover, ton	8		10	Ò
	Straw, per ton	15	50	16	0
	Seeds-				
١	Alsike, fancy, bush	6	75	7	0
	Do., No. 1		50	6	
	Do., No. 2	5	75	6	0
	Do., No. 3	5	00		2
Ì	Red clover, bush	7	50		(
	Timothy	i			(
	Dressed hogs	11	00	11	9
	Butter, dairy	0	23		1
	Do., inferior	0	20		
	Eggs, dozen		30		
	Chickens, lb		14		
	Ducks, lb		13		
	Turkeys, lb		20		

Turkeys, lb 0 20
Geese, lb 0 11
Fowl, lb 0 10
Apples, bbl 1 0 0
Potatoes, load, bag 0 60
Celery, dozen 0 30
Onions, bag 1 40
Cauliflower, dozen 0 75
Cabbare Agen 0 60

Cauliflower, dozen
Cabbage, dozen
Cabbage, dozen
Beef, hindquarters
Do., forequarters
Do., choice, carcase
Do., medium, carcase
Mutton, per cwt
Veal, prime, per cwt
Lamb, per cwt

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The receipts of grain continue large, but other fruit was only in cd supply. Prices steady.

Grapes, basket \$0 12½
Do., large 0 25
Granges, Val 2 75
Bananas, bunch 1 50
Lemons, Verdeli 3 75
Peaches, Can., com 0 50
Do., Crawfords 0 75
Plums, Can., basket 0 35
Lo., Bartlett 0 65
Apples, basket 0 15
Crabapples, basket 0 20
Tomatoes, basket 0 20
Potatoes, bag 0 75
Do., sweet, barrel 4 00
Cantaloupes, crate 0 69

Spanish case $\frac{2}{0} \frac{75}{30}$ Pears, basket

SUGAR MARKET. St. Lawrence sugars are quoted as follows: Granulated, \$4.85 per cwt., in barrels; No. 1 golden, \$4.45 per cwt., in barrels. Beaver, \$4.55 per cwt., in bags. These prices are for delivery here. Carlots 5c less. In 100-lb. bags prices are 5c less.

OTHER MARKETS

SEEDS.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKETS. London—London cables for cattle are lower, at 12c to 131/4c per lb. for Can-adian steers, dressed weight; refrigera-tor beef is quoted at 111/4c to 111/4c per lb. London-London cables for cattle are

CHEESE MARKETS. Napanee—There were 715 white auc 710 colored cheese boarded; all role at 11 3-8c. Picton—Seventeen factories boarded 1,

741 boxes, all colored; highest bid, 11 7-16c; 184 sold at 11 7-16c, 1,557 at

11 3-8c.
Kemptville.—There were registered at this evening's meeting of the Kemptville Cheese Board 281 colored. The highest price bid was 11 3-8c, at which price all sold.

sold.

Perh—There were about 1,300 cheese
boarded here to-day; 1,000 white and
300 colored; all sold; ruling price, :13-8c to 11 1-2c.

Ottawa—There were 851 boxes of
cheese boarded to-day—644 colored and
207 white; 125 white and 271 colored
sold at 11 3-8c.

Listowel—At the cheese board here today eleven factories boarded 1,978 boxes

Listowei—At the cheese board nere to-day eleven factories boarded 1,978 boxes white cheese; highest bid on the board was 11 1-8c. On the street afterwards some sales were made at 11 3-8c and 11 1-4c.

COBALT STOCKS.

On the strength of a number of apparently more or less wild rumors there was a sharp break in La Rose stock not only here, but in New York and Boston as well. In Montreal the stock was rather better held, although it scored quite a recession there. Nipissing shared in the break. On the Standard Stock Exchange La Rose opened at 7.25 and sold down

to 6.00 on the morning board. On the afternoon board, after holding around 6.15, it closed at 6.25. On the Toronto Stock Exchange La Rose touched 6.10, the closing saie being at 6.47. Nipissing broke from 11.50 to 10.30, the closing sale being at 6.47. Nipissing broke from 11.50 to 10.30, the closing sale being at 6.47. Nipissing broke from 11.50 to 10.30, the closing sale being at 11.00. On the Standard it opened at 11.50, receded to 10.25, recovering slightly before the close. The other stocks were not affected by the drive at the higher priced issues. City of Cobalt held around 49, Silver Leaf opened at 15 1-2 and closed at 15 3-4, Peterson Lake was dealt in at 27, closing at 25 3-4.

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, Oct. 8.—Bradstreet's weekly bank clearings:

bank clearings: ... Montreal \$47,721,000, increase 41.2.

Toronto \$32,881,000, increase 24.2. Winnipeg \$22,000,000, increase 44.4. Vancouver \$7,747,000, increase 81.7. Ottawa \$3,827,000, increase 17.4. Quebec \$2,910,000, increase 17.4. Halifax \$1,999,000, increase 18.2. Hamilton \$2,147,000, increase 35.7. St. John, N. B., \$1,673,000, increase

Calgary \$2,098,000, increase 50.3. London, Ont., \$1,302,000, increase 20.8. Victoria, B. C., \$1,302,000, increase

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say holesale trade there continues active

wholesale trade there continues active in all lines.

Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say the trade situation is without change. Winnipeg reports say both retail and wholesale trade there continues to increase in volume.

Vancouver and Victoria reports say trade all along the coast continues active.

Quebec reports to Bradstreet's are more satisfactory than the preceding veek

Hamilton reports say all kinds of retail trade report an excellent volume of business and wholesalers and manufac-turers are busy with rush orders for nuch-needed goods for here and out-

nucli-needed goods for nere and outside points.

London reports say general business there holds a steady tone.

Ottawa reports say a satisfactory volume of business is moving in all lines of trade.

INDUSTRIAL PARTNERS.

The extent to which the people are partners in some of the great industrial and railway corporations of the United States is shown by the following fig-

ures:
American Sugar—20,000 shareholders
own \$90,000,000 in stock.
Pennsylvania Railroad—60,000 shareholders own \$134,000,00 in stock.
Pullman— 13,500 shareholders own

\$100,000,000 in stock.

Telephone-24,100 shareholders own \$180,000,000 in stock own \$180,000,000 in stock.

Steel—22,100 shareholders own \$648,000,000 in stock.

Standard Oil—5,500 shareholders own
\$88,000,000 in stock.

Union, Pacific—15,000 shareholders
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Union, Pacific— 15,000 shareholders own \$295,000,000 in stock. New York Central—22,100 sharehold-

New York Central—22,100 shareholders own \$178,000,000 in stock.

St. Paul—10,000 shareholders own \$133,000,000 in stock.
Amalgamated Copper—18,000 shareholders own \$154,000,000 in stock.
Southern Pacific—15,000 shareholders own \$148,000,000 in stock.
Atchison— 25,000 shareholders own \$217,000,000 in stock.
Smelters— 9,400 shareholders own \$100,000,000 in stock.
More than 2,000,000 men and women

Smelters— 9.400 shareholders own, \$100,000,000 in stock.

More than 2.000,000 men and women are partners in the great corporations of the country, which, according to a recent computation, represent a capitalization of nearly \$40,000,000,000.

Where around when big deals are on. The deal would mean that Mr. Ross would receive \$5,000,000 for his interests. Other Dominion Coal interests closely identified with James Ross are his son, Jack; W. D. Matthews, of Toronto, father-in-law of Jack Ross, and himself a well-known financier, and F. L. Wanklyn, vice-president of the coal company. and son-in-law of R. B. Angus, who also is a director of the company, and who supported Mr. Ross in his prolonged fight with the Steel Co., and was, perhaps, his most intimate adviser. was, perhaps, his most intimate adviser. Apparently the matter was fully discussed between these and other interests, and the result was that Mr. Ross declined to accept an offer which did not at the same time include the other shares of the company. As there are 100,000 shares besides those referred to, the deal, according to the terms laid down by him would involve a total of the deal, according to the terms laid down by him, would involve a total of

\$15,000,000, a sum which is easier to speak of than grasp.

DOMINION COAL. Toronto Saturday Night: James Ross has again been placed on the spot where the light falls, by the developments of the past few days in the financial and Outside quotations are: Assie, and gredes, 86.50 to \$6.75 per bushel; No. 2, \$5.75 to \$6.25; No. 3, \$5.40 to \$5.85. London.—Calcutta linseed, October-November, 51s per 412 lbs. industrial development of Canada. An offer has been made him to purchase his interests in the Dominion Coal Co. at par. As the market price of Dominion Coal is just 86 to-day, on the stock exchanges, he would be getting a premium of 14 points above the market. As he possesses, or controls, at least 50,000 shares, according to street rumor, an effort to purchase that number of shares on the open market would unquestion. on the open market would unquestion-ably mean an advance of at least fifably mean an advance of at least fitteen points, so that the purchasers would be quite justified in paying his 100 instead of 86, so far as that is concerned. The offer is believed to have been made through Rodolphe Forget, a man who seems to be always some-

Portable Electric Bath.

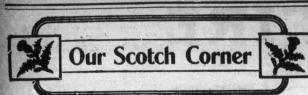
An electric-light bath outfit invented by a French army surgeon and designed to be used in private homes or army camps, is described with illustration in Popular Mechanics. From a medical standpoint such baths are considered of great value, especially in European medical circles, but the ordinary apparatus is too cumbersome for other than hospital operations.

This apparatus is small, light, simple, and easily portable, consisting of two jaws which open and close upon a hinged joint. Within the two curved receptacles thus formed are placed three electric lamps of variable intensity, evolving altogether an intense light and a powerful heat. Owing to the shape of the apparatus it can be applied to any part of the body.

Mr. Nagitt—You'll have to discharge that cook, Mrs. Naggitt—Why? Mr. Naggitt—She's getting into your way of cooking—Boston Globe.

There are divers ways of getting in the swim

Portable Electric Bath.



"Talkin' aboot pianos—" began Duffy.
"We never said wan word aboot them,"
said Erchie, a little surprised at this
abrupt departure from a discussion on

No, but I've put a wheen o' horse "No, but I've put a wheen o' horse and a lot o' pianos through my haun's in my time, and the yin leads up to the other, as ye micht say. Ye can come to the last word aboot horse, but ye canna exhaust the subject o' pianos. I've been studyin' pianos for the last twenty years and I could write a pamphlet on them if ye gad me time."
"I wouldnt write onything o' the kind, if I was you," said Erchie. "I would mak' a lectur' o't, and hae lantern slides. Professor James Duffy on The Piano and How to Cure It'; 'Pianos I have Handled,' 'Breakin'-in the Young Bechstein,' 'Grand Pianos o' the Past'.

have Handled,' Breakin'-in the Young Bechstein,' 'Grand Pianos o' the Past'-man that last yin would be a fine lecture; ye've had some droll experiences wi' yon grand auld piano ye used to hae in Braid street; I mind the kitlin's."

"There wasna much wrang wi' yon yin," said the coalman; "ye could aye depend on getting' a line o' some scut oot o't, but it took up an awfu' room. I never could see the sense o' spreadin' pianos a' ower the floor when ye jist get the same noise frae them if ye back them flet against the wa'. But the grand was a' richt compared wi' a black get the same noise frae them if ye back them flet against the wa'. But the grand was a' richt compared wi' a black piano I bocht in an auction sale. It looked a fair clinker—every note complete, wi' twa candlesticks, and only yin o' the casters aff, and when the wife touched it up wi' a bottle o' embrocation, ye could see your face in t'."

"That's the main thing in a piano, said Erchie, sagely. "Had it only inside works?"

THE RESTAURANT TYPE.

"Works!" said Duffy "It was fu' o' works! Genuine iron-strung. It took me and four ither chaps to lift it up the stair. If it had only been the works! But ye see it was a piano that had been in a restaurant whaur they had smokin' concerts, and it got abused. Whenever the lid was lifted at the smokin' concerts chaps begood to pap in corks and cookies and things, and the inside o' that piano, when we had up the tuner to't, was a perfect revelation. The tuner said it must have been in use a while as a cinder-sifter, and there was mair lemonade wires tangled up in't than there was o' the wires that mak' the music. "If I was you," says the tuner, "I would put it awa' and buy a mangle; there's faur mair come-ango aboot a dacent mangle. I sent it to anither sale-room, and it hay for three years there; naebody would mak 'an offer. Then the unctioneer sent me an accoont for stablin' it, and I tellt him just to keep the piano. It turned oot that the piano was that weel kent for years in the unctioneer in tred they ca'd it the Lorryman's Pet. It was never aff the lorry."

THE BROADWOOD.

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cost aboot a hundred poonds when it was new, but of course I got it second-handed. Ye could play anything on't, and it never cost a penny for a tuner; it kept tuned itself. We should never hae parted wi' the Broadwood, but ye see my wife said it looked that like common furniture folk never kent it was a piano at a', and your parlor got nae credit wi't. 'If we're gaun to hae a piano at a', and your parlor got nae credit wi't. 'If we're gaun to hae a piano at a', and your parlor got nae credit wi't. 'If we're gaun to hae a piano at a', 'said she, 'let us hae a piano that'll kook the thing, and no' disguise itsel' like a chiffonier.' Except for that, there was naething wrang wi't the yelkow Broadwood; at least there was naething wrang wi't that ye couldan put richt yersel' wi' a tack or twa. A fine Setturday nicht piano—nane o' your awfu' lood yims that annoy the land. But the wife would lave it awa', and we got a Gentuine Rosewood Cottage. It was an upricht; at any rate, it was upricht enough if ye put a book or something below the aff hind leg. The worst o' the Genuine Rosewood Cottage was that a note was missin' every noo and then, and that vexed Sally; she said at last she would sooner hae a mandoline or a duleimer. The tuner was that often at it that he took a hoose in the next door close, and was almaist whit ye micht ca' yin o' the faimily. He made a study o' the Genuine Rosewood, but he confessed at last it bate him. 'There's twa ways o' hatin' music,' he says, 'wan way is to like the melodeon, and the ither is to Genuine Rosewood, but he contress last it bate him. "There's twa we hatin' music,' he says, 'wan way like the melodeon, and the ither hae a piano like that."

THE WIDOW LADY.

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"Then," proceeded Duffy, "I saw a weedow lady that was gaun abroad was advertisin' a Walnut Tricord Cottage pricht Grand that was a perfect marvel at the money. Ten pounds ten, and cost sixty-seven guineas jist a week or twa afore that. I went to see her oot in a private hoose at Shawlands, and she wasna in, but a chap that said he was her only son explained the instrument and guaranteed the highest satisfaction. If it wasna a tip-top piano, says he, 'we wouldna lower oorsel's to sell it; look at the solid hand-done carvin' on the panels! It's a piano (he says) that micht adorn the palace, and still-and-on be nae disgrace to a workin'man. There's pianos (he says) I would be ashamed to see comin' up my stair, but this is a piano that the Prince o' Wales himsel' might take pride in.' I measured it wi' a piece o' string, and found it was four inches ower lang to go roond the turn o' oor lobby. That's a 'richt,' says the chap, 'ye're in luck, for I happen to hee arither yin next door ii

four inches ower lang to go roond the turn o' oor lobby. 'That's a' richt,' says the chap, 'ye're in luck, for I happen to hae amither yin next door jist the very length, the same price, and if onything a bit better.' He took me to the back, and as shair as daith, Macpherson, the room was fu' o' pianos. 'Your mither was shairly in the musical profession,' says I; 'she's awfu' weel supplied wi' pianos.' To let ye ken,' says the chap in a whisper, 'she's no my mither at a', but the wife's, and she's ta'en a craze for buyin' fine pianos; that's the way we're shiftin' her abroad. Buy this yin, and ye'll never ask to buy anither.' I paid the money for't, and took it hame. I'd hae been faur better "That wasna the first yin ye had."
said Erchie; "I wind o' a yellow yin that looked like an auld-fashioned sideboard."

"The Broadwood," said Duffy; "that was the yin that Sally learned on. It carryin' on business at Shawlands."

THE ANCIENT BABYLON,

Important Finds at Nebuchadnezzar's Royal Seat -Splendors of Earlier Kingdoms Than His.

The London Times in describing the discoveries, says:
"Years of labor will still be required to trace the ground plan of all the palace buildings adjacent to and protecting the royal dwelling, built by Nebueladnezzar above the less splendid edifice of his father. Nobopolassar. But the great irregular enclosure which has already been laid bare contains specimens of architecture which amply illustrate the magnitude of the King's work. One of the outer walls, for example, is more than twenty-four yards thick. Besides the palace buildings, with the great oblong hall, with its alcove at one end to contain a throne, which is supposed to have been the scene of Belshazzar's feast, a conspicuous feature of hazzar's feast, a conspicuous feature of the excavations is the so-called "sacred way" which leads along the east side of the palace to the temple of the Goddess Ishtar, crossed by the great gate which shtar, crossed by the great gate which was heighened by Nebudchadnezzar four or five times over as he repeatedly raised the road in his successive undertak-

or live times of the successive undertakings.

"This great city of brick has peculiar features of interest and also of difficulty for the explorer as compared with, monuments of stone. The desicated soil of Mesopotamia has wrought little damage to the buried structure, although the gradual rising of the bed of the Euphrates by alluvial deposits has submerged and perhaps seriously injured the lower layers of debris, some of which date from a period more than a thousand years earlier than that of the brief but splendid second. Bahylonian Empire, which reached its highest point under Nebuchadnezzar.

A STILL EARLIER KINGDOM.

"Magnificent as are the relies already discovered of the second Babylonian Empire, they represent but some of the lating they are the sample of this jar sealing is slowed. The method employed was to mouth of a lump tof we clay over the mouth of a lump tof examples of black-topped prodynastic pottery are shown, several of them being marked with the lion. He was a tribal mark. The skul of a long horned ox found at the bottom of a sixth dynasty grave shaft is remarkable by reason of the fact that the teeth are worn as if by a bit.

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discovered of the second Babylonian Empire, they represent but some of the later stages in the long story of human civilization upon this site. Though Nebuchadnezzar's Babylon lies buried many feet beneath the ruins of subsequent dominions, it rests upon a succession of carlier strata, which go back not improbably to a date yet more remote from Nebuchadnezzar's than his is from our own. The difficulty of exploring these earlier layers is naturally much greater in proportion to the depth at which they lie. But in one of the most ancient parts of the city Dr. Koldeway and his colleagues are now engaged in investigating the relies of the first Babylonian Empire, which was long antecedent both to Nebuchadnezzar and to his Assyrian predecessors."

WORK AT ABYDOS.

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The results of the work of the Egyptian exploration fund during the last season at Abydos and El Mahasna are now on view in London at King's Colpretty.

Further details are now in hand of the striking discoveries made upon the site of the palace fortress of ancient Babylon by the German excavators uider the direction of Dr. Koldeway. Becauth the great mound known to the modern Arab population as El Kasr, or "the castle," which rises above the plain of the Euphrates, has been found the palace of Nebuchadnezzar.

The London Times in describing the discoveries, says: government they moved camp and dug there for a month, securing a number of very fine effects.

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In a large grave which contained two skeletons was found a unique bowl shaped vase with conventional decorations and having on the rim four beautiful modelled hippopotami. The animals are in a wonderful state of preservation, despite the fact that the vase was made nearly SEVEN THOUSAND YEARS AGO.

There were also several pottery vases and a group of ivories, the most import ant being a carved figure of a man. In another cave was found a clay gaming table, divided into eighteen and provided with twelve cone.

gaming table, divided into eighteen squares and provided with twelve cone-shaped mud "men." Apparently it was used for a rudimentary form of draughts, thus taking the game back to somewhere about 5,000 B. C. Another to somewhere about 5,000 B. C. Another valuable find was an ebony cylinder seal of the first dynasty, which was probably used by King Zer for sealing his wine vessel. An example of this jar sealing is showed. The method employed was to mold a lump of wet clay over the mouth of the jar and run the cylinder sound it leaving the seal impressed.



GOOD SHORT STORIES

GEORGE P.'S START IN LIFE.

It is interesting to note how Hon. P. Graham, one of the shrewdest and most efficient members of the Laurier Cabinet, first got his start in life. At Cabinet, first got his start in life. At school he was a diligent pupil and excelled in English composition. He was a rural pedagogue for a year, but finding the life too slow, gave it up, and entered a general store in the village of Morrisburg. Then he spent some months behind the counter parcelling sugar, butter, cotton, shirts and over

alls.

One day his father, the late Rev. W. H. Graham, who was then a Methodist minister stationed in the neighboring town of Morrisburg, drove to frequois and called his son to the front of the

"George," he said, "do you know "George," he said, "do you know what I have done? I have bought out the Morrisburg Herald for you, and I want you to take hold and run it."
"Thank you, father," answered the youth. "I will do my best to make a success of the paper."

The plant was out of date, and the place generally hors de combat. His father had made only a small payment down but the young man set to work

down, but the young man set to work with determination and energy, and with determination and energy, and things began to move. In a few years the debt was cleared off and the property greatly improved. The juvenile proprietor has a taste for public life, and first entered upon his successful career as a public man by becoming a member of the village council. He discharged those duties so well that afterwards advancement was easy and rapid.

—Toronto Saturday Night.

DOUBLED ON HIM.

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One night not long ago in a certain large hotel in a Middle West city of come size, a gentleman in a decidedly inebriated condition wandered vainly around the sixth floor corridors in a discouraging effort to locate his room. He remembered that it was 609, and he tried valiantly to find it.

Finally he hit upon the scheme of knocking at every door until he found his own. Accordingly he knocked upon one directly in front of him.

An old man, sleepy and gaping, opened the door.

"Is 'ish room sixsh-nine?" queried the inebriate, unsteadily.

"No, it isn't," snapped out the old man, closing the door with a bang.

"Thanksh," numbled the poor fellow as he turned to find another door. His legs were woefully wobbly and he tried to reach at least a dozen doors with commendable endeavor but discouraging inability.

With a desperate effort he succeeded

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in reaching a door.

It opened and the same old man, more sleepy and disgruntled than before, stuck his head out.

"Is 'ish room—" the inchriate began, all unsuspicious—and the door was learned in his face.

was banged in his face.

Again he tried, only to bang again on the door of the poor, sleepy old man.

At intervals of a minute or so the inriate would rudely break in upon his tumbers. Finally the old chap, exaserated beyond control, got up in anwer to the inebriate's by no means

swer to the inebriate's by no means gentle knocks.
Flinging wide the door, he exclaimed:
"Now, book here! Don't you think you've disturbed me long enough! Why don't you go and bang on some other door! I just—"
"Now, you look here, m'fren," answered the inebriate, unsteadily, "why don't you shtop yer damphoolishnss! Ev'ry door!—hie—knock on, you shtick your—hie—head out of!"
CHANGED HIS MIND.

The lawyer for the plaintiff had fin-The lawyer for the plaintiff had finished his argument, and the counsel for the defense stepped forward to speak. The judge, new to the bench, and young for his position, interrupted him. His eyes were wide open and filled with wonder and admiration for the eloquent plea of the plaintiff. The Green Bag tells the story: "Defendant need not speak," he said. "Plaintiff wins."
"But, your honor," said the attorney for the defendant, "at least let me present my case."

sent my case."
"Well, go ahead," said the judge wearily.

The lawyer went ahead. When he had

finished the judge gaped in even greater astonishment.
"Don't it beat all," he exclaimed.
"Now defendant wins."

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FOOLED 'EM.

One day, while travelling on the train I noticed an Irishman across the way chuckling audibly.

"What's the matter?" said I.

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"Begorry." said he, "I've been ridin'
on this road for five years and only today I've thought of a way to fool the
company. I've bought a return ticket
and (lowering his voice to a whisper) I
ain't comin' back."—The Housekeper.



Peel and core apples, but leave whole, then steam until done. Put on plate and sprinkle with pulverized sugar and set aside until ready to serve. Then fill with equal parts of chopped walnuts and dates and cover with whipped cream.

BERRY GRIDDLE CAKES.

Take half a pint of huckleberries aspberries, or strawberries and one and raspberries, or strawberries and one and one-half pints of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of brown sugar, two teaspoonfuls of making powder, two eggs and one pint of milk. Sift together flour, sugar, salt, and baking powder, add beaten eggs, milk, and berries, mix into a batter; have the griddle hot enough to form a crust as soon as the batter touches it. In order to confine the juice of the berries turn quickly on the other side, turn once more on each side to complete the baking.

GRAPE CONSERVE. GRAPE CONSERVE.

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Five pounds Concord grapes, off stem; three pounds granulated sugar, two pounds seeded raisins, one pound shelled English walnuts.

Cover the grapes with water and cook until seeds can be separated by rubbing through a coarse sieve. Add sugar and raisins, which have previously been cut in two or quartered.

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Cook until like marmalade. When done
add chopped walnuts.

TOMATOES AND MACABONI.

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Boil one large cupful of marcaroni
until tender, then drain, add one-half
canful of tomatoes. Season with salt,
pepper, and butter to suit the taste and
bake in moderate oven one-half an hour. MACARONI HINT.

Boil one pound imported macaroni with the usual tablespoonful salt forty minutes. Let the cold water run over with the usual tablespoonful salt forty minutes. Let the cold water run over it until it bleaches. Take one can of to-matoes and season with a tablespoonful of olive oil, one clove, garlic, teaspoonful of chili pepper, a little cayenne, salt and sugar. Have an ounce of the imported dried mushrooms that have been soaked in cold water an hour or so and stew all together. Put in a baking dish a layer of macaroni, some cheese cut up in small pieces, a layer of the same, and then more macaroni, more cheese and more sauce. Pour over this some good gravy from a roast. some good gravy from a roast.

NEWFOUNDLAND PAYS TRIBUTE

TO THE GRAND WORK DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE DOING.

Fishermen Regard Them as a Boon to Mankind-Mr. Frank Banfield Tells How They Cured His Back

Garnish, Fortune Bay, Nfld., Oct. 8 .-(Special)-Among the fishermen here. who through exposure to wet and cold

(Special)—Among the fishermen here, who through exposure to wet and cold, ere subject to those pains and aches which come from diseased Kidneya, Dodd's Kidney Pills are looked upon as a positive boon to mankind. They are sever tired of telling how their Back-tehes and their Rheumatism vanish before the great Kidney remedy.

Among many others Mr. Frank Banfield, åfter years of suffering, has found relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills, and here is what he is telling his friends:

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Why do Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Backache? Simply because Backache is Kidney ache, and Dodd's Kidney Pills positively cure all Kidney aches and ills. This has been proved in thousands of cases in Canada. If you haven't used them yourself ask your neighbors.

"Scientists have decided that Methuselah was only 79 years old." "That is more like it. It is absurd to suppose

scientists nave decided that metauselah was only 79 years old." "That is more like it. It is absurd to suppose that any man could have lived to the age of 969 years." "Oh, I don't know—there were no automobiles in those days."—Houston Post.

SCRAP BOOK **POETRY**

EXAGGERATION.

IMrs. Pankhurst has written to the

It fires my wrath, it stirs my gall, To note how lies are manufactured; Twas not by Suffragettes at all That, during their most recent brawl, The office windows in Whitehall Were fractured.

They threw the bricks—but let that pilt was the bricks that broke the glass.

How people de exaggerate!

One fable soon begets another!

For instance, I have heard folks state
That they had seen me throw a place.
Two dumb-bells and a paper-weight,

At mother!

The story is, of course, untrue,
It was a tespot that I threw.

Tis also faise, I do declare,
That (as the pagers said on Monday)
I seised my hostess by the hair,
At luncheon in Cadogan Square,
And hurled her headlong down the stir
Last Sundag,
(I dragged her down one flight, I own,
She feli the other five alone).

O fellow-pressmen, pray confine Yourselves to facts, sincere convincis Before the public takes that line Which makes the Langeldowners decline To swallow things without a eign Of "wincing!"

OI winting.

A single letter you transpose,
And Winston into "Minced 'Un" grows!

—Exchange.

MURPHY'S HELPMEET.

Sometimes, when I see fellows sellin' goods from a cart, I'm after mindin' Murphy and the way he got I'm after mindin' furphy and the way he got his start.

And though to speak about the man and his succes in life
is talkin' lees of Murphy than it is of Mur-phy's wife.
I'll tell you how it happened. It was twenty years ago,
Before the pushcarts got as thick as flakes of flyin' snow,
And when the chief locality for peddler men to meet.

to meet,
As you may recollect, was down in lower
Fulton street.

Well. Murphy he was out of work, and every cent he spent,
Barrin' only just a trifle he held back to pay the rent,
And bein' not long married, and with little stuff to hook,
The time was comin', Murphy thought for droppin' off the dock.
But Mrs. Murphy, abe pipes up; says she:
"Let'z make or break,
Invest the money saved for rent—it may be

no mistake.

I'll guarantee we'll get it back, and gain enough to eat,
Start up a pushcart business down in lower Fulton street."

Fulton street."

So Murphy bought some jewelry of an inexpensive class,
The kind of diamonds that are made from bits of window glass.
He got a cart and squared the cop, and with a class of the control
Sure. folks are like a lot of sheep; she'd walk around the block,
And every wenty minutes she'd bring up
a brand new flock.
She showed herself as sharp of eye as any
bunco shark,
In mindin' when she talked to stand beside

in mindin' when she talked to stand beside some easy mark. She'd buy a brooch, and praise it up, and coolly walk away, And, faith, the folk were crowdin' 'round and buyin' all the day. She acted it so serious, and looked so nice That Murphy sold his window glass to haif of Fulton street.

of Fulton street.

Bedad, that was his start in life, his turnin' point in luck,
He shook the jeweiry business soon and bought a horse and truck,
From truckin' to contractin'—you can easy guess the rest.
As any one will tell you now, he ranks among a section of the section of

But Mrs. Murphy, though she's older, faith, she's just the same. She's ready any time of day for any kind of game. For instance, Murphy tells me that one night

For instance, Murphy tells me that one night not long ago,
He sees she's wearing diamonds that he didn't seem to know.
"How now?" says Murphy, "somethin' new?
They must have cost a pile."
She comes and stands beside him with a quiet eort of emile.
"I put them on for fun," says she, "they're nothin' new, my sweet;
I beucht them off you years ago in lower Fulton street:"
—H. A. Crowell in New York Sun.

The Gypsies of the Gasolene Age. Arrayed in khaki, weather stained,
And full of grease and oil,
Their faces tanned with sun and wind,
Their hands begrimed with toil,
With Henk and hoot and siren shriek
They come from near and far,
And travel in a cloud of smoke,
The gypsies of the car.

In limousine and touring car And lively runabout, They laugh at indigestion, nerves, Insoumia and gout. No dreams of dark and evil things At night their slumbers mar, They keep eternal holiday, The gypsies of the car.

The gypeies of the car.

The wanderfust is in their blood,
They answer to the call
Of open road and axure skies,
Green fields and forests tall,
And leaves a trail of gasolene
Among this earthly star.
Those happy cousins to the tramp,
The gypeies of the car.

—Minna Irving.

A Queer Railway Pass

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An old-time conductor on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad tells a story about James Guthrie. Mr. Guthrie, hesides being Secretary of the Treasury under James Buchanan, was also President of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and a resident of Louisville. In the early days of railroading there were not printed passes as at present, and Mr. Guthrie would frequently write a pass for a friend on a scrap of paper. The conductors on the road would honor these, of course. One farmer carried a piece of paper purporting to be a pass; the conductor honored it, but later grew suspicious, and one day took it up. He suspicious, and one day took it up. He carried it to the office of President Guth.

rie and said:

"A farmer has been riding on this pass for about a year; do you want him to continue to use it:"

continue to use it?"

President Guthrie put on his giasses, looked the paper over carefully, and said, "Why, this is not a pass. It is a receipt I gave a fellow for a load of wood about a year ago."

Probably the millennium will never set in until the average man would rather be called a Christian than a sapitalist.—Dallas News.

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Choose Your Words.

A lady who was very plain-looking alled on a friend.

This friend's little girl came into the

"But, mamma, isn't she awfully home-y," said the "young hopeful." iy," said the "young hopeful."
"Why, Laura, you mustn't say such
things, it isn't polite."
"I meant it only as a joke."
"But, dear, how much more of a joke
it would have been if you had said, 'How
pretty she is."

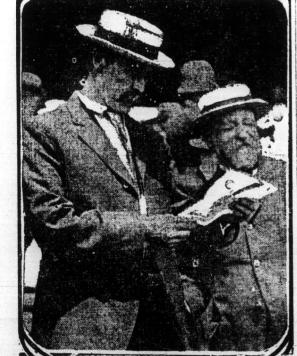
The Plaint of a Modern Author. Ere the woods have shed their leaves, Or the swallows think of flitting. Ere they garner all the sheaves. While the seaside we are quitting; Ere the grass has lost its green. Ere the blackbird seeks the thicket,

Ere the blackbird seeks the thicket,
Ere the football field is seen.
Ere we cease to play at cricket;
With the golden flowers ablaze,
And the balmy breezes calling,
I must conjure up the days
When the cold white flakes are fill-

When the colding:

While on laden boughs I glance,
With the garden in its glory,
Quite a season in advance
I must write my Christmas story.

—Pall Mall Gazette.



NEW PICTURE OF PEARY, TAKEN JUST BEFORE HIS LAST DASH.

This picture, which has never been published before, was taken at the New York dock where the Roosevelt was moored, just before Commander Peary's last great trip into the north. Photographer Doncourt, representing this newspaper in New York, pressed the button just a few minutes before the ship started. The explorer was reading a letter of good wishes from a friend at the time.

The World of Amusement

General Gossip

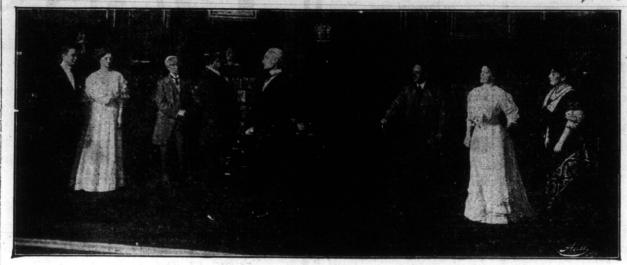
If the plans of the Elgar Choir's conductor and executive are carried out as at present outlined, Hamilton's good name as a musical centre will be more than ever worthily upheld. The first re earsal this week brought out nearly a undred chosen vocalists, and when the mbership ranks are filled next week choir will number nearly 120 voices. the choir will number nearly 120 voices. The first of the two concerts will be principally devoted to Verdi's Manzoni "Requiem," and the choir will be supported by the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra and a quartette of New York vocalists. On the second evening the choir will present a notable programme of numbers, most of them a capella, which is always the most appreciated form of choral accomplishment. The choir that evening will be assisted by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, which, under the direction of Mr. Welsman, has already secured a high standing. Among the new numbers for the choir are Coleridge. direction of Mr. Welsman, has already secured a high standing. Among the new numbers for the choir are Coleridge. Taylor's "Seadrift," a novelty, and Macfarren's "You Stole My Love." Other selections will be Elgar's "Lullaby" and "Challenge of Thor," "By Babylon's Wave," "The Bells of St. Michael's Tower," and a special arrangement of "O Canada."

Fifty years ago this autumn Adelina Patti (Baroness Cederatrom) made her debut in opera in New York at the age of seventeen, in "Lucia di Lammermoor," with the famous tenor, Brignoli, as Eduardo. Ten years previously she had won note in concerts. She visited uErope first in 1861, and her triumphs in Paris, London and Madrid are a part of musical history. Great prepartions are now making abroad to celebrate her jubilee.

Prof. Charles Walter Waliace, a native of this city, and now the popular blind organist of Lebanon, Pa., who is on a visit to his old home, will give a recital in Knox Church on Tuesday evening next, Oct. 12. Prof. Wallace is a noted musician, and has made a great name for himself in his Pennsylvania home. He will be assisted on Tuesday night by Mrs. W. F. Brennen and the Knox Male Quartette. It will be an evening of rare enjoyment.

At Bennett's

theatre next week will be the English novelty, of which the American press speaks so appreciatively. These pretty girls were formerly with the famo as Finney tamily, featured here three seasons ago, at the opening of the Bennett house. The new offering in which they will appear here has been prominently exploited at the princi; all music halls of Europe and the big vaudeville theatres of America. In two huge glass tanks the mermaids appear and give a really wonderful exhibition of fancy swimming novelty, of which the American press





DIXIE SERENADERS AT BENNETT'S NEXT WEEK.

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solutely secure, equipage moves upon the neighboring town.

Arrived there, a place is found for Dobbin and the rig amid the melee of

JUDGING THE LIVE STOCK.

self in the smart set sends out cards for a swell function. Tis a hard-hearted farmer who doesn't give Hank, the hired man, his annual holiday and likewise hie himself. Samantha and the girls wise hie himself, Samantia and the on to the scene of activity. So the fall fair becomes a Mecca for that portion So the fall of the population which plays so im-portant a part in the Dominion's history, both at election time and meal time.

GETTING READY FOR THE FAIR.

The months preceding the big day are anxious ones along the concession lines. Father's excitement waxes ever greater as mother scores off day after day on the big sewing machine calendar in the parlor. The farmer's uprising shames the laggard lark as he treads across the dew-laden fields to manicure the purple heifer; at noon, the dinner horn falls upon unresponsive ears, while he polishes up the succulent exhibition squash; and oftentimes it is as scandalously late as 9 o'clock when he retires to rest after finally inspecting the potato beds to make sure that the sheets aren't damp. As the fated day draws on apace the family is thrown into a fever of anticipation and the hired man's life is a burden.

EN ROUTE TO THE SCENE.

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Fair day arrives. At dawn the family steed is aroused from his slumbers to have his hair brushed, his tail marcelled and gay ribbons attached to his efful-

conveyances that crowds the hotel yard.

Thence to the fair grounds whose flags
flap welcome in the breeze. Pa carefully counts his progeny, produces with resignation the necessary legal tender, and the gate swings wide. Forthwith dishere are divers attractions for all

The live stock exhibit most likely lures pa. He finally locates the sheep upon whom his hopes are centred, standing among others of its woolly kind, while the judges conduct an inquest on its anatomy to see if it is real jaeger, the proverbial yard-wide, and entirely untenanted by entomological specimens. The animal bears the inquisition with manly composure, but the proprietor shuffles sheepishly till the fateful red ribbon is tacked on the prize winner. Should he capture the trophy, the farmer does not a la Wolfe, regret that instead he did not write Gray's Elegy: he just glows with joy. Should he lose, he blinks back his chagrin and tows his dejected mutton back to the pen. There is no use quarrelling with its anatomy to see if it is real jaege

pen. There is no use quarrelling with the award, for have not the judges their credentials stamped upon their their credentials stamped upon their features, long silky whiskers that dis-count the achievement of even the wool-bearing prize winner: LOTS OF RED RIBBON.

Mayhap some other denizen of his farm yard will crown his banner with success and restore the beam to his honest shining face. Has he not a porker whose legs are scarcely long enough to provide clearance for his appetite. Is not his bell cow-boss there were yet of the provider when yet is not his perior was a small provider when yet is not his perior was a small provider when yet yet have a small provider when yet is not his perior was a small provider when yet is not his perior was a small provider when yet is not his perior was a small provider when yet is not his perior was a small provider when yet is not his perior was a small provider when yet is not his perior was a small provider when yet is not his perior was a provider when yet is not his perior was a provider when yet is not yet in yet in yet is not yet in ye perite. Is not his bell cow-boss there mooing vociferously to have a small dairy attended to? And does not Buce-phalus, pride of the plow, pound the show ring with his whiskered feet? All is not lost, red ribbons galore still peep encouragingly from the committee's nocket

PUMPKINS AND SUCH LIKE.

PUMPKINS AND SIGH LIKE.

Turning into the agricultural hall, one comes athwart the prize pumpkin with an army of pies nestling in its succulent midst; and the monster cucumber looking deceptively peaceful despite its arsenal of colicky aches; and the apples, turnips, many-eyed potatoes and giant ears of corn attesting the richness of Ontario's soil. Scattered over them are the red cards that tered over them are the red cards that

macassars, oh, Archie." says the village pessimist, but youth is hot-blooded, and will not be advised.

Even if you don't compete, even if you can't tell a mangel wurtzel from a hubbard squash, there is lots of fun at a fall fair. There is the free show—the acrobats who walk tightropes in union suits, skin the cat, and perform similar feats of skill and daring. Many there are who sit the afternoon through gaze.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

suits, skin the cat, and perform similar feats of skill and daring. Many there are who sit the afternoon through gazing and gasping at the daredevils and occasionally sustaining life with an equilateral triangle of pumpkin pie.

But it is the trotting races which provide the clou of the snow for the unattached youths, for the swains who haven't copped out a village nymph, and pretend by their swagger they do not care. Rain or snine, these gentry glue their shoulders to the rail and watch the champions of the concession lines as they whiz past and cast portions of the track into the physiognomies of overcager spectators. Many a quarter changes hands, and 'tis a crushing blow to the hired man when his candidate takes a long lead and then, spring with puzzled optics the hobbles, tries to trip over them. For equine comedy, Dufferin Park racing cannot hold a candle to the trots of a county fair.

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hand in the guise of games of skill. The spendthrift can have for a nickel three throws at a patient doll. With a non-chalant air he puts down the required piece of silver and seizes his trio of mis-siles.

whizz! "Missed," chuckle the cannier natives who lounge inexpensively by. Whizz again, and renewed mirth.

Then the third and last shot; every neek is craned, and—bing, the doll is hit. "Ah," sigh the bystanders, as with envious eyes they watch the spendthrift saunter off, a death-dealing cigar protruding jauntily from his face. DON'T THROW MONEY ABOUT.

But spendthrifts are few beyond the asphalt zone. The barker brays his invitation to ring a cane or hit a number. "Prizes for everyone --you can't lose." The broken-necked horse neighs welcome to his canvas home. The sombre fortune-telling canary chirrups pathetically for five cents' worth of opnortunity to nick out the nicture. opportunity to pick out the picture of your wife-to-be. But business is dull of your wife-to-be. But business is dull, dreadfully dull; no need to make patrons wait in line. Popular preference alack! is all for the prize pumpkin, the corpulent swine and acrobatic feats where there is nothing to pay. The agriculturist is out for a rip-snorting good time, but gewhillikins, a nickel is five cents, whether its fair day or one of the three hundred and sixty-four other component parts of the year.

200 DESERTERS

Left in New York by Visiting British Squadrens.

New York, Oct. 8 .- Six of the great foreign men-of-war-three British arm ored cruisers and three French battle ships-crept out to sea through the Nar rows just at dark to-night, leaving be hind a great cloud of black smoke and a substantial number of their men. Just

HANG WITH NEGRO

Guilty Slav Wins His Plea for Separate Execution.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 9.— Sheriff Rhodda has decided to hang Willis and Nazarko, the condemned murderers, on the fourteenth of this month separately. the fourteenth of this month separately. It was at first proposed to hang both men at the same time, but Nazarko, who is a Slav, objected to being executed with a negro. The sheriff's real reason, however, for having two hangings is to avoid a sympathetic scene.

MANY DIVORCES.

945,625 Issued in the U. S. in Twenty Years.

Washington, Oct. 8.-The Census Bureau has published a comprehensive report on marriage and divorce. The investigation of the subject was undertaken by direction of Congress and grew out of a conference in this city between representatives of various religious denominations. The investigation has extended over a period of nearly five years.

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"Apparently the divorce rate, like the velocity of a falling body, is constantly increasing," says the report, "and it is impossible to determine statistically from available data just what the results would be if the rate reached at any particular time remained constant; in other words, no statistics bearing on this question of the duration of marriages terminated by divorce, have been obtained that accurately represent present conditions or conditions at any particular period, for the conditions are not static, but dynamic."

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The statistics cover a period from 1887 to the end of 1906, and the total number of marriages recorded was 12,832,944. The investigation showed that in the twenty years covered the number of divorces granted was 945,625. In the twenty years from 1867 to 1886 the number was about 328,716, hardly more than one-third of the number recorded in the second twenty years. The report says that each successive five-year period since 1867 has witnessed a marked increase in the number of divorces.

HOME RULE COMING.

Significant Utterances by Two Prominent Liberal Ministers

how many of the blue-jackets remained in the city for one reason or another is a matter of official knowledge only, but it was reported that two hundred men from the British ships had failed to turn up for duty. Of the French it was said that only three out of the 2,500 sailors had stayed behind. Fleet officers remained to search for the men of both squadrons. When the British squadron visited New York several years ago it lost three hundred men.

In giving their farewell to-day, the Britishers outdid their continental sisters, the French, in the matter of extreme courtesy. While international politieness by no means requires it, all three of the English cruisers fired a parting salute of twenty-one guns as they passed Governor's Island. Old Castle Williams fired twenty-one for each vessel in return. The French had each was compared to the long delayed, when common sense and

He could not imagine, he added, a method of constructing business so absurd, so idiotic, so productive of disorder, and provocative of crime as that now existing in regard to Irish affairs. The time must come, and it could not be long delayed, when common sense and business principles would relegate all such purely Irish affairs to Ireland, where alone they could be properly understood.

derstood.

Winston Churchill, in a speech, also referred to Ireland, with which country. he declared, the Government would make a national settlement such as had been made in South Africa.

Teacher—Now, Willie, you describe the North Pole as nearly as you can from hearsay. Willie—I—I don't want to, ma'am. Teacher—Don't want to? Why not? Willie—All I've heard about Why not? Willie—All I've heard about it is what pa said, and ma said if he kept on talking that way she'd take me and run away over to grandma's—Boston Herald.

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CALEDONIA'S GREAT FAIR.

Estimate of the Attendance Yesterday Placed at 15,000.

In Every Respect It Was an Immense Success.

Results of the Racing and Sports of Two Days.

With the attendance near the 15,000 est of the many fall fairs held in this eart of the country, came to a close ast night, after two of the most sucssful days ever known in the history the society. It was estimated that fully 2,000 people went from Hamilton by the regular and special trains, and

by the regular and special trains, and in rigs. The opening day, Thursday, attracted a large number, nearly ad the exhibits being in place, and the judging was begun soon after the fair opened. In making arrangements for the fair this year, the directors were determined that nothing should be left undone to make it a success, and in this they succeeded to a degree far beyond their expectation. At noon yesterday the place was fairly packed. The grounds and track were in excellent condition, and with the exception of a warm spell during the afternoon, the weather was most enjoyable.

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The main building presented an attractive sight, being well filled with varied exhibits, from factory, store, orcherd and farm. At the east end of the building were the exhibits of art and ladies' work. The showings in these lines were better and greater than ever and did great credit to the ladies.

The refreshment providers did not forget the fair, as shown by the large number of booths, which included a large dinner under the direction of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church, which gave an excellent service. Lemonade and peanuts were consumed as fast as they could be handed out by the dealers. The large midway contained numerous attractions, which added to the excitement and helped to keep the crowd in good humor, and incidentally added largely to the coffers of the money makers.

The Caledonia Citizens' Band was present and assisted in making things lively by a liberal supply of excellent music. In the exhibition of horses, Caledonia lived up to its reputation and the enties far exceeded expectations. The judges were kept busy in awarding the prizes. The live stock exhibit, ranged in long rows of stalls, had samples of first-class cattle and the showing was equal to those of much larger exhibitions. Sheep and swine, although not as largely represented as was expected, were of excellent quality. The people of the district are going in more every year for high-bred stock and, as the exhibits indicated, there were very few of the animals shown that had not a pedigree excellent quality. The people of the district are going in more every year for high-bred stock and, as the exhibits indicated, there were very few of the animals shown that had not a pedigree exact in least the farmed in least the farmed in least the farmed in least the least the farmed in least the cated, there were very few of the animals shown that had not a pedigree vards in length. There was a large dismals shown that had not a pedigree yards in length. There was a large display of poultry this year, B. Harris and S. Reed being the largest prize winners. Chief among the fruit exhibits were those of A. Mitchell, who was awarded first prize for the best collection of fruit, and T. Thompson, who secured second prize. All the exhibitors had fine displays of the many various varieties of fruit, showing what can be done in fruit growing in that district.

The vegetable exhibits were very large this year, having to be displayed in a separate building, which was well filled with all the many varieties. The two metable features were the collections shown by Mr. Smith and F. Thomas. These exhibits were high class and spoke much for the richness of Caledonia and adjacent districts.

The dairy products were numerous, and the judges stated that the butter this year was of splendid quality and scored very close to Toronto Exhibition. They described the display as one of the best ever seen at a country fair.

The floral exhibits were striking. Several tables were well filled and the quality of all was excellent. The dahlias and other cut flowers showed well above the dark background and offered a display that was a treat.

The school exhibit, which was under

play that was a treat.

The school exhibit, which was under the supervision of J. W. Richardson, was

a great credit to the young people of the various schools, and included some excellent pencil work, drawings and maps Prominent features on the programme for the afternoon were the Y. M. C. A acrobats and the colored minstrels, who

acrobats and the colored minstreis, who amused and interested the large crow gathered together in the grand stand.

A noticeable incident of the day was the selling out of all the 13,000 tickets which the directors had printed, and it was necessary to use some of last year old tickets. Among the late visitors to the fair was the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieu fair was the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieu fair to the fair was the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieu fair to the fair was the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieu fair to the fair was the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieu fair to the fair was the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieu fair to the fair was the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieu fair to the fair was the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieu fair to the fair was the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieu fair to the fair was the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieu fair to the fair was the Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieu fair to the fair was the fair to the ernor of Ontario, accom donia races have a high reputation, and the many fair goers who went expressly to see them were not disappointed. The results of the events held on Thursday

mile road race Charles Awrley Caledonia, first; William Burnberry Caledonia, second; G. Laidlaw, Hagers ville, third.

ville, third.

Green race, trotters or pacers—Vera B., owned by A. S. Turner, first; Dr. Brown, owned by J. Kennedy, second; Hazel D., owned by E. S. Martin, third.

The 2.40 class, bringing together some of the best trotting horses in the country, resulted as follows: Miss Woodford, owned by W. Hamilton, of Hamilton, first; Philadelphia Springs, owned by A. B. Baxter, of Hamilton, second; Charlie B., owned by Wild & Herron, of Jarvis, third.

Free-for-all—Lady Baxter, owned by

B. Baxter, of Hamilton, second; Charlie R., owned by Wild & Herron, of Jarvis, third.

Free-for-all—Lady Baxter, owned by A. B. Baxter, of Hamilton, first; Hazel Petch, owned by Wild & Freeman, of Caledonia, second; Miss Swift, owned by W. Anderson, third.

Team race—Hal B. and Hallo, owned by Brigham & Smith, first; Dr. Brown and Hazel D., owned by Kennedy and Martin, second; Paddy and Chick, owned by Kennedy & Simpson, third.

A noticeable feature was the new tunnel underneath the race track, which prevented people running backwards and forwards across the track. It does away with the possibility of accidents.

The hat, donated by the 2 T's., for the tallest man on the grounds, was awarded to Arthur Young, who was 6 feet 7 inches in height.

The silver cun, donated by Laurence Munroe for the horse most suitable for military purposes, rider and equipment considered, was won by H. MacIntosh.

Too much cannot be said in regard to the excellent manner in which H. B. Sawle, the Secretray, and his able and energetic assistant, Miss Mabel Sawle, looked after the numerous features of the exhibition. A fair without a bright, active secretary cannot expect much success, and the directors are fortunate in securing the services of such able officers, who seemed indefatigable and were

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A COMMON SCOLD.

Neighbors Take Means to Obtain Relief Against a Woman.

gins Corners, arrested to-day on infor-mation made in the court of Justice F. H. Davy by Mrs. Maria Kohler, a neighbor. A hearing has been set for Thurs-

day afternoon.

It is alleged that Mrs. Suraton utters arsh and provoking words about her eighbors in the little town. Mrs. Koh-er complains that the woman spends her me nagging, fault-finding and trouble-

time nagging, lautermanns and making.

A score of women, it is said, will appear against the alleged scold to insist that she be punished.

FORD GETS \$2,500.

Jury Gives Him Damages For False Arrest and Detention.

Toronto, Oct. 9 .- Richard Ford, ex-em ployee of the Canadian Express Com-pany, who sued the company for \$5,000 pany, who sued the company for \$5,000 damages for false arrest, was awarded \$2,500 damages in the jury assizes yesterday. The case proceeded four days, and it required almost a whole day's session for the two lawyers and Sir Wm. Mulock to sum up. The jury was out four hours and a half:

Ford was arrested charged with theft of money order blanks and forgery. He gets \$1,500 for his arrest, \$250 for subsequent detention on the forgery charge, and \$750 on the thet charge. The company's counsel intimated that he would appeal.

The St. Catharines Board of Trade, with the co-operation of the city merchants, has arranged to run a ten-cent trade excursion to St. Catharines via G. T. R. on Tuesday, 21st inst., from Grimsby village, Grimsby Park, Beamsville, Jordan and adjoining municipalities. A similar excursion last autumn was so successful that it was decided to repeat the experiment,

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families to the queen resort of the country.

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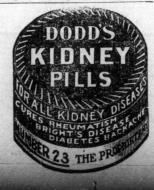
The original hotel is the Laurel House situated in the heart of the

The original hotel is the Laurel House, situated in the heart of the village, which has a most discriminating clientele. This splendid hotel opened on the first day of October. The Laurel In The Pines is another hotel of the highest grade and has a most fashionable and particular patronage and is open from November.

a most fashionable and particular patronage and is open from November to May.

Oak Court, the Lexington, the Bartlett Inn, the Palmer House, the Carasalje, Seton Inn, the Madison, the Beechwood, the Imperial, Hovey Cottage, Homelands, the Health Orium, the Florence In The Pines, the Brederick Cottage, the Brookdale Cottage, the Lakewood Inn, the Blythewood, and a number of other smaller hotels and boarding houses care for the multitudes that come each season. These places can accommodate patrons of every ability.

The trouble with a bore is that when he gets wound up he doesn't go.



MADE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

City Improvement Society Distributed Its Many Prizes.

Plans For Future Work Outlined by Prestdent Steel.

Short Addresses by Mayor Mc-Laren and Prominent Citizens.

The council chamber in the City Hall was filled last night, not with aldermen or civic officials, but with prize winners and their friends in the Hamilton Civic Improvement Society's competition for the best general appearance around the nomes, the best kept back yards and the best flower boxes, who were present to

nomes, the best kept back yards and the best flower boxes, who were present to receive their prizes.

It was a good sight to see the light of pleasurable surprise that shone in the faces of the winners—men and women who had devoted hours of labor to making their homes look beautiful, and thus had helped to make the city beautiful. There, in those little back yards, men had dug and planted, and their efforts had been rewarded. There they had learned to banish from their minds the fallacy of arguing over the theological controversy, and had found God in that wonderful growth which they had seen and could not explain. Those flower boxes, which are the women's pride, besides the beautiful showing they made, what stories they could tell of how tired mothers had found a beneficial relaxation in tending them. The paramount object of the Hamilton Improvement Society is to make a beautiful city, and the good they have done cannot be estimated. They have created a spirit of competition and each householder that entered has had "Excelsior" as his motto. To attain the desired excellency has required time, and thus have men and women)been brought in touch with Narequired time, and thus have men and women been brought in touch with Nature, and Nature is God, and it would be

required time, and thus have men and women-been brought in touch with Nature, and Nature is God, and it would be safe tor-say that buried in those front and back gardens and in those flower boxes are cynicism and doubting, etc., for it is impossible to breathe the fragrance of flowers, to watch their growth and learn to realize their unassuming beauty without getting a moral and spiritual lesson.

Mr. Tasker Steele briefly explained that the society was formed ten years ago, but its career had been a chequered one. Mr. Hoodless, president of the Greater Hamilton Association, had done the work of resuscitation this year by getting his association to vote \$250 to the society. Mr. Steele said a lot of nice things about Hamilton in his nice way, and said it was better to have quality in population than quantity. He also said complimentary things to the ladies, about them being an incentive to higher motives, which caused those present to clap their hands. He spoke of the hard work the judges had experienced and how they would have liked to have given every competitor a prize. Many honor cards had been sent to those thought deserving, and they would have a pleasant reminder that their efforts had not been passed unnoticed. The society is going to take up other things that will tend to make a city beautiful, and the speaker implored all to vote for the aldermen who would have that object in view. The back lanes came in for some hard knocks, and were said to be eye-sores, and gave a bad impression to visitors to the city.

Another thing the society is going to

Splendid Health Resort Near New York and Philadelphia.

Lakewood has become known in every section of the United States and Canada as the most select health and recreation resort in the northern and eastern sections of the United while the park. The speaker told of the bulb competion which would take place in the spring, and would be announced fully later.

Mr. John Hoodless said a few words. He thought the bay front was a bad advertisement for the city, and looked while to any one coming into the city.

by boat. He also enumerated on

y boat. He also enumerated on the mortance of quality in population in reference to quality.

Mayor McLaren in a few brief words ished the society success, and said the ity would do its best to support them. Mr. W. A. Robinson also spoke, and Ir. C. Peebles, secretary of the society didn't, say anything, but worked iety, didn't say anything, but worked like a hero handing out the prizes, which were in money, accompanied by a cer-ificate, nicely worded, suitable for

General appearance—Thomas On. 235 Robinson street; Mrs. George Mr. H. SOUTHWEST DISTRICT.

Brown, 11 Fairmount avenue; George Roberts, 52 Canada street; Mrs. H. T. Drope, 206 Caroline street south. Flower boxes—J. H. Pyper, 407 Aber-deen avenue; Weyburn Hill, 145 Mark-land street; E. Gummo, 10 Tuckett street; Mrs. Hildebrand, 159 Huss street

suth.

Back yards—Harold C. Beckett, 116
Charlton avenue west; Mrs. C. Mitchell,
240 Bold street; J. M. Hull, 295 Charlton avenue west; H. Marsh, 68 Bay
street south; William J. Jarmain, 205 Bold street. Special prize, Albert West, 321/2 Hughson street south.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT. NORTHWEST DISTRICT.

General appearance, Mrs. H. Strong,
242 Bay street north; William Brown,
38 Pearl street north; Mrs. J. Phillips,
52 McAulay street west; W. H. Gaskill, 81 Ray street north; Mr. R. H.
Proctor, 73 Ray street north.
Flower boxes—J. B. O'Neil, 587 James
street north; C. D. Nash, 30 Cannon
street west; Mrs. Hall, 55 Burlington
street west; Mrs. Hall, 55 Burlington
street west; G. A. Searls, 47 Jones
street; John Paragon, 179 Hess street
north.

Back yards-Frank Adamstone, John street north; J. W. Taft, 126 Inch-bury street; Ethel Gay, 323 York street; Mrs. E. H. Taylor, 142 Park street north; J. H. Whittington, 330 James street north

SOUTH EAST DISTRICT. General appearance, Fred McGill, 131 Yonge street; G. L. Hughson, 45 Well-ington street south; G. Bartindale, 144 Brock, 189 Emerald street south; Editl

Small, 489 Main street east.

Back yards—Alex Costie, 147 Erie avenue; W. Ballantyne, 700 King street east: J. J. Hagar, 166 Walnut street south; Clifford Morden, 95 Myrtle avenue; Sergeant Pinch, 244 Main street east.

Flower boxes—William F. Fuller, 76 Wentworth street south; George Attridge, 762 King street east; Miss L. F. Farmer, 46 Catharime street south; A. K. Andrews, 64 Ferguson avenue south; John Langley, 20 Aikman avenue.

NORTH EAST DISTRICT.

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north; Mrs. A. M. Murray, 88 John street north; Mrs. J. Marsh, 399 Ferguson avenue north.

Back yards—Alfred Palmer, 76 Gore street, Mrs. James Meachen, 381 Wilson street; Mrs. A. Stint, 41 Keith street; Mrs. H. Hedland, 36 Mary street; Mrs. H. Hedland, 36 Mary street; Mr. Samuel Stipe, 51 Steven street.
Flower boxes—Mrs. G. W. Mitson, 17 Lottridge street; Mrs. W. H. Fletcher, 82 McAulay street east; Mr. P. Matheson, 17 Jarvis street; William Douglas, 26 Minto avenue.

There was only one list of prizes given in the Crown Point district. Following were the prize winners:

John Fitzgerald, 1 Irondale street; George Punt, 16 Belmont avenue; Mrs. W. Alde, 9 Fairview avenue; John Chappelle, Barton and Glendale streets; Mrs. P. Weirs, Cannon street; Mrs. M. Henderson, 1 Fairview avenue; Mrs. J. W. Randalls, Mount View.

The judges were—Northeast district—

derson, 1 Fairview avenue; Mrs. J. W. Randalls, Mount View.
The judges were—Northeast district—Messrs. Lewis and W. Hazell. Crown Point district—Dr. Storms and Mr. T. Steele. Southwest district, Messrs. A. Turnbull and A. Davidson, Northwest district—Messrs. N. D. Galbreath and C. Taylor. Southeast district, Messrs. James Jolley and W. Sweetlove.

SAVES THEIR CHILDREN.

Then Their Father Narrowly Escapes Alive by High Leap.

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 9.—Awakened by the calls of neighbors, L. D. Herritt, a prominent Jersey Shore lumberman, found his house filled with flames and smoke at 2 o'clock this morning, and his six children in danger of being

his six children in danger of being burned to death.

A bed occupied by two of the children was burning and the hair of one child was ablaze, when Mr. Herritt reached them and fought his way through the flames to safety. Returning, assisted by his wife and neighbors, the other children were rescued; but Mr. Herritt found escape for himself by the stairway cut off, and he leaped from a second-storey window, escaping unhurt.

Everything in the house, including clothing, was burned.

DIES IN STORM.

Editor and Horses Slain When Live Wires Fill Streets.

Wayeross, Ga., Oct. 2.—A. P. Perham, jun., editor of the Wayeross Herald, was instantly killed in an electrical storm that swept over his place to-day, destroying telephone and telegraph wires and throwing live wires about the

streets.

A number of horses met instant death in coming in contact with the wires, while danger was everywhere. SUES LANDLORD

To Test Statue Which Makes Lease

Prohibiting Children Unlawful.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Race suicide landlords in Chicago must submit to a
test in the courts of a new State law,
forbidding them to refuse rental of
apartments to families with children.
To-day R. P. Longenecker, a tenant,
refused renewal åf a lease of an apartment because a child had been born to
him therein, brought suit against the
landlord under the new statute. The
case will be heard in the Municipal
Court, Oct. 20.

NORTH EAST DISTRICT.

General appearance—Mrs. David Hutton, 226 McAulay street east; Mrs. David Turner, 216 Wellington street north; Mrs. W. T. Eliott, 208 Wentworth street the week.

RUNNING BOARD

Street Railway Men Opposed to Side-Steps.

Initiation Ceremonies Shall be Conducted Outside Lodge Rooms.

Toronto, Oct. 9 .- The convention the Amalgamated Association of Elecric and Street Railway Employees of America yesterday commenced the work of discussing the reports and resolutions presented by the various commit-ties. The running boards on the cars in Toronto were condemned, and the offi-cers of the local division was instructed to take the matter up with vigorous activity and ask the Provincial Parliaactivity and ask the Provincial Parliament to enact a law prohibiting the use of them on cars, on the ground that they are dangerous. The convention approved of a recommendation of the Committee on Rituals to the effect that the initiation of new members be conducted outside the lodge room by the local officers of the different divisions. This is entirely a new departure. The action of the general executive in refusing to sanction the payment of three disability claims, which was appealed against, was upheld by the convention.

Regarding the report sent out from Cleveland that the delegates from Ohio were coming to the American Federation of Labor convention prepared to oust Mr. Samuel Gompers from the presidency, Mr. Duncan told the meeting that the opposition would tend to strengthen his position instead of lessening his popularity.

The executive officers-were instructed

ening his popularity.

The executive officers were instructed to take immediate and active steps to secure a recognition of the union by the Metropolitan Railway of Kansas City,

TO AID SPAIN.

Sultan Will Assist in Pacification of the Riffs.

Seventy Cavalrymen Captured Only to be Slaughtered Later.

Madrid, Oct. 8 .- Gen. Marina, the Spanish commander in Morocco, declares that military action will be continued until the whole of the Benibiri Mountains are occupied.

Premier Maura stated to-day that after the reinforcements recently despatched have reached Melilla, a vigorous advance against the Riffians will be resumed.

The conference yesterday between the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the

The conference yesterday between the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the special Moorish embassy cleared the way to a solution of the Riff question, as the Sultan is disposed to collaborate in the pacification of the Riffs.

The newspapers print a despatch from The newspapers print a despatch from Tangier saying that the strength of the Riffs has been considerably increased by reinforcements, and that they are arranging an attack upon Zeluan, which was lately captured by the Spaniards. A holy war against Spain is being preached everywhere in Morocco.

Killed in Cold Blood.

Killed in Cold Blood. Lisbon, Oct. 8.—Rout and disaster,

following another attempt of the Spanish forces to extend their operations in the vicinity of Melila, where they are penned in by the Riff tribesmen, are related in a message received here to-day from Melilla. It is reported that seventy of the Spanish cavalrymen captured by the Riffs during the engagement were slaughtered in cold blood in the native camps.

the native camps.

In a shallow ravine between two low hills the Spaniards were attacked from every side. The ambush had been carefully planned, and the Spaniards were stated the state of been carefully planned, and the Spanish infantry were practically helpless. The cavalry charged the hills on one side of the position and covered the retreat of the demoralized infantry, which fell back to Mount Gurugu with heavy loss. The cavalry charge succeeded in stopping the Riffs long enough to save the infantry, but at the price of heavy loss to the cavalry. Seventy of the latter were surrounded and captured among the hills. All of the cunnons and supplies of the expedition fell into the hands of the Moors.

SCHOOL BANKS.

Brantford Finds That It Takes Up Valuable Time.

Brantford, Oct. 8 .- After several years of experiment the Brantford Public School Board will do away with the school saving system, on the ground that too much teaching time is taken up, and that the pupils fail to show interest in the system. The trustees also claim that friction results between the teach-

INSANE WOMAN'S FRENZY.

Had to be Strapped to Cot in Police Station.

Brockville, Oct. 8.—Strapped to a cot in police headquarters, Miss Stella M. Fargo spent the greater part of the night. Going violently insane at the hospital, her condition became so violent that the police were called upon to retion for the raving maniac, who battered her body in every conceivable way. The woman is an epileptic, and came here from Delta over a year ago for treat-

ment.

Prior to that she had been almost burned to death by falling on a red hot stove while in a spasm. She is now being cared for at the asylum.

Getting his hand caught in the knives of a corn cutting machine, Samuel Dool, of Bishop's Mills, had it severed at the wrist.

CUTS CITY WAGES

Chicago Cannot Pay Present Rate and All Must Accept Reductions.

All Must Accept Reductions.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—A cut of 10 per centin salaries of all officials and employees of this city, from Mayor Busse's \$18,000 down to the lowliest laborer, has been agreed upon by the Mayor and department heads for next year.

This measure was made necessary by the fact that Chicago has not money enough to maintain the pay roll at its normal level. The pay roll last year approximated \$15,000,000. The cut, before becoming effective, must be sanctioned by the City Council, where a big fight against it is expected.

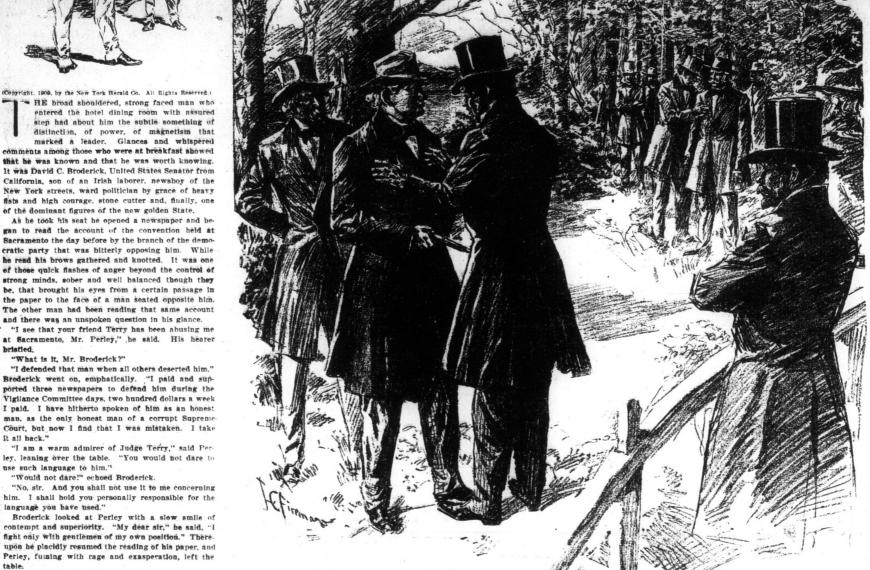
Many a person seems to run an intel-

Many a person seems to run an intelligence office without any.

When a woman weeps she wonders why there isn't a second deluge.

The DAY of the DUE AN EYE FOR AN EYE

(A TRUE STORY)



HE RAN HIS HANDS CLOSELY OVER THE SENATOR'S BODY

The local situation, like the national one, was ripe for trouble. It was a time of tense, unbridled political passion in California, when the hurrying war clouds were drawing toward a vortex and men hated rather a good speaker, a strong executive. But he had never sought to enforce his great popularity or his reputathan believed. Broderick's position was critical. He was a supporter of Stephen A. Douglas and leader of tion by threats of personal reprisal. At the same time the section of the State democratic party which was there was nothing of the coward in him and he was opposed to the further extension of slavery. His felnot the one to retract.

> In his reply to Terry he recalled his remarks to 'You are the proper judge as to whether this language affords good ground for offence," he concluded. There was no delay in the decision. Terry immediately resigned his position and challenged. It was at first arranged that the meeting should take place at sunrise on September 19 near the San Francisco county line. Word of this reached the chief of police, how ever, and the principals with their seconds were arrested on arriving at the designated spot. They were discharged from custody the same day and the subsequent arrangements were made more secretly. The conditions were as follows:-

David S. Terry, Chief Judge of the Supreme Court 1-Principals to be attended by two seconds and a surgeon each; also by a person to 'ond the weapons. This article not to exclude the drivers of the vehicles. quarrelsome, a duellist, remorseless as he was If other parties obtrude the time and place may be changed at the instance of either party.

-Place of meeting-On the farm adjoining the Lake House Ranch, Laguna Merced.

3-Weapons-Duelling pistols. 4-Distance-Ten paces, parties facing each other:

into jail and Broderick had saved him by bringing ward.

5-Word to be given as follows, to wit:-"Gentle-The obligations which Terry owed him had moved men, are you ready?" Upon each party replying "Ready" the word "fire" shall be given, to be foll had protected from death or banishment; by the words, "one, two." Neither party to raise his pistol before the word "fire" nor to discharge it after the word "two." Intervals between the words "fire, and attacked him as a traitor. Referring to one two," to be exemplified by the party winning the word, as near as may be.

6-Weapons to be loaded on the ground in the presence of a second of each party.

David C. Broderick. Yet they are ashamed to ac-7-Choice of position and the giving of the word to be determined by chance-throwing of a coin, as an two months passed before Broderick's

8-Choice of the two weapons to be determined by early in September, 1859, the Senator received chance, as in article 7.

9-Choice of the respective weapons of parties to be determined on the ground by throwing of a coln, the International Hotel, in San Francisco, you saw fit as usual—that is to say, each party bringing their own pistols and the pair to be used to be determined by

The Place Selected.

valley near Laguna de la Merced, a lake about twelve miles from San Francisco. It was a cold, clear day with little wind stirring. In spite of all efforts word of the meeting had been whispered in certain quarters ut eighty spectators were present.

the code and the necessary arrangements on the field.

himself possessed of excellent qualities, resourceful, of the matter in hand and it was evident as the an appreciable si preparations progressed that they were unable to emulate the cool composure that marked the attitude of the opposing group. Their nervousness did not tend to set their principal at his ease. One of them, Leonidas Haskell, approached Broderick to until his cravat. In the midst of his operation he stopped. Perley and said that they were occasioned by allusions overcome by emotion, and walked away a few paces to him made by Terry at the Sacramento Convention. wringing his hands. It was with difficulty that he could bring himself to complete the office with his

> It was now time for the preliminaries when the little details of the duel were to be submitted to chance. It may have been that Broderick read in the result an ill omen, for he lost every toss. Judge Terry selected his own pistols, the weapon he preferred of the pair, the position and the right for his own second to give the word.

> When Broderick took his stand he was pale, with his features hard set. He was clad, as was his opponent, in a long, black overcoat, light in weight and unbuttoned. Both men also wore soft felt hats pulled low over their eyes. It was apparent to all that Terry was more at ease than the Senator. Broderick fumbled with the skirts of his coat, pulling them trating every faculty upon the success of his shot.

In observance of the extreme punctillio of the code hair trigger. the chief second for each party then advanced to experformed this duty most thoroughly and in a maubody, pressing and feeling with great care and delib-Congressman Joseph C. McKibben, who examined Terry, merely laid the tips of his fingers upon the breast of the Judge, bowed and withdrew. Broderick drew several coins from a waistcoat pocket and passed them to one of his attendants. Terry imitated his adversary and handed some silver to Calhoun Benham, who dropped them with superior gesture to sult would have been a pitched battle between the

One more incident disturbed Broderick's poise, the to the man about to venture deadly combat when his conscious during most of the time up to his death, tion he had taken. He made no remark, however, and moving to the spot pointed out settled himself firmly for the ordeal. Benham now stepped forward and read aloud the conditions of the duel. David D. Col- slavery and a corrupt administration," a sentence On the morning of September 13 the principals and ton, another of Terry's seconds, repeated the instruction respective attendants were on the ground in a tious as to the firing. During these final moments Broderick was measuring the ground between himself and his adversary with quick, uneasy glances. Terry Judge Terry had chosen as members of his party line of fire and the little valley fell suddenly silent. Colton's voice came loud and clear:-

fered for his defence of human liberty and the lesson was writ so that all might read.

Nor was California the only section to mourn the strong, brilliant and able statesman. The affair produced a profound sensation throughout the country, serving as one of those striking and tragic incidents, like the John Brown raid, that congeal public sentiment into definite form. The ceremonies held in San Francisco were repeated in New York on the same day, the procession being two miles long.

Judge Terry was arrested after the death of Broderick, was tried and acquitted. All the influence of the Gwin branch of the democratic party was thrown into the scales to aid him. It was a period in the development of the West, moreover, when duels were almost every day occurrences and when public opinion, when not openly supporting the code, felt no particular desire to check its free operation. The man who had killed Broderick was set at liberty and went his way. In the tragic sequel he was to play a part that was to make his life one of the strangest of all strange stories.

At the outbreak of the civil war Terry made his way overland, through great hardships, into Texas. He had fought under General Sam Houston in the war for independence against Mexico and his claims to a command were at once recognized. He raised a company and saw active service throughout the struggle. At the conclusion of hostilities he returned to San Francisco and resumed the practise of law, in which he was notably successful.

In 1884 Terry became one of the counsel for Sarah Althea Hill, who fought a long and desperate legal battle through many years, first for recognition as the wife of William Sharon, United States Senator, and later for a share in his large estate. This case was the cause célèbre of the decade, and Terry attracted country wide attention through his conduct of it. During the hearings after the death of Sharon the former judge became the busband of Sarah Althea.

When the woman's claims came up for final settlement Stephen J. Field, As

Battle in Court.

Drawing the woman behind him he held the officers at bay, swearing that he would kill the first man who laid hands on him. The court room was in an uproar and a dozen men threw themselves upon the raging Terry. He was disarmed by a United States Deputy Marshal, David Nagle. Justice Field sentenced him to six months and his wife to thirty days in the county jall as a result of the outbreak.

After his release Terry made no secret of his intention of killing Field. Word of his threats reached the Department of Justice in Washington and Nagle was assigned as a bodyguard to accompany the Justice. He was ordered to protect Field's person at all hazards. Terry met Samuel Turner, one of his henchmen during the early days of California, when he had given promise of becoming the greatest jurist of the State, soon after his release from jail. They drifted to a hotel bar and fell to discussing affairs in which they had both taken part. Terry, warming to the subject, rehearsed the Broderick affair.

"Sam," he said, "it was one the proudest moments of my life when I saw Broderick fail. I did a great public service in removing that man and it has never been recognized."

"Then you've never been sorry for it?"
"Sorry? Why should I be? I went to breakfast. Drawing the woman behind him he held the officers

"Then you've never been sorry for it?"
"Sorry? Why should I be? I went to breakfast just afterward, you may remember, and ate it with a good appetite and a clear conscience."
"You share did

"You always did have nerves of steel," said Turner, shaking his head in awe.
"Just one thing is lacking. Sam, to make me completely satisfied. Fleid is still alive and I'm going to get him. You can tell any one I said so if you feel like it. Broderick and Field—they've been the two stumbling blocks in my life. I'm getting to be a pretty old man, Sam, but when I get ready to go I'm going to take Stephen Field with me."
"You're nothing if not a good hater," murmured Turner. Terry's eyes narrowed and his face hardened.
"A good hater. Yes, I have been. I come from a You always did have nerves of steel," said Turner.

"A good hater. Yes, I have been. I come from a race of good haters. Most the men of my family have died with their boots on, Sam. If I ask one more thing beyond landing Field it's that I may die that way myself." And the fierce old man, almost a forgotten type in the newer civilization of the West, strode from the place.

On August 14, 1889, Justice Field, accompanied by Nagle, boarded a Southern Pacific train at San Francisco. On the same train were Terry and his wife. They attempted to obtain seats in the same car with Field but were prevented. The train stopped for twenty minutes at Lathrop, a small town near Stockton, and the passengers entered the dining room of the railroad station for luncheon. Field and Nagle were seated at one table, and the Terrys' who did not see the Justice on entering the room, proceeded to another.

were seated at one table, and the Terrys' who did not see the Justice on entering the room, proceeded to another.

During the meal Sarah Althea caught sight of Field and called the attention of Terry to his presence. Their actions and whispered conversation did not pass unobserved, and when the woman rose and left the room, with a threatening glance at Field, one of the proprietors of the restaurant approached Terry.

"I hope your wife does not intend to make a scene," he said, indicating Field.

"My wife could not remain in the same room with that man," returned Terry, stiffly.

"Well, I hope you will make no trouble here. We don't want to have any trouble in this place."

"I don't know, there may be trouble," answered Terry, without raising his voice. When the other turned away from him he left his chair and walked to the table at which Field was seated. Leaning across the board, without uttering a word, he struck the Justice across the face with his open hand. Nagle, who had been watching Terry closely, whipped a revolver from his pocket and threatened to shoot if Terry did not desist. Terry paid no attention to Nagle, but with his eyes fixed upon Field raised his hand for another blow.

In that instant Nagle fired. Terry staggered and fell while Nagle fired again. The first builet passed through Terry's heart. The second missed him and scored a deep furrow in the floor. At the same instant that Terry fell his wife appeared in the doorway of the room with a satchel in her hand. She screamed and started toward her husband, crying that he had been murdered. She was stopped and the satchel taken from her. A revolver was discovered inside. She had evidently returned to her section on the train to obtain it.

train to obtain it.

Terry had been instantly killed. Nagle was arrested, but was later released. Sarah Althea was adjudged insane not long afterward and was confined an asylum.

Terry's pistol spoke as Colton pronounced the word.

"Fire!"

Through the floating cloud of smoke that shifted slowly to one side eager eyes sought the result. erick had taken a step backward just after Terry's fire. He recled and turned a little on his heels. It was evident that he was making a desperate effort to keep his feet. He sank suddenly to one knee, then pitched backward at full length. His seconds and surgeon ran to his aid and supported his head while a hasty examination was made. The buliet had entered the right breast, taking a tortuous course to the left armpit.

Both men had brought their pistols swiftly to a level

Shot Not Mortal.

and at this point Broderick's weapon rang out.

Terry held his place, watching the excited group opposite him with calm eyes, his arms folded and the barrel of his pistol hugged close. His first words were, "The shot is not mortal. I have struck two inches to the right." Broderick's bullet, it was found, had away from his knees and apparently feeling that his ploughed the ground about two paces in front of his antagonist. It was thus evident that he had disclothing mampered him. Terry, on the other hand, antagonist. It was thus evident that he had dis-was obviously in full command of himself, conceu-charged his weapon prematurely—a fact which was laid to his nervousness or to his unfamiliarity with the

One of the spectators of the affair was Davis, th amine the principals for concealed mail or breast owner of the dairy ranch upon which the meeting plates. Calhoun Benham, who acted for Judge Terry, took place. He was one of the first to move in the instant when Broderick fell. Starting from his ner that brought a twitching frown to Broderick's seat he rushed toward Terry, crying as he ran, "This is murder, by God." Several men threw themselves upon him. He struggled to free himself. "Let me go," cried. "Broderick has been murdered and I'm Broderick's friend. Are there any men here? Then come on and we'll wipe this matter out." He was restrained and pushed back from the field. It was the opinion of many present that if a word of his threat had reached Terry or any of Terry's seconds the resympathizers of the respective opponents.

Broderick was carried from the ground to the Hasexact adjustment of thought and person so valuable kell home at Black Point. He suffered greatly and was three days later. One of his last remarks was, "I tried to stand firm when I was struck, but I could not. The blow blinded me." His comment on the affair was, They have killed me because I was opposed to which had in it something of prophecy.

Broderick's funeral was one of the most impressive events in the history of San Francisco. He had been greatly admired and with his intimate knowledge of the people who made up the strength of his following and never removing his keen eyes from the Senato:. had contrived to stand in the light of a personal friend to his supporters. The manner of his death argused feeling to a high pitch and the entire city went into mourning. The political significance of the event was "Are you ready, gentlemen?"
not lost sight of and the man served the anti-slavery
"Ready," said Terry, instantly. Broderick delayed cause in death as he had in life. Broderick had suf-

were offensive in their nature. Before I heard of the chance, as in article 7. circumstances your note of the 29th of June, in which that you would not respond to any call of a personal character during the political canvass, ncluded, had been published. I have, there fore, not been permitted to take any notice of those re marks until the expiration of the limit fixed by your self. I now take the earliest opportunity to req you a retraction of those remarks. This note will ce handed to you by my friend, Calhoun Denham, Esq., who is acquainted with its contents and will receive

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of the dominant figures of the new golden State.

and there was an unspoken question in his glance.

What is it, Mr. Broderick?'

"Would not dare!" echoed Broderick

low Senator, William M. Gwin, was his direct ad-

versary and champion of the slavery wing.

Broderick had won his seat after a terrific strug-

gle, during which he had displayed unexpected

element Gwin had pledged himself in writing to give

ever part of his political patronage. Broderick had

profited by the error. Waving this document, the

"scarlet letter," as an oriflamme, he had called for the

suppression of a man who would thus openly admit the corruption he practised. From that moment

Broderick had been marked for sacrifice. It had been

war then, with the elimination of Broderick as the firs

David S. Terry.

of California, was one of Gwin's most devoted follow-

fearless. Before the split in the party he had been

vigilantes he had taken part in an attempt to rescue

cates of law and order and in the fraces had stabled

Broderick's outburst at the hotel dining table. Terry

Terry, his former friend, had risen at the Gwin co-

"They are the followers of one man, the personal

chattels of a single individual whom they are ashamed

of. They belong, heart, soul, body and breeches, to

sharp exchange of words with Perley bore their fruit

to indulge in certain remarks concerning me which

the anti-slavery Democrats. Terry had said-

prisoner from the custody of those volunteer advo-

A man of undoubted gifts, he was passionate

with Broderick. During the time of the

step essential to his enemies.

press influence to bear in his favor.

knowledge their leader."

the following communication:-

In an attempt to conciliate the Broderick

language you have used."

D. S. TERRY. Broderick was no devotee of the code, though was regarded as an expert with the pistel. In his New York days, when he had led a phalanx of the ties of personal combat. In his rise to a loftier

"At the Prompter's Word," Next Week.



"Serve One Another."

(By Edward A. Collier, D. D. "By love serve one another!" Wrote one inspired of old, and in our Elder Brother The patterns fair behold!

He wiped the tear of sadness:
He cleansed the sin defiled;
And had a word of gladness
For every little child.

His words of deeds and kindness The peace of God distilled, emoved the veil of blindness, And hearts with comfort filled, His gentle touch was healing;
The grave His power confessed;
And sweet His voice appealing—
"Come unto Me and rest!"

Lord let Thy mind within u With service fill our days! Let Thine example win us From all our selfish ways! We would, O Elder Brother, patterned after Thee; ve serve one another. -N. Y. Christian Intelligencer.

Prayer.

Our Heavenly Father, we Our Heavenly Father, we come to Thee, not because we have anything of our own to offer, but because of our consciousnes of need. We can bring no worthy gift, for as we go back in memory over the vanished years, they are all blurred and blotted by our failures and our shortcomings and our sins. And we never saw ourselves as sincers until we never saw ourselves as sinners until we saw the face of Jesus Christ and in we saw the face of Jesus Christ and in Him all the guilt and deformity of our lives stood revealed. All along the way we can see the gleam of Thy great long-suffering mercy. We cast ourselves upon Thy mercy to-day, and we pray not only for mercy but for cleansing. May we so steadily behold the face of Jesus that we shall loathe all base things and take on the likeness of our blessed Master. Amen. blessed Master. Amen.

Faith to be Taken Seriously

The trouble with many a Christian is that he does not take his profession of faith in Christ seriously. He is interested in and occupied by other things. His thought, strength, time and means are under tribute to a group of objects which he has selected without conference with and reference to his Lord. He counts Jesus out of most of his active life. He has futurized his religion. His church is not an immediate affair, but a sort of necessary and unescapable resort of necessary and unescapable re-sponsibility which is often a real burden to him. He is impatient of its appeals and annoyed by its intrusion upon his self life. The cure of all these ills is attendance upon the prayer of the church. Keep thy vow u shalt be kept.—M. P. Boynton.

The Secret of Power

The Christian who neglects his Bible to feed on dreams and visions must expect to lament, "Oh, my leanness!" But he who shows himself in sympathetic accord with the Master's prayer, "Sanctify them by Thy word," becomes partaker of the divine nature and grows more and more unto the stature of the fullness of Christ. The Holy Ghost is called the Spirit of Power. His influence is the great moral dynamic. The called the Spirit of Power. His influence is the great moral dynamic. The Lord said to His disciples on His departure, "Tarry ye at Jerusalem until ye be endued with power." They waited ten days, with one accord, in prayer until it came. It came from heaven with a sound as of a rushing, mighty wind, and there appeared unto them cloven tomeues, like as of fire, and they were tongues, like as of fire, and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost (Acts xxi.

4). This was their qualification for the work of the kingdom. It seems to me that we have only slightly apprehended as yet the full significance of this manifestation of the tongues of fire. The kingdom is to come through the propagation of truth, and this will never be accomplished until the element of the on of truth, and this will never be implished until the eloquence of the rich, not in preaching only but in living, is a veritable gospel of e. The time will come when men speak the Gospel, "the Spirit is them utterance," in like manner; the eloquence of truth shall be do to the burning point; when they utter, as Milton said, "thoughts breathe in words that burn." It is preaching; all else is empty ch.—Dr. David J. Burrell.

Sorrow on the Sea.

(By a Banker.)

Although the great ocean is ever sublime, ever stately and majestic, whether she is in angry mood, her scattering waters raging in spasms of convulsive fury, and her rolling billows, lashed by the tempest into wild orgasms of infuriate turmoil, threatening to engulf any vessel exposed to their fierce onslaughts; or whether, calm and placid, her rippling wavelets glittering like diamonds, or later, in the glimmering of the gloaming, reflecting the many-hued glory of the annken orb of day; yet there ever has surken orb of day; yet there ever has been, there ever will be, sorrow on the

Aye, the heaving bosom of the rolling ain has been the scene of many a heart-breaking parting, of many a pite

heart-breaking parting, of many a pueheart-breaking parting, of many a pueous tragedy, of the fateful doom of
many a gallant ship which with every
soul on board has sunk prone into the
dark chambers of the deep.

A full rigged vessel, every sail set, is
observed, in the offing, ine of those fairies of the sea now so seldom seen,
which on a nearer approach is seen to
be in a strange state of disorder; for
her skysails and her to gallant-royals
are torn to ribbons and many of her
other sails are rent and torn. She appears to be sailing a most erratic course,
aimlessly tacking from time to time, her
wheel unattended, while signals offering help are not answered. But she is
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The report also shows that the paspears to be sailing a most erratic course, aimlessly tacking from time to time, her wheel unattended, while signals offering help are not answered. But she is but a charnel house, a floating sepulchre, a funereal ship of death. For the livid angel of death had been hovering over the doomed ship ever since her departure from a plague-stricken port, striking down with his venom-tipped spear one after the other of her crew; the survivors throwing their corpses to the sharks, which are still hungrily swimming round the vessel in the hope of more prey. And at length the destroying angel has claimed them all, and the graceful ship is but a hopeless, plague-infected derelict.

And what untold myriads of seafarers and voyagers have, all down the ages, found their last resting place in the placid depths of the great ocean;

mostly uncoffined and unknelled; mostly cut off in their prime, without time to consider their latter end, without opportunity to prepare to meet their God. And there will their blanching bones lie until, at the blast of the Anchangel's trumpet, the sea shall give up its dead, and they shall all appear before the judgment seat of God. Happy they who in their earth-life had lived the life of the righteous, and who, having laid their sins upon the Saviour of the world, who on the cross of shame had made expiation for them, found that the Accuser could lay no charge against them.

Peace.

When Alexander of Maceron was preostly uncoffined and unknelled; mos

When Alexander of Maceron was preparing for his wonderful journey, he gave away his things with a profuse hand, so much so that one of his friends asked what he had reserved for himself, and his reply was, "My hopes." That was a strange benediction which came from the Man of Sorrows, "My peace I give unto you, not as the world giveth, give I unto you." He was in the midst of sorrow, and was going into deeper agony. He saw them as a company the looked upon them as a whole: When Alexander of Maceron was pregiveth, give I into you. He was in the midst of sorrow, and was going into deeper agony. He saw them as a company, He looked upon them as a whole; they were to help each other, to draw from a common fund. "Peace I leave with you." What was this peace? What is this peace? Some make a wilderness, and they call it peace. Some provide for their sleep and their food, their ease night and day, and they call it peace. Prosperity, profit from commerce, liberty, reciprocity, increase of goods, titles, honors, riches, after all these do the worldly men seek. This gift of peace is altogether different. "The prime essential is not ease, but strike, not self-indulgence, but self-sacrifice, not acquiescence in evil for the sake of God."

The Master ever travels up stream;

The Master ever travels up stream; e attacks abuses, overturns tables orches the Pharisee, the Sadducee, the scorches the Pharisee, the Sadduce, the lawyer and the politician. Bold in attack, yet He is not carnal; fights with a sword, the sword of his mouth, sharp arrows of truth, piercing, dividing, killing and making whole.

"What living heart is there that will not

come At His redeeming call, that doth not

sigh To give him love for love, and wil

To give him love for love, and with not fly
Unto His heart, our everlasting home?'
Christ came to transform the heart give peace of conscience and reconcile to God. This right He purchased by His

This peace is not the work of man, but the gift of God, the truth as it is in Jesus. It transcends all human comprehension; it takes away the sting of guilt, silences the alarms of conscience, gives assurance of pardon, present and for ever. It is real, it is its own witness, it abides, it creates heavenly places even on earth.

"We march to fight with powers of night."

night,
That have held the world in sorrow.
And the broken heart shall forget

smart.
And shall have a joyful morrow.' This peace is not torper, dullness gnorance; not in vain did He tell then that the Comforter would come. No falsely did He define the blessed visit had Paul when he became the ambassa-dor of God. "For forty years the scoff of synagogue and the outcast of his people, he forgot the privations of the exile in the labors of the missionary, persecuted from city to city, he yet reated in each a centre of pure wor ship, and amid the joys of making cor verts, he had also the affliction of mak verts, he had also the affliction of r ing martyrs." Such was the spirit the faith which Jesus left, and in w His first disciples found their rest, consummation is not yet. "He shall reign from pole to pole, With illimitable sway; He shall reign when like a scroll Vonder beavens shall mass away."

Yonder heavens shall pass away Thine is the Roman's strength withou

his pride, Thine is the Greek's glad world with

out its grave,
Thine is India's law with love beside,
The truth that censures and the grad
that saves."

OWNERSHIP RATES.

How Whitney Bleeds the Struggling Settlers of North Ontario

(Cobalt Citizen.)

Reports on the earnings of the North rn Ontario Railway for the month of Puly, as submitted by the Railway Com nission, show an interesting fact, just

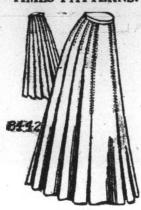
The gross earnings of the road are The gross earnings of the road are \$146,111 and the expenditures \$75,587. This expense is made up from two items—running expenses \$25,587, and interest \$50,000. The balance of \$70,524 with \$9,813 paid in by the mines as royalties, added, leave a net balance of \$80,337 as profits to the commission for the month's work. This net balance for the month's work. This net balance is turned into the provincial treasury as velvet; and necessarily must go to help pay the running expenses of the Province, which falls heaviest on Lower Ontario, because of its greater assessed valuation, therefore over 95 per cent. of the net profits go to a community that did not earn it.

The report also shows that the massessed the proof of the provincial of the profits of the provincial of the profits of the provincial of the provi

might make good and substantial returns to the people in Southern Ontario on penalties levied on a new and struggling community.

Shylock demanded his pound of flesh, and the Railway Commission demanded a burdensome freight rate. Does the cost of transportation demand these high rates? The men in the Government employ are in some cases paid lower wages than those employed by private corporations. Coal is the same per ton at Toronto as in other large business centre. The wear and tear on cars and locomotives is no greater than on the Grand Trunk or the Canadian Pacific. And Col. Matheson himself says the roadbed is the very best in the country, therefore the cost of hauling could not increase enormously from North Bay to Colett over the cest from ing could not increase enormously from North Bay to Cobalt over the cost from Toronto to North Bay.

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out of sorts I take a box of pills and am soon all right again."
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RAGPICKERS OF PARIS. The Right to a District Passes From Father to Son.

ragpickers of Paris are born to their work, the occupation being passed from father to son for generations. Each rag-picker family has its own district, which is inherited by children and grand-

children.

In spite of all the progress made in modern and elegant Paris barrels of waste are piled up in the streets in front of many buildings on beautiful boulevards in the early morning hours, and it is the privilege, and in fact the mission, of the rag-pickers to examine this refuse.

They have use for everything, and but little is left after they have passed, their very thoroughness being one reason why the system is still allowed. Every scrap of paper has its market, says Popular Mechanics; rags are gathered for paper manufacturers, shoes go back to leather dealers.

Old sardine and preserved meat tins are used for making playthings, old bones produce gelatine and glue, lemon and orange peels are greatly sought after and sold at the rate of one cent a pound to perfume and syrup manufacture. They have use for everything, and but

bones produce genuthe and glue, temon and orange peels are greatly sought after and sold at the rate of one cent a pound to perfume and syrup manufacturers, old metals are highly prized, cigar stubs go to tobacco factories and even stale vegetables are carted away.

The quarters of the rag-pickers of Paris are just outside of the confines of the city, sections carefully avoided by most people who do not belong to the guild. Every member of the family from the oldest to the three-year-old takes part in the sorting of the spoils, and it often happens that members of a family die either from poisoning from stale food or from a cut from one of the tims.

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Sunday School Lesson

LESSON II.-OCTOBER 10, 1909.

Paul a Prisoner-The Plot.-Acts 22; 30-23: 35. Acts 23: 11-24.

30-23: 35. Acts 23: 11-24.

Commentary.—I. Paul before the council (22:30-23:10). The day following Paul's arrest the chief captain took him before the Sanhedrin in order to ascertain the nature of the charge against him. The scenes enacted here were very exciting. "The sight of the prisoner created such an uproar that he had to hurry him away lest he should be torn in pieces. Strange city and strange people! There was never a nation which produced sons more richly dowered with gifts to make her name immortal; there was never a city whose children clung to her with a more passionate affection; yet, like a mad mother, she tore the very goodliest of them in pieces and dashed them mangled from her breast. Jerusalem was now within a few years of her destruction; here was the last of her inspired and prophetic sons come to visit her for the last time, with boundless love to her in his heart; but she would have murdered him, and only the shields of the Gentiles saved him from her fury."—Stalker.

II. The conspiracy against Paul (vs. her fury."—Stalker. II. The conspiracy against Paul (vs.

11. The conspiracy against Faur (vs. 11.15).

11. Lord stood by him—Probably appearing in a vision as at Corinth (chap. 18:9). Paul must have been exhausted by the strain and excitement of the last two days. He was alone in the desolate barracks and knew not what the future had in store for him. But just at the right time the Lord appeared to him and could "Re of mode cheer" at the same had in store for him. But just at the right time the Lord appeared to him and said, "Be of good cheer," at the same time informing him that he must preach the gospel at Rome. 12. banded together—Made an agreeemnt. under a curse—Literally, placed themselves under an anathema. It was an invocation of God's vengeance upon themselves, if they failed to do the work which they undertook.—Cam. Bib. "But they could be absolved from this vow by the rabbins if they were unable to execute it." Such oaths appear to have been common among the Jews. Josephus tells of a similar conspiracy against the life of Herod into which a party of ten Jews entered with a like failure. 13. more than forty—This large number of desperate men, backed up by the Sanhedrin, the highest council among the Jews, would be likely to succeed in their murderous design, and Paul's life was in great danger. "They may have been prompted to this method of getting rid of the apostle, because they did not have the power of life and death any longer, and weer not likely to procure Paul's death at the hands of the Roman authorities, on any accusation connected with a religious question." 14. to the chief priests. The plotters no doubt went to the chief priests and elders who were Sadducees, as they were strongly opposed to Paul (vs. 8-10) and would be

vere Sadducees, as they were strongly opposed to Paul (vs. 6-10) and would be opposed to Paul (vs. 6-10) and would be glad to see him put to death. we have bound, etc.—Literally, "With a curse have we cursed ourselves." A Hebrew mode of expressing the intensity and earnestness of any action.—Cam. Bib. "How firm they made it, imprecating the heaviest curses upon themselves, their souls, bodies and families, if they did not kill Paul! These men must have believed that Paul was the worst of men

did not kill Paul! These men must have believed that Paul was the worst of men, an enemy to God and religion, and the curse and plague of his generation, when really his character was the reverse of all this. There are no laws of truth and justice so sacred or strong that malice and bigotry will not break through."

15. The council—The Sanhedrin, the greatest Jewish council. Its meeting place adjoined the temple on the east side. It met daily except on the Sabbath and festival days. "It had authority to interpret the divine law, to decide on the qualifications of priests, and to try those accused of idolatry and false prophets and heretics." The apthority to pronounce the death sentence was taken from it by the Romans, about three years before the crucifixion of Christ. Bring, etc.—Lysias was to be asked to bring Paul down from the tower of Antonia to the place where the Sanhedrin held its meetings. Ready to kill him—They intended to kill him while on the way to the council. And to this plot the highest dignitaries of the church gave assent. Such a course, however, seems to be in perfect accord the church gave assent. Such a course, however, seems to be in perfect accord with the Jewish opinions and practises of those times. Philo, a great Jewish writer, in speaking of the course to be taken toward a Jew who has forsaken taken toward a Jew who has forsaken the worship of the true God, says that it is "highly proper" to inflict "imme-diate punishment on such impious apos-tates," not taking time to carry them before any court or magistrate; and this

should be done because of an abhorrene

tates," not taking time to carry them before any court or magistrate; and this should be done because of an abhorrence of evil and a love for God.

III. The plot disclosed (vs. 16-22). 16. Paul's sister's som—This is all that we know of the family of Paul. Nor do we know for what purpose he was at Jerusalem. It is possible that Paul might have a sister residing there; though, as Paul himself had been sent there formerly for his education, it seems more probable that this young man was sent there for the same purpose.—Barnes. Heard—The secret of the plot had too many keepers to be well kept." Into the castle—Thus it appears that Paul's friends had free access to him.

17. Paul called—He had received Christ's own promise of protection (v. 11), but he did not on that account neglect to avail himself of the ordinary means of protecting himself. God's promise encouraged him to put forth his own exertions for his security. Young man—We do not know whether this youth was a Christian or a Jew, nor do we know the means by which he discovered the plot, it is enough for us that God was pleased, on this occasion, to employ a lad as the guktrian angel of the apostle.—Lange. 18. The prisoner—A name which Paul afterward often applied to himself.

"In Paul's sister's son we see: 1. Intelligence. He walked not through the world or the city of Jerusalem dreaming but kept his eyes and ears open, and picked up the plot which had been formed against his uncle. 2. Affection On retar footing religiously he stood with his uncle cannot be told; yet in the sudden peril which confronted his mother's brother he made a bold stroke for his rescue. 3. Promptitude. Had he delayed in making known his discovery, his uncle's life might have been lost. 4. Courage. Had he been timid he would to himself.

1V. The journey to Caesarea (vs. 23-25), 23. He called—The chief cantain and communication he had made to the Governor." communication he had made to the Governor."

What makes a man loose his temper is for his wife to look astonished when le says he always keeps it.—New York Press,

SAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAK took immediate steps to get Paul out of Jerusalem so this infamous plot could not be carried out. Caesarea—The Roman capital. Third hour—Nine o'clock.

24. Bring him safe—"This was probably the largest body guard Paul ever had."
They were to go with the greatest despatch to Felix, the Governor at Caesarea. The letter Lysias sent shows us that he was favorably impressed with his prisoner. Paul probably reached Caesarea by the next evening. He had left Jerusalem never to return. That infamous city was still rejecting those that were sent unto them and fast rushing on to its own destruction—the most ferrible destruction the world has ever seen. It was wise for Lysias to send Paul to Caesarea, for there he would be safer than at Jerusalem and it would be easier to give him a fair trial. Paul was rot confined in any ordinary prison, but resided in the palace of Felix. Thus tae apostle remained for two years.

Questions—Give a brief review of the last lesson. How was Paul benefited from being a Roman citizan? Whe still for the palace of the palace of the palace of the palace of the last lesson. How was Paul benefited from being a Roman citizan? Whe still part of the palace of the

Questions.—Give a brief review of the last lesson. How was Paul benefited from being a Roman citizen? Why did the Lord appear to Paul? What did he tell Paul? What plot was made against Paul? Who made this plat Who gave information concerning it? What did the chief captain do? Where was Caesarca? Why wise to send Paul there?

PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS Paul Held a Prisoner.

Paul Held a Prisoner.

I. Preparation for trial. "The Lord said, Be of god cheer, Paul" (v. 11). Paul here had an experience of what John afterward wrote, "Him that loved us. behold, he cometh with clouds" (Rev. 1. 4-7). In our every trial God is with us as really as He was with Paul. His word is our preparation for and our comfort in the trial. "The prayer Paul offered in the temple, the most holy sanctuary to him, as a Jew, wis honored of the Lord by being answered with a manifestation of His presence, and the granting of a special revelation. All true prayer is answered, and God seems to especially delight in supplication offered in places dedicated to His name."

II. The plot to murder. "We have bound ourselves... we will eat nothing until we have slain Paul" (v. 14). The Eible says, "Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer" (I John 3:15). The man who says of an enemy, "I hate him," belongs with these blood-thirsty Jews who sought to slay Paul. K. Gerok calls attention to some characteristics of hatred: 1. Hate rises early. "When it was day" (v. 12). Love is always earlier than hate. Before any pain reaches us it has passed by infinite love. Nothing can reach us but by God's permission and the greatest curse may prove the greatest blessing. 2. Hate binds men with a curse. "Bound themselves under a curse" (v. 12). The curse is always on those who hate, not on those who are hated. "Curses like chickens come home to roose." 3. Hate demands estisfaction to its own hurt II. The plot to murder. ens come home to roose." 3. Hate demands satisfaction to its own hurt. "Would neither eat nor drink till they had killed Paul" (v. 12). A man cannot live on the hatred of his fellow-man. These conspirators died of starvation if they kept their vow. 4. Hate is injudicious. "Forty made this conspiracy" (v. 13), It is scarcely possible that so many men could keep a secret. 5. Hate has no cunning against God. "They came to the chief priests" (v. 14). They trusted their own cunning and men. "The forty conspirators sought no help and feared no hindrance from God, though their design was made in the name of their religion. But when the works of religion are hatred and thirst for blood, God is opposed to it." God gives men certain freedom but he holds himself ready to hinder evil in his own time and way. He is continually saying to the wicked by his providences, "Thus far shalt thou go and no farther." 6. Hate will not lesitate to lie. Bring him down as though you would inquire something (v. 15. Under pretense of sending for Paul to question him, they prepare to kill him. Hatred stops short of no sin to ens come home to roose." 3. He mands satisfaction to its own

15. Under pretense of sending for Paul to question him, they prepare to kill him. Harted stops short of no sin to carry on its foul designs.

III. Promptness in action. "Heard... went" (v. 16). Had the young man delayed God must have worked a miracle to save Paul. "It is a lifelong disadvantage to be slow." Sir Walter Scott wrote, "Beware of what women call dawdling. Do instantly whatever is to bo done, and take your recreation after business, never before it." It is said of one who came to great distinction in the house of commons that the first time he spoke in that assembly he rose hastily and gave expression to his sentiments. He sat down fearing he had blundered. In a moment a bit of paper was handed him by the greatest statesman of the day, containing only these was handed him by the greatest statesman of the day, containing only these words, "You'll do." He was so encouraged that he preserved that bit of paper among his treasures. It was handed down as an heirloom. In a certain mansion it hangs handsomely framed in the hall: and a knowledge of the history of the little words, "You'll do," says to every one, "Be prompt, decisive, courageous."—A. C. M.

THE OLDEST MAN LIVING midnight. His wife called for assistance, but found her hubby was only paring his corns. Far better not to risk blood poi-soning—use Putnam's.

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Again, if one isn't enough to carry the thing through, two or more, by working harmoniously together, see the thing to

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sin as follows: Editor Evening Wisconsin:

Noting your editorial of Augest 24 ontroverting the editorial statement of controverting the editorial statement of the Chicago Inter-Ocean in its assump-tion that the phrase "O. K." originally came into use during the civil war, let me say that you are entirely correct in your statement—it was in common vse long before that time. The writer of this communication distinctly remem-bers of its use during or shortly before 1848, and then it was commonly under-stood that it had its origin during or very shortly after the war with Mexico. very shortly after the war with Mexico. very snortly after the war with Mexico. In that war, it was said, an army officer, whose duty it was to examine and approve of army accounts, would approve the same by writing above his signature "Oll Korrekt," and as the and approve of army accounts, would approve the same by writing above his signature "Oll Korrekt," and as the volume of his work increased he abbreviated the above to O. K. Probably if this army officer were living now he would favor simplified spelling. When General Taylor ("Rough and Ready") was nominated for the presidency in 1849, the Loco Focos asserted that he was the original author of the expression. The writer of this was a member of an engineer party in 1849, and it was his duty to revise his notes taken during the day in the evening. When they

were so revised he would affix the letters "O. K." to the margin of each page. If William E. Cramer were now alive I am sure he would corroborate.

Methuselah.

The Evening Wisconsin is glad to receive and publish this letter. "Methuselah's" anecdote of the Tøylor campaign not only substantiates what the Wisconsin asserted, but lifts the subject to the dignity of history.—Milkaukes Evening Wisconsin.

Commenting on the forecoing a con-

Commenting on the foregoing a cor-respondent of the New York Tribune

respondent of the New York Tribune says:
"Methuselah," in a post-obit to the Evening Wisconsin, places the origin of "O. K." in the period of the war against Mexico, but he lived many years, and had many things to remember, and his memory is confused.

I was born in 1829, the year when Jackson's reign becam, It is a remin;

Jackson's reign began. It is a remin-iscence of my childhood that a cam-paign humorist said of one of Jackon's subordinates that, in good faith, be approved of papers by writing upon them "Oll korrect." or "O. K." This son's subordinates that, in good faith, he approved of papers by writing upon them "Oll korrect," or "O. K." This was a hit at the imputed illiteracy of some of "Old Hickory's" followers and a sly dig at the general himself. The jest took such a hold upon the public that the initials were adopted into business use.

MRS. TURNER KILLED BABY.

The Coroner's Jury Say That Child Was Strangled.

Supicious Noises Heard in Mrs. Turner's Rooms.

Tracing the Box in Which the Body Was Found.

"We find that this female infant came to her death in the city of Toronto, in the county of York, tween the dates of Saturday, September 11th, and Thursday, September 16th, by strangulation, at the hands of Mrs. Mabel Turner; and that the aforesaid Mrs. Mabel Turner did kill and slay the aforesaid infant Authers.

"And the jury would further sughome where foundling infants may be

Toronto, Oct. 5.—After being out for fifty minutes the jury in the Muthors murder inquest early this morning brought in the foregoing verdict. Mrs. Turner was not in the court room when the verdict was read. She sat in her usual place during the hearing of evidence, but when Dr. Robert Dunlop, with whom she lived under the name of Miller at the Wood street house, stepped into the box to give his evidence, she complained of feeling ill and was allowed to leave the room. Later permission for her return-to the jail was granted.

CHIEF CORONER'S SUMMING UP. Chief Coroner Johnson addressed the jury for twenty minutes, bringing out the important points in the evi-dence given during the four hearings of the inquest. In closing the Chief Coroner referred to the awful trade of child murderer.

The first witness called last night was Mrs. Annie Walker of 62 Peter street, who was with Mrs. Turner on the boat on the trip across to Lewiston on September 16. Mrs. Walker's story completed the chain of evidence tending to show that Mrs. Turner had a box with her on the boat and still had it when she left the New York Central train at the Suspension Bridge.

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Dr. Robert A. Dunlop told of his acquaintance with the accused. He had never seen the Authers child until after the arrest of Mrs. Turner. Examined by Mr. Monahan, Dr. Dunlop told of going home on September 14 and find Mrs. Goldie, and the prisoner in an excited state. Mr. Goldie, who was standing at the door, told him that the women were frightened about some cats that had been making a noise. Witness said the prisoner was not overly nervous then, but complained of having a headache. Mrs. Turner, witness said, had intended to go to Niagara Falls Wednesday morning, but put in a sleepless night and did not get up in time to catch the boat.

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE.

Miller's room.

"She called me to come into the room as there was a terrible noise," said Mr. Goldie. "I went in and I said. Well cats make a funny noise, but that doesn't sound like cats.' Mrs. Miller said, "No. I'll look.' She wut and peeped under the bed and lifted up one corner of the cover. That lifted up one corner of the cover. That was all the investigation there was. I went out into the yard and looked around.

"That night I went into Mrs. Miller's room. She was lying on the couph and breathing heavily. She said to me: Your wife has gone me all unnerved." "Oid you say you went out into the rard to look for the noises." said Mr. Bradford. "Did you find anything there:"

"No nothing whatever."

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE.

head in the door and said: My, what a funny noise."

"Where was Mrs. Miller then?"
asked Mr. Monahan.

"I think she was around the foot of the bed. I said: "Surely the cats haven't got in here?" I kept putting my head under the head of the bed and said: "That noise is here. "Why, no; it's outside," Mrs. Miller said. She took me by the arm and said: "Come on and let's look for the noise. It must be outside.' I said: "No it's must be outside.' I said: "No it's when I

on and let's look for the noise. It must be outside. I said: 'No it's here.' I wouldn't go, and when I wouldn't she wouldn't go either.

"I went back into one end of the room and said, 'The noise isn't plain here or near the window, but when you get near the head of the table it's quite plain. In fact, it sounds like a baby strangling.'

"She got very much excited and started calling 'My baby, my baby.'

"Where was the other baby then, Mrs. Miller's baby?"

"It was in the carriage."

'It was in the carriage. asked

Was it asleep or awake?"

Mr. Monahan.
"It was asleep, I think."
Mrs. Goldie said that she asked a
neighbor to come in. "I asked him
to come and listen to the funny
noises," said Mrs. Goldie. "Then Mrs.
Miller cried out, 'Don't come in; you
are getting as bad as myself. Get me
a glass of water.
"She was offered a drink," continued

"She was offered a drink," continued Mrs. Goldie, "and she came outside and drank it. No one went in the room after that except her husband."
"How long were you in the room?" asked Mr. Monahan.
"About ten minutes."

"No, they ceased as she closed the



CONCONCINENT mannam MRS. TURNER.

Everybody's

Column

WHAT IS "CLASSY"?

Editor Times—What is meant by the word "classy," which I sometimes see in newspaper reports? Is it a legitimate English word, and, if not, why do the papers use it?—Old Country Man.

IT IS TO LAUGH.

To the Editor,—A lot of us people who did not know about this electric business voted for Hydro because of the misleading stories of ex-Mayor Stewart and Ald. Wright and the rest of that bunch. Now that we see the city is to be stuck we want to know if they could not be held to pay the loss. Answer.—Fooled.

Not much. Even if they could be sued for damages, do you think the whole gang is worth a fraction of the loss that will be caused to Hamilton?—Ed.

THE DOG DAYS.

Dear Editor,—I've heard that "every dog has its day." When will the Ham-ilton purp have his? Isn't it time he had little freedom—not rope?—A Dog

"WELL DONE, SEALEY!

Dear Times,—I just want to say, Well done. Sealey! and congratulate you on taking up the market enlargement question. It is one that the council should not neglect. It is all humbug to talk of starting other markets and splitting up the trade. And it is shameful to us that we do not have more room for the farmers. It is not helpful to the Greater Hamilton. Surely the job is not too big for our aldermen. If it is, let us get a new lot.—Hamilton First.

NO COMPROMISE.

Gov ernment Will Make No Overtures to the Lords.

directly or indirectly, and that the directly or indirectly, and that the Liberals, having a united party and a resolute Prime Minister, were ready for the conflict if it were forced up-

CHOKED ON MEAT.

Philadelphia Hospital Patient Over-

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—While at dinner resterday. Daniel Campbell was choked to death by a piece of meat at the Philadelphia. Hospital, where he was a patient in one of the out-wards. He was 5 years old, and formerly lived at 2,652

and I said, 'No, nothing could get under

Mrs. Goldie said she was in the room again later, but she noticed nothing unusual about Mrs. Miller.

"Did you have any conversation?"
"Well, Dr. Miller came in and said You were a nice lot to be scared that."

WHAT WAS TOLD

of the inquest. In closing the Chief Coroner referred to the awful trade of child murders.

"This is a very large case," he said, "and we know that this child murder is a trade in some countries. I have for years pointed out, not only to the police but to others, that it was a strange thing the number of strangled babies found in different places and nobody know where they had come from. Somebody must be doing it, We may have one. There may be others."

The inquest was conducted by Chief Coroner Johnson, with Assistant Crown Attorney Monahan and Mr. S. H. Bradford, K. C., representing the Crown. Mrs. Turner's interests were looked after by Mr. W. A. Henderson.

SAW MRS. TURNER WITH A BOX.

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there?"
"No. nothing whatever."

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE.

The most sensational evidence of the inquest was given by Mrs. Minnie Goldie, of 39 Wood street, with whom Mrs. Turner was boarding under the name of Miller at the time of her arrest. When called to the witness box Mrs. Goldie became hysterical, and it was some time before she was in a condition to give her evidence. Starting out by recounting her first meeting with the accused, Mrs. Goldie told of events leading up to the evening of Tuesday, September 14, the date on which the Authers child is supposed to have been murdered.

"I was going to the front door about 7.30 o'clock, said Mrs. Goldie, "and as I passed Mrs. Miller's door I heard a peculiar noise. I put my head in the door and said: 'My, what a funny noise.'"

Henderson for the defence about Mrs. Miller being cross-examined by Mr. Henderson for the defence about The haby, Mrs. Turner brought was a very pale, puny child, but after a while I noticed that this child grew and its checks got rose. I never saw a child grow like it. I didn't think a child could grow so fast, but I didn't pay any particular attention. The might, Mrs. Turner was arrested I was looking after the baby, and then I noticed that it had short, stubby fingers. It struck me then the was a different baby, although I couldn't swear to it."

While being cross-examined by Mr. Henderson for the defence about Mrs. Miller being cross-examined by Mr. Henderson for the defence about Mrs. Miller's baby, Mrs. Goldie said. The baby Mrs. Turner was a crise of was looking after the baby, and then I noticed that it had short, stubby fingers. It struck me then the was a different baby, although I couldn't swear to it."

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ment of the T. Eaton store, identified the check found on the shoe box in which the body was found as being in her handwriting. The check bore the address of 39 Wood street. The witness was also shown a sales bill made out to Mrs. Miller, and identified it by a number corresponding with that in her salesbook.

book.

LITTLE ILLS OF CHILDHOOD HOW TO CURE THEM.

On the word of mothers all over Can On the word of mothers all over Can-ada there is no other medicine can equal Baby's Own Tablets for the cure of such iils as indigestion, colic, diarrhoea, con-stipation, simple fever, worms and teething troubles. This medicine is good for the new horn baby or the well grown child. Absolutely safe—you have the guarantee of a government analyst that this is true. Mrs. G. S. Ward, Rivthat this is true. Mrs. 6. S. Ward, Riv ington, Que., says: "I cannot praisi Baby's Own Tablets warmly enough! Sold by all medicine dealers or by mai at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.

THE RAINBOW.

Little Girl's Five-Mile Quest for Po of Gold.

Bloomfield, N. J., Oct. 9.—Try as she might, Tillie Braciola could not overtake that rainbow and seize it; so, tired out, the girl of 7 years dropped asleep under an elm tree on Broad street, where she was found by Chief of Police Collins, who carried her to the police station. She told the chief she lived in Newark

When the children were dismissed When the children were dismissed from school yesterday afternoon Tillie asw a big rainbow, and determined to catch the end of it in her hands, for then the fairies would give her lots of money and nice things. So she walked and walked, but the further she got the fainter the rainbow grew and when her legs began to ache she just lay down. Her father was sent for, and he took her home. She had a liked nove.

THE FREELTON FAIR PRIZE LIST.

HORSES.

Span heavy draught, James Starkey, Wood Milling Co.
Agricultural—Filly or golding, three years, M. Lyons & Sons, W. Pearson & Son. Filly or gelding, two years, Allan Baker, Wm. Schultz, G. W. Paddock, Foal of 1999, W. Pearson & Son, Marshall Lyons & Sons 2 and 3. Brood mare, W. Pearson & Son, Marshall Lyons & Sons 2 and 3. Brood mare, W. Pearson & Son, Marshall Lyons & Sons 2 and 3. Span of horses, M. Lyons & Sons, G. W. Paddock, Agricultural horse, any age, J. Starkey.

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General Purpose—Filly or gelding, three years old, R. Wedge, B. Gumby, R. G. Reid, Filly or gelding, two years old, R. Paddock, R. G. Reid, J. McIntyre, Filly or gelding, one year old, E. B. Coulson, W. A. Ryckman. Foal of 1909, T. Mills & Son, E. B. Coulson, Span of horses, general purpose, R. Wedge, J. Denholm, Ireland Bros. General purpose horse, R. Wedge, Market horse, Watter Thompson, Allan Baker, E. B. Coulson.

Carriage—Filly or gelding, one year old, R. Cockburn, A. Pimkney, C. Patterson, Filly or gelding, one year old, R. Cockburn, A. Pimkney, C. Patterson, Filly or gelding, two years old, James Starkey, G. E. Gaatle, W. A. Ryckman, James Cook, H. Riddell. Brood mare, Bennett Bros. 1 and 2, H. Riddell. Span of carriage horses, Geo. E. Gastle, Single carriage horses, Geo. E. Gastle, Single carriage horses, Geo. E. Gastle, Best single turn-out with lady and gentleman, W. J. Thurston, G. E. Gastle, Best single turn-out with lady and gentleman, W. J. Thurston, Mrs. Bennett. Special, best single turn-out, Bennett Bros.

Roadsters—Filly or gelding, two years old, P. Beaver, F. E. Spence, W. Thompson, C. Harbottle, Ireland Bros. Filly or gelding, two years old, P. Beaver, F. E. Spence, W. Thompson, P. Harbottle, Ireland Bros. Filly or gelding, two years old, P. Beaver, F. E. Spence, W. Thompson, P. M. Thompson, P. Harbottle, Ireland Bros. Filly or gelding, two years old, P. Beaver, F. E. Spence, W. Thompson, P. M. Thompson, P. M. Thompson, P. M. Thompson, P. M. Thompson, P. Harbottle, Ireland Bros. Filly or gelding, two years old, P. Beaver, F. E. Spence, W. Thompson, P. M. Thom

CATTLE.

Must not be too hard on the reporter. When he aims at being specially "smart" he sometimes tries to make up for paucity of vocabulary by using words regardless of their meaning, or by mangling and distorting the language and juggling with its remains.—Ed. Shorthorns-Bull, two years old, Wm. Beaton, Bull, one year old, R. G. Reid. Cow, aged, R. G. Reid 1 and 2. Heifer, two years old, R. G. Reid 1 and 2. Hei

two years old, R. G. Reid I and 2. 149-fer calf, R. G. Reid I and 2. Grade—Cow, aged, Wm. Beaton, Wm. Lothian. Heifer, one year old, Wm. Beaton. Heifer calf, D. McMillau, Vm. Beaton. Fat animal, R. G. Reid. Special, dairy herd, Wm. Manary, Wm. Beaton. SHEEP.

dairy herd, Wm. Manary, Wm. Beaton.

SHEEP.

Long Wool—Ram. aged, McKnight
Bros. 1 and 2. Shearling ram, P. H. Patterson I and 2. Ram lamb, P. H. Patterson, Geo. Laird. Pair aged ewes, P. H.
Patterson, McKnight Bros. Pair shearling ewes, P. H. Patterson, McKnight
Bros. Pair ewe lambs, McKnight Bros.,
P. H. Patterson. Pen long-wooled, P. H.
Patterson. Pan long-wooled, P. H.
Patterson. Southdowns—Ram, aged. W. G. Martin, R. J. Douglas. Shearling ram, W. G.
Martin I and 2. Ram lamb, W. J. Martin, R. J. Douglas, Pair aged ewes, R.
J. Douglas, W. J. Martin. Shearling
ewes, R. J. Douglas, W. J. Martin. Ewe
lambs, W. J. Martin. R. J. Douglas. Pen
of sheep, W. J. Martin.
Other Downs—Ram, aged, T. Graham,
A. Riddell. Ram lamb, T. Graham, A.
Riddell. Par shearling ewes, T. Graham, A.
Riddell. Ewe lambs, T. Graham, A.
Riddell. Ewe lambs, T. Graham, A.
Riddell. Pen of sheep, T. Graham, A.
Riddell. Pen of sheep, T. Graham, A.
Riddell. Pen of sheep, T. Graham, Shearling ram, T. Graham, A. Riddell.

Ere long the ban on our canine friends will be removed and they may enjoy their freedom for the winter.—Ed. SWINE.

Berkshire-Boar, aged, Geo. Bickell.

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York—Sow, aged, J. P. Barberree.
Sow, under one year and over six
months, J. P. Barberree.
Tamworth—Boar, aged, Chas. Currie 1 and 2. Sow, aged, Chas. Currie 1 and 2. Sow, under one year and over six
months. Chas. Currie 1 and 2. Pair
bacon hogs, Chas. Currie.

POULTRY.

Game, cock, F. W. Krouse. Game, hen, Game, cock, F. W. Krouse. Game, hen, F. W. Krouse. Brahmas, hen, F. W. Krouse. Plymouth Rock, barred, cock, F. W. Krouse, Geo. Horning. Plymouth Rock, barred, hen, F. W. Krouse, Mc-Knight Bros. Plymouth Rock, buff, cock, F. W. Krouse. Plymouth Rock, buff, hen, F. W. Krouse. Leghorn, white, cock, G. E. Horning. P. H. Patterson. Leghorn, white, hen, F. W. Krouse, G. E. Horning. Leghorn, brown, cock, G. E. Horning. F. W. Krouse. Leghorn, brown, cock. G. E. Horning. F. W. Krouse. Leghorn, brown, London, Oct. 8.— At least some members of the Cabinet are opposing any compromise, such as has been suggested by King Edward, to prevent a constitutional crisis over the budget. Winston Spencer Churchill, President of the Board of Trade, speaking to-night at the National Liberal Club, declared that the Government would make no overtures to the House of Lords and accept no compromise, and that no amendment to the finance bill by the upper House the finance bill by the upper House the Control of th vent a constitutional crisis over the budget. Winston Spencer Churchill, President of the Board of Trade, speaking to-night at the National Liberal Club, declared that the Government would make no overtures to the House of Lords and accept no compromise, and that no amendment to the finance bill by the upper House would be entertained. The House of Lords, Mr. Churchill added, had no right to interfere in any way with the financial business of the Government, directly or indirectly, and that the Krouse. Bantam, cock, F. W. Krouse, G. E. Horning. Bantam, hen, F. W. Krouse, McKnight Bros. Geese, other kinds, J. P. R. Maddaugh, J. P. Barberree. Turkeys, bronze, J. P. Barberree. Ducks, white, Bennett Bros., Wm. Purdy. Ducks, colored, McKnight Bros., Ducks, white, Bennett Bros., You. Purdy. Ducks, colored, McKnight Bros., Bennett Bros. Dressed pair of young ducks, Miss McIntyre. Brahma, cockerel, F. W. Krouse. Brahma, pullet, F. W. Krouse. Plymouth Rocks, barred, cockerel, F. W. Krouse, G. E. Horning, Plymouth Rocks, buff, cockerel, F. W. Krouse, Plymouth Rocks, buff, cockerel, F. W. Krouse. Plymouth Rocks, buff, cockerel, F. W. Krouse. Leghorn, white, pullet, G. E. Horning, F. W. Krouse. Leghorn, brown, cockerel, F. W. Krouse, R. Scott. Leghorn, brown, cockerel, F. W. Krouse, R. Scott. Wyandotte, white, pullet, white, pullet, Geo. E. Horning, McKnight Bros. I and 2. Wyandotte, white, pullet, Geo. E. Horning, McKnight Bros. Wyandotte, any other variety, cockerel, F. W. Krouse. Wyandotte, any other variety, cockerel, F. W. Krouse. Wyandotte, any other variety, pullet, F. W. Krouse. resolute Prime Minister, were ready for the conflict if it were forced upon them.

Lord Loreburn, Lord High Chancellor, who followed Mr. Churchill, said he refused to believe that the House of Lords would take a step which would lead to a most grave conflict and at the same time place the finances of the country in a state of disorder so far-reaching and so serious that few persons who had not studied the subject really appreciated the extent of the evil.

Mr. Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in a speech at Bristol, declared that the Irish land bill was as important as the budget, but he believed the House of Lords' would pass the budget. Premier Asquith left Balmoral Castle to-night for London after a lengthy consultation with King Edward. cockerel, F. W. Krouse. Wyandotte, any other variety, pullet, F. W. Krouse. Cochin, cockerel, F. W. Krouse. Cochin, cockerel, F. W. Krouse. Minorca, black, cockerel, F. W. Krouse, R. Scott. Minorca, black, pullet, F. W. Krouse, R. Scott. Orpington, cockerel, F. W. Krouse. Orpington, pullet, F. W. Krouse, Rhode Island Red, cockerel, F. W. Krouse. Rhode Jaland Red, pullet, F. W. Krouse. Bantam, pullet, F. W. Krouse. GRAIN.

Michigan amber wheat, G. Harris, W. urdy. White wheat, Bennett Bros., G.

FIELD ROOTS.

Red potatoes, G. Harris, W. Mason. White potatoes, G. Harris, G. Rubber. Potatoes, other varieties, W. Purdy, G. Harris. Potatoes, six varieties, G. Harris. Turnips, Swede, largest, Bennett Bros., G. E. Horning. Turnips, Swede, quality. Bennett Bros., George Rubber. Mangels, largest, Geo. Rubber, F. W. Krouse. Field carrots, G. Rubber, F. W. Krouse. Mangel wurzel, long, red, G. Rubber, W. Purdy. Mangel wurzel, red or yellow globe, F. W. Krouse, G. Rubber. Mangel wurzel, F. W. Krouse. G. Rubber. Bennett Bros., F. W. Krouse. Squash, Bennett Bros., F. W. Krouse. Squash, Bennett Bros., G. Rubber.

GARDEN VEGETABLES.

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Blood beets, long red, Chas. Foster, P.
W. Krouse. Blood beets, turnip, G. Harris, G. Rubber. Early horn carrots, McKnight Bros., G. Harris. Intermediate
carrots, G. E. Horning, G. Harris. Parsnips, G. Rubber, F. W. Krouse. Onions,
rel, G. Rubber, F. W. Krouse. Onions,
yellow, F. W. Krouse. Chiber
crons, G. Rubber, F. W. Krouse. Table
squash, R. Maddaugh, F. W. Krouse.
Cabbage, G. Rubber, F. K. Krouse.
Tomatoes, G. E. Horning, W. Hyde. Celery,
M. Ryckman, G. Rubber, FRUIT.

any age, A. Thompson. Beat single high stepper, barred from class 22, W. J. Thurston, G. E. Gastle. Best single turn-out with lady and gentleman, W. J. Thurston, G. E. Gastle. Bennett 370s. Lady driver, Miss J. R. Clark, Mrs. P. H. Patterson, Mrs. Bennett Bros. Roadsters—Filly or gelding, three years old, Palmer Bros. P. Harbottle, Ireland Bros. Filly or gelding, two years old, Palmer Bros. P. Harbottle, Ireland Bros. Filly or gelding, two years old, P. Beaver, F. E. Spence, W. Thompson. Filly or gelding, one year old, R. D. Leslie, E. V. Leslie, G. Horning, Foal of 1909, D. E. Morlock, Bennett Bros., G. Purdy. Brood mare, W. G. Martin, Roy D. Leslie, D. Morlock, Bennett Bros., G. Purdy. Brood mare, W. G. Martin, Roy D. Leslie, D. Morlock, Bennett Bros., G. Brond, G. E. Horning, Baldwins, F. Balker, M. Ryckman, C. Harris, Seek-no-Further apples, G. E. Horning, M. Ryckman, C. Harris, Seek-no-Further apples, G. Horning, Sonding M. Ryckman, C. Harris, Seek-no-Further apples, G. Horning, M. Ryckman, C. Horning, M. Ryckman, C. Harris, Seek-no-Further apples, G. Horning, M. Ryckman, C. Harris, Seek-no-Further apples, G. Horning, M. Ryckman, W. Ryckman, W. Ryckman, C. Harris, Seek-no-Further apples, G. Horning, Seek-no-Further apples, G. Horning, Seek-no-Further apples, G. Horning, Seek-no-Further apples, G. Horning, M. Ryckman, W. Ryckman, W. Ryckman, W. Ryckman, Seek-no-Further apples, G. Horning, Seek-no-Further apples, G. Horning, Seek-no-Further apples, G. Horning, Seek-no-Further apples, G. Horning, M. Ryckman, W. Ryckman, W. Ryckman, W. Ryckman, W. Ryckman, W. Ryckman, Seek-no-Further apples, G. Horning, Seek-no-Further ap

BUTTER.

Open to those who use cream separa Cpen to those who use cream separators. 10 lbs., in prints, Mrs. George Bickell, Mrs. J. Cook. Five lbs., in prints, Mrs. G. Bickell, Miss M. Cowie. Ten lbs., in prints, Mrs. R. Attridge, Miss M. Cowie. Four lbs., in prints, Mrs. G. Walker, Mrs. R. G. Reid. Six lbs., in prints, Miss M. Cowie, Mrs. G. Gray. Three lbs., in prints, Miss M. Cowie, Mrs. J. Black. Five lbs., in prints, Mrs. W. Johnston, Mrs. G. Cummings.

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BUTTER.

Gpen to all. Ten lbs., in prints, Mrs. McPherson, Miss M. Cowie. Five lbs., in prints, Mrs. Cockburn, Miss M. Cowie. Ten lbs., in prints, Mrs. Wm. Walker, Mrs. G. in prints, Mrs. Wm. Walker, Mrs. G. Hunt. Best ten lbs. butter, in crock, Mrs. A. Campbell Mrs. J. McQueen. Ten lbs. butter, in crock, Mrs. J. McQueen, Mrs. J. Black, Ten lbs., in crock, Mrs. G. Hunt, Mrs. J. McQueen. Ten lbs. dairy, in 1-lb. rolls, Mrs. McPherson, Eight lbs., in prints, Mrs. R. Attridge, Mrs. J. Cook. Best of all prize bitter, of all classes, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs. R. Attridge. butter, of all cla Mrs. R. Attridge.

CHEESE.

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BREAD, CAKES AND HONEY. BREAD, CAKES AND HONEY.
Lemon pie, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. R.
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rahmas, hen, F. W.
Rock, barred, cock,
Horning. Plymouth
F. W. Krouse, Mrs.
E. W. Krouse, Mrs.
Mrs. J. D. Clark, Mrs. J. D.
Sowie, Mrs. W. Hyde.
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Mrs. W. Hyde.
Mrs. W. Hyd Pumpkin pie. Mrs. McKnight, Mrs. G. Walker. Honey, Mrs. Clugston. F. W. Krouse. Ten Ibs. honey, R. G. Clugston. F. W. Krouse. Ten Bos. honey, R. G. Clugston. F. W. Krouse. Special. by W. O. Sealey, M. P., a 1909 Sealey Cup. for a domestic science exhibit for loaf of bread. pie, layer cake, sponge cake, jar of can-ned fruit and a bottle of pickles, Mrs. B. Wyse, Mrs. J. Hall. Shortest man at the fair, P. Guine.

LADIES' WORK. Useful-Patchwork quilt, satin, silk, velvet, Miss B. Jackson, Mrs. man, Patchwork quilt, cotton, Mrs. Black, Mrs. W. A. kyckman. Quother kinds, Miss B. Jackson, Miss other kinds, Miss B. Jackson, Miss M. Cowie. Prettiest bed comforter, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. G. Walker. Hand embroidered waist, Mrs. G. Cummings, Mr. N. Black Bedroom slippers, Mrs. T. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Ryckman. Woollen socks, coarse, hand made, Mrs. W. A. Ryckman, Miss M. Cowis, Woollen with Ryckman, Miss M. Cowie. Woollen mitts, coarse, Miss B. Jackson, Mrs. R. Gilmore, 2 and 3. Ladies' woollen mitts, Mrs. G. Irwin, Mrs. G. Irwin, Mrs. G. Irwin, Mrs. G. Irwin, Mrs. G. Currie. Rag, mat, hooked, Mrs. G. Irwin, Mrs. G. Currie, Ladies' undersuit, cotton, Mrs. G. Currie, Mrs. A. Thompson. Prettiest night dress, flannelette, Miss B. Jackson, Miss Ida Smith. Trimmed pinafore, cotton, Mrs. G. Currie, Miss B. Jackson. Fancy wool jacket and bootees, crocheted, Mrs. N. Black, Mrs. F. Oakes. Display of picture postcards, Miss Olive Wyse, Mis E. Clington. Best six button holes, Miss B. Jackson, Mrs. F. Oakes. Pryography, Mrs. G. Currie, Mrs. F. Oakes. Neatest domestic apron, Mrs. G. Currie, Miss L. Fulton.
Fancy—Bureau cover, Mrs. N. Black, coarse, Miss B. Jackson, Mrs. R. Gil-

G. Currie, Miss L. Fulton.

Fancy-Bureau cover, Mrs. N. Black,
Miss B. Jackson. Crochet work cotton,
Miss B. Jackson, Mrs. F. Oakes. Five
o'clock tea set, Mrs. N. Black, Mrs. M.
Cowie. Sofa pillows, embroidered, Miss
B. Jackson, Miss M. Cowie. Sofa cushion,
any other kind, Mrs. F. Oakes, Mrs. J.
Black. Lady's apron, fancy, Miss B.
Jackson, Mrs. Freeman. Drawn work,
Miss B. Jackson, Mrs. J. Wingrove.
Whish holder, Miss B. Jackson, Mrs. F.
Oakes. Embroidery in eyelet, Mrs. N.
Black, Miss M. Cowie. Applique work,
Miss M. Jackson, Mrs. N. Black, Collec-

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Mrs. N. Black. Fancy embroidered towels, Mrs. A. Thompson, Mrs. F. Oakes, Mrs. N. Black. Collection of embroidered work, Mrs. A. Thompson, Miss. B. Jackson. Fancy table spread, embroidered, Mrs. J. Grant St. G. Carrier, Mrs. J. Black.

PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

Regonia, Miss J. Wingrove, H. Wyse; colens, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. J. Wingrove, Mrs. G. Currie; geranium, Mrs. W. Hyde, Mrs. G. Currie; fern, Mrs. J. Wingrove, Mrs. G. Currie; fern, Mrs. J. Currie; hanging basket, Mrs. J. Cu

Miss V. Cook. WRITING

Prizes in handwriting—Girls, Sarah Ionkhouse, Ethel Wigood; boys, Glad-Monkhouse, Ethel Wigood: boys, Gladstone Hilburn, D. Currie; open to public schoolils who have not passed the entrance examinations. A. Mooney, G. Monkhouse, H. Cook; peneil drawing, original, open to public school pupils, Miss V. Cook, Miss S. Hood; collection of water color paintings, pupils who have not passed the entrance examination, Miss V. Cook.

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A LIFE TERM.

Crap Game Murderer Pleads Guilty to Second Degree Crime.

Wilmington Del. Oct. 9, William 1, 1919, 1919, 1919, 2019, 1919, 2019,

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 9.—William McCoy, colored, aged 30 years, who to-day pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree in the Court of Oyer and Terminal and was sentenced to life imprisonment, heard the Court pronounce sentence without a tremor or a demonstration.

sentence without a tremor or a demonstration.

McCoy killed Isaiah Lyster, colored, on May 17. They, with several other men, were in a crap game in South-Wilmington when a fight started and McCoy stabbed Lyster to death and was captured a short time later while trying to essue from the city. He had

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b. m. Leave Brantford—*6.30, *7.45, 9.00, 10.30 s. m., 12.00, 1.30, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, *11.00 p. m. Daily, except Sunday,

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Leave Hamilton -6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.16, 11.10 a.m., 712.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.15, 6.10, 7.10, 5.10, 5.10, 4.10, 5.15, 6.10, 7.10, 5.10, 5.10, 7.40,

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was captured a short time later while trying to escape from the city. He had previously pleaded not guilty to murder in the first degree, but through his attorney he changed his plea to one of guilty of murder in the second degree to-day. This is the first time for several years that a prisoner in the local courts has pleaded guilty to such a charge. He was sent to the workhouse this afternoon to begin his sentence.

Burlington to Heamilton—7.30, 2.00, 2.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 7.00, 2.00, 7.00,

STRATHCONA LEADS ALL

Hess and Stinson Second and Third Respectively.

James Harrison and May MacIntosh Won Gold Medals.

Yesterday afternoon the Collegiate In stitute and commercial classes had their games at the Cricket Grounds, and although the attendance was not so large as in the morning, at the Public School games, the competition was very keen, all the events being well contested. The same officials were in charge. The grand same officials were in charge. The grand stand was well filled with parents and friends, and the cheers of the scholars as some favorite would be declared a winner helped make the afternoon a holiday not soon to be forgotten.

The results were as follows:
Running high jump, boys under 14—Paisley, Guy, Huggins.
Running high jump, boys under 16—Robertson, Eaglesham, Leonard.

Running high jump, open to winners—Decker, Collegiate; Robertson, Collegiate:
Running broad jump, boys under 14—Barelay, Guy, Fitzgerald; distance, 14 feet 9 inches.

Running broad jump, boys under 16—Running broad jump, boys under 16—

nning broad jump, boys under 16 rtson, Eaglesham, Leonard; dis , 17 feet.

Broad jump, open to winners—Robertson, Eaglesham, Fitzgerald; distance, 17 feet.

The baseball throwing contest was won by Robertson. His throw was S7 yards I foot. H. Laing was second with 83 yards 6 inches, and Foster third with 70 yards 2 feets. yards 2 feet. 100 yards race for girls under 14-M. Morrison. Caroline; M. Crouthier, Hess;

Morrison, Caroline; M. Croudier, 1988, C. Pearson, Collegiate. 100 yards vace for girls under 16— F. Pepper, Caroline; C. Potter, Queen Victoria; Vera Blandford, Collegiate. 100 yards race for boys under 14—R. Davidson, Collegiate; F. Peace, Hess; B.

Logan, Collegiate.

220 yards race for boys under 16—H.
Lain, Ryerson; J. Eaglesham, King Edward; R. Melcellan, Queen Victoria.

100 yards race, open to winners of girls' races—F. Pepper, Caroline; C. Potter, Queen Victoria; Vera Blandford, Collegiate.

440 yards race, open to winners boys', races—J. Eaglesham, King ward; R. McLellan, Queen Victoria. 50 yards sack race, open—J. Kergan, Caroline; Gordon Flett, Collegiate; J.

Harris, Hess.
75 yards three-leged race: open—
Smiley and Patterson, Collegiate; Decker
and Hisdt, Collegiate; Bird and Flett.

Collegiate, 100 yards race for boys under 16—C Manning, Collegiate; G. Baby, Collegi ate: R. Hisdt, Collegiate.

ate; R. Hisut, Collegiate,
440 yards race for boys under 16—
Guy Munson, Collegiate; H. Parks, Collegiate; A. Decker, Collegiate,
100 yards race, open to students of
Normal College—M. Clunas, C. E. Stuart,
W. Vireach

Vincent. 220 yards race, Normal College stu-dents-H. Robinson, C. E. Stewart, M.

The result of the public school boys' races which were not in yesterday's

Times were:
100 yards race, boys under 10 years
-Chester Weldon, Caroline; H. Watson,
Central; Martin Fitzgerald, Victoria 100 yards race, boys under 11 years

J. Harrison, Queen Vivtoria; E. Bell, West Avenue; Reg. Clark, Stinson,

West Avenue: Reg. Clark, Stinson, 100 yards race, boys under 12 years-E. Smith, Strathcona; W. Findlay, Stin son; P. Dodson, West Avenue. 100 yards race, boys under 13 years-James Ewen, Hess: Carroll Farmer West Avenue: Harry Hill, Ryerson, 100 yards race, boys under 14 years.

100 yards race, boys under 14 years— S. Laidman, Strathcona; C. Price, Cen-tral; Harvey Wright, West Avenue.

Race for the winners of boys' sprints

James Ewen, Hess; Harvey Wright,
West Avenue; Carroll Farmer, West

nue.
00 yards relay race for boys—Caro00 yards relay race for boys—Caro10 Street School. Victoria Avenue
10 Avenue ool. Hess Street School.
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The unexpected happened when
Strathcona School was declared to have
the largest number of points, for it was
thought that Hess Street School had a
comfortable lead. After everything was
counted up the Strathcona School had a
lead of two points. The standing is as
follows: Strathcona, 26 points: Hess,
24; Stinson, 21; West Avenue, 15; Victoria Avenue and Oucen Victoria. 14 toria Avenue and Queen Victoria, 14 each; Central, 13; Ryerson and Caroline 12 each; Wentworth, 11, King Edward, 10; Picton and Charlton Avenue, 5 each; Murray, 4. The medal winne

each; Murray, 4.

The medal winners are as follows:
Boys—James Harrison, Queen Victoria, 8 points, gold medal; Carl Farmer,
West Avenue, Harry Hill, Ryerson, E.
Smith, Strathcano, and James 'Ewing,
Hess. tie for second with 7 points each.
Girls—May McIntosh, Strathcona, gold
medal, II points; Clara Feast Hass

medal. 11 points: Clara Feast Hess Heas, third, with 8 points.

May MacIntosh has been the girls' gold medal winner for two years.

COMING TO HAMILTON.

Those who are unable to visit Drs. Soper and White at their office in Toronto, will have an opportunity of Toronto. will have an opportunity of consulting Dr. Soper at the Royal Hotel, Hamilton, from the 11th to the 16th of October. Diseases of skin, blood and the nerves, and special ailments of men only. Consultation free. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Parlors L and C, Royal Hotel, Hamilton.

A Tempting List.

Shell and bulk oysters, squabs, chickens, ducks, fresh Cambridge sausage, our own make, well hung beef, horseradish, mushrooms, Brussels sprouts, Spanish onions, mincemeat, grape fruit, pine apples, muffins, crumpets, Boston brown bread, O. A. C. creamery butter, maple syrup. Peebles, Hobson & Co.

MRS. ROBINSON.

To the Editor of the Times: Not because as he is a woman, but because as a woman, Mrs. Robinson broke the law, (under most unheard of acts of compelling brutality) do we plead that the petition for mercy may receive the countless signatures of Hamilton's women. The time is short in which to voice our plea; let it not be lost. At Hennessey's drug store, King street east, at Wells, the stationers, also King east. These petitions are placed for your signature, mothers of this city. Clementina Fessenders.

TEA TABLE GOSSIP.

The pastor will conduct both service victoria Baptist Church to-morrow -Central W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. George H. Lees, 55 Wel-lington street south, next Tuesday after

The Lord Bishop of Niagara will preach in the morning at Christ's Church Cathedral, and Canon Almon Abbott, M.

A., in the evening.

The Turkish bath department of the Hamilton Sanitarium, Duke and Park streets, will open on Monday, from 9 a. m. till night.

The tenth annual meeting of the Canadian Conference of Charities and Correction will be held at the Normal School building, Toronto, Oct. 19, 20

a 21.

The annual Thanksgiving service of Mark's Church will be held on ursday evening, Oct. 21, at 8 o'clock. v. Rural Dean Broughall, of Oakville, i be the special speaker.

David Torrance, 16 Ferrie street west, had his foot badly crushed while at work in the Hamilton bolt works yesterday. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his injuries were attended to

The men's own P. S. A. Brotherhood the men's own F. S. A. Brotherhood will meet at 3 o'clock to-morrow in the First Congregational Church. Speaker, W. H. Wardrope, K. C.; soloist, Charles Ogilvie. Every man welcome. Bright, brief, brotherly.

St. Elizabeth Chapter, I. O. D. E., will meet for the first time this season on Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at 10.30 a. m. A large attend-ance is requested, as important business is to be transacted.

-Rev. Dr. Smith, Palmerston, heen appointed incumbent of the paris of Grand Valley, in Cobbeck, and Re. C. A. Sparling, of Grand Valley, heen appointed incumbent of Palmerston which is in the Diocese of Niagara.

At Central Methodist Church Rev. Isaac Couch, M. A., B. D., will preach at both services: 11 a. m., "Looking Beyond"; 7 p. m., "Which Direction?" a sermon to young people. Special singing by the reorganized choir. All welcome.

—A laymen's missionary conference will be held in St. Catharines next Thursday, to be addressed by Hon. A. B. Morine, K. C., Messrs. J. N. Shenstone and M. Parkinson, of Toronto, and C. P. McGregor, of Hamilton. The sessions will be held in St. Thomas' Church,

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-Go to the Ladies' Aid concert on
Tuesday next in Emeraid Surest Methodist Church. Two of Hamilton's great
favorites, Mrs. Faskin McDonald and
Miss Bastedo, also Miss Groves, who is a
stranger to most Hamilton audiences,
will be the talent. A brilliant programme
will be rendered. Tickets, 25 cents. -The funeral of Vesile Toma (whose

The funeral of Vesile 10ma (whose name was first said to be Thomas Vassal), the foreigner who was hurt at Dundas a few days ago and died at the City Hospital, was held from the undertaking rooms of A. H. Dodsworth to Hamilton Cemetery at 4 o'clock this afterness.

afternoon.

-Chatham Banner: Canon Almon Abbott, of Hamilton, is not to be compared with the average good preacher. His word painting is wonderful, and his delivery marvellous. He has very few gestures, but he uses his voice to the best advantage, and his whole manner places him in the front rank as a pulpit

—Owing to the redecorating of the Y. M. C. A. building, the first meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary has been postponed until Monday, Nov. 1. at 3.30 p. m., when the new, as well as old, members are requested to attend as there is business of importance to discuss. Afternoon tea will be served, and a social hour spent following the business meeting. -Owing to the redecorating of the ness meeting.

The fire deparament was called to The fire department was called to attend a small blaze in a brick building at the corner of Catharine and Barton streets at noon to-day. The building was unoccupied and contained a large amount of straw, which was blazing merrily when the firemen arrived. It was soon extinguished, and the damage was small. The cause was attributed to children, who play there in the

daytime.

-To open the season the officers of the Canadian Club have secured J. A Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe, to speak on "What a Press Man Saw in England," at the luncheon next Friday evening at the Hotel Royal. Mr. Macdonald is a fluent and interesting speaker, and as he attended the convention of press men this summer, his talk should prove worth while. Tickets can be secured at Hennessey's drug store, 7 King

ST. GILES'.

Fall Rally Social Held There Last Evening.

The Congregational Social which the members of St. Giles' Church heldlast evening was a success in every way, and a very large number of the members and their friends attended. The social was in form of a Fall rally for the purpose of satting together for the winter work and last night's gathering exceeded the expectations of the committee in charge. After the supper had been served under the direction of the ladies addresses were given by J. B. Turner on behalf of the session, A. M. McKenzie on behalf of the Sunday School, and by A. M. Cunningham for the Board of Managers, in which they outlined the work for the coming months. Rev. J. B. Paulin acted as chairman and gave a short address.

The musical selections on the programme were: Solo, Miss Coutts; solo, Mr. Drysdale; solo, Mr. Berry; piano duet, Misses Anderson and Taylor. The orchestra also rendered a number of selections which were much enjoyed. The social was in form of a Fall rally

much enjoyed.

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MAKE A BID.

A piano contest is announced in this issue by Sheldrick & Son, 12 Hughson street north, in order to introduce the merits of the famous Newcombe instrument in this district more thoroughly. Any person who wants a good piano may send in their offer and the highest bid will take the piano now on exhibition in the window. Read the rules and other information regarding the contest.

FERGUSON—At "Fairview," Strathroy, on Sunday, Sept. 26, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ferguson, a son.

DEATHS.

BELL.—At Carievale, Sask., on Wednesday, October 5th, 1909, J. Chester Bell, fourth son of John and ida Bell, of Glantord Sta-tion, Ont., in his 12th year. Funeral from his parents' residence on Monday, Oct. 11th, at 2 p. m. Interment in Case Church cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation.

DERLING.—At his late residence, 53 Mel-bourne street, on Friday, Oct, 8th, 1909, Albert George Durling, aged 49 years. Funeral on Sunday at 4 p. m. to Hamil-ton cemetery. Friends will please accept this intimation. Toronto papers please copy.

THE WEATHER.

FORECASTS-Easterly and southasterly winds, fine and warm to-day. Sunday southwest winds, fair and arm, showers at night.

WEATHER NOTES.

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The weather continues fine and warm from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, but has turned quite cool in the Western Provinces.

Washington, Oct. 9.—
Eastern States and Northern New York—Fair to-night and Sunday; light variable winds.

Western New York—Fair to-night, Sunday increasing cloudiness and probably unsettled at night.

Lower Lakes—Moderate winds, mostly southeast, fair to-night; Sunday probably unsettled by night.

HOTEL BRANT.

Help Not Paid and Bailiff In Possession.

There is trouble at the Hotel Brant. The summer hotel was leased for the past season by two men from the land past season by two men from the land of the free. At this moment a bailiff is in possession, having been placed there at the instance of the Toronto Mail and Empire for a debt that is overdue. The help have not been paid. They need money, and have no idea of how or when they can get it. The lessees have not been around the place for some days, and those interested are wondering.

TRADE INDICATIONS

That the Retail Tailor Will Go the Way of the Retail Bootmaker.

"To use a colloquialism, with us trade s 'going some,'" said President Charles Nelson, of Semi-Ready, Limited. Nelson, of Semi-Ready, Limited. "The first Saturday in October usually marks the opening of the winter tailoring trade, and on that day in some fifteen stores reporting to us they had total sales of over \$10,000. Every week we have stronger evidence of the growing popularity of Semi-Ready tailoring. Increasing sales and new enquiries for agencies come in every day's mail.
"I believe we would do twice as much business if we could get our well wishers to remember two or three important things.

ings. "Outside of Montreal, Semi-Ready "Outside of Montreal, Semi-Ready clothes are sold in only one store in each town and city. The Semi-Ready label and price mark is on each gurment. Prices are absolutely the same in every town and city from the Atlantic to the Pacific. We employ the most expert and experienced operators, examine every garment minutely, and fully guarantee every part. Ours is a tailoring system, and not a ready-made clothing factory. Semi-ready clothes are not cheap, but they are the most economical in every sense of the term 'Economy.'"

HAD SMOKER

And Distribution of Prizes to the Crack Shots.

In connection with the distribution of prizes for the shooting match of No. 9 Company, Canadian Army Service Corps, king concert was held at the com-

a smoking concert was need at the com-pany's quarters last night, and a most enjoyable time was spent. The following is a list of the prize-winners: 1, Sgt.-Major Sutton; 2, Corp. Hawkins; 3, Sgt. Drysdale; 4, Sgt.-Major Easterby; 5, Sgt. Kerr; 6, Corp. Pearce; 7, Sgt. Stead; 8, Sgt. Potts; 9, Sgt. Bur-rows; 10, Corp. Searles; 11, Pte. Carter; 12, Pte. Shireman.

MADE MERRY.

Large Crowd at Alexandra Rink For Brantford Night.

Brantford night at the Alexandra sav another large gathering of skaters and spectators at the popular James street spectators at the popular James street rink. Fully 800 were present, of whom 500 were on the floor and 300 in the balconies. The Brantford delegation was large, and they had a skating competition for couples, which was watched with much interest. The winners were Miss Reba Emory and Mr. Yapp. The rink never looked better. The decorations and illuminations are more magnificent this year than ever, and the militarigraph supplies the best of music. The decorations and illuminations alone are worth more than the price of the worth more than the price of the

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The half-million dollar action of Messrs. Pigott & Company, contractors, against the Guelph & Goderich Railway Company, which has cupied the attention of Mr. Justice Britton at the Non-Jury Assigns for four weeks, was adjourned yeaterday until Nov. \$.

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JAMES WARREN, Managing Director. WASN'T DEAD.

Fonthll Minister Welcomes Friends to His Funeral.

St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 9.—Rev. Wm. reeple, Methodist minister at Fonthill, near here, had the unique experience tonear here, had the unique experience to-day of welcoming people to his own funeral. Notice of Mr. Teeple's death, giving the time of his funeral to-day, was published in a local paper last night, and as the minister had many friends here, some of them took the electric car to Fonthill to attend the funeral.

They were ushered into the house by Mr. Teeple himself. He laughted heart ily when he heard what his friends came for. Mr. Teeple says he is going to tr to trace the rumor of his death.

The following is the temperature registered at Parke & Parke's drug

9 a. m., 60; 11 a. m., 64; lowest in 24 hours, 45; highest in 24 hours, 64. Toronto, Oct. 9.—(11 a.m.).—Fore-casts for Sunday: Fair and warm, turning showery towards evening.

FOUR DAYS.

Y. W. C. A. \$15,000 Campaign Opens October 25.

The captains and central committee the coming canvass for the Y. W. A. has appointed a committee, with G. H. Milne as chairman, to get the headquarters building in readiness. A pubicity committee was formed, with Cal vin Davis as chairman, and a number o preliminary arrangements, were made. The canvass will last four days, begin ning with a banquet on the evening of the 25th, and closing on the evening

the 29th.

Inasmuch as the new boys' building is to be on a larger and better scale than at first anticipated and costing considerably above the first estimate, the canvassers will give those who have not already subscribed to the boys' building an opportunity to do so.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES. Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The feature of to-morrow's programme will be the meeting for men in Association Hall at 4.15 p. m., when D. M. Barton will deliver one of his popular lectures to men, entitled "Ideal Manlood" All men and larger boys cordial-

y invited.

Workers' training class reopened last tening, with good attendance.

The religious work committee will need to night at 8.30.

At the cabinet meeting on Monday

At the cabinet meeting on Monday evening reports from the various departments of association work will be given by the members.

The physical directors' class will commence Monday at 7 p. m.

JUNIOR NOTES.

The junior basketball season will ommence on Thanksgiving Day.

Y. M. C. A. TRAINING CLASS. Y. M. C. A. TRAINING CLASS.
Eighteen young men met for the Friday night training class, and after the usual dainty repast, an introduction ceremony was conducted that was very interesting. The work for the coming season was discussed, and helpful programmes suggested. Robt. McBirnie was elected chairman of the class by acclamation, and Ernest Venn secre-tary-treasurer. This class has been regly conducted for many years, and been one of the most successful in action with the association. The connection with the association. The line of study for the first four weeks will be "Personal Work," the first les-son being taken on Friday evening next by Secretary Best. Any young man wishing to improve himself for Christian work will be welcome.

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A special meeting of the board of the Y. W. C. A. will be held on Tuesday morning, October 12, at 10.30 o'clock. The special business will consist of the reports of the furnishing committees. The various classes opened this week, and all were largely attended. The afternoon class for girls is not yet filled. They hope to make the children's class the largest one of the lot. It is only necessary to watch this class at work to feel that every child should be a member of it.

The fancy work class will commence on Wednesday. The ladies' afternoon shirt waist class will be formed shortly. Any girl wishing to join this class should send her name in at once.

The north end branch will reopen in two weeks. The general secretary will be in attendance and a number of very interesting classes will be held.

The Sunday class will be held.

The Sunday class will be held as usual at 4.15 p. m. "The House on the Sands" will be the subject of the speaker, Mr. W. J. Shaw, to-morrow. Tea will be served at the close. All girls will be welcomed.

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HOTEL CASES.

Would Not Believe Spotters In Windsor Trials.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 9 .- Stories told by Ontario Government whiskey spotters credited in two liquor in Windsor and Sandwich police court in Windsor and Sandwich police courts to such an extent that charges against the Brighton Beach Hotel. Sandwich, and the Walker House, Windsor, were dismissed. The cases against Shore Acres and Alex. Tourangeau, Sandwich, were compromised, each of the accused being fined \$50, neither to stand as a conviction. Only one case remains. Fines amounting to \$2,300 have been assessed against 27 hotel men. Only four of the accused fought their cases to a finish, and three of the four sucto a finish, and three of the four suc ceeded in upsetting the evidence. spotters were under police prot spotters were under police protection again, but the precaution was not neces sary.

COBALT STOCK SLUMP.

Montreal, Oct. 9.—It is generally understood in local stock market circles that yesterday's remarkable sharp break in the prices in the shares of Northsing and La Rose mines was due to a row between Hayden Stone & Co., Boston, and Trippe, Thompson & Co., New York, the brokerage houses most intimately connected with the proposed amalgamation of the two properties. It would appear that these houses could not agree as to terms and as the result of the falling out one of the parties threw a big block of shares on the market, causing a slump. Montrealers are heavily in La Rose, but have comparatively little interest in Nipissing. interest in Nipissing.

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