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PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAY COST CITY \$250,000

Chairman Mabee Writes the Mayor Pointing Out That Railway Commissioners Want to Know About the Negotiations Before Anything Is Done.

THE NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS IN LONDON

The Commission Has Been Keeping Count of Them and Is Armed With the Records—Abolition of the Level Crossings Is Sought By the Government.

Stevely received a letter from Hon. J. but nothing was done, other than some P. Mabee, chairman of the Dominion promises made. railway commission, asking how far Comp negotiations between the city and company had progressed for the ele-vation of the tracks in the city. The suggestion was made that the com-

Mr. Mabee's Letter.

The letter is as follows: "Mayor Stevely, London, Ont.: Dear Sir,—The board of railway commissioners desire to be informed of the position of negotiations between the city and the Grand Trunk Railway Company regarding the elimination of level crossings in London, as it understands same have been on foot for some time. "Upon looking into the records the board finds that since the 1st of January, 1909, the date mentioned in the amendment to the railway act of last session, no less than 25 accidents have happened upon the lines of the Grand Trunk Railway Company in London, distributed among the following streets-Wellington 6, Adelaide 4, Talbot 2, Waterloo 2, Rectory 4, Maitland 1, Gore 1, Richmond 3, Egerton 1, and Colborne 1.

The legislation of last session contemplates this board initiating steps towards the abolition of level ossings, but before taking this in London it would like to be informed of what has been done by the city council looking towards the elevation of the Grand Trunk tracks through the city. "Awaiting an early reply, I am,

"J. P. MABEE,

"Chief Commissioner." An Important Communication. This communication is a most im-

"I will give a short resume of negotiations," said his worship. "It will be be one for the commission to adjust, remembered that in 1906 it looked as if the whole question would be satis- council. factorily settled. However, opposition developed, and the whole question commission will be held in London went by the board.

The Changes.

tective Rider's place as sergeant of the

Patrol Sergeant Harry Downs has been appointed a detective, and his place as patrol sergeant will be taken

Acting Sergeant John Barnhill has

Also been appointed a sergeant in

place of Sergeant Greene, who recent-

PROMINENT MASON DEAD

Morning.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Nov. 13 .- Andrew Hare

one of the most prominent Masons in

this part of Ontario, and a member

of Richard Coeur De Lion Preceptory of the Knights Templar, died this morning after a brief illness. The

funeral will be held on Monday af-

ternoon, and will be in charge of the

Knights Templar. The eminent pre-

ceptor will conduct the Masonic ser-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barelay, of Duncrief, wish to thank the commun

The amount subscribed exceeds

ity for their sympathy and the generous way in which they have helped

Kindness Appreciated.

ly went to St. Catharines as chief.

detectives.

DETECTIVE WM. RIDER

Track elevation is not a dead sub-, "In 1907 nothing whatever was ject by any means, now, but will in done. In 1908, I took the matter up all probability be one of the most im- with Mr. Fitzbugh and Mr. Hays, and portant matters to be dealt with in they said they would enter into negotiations as soon as possible. As announced exclusively in yesterday afternoon's Advertiser Mayor matter to their attention repeatedly,

Company Want It.

"I have known for some time that the company had no objection to allowing the matter to go to the com-mission. In fact Mr. Hays told me that they had no objection.

mission would deal with the matter "Track elevation will certainly be taken up now by the commissioners, and if the rule adopted by the commission is carried out the city will be assessed for part cost of the improve-

"I am confident that we will not get out of this at a less cost than a quarter of a million dollars. "We certainly will not get so fav-

orable terms as would have been secured if the council had accepted the offer made in 1906. We lost a fine chance for a good bargain then." The Negotiations of 1906.

When negotiations were entered ino in 1906, the company and the city failed to come to terms, because the G. T. R. would not consent to assume perty owners or from those who suffered as the result of accidents. There were other disagreements, but it was on this rock of liability that they all damage claims, whether from pro-

split.
The city at that time refused to give a cash bonus in lieu of a fixed NO MORE INFANTS assessment, and wanted the company made liable for land damages. They also desired wider streets than company offered, and also wanted a definite location of the new station which was to cost at least \$100,000. Since that time, it has been impossible to discover what the company desired.

What May Be Asked.

It was stated that Rectory street must be closed, and that a large cash bonus be given to the company for portant one, and will be submitted to elevated tracks before the company the council on Monday night. In the would consider the question of openmeantime Mayor Stevely will make ing negotiations at all, but nothing official was received.

From this time on the matter will It is expected that a session of the

AUTOS TO BE LICENSED SENDS IN RESIGNATION JUST LIKE THE REST

Severs His Connection With the The Police Commissioners Fix London Police Force After a Schedule of Rates for Long Service. Automobile Hire.

Detective William Rider handed in At a meeting of the police commishis resignation at a meeting of the sioners yesterday afternoon the city men who have a thorough knowledge police commissioners held yesterday bylaw was amended so that in future of what to do in case of emergency ation was gone over. No definite acafternoon, and it was regretfully ac- automobiles will be licensed the same as or in case of bad accidents. Many of cepted. Detective Rider is one of the other vehicles and the commissioners best known and most popular police officers in Canada, and joined the local force on March 1, 1875. For many years he served as a constable, and in 1883 was appointed a police sergeant. In 1884 he was made a detective, and for some years has been senior sergeant of the detectives. He has figured in many of the most important cases.

in many of the most important cases.
"I never had a more faithful officer,"
Chief Williams told The Advertiser today. "Detective Rider was on the
force two years and a half before I
instances the names of all persons who hire
buggies or other vehicles. The amendment of the bylaw is the result of the
many cases of furious driving that have
been reported during the year. In some
instances the police were put to some day. "Detective Rider was on the force two years and a half before I came here, and I have always found deal of trouble in locating parties, and it is thought that by making them enter their names in the liveryman's book their names in the liveryman's book much trouble will be saved in the future. Detective Thomas Nickle takes De-

LIBERAL CLUB ELECTIONS

Will Be Held on Friday and Saturday

Next. The Liberal Club elections will be held next Friday and Saturday. ready a close canvass is being made by the respective candidates, and a record

vote will be polled.

Every Liberal is requested to keep the date in mind, and be on hand. Andrew Hare, of Strathroy, Died This Other elections have been interesting, but this promises to be the best of

ROOSEVELT WIRES EVERYBODY WELL

Mombasa, British East Africa, Nov. 13.—News of the Roosevelt hunting expedition was received here today direct from Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. The message states that there is noth The message states that there is nothing whatever wrong with the party.

LANESBORO APPOINTED.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE FIGURES

Modern Languages Do Not Appear To Be the Only Weak Spot Torn From Posts, Pillered and in the Curriculum-Results of Some Examinations.

board of education on Friday that it was the failure of Mr. Lane to pass a

out unnecessarily if the figures are at all eloquent of the work being done. Interesting Figures.

In the Normal entrance examinations sults have not been satisfactory. in which modern languages were not a factor, 59 wrote, of whom 24 passedabout 41 per cent.

Collegiate Institute curriculum, if the pupils not taking the modern languages option, 10 wrote, 2 passed-or

> The Difficulty. The difficulty seems apparently not

The situation is a very interesting one. Some light was thrown on the matter Friday at the meeting when it Interesting Figures.

Was stated by Mr. Lane that henceSome of the statistics were obtained forth matriculation students would along the Proof Line road north of St today, and they are illuminating spend four years in school beforet takenough to the taxpayer, who must dig ing the examination. ing the examination.

Prior to this time it has been less than that, considerably, and the re-In the faculty examination, Part I., on pupils who took up much less time

ANTI-CAR MEN

Are Confident the City of London Has Only 48,000 Pop-

Delegates Who Were in Toronto Say

Will Show Reduction.

rleased with the results of the trip. They succeeded in having Sir James Whitney declare that the population of boxes, as most of them had been emp-

tirely with the cabinet, and the re-Whose Resignation Has Been Accepted

gates, stated the position of the Sunday car opposition to The Advertiser. FOR POLICE FORCE taking of a census," he stated. "The city council must take that responsibility, as the request for a census was made under the seal of the city. They All the Applicants for Positions must bear their own responsibility, and the city will have to bear the expense if, it is taken. In a way we welcome a census, as we are confident that it will show that the population of the FIRST AID TO INJURED We did not support it because of the expense.

figures submitted."

Some important motions in regard to police constables were passed at the city has not gained in population the meeting of the commissioners yes- of late years. terday, and in future all probationers figures of Assessment Commissioner they are accepted as members Grant is not relished by the commisof the force will be required to present a certificate showing that thy have

Ambulance Society in regard to first aid to the injured. Chief Williams has had this matter in mind for some are as nearly correct as the figures of Mr. Grant's Statement. time, and it is well known that he any church census in Canada," said favors all his men taking the course. Mr. Grant. "In view of the fact that "It is one of the best things any than usual, and I think that we are

liceman it is invaluable. It is a fine In the meantime the Sunday car advocates have not been idle. A meeting was held last evening, when the sitution was taken, owing to the fact that fied and hold diplomas, and on several it could not be learned what line of occasions they have been able to ren-

meeting will be held, when the arguments will be gone over, and a deciyesterday that in future no applicasion will be arrived at as to whether tions for membership on the force be accepted from men younger than 21 or not it will be advisable to send a deputation to Toronto on Tuesday years of age and over 28. In the past applicants up to 30 years old were morning before the cabinet meets to settle the question of a census. Chief Williams' idea in this is not They claim that they are not worry. ing about the result, as they are cernly to have young and active men,

Some Criticism.

ber.

The entire force was paraded in "Those gentlemen were wonderfully solicitous of Mr. Grant's reputation, until they got to Toronto," said one spected the new winter clothing that Sunday car man, "When they got there has been issued to the men, and they subjected every figure he had to a found it all satisfactory and passed fearful gruelling, and it was done by a man who has been in the city but a The commissioners present at the meeting were Mayor Stevely, Police short time, and has no interests here at Magistrate Love, Judge Macbeth, and all. We accepted Mr. Grant's figures NUMEROUS PROGENY counted. We have some trump cards Leaves 90 Grandchildren and 140 city, as some others are. I cannot see for the life of me why the people, when they have declared for Sunday ance, one of the oldest residents of this part of Essex County, is dead. He was fority rules in this country.' part of Essex County, is dead. He was born near Windsor in 1821, and carried a musket in the rebellion of 1837, and

Fight Is Keen.

has not been worked out.

J. B. Bisbee Dead,

PROOF LINE MAIL

Thrown in Heap on the Road.

ON THE TRAIL

Postoffice Authorities Will Ferret Out

the Culprit and Prosecution Will Follow! Some time during the night some

persons, at present unknown, robbed the rural free mail delivery boxes all Not content with robbing the boxes,

the persons, whoever they were, tore many of them from their posts and carried them for some distance. The work was apparently done by

some person driving towards the city from the north, as at different points along the road boxes were found dumped.

Dumped in a Heap.

The mail boxes all along from the 1th concession to the 10th were found lumped in a heap at the crossing of the 10th concession and other piles of poxes were found in different places. In some instances the mail boxes were given very rough usage, being badly Post Office Inspector Campbell

stated to The Advertiser that as nearly as he can judge from reports that are coming in, practically every box between Lucan and London has been tampered with. Many of them are lying in the ditches at points all along Question of Taking a Census ing last night at about 11 o'clock, and

Reported to Police.

"I have reported the matter to the county police," the inspector told The Advertiser, "and if we can we will bring these people to justice. The penalty for interfering with the mails in this way is very severe, and offenders turned last evening from Toronto, well are liable to a long term of imprisonment."

> As far as can be learned little that was of value was obtained from the fall. It is not known yet just what has been taken. First Robbery.

> The robbery is the first of the kind that has ever been attempted in this district, and the postoffice and police will use every effort to locate the offenders, and see that they are pun-

CITIZENS' MASS MEETING IN CITY HALL TONIGHT

Prof. Shortt., Mr. John Mitchell and Others Will Deliver Addresses.

A mass meeting of the citizens will to be addressed by Mr. John Mitchell, the celebrated leader of the Miners of America, and Prof. Adam Shortt, head Canada.

The meeting is held under the auspices of the Civic Federation of the city of London, and it is certain that a large crowd will be in attendance. Mayor Stevely will preside, and a number of prominent citizens will be on the platform,

Late Mrs. Weaver.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Weaver took place this afternoon from the restdence of her son-in-law. Mr. William Hynd, 117 St. George street, to Woodland Cemetery, and was of a private nature. The nallhearers were Messrs.

Bristol, England, Nov. 13.—A wild—by development of the control of the c

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW-FAIR. FORECASTS. Winds increasing to strong breezes and

gales, easterly; showers tonight and on Sunday.

TEME	PERAT	URES.	
Stations.	8 a.m.	Min.	Weather.
algary	12	10	Cloudy
vinnipeg	2	2	Fair
ort Arthur	34	32	Cloudy
arry Sound	40	38	Fair
oronto	4.1	32	· Fair Cloudy
ttawa	38	36	Fair
lontreal	49	40	Cloudy
uebec	38	36	Cloudy
ather Point	38	36	Fair
Minus (-) mea	ns belov	w zero	
YESTERD	AYS I	VEATH	ER

Toronto, Nov. 12—8 p.m.—Scattered showers have occurred today in Ontario and Quebec, and locally in the Bay of Fundy. Elsewhere in Canada the weather has been fine, and in the West decidedly cold temperatures received to the conducted by Very Rev. Dean Davis and Rev. R. S. W. Howard, rector of Christ Church.

Interment will be made at Mount old, temperatures ranging much below Minimum and maximum temperatures:

east portion; moderate northeast to east

Western New York-Rain tonight and on Sunday.

Lower Lakes-Increasing east winds: rain tonight and Sunday. Colde day on western Lake Erie. WEATHER NOTES.

Cautionary easterly signals are displayed at lake stations.

BOXES ROBBED J. R. M'VICAR, CHEF AT ASYLUM.



LATE J. R. McVICAR Whose Death Occurred Under Such Circumstances as to Warrant an Inquest

WHITNEY REFUSES SUNDAY CAR VOTE

Will Be Decided on Wednesday Next.

CITY HASN'T 50,000 SOULS

So Said the Deputation From the one rooming anywhere near him, so Lord's Day Alliance-Meeting With Premier Yesterday.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Nov. 13.—Although the figures submitted to Sir James Whitney order a vote to be taken in January (door, and had pitched headlong through He informed them, however, that a the window, which was raised a couple

census was the worst they could expect from their viewpoint. The cabinet will decide on Tuesday next whether or not a census will be unless it was done deliberately taken. The deputation was composed of

Rev. Jas. Rollins, Rev. J. G. Stuart, had he removed his hat, or left any ndication that he had been in the D. A. McDermid. D. A. McDermid.

Mr. Pope's Statement.

When the Londoners were introduced Mr. Pope was named spokesman. Sir James informed him that
mark on his body is a very slight
the figures had been received, but be held in the city hall this evening were not considered satisfactory. He sory examination made before the arhad expected that it would come in rival of the coroner, failed to show the form of a declaration. He had any broken bones. While the doctors Continued on Page Nine,

SUFFRAGETTE ATTACKS CHURCHILL WITH WHIP

He Wrenches the Weapon From Her Hands.

nature. The pallbearers were Messrs. George Carrothers, G. Coombs, Henry Ferns, Charles Webster, Ed. Pysh and C. Ruse. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. G. Inkster. Mrs. Weaver is survived by one son. John: one daughter. Mrs. William Hynd, of this city; three brothers, William Morrison, of Dorchester; Richard and Christopher, of California; and five sisters, Mrs. Mary of California; and five sisters of California; and five sisters

DEATH OF MRS. GLADWELL in which he met his death will be adduced.

Esteemewd Resident of Grey Street Died This Morning. The death occurred this morning at the family residence, 258 Grey street, of Mrs. Mary Jane Gladwell, wife of William Gladwell. She had been ill for three months. Deceased was the oldest

conducted by Very Rev. Dean Davis he represents.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hale,

of Grey street. She is survived by her

Interment will be made at Mount been dismantled and moved to a loca-Pleasant Cemetery.

Like London's Case.

the Dominion Power and is prepared to start Washington, Nov. 13.—Forecasts: Eastern States and New York—Rain tonight or Sunday, except generally fair in the extreme south portions: cooler tonight in sign, and seeks to prevent the council of forty or fifty first-class chainmake. sion, and seeks to prevent the council of forty or fifty first-class chainmak. from entering into a contract with the ers will be employed from the outset Western Counties Company, which is a Cataract interest. The situation is Liberal Whist Match. precisely similar to that in the case of At the regular weekly whist and Smith vs. London.

Buried in Woodland.

Died a Few Hours After Without Regaining Consciousness.

SAID HE STEPPED OUT OF WINDOW

In Mistake for His Bedroom Door—Authorities Are Puzzled.

James Russell McVicar, a chef at the Asylum for the Insane, was found at half-past five this morning by Outside Night-Watchman Smith, just below the window of his own room, apparently dead. He was taken into the

building, and the doctors called. It was found that be was still living, but he died at 10:30 a.m., without regaining consciousness. The cause of death was stated as hemorrhage of

Mr. McVicar's mother, who resides at 394 Dundas street, was called, and was with him at the time of his death. Last Seen of Him.

Mr. McVicar, who has been employed at the asylum in the capacity of chet since May last, returned to the buildwas admitted at the front door by Night-Watchman Fred Last, who positively identified him.

From there he passed through the ward to the left, Guard Wylie hearing him go past at about that hour, crossing the dining-room, he apparently mounted the stairs to his own room, which is in one of the towers of the building, four stories up. There is no the manner of the accident, if such it was, is only to be conjectured.

Stepped Out of Window. Immediately facing the door of his

oom was a window standing about 21/2 feet from the floor, and having a ledge two feet wide.
Dr. Robinson, the superintendent, yesterday showed that the population of London was over the required 50, gives it as his opinion that the young 600, the Premier informed the Lord's man, coming up there a little the Day Alliance deputation that they were worse for liquor, had stepped up on not satisfactory, and he could not this ledge mistaking it for his own

> In no other way would it have been possible for him to have fallen out, A strange feature of the ease is, that the gas in his room was not lit, nor

50 Feet From Ground.

The window from which he is supthat such a condition is quite possible, they acknowledge that it is very strange that there are not other

marks on the body. A Possible Solution.

There is another possible solution, hough the doctors and others conver-Belabors Cabinet Minister Until favor it, that, having gone to his room, the young man went down the stairs and let himself out the door from the kitchen, and had subsequently died of apoplexy. Against this theory is the fact that the watchman said that the door was Bristol, England, Nov. 13.-A wild-boiled on the inside when he saw it eyed suffragette, armed with a horse- in the morning. On further consideration, he admitted that he was not ab-

of California: and five sisters, Mrs. Mary Allen and Miss Ellen Morrison of this city; Mrs. George Quinton, of Chatham; Mrs. T. Ganey and Mrs. James White, of Chicago adjourn until some day next week, when evidence touching the manner

SARNIA CHAIN WORKS

Property To Be Purchased by Cleve. land Parties and Operations Resumed.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Sarnia, Nov. 13.-Dr. Becktel, of Reveland, representing manufacturers husband and parents, one sister, Mrs. in the wire business in that city, was J. Richardson, 687 York street, and a in Sarnia yesterday and gave out the brother, William.

The funeral will be held on Monday of Sarnia, the Canadian branch of the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The services to be held at 2 o'clock will be to be bought by the company which The plant here has been closed for

the past few months, and was to have tion in the Northwest. Last week tha company paid back to the town the Animum and maximum temperatures:
London, 45-60; Dawson, zero-6; Vancouver, 40-41; Edmonton, 10-18; Calgary, 812; Battleford, 19-14; Prince Albert, 8-12;
Moosejaw, 5-11; Qu'Appelle, zero-8; Winniper, 6-14; Parry Sound, 48-62; Montreal, 46-60;
Hallfax, 36-48; St. John, 40-48.

Like London's Case.

Like London's Case.

A motion is to be made next week
they commenced operations in Sarnia.

The bylaw under which the bonus
was given required the company to
operate the plant for twenty years.

Dr. Becktel states that his company
pany to the Dominion Power and is prepared to start operations as

carpetball tourney of the South London Liberal Club last evening, a large The pressure is very high in the Western Provinces and in the St. Lawrence Valley, while the southwest depression of her son, George Barton, 147 Clarmost enjoyable evening. The prize mentioned yesterday is spreading towards the lake region.

Wintry weather continues in the West.

The son, George Barton, 14 was won by Mr. Roy Ravenscroft, and the lake region.

Wintry weather continues in the West. A. Graham, of the Wellington Street large number played dominoes, carpet-Methodist Church, conducted the ser- ball, etc., and a very pleasant time was

OF INTEREST TO THE PEOPLE

It appears that modern languages wrote and 5 passed—a percentage of 21 were not the only weak spot in the per cent.

It was alleged at the meeting of the 20 per cent. high percentage of students in these eral, or with conditions over which options that resulted in the request for the teachers themselves have no con-It would appear as if he were singled

deep for school maintenance in the

in which moderns did not figure, 24 than four years.

DETECTIVE WM. RIDER.

Must Be 21 Years of Age.

Would-Be Policemen Must Also Pass

Examination of St. John's Ambu-

lance Society.

A Good Thing.

the men on the force now have quali-

No More Infants.

"Finest" on Parade.

front of the police station yesterday afternoon and the commissioners in-

Great-Grandchildren.

Tecumseh, Nov. 13 .- Francois Lesper-

Chief Williams.

great grand-children

Aldermanic Candidate.

AN ESSEX MAN'S

A regulation also went into effect

Princpal McCutcheon admitted that this would probably be the case. Of course, Mr. Lane was judged on work

TAKING OF A CENSUS They Will Welcome It, as It

The anti-Sunday car delegates re-

The question of a census is left en-

Rev. James Rollins, one of the delecity of London does not exceed 48,000.

"We did secure the statement of Sir James Whitney that he would not declare the population to be 50,000 on the That appears to be the attitude of the Lord's Day Alliance delegates, all of the civil service commission of

sloner, who states that they are as

there was a possibility of a vote on

only to have young and active men, tain that a census will show a population greater than the required num-

the city of London was not proved to tied of letters and papers before night-

of them taking the same ground. They are extremely confident that

passed the examination of St. John's accurate as can be made.

young man can take," the chief told well well to Advertiser today, "and for a potion." well within the figures of the popula-

argument would be adopted by the der most valuable aid to injured peo- antis. That information will be supplied today, and on Monday evening another

as to the population, and we think they are right. We are also convinced that the supplementary list is just as accurate as an yother list, and should be up our sleeves, and we will play them. "We are certainly not knocking the cars, should not have them. The ma-

Ottawa, Nov. 13.—The Canada Gazette announces the appointment of the Earl of Lanesboro. Coldstream Guards, to succeed Sir John Hanbury Williams as military secretary to the Governor-General.

Ald. Moorneau announces to the city lot 3, con. 15, London Township, this would be a candidate for the city souncil next year. "I have consisted mirning, after a brief illness. Mr. Bisbee was in his 82nd year. The funeral will be held on Monday morning to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Ald. Moorneau announces to the would be a candidate for the city souncil next year. "I have consisted the matter from all sides, and have decided to again run for alderman," said Ald. Moorneau.

A. J. SMALL.

TWICE TODAY "GOING SOME" By Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach.

BARGAIN MATINEE-By special arrangement the following unusual matinee prices will prevail; 529 good seats at 50c; 650 seats 25c Only performance given in Canada by original New York caste prior to engagement at Royal Alexandra Theatre, Toronto.

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GOOD GENERAL SERVANT WANTED. Apply Mrs. P. M. Millman, 24 Grosvenor street. 18tf

GENERAL MAID WANTED. APPLY Mrs. M. M. Fergusson, 765 Hellmuth

WANTED AT ONCE-EARLY MORNing scrub woman, also kitchen girl good wages. Apply Tecumseh House. 18n

MEETINGS.

FONIGHT AT 8 P.M., CITY HALL

CHAIRMAN, THE MAYOR.

Speakers:

PROF. ADAM SHORTT

JOHN MITCHELL Purpose of Meeting-To consider the Formation of a Civic Federation.

NCIENT ORDER FORESTERS-MEM

BERS of Court Forest City, No. 5744, are earnestly requested to attend their

court on Tuesday next, at 8:30 p.m., to celebrate the court's 37th anniversary.

All kinds of amusements, including

smoker. Bring your friend with you W. Richards, secretary.

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world - renowned pianist. Cyril ght-Edwards, baritone. Grand Opera Dwight-Edwards, baritone. Grand Opera House, Wednesday, Dec. I, at 8:30 Sub-scription lists at all leading music stores and Mallagh's book store. Plan at Mallagh's book store. B3 Dundas street. Wednesday, Nov. 24, for subscribers; general public, from Thursday, 25th. Tickets, \$1 50, \$1, 75c and 50c. 23n-13,20,24,27,30.D1

BE SURE AND HEAR MASTER DOUGLAS STANBURY Canada's Greatest Boy Contralto of Toronto, assisted by Church Choir and best local talent, KNOX CHURCH, South London, Monday, Nov. 15. Admis-

WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB FIRST ARTISTS' CONCERT

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HILL.—IN this city, on Thursday, Nov. 4, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill, 710 Lorne avenue, a daughter. DEATHS.

HODGINS-In this city, on Friday, Nov. 12, 1909, Joseph Alfred Hodgins, aged 33

Funeral will leave the family residence, Hodgins House, corner King and Talbot streets, on Monday, Nov. 15, 1909, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. MORRIS-At his late residence, 16 Horne street, on Friday, Nov. 12, A. D. 1909, William Morris, in his seventy-first

Funeral private, Monday, Nov. 15. No WORTH-At Byron, on Nov. 12, 1909, Janet, widow of the late John Worth, formerly of Dorchester Station, aged 91

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Boyle, Byron, on Monday, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BISBEE--On Saturday, Nov. 13, 1909, at his late residence, lot 3, con. 15, London Township, James B. Bisbee, in his 82nd Funeral on Monday at 10:30, to Mount

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Brydges street, on Friday, Nov. 12, 1909, Mary Jane, beloved wife of John Spearin, aged 74 years. Funeral from above address on Monday, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p.m.; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

GLADWELL-At her late residence, 258 Grey street, on Nov. 13, 1909, Mary Jane, beloved wife of William H. Gladwell, and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hale, aged 45 years. Funeral from the above address on Monday, Nov. 15, at 2:30 p.m.; service at please accept this intimation Interment

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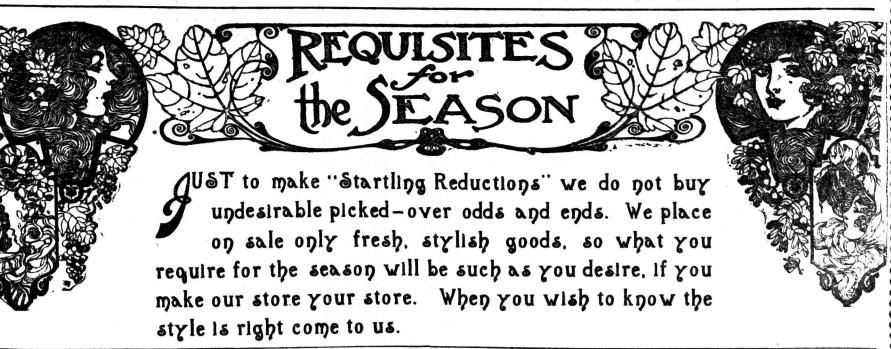
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LONDON, SATURDAY, NOV. 13.

THE NAVAL QUESTION.

Prof. McCurdy of Toronto Univermotive of the demand for a Canadian dukes. our own recollection have been of sporting preserves. to take part in them.

Many Canadians will sympathize Twelfth, a tax on minerals is to be middle west," says a Chicago man. "Perdians have to meet.

Quebec, alleges another reason against output of the mine. the Canadian navy proposal. He says it owes its birth to the new movement for a centralizing federation of all British territory. He professes to think it is subversive of self-government. On the other hand, the advocates of a money contribution to Great Britain that a Canadian navy will have a decentralizing tendency, danthem speak as though it were a calculated step in that direction. Neither ontradictory arguments has any serious bearing upon the main

Every lover of humanity deplores the and in North Middlesex for the Com- at your age George Washington was a mad competition in armaments which mons. is crippling every great nation in Consequently the Township of Lobe President of the United States. some Canadians fear. There is no lature in December. waved before the faces of the farmers deal? of Canada. Even if the Canadian naval service prescribed by the Imperial Defence Conference eventually costs this over a number of years. The action of the British daughter nations may help British sea power. At all events, by the shock. the time the Canadian naval service is fully organized the prospects of a limitation of armaments by internaday. If Canada, Australia and New often and too loudly. Zealand will have helped to promote the improvement, their money will have

There is no likelihood that this country is committing itself to an indefinite growth of expenditure for naval purposes. Such expenditure will be always regulated by the Canadian people themselves. The projected Canadian squadron will be small in comparison with the fleets of Brazil, Argentina, Chili and Holland, countries which are less wealthy than Canada. If the Dominion were not a part of the empire she would in all probability build a fleet of her own. Even if she regarded her shores as inviolate she would protect them to save herself from the reproac of relying upon a friendly interpretation of the Monroe doctrine at Washington.

WHAT MR. LLOYD-GEORGE PRO-POSES TO DO.

People have been reading so much about the Britsh budget controversy that some may have overlooked or forgotten the nature of the budget itself. Mr. Lloyd-George proposes to meet a deficiency of \$75,000,000 in the following manner:

First, he largely extends the system of graduation in the income tax. For the future the rate on earned incomes above \$10,000, and on all unearned income (money derived from investments), is to be raised from 5 to 6 cents on the dollar; while in the case of incomes above \$25,000 there will be a super-tax of 21/2 cents on the dollar on such portion of the income as ex-

a scale of license duties which, for the criticising the policy of conquest of South real and would-be, right on several imfirst time, will make the liquor trade Africa. He faced hostile mobs, had his

15 per cent.

Fourth, he imposes an extra 94 cents per gallon on spirits and an extra 16 cents per pound on unmanufactured tobacco.

Fifth, he increases the settlement, legacy and succession duties.

Sixth, he hopes to raise over \$3,000,- graduate. "But—er—do you think the 000 by adding to the stamp duties on transfer or sale of property, on bonds to bearer and on transactions in

Seventh, he taxes motor cars at rates varying from \$10 50 on a car under 6- and is married to the youngest daughhorsepower to \$300 on cars above 60- ter of the Earl of Rosebery. Qualificahorsepower, and imposes a duty of 6 cents a gallon on petrol. The proceeds Chicage, Ill.—Chicago Newspaper Agenof these two taxes, however, are to be cy. 170 Madison street. Louisville, Ky.—Kentucky International devoted, under national authority, to News Company.

Montreal, Que.—Peter Murphy, postoffice News Stand.

Toronto Land.

Eighth, he reduces by \$15,000,000 a year the fixed sum set apart for meeting the interest on the national debt. Ninth, he claps a tax of 20 per cent on the increase in the site value of land, to be paid whenever the land is sold or sity, writes an open letter to Sir Wil- let on lease for more than fourteen frid Laurier protesting against the years, and whenever it changes hands Canadian navy project. "The most by death. Land used for agriculture is promising democracy the ages have exempted; also small houses and land, evolved," he says, "will be diverted which the public may use gratis for from pursuits of peace." Canada, he pleasure purposes. This is the famadds, does not need navies to protect ous unearned increment tax, which has her sea coasts or lake shores; the incurred the special wrath of the

navy is not Canada's own needs, but Tenth, there is a duty of a fifth of a the possibility of a foreign war, in cent on the dollar on the value of unwhich it is remotely possible England developed land—i. e., land which is not may be engaged. The fact that some put to its most profitable use. It will of the wars waged by England within fall chiefly on vacant lots and on

doubtful justification, makes it incum- Eleventh, there is a reversion duty bent on us in every case to corsider akin to increment duty, of 10 per cent well the motives and grounds of Eng- on the increased value of land accruland's wars before rledging ourselves ing to an owner on the expiration of

with these arguments, but they are levied at the rate of a shilling on the haps the oddest example of this I've ever deficient in one respect: they rule out pound on the "rental value" of rights encountered is a monument in a spring-field cemetery, erected by a stonemason in the contingency of war. Canada is a to work minerals. In Great Britain memory of his wife. Inscribed on this part of the British Empire, and the mines are generally owned by one man handsome product of the mason's art are British Empire may some day be at- and worked by another, who pays for Henry Hume, stonemason. This monu-This is the situation Cana- his privilege according to the value of ment was erected by her husband as a the output. The tax will fall on the mark of respect, and also as a specimen Mr. Monk, the Conservative leader in owner who contributes nothing to the of his workmanship. Monuments in the

The alternative the Opposition has to propose is "tariff reform." It is a plan which would place the heaviest burdens not on the strongest, but on bachelor. the weakest shoulders; that would tax not the luxuries, but the necessaries "when I was quite young I resolved that of life; that would mulct the reople in a far larger sum than would ever reach after many years I found her." gerous to British connection. Some of the treasury, and that would single out "Lucky beggar! And then—" for taxation bread, meat, butter, instead. "She was looking for the replied the bachelor, sadiy. of land.

The Township of Lobo is in West

Europe, but the part Canada as a mem-did not have a vote Wednesday in the ber of the British Empire is being election for the Commons, and will called upon to play may not be so not have a vote in the election for financially and morally disastrous as North Middlesex for the Local Legis-

authority for the assertion that this This is one effect of the Ontario gercountry is pledged to an expenditure rymander of 1908. Do the electors of feel a high ambition as a singer to excel, of \$22,000,000, a figure which is being North Middlesex consider it a square

Two Bourassa candidates were badly ere a month has rolled away. Then the defeated in Quebec yesterday. The neighbors come and see me, and they give had been thrown into momentary dis- able that the sods were turned by amount, the expenditure will be spread province has the best Government it ever had, and knows it.

Governor-General dispensed brushes and decide to follow Art. With to convince Germany that it is useless with the usual outriders and Sir Wil- a can of yellow ochre and a jug of turto build a navy against the combined frid wore a frock at the opening of pentine, I produce some masterpieces that resources of the British Empire, if Parliament. The British constitution about perspectives and the whatness of she nurses the ambition of rivalling is a tough old fabric, and will survive the whence, till a neighbor comes and

There is no indication that the President of the United States will bring some chapters that will make the nation think; and I rear some Vandyke whiskers tional egreement, or of an understand-down the big tariff stick on Canada's and neglect to cut my hair, and I read ing between Great Britain and Ger- head. Although we don't fear it, it may up Bulwer Lytton for some good old many, may be much brighter than to- be good manners not to tell him so too oaths to swear; when I get the proper

asked to write a pamphlet booming some-Mr. Winston Churchill is being snubbed by London clubdom for his speeches on the budget. This snobbery is shortsighted. The blue-bloods ought to be proud of him at a time when the old aristocracy is contributing so little brains to public life.

In Great Britain the amount upon ing 5,000,000 acres for non-cultivated areas ternal mark of mourning was which income tax is levied—i. e., all the possessions of these 525 noblemen incomes over \$800-a year - has increased in ten years from 762 million But the amount pounds to 980 million pounds. The strangely enough, in strict accordance country is growing amazingly in wealth, yet the canker of poverty is each, marquesses 47,500 each, earls 30,000 preying on its vitals. This is a problem each, viscounts 15,000 each, and barons battle fired the funeral honors to his that British statesmen are facing at 14,000 each.

A Plainfield, N. J., citizen was have a power of veto over legislation, and ordered by the police to haul down a should even claim a right to sit in judgflag he had raised in honor of King ment on the death duties and land taxa-Edward's birthday. Both the police and the Britisher were wrong. The flaunting of a foreign flag in any country is, to say the least, not good manners. Our neighbors to the south are rather addicted to the habit. Canadians should tolerate it, but not imi-

tate it. WHAT THE WOMEN LEARNED.

[Toronto Globe.] The women who were threatened with a search on a steamer between Sandusky and Windsor and made to ray duty on their purchases, have gained a world of wisdom on the problem: "Who pays the duty?" In future they will be more alert to learn in advance who collects the duty.

A GROWING FIGURE. [Springfield Republican.]

Mr. Lloyd-George, judged by his record seeds \$15,000.

Second, Mr. Lloyd-George establishes

in the Boer war, is not a mere demageg, for no public man in Great Britain equalled him in braving unpopularity by

pay in proportion to the real value of ed by his opponents a traitor. A man the monopoly granted to it by the state. Third, he raises the death duties. In as a popularity hunter and fickle opporfuture an estate of over \$25,000, will tunist. Whether his convictions are based WESTERN ADVERTISER WEEKLY. pay 4 per cent; of over \$50,000, 5 per emotions, they are still convictions, and cent; of over \$100,000, 6 per cent, and Mr. Lloyd-George is one who would folso on, till estates of over \$5,000,000 pay low them regardless of the temporary gusts or even the baffling whirlwinds of

> SURE OF HIMSELF. [Catholic Standard and Times.] "I'll give you a position as clerk to start with," said the merchant, "and pay you what you are worth. Is that "Oh, perfectly!" replied the college

firm can stand it?" HE OUGHT TO DO.

[Bobcaygeon Independent.] It is reported that the Earl of Crewe is likely to be next governor-general of Canada. He is said to be a good sport, tions look all right.

BETWEEN FRIENDS.

[Illustrated Bits.] Miss Homeleigh-Perhaps you won't believe it, but a strange man tried to kiss me once. Miss Cutting-Really! Well, he'd have

been a strange man if he'd tried to kiss you twice. DUBIOUS POLITENESS. [Exchange.]

Figg-Allow me the pleasure of return-

ing the fiver I borrowed of you last

Fogg-Thanks; the pleasure is mine. HONORED IN THE BREACH.

[London Opinion.] Lady (who has been shown over one of the ships, to sailor who has been her guide)-What a pity gratuities are forbidden on your ship. Sailor-So was apples, mum, in the Garden of Eden.

"JUST LIKE A MAN."

[Puck.] She-I don't see why you should hesitate to marry on \$3,000 a year. Papa says my gowns never cost more than that. He-But, my dear, we must have some-

thing to eat. She (petulantly)-Isn't that just like a man! Always thinking of his stomach.

THE BUSINESS SPIRIT.

[Harper's Magazine.] "The business spirit enters into almost every product of human ingenuity in our

FOUND AT LAST. [Philadelphia Inquirer.]

"Why did you never marry, Tom?" inquired the young benedict of the old

[Boston Transcript.]

AMBITION.

[Walt Mason.]

When I hear a noble singer reeling off

entrancing noise, then I bend in admira-

prance around and yell. Oh, I dish up

trills and warbles, and I think, through-

forty yellow cats upon the roof. When

brain and heart, and I blow myself for

asks me what I'll take to paint his fence.

in pens and ink, and prepare to write

bearing, and the literary style, then I'm

A SCREAMING FARCE.

[Windsor Record.]

Two-thirds of the total acreage of the

Kingdom is in the hands of 10.911 persons.

Investigation further finds out that out of

almost a third, is held by 525 peers. Add-

reach the enormous total of 20,000,000

acres-an average of 38,000 acres each.

with the various gradations in the neer-

Bearing in mind these figures, what a

screaming farce it is that these five or

six hundred titled landowners should

THE GENEROUS SOUL.

[Catholic Times.]

in the interest of the city's poor children.

wealthy suburbanite, "you may take as

A PARTY SHIP RUDDERLESS.

[Hamilton Spectator, Con.]

With Monk, of Quebec, talking like

leader and contrary to the announced

policy of the acknowledged leader of

he Conersvative party, and men more

or less prominent in other parts of the

country making a noise like opposition

to recognized authority in the party

ranks, it is more and more plainly evi-

dent that there is need for a national

party convention, to let the rank and

file express itself, and set the leaders,

much as you like from my place, but

our fresh-air fund for them."

thought you might like to contribute to

course," said Mr. Stinjay, the

world are you going to carry

"Sir," began the caller, "I come to you

one's castor ile!

age.

see a splendid painting it appeals to

"Well, you see," replied the single one, Professor Mounton, thus replies in the amid a reverent silence." Unicago Record-Heraid: I wouldn't marry until I found an ideal woman. I was difficult to please, but ONE FOR THE PUPIL.

Teacher (to dull pupil in mathematics)-Pupil-Yes, sir, and at your age he

his French foemen Irishman, born in 1791, who died all and evening of Jan. 16, 1809. Moore the hands of the enemy. . . received his death wound early in the tillery in the action was by the British and I put my voice in training, and I afternoon just after commending the thrown into the sea (Napier). An army Regiment and while "animating" the and artillery would not be likely to out the day, that I'll have Caruso faded Forty-second (Black Watch) Regiment retain me stern reproof, saying I am worse than order either from the want of ammu- bayonets.

nition of by confusion of orders. The essential facts of the poem are that-not a drum was heard, not a his farewell shot; that Moore sods were turned with bayonets by the moonbeams' misty light; the lantern dimly burning; no useless coffin inclosed his breast; his martial cloak around him; few and short were the prayers said; that he was laid down fresh and gory, and finally that they

The battle of Corunna terminated at the same moment that the British once erected a monument inscribed: commander expired. He was buried in As the enemy's last the citadel. the 48,000,000 acres of cultivated land in guns were firing his remains were lowthe Kingdom no less than 15,300,000, or ered in the grave by his staff simply wrapped in his military cloak. No explayed.'

Sir Archibald Alison's "History of

grave, while the distant cannon of the Major-General Napier's "Peninsular volume i., chapter 5, says: "His corpse, wrapped in a military

wrapped up by the officers of his staff in a military cloak and blankets.' This writer, who was not on

"Towards 8 o'clock in the morning some firing was heard and it was then resolved to finish the interment." The "Letters and Journals of Field embarking from Corunna." and he as-

Captain Gomm's "contemporary" ac years had elapsed.

Strang's "Light Brigade in Spain" retired into its "Sadly the army

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THE BURIAL OF SIR JOHN MOORE POEM IS ACCURATE.

Professor Thomas, of Chicago Uni- from the French guns boomed across versity, has been disputing the accuracy of the version of Si. John Moore's British pickets broke into name on death and purial given in Wolfe's fa-mous poem. A writer, supposed to be simply, peacefully, without pomp,

nicago Record-Heraid:
The somewhat pedantic criticism rear guard, and in "Hill's Life," by made by Professor Thomas, of the Sidney, London, 1845, I find this: University of Chicago, on "The Burial" "To the brigade of General Hill was of sir John Moore' and your graphic assigned the office of protecting the editorial in the Sunday Record-Heraid British army as it proceeded to the sent me to an examination of the wit-ships at the close of the engagement, the pathetic and vigorous verses. These ceased to file down from the field, witnesses and other historians seem feeble as the moon's wan beams on to prove that the poet reproduced the that chill and misty night, he himself Middlesex for the Local Legislature, You should be ashamed of yourself. Why, situation and environment with almost photographic accuracy. He only failed in his prophecy of the treatment to be seem to make out a case for the poet

Charles Wolfe, the author, was an onets or not.

carved not a line and raised not a ing the enemy, said:

Robert Blakeney, a subaltern officer of the Twenty-eighth (Irish) Regiment, saw Moore receive the fatal cannon poleon quotes the emperor as saying McCutcheon was quite willing, the In his book ("A Boy in the Peninsular War," London, 1809), he

Europe," volume xii., chapter 55, dewidely differs, and, "Not a word was spoken as the melancholy interment by torchlight took Thus dukes average 142,000 acres

place; silently they laid him in his

cloak, was interred by the officers of the guns of the enemy paid his funeral honors." James Moore, a brother of Sir John Moore, in his ("Campaign in Spain," printed in London July 4, 1809), states: "The body was never undressed, but

"To the Ninth Regiment, in which Gomm was then a captain, was consigned the sad though honorable duty of burying him on that fatal evening." count is, however, somewhat discredited by misquotations from Wolfe's poem, not printed until after eight sang fairly well, and danced

lines at Corunna; and as the last shot monicker. She was not funny for a

the neights the body of the nobie

esses of the scenes immortalized in and when the exhausted soldiers had went on board and sailed for England." All these witnesses and historians handled badly. accorded to the ashes and memory of as against the professor, and but one the gallant Scot, Sir John Moore, by statement of fact remains: Whether the sods were turned with the bay-

Some curious sidelights appear upon untimely in 1823. His verses first ap- this question. A few days before the peared in an Irish newspaper in 1817. battle Moore abandoned \$300,000 in Corunna was fought in the afternoon coin and permitted this to fall into fierce fighting of the Fiftieth (Irish) compelled to abandon its war chest

funeral note; not a soldier discharged Lightly they'll talk of the spirit Bowdoin College, and a Rhodes scholar- which are appointed in buried at the dead of night; that the And o'er his cold ashes upbraid him.

> This was foretelling, and the facts are adverse to the prophecy. Thier's "Consulate and says: "He died gloriously." Marshal Soult, in speaking of the conduct of the campaign, after prais-

"Sir John Moore finished by dying in a combat that must do credit to his of Moore: "A brave soldier, an

cellent officer, a man of talent; Alison states that the French "John Moore, Leader of the English Armies, Slain in Battle 1809." Montgomery Gibbs, in his book, Military Career of Napoleon," which I have not at hand and am quoting from memory, says in effect: French Grenadiers, in admiration of the noble Moore, reverently surround-

while the British fleet still lay on the

extremely characteristic of that chiv

bosom of the Med.terranean.

alric people. After all, it seems to appear the professor has not made out his case on the facts as against the poet or else the eve-witnesses and the historians are wrong. E. M.

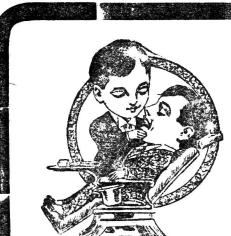


"The Cash Girl," was the attraction

at the Grand last evening, and at-Marshal Sir W. M. Gomm," says he tracted a fair-sized audience, some of "last British fighting man, whom enjoyed the show. It is a vaudeville show, with a bunch of girls attached. Some of it was good, much of it was passable, and some of it was had The costumes and scenery were very good.

Some musical numbers of a high order were introduced, including "Love Only Dreams," "Tale of an Old Rag Doll," and others A quartette was introduced who

Miss May Ward was announced as the Dresden doll comedienne. somebody must be cheating with the



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Some of the other roles were scholarships offered a The comedy was the go to Germany, 85 to the United State low-brow sort, and the comedians and 199 to the British colonies, 45 of which are yearly distributed were as funny as a church funeral. Of course it is a popular-priced ada.

harshness in dealing with it. QUALIFICATION FOR THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Mr. David Porter Is in the City -Will Address Boys of Collegiale.

Mr. David Porter, a graduate of is decided by a committee ship man, is at present in the city, ince. partly on Y. M. C. A. work, and partly scholars have done as well at Oxford in the interests of the Rhodes scholar- as the English students; this is a ver ship trust. During the past few months satisfactory state of affairs, as then Empire" Mr. Porter has spoken to over 200,000 no effort made to send over Collegiate boys on the qualifications that are necessary for the Rhodes know that the Canadian Rho scholarship, and the conditions that are have stood higher and have taken govern it. It was Mr. Porter's inten- more honors than the representatives of tion to speak to the boys of the Col-10f the other colonies. Count Labedovere's memoirs of Na- legiate. Strange to say, though Mr. school board definitely refused to let Mr. Porter speak. As they did not give John on the C. P. R. steamer Empl at any reason, it is rather difficult to un- of Britain Dec. 3, or the Lake derstand their attitude in a matter itoba Dec. 11. which is so distinctly educational, and which might be of such great import-

ance to the pupils.

erally understood.

Mr. Rhodes' ideal was to gather th show, and that might modify any men who will be leaders in the different countries, that they might be trained in the same way with the same ideals, and thus it ter years aid in the unification of lifferent countries. For the choice of the scholarship me not made on a basis of scholarship and under 24 and must have spent at least two years in some universi-Other than these conditions, however

the candidates are judged on a ba

of 10 points, 3 for scholarship

athletic ability, and 4 for acter and quality of leader Statistics show that scholars, but only the average round men. It is gratifying, to

Germany, or the United States, or an Christmas Sailings.

Anyone wishing to spend Christm on Dec. 16. in place of the Empr Ireland, but will not land passenge at Liverpool in time for As these steamers are filling up i The conditions under which these ly berths should be reserved a scholarships are given under the will Call at C. P. R. city ticket offer of the late Mr. Cecil Rhodes is not gen-Iner Dundas and Richmond, W.

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Diabolical Plot to Discredit the Real Estaters Feel Strongly in Former President Is Said to Be Under Way.

sert that the giant monopolistic in-sociation last night, and it is stated ence will consider the terms offered terests of the country, alarmed as that the association came within an the men by the mine workers. never before by the growth of senti- ace of passing a strong resolution with the first speech made by President Taft in the west indorsing the velt, they assert, is concerned in an attempt to check the Roosevelt movement. Money is no object, declare the friends of the former president firms mentioned is tendering for the

The Rooseveltians see the beginning of making votes for the scheme that of the plot in the circulation by a monopoly of the report that Roose-velt was dead in Africa. This, they declare, was but a feeler to ascertain beyond doubt just how strong Roosevelt was in the country. The response was spontaneous and unmistakable. Roosevelt seemed as much the popular idol as when he was be Washing-search for ancient treasure is now ton flooding Congress with messages going on near Jerusalem. The seekers

The one New York newspaper which Palestine exploration in this country is supposed to be closed to the money told the story of the search.

"The whole expedition," he said, uously opposed the African hunter, "is the result of the claim of the Nor-printed a page and a half story which wegian engineer who is with the party

A LINOTYPE COMBINE

London, Nov. 12 .- At the annual meeting of the Linotype Machinery, Limited, the chairman said the company today stood free of debt, and of the treasure of Solomon's temple there would now be a standardiza-in the neighborhood of Jersualem.

CONTRACTS FOR QUEENS.

Kingston, Nov. 12 .- The new chemistry building given to the Kingston School of Mining by the Ontario Government, will be erected by Michael Sullivan, whose tender of \$60,000 was the lowest. The work will proceed at once. Other Kingstonians got the painting, plumbing and electrical con-

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New York, Nov. 13.—Friends of former President Theodore Roosevelt are today preparing to fight what they declare to be a diabolical plot to discrete the subject of some discussion at the credit his administration. They association last night, and it is stated. for Roosevelt which, starting against such statements being made.

Just Throwing Dust.

new tariff bill and defending Senator tempt to throw dust in the people's Aldrich against the assaults of the progressive Republicans, followed the President throughout his sixteen thousand mile trip and today is in evidence in every section of the country, and plan to check it by trying to prove that Roosevelt protected the sugar trust, the tobacco trust and the powder monopoly, through his attorney. der monopoly, through his attorney- point. Every now and then some ald-Finance and politics are being well erman comes out with some gush about mixed, according to Roosevelt's triends, a big new factory. The factory, how-Every big monopoly assailed by Roose-ever, never comes, and won't, as long

and friendships and business alliances proposed underground work for Niaare to be sacrificed to discredit, if gara power in London, the bylaw for possible, the strenuous former president.

Which will come before the people in January, and it was with the object

AFTER ANCIENT TREASURE

Expedition to Seek Ark of Covenant and Aaron's Rod. Nov. 12. - A romantic

"wickedness in night are a party of well-known Englishmen, places."
Then, according to the people who believe the former president is to be made a victim of the hatred of the "interests," came the first broadside.

Including Capt. M. B. Parker, Mr. Duff, Clarence Wilson and Cyril Ward, and the treasure the most valued possessions of the ancient Jews.

One of the highest authorities on One of the highest authorities on

purported to prove that the prosecuto have discovered a cryptogram in the tion of the sugar trust was pre co'ed Talmud, one of the holy books of the der-worker, you are not rid of vile

"This engineer states that he has an expert knowledge of Hebrew, and enabled to find in certain pages of the Talmud, a hidden record of the burying of the treasure of Solomon's temple in the neighborhood of Talmud, a hidden record of the burying hard rubber pocing the neighborhood of Talmud, a hidden record of the burying hard rubber pocing the neighborhood of Talmud, a hidden record of the burying hard rubber pocing the neighborhood of Talmud, a hidden record of the burying hard rubber pocing the neighborhood of Talmud, a hidden record of the burying hard rubber pocing the neighborhood of the neighborhood o

"The engineer's story as he claims to have found it in the Talmud is that after the sack of Jersuelem by that after the sack of Jersualem by Nebuchadnezzar some Jews obtained possession of this treasure and buried They left a record of where it was hidden, and this record was afterwards incorporated with the Talmud in a cryptle manner hitherto undiscovered." Asked his personal opinion of the expedition, the expert said: "From what I know of the character of Nebuchadnezzer I do not think it likely that he would leave much behind him in Jersualem, and from what I know of PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching. Blind, Bleeding or the Turkish government I do not think

INJUNCTION GRANTED **AGAINST PORT ARTHUR**

City Restrained From Entering The Dominion Government Not Into a Contract With the Hydro Commission.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 12. - Justice Clute has granted an injunction till the trial of the action of George W. Horrigan against the City of Port Arthur, restraining the city from entering into a contract with the hydro-electric com-

Mr. Justice Clute finds that the bycause it had not the requisite publication. The city will go direct to the court of appeal.

NOT AFTER TARIFF

Apply the Maximum Tariff Against This Country.

Ottawa, Nov. 13.-No intimation of here as to whether or not the American maximum or minimum tariff will

posed, and this because the United States is not at all disposed to enter nothing, for nothing was done.

upon a tariff war with Canada. His own responsibility fo It is regarded as likely that in the minimum schedules.

ARBUCKLES TO PAY UP

Sugar Refunds.

New York, Nov. 12. - It developed today that another large sugar importing concern, the Arbuckle Bros.' Company, have been negotiating for the purpose of turning into the United States treasury duties on sugar imports the Government authorities claim should have been paid on past shipments. There is a persistent report that indictments have already

The belief is, however, that these indictments have been sealed, and that negotiations now pending are for the purpose of effecting a compromise whereby on a full refund of all duties these indictments would be dismissed. It is believed that the refund contemaggregates several hundred thousand dollars.

NEW ORLEANS WANTS IT

Mill. /

New Orleans, Nov. 12 .-- Harry W. Fitzpatrick, president of the Southern to which it was referred last year.

Athletic Club. of this city, says that will leave tonight for New York to no opposition to holding the fight here if it could be secured.

and No Peace in Sight. Melbourne, Nov. 13 .- The extension of the coal strike in New South Wales is causing a serious outlook. It reported that the Riverside workers throughout Australia will strike Tues-

Many of the over-seas shipping companies are increasing their freight rates and the wool sales at Brisbane

Prices are rapidly rising and coal is selling at \$18 a ton. Mr. Bowling, the president of the miners' general convention, has advised the strikers, if the potato rot has done much harm clover alone and in March of this year an orde obtained for his confinement.

Creery was never really under exterior than last year.

HIT BY AN AUTO.

Toronto, Nov. 12 .- Albert Smith. 1-year-old boy, residing on Britain but considerable damage has been done street, was knocked down and run there in places by early frost in Sepover tonight by an automobile driven by its owner, G. W. Thompson. The accident occurred at the corner of Queen and Jarvis streeets. The lad and yield, while at play, stepped off the sidewalk directly in front of the auto. He was rushed in the auto to St. Hospital, where it was found he had sustained a fractured Mr. Pardee Takes Over His Duties of skull and several broken ribs.

THE LIVERPOOL CUP. London, Nov. 12 .- The Liverpool Cup was won today by Santeve, at 100 to 9, with Symon's Pride, at 10 to 1, second, and Bridge of Earn, at 6 to 1, third. Also ran: Ballot, White Eagle, Succour, Hayden, LaFayette, Procope, Submit, Adversary, Bell Rock, Myram, Maya, Simonson, Alspice II., Lady Vista.

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B. C. MINISTRY BLAMED FOR CRIPPLED COURT

Responsible for Delay in Appointments.

Ottawa, Nov. 12.-Hon. Mr. Aylesworth, minister of justice, replying to a question of Mr. Borden, said the appointments to the recently con-

Mr. Borden made a pretense that law was bad because it did not contain the delay was due to election camestimates required by statute, and bepaigns in British Columbia, charging that the Government was waiting to make appointments for their own, should the province go Liberal.

Hon. A. B. Aylesworth explained

that the provincial statute had been WAR WITH CANADA assented to on April 25, 1907, and as the Dominion Parliament had prorogued two days later, the announce-It Is Not Likely United States Will did not-reach Ottawa in time to deal with it. In 1908 the Federal Parliament passed legislation/providing for the salaries. If there had been any crying need for action he would have any kind whatever has been received supposed that those charged with the here as to whether or not the Ameri- administration of justice in British Columbia would have acted with be applied to Canada,
There is a growing disposition on both sides of the line, however, that Canada will not get as much of the maximum tariff as was at first supther in the following day. He was in Ottawa four weeks after that, but had heard

His own responsibility for delay counted from four weeks ago, when he interpretation of the Payne tariff by returned to Canada, and found that United States authorities Canada will the proclamation had been made on get a mixture of the maximum and Sept. 1, and that the first meeting of the court of appeal was to take place on Nov. 2. He had received a tele-gram from the attorney-general of British Columbia pointing this out. However, he was not ready to make Said To Be Seeking Compromise Over recommendations to the ministers, and he had replied accordingly. this he had received no answer. purposed still to delay a little longer until he was able to make all the

appointments at once Hon, George E. Foster has given notice of a series of resolutions. The first declares the prevailing system of party patronage a menace to honest and efficient Government, and calls for its elimination.

The second is for correspondence elating to the presence of American warships on the Great Lakes.

The third calls for information re-lating to the formation and work of the secretorial decided upon by th imperial conference of 1907. The fourth proposes to invite the

o-operation of the British authorities in devising a practical and systematic plan for the selection, preparation and distribution of British immigrants. E. N. Lewis, M. P. for West Huron. intends to again introduce his bills Will Make Bid for Jeffries-Johnson regarding the saving of daylight and respecting load lines on ships. daylight saving bill was amended, and reported by a select committee,

FODDER CROP YIELD

Show Increases. ,

Ottawa, Nov. 13.-The census office gives out a statement on the root, seed ifornia, where, under the advice month of October. more than last year. Turnips are re- ask for the custody of the four chilported at 107,724,000 bushels, being 5,- dren 476,000 more than last year. The hay and clover crop is 427,000 tons more

The average condition of potatoes ay and clover 78.68 per cent, and of

fodder corn 90.68 per cent. The value of the four crops is \$202,-473,700, as against \$186,595,000

The potato rot has done much harm they are hungry, to take what they in the Maritime Provinces as a con- his medical attendant he went to Litsequence of the heavy fall rains, but the Hampton and enjoyed more or less in Quebec and Ontario the yield and liberty. Tiring, however, of the semi-

In British Columbia all the crops

FROM TUNNEL TOWN

Chief Liberal Whip.

Sarnia, Nov. 12.—Mr. F. F. Pardee, M. P., commenced his duties as Liberal whip at the opening the Commons at Ottawa. The mortgage on the property of the Central Methodist Church was reduced by a cash payment of \$5.441. Mrs. E. H. Cheney, of Chicago, who

is the central figure in the sensational elopement case in that city, is a former Port Huron girl. Miss Borthwick, For Columbia and Edison machines as her name was before marriage, and records, call at Williams' Piano Company, 261 Dundas street. 23c for three years in 1895, 1896 and 1897. for three years in 1895, 1896 and 1897.
She gave up teaching to marry Cheney.
About 300 delegates to the Epworth League and Sunday School Workers' Convention were present at the meeting in the Central Methodist Church, nual meeting which opened at the RELIEF COMES IN TWO MINUTES This is the largest convention ever Central Y. M. C. A. held in Sarnia. All organizations for miles around were represented. the new clubhouse at the links.

PILGRIMS AND TORONTO.

Toronto, Nov. 12.—President Parons, of the T. and D. Association cootball League, today closed with the touring English Pilgrims for a game against a picked Toronto team here on Wednesday, Nov. 17. The local body felt that a \$400 guarantee was nore than they could stand, but the Pilgrims have agreed to play for 65 per cent of the gate.

BEEKEEPERS' CONVENTION. Toronto, Nov. 13 .- At the final ses-

ion of the convention of the Beekeepers' Association of Ontario, held yesterday, officers were elected for next culture, Toronto, re-elected.

be sold in gross or net weight tins was sideration.

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and shading.

also discussed, but, opinion being divided, a committee was appointed to deal with the matter.

CHARGES CONSPIRACY TO OBTAIN FORTUNE

Says Wife and Brother Had Him Declared Insane.

London, Nov. 12. - Delphin Michael Delmas, of San Francisco, the attorney for Harry Thaw in his first trial for the murder of Stanford White, is here bid for the Jeffries-Johnson fight on behalf of local promoters. He expressed the belief that there would be Potatoes, Turnips, Hay and Clover All which Walter A. McCreery, his English wife, and his brother, Richard Mc-Creery figure. Walter is now in Caland fodder crops of Canada for the Mr. Delmas, he will institute divorce month of October.

The yield of potatoes is 99,087,000 bushels, which 1s 22,697,000 bushels with the based on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, and he will

> Mr. Delmas seeks to obtain the disthan last year, its total yield being the English courts after two doctors the English courts after two doctors had certified that McCreery was of decrease of 149,000 tons, the crop being unsound mind. The case is based on the court of the two doctors had certified that McCreery's wife and brother conspired to secure over Canada is 93.98 per cent, of tur- his commitment as a lunatic in order nips and other roots 91.64 per cent, of to be able to control his present for-

> tune and his future inheritance.
> Mr. McCreery married Emilia Mc-Adam in 1896 in England. Upon his return from a trip to California, he had a serious quarrel with his wife. The value of hay and clover alone and in March of this year an order was \$\\$122,287,000, being \$10.403,000 more obtained for his confinement. Mc-Creery was never really under requality rank high. Good reports are also made for the Northwest Provinces, to Brussels, where he evaded an attempt which was made to induce him to return. Finding, however, according to the story told by his lawyers, In British Columbia all the crops that his family was not on his team are reported as excellent in quality he sailed for New York where he put his case in the hands of Mr. Delmas.

Mr. Delmas says it is ridiculous to say that McCreery is insane. A conference between the American and English lawyers may result in an amicable arrangement in reference to the custody of the children and other points at Issue.

The lawyers for both parties conferred today, but no definite arrangement was made. They will meet again on Nov. 10. The receivership motion will come up in the court here on Nov. 11.

LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE

Bishop Sweeney Elected President at Annual Convention.

Toronto, Nov. 12.-Right Rev. Dr Sweeney, Bishop of Toronto, was this morning elected president of the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance at the an-The other officers elected were: Mr

J. K. MacDonald, Dr. A. Carman, D. The ladies of the Sarnia Golf Club D., Right Rev. W. L. Mills, D. D., Chan-Don't go on hawking yourself sick every morning; it's cruel; it's harmful, will be devoted toward the building of and Mrs. Gordon Wright. Vice-presidents, Rev. W. J. Hanna, secretary; Rev. T. Albert Moore, the general secretary, and Mr. Charles Copp, treas-The annual report commented upon the growth of the Lord's Day move-

> day lawlessness. Cobalt, it was stated, had become lawabiding town so far as the Lord's Day act was concerned. The report of the provincial treasurer showed contributions amounting to \$6,865 26 had been received. There was a small overgraft of \$5161.

ment, and the success attending the

efforts of the alliance to check Sun-

COBALT WANTS HELP.

Toronto, Nov. 12-A deputation from year as follows: President, Wm. Couse, Cobalt, "the Silver City," this morn-Streetsville, re-elected; first vice- ing asked the Government to bear part president, W. J. Craig, Brantford, re- at least of the expense of closing up elected; second vice-president, W. A. of the town as ordered by the provin-Chrysler, Chatham: secretary-treasur- cial department of health during the er, P. W. Hodgetts, department of agri- recent typhoid epidemic. The mayor headed the deputation which was in-Addresses were delivered, one on troduced by R. T. Shillington, M. P. P. 'Advantage of a Standard Hive," and The minister interviewed Hon. Mr. one by P. J. Clark, Borodino, N. Y., on "Queen Rearing." department is the board of health, The question whether honey should who made the usual promise of con-



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MR. LANE RAKES

Been Dismissed States His Case to the Board

SAYS HE'S TREATED

Whole Thing Was Cut and Dried, He Alleged-Classes Were Not Properly Prepared, He Declares.

the board of education was held yes- out of business." terday afternoon to hear the statement of Mr. J. S. Lane, teacher of moderns, at the institute, whose resignation had been asked for by the board some days

Mr. Lane paid his compliments to Principal McCutcheon in rather pointed language, and some rather personal ompliments were paid on both sides. He did not ask for his position, but merely wanted to place himself right before the board.

When the members convened, Trustee Graham asked for the exclusion of the press, as he did not consider the matter of sufficient public interest to be published. Some of the other truswere of the same opinion. Mr. Lane, however, objected.

request the press to withdraw," "I would not bother, I have no fear of the widest publicity, as my record of the past fifteen years is such that I scarcely think it can be shattered by what is said here." Chairman Westervelt thought also

that the press should be admitted. On motion of Trustee Weekes, Mr.

The First Intimation.

The first intimation that he had that anything was wrong was in August Weekes, in which it was stated that his work was not satisfactory, and Trustee Strong. "Let us investigate. warned him to be on the lookout for another situation. It was not clearly stated to him what the trouble was. to person, not even Principal Mc-Cutcheon, had said where the difficulty matriculation was the cause. He had committee would be held, at which he would be asked to explain matters. That meeting was not held, and he heard nothing more until Saturday last, when his resignation was asked

Afterwards a conference between himself, Chairman Westervelt, Trustee Lane to state his case, as was right Weekes and Principal McCutcheon was held, at which it developed that lack of discipline, although no definite instances had been named, was one of

Classes Unprepared.

were totally unprepared," said Mr cision." Lane. "I have written to many teachrs throughout the Province, and from comparisons with their pupils, ours cipal that he was inefficient," said were poorly prepared, and it was be-yond question impossible to get good makes a report we should stand by the treasury, J. L. Cramer, of Deresults. So far as the upper school him." work is concerned, the results will show that my pupils took the highest should be fixed," said Trustee Gunn. stand in the school.

"I have the records here and you where the fault lay." can peruse them at your leisure. From them it is very evident that the stu-trial here dents were unprepared.

'I have been discriminated against this year also in the selection of pupils, The class has been picked over and the best are placed in another form under another teacher. Mr. McCutcheon stated. of course, that Mr. Stuart was responsible for the selection, while Mr. Stuart states that he did not select the

others that there was a lack of disci- that fact." pline in my room, and also that I had failed to arouse the enthusiasm of the sults or our jobs would not be worth class. Mr. McCutcheon last spring statted that he wanted results, or our jobs "That's plain enough."

With the exception of the creation of the creation of the new vice-president, the offineers remain practically as they were cers remain practically as they were provided that he wanted results, or our jobs "That's plain enough."

Donnaconna, midnight; Yuma, Poe. 12:30 Friday cers remain practically as they were provided that he wanted results, or our jobs "That's plain enough." would not be worth ten cents; but I could not force the pupils through the examinations, although I did prepare them for another year.

I mat s plain enough.

"Mr. McCutcheon lulled me into a before the meeting of the maintaining the past two months," said Mr. Lane.

"He has NEGRO ASSAULTER

pupils in the upper school work took work. the highest honors in the Province in Nothing was done, although several French, and several of the others did members of the board suggested that and one had but a short preparation, the next regular meeting, and the dealthough a particularly bright scholar." cision of the board confirmed.

A Laughing-Stock.

He then read a list of pupils promoted whose marks in some subjects were as low as eight and nine. That sort of thing has become a laughing-stock and a derision among both teachers and pupils," said Mr.

Mr. Lane then asked Mr. Weekes why the meeting had not been called, COUNTRY BREEDS as he had been promised.

'The meeting was postponed in the hope that something would transpire an improvement in the reports. There have been no reports of improvement this year, and I am under the impres-sion that the work is hopelessly bad."

Alleged Weakness. "You were under the impression that Mr. McCutcheon had told me that the

work was bad," asked Mr. Lane. "He did not tell me that he had informed you," answered Mr. Weekes. 'It seems to me that I have known of your inefficiency for a long time. Moderns were the weak spot in the Colle-

"You mean that it is one of the weak spots," said Mr. Lane. 'I think Mr. McCutcheon could explain the preparation of the French students before they came into Mr. Lane's hands," said Dr. Teasdall. they were unprepared before reaching him, he should not be blamed for what

happened prior to that." Cut and Dried. "I do not want it understood that I am blaming the junior teachers at all," said Mr. Lane. "There is not sufficient time given to them to prepare the stu-both farms and cities are suffering dents, and they are promoted in that well-known manner further prevent-

as if the whole business were cut and dried." Principal McCutcheon was given the floor.

HIS ACCUSERS given the floor.
"I do not like the impression to be given out that I am on trial," he stat "I do not like the impression to be formation that is in the hands of the Collegiate Teacher Who Has members did not come from me. I was asked to make a report, and I mad

He objected to the insinuation that he had correspondended with Mr. Mc-kellar. He had not done so, particu-larly when it was understood that Mr. tragedy possessing all the thrilling Princess Miguel of Braganza (the bad in Mr. Lane's rooms, and that had him with a knife and killed him. he desired he could have given Mr. The victim of the crime was Theo-An extremely interesting session of Lane a class that would have "put him,

the board where Mr. McCutcheon had put students back, and then in a few days put them back into the matricu- and carrying a large kitchen knife in the school.

turned back, as they only have to stabbed him in the neck. Death was 'kick' and they will be returned to instantaneous. their former classes," declared Mr. The rush of blood from the wound

he asked of Mr. McCutcheon. Who's Right?

"Stuart says not," continued Mr.

"He has forgotten, that's all," said Mr. McCutcheon. On motion of Trustee Weekes, Mr. Lane was then given an opportunity of giving his side of the question.

Chairman Westervelt thought it was the duty of the teacher to enthuse a sluggish pupil, and in this he said Mr.

Lane might be deficient. "Take my pupils throughout the school, average them up, and comlast, while he was in Chatham, when a pare, and see where I stand," sug-letter reached him from Trustee gested Mr. Lane. "That's a good suggestion,"

Give His Observations.

'I would like Mr. McCutcheon to give me his observations of the last two months," said Mr. Lane. "I have had more failures since coming to lay. It was understood, however, that London than in all my former teaching experience. My record in other Patriarche Chosen Vice-President ing experience. My record in other cities is before you to judge. Mr. Mcbeen promised that a meeting of No. 1 Cutcheon should give us the result of his observations this autumn." Trustee Gunn stated that the discussion had been protracted sufficiently long. The question was settled and could not be opened up except by a two-thirds vote. The board was merely allowing Mr.

Deal With It Properly.

with a matter of this kind we will deal early in the afternoon. with it properly," said Trustee Teasdall. "We will have all the facts be-"The junior matriculation classes fore us when we do come to a de-

"I was under the impression that

"We have placed the principal on general superintendent. today," Weekes.

Mr. Teasdall's Opinion.

been announced Principal McCutcheon with the Pere Marquette. For more her, but in a few hours gave up the should have taken Mr. Lane into his than 35 years he has been connected effort. The water dropped considerhim, and if there were faults to have later in Detroit, and his progress has the night another attempt to free her ponsible for the selection, while Mr. there were faults to have turn states that he did not select the lasses.

What Mr. McCutcheon Said.

"Mr. McCutcheon may have told there were faults to have been the object the pointed them out," said Trustee Teasbeen steady. His title has been that of assistant to the president, his position prior to that having been that of assistant to the president, his position prior to that having been that of assistant to the president, his position prior to that having been that of general traffic manager.

Windsor, Nov. 12. — Up: Clement, 8:30 Thursday night; Bessemer, 8:40; Mr. Patriarche's election to the Iron King Leen, W. A. Rogers, 9:30;

Mr. McCutcheon never so much as been so very affable that I could not hinted to me that my work was unsat- understand that he was doing the isfactory. He has been extremely ami-able of late, and freely talked of work tioned anything that has been detrifor next year. I had no idea, whatever, mental to me this fall. I have had that such reports were being made. I success for years, and he knows it full have no objection to his report of inef- well. When pupils are promoted withficiency. I have not the slightest fear of out cause and when put back have publicity-in fact, I prefer it. It will only to kick to be placed back where not affect my standing whatever. My they were, it is impossible to do good

remarkably well. Two of them failed, the question should be opened up at

Mr. Lane's Successor.

It was announced that Mr. McKellar, of Owen Sound, would succeed Mr. Lane. It will be remembered that Mr. McKellar was engaged once or twice with excitement for four days was previously, but remained in Owen quelled. Sound when his salary was increased. Lane. "Mr. McCutcheon tried to put a couple of pupils back for unprepared-ness, but in a couple of days they were ness, but in a couple of days they were of G. N. Weekes, J. I. A. Hunt, C. M. R. Bayonets held sway where 24 hours before the rope, the torch and the pisstate, 10:40 last night; Biston, 12:40 cm; Bochester, 3:30; Hayward, 5:50;

in Minnesota Found To Be Polluted.

Washington, Nav. 12. - An investigation of sanitary conditions existing generally throughout the rural districts of the United States is necessary, according to a statement issued spectators who had been pressed back by the department of agriculture to- half a block from the entrance to the day, giving the results of recent investigations made by its experts of farm water supplies in Minnesota, where, out of 79 water supplies ex-

amined, 59 of them were found to have been polluted. Twenty-three of the farms examined showed a record of typhoid fever. "Eleven of the wells examined," it is declared, "could not be made safe from pollution, even with extreme care, owing to their location. The rivers,

surface reservoirs, and cisterns are polluted, and it is doubtful if satisfactory water for farm use can be obtained from such sources.' The report states, in conclusion, that

from careless rural sanitation.

GROOM SLAIN BY JEALOUS WOMAN

ed. "I was as surprised as anybody at the action of the board. All the in- He Is Stabbed by Former Swee Anita Steward's Spouse Will heart in Presence of Wedding Guests.

in his province to dismiss Mr. Lane, details of a modern melodrama has princess was Miss Anita Stewart of He admitted that the class was not been enacted in this city. While the New York), crossed the Bavarian rell prepared on reaching Mr. Lane. well prepared on reaching Mr. Lane, wedding party was waiting in the town duchess Marie Therese, one of the but he took the ground that more time hall a few minutes before the time prince's aunts. After staying several was spent on this work than when Mr. Radeliffe was principal. He made fixed for the ceremony a woman whom days they went to France to remain the statement that the discipline was the bridegroom had deserted stabbed until the prince's finances are straight-

Mr. Lane again cited instances for for the mayor, who was to perform the

lation class and created derision in her hand, rushed among the guests,

Trustee Graham thought it was high what she had done, for with a wild queathed most of his great fortune to time an investigation was made if the shrlek she fell to the ground insensiteachers and students regarded the ble. The bride, who was a witness of school as a farce.

When Mrs. Smith was in Paris, pefore her daughter's marriage, it was well known to her informally, through Stands On His Record.

"Why did you say that Stuart made confusion. The police were at once the division of the class?" Mr. Lane summoned and took charge of the Prince Miguella and the prince and the prin place. The woman quickly recovered from her swoon, and was taken into

> She was identified as Mme. Desgroshe was identined as Mine. Desground mond, formerly the wife of a wealthy resident of Toulouse. She declared creditors after the marriage. with M. Gournac. He reciprocated her claims and discovered that they were affection, and she finally deserted her extortionate. At a family council at home, her husband and her children, and eloped with him

"We were not happy together," she added, "and he soon tired of me." He

THE PERE MARQUETTE **ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**

in Charge of Traffic of the System.

Detroit, Nov. 13.-Results of the election of officers of the Pere Marquette Railroad were received at the general offices of the company here late yesterday. The meeting was held "I think that the next time we deal in the Morgan offices in New York

The new officers are: Chairman New York; president and general as a total los about \$18,000. manager, Wm. Cotter, of Detroit; The Falcon went ashore on South prinvice-president in charge of traffic,
said A. Patriarche, of Detroit; vice-presThe Falcon went ashore of
Fox Island last Sunday night.
The wrecking the Ottan troit; secretary-treasurer, J. E. Howard, of Detroit; general solicitor, m."
"The responsibility for this thing ard, of Detroit; general solicitor, Seward L. Merriam, of Detroit; as-

said Trustee The creation of the office of vice-president in charge of traffic is a merited recognition of worth and men vesterday the process of the control of the charge of traffic is a merited recognition of worth and nel and brought up on the rock bother. ability. As a railroad man yesterday tom just outside the old Donnelly "After the examination results had remarked, Mr. Patriarche was "raised" breakwater, Tugs attempted to release should have taken Mr. Lane into his than 55 years he has been connected enort. The water dropped consideroffice and discussed the situation with with the line, first in Saginaw and ably today and should it raise during

Mr. Patriarche's election to the office of vice-president will give much "I told him that we must get re-satisfaction in Detroit and Michigan. "Mr. McCutcheon lulled me into a before the meeting of the directors.

GUARDED BY TROOPS

Alexander Taken From Cairo Carleton, Dalton, Australia, 11:35; Pine Lake, 1:45 p.m.; John A. Donaldand Lodged in Jail at Kankakee.

of Miss Annie Fourth Regiment of the City, 12:15 p.m.; A. D. Hayward, 1; Illinois National Guard on guard in Hecker, Tioga, 1:30; Mohawk, 1:35; the streets and about the jail tonight, Penobscot, Lake Shore, 1:40; Socopa, the mob spirit that kept Cairo ablaze

hope that something would transpire to get us out of the difficult situation."

Said Mr. Weekes, "We were hoping for an improvement in the reports. There is no many than the reports. There is no many transpired to get us out of the difficult situation."

Fifty-Eight Out of Seventy-Nine Wells companies of militia, two of which.

Militia Jeered. There were jeers for the militia for Genon, 7:20; Meacham, 8:30,

the small crowd that watched the departure. "He'll come back," "Burn the nego,"

jail yard by soldiers. Two sets of fours were in advance of the prisoner, who was handcuffed and flanked by deputy sheriffs and two sets of fours followed. Three comadvance of the escort and a like num

ber followed in the rear, keeping back the crowds that augmented at every cross street of the half-mile march to The display of force was greater than the Cairoites had anticipated, and while there were murmurs all along

the line of march there was no effort to break the line. GAYNOR SPENT NOTHING. Albany, N. Y., Nov. 13. — William J. Gaynor, mayor-elect of New York. today filed a statement with the sec-Ing good work. Some person was cor-responding with Mr. McKellar, who is mamed as my successor, and it looks

For Columbia and Edison machines retary of state in which he swears and records, call at Williams' Plano that he did not expend any moneys in Company, 261 Dundas street. 230 aid of his election.

MIGUEL QUITS VIENNA; LEAVES DEBTS BEHIND

Not Return Till Creditors Are Paid.

ened out.

Now that they know that he has an immensely rich mother-in-law. Mrs phile Gournac, while his intended bride J. Henry Smith, Prince Miguel's crediwas Mile. Deloncle. They belonged to tors are turning the screws on him Board to Take Responsibility.

"If the board will take the responsibility of Mr. Leading the solicy south of France. A large party gather-some creditors actually tried to attach ibility of Mr. Lane's appointment, I ed in honor of the wedding, and were valuables belonging to Count Czirmuy, will be satisfied," said Mr. McCutcheon busily chatting together while waiting Prince Miguel's closest friend, who indorsed some of his notes and who was

most of them, about the wealth the and, before anyone could stop her, had princess will inherit some day. They "The students do not mind being thrown herself on the bridegroom and seek to keep up their spirits by telling each other that his wife's mother has \$35,000,000 on deposit in the Bank of England. But Mrs. Smith's Amerseemed to make the woman realize ican friends say her husband behis kin.

Prince Miguel's creditors demanded \$2,000,000 to settle their claims. Like an affectionate and ambitious mother, she replied that she was concerned

which the lawyers were present, Prince Miguel expressed the decided opinion that his honor demanded that the added, "and he soon tired of me." He claims be paid in full, but the lawyers left me, and when I heard a few offered his creditors two-thirds of the months ago that he was engaged to amount they demanded—a generous be married to Mile. Deloncle it drove proposition, for the usurious interest that has piled up amounts to as much money as the prince borrowed.

So the prince will not return to Austria until his financial affairs have been settled, which will be only a matter of time probably. When his creditors realize that his mother-inlaw will not be imposed on, they undoubtedly will abate their claims. It is reported here that the prince with his high sense of honor, has declared he will never show himself in Austria unless his debts are discharged in full; not even if the creditors accept his mother-in-law's gen-

:: MARINE

Cleveland, Nov. 12.-The Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company has abandoned of the board, George W. Perkins, of the steamer Falcon to the underwriters as a total loss. She is insured for

wrecking tug Ottawa was stranded boat, but was unable to reach her on account of

should be fixed," said Trustee Gunn. sistant secretary, E. M. Devereux, of D. Armour, loaded with grain, is Buffalo, Nov. 12.—The steamer Philip New York. W. D. Trump remains ashore at the harbor entrance, close to

Northern Queen, W. A. Rogers, 9:30;

Iron King, 10:30; Argo, C. B. Jones, 10:45; Tampa, 11:15; W. E. Reis, 11:25; With the exception of the creation Angeline, Kopp, 11:40; Donnaconna, Port Colborne, 3:20; Siemens, Binghamton, 4:30; S. Mather (whaleback), Uganda, 5:10; Muncy, 6:15; A Thompson, 6:30; James Laughlin, 7; Neptune, 7:15; steamer Uranus, 7:40; Murphy, Admiraled, Charles Wall, 8 J. C. Morse, 8:20; Harlow, 8:30; Coulby, 9; Simla, 9:20; Castalia, 9:45; Carleton, Dalton, Australia, 11:35; son, 1:50; Schoolcraft, 2:05; Saunders, 2:50; Rome, 3:50; Venezuela, Chieftain, 4:45; Choctaw, 5; Lumberman, Jennette, Baker, 5:45; Edenborn, 6:05; Columbia, 6:10; A. Upson, 7:05. Cairo, Ill., Nov. 12.—With Arthur night; Maine, Knapp, 11:55; Stormont, Alexander, the last of the persons ar- Quebec, 2:30 Friday morning; O. E. rested in connection with the slaying Parks, 3:25; Badger State, Boston. 6: of Miss Annie Polley, safely out of Maruba, 11:40; Craig, 11:45; Crescent 1:45; Corrigan, 2:10; M. T. Green, 3:05; Ohl, 3:20; I. J. Boyce, Young, 3:25; Ellwood, 3:30; Black, Martha, 4:35;

Alexander, implicated in the slaying f Miss Pelley by the dying statement f Will James, one of the victims of of Will James, one of the victims of er, Stearns 7:50; Lake Shore, Penoblast night's mob, was sent to Kanka-sect Socana 8:10; Corrigan 8:20; Ed. TYPHOID FEVER kee, Ill., late today. He was escorted send and consent Mohards 8:20; Edwards and consort, Mohawk, 8:30; Black and consort, M. T. Green, 9:40; Ohl, 9:50; Ellwood, 10; Winona, 10:50; guarded the negro on the train during and consort, 12:50; Sicken and barges, 2:10: Averill, 2:40: Sheltered: Tampa. Argo, Alpena,7:10

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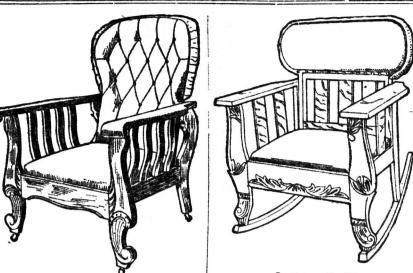
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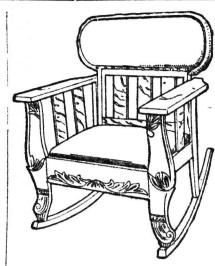
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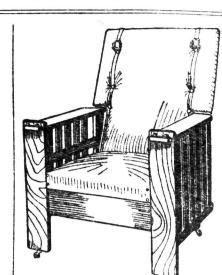
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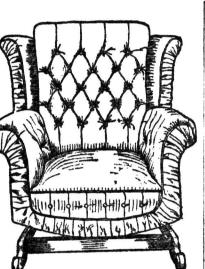


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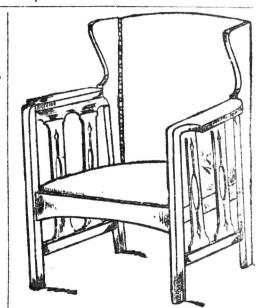
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A DYNAMITING CHARGE

dynamiting case was opened at the Chinaman, Similar to That of Blythe. high court assizes today. Victor Lacasse and George Deltour, the de-

WANT NEW TRIAL

Ottawa, Nov. 12.-A sensational Case of Spinnelli, Who Killed a

Toronto, Nov. 12.—An appeal on befendants, are charged with using ex- half of Spinnelli, the young Italian,

counsel, Mr. George L. T. Bull. North Bay, and Mr. A. R. Hassard, this city, contend that the case is al most similar to the Blythe case, inas much as the evidence showed the prisoner to be intoxicated when the death of the Chinaman took place.

Mr. Bull, who was in Toronto today. plosives with intent to murder. Some who was sentenced by Judge Riddell instructed Mr. Hassard to lay the months ago late at night they blew to be hanged on the 26th of this month case before the trial judge early next months ago late at night they blew to be hanged on the 20th of this month up a part of the residence of Moise Lapointe, on the Montreal road, but Mr. Lapointe and family fortunately escaped without injury.

To be hanged on the 20th of this month week. If Judge Riddell refused a reserved case, the prisoner's counsel will go at once to the court of appeal to will be made immediately. Spinnelli's get a new trial.

RECORDS ARE BROKEN AT ATLANTA-BIDS ARE POURING IN FOR FIGHT

ROBERTSON IN FIAT DROPS 50-MILE MARK

Covers Distance in Trifle Over 40 Minutes at Atlanta Speedway.

ONE CAR WAS WRECKED

Driver and Mechanician Thrown One Hundred and Fifty Feet, But Only Slightly Injured.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12.-Today's automobile races reached their climax when George H. Robertson, driving a 60-horsepower Fiat, lowered the American track record for 50 miles by 4 minutes and 7 seconds.

The previous record was held by John Aiken, who made the distance at Indianapolis in 44:21.2. Aiken, who severely punished. drove a National to second place in today's race, and Stillman, who came distance in 43:11.41, and Stillman in

Eight Started; Five Finished. Lewis Strang, piloting his 200-horsepower Fiat, set a terrific pace in
the first 17 miles; but in the 18th,
as he was passing the judges' stand
the tire of the rear right wheel exploded. This compelled his with-

three seconds a mile faster than Robertson. On this basis, it is figured that had he finished the race he would or less than the time made by Robertson. Lorimer's Same Hard Luck.

While on the 27th mile, with Lori- t mer to the left of him and slightly in advance, and with Dingley close behind on the right, Hugh Harding, in an Apperson, made an attempt to escape from pocket, Lorimer blew a tire, running against the fence and losing a wheel. Harding was about air of the same player's latter was on the ground, losing a wheel. Harding was about air of the same player's latter was on the ground, ach while the latter was on the ground, losing a wheel. Harding was about air of the next the Tigers and Ottawas come together, it would be history of the National Association. His eleven entries have thus far taken nineteen firsts, six seconds and one third.

Ottawa paper: "Men next the Tigers are cord never before equalled in the history of the National Association. His eleven entries have thus far taken nineteen firsts, six seconds and one third. losing a wheel. Harding was about six or Isbester jumped on the same player's feet behind when he also blew a tire, but managed to avoid running into his rival. From the grandstand it looked as if there had been a collision and as if there had been a collision and as if there had been a collision and an ambulance was promptly rushed to the scene, but neither driver was in
needed by the locars.

Although the dispatch from Hamilton this side, has only one first, six sections, but neither driver was in
only make one change in their team, it is only and six thirds, to share among the scene, but neither driver was in-

during the practice hour when a spedesigned and high-powered Kilpatrick, the driver, and R. Church, his mechanician, were thrown 150 feet from their seats; but they fell in underbrush and escaped with slight injuries. The car, valued at \$25,000, was a total loss.

The blowing up of Street it.

The blowing up of Strang's tire gave Robertson the lead at the end of the twentieth mile. He was followed by Aiken, Harding, Lorimer, Stillman, Dingley and Disbrow. After the accident to Harding and Lorimer, Stillman occupied third place until he fin-

Knipper Beat Matson,

Knipper and Matson, the Chalmers-Detroit team, were the only enin the 24-mile race for cars, Knipper winning. The two cars were The two cars were at no time more than a second apart. Knipper led Knipper led the first six miles and was headed only twice thereafter by Matson. Knip-per's time was 23:40:43. Storeker, driving a stock Benz, won Herald-Atlanta Journal-Constitution tour, Twelve-Mile Race.

when Aiken, plloting a National "40," flashed across the wire a winner. Aiken led for the first six miles, but in the sighth mile dropped a few feet behind Lorimer, the Chalmers-Detroit driver. On the home stretch of the last lap, he came up and won by 20 yards. Stillman's Marmon car, for the first time this meet, was compelled to withdraw meet, was compelled to withdraw. The 24-mile amateur race was won by John Rutherford in a Stearns in 20:35:25. J. F. Kiser, driving a Pope-Hartford, came in second, 2 minutes behind. Wm. Oldknow's Parist 1992 Wm. Oldknow's Buick was out at the end of the fourth mile, owing to valve trouble. Calvin Travis at the wheel of a League, has entered the university as teams and crews. Chalmers-Detroit stopped on the last turn on his eighth mile and returned to

Two Mile Open. The two-mile free-for-all was won by Strang in 1:34:47. Christie was second, 1:41:70, and Robertson, third, 1:42:30. Ranter and the Apperson finished respectively fourth and firth.

George Robertson, driving his 60horsepower Fiat, finished nearly a mile
ahead of his pursuers in the six-mile
stock car race. They crossed the wire
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spring. in the following order: Flat (Robert National (Aiken), Apperson (Hard-Disbrow, driving a Rainler, was up at the finish.

KINSELLA ON GARRY'S GRILL Assistant Rector of Seattle Church

Cincinnati Chief Roasts "Brokerage Business" of Three Eyes Club Owner Concerning Torrey.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 12. - Richard Kinsella, of the Springfield Three Eyes League Club is given credit by Garry Herrmann with being a clever baseball financier and one worth watching. On Wednesday Kinsella flashed a contract signed by Bill Torrey, of Chicago, be-fore the meeting of the National Association at Memphis, and said that Torrey had been stolen from the Springfield club by the national commission. President Herrmann today winked his eye, smiled, and told the newspapermen to keep their eyes on Kinsella. What Garry Says.

"The case is simple," said Garry, their interest in church work. and our friend, Kinsella, has no show whatever of getting Torrey away from the Reds. He tried to coax him from the Reds. He tried to coax him away from the Logan Squares in Chimatch between Agars and McClary's Stable, 25; H. P. Whitney, 10. cago and did induce him to sign a at the Ideal alleys last night: Springfield contract. When the matter to the commission it was seen that Kinsella had violated a baseball law when he induced Torrey to break his former contract. I notice that Kinsella claims that he purchased two other players from the semi-profes-sionals of Chicago. Neither of these purchases was legal that I know of."

LEXINGTON AFTER BATTLE.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 12.-Local promoters will make a bid of \$100,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. A committee was appointed to ask Governor Wilson for permission to hold the listic encounter here.

GRIDIRON ITEMS

If Art Moore has, as the Hamilton Herald states, made his farewell appear-ance in football, Tigers' chances for the ance in football, Tigers' chances for the Canadian championship haven't improved any. Moore's zigzag runs helped to make Hamilton famous, and his retirement at this crisis in its career promises to play a prominent part in the Ambitious City's return to seclusion. With Ballard gone it was bad enough. It was his quick brain that a year ago interpreted 'Varsity's since and it was he who nicked the that a year ago interpreted 'Varsity's signals, and it was he who picked the critical moment to slip along the line and greet Lawson before the big fellow got into his stride. Now, without Ballard's defensive work and Moore's runs, Tigers don't look like the photos that were taken

don't look like the photos that were taken of them twelve months since.

A dispatch from Hamilton last night stated that the Tigers, realizing they will have a hard game with Argonauts at Rosedale, will only make one change on the team, that being Davy Tope at full back, while the halves will be Ben Simpson, Art Moore and George Sith. However, it is not sure whether Jack Gray will be able to play on the wing line; if not, he will be replaced by Bramer, moving Bethune into the scrimmage. The dispatch also adds that R. Tasker Steele, one of the board of governors of the one of the board of governors of the Interprovincial, says that if charges of rowdyism are brought before the board Ont., got third with B. B. Critic. they will be investigated and the offenders

in third in a Marmon, both bettered the Indianapolis mark. Robertson's time was 40:14.7. Aiken made the distance in 43:11.41. Eight Started; Five Finished.

Eight cars started in the contest and five of them finished spite the record-breaking pace.

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The pian for the Argo-figer gaine at Rosedale today, which opened yesterday by women, at least in the eyes of horsemen, was the blue ribbon which was awarded to Miss Kathryn L. Started for a section of a hundred was awarded to Miss Kathryn L. Seats, Rosedale will hold its largest crowd Wilkes, of Galt, Ont.

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miles was 07:18.32.

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hewing or gouging depends on who's elling the story. Hamilton paper: "When next the Tigers

game against the Tigers.
Football is a much-abused game. Most of the fatalities attributed to it can easily they blew up so badly at the finish in horse show. Successful far beyond the

Elliott's select little tea party.

NOT KEEN AFTER KLING

Statement by Ban Johnson That the Catcher Cannot Play for Four Years Halts Brocklyn.

of the American League, would oppose any effort to get Catcher John Kling programme. any effort to get catched baseball has The last of the international contests was decided last night. The Britthe 20-mile handicap race, entries of which were restricted to drivers and cars who had contested in the New York pose Johnson, who insists Kling can- cers. not play for four years because he did The 12-mile stock chassis race kept last season. Ebbets also denies the crowd on its feet from start to finish report that he would support James A. Hart, of Chicago, in preference to

UMPIRE STUDIES LAW

Charlie Rigler, of National League, Enters University.

University of Vermont, Nov. 12 .-Charles Rigler, umpire in the National Club last night to last year's victorious the last a law student, and Virginia can now boast of having one of the most scientific arbitrators in the country for a gether. Athletic exercises never hindered pupil. boast of having one of the most scien-

at which President Taft was a spectaing about more scholarship, I am equally respectively fourth and fifth.

George Robertson, driving his 60- son series between the Giants and

SPORTS TO SAVE SOULS

Plans Boxing and Wrestling Matches for Parishioners.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.-Boxing pouts and wrestling matches will be Heads List of American Turf Winners among the winter amusements to be given by the Men's Club of Trinity Parish Church, according to the an- stable of horses won the most money nouncement of Cyril Arthur Player, of on the American turf in the season of and has standing room for 3,000 more. Oxford, England, the new assistant 1909, the amount being \$165,277. This If the fight goes there, the occasion attle two weeks ago from Denver, where he was for a time lay reader of fornia, Canada and Pimlico. the Church of the Epiphany.

"We are going to make this club the liveliest organization of its kind in ropolitan tracks. H. G. Bedwell, with "Realizing that it is difficult to get men to come out to prayer meetings,

AGARS BEAT McCLARYS.

McClarys.

F. Abram 192	156	190- 530
Kiefer147	139	166- 452
Davidson123	145	114— 382
Lehman 135	168	146- 449
Tillmann 135	167	176 505
Totals 759	775	${792-2,326}$
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Dewan	183	
Turner149	163	168-490
Scarsbrook 209		174- 486
Smith	136	137-432
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|| CANADIANS WIN AT **NEW YORK SHOW**

Miss Wilks Captures a Blue Ribbon Driving Her Own Horse.

JUDGE MOORE LEADER

ney classes at the horse show Canada was again prominent, Crouch & Son, of Lafayette, Ind., and London, Ont., winning first in the class for 3-year-old stallions. Graham Bros., of Claremont, Women boosted the men, whips and

Give us fine weather, said Joe Wright, riders out of the limelight in many of the Argonauts, and with a classes during the limelight in many classes during the day. They were more clever in the manipulation of the reins when they were in the saddle or on the boys are in the best of shape, and everyone is confident of trimming the Tigers.
The plan for the Argo-Tiger game at
by women, at least in the everyby women, at least in the everyby women, at least in the everyby women. by women, at least in the eyes of

Six days after Tigers and Rougn Riders played everyone agrees that it was a ent.

fiendish encounter, but whether a case of the show drawing to its close the victory by the knockout route. or gouging depends on who's it became apparent tonight that Judge Wm. H. Moore has already established

Watson Well Up

in London, and the open-air meets on Car Wrecked.

A more serious accident occurred uring the practice hour when a control of the process was out to practice last night with the Argos, and will likely be in the place. blues, seven seconds and seven thirds. The Canadian winners were well to

Hamilton.

No, no, Tigers and Ottawas don't count shows of recent years, and up to the Argos at all, but neither did Montreal— and look what happened to Chaucer tions, the Madison Square Carden

multitudes. This morning, in the presence of a big assemblages of children, the ponies New York, Nov. 12.—The announcement that Ban R. Johnson, president through their paces. Driving horses took a prominent part in the afternoon took a prominent part in the afternoon

The last of the international con-President Ebbets, of the Brooklyn ish officers won it, and with it the National League club, says he is majority of these events, three wins. to two for the American army offi-

not play for four years because he did UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT **BELIEVES IN ATHLETICS**

John A. Heydler for the presidency of Says More Sport and More Scholarships Are Needed at Harvard-

ific arbitrators in the country for a geomet. Attendard development of the jupil.

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Rigler umpired the game in Chicago
Vard University, I am desirous of bringvard University, I am equally desirous of bringing about an ever stronger devotion to athletics."

Poor Old Yale. Referring to the new brooms which were displayed as emblems of victory, Dr. Lowell said: believe that there is ne more valuable thing that any man can acquire in life than the habit of victory, and I think it is appropriate that Yale should habitually beaten because it habitually takes defeat in such a manly way.

HILDRETH STABLE IN LEAD

With \$165,277.

New York, Nov. 12.-S. C. Hildreth's includes about \$58,000 won in Cali-James R. Keene is second on the

list with \$110,633, all won on the met-\$55,833, is third on the list, followed by B. Schreiber, with \$52,425. we are going to furnish them with en- front 138 times in 1909; H. G. Bedtertainments that will help to keep up well has won 109 races, S. C. Hildreth, 75; J. R. Keene, 21; P. T. Chinn, 89; Montpelier Stable, 43; St. James' Sta-

HAM HOOKED AT BUTCHER'S

Mr. Hyatt, the Pirate, Weds Pretty Miss Connolly, Instead of Any Vancouver Girl.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.—Ham Hyatt, the Pittsburg ballplayer, got a license at the state capital today and afternoon. The bird belongs to Ed-Totals 792 816 Totals ..

THE RUGBY CARD

The Rugby programme for today is as follows: INTERCOLLEGIATE UNION. Senior. 'Varsity at McGil.

Ottawa at Queen's. Intermediate. 'Varsity II. at Royal Military College.

Junior. 'Varsity II. at Queen's II. ONTARIO UNION. Senior. Peterboro at Parkdale.

T. A. A. C. at Central Y.M.C.A. Island A. A. at Toronto C. C. London and Petrolea at Strath-INTERPROVINCIAL UNION. Senior.

Hamilton at Argonauts. Exhibition. St. Michael's College vs. Parkdale High School. Ridley Old Boys vs. Present

BARE-KNUCKLE FIGHT HELD AT KENOSHA, WIS

Pleasant Prairie Men Meet and Battle to a Finish, Young Maloney Winning by a Knockout.

fight with bare knuckles and fought for five rounds, when Mahoney secured Thirty sports witnessed the fight, which was staged in a ring pitched in a record never before equalled in the the road near Bain station. Both of a record never before equalled in the history of the National Association. His the men were covered with blood eleven entries have thus far taken when the battle was over. It was the Kenosha County in more than twenty

BIG FIGHT MEN WILL **CONSIDER THREE OFFERS**

Bids of Coffroth, Gleason and McCarry action. of California, Among the Possibilities.

offers from San Francisco, one from Los tangeles, two from the state of Washington, one from Idaho, one from Nevada, one from Oklahoma, one from Paris, and one from Australia.

As both Jeffries and Johnson have expressed a preference for California, and as it is doubtful if the fight can be held elsewhere in this country, it is conmark of the pest of previous exhibitions, the Madison Square Garden show of 1909 will close tonight with the awards of the various championships. Winners in the various classes will parade for the distinctive honors, an interest of the distinctive honors, and parade for the distinctive honors.

exhibition which always brings out the fighting outside of this country. GOVERNMENT FORECASTER

Tells Aero Club When and Where to YAWKEY PRESENTED Fly to Avoid Heavy Seas-New Members Admitted.

New York, Nov. 12.-At a meeting of the Aero Club of America, at which Edward W. Mix was presented with a gold medal for having won the tional balloon race in Switzerland, the cinnati were officially affiliated with the

Yale a Good Loser.

James H. Scarr, the Government weather forecaster, informed the club that there were many places in the United States better than New York

Those present at the feast and the Here's the Dope. well as more scholarship should be a part of all men," declared Abbott Law-rence Lowell, Harvard's new president, the direct state of wind the direct state of wind the said that Roseburg. Oregon, and Grand Junction, Colorado, were ideal places for aerial flights because of the minimum moverence Lowell, Harvard's new president, at the dinner given by the Harvard Club last night to last year's victorious teams and crews.

President Lowell said:

President Lowell ember, during which time of year there the is the least air movement.

KID M'COY BRINGS **BID FROM PARIS**

And Half Spectators Would Be Women-Lexington Has \$100,000.

New York, Nov. 12.-Norman Selby, better known as "Kid" McCoy, the onight on the Lusitania, carrying a pers, who is now in New York. bid from a Paris syndicate for the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

"We hope to persuade the champions to fight in the Cercle de Paris next June-during the week of the grand orix," said Selby. "I am authorized to offer 250,000 francs (\$50,000) and other

will be made a great society event and a third of the spectators will be wo-MOSCOW OFFERS \$100,000.

Seattle, Nov. 12.-In a letter to the

porting editor of a local paper, Harry Wilson, who signs himself manager of the Moscow Athletic Club of Moscow, Idaho, put in a bid for the Jef-fries-Johnson fight. The latter says: 'The Moscow Athletic Club will give \$100,000 for the Jeffries-Johnson fight. To make this offer good, I will ble, 60; J. E. Madden, 13; G. M. \$50,000 in any bank in the northwest

PIGEON SETS RECORD

Flies 800 Miles in 31 Hours and 40 Minutes.

Kansas City., Mo., Nov. 12. - An 800-mile fly in 31 hours and 40 minutes was the record made by a carrier pigeon released here Wednesday, and which reached Centre, Col., yesterday

BASEBALL'S HAGUE **COURT ADJOURNS**

National Board of Arbitration Will Meet Next July in New York City.

CHATTANOOGA'S FLAG

Nearly Sixty Cases Passed on During Day and Several Others Laid

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 12.-The nacional board of arbitration concluded its work late today and adjourned to meet again in July in New York, which meeting will principally be devoted to the important work of reclassfying the leagues. Nearly 60 cases were passed on by

ber of others on the calendar were re ferred to Secretary John J. Farrell for future decision. With the exception of Secretary Farrell, who goes to Little Rock tomorrow to meet President Kavanaugh, of the Southern League, the members of the board left for home tonight.

the board during the day, and a num-

Augusta Club's Appeal. One of the most important cases passed upon by the board was the appeal of the Augusta (Ga.) club against the award of the 1909 pennant in the South Atlantic League race to Chattanooga. The award of the pennant to Chattanooga was upheld. Some of the other cases decided were: The claim of Bloomington and Toledo for \$700 due on Player Steen, was reported adjusted and was stricken from the calendar. The petition of Johnstown, Pa., to enforce the sale of Player Wilkes by Lowell, Mass., to Johnstown, was al-

Clubs Reprimanded.

The claims of Wheeling, W. Va., and Lowell, Mass., relative to the sale of Player Venable for \$1,000, were adjusted by each club's being allowed nineteen firsts, six seconds and one first fight with bare knuckles known in equity in the player. A reprimand was issued to both clubs for failing to file with Secretary Farrelll the sale of Pennsylvania is to have a new state

league, as at its session today the national board favorably considered the application of J. J. Bower, of Bellfonte, Pa. The application was referred to Secretary Farrell for further

The claim of Player Servatius against Youngstown, O., for half of

Claim of Player Joe Schrall against are not as good as fourth. Marian, O., was disallowed. The claim of Fort Wayne, Ind., against Trenton, N. J., was allowed. Player C. J. Holloman's draft price of \$300 was allowed to Fayetteville, S. The claim of J. R. Crozier against

Raleigh, N. C., was allowed. The claim Bridgeport, Conn. against Goldsboro, N. C., was allowed. application of the Cactus League of Texas, with headquarters at El Paso, was favorably acted upon. Secretary Farrell will later take up the work of arranging the schedule.

WITH LOVING CUP

Tigers' Vice-President Given a Farewell Party at Detroit.

Detroit, Nov. 13.-William Yawkey, vice-president and part owner of the chinan were officially amiliated with the parent body and an application for affiliation was received from the Aero Club, of Colorado, located in Denver.

Detroit ball club, will soon leave for a European tour.

Several of Bill's friends invited him

> Those present at the feast and the donors of the cup were: Frank Craig, New Yorkers. The Yankees have a good Frank J. Navin Fred Smith W. Frank J. Navin, Fred Smith, Kirk C. Bumpus, Frank Poss, George P. Codd, T. J. Navin, Bob Tannehill, Frank Brooks, Al. Chase, William J. Chittenden, jun., Dr. Crow, of Birmingham, Ala., and Hugh Quinn.

TARIFF OR NO TARIFF

Northcliffe Says That Is the Main issue in England at Present.

New York, Nov. 13. - Behind the fights of suffragism, socialism, land taxation, and other issues, which loom so conspicuously in the eyes of the outside world. England is now at death grips with the tariff problem, says Lord Northeliffs proposed to the clubs in the American League want Johnston says Lord Northeliffe, proprietor of son and Street. We know a newspaper the London Times, the London Daily man who wants a steam yacht and a barformer pugilist, arrived in New York Mail, and other big London newspa-"The Tribune the other morning gave some statistics of the number of mechanics and others out of work in England today," he said. "Some of these men are the victims of our socalled free trade, on which, under Cobden, we embarked, in the full belief that all the world would be free trading within five years. On the whole, Great Britain has done very well out of free trade, but as the tariff walls erected, not only by competitors, but by our own colonies, have grown higher and higher, she has been unable to "So far practically every election

that has taken place in the last four years has shown a majority of votes for a tariff, and the party to which I belong is known as the tariff reform Great Runner Passes Out at New York party, rather confusing to Americans, in view of their political nomenclature Some of you would do well to begin to watch this fight, and not pay so much attention to the socialists and suffra-gettes. A British tariff would have an immense effect on the trade relations of Great Britain and the United States, incidentally the questions of a Canadian tariff comes in, and also the trade agreement between Canada and -tariff or no tariff."

MARSHALL WINS ANOTHER. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 12.—Frank J. walter had the better of Marshall, who the racehorses a short time ago. has won three and one was drawn. of \$100.

BASEBALL NEWS

Ed Barrow has been named supervisor of Eastern League umpires.

Milwaukee fans are already pulling for Hugh Duffy to win the American League

Hugh Duffy to win the American League pennant next year.

Connie Mack has 52 players signed for next season. About 35 of this number will be taken South.

It is said in Washington that Jim McAleer will drop six of the players who finished with the Nationals.

The New York-to-Atlanta automobile tour ended with Ty Cobb the centre of a large crowd of admirers.

Addie Joss, the Cleveland pitcher, attended the Syracuse-Michigan football game and reported it for a Toledo paper.

Ty Cobb remarks that a ball player should always remember that a hit in time saves nine. None should know better than Mr. Cobb.

First Baseman Pfyle, formerly with First Baseman Pfyle, formerly with Springfield and Cedar Rapids, and of late

with Portland, has been drafted by Min-Bill Donovan and Sam Crawford were Bill Donovan and Sam Crawford were the leading figures in a ball game played in Port Huron a Sunday or two ago. Sam played first and Bill umpired.

President McCaffery announces that Joe Kelley has signed. President McCarrery announces that Joe Kelley has signed to manage the Toronto team next year. Kid Mahling, the shortstop, has been sold to Montreal.

One of the finest football officials in the country of present is Days Fultz, the

One of the finest football officials in the country at present is Dave Fultz, the old Oriole and Philadelphia infielder who graduated from Brown University.

C. Webb Murphy is credited with getting this one off: "Don't be a knocker, but, on the other hand, don't permit yourself to be some other fellow's anvil."

An official announcement by the South An official announcement by the ern League's secretary says that Jake Daubert, purchased by Brooklyn from Memphis, led the Southern League batting this year.

McHale and Shaw, last year with Pitts-

burg, have offers to play with Wilkesburg, have offers to play with Wilkesbarre next season. McHale is also wanted by Grand Rapids in the Central League. "Nie" calls Harry Lumley, Frank Bowerman, Billy Murray, Napoleon Lajoie and W. R. Hurst the "Follies of 1910" in The New York Globe and Commercial Adver-New York Globe and Commercial Adver-Sam Crane, the veteran baseball critic, has left New York for New Orleans and Tucson, Ariz. After a stay of a few months in Arizona he will go to Southern

California.
Willis Cole, Erie outfielder last year, has cinched a regular place in the White Sox outfield. He has the batting, fielding and base running ability, his trial last season shows. Arch Osborne is one of the few players to receive two promotions in a single season. After being purchased by Wheelng from East Liverpool he was drafted by Columbus

The New York State Court of Appeals has decided that the New York Americans must pay the Hudson (N. Y.) Club \$1,000 for Pitcher Garrity. He was with the Yankees 34 days. Hughey Jennings signed his contract for 1910 with Detroit. So did Cobb. Ditto Mullin and others. That kind of team-Ditto work by the Tigers would have won the World's series.—Washington Star. Should baseball managers have control over players for twelve months of the year This question is agitating some. Six months of it drives most diamond

pilots near to distraction.—Milwaukee News. Johnnie Kling says he has not given his which Mr. Jenings and the Arena peothe sale price, as greed upon, was allowed. A fine of \$50 upon Servatius for insubordination and failing to report, imposed by the club, was sustained beautiful and the content of the content to a deal by which he would be traded to New York for George Wiltse and \$7,500. Nobody asked you, sir, she said.—Charley Zuber, in Cincinnati Timestained that the Reds will not finish one-two-three next year, or \$500 to \$750 that they

> odds Arlie Latham, the Giants' coacher, says king a player. States this season. He was at bat four time and made three hits, and he asserts hat the fourth should have been one Jim Delehanty, the Tigers' second basenan, saw Western Reserve football team

any part of the above bets at the same

at practice in Cleveland the other day. Dumart, and Goldie and Mark of into a mixup like that for a million," remarked Del. "It's too rough for me." rough for me."
Pitcher Nick Maddox, of the Pirates, was tendered a banquet by his fellow-citizens of Govans, Maryland, the other night. Nick responded to the toast, "Why I didn't pitch more games in the world's series."

Jim O'Rourke, the veteran of 36 years

Jim O Rourke, the veteran of 50 years on the diamond, was second in batting in the Connecticut League during the season in employee of the postoffice department closed. Youngsters just breaking in the Ottawas and based with just closed. Youngsters just breaking in the Ottawas and become a fixture in Pitcher Lew Moren, of the Phillies, was Percy Lesuer not return from Haileyin Cincinnati the other day to take a small flyer on the ponies at Latonia. He had street car fare back to the city after the sixth race, showing himself to be an intelligent intelligent youth Not only will the Washington baseball European tour.

Several of Bill's friends invited him to the Pontchartrain Hotel Friday afternoon, and after feasting him, presented him with a gold and silver loving cup.

Not only will the Washington baseball club, of the American League, train at Athens, Ga., next spring, but there is some possibility that the New York Americans will also spend the spring training months in the Classic City.

The Yankee club has not decided whether to go to Athens or Texas new there is the control of the Classic City. spot in Texas picked out to get in condition for the season of 1910.
Players with a thirst, take warning.
"Bugs" Raymond, the noted souse paw of the Giants, is to be shipped to Milwaukee next spring, not because he can't pitch any more, but because he can't control his love for the booze

National League baseball players with a tendency to reckless footwork on the slide will find Charley Dooin, the Phillie catcher, a hard-shelled proposition next season. He will wear shin guards of aluminum or thin steel. Hear a gentle cooling in the air, That's the peace dove working overtime in base-ball and straightening out a few mis-understandings. It promises a peaceful winter in the national game.-Charley rel of money, but are not saying anything about it.—Tommy Rice, in Washington

Dolly Stark, the Memphis boy, formerly of the San Antonio club, and now of the Cleveland Americans, is playing with the Morenci, Ariz., club in the baseball tour-nament at El Paso. He will winter at San Antonio, and play in the New City Telegrams from Waterloo, N. Y., announce the death of the mother of W. H. Chappelle, the pitcher, formerly with Memphis, Boston and Cincinnati. The big

SALVATORE'S RIVAL SWAYBACK TENNY DEAD

at 23 Years-Purchased When Yearling for \$100.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Tenney, known

in turf circles as the "swayback," the greatest rival that Salvatore ever had is dead. He was by the French stallion Rayon d'Or, out of Belle of Maywood, and was 23 years old.

As in life, so in death, the fortunes France. The main issue is a simple one of Salvatore and Tenny were practically linked. They were rivals for turf honors, when they were 3 years old, had many a struggle for Marshall tonight won the fourth game weeks of each other. As in the strugpremacy, and then died within a few of the American chess championship gles between them, Salvatore showed series, defeating J. W. Showalter in the Tenney the way to the end. The mile married pretty May Connolly, a ward Gartman, of Centre, and this butcher's daughter, at Shelton, Wash. was its first long flight. It was hatched walter had the better of Marshall, who the racehorses a short time ago.

TWO O.H.A. TEAMS FOR PETERBORO

Other Northern League Clubs.

Toronto, Nov. 12 .- The Star says: The annual meeting of the Peterboro Hockey Club was held last night in the Oriental Hotel the affair taking the form of a smoker, at which sweaters and coat sweaters were presented to last year's junior and intermediate teams. It was decided to place junior and intermediate decided to place junior and intermediate teams in the O. H. A. Dr. A. W. Mc-Pherson, formerly treasurer of the O. H. A. was nominated by the club as a candidate to the O. H. A. executive. The candidate to the O. H. A. executive. The following officers were elected: Patrons and patronesses, Hon. and Mrs. J. R. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henham, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. G. Denne, Mr T E. Bradburn, M. P. P., and Mr. J. H. Burnham; honorary president, H. R. N. Kenner, B. A.; president, W. E. Wasson; first vice-president, Sam Ray; second vice-president, Harry Morgan; secretary-treasurer, R. M. Glover; executive committee, R. M. Glover; executive committee, Joseph Pleard, C. G. Graham, W. J. Metherall, and Chas Ray. Although the club won no championships last season, the season was a most contact that season. the season was a most successful on financially, the club winding up with balance of \$125. Twenty-five dollars of most successful one this amount was voted to the Peterbore Rugby Club.

At the annual meeting of the Hockey Club of Lucknow the following officers were elected: Honorary president, John McGarry; president, George Smith; vice-president, A. B. McLeed; Secretary, W. Peart; treasurer, Johnstone; managing committee Armitage, W. Davison, T. W. Peart; treasurer, Watson manager, Allan Close; captain, W. Johnson. The club intends going into the O. H. A. If the other clubs in the Northern League go in. The Sepoys will be strong this year, as they have all their old players. old players as well as a few good new ones.

At a secret conference in Ottawa last night it was decided to freeze out the Jubilee Rink Wanderer team of Montreal in favor of one at the Arena, and in return the new Montreal club will assist Ottawa in getting a short schedule, so that Stanley cup games can be played. It is now taken for granted in Ottawa that only four teams will continue in the league. Ottawas, Quebec, Shamrocks, and the new Montreal club, in ple are interested.

The Argonauts will hold a hockey neeting Monday night to decide whether they will enter a team in the O. H. A. or not.

Galt pros. have signed Pete Charlon, Serviss, Murphy, Bob Mercer, E. ing and Doherty. Murphy is a hocke

The new Waterloo pro. team claims

to have signed Goalkeeper Cross, of

Ingersoll. They also have "Cap." Macdonald for the defence, and Dussome, Dumart, and Goldie and Marsh Coch-Eddie Hiscock, the Kingston goalkeeper, who guarded the nets for the Fourteenth Regiment team in the O. H. A. the last three winters, has been transferred to Ottawa, and will be tried out by the Ottawa Hockey Club

the nets of the Stanley Cuppers should

bury. Manager McQuigan, of Pittsburg, said last night in an interview: "We have thought it best to let the Canadian pro. players drift for one season, and let them see how it goes not to have some one handing them out great fat salaries weekly. For years Pittsburg money has kept poor, but thletic young men from Canada, who lo not appear to have appreclated it, and during the coming winter we will dlow someone else to buy their meal ckets. I make no secret of the fact that I am angry with the average anadian hockey player for his grasping and unreliability, and I think one vear off the Pittsburg pay-roll may do nim some good, and teach him to be fore decent by the time we form the league which will be put in operation next fall. Of course, we expect to go to Canada for our players at that time, nd we will get them. They will be

glad to come. Toronto will be in the NEGROES BACK JOHNSON

Start to Raise \$10,000 in New York to

Bet on Fight. New York, Nov. 12.—While followers f fistic crown wearers and aspirants or the title are flocking to the support of Jeffries, the negroes of New York are active. Barron D. Wilkins, a stanch supporter of the present titleholder, began today to raise a \$10,000 pool to wager on Johnson at even money, when the club conducting pitcher has always claimed Memphis as the championship battle is decided upon Dec. 1. Within a few hours \$2,000 was subscribed. Enough to make the total amount \$10,000 could have been gained had Wilkins accepted bets of comparatively small amounts.

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ontributed by any individual," decided

Wilkins.

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DR. TEASDALL DEFENDS (existence is lost in the ocean of our THE KINDERGARTEN

Has Done Good Work in London.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Permit me through the columns of your very valuable paper to say a few words anent that very much abused, though very important part of public school education, the kindergarten system. At the present time it is the duty of those who control those affairs to see to it that the foundation is not impaired, but strengthened, so that the superstructure, which is built upon that foundation, will be splendid in its proportions, and a source of information and inspiration for all those

coming in contact with it. All great educationalists at the present time speak in the very highest terms of the usefulness and the great advantages which the child mind derives from a course in our kindergar- other self." ten classes. Our late inspector, Mr. Carson, a man who was a thorough educationist, a man who understood children, was one of the strongest adwocates of our kindergarten schools, study our great educational system, and I have heard him say that he could and then you will understand how were at least one year in advance of gether into a perfect whole. others of the same age who had not attended those schools. All know that the play-work of the children in the kindergarten, properly regulated and systematized, leading step by step up- To the Editor of The Advertiser: wards, always with something definite in view, broadening the growing mind of the child, and developing them ing session of the Dominion Parliaphysically, according to nature's plan, ment, a bill will be passed authorizwhole educational system, brightening 000 for a Canadian navy. It appears up and making pleasant what formerly probable that the bill will be passed

couple of hours per week between the time they are actually there and the military class with all its attendant getting the parents interested in school werk, attending and organizing mothers clubs, so that, go where you will now in the city of London, there is a fully organized mothers' club-all taking an interest in our schools; and taking an interest in our schools, that this interest is not only felt in the kindergarten, but throughout all the grades, so that the grade teachers grades, so that the grade teachers the kinder-

Froebel Society, and this society has people would be dangerous. Otherat its own expense brought to the city wise it would appear incredible that at its own expense brought to the city lecturers and writers of a world-wide reputation, all in the interests of a broader education for our citizens. Therefore I feel that it is unjust, that it is unfair, that these teachers should be singled out and held up as a class who are taking something from the whole tracegury without giving an admits a proposal to the course, we are, such a step could be taken without the direct approval of the popular voice.

And yet, to the average mind, no such reason appears. It is not a time of war, and no cause for war with any notion is appearant. England the tracegure without giving an admits a proposal to the people (as, of course, we are, such a step could be taken without the direct approval of the popular voice. who are taking something from the public treasury without giving an adequate return. Now, what do they get? A director, if she is unfortunate enough to have to remain in the work teaching of the people's children, instead of her own, will receive, at the expiration of ten or twelve years' teaching, \$700, while her assistant, as long as she is an assistant, which averages about six years, will get \$400, and no more. Now, It is argued that she must do years, will get \$400, and no more. Now, It is argued that she must do years, will get \$400, and no more. Now, It is argued that she must do years, will get \$400, and no more. Now, It is argued that she must do years, will get \$400, and no more. Now, It is argued that she must do years, will get \$400, and no more. Now, It is argued that she must do years, will get \$400, and no more. Now, It is argued that she must do years, will get \$400, and no more. Now, It is argued that she must do you because of her food supply, though it is just possible that if her land were year, the advocate-general and the order of the general executive of the ontario Lord's Day Alliance, presented at the annual meeting of the contral Y. M. C. A. building this morning, by the police maid an uprear, which made Judge sented at the annual meeting of the valley are vain appeal for silence, order in fifty Republican Guards to give year, and has accomplished much towards its aims.

Toronto, Nov. 12. — According to committed for trial on a charge of the report of the general executive of the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance, presented at the annual meeting of the contral Y. M. C. A. building this morning, by the police maid an uprear, which made Judge sented at the annual meeting of the ontario Lord's Day Alliance, presented at the annual meeting of the Central Y. M. C. A. building this morning, by the police maid an uprear, which made Judge sented at the annual meeting of the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance, presented at the annual meeting of the Central Y. M. C. A. building this morning is a passed a suc

London audience: "Within twenty years a silent evoluhave really amounted to a revolution.

"This man is Frederick Froebel. "Froebel was the inventor and the originator of the kindergarten. "The kindergarten is the greatest, most important, most useful innovation of the nineteenth century, save

"No rapid transit scheme of moving men from this point to that with lightning-like rapidity; no invention of tions of money would seem to many very calling up folks five hundred miles objectionable, especially when we con-away and talking to them, can com-sider our tremendous debt and our inpare for an instant in value with that creasing expenditure. It would, however, which gives love for brutality, trust be much better than the present profor fear, hope for despair—the napplications which may nossibly arise because the possibly arise because the profound of the complications which may nossibly arise because the profound of the profo tural for the artificial.

"The kindergarten. The child-garden from God, bloom and blossom.

the sunshine and supply it aliment do

"In 1850, the year before Froebel died, he said. It will take the world four hundred years to recognize the truth of my theories." Only sixty

However, this is uptopian. A Government which will not enforce existing laws against combines, which are known to be rife in our country, even when these are making 50 per cent profit on these are making 50 per cent profit on the preliminary interests.

part.
"Two men of modern times have in-"Two men of modern times have influenced the inner life of the race profoundly. And yet they are not widely known, nor are their names house-beld words." They have missingly a mindred by a certain class, is directly contrary to the sober sense of the masses of the people, and any attempt to ignore this must at the last hold words. They have mingled their lives with ours, and the river of their

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ipsissewa, etc.

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"Not a schoolroom in the entire world that does not show the influence of Frederick Froebel. The kindergarten idea has also crept into the homes, and is influencing and educating the parents."

The writer then goes on to refer to the old-time methods of the birch, the dunce-cap, and other humiliations to which children were subjected, and concludes thus:

"And that is the kind of education the Froebel system has supplanted. We have kindness now, and faith and love; and he who has the most sympathy, the greatest patience, shall be teacher, and crowned with honor, and above all, he shall feel the approval of the

I need add nothing more, but this let me say, parents go and visit our schools, when your children are attending, get acquainted with our teachers, pick out those children in our public intimately the one part, from the kinschools whose privilege it had been to the university, fits into to attend the kindergarten—that they the other, binding them closely to-

W. J. TEASDALL. London, Nov. 12.

Against the Navy Idea.

It appears, if present indications has sent beams of sunlight into our ing the expenditure of some \$20,000,was nothing but darkness and drudg- without serious opposition in the House, as the official (and salaried) Unfortunately for this system some of the members of the board of education are looking at this from a pure-ment in this matter. And thus a most momentage of the original control of the members of the board of education are looking at this from a pure-ment in this matter. And thus a most momentage step, for our history will ly monetary standpoint. Our kinder-garten teachers are the missionary ed-have been taken—a step which will turn ucators of the city today. It is not the our country into a war power, hownumber of hours which they spend in the schoolroom upon which they are to be judged only—and there are only a

time the other teachers of the staff are evils, and which will destroy forever in the classrooms—but the number of hours they spend in visiting the homes, getting the parents interested in the classrooms—but the number of hours they spend in visiting the homes, getting the parents interested in the classrooms. pacific industrial people, growing in the new world into a great nation, free from the follies and sins of the old; giving liberty and justice to her children, and trusting to the strength of righteousness in her foreign relations This step will have been taken with-

realize that what affects the kindergarten affects them.

Then we have the meetings of the

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too much? I can only say that I am wisely utilized she might be made finished, this step was not taken. pleased to know that the cry of over- much more self-dependent. And beboard of education. The talk about tak- come to her aid and build an auxiliary urally have some ideas of what constiing stock at the end of a year of this or navy of our own. That the present is that department of education to see no emergency measure is evidenced by whether it is paying or not, is a mental the fact that this is to be merely the impossibility. Allow me to add, in con- "nucleus" of a navy. Surely these are clusion, a few extracts from the pen of no reasons for entering upon such a a great writer and original thinker, who radical change of mational policy withhas appeared more than once before a out a reference to the will of the

It is not true that the people of He told how paint from Steinheil's tion has been going on in the method canada are unanimous in their views finger had in his death agony marked and manner of teaching children. The upon the question. Labor has pro- Mrs. Steinheil's knee. changes have been so great that they nounced against it, and the feeling of "This change in method has sprung cultural press, is solidly against the hearers. It was quite plain that the lighest is continuing its offert to secure trie religious." principally from the influence of one proposal to create a Canadian navy. Surely these two classes cannot be individual, undoubtedly Mariette Wolf.

is unworthy of a free country, at least theory, which is the most probable yet a loophole in the words, "except in relatives concluding that the name until such time as the result have been such that the most probable yet assess of emergency" until such time as the people have had suggested.

opportunity to pronounce upon it. There are other ways of helping our well-loved motherland. Direct contribuplications which may possibly arise be-tween England and Canada as to the control of a Canadian navy; would not -a place in which little souls fresh be pledging us to a naval policy of any

om God, bloom and blossom.
"You cannot make the plant blossom. You can, however, place it in Canadian government. But why need we them. I took the best to Vellogis and the Grand Valley Railway had been and dew; but Nature does the rest.

"And so it is with teaching—all we can do is to comply with the condition of growth by the child, and Codtions of growth in the child, and God largely, and to our own benefit. Let "We are strong only as we ally our- tween England and Canada and admit selves with Nature; we progress only ber goods free of duty. This would un-by laying hold on the forces of the progress of th prosperity and would be the best answer

which furnishes the hest allower to any threat of foreign interference. At the same time it would make Canada abler to come to the help of the motherland should occasion arise; by increasing our agricultural development, and he adopted it.

"Before Freehel's time overwhood which furnishes the hest answer appeal.

She has received innumerable offers of the atrical engagements and proposals of marriage. One of the writers said he would have an automobile at the prison door after her acquittal in "Before Froebel's time everybody which furnishes the best element of desemble to think that play was a the number and by increasing waste of time in children, and a sin in grownups. That which was pleasant was bad. Some people still hold not make for war, as the creation of a

Only sixty to be rife in our country, these are making 50 per cent profit on a laready we their capital, as is shown in at least one their capital, as is shown in at least one their capital, as is shown in at least one their capital, as is shown in at least one their capital, as is shown in at least one their capital, as is shown in at least one their capital, as is shown in at least one their capital, as is shown in at least one their capital, as is shown in at least one their capital at least one the find the kindergarten idea coloring the case by report of a royal commission, is entire scheme of pedagogics. Like a too completely in the hands of the favigingle drop of aniline in a barrel of ored monopolists to dream of any such water, its influence is shown in every thing. But our politicians should not deceive themselves; the proposal to create a military and naval power in Canada

> E. C. DRURY. Master Dominion Grange.

DIDN'T PAY UP. Belle Chasse, Mr. Charles Vezina, the since his return from his last trip to Conservative candidate, made serious the frozen north, and was delivered charges, against Hon. A. Turgeon, and under the auspices of the as a result an action for damages of Geographic Society, which alread \$500 was taken out against Vezina, indorsed him as a discoverer of the plaintiff in his action contending pole. if he did not pay up the amount of reference to Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who

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UPROAR IN COURT MARKS STEINHEIL CASE

Method of Prosecuting

What had aroused the indignation of tute evidence, was the advocate-general's vivid declaration of how

murders had been committed. He detailed how Mme. Steinheil had opened the door for her accomplice. Both, he said, went to the kitchen. where they knew they would find Cors.

He was on better ground when pointing out that Mme. Steinheil had never were six thousand francs in the house, is illegal, Maitre Aubin will speak on behalf of

of theatrical engagements and propos- proceeding. the prison door after her acquittal in Hamilton, and Kingsford, of Toronto, readiness to take her to catch a who have given decisions against the steamer for America.

The jury is reported to be equally the Sabbath. divided. A majority for condemnation is said

PEARY LECTURES

Is Quite Sure That Nobody Beat Him to the Pole. Washington, D. C., Nov. 12. — "I had BABY DROWNED IN

made good to myself, my friends and the flag of my country," declared Commander Robert E. Peary tonight after describing to a distinguished audience. among whom were statesmen, diplomats and scientists, how, after years of mother was out of the house for a Quebec, Nov. 12.—During the last last reached the North Pole. ederal elections in the county of It was the commander's first lecture drowned in a tub of water in the kit

damages he would be condemned to claims to have reached the pole a year minutes, and on her return discovered Subsequently judgment was ren- previous. He intimated, however, that her baby in the tub face downward. est and costs, but the amount was expedition had attained the top of the cover it.

not paid a couple of days ago, and a earth ahead of his own.

The ch writ was issued for the arrest of Ve- His story was illustrated by stereop-

LORD'S DAY ALL! N'E REPORT A GOOD YEAR

Audience Takes Exception to Did Much Towards Enforcing a Ex-Employees of a Toronto Firm Better Observance of the

towards its aims. pald and underworked kindergartners cause England is so situated, therethe audience, consisting chiefly of barthe audience, consisting chiefly of barthe pald and underworked but inside the fore, we her daughter nation must did not arise outside, but inside, the fore, we, her daughter nation, must risters and newspaper men, who natprovisions regarding Sunday labor. The had admitted his intentions. alliance has prevented by its watch-din, Ald. Adams and T. C. Robinette, fulness several attempts to violate the well-known lawyer, were to be in these provisions. The terms are that the new company, it was said. employees are not to work more than six days a week, and must be granted

freedom on alternate Sundays. Some of the matters with which the alliance has dealt during the year are Returned to Toronto Yesterday - Was Sunday work on railway construction, freight handling on Sunday, certain mines, factories, etc., which work on complice, proved too much for the match and stores, shops, etc., Tuttle, who was reported as being advocate-general suspects a particular liance is continuing its effort to secure tric railway wreck in Vancouver, B. There are indications every- In fact the precautions he felt neceswhere of popular disapproval, and in the face of these, for our Government with the connivance of the Opposition but the injustice of the line he took to proceed with the suggested policy angered even those who agree with his to proceed with the suggested policy angered even those who agree with his to proceed with the suggested policy angered even those who agree with his to proceed with the suggested policy angered even those who agree with his to proceed with the suggested policy angered even those who agree with his to proceed with the suggested policy angered even those who agree with his to proceed with the suggested policy and the procedure of the proced

Conditions in Cobalt.

The executive draws attention to dared to look on the face of her hus- the town of Cobalt, where judicial deband and Mme. Japy after they were cisions have made it possible for the dead, alleging that she was too much town to keep open shops all day Sun-Sixteen Millions Paid Out to Good Arbroken down to do so, although she day, and bemoans the fact that pleascould bound to the telephone the day uring on the Sabbath is growing so after the funeral, or when he quoted from her letter to the magistrate in ex-

even this? England's greatest need left the rest in Paris, to see if he purchahsed by a new company, who sand francs from the bank if there short time, as they are satisfied that it

The operation of cement factories on the accused today, after which it is ex- Sunday presents the unusual difficulty sary, part also is not, and it is almost She has received innumerable offers impossible to draw the line. Work is

The committee commended the actions of Police Magistrate Jelfs, of sale of ice cream and confectionery on

The committee reports that it is unable to find any legal right for hotelto this idea, but such folks, I am glad havy does, but would be a more powerful to know, are growing a trifle lonesome. In 1850, the year before Froebel However, this is uptopian. A Government which will not propose the jurors changed when witnesses rein Windsor was also reported upon unfavorably. The alliance intends to take strong action in this matter, even if it is necessary to work a "boycott. organization committee announced that six new branches the Lord's Day Alliance have been organized throughout the province dur-

A TUB OF WATER

ing the year.

Toronto, Nov. 13. - While the couple of minutes the infant son of W. A. Coles, 28 Dunedin street. chen this afternoon. The child is only a little over a year

d. and while playing around the techen leaned over the tub and fell in. The only one around at the time was a sister only five years old not old for the imprisonment of the defendant | Commander Peary made no direct enough to realize what had happened. The mother was absent only a few lered for the full amount, with inter- he did not regard it possible that any There was hardly enough water to

The child was apparently dead at the time but in the hope that something zina, who was taken in charge by the ticon views made from photographs he could be done she quickly summoned Dr. O'Hara, but life was extinct.

CHARGED WITH STEAL OF TRADE SECRETS dollars had been by Lamprecht.

Accused of Conspiracy.

The electric railway act passed by to duplicate, originally cost \$60,000. pany, said in confidence that Morrison

TUTTLE NOT DEAD

Not in Vancouver Wreck. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 12. - Thomas a day of rest for such men as tele- C., very much surprised his friends "Tuttle" appearing in the list of dead referred to the Toronto man.

BOUNTY AND BONUS

vantage by the Government. Ottawa, Nov. 12.-According to figures furnished by the department of planation of her action about her Scriptural idea, but is the cause of Jewels, in which she said: "My husband so many men and women having to used to pawn my jewels when I left."

of the Lord's Day according to the land and commerce, the Dominion Government since 1896 has paid out in hounties \$16,507,205 of all kinds. During the fiscal year which closed March 31, 1908, the total amount paid was \$1.864,614, and for iron and steel as follows: Algoma Steel Company, would have the audacity to disobey had attempted to operate Sunday cars. Soo, \$304,789; Dominion Iron and Steel me," or in commenting on the strangenes, or in commenting on the strange- The committee believe that they will company, Sydney, \$1.067,528; Nova sand francs from the bank if there short time as they are satisfied that it ilton Steel Company, \$252,311; Canada Iron Furnace Company, Midland, \$39,-968; Canada Iron Company, Radnor Forges, \$3,742; John McDougall & Co., Drummondville, \$3,384; Lake Superior Company, Soo, \$45,890; Ontario Iron Company, Welland, \$6.887; Canada Iron Corporation, Midland, \$9,295;

and the same company for its Drummondville forges, \$431. Binder twine bounties total of \$34,561, divided in this way: Canada Cordage Company, Peterboro, Company, \$4.692: Brantford Cordage \$2,977; Colonial Cordage Company, Toronto, \$1,831: Consumers' Cordage Company, Montreal, and Dartmouth, N. S., \$13,530; Kingston Penitentiary, \$1,-897; Farmers' Binder Twine Company, Brantford, \$1,712; Plymouth Cordage Dec. 24.
Company Welland. \$7,918.

BIG EMBEZZLEMENT.

Cleveland, Nov. 12.—George O. Lamprecht, formerly manager of the brokerage firm of Lamprecht & Co., was found guilty of embezzlement in the now common pleas court late today. Lample to the nearest C. P. R. agent, or to precut was committed to jail, pending S. J. SHARP, 71 Yonge street, Toronto. a motion tomerrow for a new trial. The specific charge upon which Lamprecht was convicted was embezzling \$2,932. Lamprecht Bros. & Co. failed over a year ago, with lia-

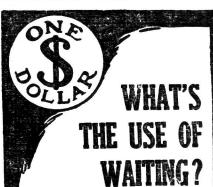
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bilities approximating \$1,500,000. It was alleged that many thousands of dollars had been wrongfully converted

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east-*3:45 a.m., 10:50 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:28 a.m., 6 30 p.n., *8:00 p.m., 10:10 p.m., Arrive from the west—*12:09 a.m. *3:38 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25

p.m.

Depart for the east—*12:14 a.m., *3:43 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *11:40 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

Depart for the west—*3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:43 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:25 a.m., 4:00 p.m., *6:50 p.m.

11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., *11:55 a.m., 2:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:33 ρ.m., 6:45 p.m., 11:25 p.m. Depart-6:00 a.m., 10:26 a.m., 2:45 p.m.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive-10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Arrive from the east—*11:25 a.m., 16:35 p.m., 17:02 p.m., *10:35 p.m.

Arrive from the west—*4:45 a.m., 112:38 p.m., *5:35 p.m.

Depart for the east—*4:55 a.m., 17:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., 12:45 p.m., 12:45 p.m.

Depart for the west—*11:33 a.m., 17:10 p.m., *11:00 p.m., *Daily, †Daily, except Sunday.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-6:10 a.m., †7:10 a.m., 9:40 a.m., 2:30 p.m., †3:40 p.m., *7:15 p.m. Arrive—8:45 a.m., \$12:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 40 p.m., 19:20 p.m. \$70 St. Thomas only. \$70 Walkerville. Trains not starred to and from Port Stan-ley. ‡From Walkerville.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY, Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m. 0:35 p.m. Depart-7:20 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m.

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HOPES TO RETRIEVE THE LOST PROVINCES

Austria.

Rome, Nov. 12.—Gen. Asinara, commander of the Milan army corps, today while presenting a flag to a new

Naturally the address of Gen. Asinara has created something akin to a sensation, and especially so as the general headed the military mission quarters are interpreted as an out-come of the meeting at Racconigi of The Emperor Nicholas and King Victor

The cabinet promptly retired Gen. Asinara before his arrival in Rome, where he has been summoned.

GOMPERS FOR ALLIANCE WITH OLD WORLD LABOR

Hopes to See the "International Federation of Labor" a Thing of Near Future.

Toronto, Nov. 12 .- As three-fourths of the members of the A. F. of L. con- He is improving somewhat now. vention are on the various committees now considering reports it was found advisable at noon today to adjourn! the convention in order to give the

committee a chance to catch up with the work assigned to them.

Prior to adjournment, however, some business was transacted. That the present administration of the federation has in mind the formation of an alliance with European labor bodies, as evidenced from a remark dropped by President Gompers shortly after the convention came to order. Said Mr. Gompers: "In the near future I have Gompers: "In the near future I hope

take to see that the sentences impos-ed on them by Justice Wright be not carried out. President Gompers said there was some doubt as to their right of appeal in the District of Columbia, but attorneys had told them they will have no trouble in any event in securing a delay of 15 or 20 days more before the sentence is carried out.

Street.

As the result of the disapproval of the plans for the Carnegie Library by the Carnegie trustees, it is likely that negotiations will be called off and Strathroy will not have a Carnegie Library for

"As to whether we are going to some time. jeil," Mr. Gompers added, "I do not know. I have an abiding faith in the know. I have an abiding faith in the justice of our courts and I only hope that those same courts will seize the opportunity of immortalizing themselves by reasserting the principle of Magna Charta and the constitution of the United States. I know of no case in the constitution of the United States. I know of no case in the constitution of the United States. I know of no case in the constitution of the United States. I know of no case in the court is the court of the court of the court is the court of the c the United States. I know of no case nundred donars worth of suits, nats in which the great principles of equal and overcoats were carried away. Access also with him the request of the city in which the great principles of equal justice, constitutional rights and human liberties have been so much at the present issue.

dorse the strike of the United Mine Workers in Nova Scotia; one from the Trades and Labor Congress of Can- Institute ada asking for the appointment of a position in another line of business. special organizer, who can speak both French and English, to work in Que-French and English, to work in Quebec and Eastern Canada, and one from the International Union of Brewery Workers, asking that the constitution of the A. F. of L. be changed "so that the executive be not permitted to interfere with the internal affairs of an international union, and so that they may use state or central bodies take sides in matters to be adjusted by international unions themselves." Immediately after the morning session is over tomorrow the delegates and their wives will repair to the steps of the city hall, where they are to be

the party will be taken by the ladies to cause a rupture of the aorta, Proreception committee for a visit to the fessor Arthur Everton, who is held legislative buildings. At night all the charged with having caused the death of Robert Simpson, one of his "sub
lesson Arthur Everton, who is held charged on the advisability of taking a census, but Sir James declared that the deputation would be heard although it would have ception of the officers of the interna- jects a few nights ago, gave a numtional printing unions, who will attend ber of demonstrations for the benefit net. Victoria Hall.

Sunday will be a busy day with Sunday will be a busy many of the delegates. At Massey his acts was to hypnotise his keeper, meeting will be held, to be addressed by prominent men.

MR3. JANET WORTH DEAD

Mrs. Janet Worth, relict of the late John Worth, died yesterday at the stiffened and leaned gradually forward. home of her daughter, Mrs. George
Boyle, of Byron. Mrs. Worth was 91
years of age, and her death was due to paralysis, she having had no less than six paralytic strokes. Mrs. Worth came to Canada from Rossshire, Scotland, 60 years ago, and was married in London at that time to Mr. John Worth. They went to Dorchester to reside, and Mrs. Worth lived there until five years ago, when she went to Byron to live with her daughter, Mrs. Boyle. Mr. Worth died 36 years ago. Two daughters, Mrs. Boyle, of Byron, and Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin, of High River, Alta., and one son, John Worth, of Gold Fields, Nevada, survive. There

are also seven grandchildren. funeral will be held on Monday afternoon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. LOCAL BUSINESS **GOOD AND STEADY**

London reports to Bradstreet's say a good steady business is moving there the sheriff. in all lines of goods. Local retail trade has been brisk and wholesalers report receipt of good sorting orders from all parts of the country. Local factories continue busy and labor gencountry produce offers freely and in order to break the journey, are fair to good.

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THE SPLENDID RECORD OF THE LEMIEUX ACT

Industrial Disputes Since Its Establishment.

during which the Lemieux act has causing serious floods have fallen here been in force up to March 31 last 55 disputes have been referred for setcavalry regiment at Brescia, expressed thement under its terms; of this 53 inches. In one day the precipitation have occurred throughout the north amounted to 13 inches. Railway and lockoute following. The executions amounted to 13 inches. Railway and lockoute following. The executions are the precipitation amounted to 13 inches. Railway and lockoute following. The executions have occurred throughout the north amounted to 13 inches. Railway and lockoute following. The executions have been referred for set-continues, the daily fall averaging ten tainable it is known that landslides have occurred throughout the north amounted to 13 inches. Railway and lockoute following. The executions have occurred throughout the north amounted to 13 inches. Railway and lockoute following. The executions have occurred throughout the north amounted to 13 inches. Railway and lockoute following. The executions have occurred throughout the north amounted to 13 inches. Railway and lockoute following. The executions have occurred throughout the north amounted to 13 inches. Railway and lockoute following. wave over the scene of the conquering of the Italian provinces that still are subject to Austria

were disposed of without strikes or amounted to 13 inches. Railway and lockouts following. The exceptions electric car operations have been railroad bridges had been washed and the dispute between the C. P. R. subject to Austria

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The remainder is cut off, the land be safely made. From the continuous and the dispute between the C. P. R. phic communication is possible only Instances of the loss of life are respectively. St. Thomas; A. C., provincial manager Continuous ager Conti dules were prepared for public con- damaged. that recently met Emperor Nicholas tracts and 17 complaints were received at the frontier. His words in some of non-fulfillment of fair wage condi-

during the year was smaller than for seven years, standing at 69, as compared with 151 in the previous year. There also was a decrease in industrial accidents, the record being 1,272 fatal and 2,277 non-fatal.

BURGLARS BURGLE TWO STRATHROY STORES

Help Themselves to Clothing and Get Away.

Strathroy, Nov. 12.-Mr. A. Hare suf fered with a paralytic stroke last week Mr. Floyde Falkes expects to leave a few days for Port Arthur where he will join the detective force of the Grand Trunk Pacific.

on Thursday, taking with him a carload of settlers' effects, including a number editor of the Strathroy Dispatch, was a visitor in town this week.

An interesting game of association football was played yesterday between the Parkhill High School and the

ica or vice versa."

Secretary Morrison announced that a thousand garment workers in St. Louis have been locked out and moral and financial help was asked from the convention.

Asked by Delegate Sullivan to tell the convention what steps he, Messrs. Morrison and Mitchell were going to take to see that the sentences impos-

stake as they are in the present issue, since the civil war and abolition of black slavery."

the front of the store to the back, where an electric light was burning, evidently for the purpose of trying on the goods, some of which were strewn over the shop on Wednesday evening and took a quantity of goods.

It is rumored that R. W. Hedley. mathematical master at the Collegiate Institute has resigned and will take a

CONTROLS KEEPER

Gets Him Under Influence and Could Escape if He Desired.

New York, Nov. 13.-To prove his contention that hypnotic power cannot the city as they claim," urged Mr. Stuhotographed.

During the afternoon the ladies of interfere with heart action sufficiently art.

"That can be discovered when the of visiting members of the medical traternity in his cell at the Somerville, N. J., jan yesterday atternoon. One of

James P. Major. Keeper Major had just let the doctors into the witness room in which the assessor had also said that in hurried to a conclusion. the door with a bunch of keys in his hand. Everton stood before him, look-Well-Known Byron Ladv Has Passed ed him squarely in the eyes for a few seconds and then said: "Major, you are failing forward," Majors body upright, restored him to his normal condition, then got behind him, made been inflated.

a quick pass down the keeper's spine his hand, and said gently: with "Major, you are falling backward." Major's eyes closed, as if in slumber, and he leaned backward until he lost his balance. He was caught again

by Everton. Everton stood the keeper on his feet and restored him to his normal condition, with a pass of the hand across

Keeper Major never had been hypnotized before, and Everton's influence revealed to the authorities the possibilities of a hypnotist in jail. Major is the only person who stands between Everton and liberty, but Sheriff Ross said last night that he had so much confidence in Everton he would not place an extra guard over him. "If he can cast a spell over one keeper he can hypnotize two," said

MANUEL IN FRANCE

Bordeaux, France, Nov. 13.-King Manuel of Portugal, who is on his way to visit King Edward, arrived here this values are generally firm. Collections spent the day here. He expects to are fair to good. rom where he will sail for England.

PLAYED TO A TIE. Strathroy, Nov. 12. - Strathroy and Parkhill high school teams played to a scoreless tie in a fast soccer game The elevens were

RAIN, FLOOD, GALE SUPREME THROUGHOUT ISLE OF JAMAICA

Prominent Italian Army Officer Has Settled Over Half a Hundred Plantations Swept Away, Many Maritime Disasters Reported and Transportation Systems Completely Tied Up.

> Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 12, via Hol- by boat. Owing to the failure of the Ottawa, Nov. 12.—In the two years land Bay, Nov. 12.—Torrential rains telegraph and telephone wires details

> > Bourassa

In the first year 35 boards were constituted and in the second year 20.

During the year 315 fair wage school stations of the schle companies hadly plantation.

With the western part of the Island, ported, though no estimate of this can pany, Winnipeg; Miss Effie, a gradule been done to the banana and other ate nurse from London, and Misses Annie and Rolle at home. The fungral stations of the cable companies badly plantations. There have been many maritime disasters, though these can-Many cases of drowning are reportnot be definitely described. Numerous ed, while the property damage is in- sloops have been lost off the coast. The calculable. Communication from point submarine cable of the Danish West The number of strikes and lockouts to point on the coast is possible only Indies Company has been broken.

> Montreal, Nov. 12.-In the three by 286 by the straight Government Quebec Legislature by-elections today supporter, Ald. Robillard.

the Government won two. The fight the Government candidate, was also was mainly centralized on St. James' elected by 466 majority. St. Sauveur, division of Montreal, where a strong Quebec City, the Laborite Liberal, campaign was waged, mainly on personal issues. Mr. Laflamme, the Nascher Georges Patri, the Government canditionalist candidate, was supported by date. Mr. Bourassa and J. B. Prevost, ex-minister of mines and forests in the Gouin Government. The Nationalist the Nationalist campaign undertaken candidate, Mr. Laflamme was defeated by Mr. Henri Bourassa

REV. F. E. MALOTT REMAINS ANOTHER YEAR

Quarterly Board Met Last Night Here's a Chance for the Charitand Extended Unanimous Invitation.

The quarterly board of the Colborne enthusiastically, and though unforeseen full value therefor. events in the early part of his pastorate had made his work not quite that was that the operating rooms were what he had hoped it might be, yet the not in keeping with the very high standunfailing kindness of the board and the church members generally at this the history of the church.

The representatives of the quarterly board on the Sunday school executive McCorkindale. Messrs. Wm. Wyatt, John F. Madden and M. Merkley were named as the temperance committee for the year.

WHITNEY REFUSES

matter came before the council. cil in arriving to this conclusion are in expenditures. none of our concern."

Mr. Pope stated that no member of the council had fathered the request, but it had passed under a misapprehension.

No Difference, Says Premier.

quest was a direct slap at the assess- ceipts for the month were \$2,428 55. ment department of the city.

the feeling or prejudice of either perintendent Heard. side," continued Sir James. "There are not so many people in

census is taken," retorted Sir James. would be heard, although it would have no effect upon the action of the cabi-

People Not Here?

Rev. G. N. Hazen gave a short critishowed 1,437 people in the hotels, as a owing to a scarcity of riping, seven restaurants there were 185 peo- Patient Escaped. ple, when as a matter of fact there were 68, a considerable decrease. In other sections a decrease in population could be shown "We can vouch for these statements,"

said Mr. Hazen. "Don't bother," said Sir James. Mr. Hazen also charged that the figures for private houses had

assessor swears to the figures," sclared the Premier.
"I suppose he does," answered Mr. azen. "I have figures to show that Hazen. "I have figures to show that certain houses do not correspond with Hazen took up the arguments of be the feature. the Sunday car advocates that the city was recovering from a depression, and that more men were being employed.

It was stated to be a figure of the form of the f lid not affect the population, said

Mr. Hazen. Taking a Census.

Mr. McDermid wanted to know the taking the census, and Premier Whitney stated that the Government would appoint the men, who would duly swear to it. Mr. Stuart and the other members of the deputation declared that they would be satisfied with a census. Rev. Mr. Rollins attacked the supplementary figures submitted and declared that after full investigation he was convinced that population of the city was not more than 49.288.

Brock street, Sarnia, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, Roy Kerby, of Dresden, Ont., was united in marriage to Miss Kate Maud Williams, daughter of Wm. J. Williams, of Sar-He asked Sir James to declare that the population was not 50,000, which he did, saving that there was nothing to Evans. Willison. show the required population.

City Must Pay. The Premier also pointed out that the city would have to pay for the census.

The deputation expressed themselves as satisfied with a census, as they were considers that the city would not show the city wou as satisfied with a census, as they were confident that the city would not show by Rev. J. Gibson Inkster. Mr. and With Sir James at the interview, were Hon. J. J. Foy, Hon. Mr. Matheson, Hon. Dr. Reaume, Hon. Mr. Cochrane and A Pleasant Affair.

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BETTER OPERATING ROOMS REQUIRED AT HOSPITAL

ably Inclined to Do Good Work.

Street Methodist Church met last yesterday afternoon the annual report night and unanimously invited their of the Government inspector, Dr. R. Gompers: "In the near future 1 nope that we will be able to co-operate through the International Federation of Labor, if that is what it will be editor of the Strathroy Dispatch, was a visitor in town this week.

An interesting same of association of the board, whom, he interesting same of association of the board, whom, he interesting same of association that it is able to co-operate of good work-horses.

Mayor Dingman, of Stratford, formerly with them for a fourth year. Mr. Malott, to remain with them for a fourth year. Mr. Malott, in accepting their very hearty invitation, expressed his thanks to hospital was one of the best-equipped plants in Canada. He paid a complithe members of the board, whom, he plants in Canada. He paid a compliremarked, he had found to be of the ment to the trust, declaring that in the remarked, he had found to be of the ment to the trust, declaring that in the highest Christian character. His board, expenditure of the money for improvehe said, had supported him loyally and ments and additions they had received

ard of the rest of the plant.

Chance for Charity. "We have known for some time that The report was considered most sat-

isfactory and was filed for reference. Chairman Screaton reported that the

Scarlet Fever.

es, and I would not be a bit surprised that before spring it will be fided," he stated. "There is a great deal of scarlet Mr. Pope wished to explain how the matter came before the council.

"That will not affect us in the least,"

fever in other places, and I would not be a bit afraid to declare that we will have many cases this winter. We are fortunate to have accommodation."

coffees firm. Spring orders for general merchandise are of satisfactory volume. In view of price conditions there is in most lines a tendency shown to purpose the council. black slavery."

Among the requests received was one from the Trades and Labor Assonate entered Robert McAlpine's tailor one from the Trades and Labor Assonate entered Robert McAlpine's tailor and city clerk and sealed with the city.

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Superintendent Heard's Report.

during the month of October 172 patients had been admitted, 60 males, 65 females and 47 children, and that 159 "That makes no difference," said Sir females and 33 children. During the James. "The request is here officially, month there were 17 births, 9 death, and that is sufficient for our purpose." and 39 operations. The number taking production and the sufficient for our purpose." and that is sufficient for our purpose," and 39 operations. The number taking Rev. J. G. Stuart urged that the re-"The law is there, and we must be Screaton, George B. Harris, T. G. Turn-Those present were: Chairman S. guided by that, without reference to bull, J. C. Judd, Mayor Stevely and Su-

Wintermute, of St. Thomas. There will be services on Sunday evening. commencing at 7 p.m., and each evening through the week at 7:30 p.m.

Again at Work.

The work of laying the gas mains on cism of the method of taking the cen-Oxford street west of the Wharncliffe are generally for good parcels. Values sus. He declared that while the rolls road, which was stopped last Friday, of drygoods are very firm and in placing sus. He declared that while the rolls road, which was stopped last Friday,

One of the patients at Victoria Hospital, while in a temporary delirious state, escaped this morning, and gave the attendants al ively chase. He was finally captured in the vicinity Hunt's dam, and returned to the hos-

pital.

Vernon's Skating. Vernon pleased another large crowd last evening at the Simcoe roller rink, changing his act, and including fancy skating upon stilts. The engagement closes with this evening's performance, when his original automobile act will

It was stated today that the members of the committee from the various churches, who are engaged in preparing a municipal slate, will shortly call a mass meeting of the citizens to discuss the matter and present their

Kerby-Williams. At the Central Methodist parsonage, Brock street, Sarnia, on Tuesday, Nov.

nia. Mr. and Mrs. Kerby will make The wedding took place at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church on

London. The ceremony was performed

Mr. and

The home of Miss Mabel Gleed, 24 and records, call at Williams' Plano the scene of a very pretty affair last 23c night, when a large number of fellow

boot and shoe workers from the factory of the Cook-Fitzgerald Company, visited Miss Gleed and spent the evening with her. Music and games were indulged in, after which coffee cake and sandwiches were served the guests. Miss Gleed made an ideal hostess, and in many ways succeeded in making one and all spend an even ing of complete enjoyment. The Late Donald McIntyre.

The late Donald P. McIntyre, whose death occurred in Strathroy on the 8th inst., was tax collector for the township of Brooke for ten years; a school trustee and a member of the council for several years. In 1878 he mar-Annie and Belle at home. The funeral took place Thursday to Alvinston Anti-Vaccination League.

A meeting of the Anti-Vaccination League will be held next week, to take definite action on the circulation of literature now being prepared by a committee of the league, and to consider the selection of candidates for the position of members of the board of education. A member of the league states that the school board of Bridgeport. Conn., have just rescinded all regulations regarding vaccination as a result of several months' agitation. He also reports the death in that city of a man of 73 years of age as a result of vaccination. A Pleasant Evening.

The young people of St. Andrew's Church and their friends, spent a very pleasant evening yesterday at a reception given in the Sunday School Hall. Dr. Ross, the pastor, was the chairman of the evening, and welcomed those present with a few interesting remarks. A very fine programme was given during the evening, which consisted of selections by the Sunday School Orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Court Irwin, solos by Misses N. Little and I. Mowat and Mr. P. Spence, a piano solo by Miss Nettie Wilson, and a reading by Miss Car-michael. There was not a number on the programme that was not fully enjoyed. During the evening a very dainty luncheon was provided and served by the young ladies, and altogether it was a very delightful even-

BRADSTREET'S REPORT ON TRADE CONDITIONS

Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say the volume of trade continues fairly large. Sorting orders for general drygoods are coming forward freely, the mild weather being particularly helpful in this respect. It is generally reported that stocks of fall goods in the country are being cleared up nicely and that the end this was not as well equipped as we of the season will find shelves depleted. would like," said Chairman Screaton. The mild weather is permitting farmers "It would take \$15,000 to put it in good to do much work on the land and as a shape. Here is a fine opportunity for a result country retail trade is reported a were appointed as follows: Messrs, charitably disposed citizen to assist us little quiet. City trade is fair but cold weather is needed to start the movement of winter goods. There continues a good movement in all lines of hardisolation hospital was filling up, at the ware. The demand for metal is active present time there being eighteen and the prices are firm. Builders' supplies are in good demand. The total volume of building done here during the past season shows considerable increase over that of last year. Grocers report a good trade in staple lines. Values ar generally firm. Canned goods are in de-mand in small lots. Teas are scarce and coffees firm. Spring orders for general generally firm. active. Cheese is firm with a good demand. Apple shipments are large and the export trade in wheat Collections are generally fair.

Superintendent Heard reported that Juring the month of October 172 patients had been admitted, 60 males, 65 females and 47 children, and that 159 had been discharged, 57 males, 69 at retail are selling well and business, ready-made clothing for both men and women are extremely busy and they re-port the outlook for the winter season avorable to a big trade. Values of general drygoods are firm, cottons being particularly so. Hardwaremen report a good normal trade for general lines. Business in sporting goods has, so far this fall, been heavy. Metals are firm and in good demand. The situation in LATE LOCAL ITEMS

and in good demand. The situation in groceries is unchanged and a normal trade is moving. Values are steady. Country trade is fairly active and produce comes forward freely. Hogs and their products are firm. Hides have a slightly easier tone but there is some complaint as to the quality of the offer.

complaint as to the quality of the offerwinnipeg reports say trade there and winnipeg reports say trade there and broken holds brisk and throughout the province holds brisk and fall lines are being cleared up in all directions. As a result the re-order trade at wholesale is active. Mail orders are coming in from all directions and they are generally for good passels. Velves orders for spring some merchants ar anticipating further advances. Holiday goods are beginning to move and a heavy business in popular Christmas lines i expected. Hardware and builders' sup plies are in good demand.

are generally satisfactory.

Vancouver and Victoria reports
business throughout the province business throughout the province continues in good volume. Retail trade has been good and there is an excellent movement in the way of shipping sorting lines of goods. The business in fall drygoods has been been been and the continue of goods. goods has been heavy and there has been a particularly good demand for the better class of goods. Values are now very firm. In hardware there is a good demand for general lines and grocers report a trade that compares very fav-orably with that of this time a year ago Provincial industries continu engaged and the outlook for the future s encouraging.

Quebec reports to Bradstreet's say the volume of business done during the week compares favorably with the preceding one. Immediate orders continue of a sorting-up nature. Country remittar are still slow. In shipping circles ver for coast points are being rushed remittance:

Climatic conditions are against c trade, and colder weather is wanted liven up business. Hamilton reports say general trade here holds steady. The sorting business in fall lines of drygoods, etc. is active and the total volume of the season's business will show a heavy increase over that of last year. Other lines of goods are moving satisfactorily. Paints, oils and general builders' supplies are in good demand and values are firm. dustries continue busy and factories have plenty of orders on hand. Country trade is a little quiet. Collections are

usual nearing the close of navigation. Climatic conditions are against city

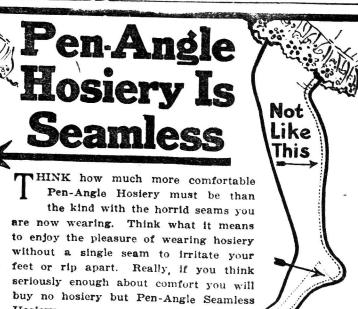
Ottawa reports say wholesale and re tail trade continues to move satisfactorily and prospects for the winter and spring trade are improving as time goes on. The demand for provisions and groceries for lumber camps is giving some impetus to trade in those lines and values are firm. Merchants generally are makeng large preparations for a big Christ mas trade and prospects are considered most favorable. Collections are fair.

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AUDITORIUM—MEN'S MASS MEET-ING, 4 p.m. The Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir will give sacred selections, and Rev. B. D. Thomas, D.D., of Toronto, will address the men. Association Orchestra. J. Cortese, will play b

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST Church-Morning, Rev. S. Bates, D.D., of Torento, will preach. Evening, Rev. C. M. Carew will preach.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH—MATINS, 10 o'clock; Holy Communion, 11; Evening Prayer and sermon, illustrated, 7; preacher, 11 and 7, the rector. ASKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH

-Rev. A. K. Birks, pastor, will conduct both services. Evening subject, "Does Death End All?" Strangers made AT LATTER-DAY SAINTS', ELDER Benj. St. John, Ridgetown, speaks at 7

p.m. Services as usual. BIBLE CLASS, 2:45, SUNDAY AFTER-NOON, "Class Welcome." First Metho-dist Sunday School. Visitors always

dist Sunday School. Visitors alwawelcome. W. J. Underwood, leader. BISHOP CRONYN MEMORIAL Church-Services as usual, 11 and 7. Rector, Canon Hague, kill preach both morning and evening. Holy Communion,

8 a.m. Strangers are always made wel

CATHEDRAL, ST. PAUL'S — HOLY Communion, 8:30 a.m. Matins, 11; preacher, Rev. J. G. Perdue, M.A. Evensong, 7: preacher, the Precentor; subject, "The Manufacture of Wine." CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH-Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor. Anniversary services tomorrow. Rev. Joseph Philp,

B.D., a former pastor, will preach. In the evening a male choir of 40 voices will sing. CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor. Morning.
"A Medel Church"; afternoon, Sabbath School; evening. "A Youth's Ambition

CHRIST CHURCH - REV. R. S. W. Howard, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and

FIRST CHRISTIAN WORKERS' Church, King street. Rev. G. A. Mac-kenzie, pastor. Services as usual.

COLBORNE STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. F. E. Malott, pastor. Morning, "Sloth": evening, "The Ideal Man of the Old Testament." Mr. Chris. Pink will sing at both services. Cour-teous ushers. All welcome.

DUNDAS CENTRE METHODIST Church—Rev. Thomas Manning, D.D., pastor. Rev. Edwin W. Edward, B.A., D.D., will preach at both services, Music by choir and quartette, J. Parnell Morris, organist and choirmaster. Bible

EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

-Pastor, Arthur J. Bowen, Morning,
"Curse of Neroz": evening, "Friendship
of Jesus," Baptism at night.

EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. George W. Dewey, pastor. 19 a.m., general fellowship: 11 a.m., preaching: subject, "Vicarious Sacri-fice": 12 a.m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper: 7 p.m., "A Revival Hindered." FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-

Anniversary services. Rev. E. H. Peat-field, the pastor, will preach. 11 a.m., "Paul Before Felix"; 7 p.m., "The Stery of the Prodigal," Come and welcome, Also to the aniversary tea meeting on Also to the aniversary tea meeting o Monday evening, commencing at 6:30. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (SCIEN-TIST), corner Richmond street, Princess and Park avenues—Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. Subject, "Man and Immor-tals." Sunday School, 11:40, Wednes-day, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m. Free reading rooms, open every week-day, from 2 to 4:30. Everybody welcome. Literature for sale and free distribu-

METHODIST CHURCH, COR-NER Dufferin and Wellington-Rev. R. Whiting, B.A., will preach. Love feast at 10, Sacrament after morning service; evening subject, "The Wilhelm Tell of the Long Ago," Welsh Ladies' Chorus will sing at the evening service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-. John Gibson Inkster, B.A., minis-Pasto, will preach. Morning sub-"The Christian is Always a Conqueror"; evening "A Sequel to Dr. Stelzle's Message."

GOSPEL HALL, CORNER HAMILTON road and Grey street—Sunday School and Dible Class, 2:30. Gospel meeting, 7 p.m. A welcome to all.

HILL STREET METHODIST CHURCH -Pastor, Rev. L. C. McRoberts. Rev. John Morrison, of Alvinston, will preach at both services. Il a.m., subject, "The Mysterious Stranger"; 7 p.m., "Play the

YATT AVENUE METHODIST Church-Paster, Rev. J. W. Baird, both services. Morning, "Weakness Plu Prayer"; evening, "The Golden Temple." KNOX CHURCH, LONDON SOUTH-Pastor, Rev. James G. Stuart. Master

Douglas Stanbury, boy contralto, will sing at both services. KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN

Church-Morning, Rev. John Smith; evening, the pastor; subject, "Transfor-mations." Strangers welcome.

MAITLAND STREET BAPTIST Church—C. M. Carew, pastor. Morning, the pastor; evening, Rev. S. S. Bates, B.D., of Toronto, Obliging ushers. Seats NEW ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN Church-Rev. Thomas H. Mitchell, B.D.,

pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON-Services, 11 and 7. Rector, Very Rev. E. Davis, D.D.

SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH-W. M. Walker, pastor. Services as usual.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH-REV. JAS. Ross, D.D., minister. Morning, "The Joy of Salvation"; evening, "The Creed of the Coming Man." Men's Bible Class at 3; "Paul Finding His-Life Work."

THE CHURCH OF ST JOHN THE Evangelist—Rev. W. T. Hill, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. All seats

CALBOT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. Dr. Thomas, of Toronto, one of the most eloquent men in Canada, will preach at both services. Morning subject, "The Antiphonal Deeps": evening subject, "What is Your Life?" Doors open at 6:15. Seats free, all welcome.

WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. H. A. Graham, pastor, 10
a.m., regular classes; 11 a.m., subject,
"The Beauty of Encouraging Each
Other"; 2:45, Sunday School; 7 p.m.,
subject, "The Need of Decision." Pastor will preach at both services. Miss Mina Taylor will sing at the evening

YORK STREET MISSION HALL-Evangelist Belcher, pastor. Morning, workers; evening, Mr. John Holman will preach. Solo. Mr. Arthur Clarke. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CURLERS ELECT OFFICERS.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ingersoll, Nov. 12. - The following officers were elected for the coming year at the annual meeting of the Ingersoll Curling Club: President, R. B. Hutt; vice-president, S. C. Partlo; secretary, H. J. Elliott; treasurer, T. W. ALEX. HENDERSON'S MOVING VANS A meeting of the members of St. Nagle; patrons, Thomas Seldon, C. C. John's Athletic Club will be held on L. Wilson, Justus Miller, Roger Miller, Tuesday evening, when nominations for F. G. Walley and Dr. Walker. Mr. C. captains of the five teams in the bas- H. Sumner was appointed to the execketball league of the club, which has utive. Chaplain, Rev. J. E. Hughson; been organized, will be received. Ad- representatives to the Ontario Curling ditional equipment is to be placed in Association, W. J. Elliott and George

INTO A FREIGHT

Cars at East London Depot Last Night.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE

But No One Was Injured—Investiga tion Will Be Held Into a Peculiar Mishap on the G. T. R.

Mogul engine No. 915, just out of the Stratford shops, and running light to London, "side-swiped" the Hamilton Mr. Martin O'Sullivan Treated way-freight at the diamond, just east of East London station, last night, It's surprising how many siderable damage to two freight cars.

Mogul 915 had its cylinder cover torn off and had to be taken to the roundshortly after 10 o'clock, and did conday accepting the medicine house for repairs. It was in charge of Engineer Wm. Cober, of Stratford, and meals that are dished up by Engineer Wm. Cober, of Strattord, and why he did not stop in time to preslovenly kitchen workers, and vent a collision is not yet explained, but will, it is expected, be ascertained all because they are scared by at an official investigation. the bug-a-boo "servant ques-

Was Running Slowly.

iary was called out and had the cars removed shortly after midnight.

HARDWARE CONVENTION No Advertisement Accepted Less Than WILL BE A HUMMER

Committee Met Last Night and Furthered Arrangements for Big Gathering.

committees in charge of the annual girls; hymn, Sweet Name, the class; convention of the Ontario Retail Hardwaremen's Association, which will be held here Feb. 8 to 11, the gathering will be a record-breaker, and the billeting committee will have its hands TO RENT-STORY AND HALF RED full in arranging for the accommoda-

brick, modern conveniences. Apply 173 tion of the visitors.

Wortley road. 23c There will be some There will be some 300 delegates and LET - TWO UNFURNISHED 100 manufacturers' agents and trav-Central avenus. Apply 190 clers present, as well as a large number of others interested.

The exhibition of goods will be boarders; central, modern; terms rea-sonable; imm d ate possession. Box 90,

A SEVEN-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY tion Apply 240 b 58 EDWARD-NINE ROOMS; MODERN in the current issue, says: brick residence, west, verandah; rent, present indications the gath-prick residence, west, verandah; rent, prick residence, west, verandah; rent, present indications the gath-prick residence and present indications are gath-prick residence. SMALL COTTAGE TO RENT, 647 WILLIAM street, Apply B. C. McCanr, 422 Central avenue. 23tf as the Hamilton convention last February set a record hard to excel' or equal. Certainly no other class of re- NO QUORUM AS ailers have any gathering to compare In interest or attendance with the annual meetings of the Ontario Retail ELEGANT HOUSE, 236 RECTORY; gas, furnace, bath, 25 rooms; also cot-tage. Cambridge. Hardware Association."

man of the meeting, and he in brief outlined the purpose of the meeting. It was decided to have two committees, a financial and executive committee, and a reception and entertain-

The executive committee was named TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 867% Miscolesex, in the matter of the guardianship of Christina M. Myers, Clarence Myers and Orbin Myers, infant children of George A. Myers, late of the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, deceased: Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of twenty days from the first publication of this notice, application will be made to the Surrogate. NEW EIGHT-ROOMED BRICK HOUSE. cation will be made to the Surrogate Court of the County of Middlesex for a chairm grant of letters of guardianship of the above-named infant children to the Lon-NEW STORY AND HALF BRICK-VENEER house, modern; furnace, sta-tionary tubs, gas, electric, verandah. 516 Charlotte street, facing Lorne ave-nue. See this home. Apply 514. 23k above-named infant children to the London and Western Trusts Company, Limited. THE LONDON AND WESTERN TRUSTS COMPANY, LIMITED, by Buchner & Gunn, their solicitors herein. Dated this 6th day of November, 1909.

COTTAGE TO LET, WITH BARN. AP-PLY Huron street, first door west of Richmond. 22u NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT TO LET — BRICK COTTAGE, 785 Queen's avenue; \$13 a month. 21c thereof, for an act incorporating a com-pany under the name of The London and Lake Erie Railway and Transportation Southwestern Traction Company, to-gether with all the property, real and personal rights, powers, franchises and DENCE, 577 William street, eight rooms, newly papered throughout, all conveniences. Apply 528 Dundas street. privileges in connection with or in any way relating to the authorized lines or the construction, working or maintenance thereof, formerly owned by the South-western Traction Company, including therein all buildings, cars, machinery, equipment, plant and apparatus whatso-ever, formerly owned by said company, and to operate the same.

2.—To acquire or construct and operate the railways intended to be built and company the said. The Southwestern Parities well backed by influential Parities and a provider with the said. The Southwestern Parities and provider with the said the southwestern Parities and parities and provider with the said the southwestern Parities and TO LET-FURNISHED OR UNFUR-NISHED house, all modern, \$65 Hell-muth avenue. Apply \$55 Wellington. LET -- THREE-STORY BRICK store and basement, centrally situated on Richmond street. Apply London Loan and Savings Company, city. 17n-tyw

the railways intended to be built and operated by the said The Southwestern Traction Company, or any other company, and being from the City of Brantford, through the Town of Paris, and to the City of Woodstock, and from the City of Woodstock to the Town of Ingersoll, and from the Town of Ingersoll to the City of London, from the City of London, from the City of London, from the City of London of Stratford, Nov. 12.—At the annual meeting of the Stratford backers that City of London, from the City of London to the Towns of Strathroy and Glencoe, and from Delaware to Lambeth, in the County of Middlesex, and from Aylmer to St. Thomas, in the County of Eigin.

2.—To operate the railway already constructed from the City of London through the Townships of Westminster and Southwold, the City of St. Thomas and Southwold, the City of St. Thomas and the Township of Varmouth and the Viltage of Varmouth and the Varmouth and the Viltage of Varmouth and the Viltage of Varmouth lage of Port Stanley.

telephone company, an express company, a power, light and heat company, a shipping company, a warehousing and forwarding company, a fish company and a TWENTY-FOUR

as follows: John Stevely chairman, A. H. Purdom, W. C. Allen, W. Wright, Messrs. Langford, J. E. Young, Odell, Mogul No. 915 Side-Swiped Chas. White, Jones, E. Dennis, J. C. Park and W. C. Wood. Mr. A. M. Hunt was named secretary

of the general committee to boost the convention. convention.

Among those present last evening were Col. Gartshore, Mayor Stevely, W. C. Allen, Thos. Bryan, A. H. Purdom, J. E. Young, W. C. Wood, D. J. Cowan, Jones, Odell, John Stevely, J. Kilpatrick, Langford, Mills and want others.

PUPILS CELEBRATE THE FEAST OF ST. MARTIN

Little Ones Royally on Friday.

Friday being the feast of St. Martin, the elebration at St. Martin's Separate School, South London, which has now developed into an annual treat to the pupils by Mr. Martin O'Sulii-van, passed off in an especially happy manner. A most plentiful and varied supply of good things furnished by about it. It's simply a matter The big engine was fortunately go- Mr. O'Sullivan, rendered the day a ing at a fairly slow rate of speed, or happy one for the little ones, whose the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme, as given below, where the wreck would have been a very splendid programme. of deciding whether you want serious one. Had the outgoing train was well rendered. Many appropriate been a passenger instead of a freight prizes were given to the little ones the accident would in all probability who were lucky enough to win them. bring to you a neat, competent have been attended by considerable loss. The school was neatly decorated for of life, as the cars were badly smash- the occasion and wore its usual bright servant or whether you are ed where the big mogul plowed into appearance. A large number of the willing to put up with the self- them. The outgoing freight was haul- parents and friends of the children imposed tyranny of the present Hornsby, with Conductor Ball in of the occasion, and congratulate the charge of the train. The local auxil- teachers and pupils on the successful work of the year.

Addresses were delivered by Rev. J. T. Aylward, rector of St. Peter's Ca-thedral; Rev. Father Lowery, Trustee Philip Pocock, M. O'Sullivan and

The Programme.

The following was the programme: Opening chorus, Welcome Song, the class; recitation, St. Martin and the Beggar, John Faulds; hymn, O, Ye Scraphs Bright, the class; violin solo. Mrs. and the Misses Masuret; doll drill, Going Out to Tea, six little maids; chorus, The Harp, the class; dialogue, Two Kinds of Fun, H. Delaney and A. Maguire; vocal solo, Mrs. According to the reports of the Dockstader; gymnastic ball drill, the violin solo, Messrs, Charles, Percy and D. and J. Cortese; chorus, The Little Drummer, the class. God Save the

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: TO LET-TWO LARGE ROOMS AND kitchen, modern conveniences; home of the 33 spaces have been taken. The term for mayor. The Free Press it arcade of the hall will be fitted up as a model hardware store and a number of the Advertiser. TO LET-ONE OF THE LARGEST ber of local manufacturers have agreed bearing houses in the city; full of boarders; central, modern; terms rea
| Making Arrangements. | Making Large from the city full of the free press will be followed by the city full of the free press will be followed by the city full of the free press will be followed by the city full of the free press will be followed by the city full of the free press will be followed by the city full of the free press will be followed by the city full of the free press will be followed by the city full of the free press will be followed by the city full of the free press will be followed by the city full of the free press will be followed by the city full of the free press will be followed by the city full of the free press will be followed by the city full of the city full o get better terms for London. Now this little talk of the Free Press will boarders; central, modern; terms reasonable; imm d ate possession. Box 90, Advertiser.

A deputation consisting of Secretary Wrigley, of Toronto, Vice-President Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and others will be in the city next Tuesdent Ballantyne, of Brantford, and other Ballantyne, of Brantford, and other Ballantyne, of Brantford, and other Ba making arrangements for the conven- plant Ald. Beattle said he thought that price was very reasonable, and the Hardware and Metal, a Toronto pub- city should take it. I have no doubt Lord Broughton's Memoirs lication, in speaking of the convention in my mind if Ald. Beattie was mayor of the city of London he would con-

Lendon, Nov. 13. IS USUAL CASE

Col. Gartshore was named as chatr. No. 1 Committee Find It Difficult to Hold a Meeting.

At the regular meeting of No. 1 committee there was little doing yesterday as there was no quorum.

for arms. As a statesman and jurist he lengthsh and Prussians and 200,900 Rus states was no quorum.

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English and Prussians and 200,900 Rus states was no quorum. The question of the "pay-as-you-leave" ar was left in abeyance.

Mr. H. Patrick was informed that he NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR Hall for one year provided he would put NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR Han for one year provined ne would put in the necessary conveniences. A clause fants, R. S. O., 1877, Cap. 168, Section 12— was inserted that the lease could be allowed a fournal term with references. The occurrence of the guardian. Clause with the Surrogate Court of the County of Middlesex, in the matter of the guardian. Clause with the Whigs.

Lord Broughton never missed a chance abroaded in three months, in which case Mr. Patrick would be allowed a journals teem with references. The occurrence of the guardian was inserted that the lease could be abroaded in three months, in which case Mr. Patrick would be allowed a journals teem with references.

The customary accounts were passed.
Those present were Ald, Ferguson,
chairman; Ald. Beattle and Secretary

HARROD'S OFFER

Said to Have Offered £1,000,000 for Hudson Bay Stores.

Montreal, Nov. 13.—A special Lonapplication will be made to the Parlia-ment of Canada, at the next session It is stated here that Harrods Stores, Limited, which is one of London's greatest emporiums, has offered the Hudson's Bay Company £1,000,000 for Company, with power to
1.—To acquire the undertaking of the its stores in Canada. Mr. Burbidge, southwestern Traction Company, tomanaging director of Harrods', visited Canada last summer, going out at the same time as Lord Strathcona, and it is known that he made an exhaustive investigation of the shop methods of hereof, formerly owned by the South- the Hudson Bay Company at its vari-

Stratford, Nov. 12. — At the annual meeting of the Stratford hockey club, of Yarmouth, and the Vil-termediate groups, and a senior if a

4.—To construct, acquire, charter and perate vessels from Port Stanley to leveland, in the State of Ohlo, and other Herbert Baker; vice-president, David blaces.
5.—To acquire, operate and carry on the Forbes; secretary, R. McNichol; treas-5.—To acquire, operate and carry on the pulses, secretary, and carry on the pulses and undertaking of and to do all urer, C. W. Lloyd; executive, E. A. Mche things necessary to be done by a Laughlin, R. J. Easson, Frank Rankin urer, C. W. Lloyd; executive, E. A. Mc- got to various quarters. English officers

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR RACE. general commission company.

6.—To acquire, build, equip, operate and carry on hotels, parks and summer and morning, the end of the tenth hour, all the Emperor landed, letters containing

as follows: Col. Gartshore chairman, and Messrs. Bryan, Whitwam, D. H. Howden, W. Wortman, D. J. Cowan and Mayor Stevely. The reception committee was named SEEMS to BEAMAGNET; WHEN ONCE STARTED IT DRAWS MORE. You will help make it grow:

In 1861, a depositor in a bank in Cleveland, Ohio, had \$418. Since that time he has drawn out \$573, and still has \$1,500 to his credit.

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GREAT STORM IN GULF

St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 12.—Thirty fishing vessels and trading schooners are ashore at various points along the coast of New foundland and a half dozen craft are missing, driven to sea and possibly sunk, as the result of a gale of hurricane proportions which has raged for three days. Up to a late yesterday no lives of seamen or vessels

counted for have been lost Telegraph poles, trees, fishing houses and signal stations were torn down by the blast, which also demolished wharves, waterside buildings and fishing outfits. Many vessels driver ashore were at anchor. The steamer Portia left St. Johns to search for the missing craft.

Allowed to Escape Easily From Elba.

Like so many of his contemporaries of what he could of his troops—and the the Whig party, Lord Broughton, to was still a large army-advanced on Pa whose memoirs we have referred, was a hims if and kept the Chambers in awa passionate admirer of Napoleon. Nor is him, he could have gathered suffice this difficult to understand.

cination on all who came into personal Dumas in his memoirs shows what gre relations with him. He exercised the fast reserves of troops there were. On cination of a conqueror on all who eared other hand, there were the victoriou classes. And having put an end to the J. G., in Toronto Star. revolution in its more feroclous form be was hailed by those who imagined that he would be useful to the cause of reasonable freedom; hence the admiration of sonable freedom; hence the admiration of

City Engineer Graydon wrote advising casional frankness of Napoleon is amus-ing. Being complimented on baying so A Revival in the Great Indus easily taken Malta, he said: "Well, it was lucky there was some one inside to open the gates to us." The fortifications, when he saw them, were strong enough to Ferguson, have stood the sternest assault, and to have delayed him on his way to Egypt. Reference is made to the state of have been in a depressed condition for Napoleon's mind at Fontainebleu in 1814. The campaign of 1814 was, by common consent, the campaign of a great soldier, cided spurt in shipbuilding and every Curiously enough, it coincided with the prospect of good employment at molowest period of demoralization. He allof the centres during the coming win

> for battle. Paris being faithful to him-and when was Paris faithful?

capacity for loyalty is limited.

been discussed in this column before. The end, and the same yard has received success of the enterprise was due to sim- a contract from the Transports Mari ple neglect on the part of the allies everywhere, but to neglect in Paris especially. was in the secret for weeks. There was been formed for a weekly service of no secrecy in the movements of Napoleon chilled meat from the River Plate to and his friends, and little effort to pre- London and Liverpool, and a fleet of vent news getting abroad till within a nine steamers is to be built. Furfew days of the attempt, when a general embargo was enforced without publicity, quiries of less importance, as well as The Emperor took his troops on board the work, which will have to be done

he sailed. were able to warn their Government of were able to warn their Government of the likelihood of an escape. Col. Campbell OFFICERS BLAMED gave notice two months in advance, and the consul at Leghorn is said to have

done the same.' ALEX. HENDERSON'S MOVING VANS

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The Hend of the tenth hour, all of the tenth hour, all of the contestants in the 24-hour bleyfound unopened when Napoleon came had covered 207 miles.

The record for ten hours is 226 miles,
made by Elkes and McFarland in
the Emperor landed, letters containing notice of his intention were on the table of the Minister of the Interior, and were had covered 207 miles.

The record for ten hours is 226 miles, made by Elkes and McFarland in pleasure resorts. Also coal docks and hauling plants, and grain elevators and grain-handling business of all kinds.

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The record for ten hours is 226 miles, made by Elkes and McFarland in the probable escape of his enemy. A total paralysis of administrative faculty seems the early morning racing, but only temporary leads resulted.

So disorganized was the alliance that

it is true, that Admiral Rowley told Con ron off Genoa, if he had met Napole, with transports full of soldiers and the flag of invasion flying, he could have don nothing against him-he had no orders The captain of the man-of-war bef-

Elba said the same thing.
One entirely new thing Lord Brought puts forward, viz., that it was a fat mistake for the Emperor to abandon is beaten army and return alone to Paris his difficult to understand.

The Emperor exercised a personal fasmitigated the terms of his dethronement

GETTING BUSY

try at Last Setting In.

Largely as a result of an improv ment in the freight markets, which over three years, there is now a delowed himself to become the victim of a vile disease. He tried to commit suicide. At the same time he was almost insane the first magnitude, but it is an indi cation that for the present at an Emperor contemplated the occupation of rate the worst is over. The Penin Paris by the allies-in the hope that a sular and Oriental Company is about large part of their forces would be occu- to place an order for three liners of pied in holding it. But this depended on 11,000 tons each, one of which is be built at Belfast and two on the Conquered cities are apt to be fickle. Clyde. Then the Cunard Company i. When Napoleon entered Wilna in 1812 asking for tenders for a 23-knot there were preparations for a loyal demisteamer for its fast New York trade onstration for Alexander. The loyal peo- from the Mersey in conjunction with ple simply changed all their "A's" for the Lusitania and Mauretania, while "N's," and so did not waste their time the Bibby Line has just contracted and money. Paris has in succession gone with Messrs. Harland & Wolff for at wild over the Bourbon monarchs, the 8.000 ton vessel for its trade with Revolution, the Consulate, the Empire, Colombo and Rangoon. The Tyne the Restoration, two more revolutions, a securing its full share of the work second Empire and a new Republic. Its now offering. Four iron ore carriers The escape of Napoleon from Elba has by two Norwegian firms from Wallstimes of Marseilles for a fast high-class steamer for the Mediterranean At Elba everybody who cared to know trade. The new company has now ther, there are many orders and inin broad daylight, and in broad daylight for South American navies, and the war vessels that are to be built for In spite of his late attempt at prevent- Canada and Australia. On the whole ing the news from getting wind, it had the tendency is decidedly upward.

FOR HESTIA'S WRECK

Montreal, Que., Nov. 12.-Capt Lugar, wreck commissioner of Nova found unopened when Napoleon came back. Even the King, Louis XVIII., is of the Donaldson liner Hestia here. said to have been personally informed of heard some further evidence this the probable escape of his enemy. A total morning before closing the case, and paralysis of administrative faculty seems afterwards gave out judgment placing to have prevailed.

So disorganized was the alliance that the captain and officers of the vessel.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

TREMENDOUS CROWD ON LOCAL MARKET Red cabbage Onions, per bu 1 Beets, per dozen Parsilps, per peck Beans, per peck

Congestion Prevented Only by the Excellent Work of the Market Clerk.

today bringing \$16, and these had mostly been bargained for ahead. Oats remained firm, with a strong demand and very little offering: \$1 30 was the prevailing price. A small supply of wheat was offered, and this again showed a tendency to advance alightly, selling at \$1 02. No other grain

Butchers' Meats.

The purices in butchers' meats showed very little change. There was a good supply and the sales were fairly brisk. The exception to this rule was in the case

of dressed logs, which had a very slow market this morning. The prevailing price was \$10, and even at this figure there was not much of a sale. Vegetables. In the vegetable market there was prac-

tically no change in prices. Pumpkins were greatly in demand, and they were very difficult to obtain; they sold from 15c to \$1. Cabbages, celery and cauliflower

Buckwheat, per cwt...... 1 25

Hay and Straw. Dairy Produce. Butter, creamery, lb.....

 Eggs, crate, dozen.
 26

 Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen.
 28

 Honey, strained, lb.
 10

 Honey, in comb.
 13

 Poultry, Dressed. Geese, each Poultry, Alive.

Beef, by the carcase..... 500 Mutton, per cwt 6 00 Mutton, per cwt 6 00
 Wetter, per cwt
 8 00
 to 9 00

 Spring lamb, per lb
 10 to 11

 Dressed hogs, per cwt
 10 00
 to 10 00
 Live Stock. Select hogs, per cwt. 750 to Fat sows, cwt 500 to Stags, per cwt 200 to Export cattle, cwt. 500 to Milch cows, each 3000 to

Hides and Wool.
 Lambskins, each
 80

 Wool, washed, per lb.
 20

 Wool, unwashed, per lb.
 12

 Hides, No. 1, lb.
 11

 Hides, No. 2, lb.
 10

 Hides, No. 3, lb.
 9
 Calfskins, per lb. Sheepskins each Tallow, rough, lb.....
Tallow, rendered, lb.....

Vegetables.
 Potatoes, per bag
 50

 Turnips, bu
 30

 Celery, per dozen
 40

 Sage, per dozen
 20

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 30

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 50

 Pears, per bu
 75

Market Clerk.

PRICES WERE VERY GOOD

Pumpkins, each 5 to 100
Pumpkins, each 5 to 150
Guinces 5 to 40
Clirons, per dozen 50 to 100

Large Poultry Supply—No Change in Vegetable Prices.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 to 250; trans steers, \$3 90 to \$3 25; trans steers, \$3 90 to \$3 25; cows and helfers, \$2 10 to \$3 25; cows an

Ings, and the amount that had been offered during the past week. Large quantities were selling at 50c per bag, and retail quantities at 60c to 65c.

Hay Firm.

Hay is still very firm, most of the loads today bringing \$16, and these had mostly steady. Veals—Receipts, 400 head; active and 50c higher, \$6 to \$9 50. Hogs—Receipts, 9,600 head; fairly active and steady to 5c lower; heavy, \$8 20 to \$8 25; mixed. \$8 10 to \$8 20; Yorkers, \$7 75 to \$8 15; pigs, \$5 to \$ 50; roughs, \$7 10 to \$7 35; dairies, \$7 80 to \$8 10. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts.

Wheat, May.... 1063/4 Dec..... 104 /4 Corn, May..... Dec..... 593/3 6034 Oats, May..... 393% 39¼ 41⅓ 41 1/8 Pork, Jan......21 92 22 00 May......20 42 20 57 $\frac{21}{20} \frac{55}{35}$ Lard, Jan. 11 95 12 05 Oct. 11 47 11 52

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 13.-Wheat-Spot firm; No. 2 red western winter, 7s 111/2d;

Cordova, 9c to 111/40 SUGAR. SUGAR,
LONDON, Nov. 12.—Sugar—Cane closed firm, but little offering; Java, 13s 3d. Beet is steady at the advance; November, 12s 3%d; December, 12s 3%d; May, 12s 6%d.

Firm.

DAIRY.

IROQUOIS, Nov. 12.—At the meeting of the cheese board today, 355 colored and 250 white offered; all sold on the board at Pennan com.

N. S. Steel & Coal, pref. 74% white offered; all sold on the board at 11½c.

VANKLEEK HILL, Nov. 12.—There were 1,462 white and 390 boxes colored for both white and colored, and at this figure all were sold.

WINCHESTER, Nov. 12.—At the meeting of the cheese board 224 boxes offered; 114 sold at 11½c.

NAPANEE, Nov. 12.—The meeting of NAPANEE, Nov. 12.—The meeting of Tricity, pref. 933

Corner Scott and Wellington Sts. TORONTO. C. P. R.

RIGHTS

Bought and Sold. H. C. BECHER STOCKBROKER.

fused.
PICTON, Nov. 12.—Fifteen factories boarded 844 boxes, all colored; highest bid was 11 5-16c; 385 sold at 11 1-16c and 459 at 114c.
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 26½c to 30c; dairies, 24c to 28c. Cheese—Firm; daisies, 16c to 16¼c; twins, 15%c to 16c; Young Americans, 16c to 16¼c;

GRAIN.
TORONTO, Nov. 13.—The grain markets are all active and strong today with brisk buying in all departments. Local dealers' quotations are: Ontario wheat— No. 2 mixed, \$1.02 to \$1.04 outside; No. 2 whrite, \$1.03 to \$1.04 outside. Mani-

MONTREAL, Nov. 13 Asked. Bid this again showed a tendency to advance slightly, s-lling at \$1 02. No other grain of any sort was offered on the local market.

Butter Plentiful.

Butter was somewhat more plentiful this morning than it has been for some days, but the demand was well up to the supply and there was a very ready sale.

days, but the demand was well up to the supply and there was a very ready sale, the prices remained about the same, 24c to 25c for crocks and 25c to 26c for rolls. Eggs were practically unobtainable, the few that were offered selling regularly at 39c a dozen, while other sales were reported at an even higher figure.

Poultry Supply.

There was quite a supply of poultry again today, and the prices were considerably casier. Turkeys, dressed, sold from 15c to 16c; young fow at 11c to 12c, and old fowl at 8c to 9c. Alive, turkeys sold for 12c, young fowl for 9c and old fowl for 6c. In both cases there was a decidedly dull market for old fowl.

Butchers' Meats.

11 Nor. Ohio T. & L.

Nor. Ohio Hochelaga Bank 145¼
Molsons Bank 251¼
Bank Montreal 251¼
Bank Nova Scotia 278 Penman, pref.....

 Rubber: pref.
 118

 Dominion Textile, pref.
 104

 Montreal Cotton
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 45

 Quebec. com. 65
Quebec, pref. 117
Canada Colored Cotton bonds. 100

clear bellies, 44s 6d; shoulders, 8quare, strong, 6ds. Lard—Strong; prime western, 65s 9d; American refined, 65s 6d. Cheese–Steady; Canadian finest white, 56s; do, colored, 57s 6d. Tallow—Firm; prime city, 39s 9d; Australian (in London)), 34s 3d. Turpentine Spirits—Steady, 79d. Linseed Oll—Firm, 31s 6d.

BEANS.

DETROIT, Nov. 12—Beans—Spot and November, \$2: December, \$4 19 8 per bu.

TORONTO, Nov. 12—Potatoes—From 55c to 60c per bag on track at Toronto, and 70c to 75c per bag on track at Toronto, and 70c to 75c per bag in store; retail, 75c to 85c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—Coffee—Futures opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 5 points, in response to a partial advance of 5 one-quarter franc at Havre, and ruled generally steady in Wall street owing to local bull support of the near months. There was some scattering ilquidation and a little foreign selling, but offerings were very well taken and the market closed steady, near months, 125; 100, 125, 100, 102, 100, 15, 103, 25, 36, 36, 300, bags, including December at \$6 35, 105, 86 0; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$5 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$6 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$6 55 to \$6 90; May, \$85 to \$6 70; July \$6 55 to

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> Porto Rico bonds. 84 Closing sales: Dominion Coal, 10, 50 Closing sales: Dominion Coal, 10, 50, 50 at 91, 15, 50 at 91½, 25, 50 at 91¾, 50, 50, 50, 25, 25, 1 at 92, 100 at 91¾, 50, 50, 50, 100 at 91¾, 100, 25 at 91¾, 25 at 91½, 25 at 91½, 25 at 91½, 25 at 91½; Mackay, preferred, 25, 25, 10, 5 at 75%, 20, 25, 25 at 76; C. P. R., 50, 50 at 184½; Rights, 2 at 91½; Colored Loan, 5 at 69; F. N. Burt, preferred, 25, 25, at 91¾; Duluth Superior, 50 at 66¼; Crows Nest, 20 at 75; Do-

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at 495; Twin City, 20, 5 at 109; Bell Telephone, 5, 1 at 144; Sao Paulo, 25 at 146, 25, 50, 25, 10, 15, 20, 25, 5 at 147½, 10 at 147%, 1, 1, 2 at 146, 25, 25, at 147, 25 at 146%, 2, 15, 10, 25 at 146%, 25, 50 at 146½, 25 at 146½; Toronto Electric, 25 at 118½, 11 at 118; Commerce, 3 at 190; Toronto Rails, 10 at 123; Crown Reserve, 30 at 565, 550, 300 at 550, 100 at 540; Penman's, 50 at 56; Dominion, 10 at 240; Rio Bonds, 10,000 at 93; C. P. R. Rights, 9½ bid. at 240; Rio Bono Rights, 91% bid. By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Wall street, 10 ion Steel Company, will be followed in the street of the company of the street of the company is the street of the street a.m.—Union labor interests are agitating against the electrifying of railroads in Chicago.

Steel Company, will be followed immediately by steps looking to the amalgamation of the two companies.

Delaware and Hudson will show 12.5 per Delaware and Hudson will show 12.5 per Jent on the basis of the past nine months.

Girl Marries and Elopes With

from Harirs, Winthrop & Co. New York, Nov. 13.—Prices closed firm at about best of the day. Bank state-ment was materially better than ex-pected and the rumored progress in copper matters all assisted in changing the temper of the trading element. We look for a little better feeling and a higher range of prices on Monday. If this proves correct we should take some profits. The financial conditions are not in the best of shape as yet and rectified. the best of shape as yet, and nothing but a traders market can be looked for t present.
New York bank statement: Reserves

New York bank statement: Reserves, increased, \$1.726.425; loans, decreased, \$20.979,100; specie, decreased, \$4.779,100; legals, increased, \$37.400; deposits, decreased, \$26.672,500; circulation, decreased,

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker,
Market Lane, for The Advertiser.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13—Close.
Open. High. Low. Close. Chesapeake & Ohio. 8738 8758 8738 Consolidated Gas...144 Col. Fuel & Iron... 48½ 48¾ 48½

ing to quality.

TORONTO, Nov. 13.—Potatoes—Ontarios are selling firmly at 50c to 55c perbag in car lots on track Toronto, and at 65c to 70c per bag out of store. Supat 65c to 70c per pag out or store. Sup-plies are heavy, but the good demand out onto other lines again, the 30 cents from all quarters of the province strongly or \$1 a day being something to the sustains the market SUGAR.

TORONTO, Nov. 13.—Canadian sugars were all advanced 10c today, Local wholesale quotations: Sugar, Montreal, granulated, barrels, cwt., \$4.85; do., in bags, \$4.80; vellow, in barrels, \$4.45; do., in bags, \$4.40; Acadia, bags or barrels, \$4.75; No. 2 granulated, in bags, \$4.55, TORONTO, Nov. 12 TORONTO, Nov. 13.—Outside quotations are: Alsike, fancy grades. \$6.50 to \$6.75, per bushel: No. 2, \$6 to \$6.25; No. 3, \$5.40 to \$5.85.

INDIAN LISTER

Chris. Papst Appeared in Court and Case Was Adjourned for Week.

At this morning's session of the po- Banquet Tonight. lice court, Christopher Papst, an Indian lister, charged with breaking the banquet tonight in the Tecumseh bylaw by going into a hotel, pleaded not guilty, and swore that he had not been near a hotel. Both Sergt, Birrell and Sergt. Lucas state that they saw Papst coming out of a hotel. The case was enlarged for a week. Richard Johnston, a drunk, who has been in jail for a week ,was allowed

The case of Sam Chapman, charged with being drunk, was adjourned for a William Hier, charged with drunkenness, was bailed to appear in a Hugh McDowell, another inebriate,

was fined \$2. STEAMERS ARRIVED. York, Nov. 12.-Arrived: Cymric from Liverpool.

Liverpool—Empress of Britain, Quebec.

Dover—Called: Kroonland, New York.

Havre—Arrived: La Touraine, New

Trieste—Arrived: Argentina, New York.
Trieste—Arrived: Zaandyk, Rotterdam.
London—Arrived: Ontarian, Montreal.
Father Point—Reported: Corsican, Liv-

Plans In Hand for Formation of

Montreal, Nov. 13.-The purchase of a large proportion of the President James Ross' shares in the Dominion Coal Company at a price stated to be slightly under par, practically con-summated this morning by a group of amalgamation of the two companies. Mr. Ross, while retaining some shares in coal, is now a large shareholder of steel than coal. Committees representing both companies will be named at once to settle the financial terms upon which the union will take place. These, it is understood, are already well in hand. The name of the amalgamation will likely be the Canadian Steel Corporation.

MATRIMONIAL MIX-UP OF HAMILTON FOLK

Former Husband and Tells of a Third.

Hamilton, Nov. 13.-Police Magistrate Jelfs was called on yesterday afternoon to unravel a peculiar domestic tangle some time ago Nellie Grant married Orniff Chrysler, of Aldershot, and they lived at that place. Yesterday Fred Harding of Boston, Mass., drove up to the farm and claimed the woman as his wife. He drove her away, but Chrysler followed in a rig and caught up with wife. He drove her away, but Chrysler followed in a rig and caught up with them. The three drove to the magistrate's residence, and it was there that the woman admitted that she had been married before she met even Harding or Chrysler, making her third husband and venture into the matrimonial field. Neither of the two men would lay a charge against the woman, who expressed charge against the woman, who expressed a desire to live with Harding. The couple expect to live in the city, and

Personal Mention

Chrysler will go home wifeless.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. Carrigan, 566 William street, where over 50 guests met to bid farewell to Mrs. Young, who is going on a trip to Scotland. She was the recipient of a handsome gold

Vivian Reeve, organist, expressing 431/2 431/2 their regret at her departure and wish-

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GRAND TRUNK AFTER

Brought Shortage of Box Cars.

During the present rush of traffic to his own use. During the last six

Thousands of cars belonging to the been seen in Boston a week or so ago. all over America, and as soon as they the Dominion of Canada Guarantee come back they are held for the Company to the extent of \$1,000. The Grand Trunk's use.

rental. will keep every car it can secure at the same time bringing in all their father. own equipment. As soon, however, as the traffic drops off the cars are let

the sidings would be dead loss.

Baptist Church this week.

LONDON AND DISTRICT

The Bartenders' Union will hold a House. Some big speakers will be present. Alterations to Store.

of the Garvey store on Dundas street, and work will be commenced shortly.

The man who administered the children form has not yet been found. According to Best, the money was to be equally divided among the three. and work will be commenced shortly. It will be occupied by Oak Hall.

Don't Like Chicken. Miss Margaret M. Stanley, lady superintendent at Victoria Hospital, states that the chickens brought in by the colored men recently were not given to the nurses, but to a number

of the patients, who are in the ward

Remains Brought to London. The remains of Samuel F. Morley

rrived from Detroit early this morning, and the funeral, which will be of a private nature, will be held on Monlay afternoon to Woodland Cemetery from the residence of Mrs. Annie Morley, mother of the deceased. Rev. W. T. Hill, of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, will conduct the ser-

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MANAGER DEFAULTS AND FLEES TO THE U.S.

A Shortage of Several Thousand in Halifax Office of Insurance Company.

He has made his home in Washington for the last three years ,although still Halifax, Nov. 12.-G. C. Cralg, superintendent of the Excelsior Life Insurance Company, has been in Hall-fax for ten days checking the accounts of M. C. MacLennan, the Hall-fax manager of the company. Craig Says that Mr. MacLennan is a day. says that Mr. MacLennan is a defaulter in \$3,000. He came here from Three Shots Were Fired at Him Ontario, where he had studied for the ALL CARS CAN GET Presbyterian minister. Six weeks ago MacLennan appears to have gone entirely to the bad. Lavish donations Present Rush of Freight Traffic Has were made to different women by the manager, who is charged with appropriating the funds of the company Lake 13½. Coniagas 6.25, Foster 41, Green Meehan 13, Kerr Lake 8.65; La Rose 4.95; Little Nipissing 21, Nipissing 10.65, Otisse 24, Rochester 17, Nova Scotia 51, Silver Leaf 18, Temiskaming 1.85, Trethewey 1.60.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Cotton—Futures opened steady; December, 14.28c; May, 14.75c; August, 14.05c; October, 12.45c offered.

During the present rush of traffic to his own use. During the last six weeks he held back his returns, and when suspicions had been aroused through his action, he forsook his through his action, he forsook his furniture and fled with another woman, first raising money on his furniture and in every available way. Macteman appears to have gone to the United States. He is reported to have seen, but got awa yin the darkness.

company are scattered on other roads The Excelsion Life is protected in STEEL CO. ORDERS guarantee company is on MacLen-There is a rule among railways that nan's trail and expects to secure him

a "foreign" road holding another company's cars pays 30 cents a day for the use of it until one month has elapsed, after which the rental or "per leaves in the course of a few days diem" charges are raised to \$1 a day, on a tour of inspection of the pro-When business is slack it will be vincial offices in order to ascertain readily seen that it is not to the com- how they stand in regard to Mr. TORONTO, Nov. 13.—Quotations for baled hay and straw in car lots on track, Toronto: Hay—No. 1 timothy. \$14.50 to \$15: inferior, \$13.50 to \$14. Straw—Range is from \$7.50 to \$8, accord—teach straw—Range is from \$7.50 to \$8, accord—teach straw—teach cars lying on the sidings, but if bus- The books were found to be correct them makes it worth while to pay the dently decided to leave the city, about six weeks previous to his departure. If business warrants it a company He has left his wife almost penniless.

FAKED A HOLD-UP

good, while to allow them to lie on Clerk Got Friend To Drug and Rob

Him. Philadelphia, Nov. 13.—A sensational Tribune, died here today. story of a daring hold-up on a Penn-The condition of Miss Polly Ralph, sylvania suburban train late yesterday who was struck by an M. C. R. train afternoon, was exploded today, when The condition of Miss Polly Ralph, sylvania suburban train rate yesterday who was struck by an M. C. R. train afternoon, was exploded today, when Wednesday evening near her home, the police, after an all-night cross-exsouth of the Port Stanley bridge, is unchanged today. She rested easily at the hospital last evening, however.

Mrs. McCullough of Ingersoll and Poet 18 years old naymaster for a behalf of the would-be hold-up artists escaped. The would-be hold-up artists escaped. Mrs. McCullough, of Ingersoll, and Best, 18 years old, paymaster for a be hold-up artists escaped. Mrs. George Hannah, of Wingham, local contractor. Late yesterday af-were the guests of Mrs. M. Lamont, ternoon he was given \$840 to pay off of Ashland avenue, during the mission- some employees in a suburb. When the SAID NOT GUILTY of Asmand avenue, during the mission- some employees in a suburb. When the ary convention at the Adelaide Street train reached the suburb Best was A young Englishman, two years found unconscious in the retiring-room, away from home, without relatives in dosed with chloroform. He said he Canada, and working as a farm laborer had been drugged and robbed by a in the rough country back of Peterstranger.

police found Advena and the money, and both he and Best were arrested. Mr. H. C. McBride, the architect, has The man who administered the chloro-

CARLISLE VERY ILL

Was Secretary of United States Treasury in President Cleveland's

New York, Nov. 13. - John G. Carisle, secretary of the treasury in the resting comfortably.

Cabinet.

TORONTO. Carlisle's case, authorized the follow-ing statement: "Mr. Carlisle had an attack of acute intestinal obstruction, associated with chronic kidney complications. No operation was performed. He is resting quietly and is apparently in no immediate danger." Mr. Carlisle was taken to the hospital two days ago from his rooms at the Manhattan Club, where he has

been living recently while in this city.

retaining law offices here. A G. T. R. ENGINEER

While Shunting in the Ottawa Yards.

Ottawa, Nov. 13.-G. T. R. Engineer

ANOTHER ROD MILL

Montreal, Que., Nov. 13.—The Dominion Steel Company directors, at their meeting yesterday, decided to mediately with the erection of another rod mill. The present mill in October made a world's record for a continuous mill performance. It has

capacity of 9,000 tons a month. FELL FIFTY FEET. Kingston, Nov. 13.—Falling 50 feet rom the tower of St. John's Church, Portsmouth, Geo. Stocks struck picket fence and suffered the breaking of a leg and an arm. He also got a nasty wound by one of the paling gorging a piece of flesh out of his leg.

Stocks is married. RAYMOND PATTERSON DEAD. Washington, Nov. 13.—Raymond Pat-terson, for many years head of the Washington bureau of the Chicago

ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP.

BROKE.

boro, mixes a Lethean draft of paris Best today confessed to the police green in his shaving mug-mark the that he permitted himself to be drug-shaving mug—drinks the stuff and ged by a friend. This friend took the dies. The dispatch says that no \$840 and returned to this city, and gave motive for his "rash act" has been it to another friend, Allen Advena, 19 given. A broken heart does not go years old, who hid it in his home. The crying for a motive. It simply breaks.

PELION ON OSSA. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

The British Government has just let contracts for two super-Dreadnoughts, which are to have a tonnage of 26,350 "What were you going to do with your share?" Best was asked. "Buy bulldogs and diamonds," was his reeach, and a speed of 28 knots. This will super-Dreadnoughts of about 30,000 tons each, with a speed of not less than 30 knots. Fortunately the size of the super-Dreadnoughts has not as yet made it necessary to enlarge the oceans.

> GERMANY'S GROWTH. The United States, with its stream of immigration, grows fast, but what shall

one say of the increase in the population of Germany, which, according to the statistical year book of Germany, was 63,cabinet of President Cleveland, passed 886,000 on June 30, 1909? The last census good night at St. Vincent's Hospital of the Empire was taken in December, in this city, and was reported today as 1905, when the population was 60,641,278. In the three and one-half years since that The ex-secretary, now 74 years cold, census, the increase has been 3,250,000, has been, and still is seriously ill. Dr. and since the foundation of the Empire Joseph D. Bryant, in charge of Mr. in 1871, the increase has been 23,000,000. FOR

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paign for the opening of Toronto's

the Sabbath day. Statements made at

the meeting were to the effect that a

number of reople had urged such ac-

tion. The meeting held that as 100 to

Sundays, non-churchgoers should have

a chance to use the public libraries.

The chair was occupied by the presi-

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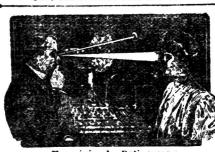
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#### LONDON AND DISTRICT

-Anniversary service will be held will be held on Monday evening next in the First Congregational Church to- at 6:30. morrow. The new pastor, Rev. E. H. Peatfield will have special subjects at

both services. -Mr. Chas. Baker, nurseryman, was showing a decided novelty in the winter plant line yesterday. Mr. John M. Daly purchased from him a very valuable Christmas rose plant which flowers continuously from November to March in the open air. The flower is white, with touches of color around the petals. It is shaped like a rose, and the leaves are very hardy and

Principal Waller III.

Owing to illness, Rev. Principal Waller, of Huron College, will be unable to take the services at Port Stanley Anglican Church tomorrow, and his place will be filled by Mr. C. C. Brett, day, Nov. 11, at Nilestown, in her 76th of Huron College.

Post-Nuptial Reception. Mrs. J. Bernie Smith (nee Teale). will hold her post-nuptial reception on The deceased was of a retiring disposi-Tuesday, Nov. 16, from 3 till 7, at 172 John street, and will receive afterwards on the first and third Fridays.

Four Days of Services. A four-days' religious service will be held in the Methodist Church, Melrose, beginning Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 6. There will be two services each day, at 2:30 and 7:30. The Rev. Messrs Dewey, Freeman, Hazen and Baird will preach in the order named.

Sings Well at Ten.

The Rochester Democrat and Chroncle in an editorial commenting on the sensation created by the appearance of Master Douglas Stanbury in that ity recently, said: "Douglas Stanbury has a fine contralto voice, and is gift ed with unusual musical talent." This ittle 10-year-old singer appears for the first time in London at a concert in Knox Presbyterian Church on Monday evening next.

Woman's Institute Meeting.

The next meeting of Lobo Woman's Institute will be held on the afternoon of Nov. 17 at the home of Mrs. Alex. Miss Lillian Steinhoff, who spent the summer abroad, will give an account of her stay in Paris. Splendid papers of interest to every housekeeper are being prepared, and all ladies are cordially invited to come and spend a pleasant afternoon.

Mr. Cushing Leaves London. Mr. Daniel E. Cushing, who for the

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#### ST. JOHNS NEWS ITEMS

New Bridge Nearly Completed - W. G. Taylor Will Run for Deputy Reeve.

The new bridge which has been under construction on the Proof Line near St. Johns was recently completed and the road is now opened for traffic. The new bridge is one of the handsomest and most substantial of its kind in the

W. G. Taylor, who for some time has been urgently requested by the elec-tors of the district to become a candidate for first deputy reeve, has finally announced that he will accede to the wishes of his friends.

Rev. Dr. Murroe, of Bethel Presbyterian Church, has officiated for Rev. Mr. Mahan while Mr. Mahan was absent or district service.

Mr. William McNaughton, who had his hand so badly injured recently in a threshing machine, is recovering nicely. The Misses Geary, of con. 5 have gone on a visit to their sister in Chicago, and will probably spend the winter there.

#### JOSEPH A. HODGINS DEAD

Proprietor of the Hodgins House Died Last Evening.

Joseph Alfred Hodgins, proprietor of the Hodgins House, died in Victoria Hospital last evening, after an illness extending over many months. Hodgins had only been critically ill for about a week, and the news of his death will come as a surprise to many of his friends. Mr. Hodgins was born in this city 33 years ago, and had al-ways resided here. Since the death of his father, which occurred last year, he had assumed the management of the Hodgins House, Besides his wife, Mr. Hodgins is survived by two little children; one brother, Isaac, of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Archie McLaughlin, also of this city. The funeral will be held on Monday afternoon to Wood-

#### NORTH MIDDLESEX LIBERALS

Convention Is To Be Held in Ailsa

Craig on Tuesday. The Liberals in North Middlesex will hold a convention in Ailsa Craig on Tuesday afternoon next. A large attendance is anticipated. A number of prominent Liberals in the riding are mentioned for the honor of contesting the riding. It is expected that some prominent peakers from other places will be in

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attendance.

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both the morning and evening ser-For Edison and Columbia machines and records, call at Williams' Piano Company, 261 Dundas street.

The Cousins homestead, on Wellington road, is to be offered for sale on Nov. 17. Particulars can be obtained from poster and newspaper advertisepublic libraries for a limited time on l

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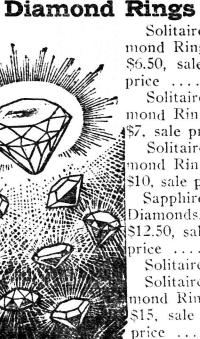
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Spoons. Price \$6.00, sale price ... \$4.00 Price \$6.00, sale price ......\$4.00 doz. Forks. Price \$5.50, sale price, \$3.75 set Rogers' 1/2 doz. Knives and 1/2 doz. Forks. Price \$5.00, sale price, \$3.50

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price ..... Gent's 10-k Gold-Filled Watch. Price \$10.00, sale price ..... \$8.00 Ladies' Sterling Silver Fancy Chatelaine. Ladies' Sterling Silver Fancy Ruby Chatelaine. Price \$15, sale price.. \$8.00 Ladies' 14-k Gold-Filled, P. S. Bartlett movement Watch. Price \$15.00, sale price ..... \$10.00 Ladies' 14-k Gold-Filled Illinois Movement Watch, Price \$14, sale price. \$10 Ladies' 10-k Solid Gold, Waltham movement. Price \$20, sale price ..... **\$12.50** Ladies' 10-k Solid Gold Elgin Movement Watch. Price \$25, sale price....\$15.00 Gents' 10-k Gold-Filled Rockford Movement Watch. Price \$20.00, sale Gents' 14-k Gold-Filled Illinois Movement Watch. Price \$29,00, sale

\$17.50 price ..... Gents' 14-k Crescent Gold-Filled Waltham Movement. Price \$30.00, sale price ...... \$18.25 Ladies' 14-k Heavy Solid Gold, 16jewelled movement. Price \$36.00, Ladies' 14-k Solid Gold Illinois Move-

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Leader of the Unionist Party and the Lord Advocate of wounds upon the constitution of the ceived with loud and continued cheers, Scotland Pelt Each Other With Epithets—An Incident cate of Scotland may be always an topic of discussion which has brought Scotland Pelt Each Other With Epithets—An Incident cate of Scotland may be always an important part. If you are going to us together tonight, I feel that I must the whole financial scheme of the Carry on political controversy by lies at once turn to the very deliberate and calculated attack which was made and calculated attack which was advocated at the calculated attack which was made and calculated attack which w

tics and a rare one, was the attack both countries and the House of Comby Mr. Balfour, leader of the Opposition, upon Mr. Ure, Lord Advocate of always been a foremost figure, have body who really understood the in-Scotland, at a dinner at the Junior every reason to be proud. A great terests of freedom and constitutional which are usually observed—(loud 1907 barred food taxes and Constitutional Club, London, on Oct. line of lawyers and statesmen 26. Not in a generation has such filled that post, and they have filled strong language been used by a party it with honor and with credit. leader. Mr. Ure replied in terms fully as vigorous. The two speeches are here reproduced.

Mr. Balfour's Attack.

remarks, spoke as follows: tion. (Cheers.)

"Carefully-Thought-Out Lies." I do really think it is an outrageparty—upon the whole fabric of free institutions—that lie should be care—anxiety which in the interests of a political movement he has inflicted and then put into legitimate circula-

Nobody, I think, will suppose that 1 am one of those who wish to drag Radical party than the Lord Advocate differences to interfere with think that occasionally things are said which pass the line—(hear, hear)—and when they are said manifestly with deliberation, obviously with intention, after I had been criticized for making the statement by Radical newspapers on the ground that it was unnecessary which me language of con-(Cheers.) The Lord Advocate of Scotland occupies a high office, which contradiction. at all events to the minds of all Scotstradition of the Lord Advocate has lutely certain they inflict the deepest

An exciting episode in British poli-been a tradition of which the bar of come governed by false prejudices and

Mr. Ure's "Double Crime," I wish I could use those terms of Mr. Balfour, after some preliminary that a more scandalous dereliction of Now I don't wish in the least to holder of the office has been guilty ask of human nature any more than of has never been seen in politicians human nature can give. If you have of his eminence, either of his personal a great mass of people who passion- ability or his high office. He has gone ately take sides in a great controversy on either by direct statement or unit is folly to expect that every state- mistakable suggestion-(hear, hear)ment made will be carefully weighed he has gone on repeating a calumny and that exaggeration and excess of which he must have known was a language will never be indulged in on calumny—(hear, hear)—to audience afone side or the other. I don't wish to ter audience, where there might be judge too harshly of expressions of some present who did not know what an excited orator talking to an ex- he knew. He has committed in that cited audience. They will be betrayed a double crime. I need not fell you into rash and unjustifiable statements that I am referring to what he said and they pay the penalty. They have about old-age pensions, and the peril in more or less given themselves over which the receivers of old-age pento their critics. They have used ex-sions will find themselves if after the pressions which they cannot justify; general election there is a change of they must accept the natural penalty Government. He has committed a of that offence and have those ex- crime in repeating day after day those pressions thrown in their teeth in the misstatements of his against those ordinary course of political debate. But poor old people who are in receipt I don't wish to judge such lapses, how- of pensions because he has suggested ever regrettable, in too harsh a spirit, to them that they cannot look for-You cannot expect a nation of 40 ward with confidence to the promises millions of people all interested in of the state being fulfilled on their politics to deal with the burning ques-behalf—(hear, hear)—that their pentions of the day like two draughts-men sitting over a bill and discuss-of politics, and that if the party to ing how a particular provision should which the Lord Advocate happens to expressed in legal language. be opposed should come into office they (Laughter.) It is the frigid and cal- will lose that which Parliament, King. culated lie which moves my indigna- Lords and Commons-have promised them. (Hear, hear.) If that extraordinary exercise of mendacious imag-ination has any effect with regard to the people with whom he is speaking, an outrage upon a particular party, and of course he intends it to have but upon something bigger than any some effect, what about the pain and of the community? (Hear, hear.) I remember, when my attention was first called by a friend of mine to the fact be a very burning question raised beage pensions, and that you might as
well think of repudiating your obligalieve to be almost unique in the to be employed. I never have allowed pudiating your obligation to those republic differences to interferences to interference taken to task by Radical newspapers private friendships, and I hope I never for suggesting that any Radical

"Poisoning Public Life."

had the opportunity of seeing the

fame, whose reputation is not regarded even from that point of view—even as with affectionate remembrance by in feeling the end of all things, (Laughter.) They tory of its town, too, and a most inverted to the country men, and the end of all things, (Laughter.) They tory of its town, too, and a most inverted to the country men, and the end of all things, (Laughter.) They tory of its town, too, and a most inverted to the country in the next conflicts of the country and injuring trade, and the country and injuring trade to the country and injuring trade.

The country and injuring trade to the country and injuring trade to the country and injuring trade. The country and injuring trade to the country and injuring trade to the country and injuring trade. The country and injuring trade to the country and injuring tra carrying out the party conflicts of the (Hear, hear.) But it is not the only day, living in unscrupious times, them- offence. In my judgment the use of selves were guilty of unscrupulous these cheap weapons may or may not was, with many other leading Liberals methods. But those days are far gone be of injury to the party against of the town, on the platform, by, and since that time I think the whom they are directed, but it is abso-

of freedom, you poison public life, you upon me yesterday by the leader of poison the wells of public life; we cease the Opposition. You who have read to be governed by argument, we be- it must agree with me that it was licensed calumny. (Cheers.) I can youd the region of ordinary political

berate object—the deliberate object of perverting public opinion by spread-perverting public opinion b fess I am sorry that the Lord Advo-cate is a Scotsman. It seems to me to I shall be able without difficulty to said these things in full detail, which Scarcely a year ago this spirit be-said these things in full detail, which steadily, persistently, intentionally, destitute of foundation, and that if honest doubt whether in this, the only with a plain and obvious design. He

Mr. Balfour was in possession of way he has ever suggested, the money

he belongs—(hear, hear)—he has dis-recorded in the columns of a London these facts, and as they were fully to her, and she replied, "The neceshonored the office which he holds, and daily newspaper of Monday last, he set out in the columns of a London sary money will come. It will come he has dishonored the country in which must have known that his attack was he has dishonored the country in which laceless. he has dishonored the country in which in the share known that his attack was larry newspaper the day before he has born. (Hear, hear.) I hope, I baseless, and that I had said nothing made his speech, I am entitled to asbelieve that he will find no imita- in the speeches to which he referred sume that he did know them, I must tors amongst responsible men of either which was not strictly in accord with retort to him in his own language and party. It is hard, no doubt, to curb truth and with the unwritten laws say—(cheers, and voices "You're a the enthusiasm, the indiscretion, and which govern all our political con- liar")—that in directing these hateful bray House, and on the 27th of April and of psychic developments disscrupulousness, of those subordinate Outrageous and Abominable Accusa- is dishonoring the profession to which members of any party who are keenly and actively engaged in political disputation. I don't wish to pass too harsh a judgment upon the leaders when the followers make those errors; but I trust that there will be nobody

in a responsible situation whose words carry weight, who will venture to fol-low the discreditable example which has been set them by the head of the Scottish bar. And though I have not the slightest hope that I have damped or silenced the eloquence of Mr. Ure, I hope at all events that the protest which, in no party spirit, but with a sincere and single-minded desire in this respect to serve not the interests of one particular section of the community, but the interests of the whole community as a self-governing community, I hope the protest which I have ventured to make, which

may have been strong, but in my judgfully thought out, deliberately coined, of the community? (Hear hear) I hope Mr. Ure will find no imitators amongst those who might count themselves as his equal in political importance or influence. How a man of any public differences into private life, for Scotland were propagating his experience and ability can have or that I am in the least disposed to falsehood, writing a letter couched in explanation of it, but I can express, leave the earnest hope those from whom I most differ in poli-other things, that no Government could that he may stand alone as a solitary if it would, interfere with those old-example of the unscrupulous use of and I do express, the earnest hope

political annals even of this controcipients of national bounty. I was long remain unexampled. And I hope, versial country, and which I hope may as this great community moves on not impugn the perfect good faith or shall. (Cheers.) Nevertheless I do could propagate that falsehood through think that occasionally things are said constituencies and it was after that

Alderman W. Cunliffe was in the chair, and Mr. A. G. C. Harvey, M.P.,

Mr. Ure's Speech.

# DR. GRENFELL'S LOVE AND COURTSHIP

Hero-Missionary Will Marry Miss MacClanahan of Chicago -Fiancee Tells of Her First Meeting With Him-She Always Wanted to Marry a Real Man and She Found Him.

It has remained for a Chicago girl to isn't dead yet. voice the sentiments which have inspired women for ages to find their love in admiration of manly courage ous, he exclaimed.

and self-sacrifice and to seek their "But it isn't all pleasure?" I oband self-sacrifice and to seek their happiness in devoting their lives to jected. matter how great the sacrifice that is give almost anything to be back in that stretch of starvation from a liv-

ous home of her mother at Lake For- cago. Of course, I was glad.

as he had hoped.

a little girl, I have been interested in natural thing in the world.

than a mere figure in society or a incentive rather than a handicap to a doctor could live among the deep-sea successful business or professional our romance. man. The men I met in society were

I met Dr. Grenfell. I realized at once that my ideal had been well well cut off from the rest of the world, to mai interference, they could commend the their gospel with their pills and plasters. When we had become well well cut off from the rest of the world, continued on Page Fourteen. rope, I met Dr. Grenfell. I realized

The race of old-fashioned heroines acquainted, I asked him about his

"'It's glorious work; simply gloricareers of the men they marry, no ships, many days when you would modest beginnings, he has converted called for on their part.

The girl is Miss Anna MacClanaBan, whose wedding to Dr. Wilfred T. the cafe of Paris?'

Civilization, to enjoy, for instance, one ing Hades into an abiding place that is almost human.

Grenfell's Career.

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of her unusual romance with Dr.

Grenfell, the famous explorer.

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Miss MacClana Miss MacClanahan and Dr. Grenfell John J. Mitchell, president of the IIwill be married during the winter. The linois Trust and Savings Bank, and were not ashamed to confess that their new duties, could not be levied till saviour was their master through life. ceremony was to have been perform-many other persons gave dinners in Saviour was their master through life. ed this fall, but Dr. Grenfell will not his honor. There really wasn't much arose Grenfell had wanted to rise, but able to leave Battle Harbor as early time for courtship, but absence had arose. Grenfell had wanted to rise, but he had hoped.

taught us the depth of our affection, lacked the moral courage. The sight of

American bride to pass her honeymoon induce him to give up his work for in icebound Labrador. the Labrador fishermen, and by this consult Sir Frederick Treves, whose "I realized, when I became a young time I had become as eager as he to interest procured for him the loan of a woman, that if ever my heart were continue that work, so that the pros- 97-ton sailing vessel. He was to go won, the conqueror must be more pect of living at Battle Harbor was an to the Labrador coast and see whether

"I expect to spend the rest of my life sults in mitigating the hardships of man. The men I met in society were most charming and gentlemanly, and with my husband at Battle Harbor. If their lot.

one could not but like them, but none he would consent to give up his self-sacrificing work for my sake I never to whom, without fear of denomination. "Two years ago, travelling in Eu- fail to measure up to my ideal."

and only on rare occasions do steam-

is to come after her marriage, if the "Reform." (Hear, hear.) career of her betrothed as a bachelor furnishes any criterion. And if he falls short of the criterion, she ex-

He is at once the slave and guardian angel of the whole bleak Labrador There must be many hard- held for so many years that, since his

Grenfell's Career.

he had hoped.

"All my life, since the time I was and his proposal came as the most the lone boy brought him to his feet. He did not lose a day starting on his

tional interference, they could commend

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ground which I have described, that couched in terms which travel far be-

government would shrink more than cheers) in public discussion in this raw material as a means of raising the crime which the Lord Advocate, as country. If, sir, indeed, there were revenue? Does he deny that a duty far as I can understand his speeches, even a shred, even the faintest vestige on manufactured goods would fall far has been deliberately guilty—guilty at of foundation for the charges which short of yielding the necessary once, not twice, but many times, guilty Mr. Balfour levelled at me yesterday revenue? after warning, guilty with knowledge, afternoon, they would necessarily in-

> a course which he has abouted show you that these charges are wholly he cannot deny, and expressed my came more urgent than she had ever has dishonored the profession to which knowledge of the facts as they stand can be raised. If Mr. Balfour knew funds!" Mr. Stead pleaded in a letter

> > tions.

Now, what are the charges that are made against me? Let me state them been guilty, he says, of telling a frigid and calculated lie—("Shame)—a that he has dishonored the country in which I must have known to be a vilest outrage that one public calumny. I have been guilty, he says, of an extravagant exercise of mendaagainst the poor old people who are in receipt of pensions. These are, indeed, grave accusations to level against any man, doubly grave when they are levelled against a law officer of the crown.

And now, will you turn with me to try. these outrageous and abominable acour political opponents to find the money wherewith to pay for the pensions to the aged poor by the method the only method, of raising that money which they have ever stated as an alternative to the budget.

Tariff "Reform" and the Pensions. I said on every occasion that I did

I said that Tariff "Reform" was the building. it had been advocated—Tariff "Re-form" had been advocated by Mr. Bal-bert had already been converted ers arrive and depart with mail from four, and by all the members of the by Augustine, and when the prov-the lands of civilization.

But that is all part of love's game tive the application bench as an alternation of the East Saxons (in

pects to be a very disappointed we- as a means of raising revenue, section, pects to be a very disappointed we- Mr. Balfour himself had expresly said at Birmingham on the 18th of November, 1907, that his plan of Tariff "Reform" involved no increase in the proportion of the burden of taxation borne by the laboring classes. That statement barred food taxes as a year. means of raising revenue. I barred raw material because Mr. Balfour in the same speech emphatically stated again, for in 1086 Maurice, chapfain Grenfell will be one of the social events

The was silent for a little while.

The was silent for a li For, as she says, she had read a Chicago or a London newspaper lowed curiously a huge crowd into a siting all her life long such a before it has grown yellow with age.

Hent revival in the Stepney slums Trade raticles. From the Free sign; the preparations were so great through. For, as she says, she had read a Unicago or a London newspaper, to the currous and such a before it has grown yellow with age, tent revival in the Stepney slums. Trade returns for last year I found, when he came out he felt convinced and pointed out, that a customs duty been awaiting all her life long such a lover only.

The frozen north, even as the burning tropics have so often gained by just such marriages, wins another missionary to minister with woman's gentle hands, and its famous but long gentle hands, and its famous but long marriage never occurred to either of long to the long tropics have a plain, ordinary humbug. So he was good deal ashamed of himself.

Some time afterward he heard that of that sum was deducted for diminsh-long to talk religion in long tropics have so often gained by anything.'

Trade returns for last year I found, and pointed out, that a customs duty and pointed out, that a customs duty of 10 per cent on manufactured articles a religious person, he was a plain, ordinary humbug. So he was a good deal ashamed of himself.

Some time afterward he heard that of that sum was deducted for diminsh-long talk religion in long to talk religion in duty and if \$0.000,000 was deducted.

Sign, the plain, the plain of that, although he ruled twenty-three and pointed out, that a customs duty would yield out, \$1.000 per cent on manufactured articles would yield only £9,175,000, and I pointed out, further, that if one-fourth of that sum was deducted for diminish-long talking. "The new cathedral must be summariage never occurred to either of the capital city of the kingdom," and the munificence of Maurice kept pace with his gentle by the capital city of the kingdom, and the munificence of the pointed out, further, that if one-fourth of that sum was deducted for diminsh-long talking. "The new cathedral must be kingdom," and the munificence of the pointed out, that a customs duty would prove the capital city of the kingdom, and the munificence of the pointed out, further, that if one-fourth of the capital city of the kingdom, and the munificence of the pointed out, further, that if one-fourth of the capital city of the kingdom, and the munificence of the capital city of the kingdom, and the munificence of the capital city of the kingdom and pointed out, further, that is lonely physician wins a helpmate us. After that, it was a year before worthy of his unselfish past.

We met again. I returned to Chicago and Was MacClanahan, the charming and Dr. Grenfell to his work in Laband wealthy Chicago society girl who, rador. One day I received a letter for love's sake, is to quit the luxuristating that he was coming to Chi
The same of her mother at Lake For
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The same of course I was great to either of England's famous cricketer, J. E. K.

Studd, was going to talk religion in his neighborhood. If a king or two had undertaken to talk religion Dr. Great fell would not have wasted any time on them. But when a cricketer whose of her mother at Lake For
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"During his visit here he was kept
at Battle Harbor, in wintry Labrador, very busy lecturing to the students at
for the first time reveals the details

Christendom." This was the edifice
enced assumed the role of apostle, the the pensions, leaving altogether out of
walls so many and varied scenes from
ropes to listen.

athletic prowess he profoundly reverfar short of what is necessary to pay
known as old St. Paul's, within whose
medical student was drawn as with
account the needs of the navy. I walls so many and varied scenes from
ropes to listen. athletic prowess he profoundly rever- far short of what is necessary to pay ous steps that must be taken to bring the tariff into operation which led me to that conclusion. And then I asked the question, How if Tariff "Reform" be, as we are told, the only alternative

which Mr. Balfour rests the charge of scandalous dereliction of duty, extrav- its use for profane purposes. agant exercise of mendacious imagination, frigid and calculated lying, calumny and a double crime. I ask unseemly and irreverently, "to make any fair-minded man—I ask Mr. Bal-their common carriage of great vesthis question—(cheers—if he, if you, if anyone could pick out a single line, a the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's, and single word in what I have just said repeat I have summarized with scrupulous care the argument which I dishonor and displeasure of Almighty offered in my speeches—to which such God." vile and degrading epithets as he has

showered forth can with justice be get was challenged as a whole? Does he deny that it was challenged on the

t would lead to Socialism, revolution, confiscation, and the end of all? Does one and only alternative to the budget? Does he deny that Tariff "Reform" was the answer given by him and by friends to the Prime Minister's challenge to him to point out a bet-ter way? Does he deny that he him-

he belongs. (Cheers.)

"I Am Sorry He Is a Scotsman." He has dishonored the high position

coined, and then put into illegitimate am sorry that Mr. Balfour is a Scots- that friend still exists, applies to the the departed friend they sought. circulation. I have been guilty, he man (More cheers.) He himself must bureau with his request. says, of a scandalous dereliction of admit that to accuse me of being duty. I have, he says, gone on, either guilty, with a deliberate object, of perdirect statement or by unmistak- verting public opinion by spreading ble suggestion, repeating a calumny broadcast public calumny is the very can perpetrate upon another. (Loud cheers.) I repeat that if there be a Bureau" to get into communication clous imagination; and, worst of all, vestige of truth in that charge it have committed a double crime means political extinction and perhate committed a double crime betual dishonor. But there is not a stating his request, and after this he decided type; doctors, professors, head petual dishonor. But there is not a to fill in a printed application form vestige, not a shred—(cheers)—and I stating his request, and after this he was tall that this form yearly be supplied.

I am as jealous as he is to maintain our pure public life in this coun-I hold as strongly as he does the facts on which Mr. Balfour rests that if you are going to carry on

## W. T. Stead's Spirit Bureau

It Will Be a Success.

jointly with a regular staff. On Miss Julia Ames' Request.

A friend of Mr. Stead's, Miss Julia A. Ames, who died fifteen years ago, and who, it is stated, communicates was given to him of which he carried with him to this day, has never certain that it could only have come ness and disregard for truth, he laid ordinary exercise of mendacious imagination and deliberate calumny if I their graves for them, as it were ful. "But, Julia, I cannot do it without

Started in at New Year's.

turned the staff and paraphernalia of received by the auto-writing mediums of this year the old offices solemnly opened under the new title: "Julia's Bureau of Intercommunication.'

Julia directs and orders everything busy. in Mr. Balfour's own words. I have been guilty, he says. of telling a that he has dishonored the night position through her two automatic secretaries, and dealt with, and some 80 per cent of whom Mr. Stead is one. Anyone of these have acknowledged that they of whom Mr. Stead is one. Anyone of these have acknowledged that they who has lost a friend through death have received proof that they have lie carefully thought out, deliberately which he was born. (Loud cheers.) I and desires to receive some proof that been put into

A Printed Application,

I accompanied, continues their repwhen he attempted through "Julia's vanced classes think Mr. Balfour ought to have was told that this form we was told the in turn, and that on her approval his case would be dealt with No Direct Fee Charged.

No fee, it should be stated, is decidedly. We are confident of sucthese outrageous and abominable ac-justions? In several speeches which have made I said that if this budget and poison the wells of public life. So it remains for this explorer of was rejected, and if the Government was beaten, I doubted the ability of argument; we become governed by with the bureau with an annual subfalse prejudices and licensed calumny. scription of one guinea, a sum which which surpass the Marconigramic Continued on Page Fourteen.

Talk With Those Who Have of the mediums. But each applicant, whether he subscribes to the library Left This Sphere—Doing a or not, is free to make a donation, according to his means, for the use of other persons who are unable to pay.

In due time my friend was in-There is now in full work in London formed that Julia's approval had been —there has, indeed, been in operation obtained and that an appointment for several months—a regular office with the first medium awaited his for communication with the spirits of convenience. He was in turn taken the departed. It is known as "Julia's to three mediums, two clairvoyants, Bureau," was established by Mr. W. and one trance-medium. With each T. Stead, and is conducted by him of these he was attended by a stenographer, and a typewritten report of each sitting was sent to him to annotate. At one of these sittings his own home surroundings were accurwere not wrong altogether as doubt-

The Daily Ritual.

The bureau is open every day. There is a service held every morning, at which a vacant chair Julia, who is seen clairvoyantly by the medium, who remains at the bureau (for the purpose of receiving clients for their first sittings), until one o'clock. At the service, after a So with the New Year Mr. Stead short prayer, all the auto-messages cussed.

Business Growing.

Although the bureau was only esablished in April last it is now very communication with

Professional People.

In answer to the question as to the resentative, a well-known author, kind of people who become clients whose readers would certainly never of "Julia," I was told that they were dream of his dabbling in such things, altogether of the educated and ad-"I suppose," I asked, "you get more

masters-barristers mostly."

Is Sure of Success. "And you have every hope of suc-

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Stead, "most

## ST. PAUL'S; ITS ORIGIN AND HISTORY

Dominates the World's Metropolis—The First St. Paul's a was the immortal Christopher Wren. After the fire Dr. Wren was not only appointed architect, for a new St. Wooden Building Destroyed in 962-Present Building Started in 1674.

demnation is excessive which is used to expose that enormity before the public. (Hear, hear.) The worst of fender at this moment by far is a member of the present Government.

To the visitor to London there is only Elizabeth made a determined effort to tions for the cathedral, which may be that that the Lord Address that the same distributed before the building that will appeal more stamp it out, and threatened with and a determined effort to tions for the cathedral, which made a determined effort to tions for the cathedral, which made a determined effort to tions for the cathedral, which made a determined effort to tions for the cathedral, which made a determined effort to tions for the building that will appeal more stamp it out, and threatened with the and his friends said the money could be found. I said the money could be found at the was unnecessary that the Lord Address that the Lord Address the foundation is excessive which is used to eather the foundation in the visitor to London there is only Elizabeth made a determined effort to tions for the cathedral, which may be that was unnecessary that was unnecessary that the Lord Address that the Lord Address the foundation is excessive which is used to eather the foundation in the visitor to London there is only Elizabeth made a determined effort to tions for the cathedral which may the had all the money could be found. I said the money could be found. I said the money could be found at the was unnecessary that was unnecessary to be added to expose that the Lord Address the foundation is and the was unnecessary to be added to expose that the that the Lord Address the foundation is a statement and his friends and the will appeal more stamp it out, and threatened with the and his friends and the will appeal more to the visitor to London there is only foundation.

To the visitor to London there is only foundation in the foundation is an The Lord Advocate (Mr. Ure) adonly this or that particular tax, but ancient original building still in existmentwell building still in existment where is at stranger vicissitudes.

St. Paul's underwent even granted to swell the amount which condemning the whole budget. I point cat Westminster than there is at stranger vicissitudes.

St. Paul's underwent even granted to swell the amount which stranger vicissitudes.

St. Paul's eventually cost—considerate was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter lead to swell the angle of the point of London were and men represents a tradition. The office of Lord Advocate goes back into the sad and stormy times of Scottish history, long before the union of the nations, and there have been in that distant past Lord Advocates whose reputation is a fast and stormy times of Lord Advocates whose reputation is not regarded.

"Poisoning Public Life."

The cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter than the same time time town that he and his friends had is friends had in the town daily over a million and a quarter than the comes forward and stormy times of Scottish history, long before the union of the nations, and there have been in that distant past Lord Advocates whose distant past Lord Advocates whose reputation is not regarded.

The cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter the dail, Rochale. The audience, which is a fascination in the great cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter.

The cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter to measure the filled every part of the hall, Rochale. The audience, which if is for reasons which, as I thought of wanton or inevitate the budget on grounds and is a fascination in the great cathedral was left to chance, ably over a million and a quarter.

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It is after that he comes forward and stormy time of wanton or inevitate the budget on grounds and is a fascination in the great cathedral to negure the two of the budget as any part of their policy; because the budget on grounds and the to ment to wanton or inevitate the budget on grounds and the budget on grounds and the to ment there to ment to wanton of which its for reasons which, as I thought of wanton or inevitate the budget on grounds and the to ment there to wanton of the two of the hall, Rochale. The audience, which is factoriated and scircination of the two of the budget on grounds and the to ment there to wanton that it was creating unemployment at St. Paul's," and the following summary the congregation of Burgess. . . . The the very time when employment was from Lloyd's Weekly will give an exportion was let out for mean shops, of priceless value.

> don, where he and his successors should have their episcopal seat." This is the first St. Paul's in history. It was a wooden building. It was not until nearly the close of the seventh century that a stone cathedral was built "the famous St. Erkonwald, who by

was himself of the royal family of the

East Saxons." In 962 this St. Paul's

It was most probably destroyed tural vision. The fabric designed by him commanded the admiration of churches, not of England, only, but of English history were enacted. At St Magna Charta, and later its wails echoed to the patriotic voices raised protest against the yoke of the Legates. During the wars of the roses terrible times were experienced in the cathedral.

Here Henry VI. lay in state after reading of men and women who have made sacrifices for the general welfare of mankind," recently said the girl who is soon to become the first I knew that not even his love would his thirst for adventure, which had heep all along maturing lad him to love a day starting on his own his matural thing in the world.

The did not love a day starting on his own his matural thing in the world.

The did not love a day starting on his own his matural thing in the world.

The did not love a day starting on his own his mysterious death in the Tower, to the budget, how is it possible to finance the pensions. (Loud cheers.)

Wile and Degrading Epithets."

Now, as these are the facts, fairly the reigns of Mary and Elizabeth, St. Now, as these are the facts, fairly the reigns of Mary and Elizabeth, St. accurately summarized, upon Paul's must have presented a strange sight, for we read of an act to restrain

It complains that many of the inhabitants and others were accustomed, four himself, if indeed he is now cap-able of taking a fair-minded view of of bread, flesh, fish, and fruit, fardels some in leading mules, horses and other beasts, irreverently, to the great

So great did the evil become that

chambers above and staircases leading Pope, like Garrick, made but a poor said that Tariff "Reform" was put century Pope Gregory the Great sent a cavalry barrack and stable. The pave-King Ethel- mains of a Popish edifice.

(in some attempt was made to revive the ure. When I was to appear for reparation. One of the commissioners mostly of my acquaintance."-London appointed to repair the old building Chronicle.

Paul's, but deputy surveyor-general and principal architect for rebuilding the whole city. It was on May 1, 1674. that Wren began to clear the founda-

POPE AS A WITNESS.

one and only alternative ever suggested to the method disclosed by the possible to speak, but from historical dald, who saw it, declares, with sortion to appear in defense of Bishop Atterbury. gested to the method disclosed by the possible to speak, but from instance, who saw it, who saw it to appear in delense of Bishop Atterbury budget of raising the necessary money, evidence we gather that in the seventh row and bitterness of heart, became a when that prelate was tried for high orward as an alternative to the bud- mission to convert the Anglo-Saxon ment was trampled by horses, the tombs treason in the House of Lords in 1723. "I get by Mr. Austen Chamberlain when tribes in Britain, and the first Roman left to the idle amusement of the rude never could speak in public," he told he moved the rejection of the budget Bishop of London was created in 604 by soldiers, who, even if religious, were afterward, "and I don't believe that, if it was a set thing, I could give an account of any story With the accession of Charles II. friends together, though I could tell it to three of them with a great deal of pleas-But that is all part of love's game tive, the only alternative, to the budas Miss MacClanahan has undertaken get. I then, ladies and gentlemen, to play it. She can afford to be pretty proceeded to inquire how the money well satisfied now, for worse than that could be raised by means of Tariff list to come after her marriage if the "Refurm" (Hear hear). effect. In 1666 occurred the great made two or three blunders in it, and fire of London, and the cathedral was that notwithstanding the first row of destroyed in the holocaust past all lords (which was all I could see) were



ST. PAUL'S.

# Red Rose Tea

# "Is Good Tea"

the price.

That was my opening speech, far as I recollect, and I got it out somehow; and glad enough I was when it was spoken!

The little brown face, with the blood coming and going in it, brightened slim gloved fingers into my hand. "Thank you," she responded. "You then Yorke loosed his hand. are very kind."

and shy, and as I heard it the last dressing me. trace of my nervousness vanished. "I will take you to the carriage tired. Railway travelling is worse than fearing that some accident might have eral election of 1857, when Palmerston 1893 these votes were paraphrased by anything else in this sort of weather,

"I am accustomed to heat," she re-"Oh. yes, of course-I forgot! Here then alternately bake and shiver for followed him. the other four. This way, Miss Orme; "What did

I stopped, glancing at her companion, who stood with her braceleted jolly chap? brown arms crossed and her black eyes fixed upon the ground. I did not know what to call her or how to allude to

Perceiving the cause of my embarrassment, Natalie looked at her with a smile, putting out one hand to touch the streaming red and vellow robes. This is Valla." she explained, looking at me. "She was my nurse."

brown-skinned nurse stalking behind. find the person whom you'll like best The face of Jim the groom, when he in Whittlesford."

her corner, those great bright eyes of osity and eagerness. Presently, lookup, she met mine. 'Off, how pretty it is!" she ex- up.

ford, and there isn't a place in Whit-

"That is your home?"

"Yes. and yours."
"Is it far, Mr. Chavasse?" "Not very-at the other end of the I laughed-"don't call me 'Mr. Chavasse'-nobody does."

you. You are Mr. Chavasse?" yes; but I don't want to be called so! Call me what everybody else does, will you-'Ned'?"

"Very well. I should like it best. But then you mustn't call me 'Miss haven't I, Ned? I shall come up to And for bonnie Annie Laurie 'All right: I'd rather not. What shall I call you then-'Natalie'?" You have given me a short

name to call you, and you shall have a short one for me. Call me 'Nat'—papa always did." "I shall be able to fancy you're a Voburg, where the Elector Frederick the boy. But we shall shock Madame's Wise offered asylum to the reformer,

"Madame?" she repeated, question-"My mother," I explained. "Every bedstead, so that to restore it would one call her 'Madame'—even I do, you necessitate making it anew. It's a title that the mistresses

of Chavasse have borne for longer than I can tell." is her sense of-what did you say?the proprieties so strict then? Fairly so in general, but not for

me, and I'm sure not for you." "I don't know," she said, shaking her "I am not used to English ways.

In Jamaica I did as I liked." "So you will here, of course." "Well, perhaps; if you see me doing anything wrong, you must tell me." "All right. Only, if you could hear

Madame lecture me sometimes, you wouldn't think I was a good authority. There's the church—pretty place, isn't "Very! How old it looks! What is

that place behind it?" Free Library, I told her, a

place that my father had built, stocked, and given to Whittlesford; and my tongue, once fairly loosened on that subject, ran on glibly enough. We were in the High street now, and I pulled in the ponies to a walking-pace, pulled in the ponies to a walking-pace, pointing out everything that was likely to interest her. And nicely Valla,

sitting behind, got stared at! "Why, every one seems to know you, ed!" Natalie said, presently, in a surprised tone.

"Oh, yes; and I know every one! I was born here, you see." "That is how it is, then. To me it

seems so odd. Who is that rosy-cheeked old gentleman?" "Old Dizarte, the doctor. You'll fike him, Nat. He is as jolly as he

"Then he must be very nice," she said, with a little laugh. "And who is that man on horseback, bowing to

I looked round, to see the long, thin figure and tall thin horse of Fraser Froude, as he rode back in the direction of Holmedeane. His bow was given to me, but his keen black eyes a sharp, scrutinizing glance upon the quaint little brown face beside me, as he rode, by rising 

ity of motion.
"Who is he?" Natalie repeated. "His name is Fraser Froude; ion't know much of him!' "Don't you like him?" she asked,

quickly—so quickly, in fact, that I was "Not overmuch, so far as I know Queer-looking article, isn't he?" "What made him look at me so, Ned? I don't like his eyes."

Neither do I; they're too sharp—? Never mind him, or his eyes and so will you. Halloo, Roger! How does old Wilde find himself by this

pockets and his hat thrust back over righteous cause, a popular leader, a his curly hair, brought himself to an capable candidate, a satisfactory regisabrupt halt at the sound of my voice, tration, were all very well in their way, be free. and for an instant stared as though I but they would not carry the day withhad called him down from the clouds. out a "good cry." Then his bright, quick blue eyes encountered the wonderful golden-black the cry which, bursting from the ineyes beside me, and his sunburned face spired lips of Burke, overmastered

said, for upon my word I was alto- we had chained the conqueror of gether forgetting the necessity of do- Europe to the rock of St. Helena, and

It is always worth beg your pardon, Matane. so I needn't say any more."

think; but Natalie showed her ignorance of or indifference to the proprieties of first introduction by holdand it looked absurdly slim and tiny They mean a church without a gospel in his big brown palm.

"Let me express a hope that you will like Whittlesford, Miss Orme," he said. its active operations, it formulated its ing into his face with a certain innocent straightforward scrutiny, which I soon found was natural to her. Despite her shy manner, Natalie Orme nad a self-possession little inferior to The that of Alice Deeping herself. quickly; and Natalie Orme put her blue eves and the black met for a blue eyes and the black met for a which uttered in unmistakable tones, the flowing tide," was an inspiring sites of many valuable cutlery and moment gravely and steadfastly, and brought the House of Lords to its challenge, till it was met by the applicate works, while Fulwood road,

"Madame is wondering when It was a sweet voice, though low mean to turn up. Ned," he said, ad-

"Is she, though? How do you know?"
"I've just come from the Mount. She I said. "You must be awfully appeared to be getting quite anxious, occurred, I suppose."

"All right: that means we must hur-Good-bye for the present, Roger." Yorke gave me a nod, bowed to Natalie, and was off again, his hands in in England, you see, we freeze for his pockets and his hat on the back of about eight months at a stretch, and his head, just as before. Her eyes

> What did you say his name was, Ned?" she asked me. "Yorke-Roger Yorke. Isn't he

> "Yes, I like him," she said, slowly, "But I thought you told me that that rosy old man was the doctor?' "So he is, and so is Yorke. They're partners.'

"I see. Why, I shall know everybody soon?"-and she laughed. "Oh, what a pretty house! Is it Chavasse, Ned?" We were just abreast of the rectory, for, what with stopping to talk and "Oh, I see!" I said; but I felt a little letting the ponies choose their own pace, we were still at that end of the What would Whittlesford say to this High street. The red brick, ivy-covfantastic figure in the Chavasse-car- ered rectory did look snug and pretty riage-what would the servants say in the sunlight; but the idea of her —above all, what would Madame say? mistaking it for Chavasse! I laughed. But there—it was no business of mine. "Chavasse is as big as that half a "Chavasse is as big as that half a I drew Natalie's hand within my arm, dozens times over," I said. "That's the and led her out to the carriage, the rectory, Nat; and there I expect you'll

"Alice Deeping, the rector's daugh-Indeed the rectory gate opened as I hers glancing round with quick curi-spoke, and Alice, in her blue muslin and with her flaxen head bare, ran out and up to the carriage as I pulled

'Who is it?

"I'm awfully rude to stop you like "I'm glad you think so." I returned, this, Ned, and if mother wakes up and "In my opinion there isn't sees me she'll have a fit. But I could a place in England to beat Whittles- not help it; I wanted so much to see Natalie. There-you see how rude tlesford to come up to Mount Cha- I am, Miss Orme! I actually called you by your Christian name before we are so much as introduced! Theredon't trouble Ned! I know Natalia's name, and I dare say she knows mine. so we can make friends without your village. But I say, Miss Orme"-and help." She laughed, and in her quick way crossed to Natalie's side of the carriage, leaned in and kissed her. "But I don't know what else to call mustn't stop to talk now, or I shall have all Whittlesford gaping at me and head at last-and you must be so tired! hope we shall be friends; I've been Gi'ed me her promise true, looking forward so to your comingthe Mount tomorrow to see you, if you would like it.

(To Be Continued.)

MARTIN LUTHER'S ROOM. The chamber of Martin Luther at Wartburg has fallen into a state of ruin. Ad-'Why, that's jolly!" I said, laughing. mirers who have visited the Ritterhaus of of the proprieties awfully, I'm have allowed their zeal to exceed their discretion, and, vandai-like, have carved their names with their pocket knives on raising her dark straight brows. the table, and chipped off bits from the

The same has happened with the plaster on the wall, and the famous ink stain has disappeared completely. It is high time see," she returned, nodding, "But that measures should be taken to put an end to these scandalous depredations .-

Jenaer Volksblatt.

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# An Advantage of "A Good Cry" in Elections [BY G. W. E. RUSSELL, AUTHOR OF COLLECTIONS AND

Yorke, coming along at his usual smart pace, with his hands in his spoken of as going to the country." A

"No Peace With the Regicides" was flushed slightly as he pulled off his even Pitt's imperious will, and drove England into the prolonged agony of "Will you introduce me, Ned?" he the revolutionary war. When at length had leisure to concern ourselves with "Of course," I returned, quickly. "I out own affairs, "The Sovereignty of beg your pardon, Natalie. Let me in- the People" was the cry of those who He realized the mischlefs inflicted by a knows Miss Orme by name already, practical despotism. At the beginning Man. of the nineteenth century "Church and Lord John Russell the hint for an exus with their cry of 'Church and King.' ing out her hand to him. He took it: Shall I tell you what they mean by it? and a king above the law." As the century advanced, and Whiggery resumed "I like it now." she answered, look- faith in Lord Grey's threefold watchword, "Peace, Retrenchment and Reform." As the plot thickened, and the pusillanimity of half-hearted friends threatened the reform bill with struction, "The Bill, the Whole Bill and Nothing But the Bill." was the cry

> When England was struggling free food against the monopolists and i appealed to the country for support in the enemy in this offensive placard: his thoroughly immoral policy towards China, he carried all before him by describing the governor of Canton as "an insolent barbarian." England was not going to be dictated to by an insolent barbarian; and Palmerston's though wildly remote from truth, justice, and even decency, drove his opponents (including Bright and Cobden) out of the field. Palmerston's ethical The result was a Liberal disaster. standard notoriously left a good deal to and "Flesh and Blood" asserted itself the victim, "Mrs. B---r,"

<del></del> The "old parliamentary hands" (to done yeoman service at each election either. Now here's some one I do like, use Gladstone's phrase) who dominat- where the extension of the suffrage has been concerned. It played its part alike ed my youth used to lay it down that in 1832 and 1867. It was recalled from "a good cry" was the first requisite in its rest to the demonstrations which the tremendous experiment which is claimed the vote for the laborer in 1884; and more recently it has floated in angry protest over the dishevelled tresses of "suffragettes" struggling to STOLE LAND

kirk, which was burned only a little

more than 50 years ago, the gables of which are still standing.

The Laurie and Ferguson families

are buried in a little kirkyard near

their old homes. A ponderous monu

grandfather, but the burial place of the

Fergusons is singularly lacking in early

monuments, and no stone marks the

Craigdarrock House

Sheffield — Hundreds

By Lords of the Manor.

of the best-known thoroughfares

road are faced by some of the most

valuable suburban residences in Shef-

The clerk to the guardians explained

deed had been asked the assistant

overseers of Sheffield, and at the time

the deed could not be found at the

were asked to make a search, and after

considerable trouble it was found. It

was a bulky document, and showed

ing and inclosing several open com-

mons, moors and waste ground in the

The Ecclesall Guardians

ment marks the grave

place of Annie's rest

Annie's will.

When Disraeli observed the rapidly decreasing popularity of Gladstone's first administration, he announced, in a published letter, his conviction that the nation had determined to stop this system of "Plundering and Blundering," and the jingle served excellently for the Tory cry at the election of 1874. By 1880 the Liberal party rallied to the cry of "The Grand Old Man and No Crochets"; and I re member an almost lyrical lilt in the utterance of a Liberal orator. "We'll all go in solid for the Grand Old

When the present writer entered Roger would only have bowed again, King" was the Tory cry, and it gave public life the traditions of a rougher age survived, and to some extent cellent retort. "Our opponents deafen tinged electioneering "Cries" and (Sheffield, Eng.) Board of Guardians story of a most unusual search for methods. Liberal politicians in Buckinghamshire still cherished the grossly offensive placards in which the youthdate for High Wycombe, had been re- the Duke of Norfolk and Ealr Fitzminded of his Jewish origin; and william on the pretext that they were echoes of the old controversy about "incapable of improvement." tithes were still to be heard in the the whole of it is now extremely valvillagers' cry of "More Pigs and Less uable by reason of its carrying some Parsons."

Recent years have produced some the city and suburbs. "Vote for Smith, and swell part of the appropriated land, are the fective. propriate counterblast, Brown, and dam the flowing tide." In the Parliament of 1892 an excelthe landowners, "Total and Immediate lent friend of mine had voted, as we field. Other thoroughfares concerned Repeal of the Corn Laws," contracted all had, for Home Rule, the admis- are Button Lane, Chesterfield road, into "Total and Immediate," was the sion of aliens, payment of members, Cherry Tree road and Hill road. cry that carried the day. At the gen- and local veto. At the election of that some questions relative to the

> Mr. Robinson's Programme England for the Irish. London for the Polish Jew. Cold water for the working man. Three hundred a year for himself.

Good old Robinson! Towards the end of the Parliament be desired; but he was the idol of the of 1874 a strong feeling was manifest-township of Ecclesall. The act Low Church party, and Lord Derby ed among Liberals against the pracevidently obtained, said the clerk, by made capital fun of the placards which tice of flogging in the army and navy, Charles, Marquis of Rockingham, lord exhorted the electors to vote for "Pal- and Mr. J. Chamberlain was the reso- of the manor of Ecclesall; the Hon. merston, the True Protestant," and lute champion of humaner methods. Charles Howard, Earl of Surrey, own"Palmerston, the Christian Premier." At the election of 1880 a splendid er of the tithes of corn and grain on splendid er of the tithes of corn and grain on A few years later the extension of the cartoon was produced, displaying a the north side of Porter Brook; the suffrage to the artisans became the victim stripped and tied to a grating, representatives borning question of domestic politics, with his back cut into stripes of livid who claimed to be entitled to a manor Palmerston was prime minister, and red and blue, while an officer, with within the manor of Ecclesail, Lord was notoriously against the extension cocked hat and eyeglass, wielded the John Murray, and others on the Lord John Russell was for it; most of cat-of-nine-tails. Underneath was the ground that the said commons, moors 1857 W. H. Comstock, the present prothe cabinet were half-hearted, and the indignant question, "English Electors, and waste lands were in these situawhole situation was ambiguous. All at can you stand this?" The cartoon tions incapable of improvement, and once Gladstone enounced the doctrine had a deserved success, but not that it would be very advantageous to that the workingmen were "of our own everywhere. In a certain constituency the several persons interested therein flesh and blood" and therefore equally the Liberal candidate was a colonel of if the same were divided and inclosed. entitled with the members of Parliament to the rights of citizenship. him—and Colonel Bludyer we will coll contained 806 acres and 35 perches, "Flesh and Blood" was precisely the ately lay under more than a suspicion while the inclosed lands within the phrase which fitted the occasion; and of heating his miles. beating his wife. So, wherever our though, as an argument, it was vul- I-manitarian cartoon was displayed, beside her, and touched the ponies ter. She's such a jolly girl, and—nerable, it supplied the reforming party the enemy wrote under the officer's with the whip. She leaned back in Why, there she is!"

contained 3.412 acres 1 room and 8 perches. The Marquis of Rockingham was an ancestor of Earl Fitzwilliam, and Charles Howard was an while ancestor of the Duke of Norfolk. A discussion took place as to what should be done with the document and Mr. James Blossom urged that the board should not part with it

#### ever more and more vociferously till it "THIS" in the question was heavily won its victory in 1867. "No Taxation underscored. The colonel denounced Without Representation" is a thort the insinuation as "un-English," and oughly constitutional cry, which has the Tory won the seat, **FAMOUS SONGS**

And Their History

John Douglas of Fingall. Maxwelton's braes are bonnie, announcing that I've really gone off my And 'twas there that Annie Laurie Gi'ed me her promise true. Which ne'er forgot shall be, I'd lay me doun an' dee.

> Her brow is like the snawdrift Her throat is like the swan; Her face it is the fairest, That e'er the sun shone on: That e'er the sun shone on, And dark blue is her e'e, And for bonnie Annie Laurie. I'd lay me doun an' dee.

Like dew on th' gowan lying, Is th' fa' o' her fairy feet, And like winds in summer sighing, Her voice is low and sweet; voice is low and sweet; And she's a' the world to me, And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me doun an' dee.

and spoke so feelingly of its "bonnie spite of the fact that the writer of The fisherfolk braes" and his sweetheart, "the fairest the song speaks of her "dark blue starve and rot in their very bones from that e'er the sun shone on." This little e'e." affair of the Fingall youth has been turned into one of the prettiest sentimental songs in the English language, she rather preferred the youthful face, and although written considerably the dark eyes and curling hair of more than one hundred years ago, it Alexander Ferguson, who won her, is still sung everywhere, and its pop- and Douglas' beautiful sentiment of starved wretches, and immediately ularity is no doubt lasting. No sweetheart was ever paid higher compliment in song than was bestow-

ed upon Annie by Douglas. He found an adjoining parish to her home. the the acme of perfection in every way, and it seems a pity that so ardent ably more modern than the words, and a lover was unable to have his affec- was composed by Lady John Scott, are fairly out of the Shylocks' debt; tions reciprocated. When Annie "gave him the mitten" and went off and many years, but later Lady Scott poor, starved bellies are filling up.

He has worn out several vessels and tuberculosis is lessening, as the with his daring voyages, for he is the poor, starved bellies are filling up. married Alexander Ferguson, it is not acknowledged the authorship. it may be that Annie was fickle. that the verses, as we sing them to-

charms, as follows: Maxwelton's banks are bonnie, They're a' clad owre wi' dew, They're a' clad owre wi' dew. Made up the bargain true, Made up the bargain true, Which ne'er forgot shall be;

not exactly as Douglas

I'd lay me down an' dee. She's backit like the peacock. She's breistit like the swan,

An' for bonnie Annie Laurie,

She's jimp about the middle. Her waist ye weel micht span, An' she has rolling e'e: for bonnie Annie Laurie,

Who wrote the third verse is not "Annie Laurie" was a creature of the Scottish shrines-Dumfries. Her draining. father was Sir Robert Laurie, who was The poor wretches who dared the her birth as Dec. 16, 1682.

Probably few of us in America was partly destroyed by fire, it was later rebuilt, and today, in one of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 or \$8 for a \$4 barrel of the pressors \$7 would ever have heard of Maxwellon beroine of the song. The picture sold for \$1 at St. Johns. his little love affair with Annie Laurie, and her eyes of a still deeper hue, in with the pipe in the trader's pocket.

> Annie was lost on the Highland lassie. The music of the song is consider-

noted whether Douglas continued to believe she possessed all the charms built around three sides of a sunny remunerative employment for the peohe had ascribed to her, for he was no court. Over the entrance door of the ple in the winter, is the fundamental doubt an impetuous young lover, and tower are inserted two marriage labor into which Dr. Grenfell's missioneither "counted his chickens before stones—those of Annie's father and ary work has at last led him. It is, in they were hatched," when he says that mother and of her grandfather and effect, the rule of a governor-general, Annie "gi'ed" me her promise true," or grandmother. They are about two feet without a title or office, obedient to square. The initials of the bride and the laws of Canada, but now so em-But then it must be remembered bridegroom and the date of the mar-phatically established in the control of riage are cut upon them, together with trade and manufacture that Dr. Grenthe family coat-of-arms, which bears, wrote them, for he found ample space among other heraldic devices two ly the part of beneficent autocrat, a in two verses to describe all of Annie's laurel leaves and the motto, "Virtus role in government which, when intelli-

> lintel the following: hey labor in vain who build it." Annie was married when she was 28 far more thrilling part he plays as the years of age. The Fergusons are a one physician and surgeon to that long much older family, as families are and desolate stretch of country and of reckoned, than the Lauries, and their ocean. In the winter he travels by dog home stood about five miles distant sled—he calls his sled "Lend-a-Hand" from Maxwelton. The Ferguson family occupies Craigdarrock. Sir Robert Laurie, Annie's father, have oftentimes no neighbors in the

It was decided to deal with the matter at the next meeting of the board

(Continued From Page Thirteen.) But they discovered, besides, a condition of poverty that appalled them. Dr. Grenfell discerned the chief cause, but his lack of experience made him satisfied, for three years, to attempt to cope with nothing more than the hunger, the nakedness and the disease. known, but it is as much of a favorite to attack the chief evil of the ceast at as the other two, and no lover of the its root. That evil was the worse than song would willingly dispense with it. Shylock extortion practiced by the For a long time it was supposed that traders. The fishermen—the men who give the world the cod that is so important an article of food-were hemsong writer's fancy, but this it not med in by a score and more of petty true, for Annie actually existed. She monopolists, who could have given the was born at Maxwellton house and in American "company store" with its pay the heart of the most pastorally lovely orders a liberal education in blood-

Someone has stolen our land,"

AND COURTSHIP

first baronet, and her mother was Jean dangers of the seas were paid just as Riddell. Her father gives the date of little by the local trader as would keep them alive, and were sold their food Maxwellton House was a turreted at prices that would make any Amerbuilding, and was originally the castle ican food trust blush. It was absolute of the Earls of Glencairn, but the waste of money to give charity to a founder of the Laurie family purchased people who were mortgaged for more it in 1611. Although the original house than they could earn for years ahead, would ever have heard of Maxwelton living rooms, hangs a portrait of the flour and \$3 for a barrel of salt that

the tuberculosis consequent on lack of nourishment.

Rescued From Poverty.

Grenfell started co-operative stores for the benefit of the poor. saw his wealthy tradespeople qute his day in the week. Sundays not excepted. But there are five co-operative stores on the coast now; the people decrease "This "I bring the doctor" danger of being governed to the coast now; the people decrease "This "I bring the doctor" danger of being governed to the coast now. This work, with the timber-cutting Maxwelton House is white and is enterprise recently started to provide

fell, its administrator, plays practicalsemper viridis." Below the grand- gence is combined with altruism, confather's marriage stone is cut in the stitutes almost the ideal condition. That, too, is the portion of Dr. Gren-"Except the Lord build the house, fell's "missionary" work which has been largely overlooked because of the

was a bitter enemy of the Covenantry. and the Fergusons were staunch Covenantry. Over Fifty Years of from her marriage, must have been Remarkable Growth skillful enough to effect a compromise for it is said that she worshiped with her husband in the old parish

> The Romantic Story of a Canadian Enterprise Which Now Encircles the Globe

Long before the Canadian Pacific Railway stretched its line of steel across the continent-while the Indian and the buffalo disputed the possession of the Prairie Provinces-while steamboats were still a novelty, and electriablished in a very modest way, in a BY WHOLESALE little town on the St. Lawrence, an enterprise which has since girdled the

It was not heralded in the public Amazing Document Found at press or cried from the housetops, for it was not the manner of those times of to take full pages in the newspapers or stretch great signs across the land-Acres of Land, Now Valu-scape. Yet the product of this enterprise was known and appreciated by almost everybody in the Canada of fifty years ago. Our grandfathers able, Were Coolly Appropriated in the 18th Century looked upon the founder of this enterprise as a public benefactor, and always gave a place in their homes to the fruits of his judgment and perspicacity.

At the meeting of the Eccelsall The story of this discovery is the on Oct. 27, the clerk reported the dis- knowledge, and its equally unusual re-

covery of an old deed which seemed Nearly one hundred years ago Josiah parts of the earth. to show that large areas of land had ful Disraeli, when Independent candi- been appropriated by the ancestors of Morse graduated from one of the best medical colleges in the United States He had heard a great deal about a remedy devised by some wandering dian tribes, which they were said to be using with remarkable success in curing most of their common ailments. in Rockingham Though somewhat sceptical about it. 'Cries" more decent and not less ef- street and Carver street, which cover he decided, before taking up a regular practice, to visit the Indians and investigate, probably in the hope of adventure as well as of getting some valuable information. Clarkhouse road and Machon Bank

ferent from their degenerate descendants, who now hang around white settlements. Lithe and active, with keen and intelligent, if uneducated minds. they lived close to Nature, and drew from her strength and wisdom. Dr. Morse soon discovered that the

reports of their remedy had not been exaggerated—but he did not so quickly discover the secret of its ingredients or of the method of compounding them. It took him many moons to gain the complete confidence of the Indians and to overcome their inbred reticence and that the award was made under an love of secrecy. But finally, after he act of parliament framed in the nine-had lived among them for two or three teenth year of the reign of King years as an Indian, they revealed the great deal, improvements in laboratory George III., for the purpose of divid- whole secret to him. Returning to civilization, Dr. Morse

took up regular practice, using, wherever it applied, this Indian specific. which he prepared himself from roots and herbs. At first he used it in liquid form, but afterwards, for convenience, he reduced it to pills, which soon became known well and favorably throughout that part of the country as

"Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills." When he retired from practice Dr. Morse sold the secret to Comstock Brothers, of New York City, and in ends of the earth as when, in the old prietor, became sole owner of the for-

He established laboratories in Brockville, Ont., and in Morristown, N.Y., to supply Canada and the United States. He prepared the pills himself and then. with a horse and waggon, he covered the Canada of that time, from Montreal city almost unknown—there was es- to Sarnia, and the Maritime Provinces as well, placing the pills in practically every cross-roads store.

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To guard the absolute purity of Dr Morse's Indian Root Pills every ingredient is prepared in the Comstock la boratories. The different roots and herbs are brought there in the crue state, ground, prepared, and compound. ed under the personal supervision of the Comstock chemists. prepared outside but the wrappers and boxes, so that there can be no question of the purity of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. This canot be said of half a dozen proprietary remedies in Am-

The Pure Food Laws of Canada, Australia and the United States, wisely adopted for the protection of the public. did not necessitate a single change in any ingredient or in the formula of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills. matter of fact, though thorough tests have been made every few years by chemists and physicians, to see if the formula could be improved, it stands to-day exactly the same as when Dr. Morse brought it from the Indian encampments nearly a century ago. The price, originally two York Shillings (25c), is still the same, for though the cost of the crude drugs has advanced a methods have cut down the expense of making sufficiently to compensate for

To-day W. H. Comstock, the mar who introduced Dr. Morse's Root Pills in young Canada fifty years ago, alert and active, though well past the allotted "three score and at his desk in the Head Office Brockville, keeps his fingers on pulse of his world-wide organization and has as keen a personal interest the testimonials received days, he got an occasional letter from some one who had been helped by Dr Morse's Indian Root Pills.

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fleets say, "This'll bring the doctor." danger of being governed by fighther the has worn out several vessels prejudices and licensed calumnies. most storm-defying skipper in waters where recklessness is the sailor's highest merit. Twice he has kept his vesbunkers-for he has steamers now-

the voyage, a life depended on reaching port in time. Only last year he was rescued from an ice floe, where for 40 hours adrift, from the quarter from which this he had fought off a pack of hungermaddened sledge dogs with the temper-

because he knew, at the other end of

ature 10 degrees below zero. This is the missionary Miss Mac-Clanahan is going to marry. She said all her life she was going to marry a real man, doing a man's real work. looks as though she has found him.

#### "HOT SCOTCH"

(Continued From Page Thirteen.

—and covers hundreds of miles, carry—And it is because I hold this strongly ing relief to the sick and injured, who that I resent deeply the attack he has And it is because I hold this strongly

this attack of his is characterized In the fishing season he sails his hos- every one of those vices which he pital ship along the coast, resembling himself describes. If this is to be his so much the stormy petrel that, when method of meeting fair and legitimate danger of being governed by false

Death Rather Than Dishonor.

My professional honor, my high office, my native country are all yer dear to me. I would die sooner sels going with the coal on fire in their tarnish any one of them. (Loud prolonged cheers.) It is true, lad and gentlemen, that I have never un this very hour deemed it fit or wor to make any reply to mere abuse and vilification, but tack comes, and couched in the which this baseless and venomoucusation has assumed, I cannot over it in silence. It is truly de able that for the sole purpose o abling him to escape from poli embarrassment entirely of creation Mr. Balfour should thought fit to stoop to the mean calmuny and to play so unworthy part to a fellow-countryman who has always treated him with courtesy and

Mr. Ure then spoke on the budget

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE thought fit to make upon me. For EVERYWHERE.

Two reasons are offered for the

tice. One is that the greensward is

prevalence of the rather outre prac-

grateful to the nerves; the other is

that a barefoot can hold the ball bet-

ter than one sheathed in sole leather.

The question whether the contact

Surely if croquet is to be played at

IN A BALLOON

with the grass is soothing to the tired

fancy, without any reference to cro-

playing it barefoot have the right

French Aeronauts Driven

Across the North Sea

in Gale.

A French balloon that went up at

Nancy an hour before noon on Oct. 27.

alighted on the Suffolk coast near

Southwold between midnight and one

o'clock on the morning of Oct. 28, after a perilous voyage over the North Sea. The balloon carried two persons—

Some time after midnight a cottager

and found outside a woman whose

language he was unable to understand. An inspector of police was summon-

ed from Southwold, and it was then

ascertained that the woman had just

alighted from a balloon at Potter's

Bridge, and that she had a compan-

much difficulty, but M. Garnier was

missing, and he was not found until

five o'clock, when he was in a state

Nancy a strong wind blew the balloon

over the Vosges, and thence out to the

North Sea. Night came on and found

ers. The balloon sank nearer and

and hall storms were also encounter-

In alighting she sprained her ankle,

Garnier managed to escape uninjured

packed up and removed to Southwold.

Mile, Marvingt's ankle is being med-

A burglar named Cimolius, stabbed

The remains of the balloon

ically treated, but the injury serious. She describes the voyage as

but it became entangled

When the start was made from

Mlle. Marvingt and M. Garnier.

ill, those blase persons who

Either reason seems to be ample.

mind might be settled.

idea.-Providence Journal.

WOMAN CROSSES

# A Glance at Life in Great Britain---Happenings in England, Ireland and Scotland Briefly Chronicled

TOO MANY MACKEREL

Lowestoft Market So Flooded That Fish Are Sold for Manure.

In beautifully fine weather, Selby Abbey, which was destroyed by fire three years ago, was reopened by the Mr. L. C. Hull, who was elected pres-

dent of the Oxford University Athletic Club, is the first Rhodes scholar on whom that distinction has been shared as mayor of Reading for the ensuing. on whom that distinction has been

in England was opened at Water lane, aged 82. She was a descendant of Britxon, last week. It occupies 36,000 John Bunyan. square feet and can accommodate 5,-900 persons at one time.

along Abyssinia road, Battersea, the steering gear became deranged, and It mounted the pavement, demolished the railings of a private house, and finally fell into the area. The driver escaped injury by jumping.

As a result of the motor accident at

Bolton, Ernest Green, aged 13, of Moss Side, Manchester, died at Bolton Infirmary. This is the fourth death. A woman named Ann Wall, aged 83, has died at the Stroud workhouse, where she has been an imbecile inmate all her life at a cost of \$7,500

The fish markets at Lowestoft were flooded with mackerel last week. Incoming boats had as many as 30,000 And 40,000 each for two nights' fishing.

There was practically no demand for Shooting for the Inter-Y

Rev. Arthur Denne Hilton, 59 years cicar of Uxbridge Moor, and 55 years town councillor of Uxbridge, Middlesex, and Mrs. Hilton, celebrated their diamond wedding recently.

A woman obtained a summons at Willesden police court against another woman for discharging works through the keyhole of her door and setting fire to her dress. Motor-omnibuses traversing Edgeware road, says Motor Traction, have increased by 158 per cent in the

#### COLLECTING DOG

have declined by 84 per cent.

Money for Railwaymen's Benevolent before the new stamps are sold to the Fund in Retriever's Case.

In order to escape performing his allotted task of stonebreaking, a tramp named John Cox, by removing bricks, effected his escape through the nineinch wall of the Dover casual ward. At Dover, for doing damage to the wall, he was sentenced to a month's hard labor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, of Twickenham Ferry, lately celebrated to 100 feet in length, and will let at from their golden wedding. Both of them 6s 6d to 8s 6d per week inclusive. were 26 years of age when they were A prisoner at Willesden referred to

prevent the erection of any other police court concerning an ex-chambuilding adjoining the back of the pion runner and

At a meeting of the Braintree guardians Mr. Pinkham complained of guardians Mr. Pinkham complained of an effort to "screw down" the old-age pensions act, quoting two cases of unable to speak. At one time Woolsions because their husbands received half-a-crown a week poor relief.

leg in the fence and broke it. started work at Euston Station collect- to pay for a peddler's license.

Mr. F. W. Mackinney, assistant clerk to the London County Council, who has been appointed by 37 to 13 votes director of stores at a salary of \$5,000 a year, entered the service of the

clerk at \$400 a year. For offering \$25 as a bribe to the master of Hackney workhouse, Charles Frank Britton, a plumber, who was an applicant for a post, was fined \$25 or a month's imprisonment.

In order to secure, if possible, each to put into them on its restaurant Women and Children at Plastow, was man and boy on home service being cars. examined by a dental surgeon once a year, the admiralty have decided to in- at the headquarters of the London chioness of Londonderry a member of crease the number of civilian dental fire brigade is a huge electric alarm the first senate of the Queen's Unisurgeons employed at the home ports bell, which will warn passing traffic of versity at Belfast. and training establishments.

August he enjoyed all his faculties, 691,950 in 19066. and walked seven miles a day, de- however, still far behind that of 1903. clining to travel by electric car, which, to 1905. he said, went too fast.

#### **NELSON'S "VICTORY"**

The Famous Old Battleship Good for his London warehouse staff. Years to Come.

ester, Clarendon, and Woodchester the great-niece of the hero of Corunna, reets was probably the worst dis- on Nov. 19. ct in London. Presentations have been made on

constable after he had been stabbed The driver, by a man who had escaped from the driver, who has his own cab, ininfirmary.
One effect of the wet season in many

parts of the Midland and Southern counties is a plague of caterpillars. The North London Spatial Counties is a plague of caterpillars. Sociation has accepted the challenge sociation has accepte plain bitterly of the damage done to of the Rev. F. Samson, rector of St.

Nelson's Victory is not, as has been suggested, in a state of decay, and an official assurance has been forth-

Minard's Liniment Company, Limited. Gentlemen,-I have used MINARD'S

I would not start on a voyage without It, if it cost a dollar a bottle. CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN,

Stoker, St. Andre, Kamouraska

It is now possible to hire a hansom for 6d for a short run in London. Last year 3,931,707 free meals were October children.

Oct. 12 was the 30th anniversary

of Lord Roberts' victorious entry into Kabul. Officers in the navy are allowed to Archbishop of York, after complete pay, ranging from 1s 6d to 2s 6d a The Ancient Church at Peterborough

The largest permanent skating rink Alban's of Madame Emma Le Clair,

Stephen Phillips, the English poet As a steam omnibus was proceeding and playwright, has gone into bank-long Abyssin road Patterson the ruptcy. His liabilities are \$3,000 in excess of his assets. Sir Edward\_Clarke has invented a system of longhand that will enable

aminations for diplomas of the Royal

Hertfordshire Yeomanry, scored 21 granted. No burials have taken place "bulls" in succession at ranges of 200, in the vault since 1853.

Navarre, 1677."

A bottle of rum, which was taken

past three years, and horse omnibuses when the bidding stopped at \$25. color, was issued by the postoffice on shops for wood-chopping and other Nov. 1. The existing stock of the work. present four-penny stamps will, as a

public The Acton council have decided to Hemel Hempstead Presented With a support a scheme for the erection of 200 houses on the garden suburb principle. Each will have five rooms and A Crimean veteran, named George David Deacon, 85, died at Tunbridge

Five acres of land have been presented by two gentlemen to Sussex replied, "Well, it's all the same."

County Hospital Brighton, which will A sad story was told at Marylebone Frank Woolner, living at Tottenham, for a pet. The animal was found by struggled a moment the man let go who was charged with acting as a Mr. Varndell when out hunting re- and fell to the ground. Someone ask peddler without having a certificate cently.

ing money by means of a box on his to keep its asylum patients. This sum examination. includes interest on sinking fund, upkeep of buildings and cost of main-

**NEW GUNNERY WORKS** 

council twenty years ago as a junior Coventry Ordnance Company Opened a Branch on the Clyde.

> The Great Eastern Railway Company open the course on Sundays. now provides babies' feeding-bottles and three-pennyworths of warm milk

The latest addition to the appliances

a "turnout." Joseph Swindells died recently at | During 1908 the British Museum Hazel Grove, Cheshire, in his 100th was visited by 743,413 persons, as Up to his 99th birthday in compared with 646,300 in 1907, and The attendance is,

> The residence of Sir Thomas Lipstolen was a huge silver epergne, three fold Churchyard, Sussex. feet high, presented to Sir Thomas by

The Sir John Moore centenary memorial being erected on the esplanade Art Gallery, Liverpool. A report presented to the Padding- at Sandgate, close to where Sir John Arrangements are being made to apstated that in the opinion of the positive the area which includes very veiled by Mice Welled by the area which included Ciren- veiled by Miss Mary Carrick Moore,

The Coventry Ordnance Company have completed a branch estabbehalf of the Hersham police to Mrs. and soon a thousand men will be busy R. H. Smith, of Walton-on-Thames, on gun-mountings for warships. The wife of a Staines taxi-cab

who has his own cab, inday that her husband's earnings were between \$50 and \$75 a week. The North London Spiritualist As-

crops of autumn and winter Barnabas', Holloway, that, in presence of the public and two doctors, he will prove any "medium" they may put forward a fraud.

throughout the Crimean campaign away from as Ireland. That the Green 55 years ago, has been granted an Isle delights English and Scottish peoannuity of \$50 and a silver medal for ple is proven by the holiday traffic re-W. Forster, M.P. for the Seven-

LINIMENT on my vessel and in my familife range, which has been presented by an anonymous donor to West senachs when its charms have become Lieut. Shackleton, who has been the United Kingdom.

who could not afford to attend his lec-

R. McBride, an ex-champion, defeated the holder, Thomas Bone. During the week ending the Last year 3,931,707 free meals were October there were registered in given to London's necessitous school eight of the principal towns of Scotland the births of 838 living children

FOUNDED IN 1098

and the deaths of 456 persons.

Restored and Reopened.

the new session of the Philosophical Institution. Lord Rosebery presided. pany of Merchants of the City of Edvitation to the anniversary dinner to birthplace be held in the Music Hall on Dec. 9.

which was founded in 1098, and which

A faculty to allow the dean and chapter of St. Paul's to utilize part of before the players were allowed to the firemaster of the burgh. There was practically no demand for the Inter-Yeomanry a vault within the railed area at the proceed. Squadron shield at the Hatfield Rifle south-east corner of the cathedral for range, Major W. H. Nicholls of the a scheme for heating purposes was

> A French silver coin, which probably fell from the pocket of one of Prince ton has been opened. Following a fell from the pocket of one of Prince ton has been opened. Following a Charlie's French followers, has been custom that dates back to the time of the number of schools in Ireland in Edinburgh during the number of schools in Ireland in Edinburgh during the corporation, "Louis XIV, by solemnly warned "all thieves, rogues," and were not the number of deaths registered in Edinburgh during the number of schools in Ireland in Edinburgh during the week ending the number of schools in Ireland in Edinburgh during the week ending the number of schools in Ireland in Secured on the same ground this year which Irish was taught in 1908 was the 16th ult. was 71, equal to an ansecured on the same ground this year which Irish was taught in 1908. the grace of God, King of France and vagabonds and cut purses" to immediately depart.
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> The Duke of Connaught opened the

from the Royal George, after being Church Army's new labor home at poor boys of good character. A new four-penny stamp, orange in are four acres of ground, with work-

GIFT OF A PARK.

Park of Nearly Seven Acres.

The Hemel Hempstead town council have accepted with thanks the graph is to be introduced between Wells from a burst heart. His body was covered with battle scars. At the inquest a verdict of "natural causes" was returned.

a bathroom, with gardens of 60 feet of a public park of nearly seven in Ireland. At the closing sitting of the system in Ireland. At the closing sitting of the general assembly of the Irish Presbyterian Church, the revision was completed of industrial mater vehicles have been the draft book of order. successful in securing, in the face of

married in St. George's, Hanover the past summer as "the winter we have just gone through." Being rehave just gone through." Being reof Brussels, for 40 motor omnibus Dowell's motor and cycle works, Archassis, to serve a number of routes magh, with the entire stock, except in Brussels The little daughter of Mr. Sydney swimmer, named hurst Otter hounds, has a baby otter from

unable to speak. At one time Wool- local government board for sanction ner was a well-known athlete and one of the foremost runners and swimmers a sea wall to protect the cliffs. of the foremost runners and swimmers in the Eastern Counties. He had won,

The Birmingham judicial sub-combroken after being unearthed owing An unorthodox patient has been tended at the London Hospital, "Polly," About five years ago, however, he was children, having had its leg set by one children, having had its leg set by one children, a wife and child. The medical staff "Polly," who will be medical staff be medical staff be medical staff. "Polly," who will be medical staff be medical staff be medical staff be medical staff be medical staff. "Polly," who will be medical staff be medical staff

who magistrate discharged the prisoner, visit during the Boer war, be allowed to pay for a peddler's license.

| Cork in search of work, was so ill on the pay of a peddler's license. | Innertis many of the qualities which have made his majesty the most universally widow, a passenger from Plymouth to popular monarch that ever wore the English crown, is admittedly of a reserved. next three years, without the necessity board the steamer Lismore that on and rather retiring disposition, and the of travelling from Wales for medical arrival he was removed to the hos- circle of people who are permitted to en-

The King has forwarded \$250 to the Royal Isle of Wight Agricultural Alexis A deluge of rain such as has not and the charge lodged in one of his when the prince was sitting next to him

been known for 50 years, flooded Cro-legs, which had to be amputated. mer recently. A laborer named William Stevens died in the Holborn Workhouse recently from starvation.

Portrush Golf Club decided at a special general meeting recently not to The foundation stone of the new building of St. Mary's Hospital for

aid recently. The King has appointed the Mar- The Good Effect of Old Age Pensions the first senate of the Queen's Uni-

The death is announced at Haynford Hall, Norfolk, of Rear-Admiral Pollard who account the amounted at Haymord Old age pensions are making a great to say the way, likes to retire to bed early the and China wars. Two hundred and forty-one boy and

ton, Winchmore Hill, London, was broken into lately. Among the articles near Steyning, were interested in Cowwas killed in a motor-car accident give the infirmary of his native town

Mr. G. A. Hearn, of New York, has given \$2,500 to purchase pictures for At Br the permanent collection at the Walker with a view to the introduction of halfpenny tram fares at Wood Green.

THE GREEN ISLE

Better Days Dawning for Well-Loved and Oft-Abused Country.

The Standard of Empire, in its re-

"Home Life in Ireland," says: It may and may put forward a fraud.

Ex-Gunner William Wilding, of Old Newton, Stowmarket, who served the country in the for \$1,280.

Ex-Gunner William Wilding, of World which is so well loved, so plentified to discontinue the holiday to meritorious service.

The Hon. Mrs. Forster, wife of Mr. turns. Indeed, while its natives continue to flock oversea, to London, to turns. Indeed, while its natives conevery part of the empire, and to New Oks division, has just opened a new York, there is some danger of Ireland becoming exclusively peopled by Sasknown to a few million more people of staying at Tilford, near Farnham, many rhapsodies and a good deal of onedelivered a free lecture to villagers sided pessimism about Ireland. But we who could not afford to attend his lectures in town.

A burglar who was sentenced to five years' penal servitude at Chester, denied that he told the policeman when he was arrested that "it was a tair con," and added, "these words to the nation is becoming self-conscious to an extent of the country. The author of this volume says: "Self-confidence is being gradually restored to the country, and the nation is becoming self-conscious to an extent of the country.

way out—the way, not of mere political nationalism, but of nationhood in the fullest and most spiritual meaning of the word." The Standard of Empire concludes: "One feels in setting down this interesting book that there are in truth better days dawning for beautiful Ireland if her own political leaders will give her a chance and if

> ous tinkerings of weak administrators." It is stated in Dublin that the King and Queen will visit Ireland after the Goodwood meeting in July next, and will visit Connemara as the guests of Lord Curzon delivered an address the Duke and Duchess of Manchester. on the 19th ult. on "The Place of In- Their majesties, it is added, will spend dia in the Empire," at the opening of some days motoring in the west of Iresome days motoring in the west of Ireland.

she can be preserved from the danger-

Great interest is being evinced in At a general meeting of the Com- the sale by public auction of what is practically the whole town of Duninburgh it was intimated that the gannon, the property of the Earl of Earl of Rosebery had accepted an inmovement of more than a century ago. St. John's Church, Peterborough, The sale will not only include Dunpeople to write three times quicker bas been restored, was reopened by the ordinary method.

Which was founded in 1098, and which gannon, with its population of 3,700, but several villages and townlands in

BURST HIS HEART

Burst His Heard and the previous year.

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"New Road," a pathway of 12,000 square feet, leading down to the tow-

TOWN FOR SALE

Called the Dirty Fair, the ancient Dungannon, the Property of the Earl of Ranfurly, To Be Sold.

> 3,947, as against 2,861 schools in 1907. nual mortality of 10.38 per 1,000. A child was treated in Steeven's a number of beetles contained in a lin in some of its schools. porter bottle.

A cow of the old Irish breed, belong- derstood. There ing to Mr. John Trower, of Finadooes, near Donegal, has given birth to four Rev. Alexander McMullen, one

the best-known Roman of Arran to be a knight of the order of St. Patrick, in place of the Earl of Carysfort, deceased. The underground system of tele-

The town of Dungannon, the propkeen competition from the leading erty of the Earl of Ranfurly, is to be

Only a Small Circle of People An Irishman fell from a house and Varndell, the master of the Crow-landed on a wire about twenty feet

pital, but died on the way.
While the youngest son of the Hon.

Roche was shooting at Mill secretary, is rather a tacitum individual, street, County Cork, his gun went and a story is told that on one occasion,

highness remarked to him humorously:

POOR ROLL REDUCED

at Montrose.

Old age pensions are making a great is saying a good deal. Lord Crichton, by decrease of 32.

A letter was read at a meeting of girl effigrants—the 203rd party from Infirmary managers from Mrs. Wyllie, Dr. Barnardo's Homes—left recently Brighton, intimating that in memory of The remains of Lord de Clifford, who his death, the 25th ult., she was to her husband and on the anniversary of the sum of \$25,000 to endow free beds, each bed to bear his name, "James

> At Brechin the Countess of Dalhousie opened a sale of work in connection with the City Road U. F. Church. \$1,050 was realized. had the honor of entertaining his royal

Bridge of Weir Parish Church bazar realized \$4.675.
Alex. Palmer, Aberdeen, master on a very great dislike to ceremonial, and the steam trawler African Prince, was fined \$375 for illegal trawling. guest wherever he stays. A rather char-Fully \$2,500 was raised at the bazar promoted by the Pollokshaws Salvaion Army.

Mr. John Monteith, of Jamestown, a house party some years ago. Among the guests was a young man, who very cor-Crimean veteran holding the Crimean and Turkish medal of 1856, who obrectly addressed the prince as tained his discharge soon after, and is royal highness," but he repeated the exin receipt of a pension, has retired after 50 years' service in Milton Works, Jamestown. On the occasion of his leaving Kil-

calmonell and Kilberry for the parish often." of Kilmodan the Rev. John Cameron view of a recent publication, entitled, was presented with a handsome clock

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Over 2,000 women took part in a father was chosen for the post by life.

demonstration for women suffrage in Queen Victoria, and taught the royal Tw Edinburgh. The sum collected at Paisley recent- borne.

ly on behalf of the Lifeboat Fund amounted to \$190. Great distress is being experienced of 121/2 per cent. by the poor of Greenock on account of trade depression.

Mr. R. Scott Brown, advocate, has been adopted as the Unionist candidate for North Aberdeenshire. Death of Captain Langlands - Was Alex. Stewart, of the Aberdeen trawler Bedouin, was recently blown overboard at sea and drowned. A Mauritius penny stamp of 1848 with a vermillion complexion was sold lands, at Liverpool, in his 87th year, rein Edinburgh recently for \$32. calls the story of the saddest shipping

GREATER DUNDEE

Council Considering Scheme to Annex in 1850, and 57 lives were lost. Several Suburban Places.

The congregational contributions of the year. Warrants to erect new buildings to the value of \$25,000, were granted at

aminations for diplomas of the Royal site for an advertising station, was college of Surgeons in October, and sold at Tokenhouse Yard for \$115.

Women will probably be able to enter A faculty to allow the dean and control of the audience cheer and sold at Tokenhouse Yard for \$115.

A faculty to allow the dean and control of the audience cheer and control of the audience cheer and control of the top of a house. He was formerly mouth short 32 stags. drie, was killed by being blown from during ten days' stalking, Lord Tweed- by a violent knocking at the door,

> band, Sir Walter George Stirling, Church of Scotland social The number of failures in Scotland ston by Lord Dundonald. responding week last year.

Edinburgh school board has agreed second c rop is of good quality. Hospital, Dublin, who had swallowed to give facilities for teaching the vio- Michael Gilligan, vanman.

> a scheme for including in the city were dislodged by a big blast at the aeronauts were drenched to the skin Broughty Ferry, West Ferry, Barnhill whinstone quarry known as Thurshas they tore through the spray. Snow of and Monifieth

Sir George Anderson, treasurer of tion. year to the dux of the school.

Retiring Disposition.

Permitted to Enjoy His

Intimacy—Not Much

of a Talker.

[London Answers ]

joy his intimacy is a small one.

talking."

What is known in society as the Marl-

Sir Arthur Bigge, the prince's private

at a state banquet at Buckingham Pal-

ace, given by Queen Victoria, his royal

"I like sitting next to you, Sir Arthur;

for, like myself, you prefer thinking to

Two great friends of the prince are

Lord Crichton and the Hon. Derek

Keppel. Both are equerries to his royal

prince, takes a keen interest in football,

and when the latter attends a match is

usually the equerry in attendance on his

royal highness. Lord Crichton is the best

shot in the household, and nearly as cer-

tain a marksman as the prince-which

night before a big shoot, as many sports-

Canon Dalton, chaplain in the Prince

of Wales' household, is held in very high

esterm by the prince. The canon is, of

course, considerably the prince's senior

in years, and was at one time his tutor.

Canon Dalton has a rooted objection to

Outside Royal Household.

Outside the members of the royal

household the prince's most intimate

friends are, perhaps, Lord Mountstephen and Lord Iveagh; both frequently

highness in town and at their country

houses. The prince, it is well known, has

wishes to be treated, as far as is con-

sistent with etiquette, as an ordinary

acteristic story is told of his royal high-

ness when he was a guest at a country

Reformed Club Loafer.

There is a younger son of a well-

known peer, now farming very exten-

sively in Canada, who, some years ago,

was what might be termed a confirmed

club loafer. On one occasion he over-

heard the prince make some remarks

about the amount of time some young

months later the son of the peer in ques-

tion had sailed for Canada. "But for

the prince's remarks which I overheard," he said to a friend before he started, "I

believe I would have gone on wasting

most intimate friends are his children.

my time until I was too old to be of

men nowadays wasted in clubs.

any use in the world.'

prove altogether of club life.

men jealous of their reputation do.

being photographed.

Mr. Derek Keppe!, like the

officer of the Clyde passenger steamer Orion, which stranded at Portpatrick The membership of Glasgow Young Women's Christian Association is 2,the Edinburgh U. F. churches have fallen \$35,000 since the beginning of tional Association It is proposed to form a Glasgow tional Association. The number of visitors to the cor-

children both at Balmoral and at Os-

The Scottish Trust and Loan Com-

pany of Ceylon will declare a dividend

DISASTER RECALLED

Chief Officer of III-Fated Orion.

The death of Capt. Feorge R. Lang-

disaster which ever occurred on the

Wigtownshipe coast. He was chief

poration museums and galleries

The home secretary will formally approve the admission of women to example approve the admission of women to example approve the admission of delay and the Royal aminations for diplomas of the Royal site for an advertising station, was

A bazar in aid of St. John's U. F. Lady Emily Frances Stirling has Church, Galashiels, realized \$5,500. been granted a divorce from her hus- A new home for women under the work scheme was opened recently in Udding-

during the week ending Oct. 16 was: Two lads tried to drive a pony and 23, as compared with 31 in the cor- grocer's van across the Clyde at loon, which was discovered without Bogle's Hole Ford, Carmyle, and were at Ann's Lodge, Ardrossan

Why the burgh, has got 60 days for stealing the bagpipe should be omitted is not un-milk he was employed to deliver. He the balloon drifting over stormy watstole from 9 to 27 gallons a day. Dundee town council is considering Over three tons of whinstone rock

bush, near Airdrie, recently. Montrose suspension bridge, one of While digging in his garden recent ed. the best-known like the like oldest and finest structures of the ly. Mr. Wm. M. Innes, gas marager, in the darkness on to the Suffolk age of 84 years.

| Kind, is to undergo an extensive over-Oldmeldrum, turned up a copper coin coast. Near Reydon Mile, Marvingt of George II., 1760, in good preserva- sprang out of the car on to the ground,

the Bank of Scotland, and a native of Recently there was found a fine spe-Fraserburgh, is to give a gold medal to cimen of a flint arrowhead on the trees, by which it was wrecked, the new academy, to be awarded each battlefield of Druimsith, on the Skibo Garnier managed to escape uninjugate.

His Royal Highness Has a Not so very long ago the Princess Mary

the Princess Mary and Prince Henry to

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expressed a wish one day to pay a visit to the zeo. The prince had arranged to stitched up at Trieste, and a petition leave London for Scotland that afternoon, but he altered his arrangements and the cognition of the service has been tingly rendered to the science 50,000 Men Wanted.

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Saturday evening "Carmen."

"GOING SOME" TODAY.

"If you should happen to hear of anyone openly admitting that he had sat through 'Going Some' at the Belasco Theatre without laughing will you kindly send me his picture," is the way in which Alan Dale criticised Paul Armstrong and Rex Beach's Paul Armstrong and the soles of laughing success, which will be seen her blue-black head to the soles of her blue-black head to the soles of at the Grand twice today. "Going Some" is mighty good humor. Its gorgeously grotesque idea might make what Mr. Graffy Gallager, of the Centipede Ranch, would call "The Sphinx"

Women and 'That Man" gives to the ring in the sunshine, and she had her public a vivid and interesting story mysterious moments of considering of the great far North; in fact, the herself the riadle of the universe. She last American frontier. Dealing with was seen in barbaric silken and gauzy the people, the conditions, the forms tissues, in gypsy clothes and snaky of government, the industry, the mode mauve colored sheathings." of living, the great resources of the country in general, together with a Bplendid heart story, the play immediately becomes one of unusual interest. The story concerns chiefly the girl "Alaska," around whom the love Cadonia." Gran is a native of Norinterest of the play is centered. As way and gained his first stage engagecan well be imagined, the scenic ment through the aid of the late Sir vesture is on a large scale, and suffi-Henry Irving. It was while playing cient to say, the pictures are of an in London that he was engaged as elaborate nature. The author, Mr. leading man for Richard Mansfield, Carey, has a prominent role. Seats Mr. Gran, however, had the distinc-

GRAND OPERA FESTIVAL.

organization of splendid singers, numbering one hundred in ail, with an attention is given by the public to one

"Augustin Daly's Company is inweeks hence. Miss Davenport, by bering one hundred in an, with an attention is given by the public orchestra of fifty. During their re- of the most important factors of the evitably referred to in this connect the way, will be "featured." orchestra of fifty. During their recent New York engagement their excellent rendition of the standard operas elicited the highest praise. Lovers of good music are assured a theatre look upon a performance as the rare treat in this splendid organization, The New York, Providence and Montreal papers have given bighest praise to this superb organization, and the operas will be sung here with complete scenery properties and costumes as used during their New York engagement at the Academy of Music, and to the company since then have been added several artistes who were calmly went out upon the stage and to the company since then have to the point of perfection and the stage and to the company since then have to the point of perfection and then the stage and to the company since then have to the point of perfection and then the stage and to the company since then have to the point of perfection and then the stage and to the company since then have to the point of perfection and then the stage and to the company since then have to the point of perfection and then the stage and to the company since then have to the point of perfection and then the stage and to the company since then have to the point of perfection and then then the stage and to the company since then have to the point of perfection and then then the stage and to the company since then have to the point of perfection and then the stage and the development of the stock system this country. Through Mr. Daly's method of frequent change of bill and the way, will be suck the development of the stock been added several artistes who were calmly went out upon the stage and that Miss Mary Mannering has, in "A with Hammerstein during his recent gave the finished portrayal. Hardly Man's World" found a wonderful season of preliminary opera in New one present considers the fact that play. season of preliminary opera in New one person considers the fact that York. The seat sale will open Tues- even if each actor has an intelligent day morning at 9. Mail orders, acconception of his part and of its receive prompt attention, and will be must be one guiding mind to blend filled in the order of receipt. "Aida" the actors properly to arrange a perwill be sung on Friday evening, will be an artistic entity.

A report that Mabel Barrison, of Toronto, will leave the cast of "The Blue Mouse" to return to vaudeville, is denied. The Shuberts have a three-ducts is in any manner affected by the engagement of "The Man From Home," at Charles Frohman's Park Theatre. Boston. The significance of The Man From Home," at Charles Frohman's Park Theatre. Boston. The significance of The Man From Home, and will be an artistic entity. "Lucia" on Saturday matinee and will be an artistic entity. "Carmen" Saturday night.

#### PATCH."

tucky idyll, have supplied for this season's production a splendid cast of character artists and the locale of the Louisville cabbage patch, as described by Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, in her beautiful book, is reproduced with absolute fidelity.

A FAVORITE WITH LONDONERS. is something few stage managers ever man, What promises to be one of the most brilliant theatrical engagements during the present season, will be the appearance here in the very near future of Grace Van Studdiford, the famous prima donna, in Smith and DeKoven's comic opera, "The Golden Butterfly," Miss Van Studdiford will be supported by seventy-five select singers and dancers. The scenery and electric effects of the opera are said to be on a magnificent scale.

FIRST VISIT TO LONDON.

Fresh from her triumphs of two whole years on the road, and still playing. May Robson, the foremost character actress in America, will be seen at the Grand soon in the new American comedy, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." In dramatizing her own novel (which has made Miss Warner famous) she has left out none of the comedy found in that popular book, but has added more, and in the role of "Aunt Mary," which Miss Robson plays, she has given the theatregoing public a character absolutely unique and original. L. S. Sire, under whose management Miss Robson is starring, has surrounded her with a strong company.

WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB CONCERT. The Women's Music Club, with commencable enterprise have procured exceptionally fine talent for their artists' concert Friday, Nov. 19, in the Auditorium. The artists will be the world-renowned Max Heinrich and his daughter, Julia Heinrich, of New York, and Mrs. Abbie Helmer-Vining, who is acknowledged to be Canada's best lady planist. The New York Post refers to Max Heinrich as one who has helped more than any other artist to instil in the mind of the public the truth that there are higher things in music than mere beauty of tone. As an interpreter he has few equals and none are better as an accompanist. He plays his own as well as his daughter's accompaniments. Miss Heinrich has not only a voice of beautiful quality, but she has emotional resonance and variety. She suits her voice to the sentiment of the song and changes with the lines of each poem. Miss Heinrich has the much-coveted gift of temperament the power to thrill. Of Mrs. Helmer-Vining a Toronto critic says: "In a most trying and varied programme this talented young lady exhibited a technical skill, poetry of expression and power of endurance that was remarkable when viewed from the standpoint of her fragile form, and convinced her hearers that the ability she displayed places her in the foremost ranks of our many excellent young Canadian pianists.

FANNY BLOOM .ELD ZEISLER, Fanny Bloomfield Zeisler, piano virtuos will appear in concert in the Grand Opera House, London, on Wednesday, Dec. 1, assisted by Cyril Dwight-Edwards. Mrs. Zeisler is a pianist without the final "e," She challenges comparison with men in the same way that Pachmann challenges comparison with women," says the Toronto Mail and Empire for April 22, 1908. No higher compliment could be paid her than that of Reginald De Koven, who said: "What a wonderfully temperamental player she is!" a gile woman, little more than a bundle of nerves; she plays with a nervou

energy, a magnetic intensity, a force and enthusiasm which at times is Today, matinee and evening..... and enthusiasm which at times is thrilling. The keyboard has no secrets thrilling. The keyboard has no secrets and monday, "Two Women and That Man." strikes every note in the gamit of contrast and expression from fairylike delicacy to the extreme of fraily daz-zling brilliancy and thunderous dynamics with the touch of authority, and rare artistic intelligence and emotional feeling.

> Nazimova has at last reached the stage of the sheath gown. After viewing her in "The Passion Flower" an aumirer wrote the following zig-zag eulogy:

"Sne was seen from the crown of her high-beeled slippers in silken sheath gowns with a frank and frequent display of garter; long sleek body, only wide enough to breathe with; long, subtle arms; long, expressive hands that talked with eloquence; TWO WOMEN AND THAT MAN."

A play which might be said to be of extraordinary interest is to be seen at the Grand on Monday "Two women and That Man" gives to the ring in the supplies and che had be seen at the organization.

Albert Gran, who will be rememtion of remaining on the salary list for an entire season without the credit of a single performance with Mans-London is to have a Grand Opera field. He was one of the first actors

comes to the Grand soon. Liebler & part this conception to the actor who before Mr. Tyler had severed his con-Co., the producers of this quaint Kentucky idyll, have supplied for this seahow much transpires that the audience knows little of. Yet the produ-



CROSBY LITTLE,

With "Going Some," at the Grand to-day, matinee and evening.

spective by which the performance will be an artistic entity.

"When it happens, as is most often this booking, they say, has been mistake the case, that the stage manager, bediened as the case, that the stage manager is the case, that the stage manager is the case, the case, the case, the case, the case is the case, the case is the case, the case is the case is the case, the case is the c "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE fore he is able to achieve this dove- director for Liebler & Co., entered intailing process, must conceive or cre- to an agreement with Mr. Frohman for ate each character bimself, then im-this special engagement a year ago,

Early Shubert openings will be: Watcher," cer's task is thankless. He is never "The Head of the Firm," from the seen. To the public he is only a name. Danish; "The King of Cadonia," an He gets second mention in the news- English musical play; "The City, papers—most often he is ignored, or Andrew Mack in a musical play, at best he is given only a line. The Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Nightmeed of praise goes to the star. Fame mare," and a new farce from the Ger-



SIGNOR TORRE, With The National Grand Opera Co., at the Grand next Frida;

enjoy. To the actors fall the glory. Eva Davenport, after a brief period festival at the grand next Friday and to introduce Ibsen to the American Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20. The Nastage.

Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20. The Nastage.

tional Grand Opera Company is an Technique of a play little.

The presentation of a play little. donia" comes into existence a few

> Marguerite Clark's New York engagement in "The Wishing Ring" has that this attraction was selected to inaugurate the new policy at the

A rumor, which has yet to be denied, has it that Forbes-Robertson may be seen at the New Theatre after Accounts from the "road" indicate Sothern and Marlowe leave that in-

coast, Charles Cherry will abandon "The Bachelor" for a new play which Burrell Barbaretto has been en- than two husbands."

gaged by the Snuberts for an impor ant part in "Ine King of Cadonia." 'Kitty and the Canary," which the

Shuberts will bring out.

Addison Pitt is playing with Bertha

Galland in "The Keturn of Eve." In the comparatively short time in which "The Fourth Estate" has been running at Wallack's Theatre in New York, a new figure has been set for attendance, multiplied by sensation. To begin with, a large playhouse had o be the home of this first collaboration of Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford, for the nature of the play calls for a big stage. When you get eight linotype machines, a steam table, a dozen trucks topped by wellfilled chases, to say nothing of room for the office of the managing-editorwell, you require room. So Wallack's was the theatre, and it's just as well it was, for a smaller theatre would have had to turn away the crowds. Outside the theatre are half a dozen of the largest photographs ever seen-enlargements of scenes in the play, set in monster frames, and at the back lighted with 250 electric bulbs to each frame. Naturally enough, the crowas stop as they reach Wallack's sidewalk. As for the play itself, it is one of the sort bound to develop sensations. In the recent campaign, the manager of one of the candidates for mayor wrote Charles A. Stevenson, who plays the part of Donald Bartelmy, the corrupt judge, asking him to change his make-up, as the externals of Judge Bartelmy, gray hair, side whiskers and general con-tour, too intimately suggested a certain nominee for the entire comfort of said nominee Another member of the cast, Miss Alice Fischer, absented herself four days, while she made the trip from New York to Cheyenne, Wyoming, where she has a voting residence. A board of aldermen having much to do with the spending of \$1,000.000 in property im-Miss Fischer, who has large real estate interests in Cheyenne, as well be the star. Miss Herne is a true as a voting residence, felt she should daughter of a true father. Her work be on hand at the election. Miss Pauline Frederick, a young woman of considerable fame and considerably more pulchritude, turned over to attraction, the manuscript of a new play she had written called "Pompa- ing. dour." and the advance reports of this play turned even more attention the big newspaper play has won un-

Vicent Serrano, who has for some ears been regarded as the matinee idol from whom all other matinee idols have taken their cue, has a new part, which, as he himself is first to see, will not tend to endear him to his public. But, as he himself points out, "Some one must play the unpleasant roles, and if a man can win recognition in such a character, why-" Certainly, there isn't much in the personality of Paul Potter in Little Brother of the Rich," to bid for popular favor. Paul in the dramatized version, is Paul of the book, imbued with being. Paul Potter in PatLONDON OFFICE: 188 DUNDAS STREET, J. J. CALLAGHAN, Manager.

Cleveland Moffett has followed his first success "The Battle," with an- that the man whose songs have been other play of present-day problem, this heard the country over will make his time, however, divorce instead sociology. The new one is called "For The title of the play is taken from Better For Worse," and in it there is the name of the famous song, "Silver one woman who has been wedded to Threads Among the Gold," which Jose two men. To let Mr. Moffett point years ago popularized. Naturally the out his own text: "The real theme of plot gives Jose the opportunity to sing the play and the novelty of it is con- not only a number of pieces with which tained in a speech by Mrs. Craig the public links his name, but "Silver (played by Carlotta Nillson) in the second act. That explains what I a large company and an adequate prohave tried to emphasize." The ex-duction. The premiere is scheduled tract runs as follows:

"It's a rotten thing, two men shar-After playing two months on the ing memories of a decent woman. He was taken to the coast, where he memories that are sacred to one man. soon joined hands with Dockstader, It isn't right. It isn't clean. I didn't singing with this minstrel for several know it when I married you, but I seasons. For eight years he was the know it now. I'd rather have a lover tenor in the famous "Old Homestead"

Hamilton Herald: Jack Appleton, manager of Bennett's Theatre, always May MacKenzie will be seen in makes it a point to extend the usual courtesies to the actors playing at the he vaudeville house.

Recently a comic opera played this city, and one of the chorus girls approached Mr. Appleton with the intenon of seeing the show, and the followng conversation resulted: 'How's your show this week?"

replied Jack. "Well, I'm Gladys Zell."

casons, entirely. The play, with its about the book which little James had homely and wholesome philosophy, so ruthlessly butchered. play in New York, and if anybody some weeks," has been the urging read your play. Oh, my dear sir."
George C. Tyler loves his New York, and Daniel Voorhees Pike loves New York, and all the members of the company love New York, but— Well, the manager gave the word the other day, and the trunks were packed, and now you can see William Hodge and Q "The Man From Home" somewhere else besides at the Astor Theatre.

They say Henry Blossom's "Miss Philura" is going to be the next Liebler & Company production, Blossom knows how to write, as a good many things he did before he was attacked by musical comedy go to prove. "Miss agement of F. R. Bellson, Englands believe that any person, no no philura" is bound to be well written. And well acted, too, when it is remembered that Chrystal Herne is to with the latter he was the understudy instructions, and I will certain the content of the conten by musical comedy go to prove. "Miss And well acted, too, when it is re- years with Berbohm Tree. While membered that Chrystal Herne is to with the latter he was the understudy in "The Melting Pot" would have made Tyler, managing-director of Liebler & Company, determined to give her the Liebler & Company, managers of the electric letters before her triumph in the Zangwill play set New York talk-

Richard J .- more popularly known "The Fourth Estate." All in all, as Dick Jose, the well-known tenor-

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the play is written by a man who is shortly to enter the Marguerite Clark's New York entering a written by a writer by a wr "Silver Threads." and it is in this play

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Jose was discovered in Reno, Nev. quartette. Latterly he has appeared in vaudeville, not many seasons ago, having remained for six consecutive months at the Union Square Theatre. Jose's voice is classed as a contratenor. He easily takes high D. Among Grand, who usually see the matinee at some of the songs he has made popular are "With All Her Faults," "Dolly Grey," and Melba's aria, "Too Late."

Miss Kitty Gordon, the statuesque London prima donna with Sam Bernard in "The Girl and the Wizard." believes that English musical comedy is more dignified but less lively than the American brand. Which brings to mind the amusing experience of And the sweet young thing saw the "Havana" on the occasion of its recent visits to Montreal. The fact that James T. Powers practically re-wrote William Hodge has taken to the the book of the London Gaiety musiroad. After 70 weeks at the Astor cal play for America is responsible, Theatre, New York, "there is no more in the main, for the success of "Ha-Man From Home' sign glittering in vana" on this side. Yet in Montreal front of the theatre in upper Broad- while the play was enjoyed and patway that was made famous by a single ronized, the pro-English critics, in a play. Hodge and family have listened spirit of fair play, remembered the o the call of the provinces. Busines absent by writing beautiful eulogies

During his first years as an actor, doubts this, the figures are posted in Forbes Robertson received the manuthe box office where all may see and script of a play from an author, unverify. Finally, the voice of the great known to him. In returning the play outside has become so loud that there with vain regrets, Mr. Forbes-Rob has been no ignoring it. "Come and ertson made use of the following sueget \$12,000 every week and \$15,000 for cinct criticism: "My dear sir, — I have

#### Facts Not Generally Known

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That James Bernard Fagan, author of "The Earth," in which Edmund Breese will star, was for four years Breese will star, was for four years an actor—two years under the management of F. R. Benson, England's wholly to your instructions. of Louis Waller, who was Mr. Tree's leading man.

"The Earth," made his debut in New York in a production of "Poor Girls," which was produced by Charles Frohman at the American Theatre. London debut was made with Mrs. Leslie Carter in "The Heart of Mary-

That Dorothy Dorr, leading woman with Edmund Breese in "The Earth," made her debut on the stage as an amateur at the age of 7, at Medford, Mass., in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

That A. W. Neuendorf, who plays Prince Niklas in support of Elsie Ferguson in "Such a Little Queen," is the son of Madam Neuendorf, the celebrated German character actress, Theatre.

That Wilfred Lucas, who is supporting Rose Stahl in James Forbes' comedy, "The Chorus Lady," will refrom the dramatic stage at the end of this season to again resume his career as a concert singer. Mr Lucas was a pupil of Jean de Reszke.

That Frank Keenan, who will hortly be starred by Henry B. Harris "The Heights," succeeded the late Sol Smith Russell in "The Poor Re-

That Rose E. Tapley, who plays Kate Roberts in "The Lion and the Mouse," will be represented at the



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temporary nature. None of the lower ounce of baggage adds to the extreme generally described as "wiry" is prob-but freight trains and luggage vans, animals can approach man in the difficulties of transport. adaptability which he thus exhibits to various and changing conditions. Today there is much talk of polar exorations and tomorrow the traveller plorations and tomorrow the traveller be obtained, but practically the whole who most focusses public attention of the food has to be taken with the will perchance have escaped from equatorial furnaces. Man has braved alike the hottest parts of the tropics and the extremest cold of either pole; he has traversed the arid deserts and the malarious swamps. He has survived deprivation of food to a point which is absolutely surprising — for weeks if he has been able to obtain water, and even if deprived of water ways reaches the limits of human enalso his life has lasted for many

The limits of such endurance are inobtained when no exertion has been needed for the preservation of life, as worthy.

The great cold, the violence of the great cold, the violence of the atmosphere of exploring sarily made. The voluntary sufferings fore. turies of the Christian era excite our surprise not only because of the fan-aticism which dictated the sacrifice but even more because of the power had been fixed in the ice eighteen London, Eng. of endurance which enabled the holy man to survive his miseries.

on the summit of a stone column 60 feet high, just not starving himself and exposed day and night, summer and winter, to the inclemencies of the seasons, is the best known among the seasons, is the best known among hundreds of such self-torturers, while he had many imitators, and a form of rivalry existed in the devising of unpleasant modes of dispensing with the ordinary comforts of life and adding Novel Features of a Proposed ready published have become known of the new 30-knot battleship cruiser which

The practice has died out for the most part from the Christian Church, but in India even at the present day may be seen examples of the self-infliction of tortures for the purpose of acquiring merit, though it must be explained that the pain really felt by the fakir is probably not always so great as it appears. This indeed is the case with all spontaneous martyrs The sufferings, great though they may be, are voluntary, and at any moment the victim, if he may so be called, can return to the usual conditions, and the sufferer can put an end to it when

food and water, rejoicing at being able deck. drops of water from a passing shower. ful exertions in making their way into heavily armored. the unknown parts of the earth, where

as to want of food or water. The beyond the armor, but records of the exploration of the interior of Australia contain many inperhaps more striking than the wellknown expedition of Burke and Wills, has had its quota of brave explorers steel. who suffered countless hardships in making their way through unknown lands, and of these Mungo Park sure-

ly deserves to be specially named.
Of all parts of the world, however, the polar regions are pre-eminently trying. Those who endeavor to pene-trate the Arctic solitudes find the conditions more unfavorable to life than imagine a greater test of the endurance of the human body than a prolonged stay in these high latitudes. Not only are all the comforts of civllization wanting, but many of those things which are properly looked upon

# Disfiguring, Tortur-

CANNOT BE CURED BY SALVES hit home. AND OINTMENTS-THE BLOOD MUST BE PURIFIED.

A blemished skin, irritating sores, pimples, eczema, salt rheum and other skin disorders are all signals of distress, telling that your blood is impure mitted to ballast tanks in the double botor weak. You cannot cure eczema and toms and the vessel would sink until the other skin troubles with ointments and outward applications. These things rheum. My hands and arms were architect who drew up the plans at \$2,500, nearly always a mass of torturing 000, or just one-fourth of the capital cost cracks and sores. I tried several doc- of the Dreadnought. This means that tors and spent a great deal of money for the cost of one Dreadnought carrywithout getting any benefit. my hands seemed to be getting worse
my hands seemed to be getting worse
all the time. Finally my brother persuaded me to give Dr. Williams' Pink
vessels would be more expense in the
cost of upkeep, for they would require
next year, and a circuit of this course
may be one of the competitions for
which a big prize will be offered. The not be without them in a case of this kind if they cost five dollars a box instead of fifty cents. I hope my exitive them is a case of this suggested new warship, it is declared, is at intervals of ten kilometers, and the longest run without a landing the cost five dollars a box instance. This is however, only a matter of five and the longest run without a landing the cost five tents. These Pills are sold by all medicine guns would be much ingher than in an dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 ordinary battleship.

The low freeboard would be soome disabout the process of \$2.50 by advantage in fighting trim in rough pert mechanics ready close by.—Lon-Brockville. Ont.

It is difficult to put limits to the as necessities. Chief among these is value in enabling men to withstand excesses of heat and cold, shortage of took tains its temperature all vital protesses are impossible. For keeping In the first place it is clear that more that might well be expected to prove the necessary temperature fire and the muscular strength has but little infatal men have survived, and some- thickest clothes are indispensable, and fluence, and from a consideration of times with wonderfully little impair- these in a country where fuel is alment of health and that only of a most unobtainable and where every

Food, again, is very scarce, a few deed procurable, but it has often been shown that melted snow has a tenways reaches the limits of human endurance, while the trials are not only prolonged but indefinite in their deration, yet the enthusiasm and thorfluenced by the measure of passivity. oughness with which these expeditions The most striking results have been are undertaken and carried through obtained when no exertion has been are in the highest degree praiseare undertaken and carried through

entombed in mines or under aval- wind and the difficulties of exploring in their stimulating effect on the ideas anches, but there are wonderful in- in such conditions must have impressstances where life has been preserved ed all readers, enabling them to rein spite of extreme scarcity of food alize the horrors of the great expecoveries, there is, it seems to us, a and water while all the time great dition led by Sir John Franklin tophysical exertions have been necesward the North Pole 60 years betions of explorers. Consideration of of the anchorites in the earlier cen- shall have, the full account of that pride in the powers of the well-kept story, but we can piece together the body and a pleasant mistrust in the

months, and the long, weary march overland of the 105 who then survived. They had insufficient food, they had spent three winters in the regions of snow and ice, and the additional ex-ertion of dragging heavily-laden sledges proved too much. One by one they died on the way, so that ulti-mately not one survived of the 134 The zeal, energy and perseverance they displayed are beyond all praise, and the physical endurance exhibited almost passes belief.

What qualities are of the chief many cases we are led to the conclusion that that type of man who is Their aim was not to rob passengers alcohol seem also to be desiderata.

Above all in significance comes ndefinite one; they give to the expecertain place all will be well. There are many parts of the world which still appear as blanks on the map, and the restless energy of the human race will not be content till these are filled.

Utilitarians may raise the question of the value of these expeditions, but and feeling of the people, quite apart from the commercial value of any distions of explorers. Consideration of We have not indeed, and never what man can endure gives us a just

#### Simeon Stylites, who for more than thirty years of the fifth century lived TO TAKE PLACE OF DREADNOUGHTS

A SEMI-SUBMARINE BATTLESHIP.

Favor.

Plans for a new type of battleship, de-Dreadnought, are being examined by the British Admiralty. It is explained that pain is always more easily borne when British Admiralty. It is explained that the idea of the new ship, which may be described as a semi-submarine, originated with a layer hard speed of 27 knots, develop 45,000-horse-fine described as a semi-submarine, originated with a layer hard speed of 27 knots, develop 45,000-horse-fine dispatch of goods is very slow in Russia. Before all the formalities are his own warehouse. Somehody suggestions to the latest of the dispatch of goods is very slow in Russia. Before all the formalities are

stances where the survivors of wrecks surface are two turrets, one at each end, have floated about for many days and each containing two guns of each 12 or even weeks exposed to a tropical sun 13.5 inch calibre. The turrets are placed and to the violence of storms, pro- at the top of an inclined glacis of steel, vided with only small quantities of raising them above the actual level of the

steel, leaving only a narrow level pas- ment may in the course of the financial Explorers too often undergo fright- sageway on either side. This, too, is

The curved deck shield is pierced in they are exposed to conditions of life six places on either side for 4-inch guns, which it would be thought impossible for repelling the attacks of torpedo craft. for the physique to sustain, as well These guns do not project permanently The beyond the armor, but may be run out

stances of extreme privation, none armor, says the naval writer of the Lon- alty of the imperative necessity, if Great don Evening News, are the navigating Britain is to maintain her two-power bridge chart house and conning tower, standard, of laying down these four conthe funnel and the most than the standard worships and tenders have alalthough here both of the explorers the funnel and the mast. The turrets tingent warships, and tenders have aldied from starvation. African, too, are armored with ten inches of Krupp ready been asked for.

including the glacis of the turrets, is price for building a battleship, and also covered with five inches of armor. As the price for building a cruiser, to be this could never, in all probability, be completed in each case by March 31, 1912, struck a direct blow, but only an indirect under severe penalties for delay. or glancing one, it is calculated that this equivalent to at least double its thickin any other region, and it is hard to protected above by three inches of ar- gable class, which will be larger and have addressed to Moscow itself, while the

completed by ten torpedo tubes, twice as many as are carried by the Dreadnought, supplied to any ship. Five are placed on either broadside, two "It is probable also forward, two aft and one amidships, and ships will be fitted with 13.5-inch guns the accomplices there would be adeach would fire the improved torpedoes, instead of 12-inch guns. From this point vised by wire, to make difficulties which are capable of maintaining a speed of view the vessels will mark an enorof close upon 30 knots over a distance 7,000 yards. The idea of mounting ing Skin Trouble of mounting so many tubes is that an enemy's ship would be compelled to would be compelled to come within a 12-inch gun satisfies this condition, owing stead of the goods he had ordered, he obtain a reasonable chance of getting a

> For ordinary cruising purposes the essel would steam in much the same trim of an ordinary battleship. whole of the deck would be exposed, and the noselike stem and stern would be at bases of the armored glacis were about a foot below the water.

Williams' Pink Pills speedily cure skin troubles, because they enrich, purify ties and at the conning tower. All these of the machines. The apparatus chosen is more, we shall go on stealing until

sults in curing all diseases due to bad blood. Miss Elizabeth Gillis, Kensington, P.E.I., says: "Words can hardly the level of the armor. Her complement back. The route so far selected will solve the submerged to back."

Sorting has low set its land engaged to the map out a clear aviation road from truly, and 19 or 20 knots when submerged to back. The route so far selected will solve the submerged to back. The route so far selected will solve the submerged to back. express how grateful I feel for what would number about 250 officers and men be on almost a straight line from Paris

Indeed ing ten heavy guns, there could be built my hands seemed to be getting worse four of this new type of ship carrying

stead of fifty cents. I hope my experience will be of benefit to some
other sufferer from skin trouble."

This is, however, only a matter of five
or six feet. When in cruising trim the
or six feet. When in cruising trim the
full are sold by all medicine
guns would be much higher than in an
ordinary battleshin.

ship it would be largely outweighed by the smallness of the target presented and the comparative immunity with which

Type of Warship-Tremend- is about to be begun at Devonport. It ous Power and Speed for the New British Battleship Is believed that this warship will not the record in size, power and speed. The turbine machinery, which it is understood turbine machinery, which it is understood will be constructed by Messrs. Vickers.

The thieves had a special telegraphic twice a is believed that this warship will hold Cruiser—13.5 Inch Guns in Sons & Maxim, is to be of no less than 70,000 indicated horsepower, eclipsing the horsepower of the Mauretania by 4.000, although the new warship will be some 200 feet shorter and a few feet narrower than the Cunarder.

Invincible class, which have attained a clerks at the chief railway stations. Given that his first consignment had been stolen, and speed of 27 knots, develop 45,000-horse-

class and those similar to the Good Mope These could be overtaken and blown to pieces before they could get into range themselves.

When submitting the last naval proto feast on a few barnacles found on loating timber or at catching a few turrets is covered with a curved shield of announced that "his Majesty's Governgramme in the House of Commons it was year 1909-10 find it necessary to make preparations for the rapid construction of four further ships, commencing on April 1 of the following financial year. It was understood that these vessels were contingent on the progress made with the new vessels for other powers. The naval activity of Germany has been The only fixed projections above the sufficient to convince the British Admir-

"The firms invited to tender," says En-The remainder of the exposed portion, gineering, "have been asked to submit a

"The design as far as the battleship is concerned will follow that of the new

mous advance in fighting power. "The new weapon is chosen not so

firing 1,350-pound projectiles, at a muzzle in order and the number tallied,

#### LEARNING TO FLY.

only to apply to the Aviation School, just as one goes to a riding school. Dear Mr. Editor: may give temporary relief, but cannot cure, because the trouble is rooted in the blood and can only be removed by purifying and enriching the blood. Dr. and build up the impoverished blood that caused the trouble. As they feed and cleanse the blood the skin grows fair, the bloom of health returns and new strength is found. No other medicine has ever had such wonderful reviews in current in current in current in current and blood the sking of the conning tower. An these of the machines, the apparatus chosen by the beginner will be wheeled out on the lawn for his use, and he will have a clear space of several miles in which to take his first lessons. Apart from the Aviation School, the bank hand in getting his last consignment from the Aviation School, the bank hand in getting his last consignment from the Aviation School, the bank hand in getting his last consignment the speed designed for the suggested has now set its land engineers to work. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for or less than a third of that of the to Dorman, thence to Meaux and finally to the vicinity of Paris, near the their use I was troubled with salt. The cost of the ship is estimated by the flat lands of Champigny. The return piece of "cheek," the police were able to find out who sent it, and thus disroute will follow the same line as far as Dorman and thence branch off to Epernay and Chalons, leading back finally to Rheims.

This aerial circuit will be about 100

Made a Haul of \$14,000,000

Russian Railway Thieves Are cover some of the band, though 250 more are still at liberty. Awaiting Trial at Moscow-An Elaborate Organization-Russian Police Stories.

Now awaiting their trial in Moscow value in enabling men to withstand prisons are the two leaders and 150 reached the various thieves' reposiexcesses of heat and cold, shortage of members of the biggest band of railfood and excessive physical exertion? In the first place it is clear that more
muscular strength has but little in
muscular strength has but little in-Russia and had no less than 400 accomplices, of whom the larger half were well dressed, plausible women tion where hardships are likely to be the foundation of the gang four years bears and birds, and where there is open water some seals and fish can alcohol seem also to be desidered. Simplicity in diet and more or less complete abstinence from goods to the annual value of over \$3,-000,000.

If it were not for the letter one base supply, are also of the utmost signments, they might have been go importance. These things do away to ing on now. Several policemen were dency to produce very harmful symp-toms. It is clear that the lot of an ordeal of pain to be endured is an be bribed, and by his honesty and perseverance did much to run the thieves dition the cheer that comes of he- to earth. Their impudence and coollieving that by a certain time and in a ness were the chief reasons for the success they so long enjoyed.

Their organization was well man--Sokolow and Pietrenko-who, being employed as track engineers, knew the ns and outs of the railroad business. Under their guidance the band organzed a number of departments, of which the chief was the intelligence department, which informed them when and where goods of value were peing sent. The chief workers here were well dressed women, who used to go into the big shops and warenouses and, under pretext of having some trifles they had bought there sent well packed, would ask questions which led to their getting all the information they wanted. These women worked chiefly in St. Petersburg, Waraw. Moscow and Odessa.

When they heard that some valuable goods were just going to be sent from Odessa to the Caucasus, for instance, they would telegraph to the sary, would ride to the station on a motorcycle in order to get the things were sent back to Odessa, where the friendly with. name of some fictitious firm. So quickly were the goods stolen and sent to the various warehouses in all the big the new 30-knot battleship cruiser which cities that even such things as fancy goods which fade and go out of fash-

in the Petersburg warehouses, invoices and bills of lading exactly imitating the regulation forms issued by the railways were also found. An-In many cases, nowever, the powers of physical endurance are exhibited in circumstances where it is entirely beyond the power of those who suffer to bring them to an end. The annals of the sea contain innumerable instances where the survivors of wrecks have floated about for many days and sent it of the sea floated about for many days and sent it of the sea contain innumerable instances where the survivors of wrecks have floated about for many days and sent it off to many day follows:

A wholesale dealer sent a crate or two of valuable goods from St. found in the repository, that he had Petersburg to Moscow. The spies at St. Petersburg gave notice of this to So far very few or the stacks of to be in their service. He looked out members, scattered over to await the time of departure.

mother invoice like the one he had sia in this way before, although. In all other respects the paper was does it. to the station warehouse, had the tried. It is expected that some more fighting power than any vessel yet real ones were readdressed to the little The offensive powers of the ship are constructed, and have more powerful station before Moscow. By this means crates before the faked ones reached "It is probable also that some of the the station at Moscow. If necessary, a day or two.

Of course, when the man at Mosmuch for its longer range—because the cow found that he had got stones incomparatively short distance in order to bottain a reasonable chance of getting a mense striking power. Ten such guns compensation, but as the bills were all in order and the goods he had ordered, he went to the station and demanded compensation, but as the bills were all in order and the number to the goods he had ordered, he energy up to 60,000 or 70,000 foot tons, did not get it. For years complaints would even at five miles range have a were made about this and last spring most disastrous effect when using explo- all the papers were full of indignant sive shell of high bursting charge."-New letters from merchants who had beer robbed. One openly accused shipping clerks of robbery. This epistle was answered shortly in the Anyone desiring to learn flying has who wrote thus:

A SHIPPING CLERK AT WILNO. Some people thought this a joke, but it turned out afterward that it was true, and, thanks to this imprudent

A Friend in Need

to the Poor, Sick Stomach, Tired Nerves and Torpid Liver, is

Abbey's

When there was not time to make new crates the goods were simply taken out of those to be sent, which were then filled with stones, or sometimes, only paper. This method has one great disadvantage, and that was that the crates often bore marks of having been opened. When the goods warehousemen and venders, and large numbers of office books, supposed to contain accounts of transactions with various big firms, were found by the police. These were shown to customers, to prove that the goods came from reliable houses. Sokolow and Piet renko, the original organizers of the band, travelled about to the various depots and stations and kept a faithul account of all the transactions. As they inspected the railways for the Government nobody was surprised to see them at stations, talking with railway clerks. As time went on the band grew rich and motor cars were bought to allow the various accomplices to get about quicker.
The strongest feature of this organ

ization was the department of spies, some 250 in number, who were familiar with every large shipping house in Southern Russia, and so well oraged. It consisted of the two leaders aged that not one large consignment left Moscow for the Caucasus but they knew of and reported it. Not only did they frequent business houses, but they did a great deal of their work in restaurants, where they talked to merchants' clerks, invited hem to supper and unloosed their ongues to talk about their emoloyer's business.

One strange story is told of one of the women spies. She had scraped acquaintance with a young manager of a forwarding house in Moscow and used to meet him at cafes, restaurants and places of amusement One day he went to a public tele-

phone, and as he was about to be connected a voice said, "Is that the police station?" "Yes," answered the youth, half in fun. To his surprise, the answer was taken seriously, and the voice at the other end of the nearest "agent" at Tiflis, who, if necessearch a certain flat in the next street. The name and address given were in time. Very often the same goods those of the lady the youth had been Little guessing that band had large warehouses under the she was of the thieves' band, he immediately went to tell her what he had heard, and, thinking that she had been dabbling in politics, advised her to burn all compromising papers before the police discovered their mistakes and came to search. When he called again, later in the day, he found the bird had flown, warned by him. The thieves had a special telegraphic The police had been suspicious of her, and he had helped her to rob code, which was changed twice a her, and he had helped her to re year, and when the goods were found his own firm and get off scot free. Another case occurred in which man bought his own stolen goods. A large consignment of laces had ordered by a Tiflis firm and stolen. The band sent the things back to their Moscow repositories. The Mosfound out, from the false invoices found in the repository, that he had

band's chief office, which was at papers found in the band's repositories Rostoff-on-Don, giving, as near as and at Rostoff-on-Don have been expossible, the date of dispatch. Then amined, but those already gone over the Rostoff-on-Don thieves wired on prove that all of the 400 members the information to the stations at St. profited according to their activity. Petersburg and Moscow, in cipher, ad- The band was formed toward the end dressing it to the clerk who happened of 1905, and soon numbered over 200 for these particular crates, an easy Russian railway lines. Sokolow and task, as he knew the name of the Pietrenko seem to have been its life sender and the day they would come, and soul from the beginning and nat-and made out bills of lading, which urally made most out of the business gave to the firm's representative. Their accounts show that they have The crates went into the storehouse robbed the railways of no less than \$14,000,000 worth of goods. This beats Then the expedition clerk made out anything that has been done in Rusgiven to the merchant, and sent it to course, robberies have always flour the band's agent at Moscow, making it ished on the railways, for, as the shipin the name of a station a few miles ping clerk says, the pay is bad ond from Moscow on the Petersburg side, the high officials steal, so everybody When all the papers hav identical with the other. Then, with been examined the leaders and the 150 a couple more accomplices, he went members now in custody will be ness in its power of defense. The ends ship to be laid down at Portsmouth, while of the vessel beyond the turret glacis are the cruisers will be of the new Indefati-



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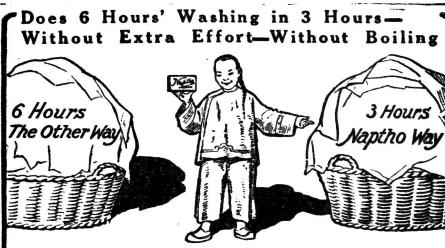
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At the age of a laucewant of play the plano, while Lady Halle, when she made her first public appearance at 6 years of age, created such endity to acquire or the capacity to retain."

About the same time there was a thusiasm that a tour was instantly youth in Switzerland who preached arranged, which included such musical edifying sermons to his neighbors at centres as Lelpzig, Berlin and Brestina age of 3 years.

Boy Puzzles Professors.

the company of men and women who

Brookline high school he took second

far from submitting to the natural

to mature years have not used their

talents wisely. With them the obser-

Still others, and they are of the im-

The eminent British historian, when

butter in his hand and a volume be-

"He talks quite printed words."

some of it."

cation my butter.

An evidence of his precocity is re-

On another occasion, when the fu-

pressed concern. "Do not agitate yourself, madame; the agony has

When he was ready to go to school,

at the suggestion of his tutor, who had

"Yes, mamma," was his reply. "In-

dustry shall be my bread and appli-

Macaulay was but 7 years of age

Inspired by Scott's "Lay" and "Marmion," he undertook, about the

This was followed by other poems,

"swelled head"

There are many instances, such as old as himself. Already he has

with years full of honor, and the ap-

[By Charles H. Leichliter.] Boston has another prodigy. The ordinarily bright enough, but drones bald statement is not the conveyance compared with him. of a particularly unusual fact. Boston always is producing prodigies.

science were infant prodigies. There advanced than the school. have been many others who, develop- Young Sidis evinced a strong liking ing at an unusually early age, did not for mathematics and physics at the live to conclude the possibilities of age of 8, and was greatly interested what their childhood gave promise, in astronomy and other sciences. Even Thus came, no doubt, the adage that at that age he was ready for college,

'the good die young."

Many people endowed with seeming- physicians, declined to send him to ly superhuman intelligence have lived the higher institutions, as they were to ripe years. The majority of these of the opinion that their son would do have lacked in some essential respect. more thorough work at home. He was The younger Pitt, for instance, died permitted to study, whenever he liked. in poverty, and besides burying him, If he preferred to go for a walk he his government, in recognition of his could do so; if he chose to stay in brilliant services, set aside a sum approximating about \$100,000 to pay his study geometry, he was his own masdebts. Others less fortunate lapsed ter; he was never forced. with their death into an obscurity not awakened until many years after by the appreciation of a dilatory world. wonderful Chatterton severed The wonderful Chatterton severed gather at his home who are on an in-the frail strand of his brilliant life at tellectual footing with him, to the the frail strand of his brilliant life with an boys of the neighborhood. He discusendowment of mentality far exceeding ses on advanced sciences with the the average, lapsed from the beaten learning of a professor. paths of honor, and died in disgrace. proportion history languages. As a freshman at the But in their teaches that prodigies have an equal

garithms in series of twelves instead Boston's Clever Boys. of tens, prepared an outline of ad-The prodigies of the past did not vanced grammar, and helped pupils in however, equal in the roundness of classes above him to master their lestheir accomplishments the phenomen- sons. ally developed boys who in the present accepted caricature of the Boston boy ton to superior intellectuality. Norbert than does Weiner. Weiner is a thor-Weiner, "The Cleverest Boy in the World," and William J. Sidis, the most ship of other children of his age. the ages of 14 and 11, respectively, of these twentieth century prodigies is hold in their craniums funds of inhold in their craniums funds of in-formation and reasoning ability rarely manifested by the care exercised in nossessed by students of triple their preserving all the simplicity of youth possessed by students of triple their The parents of both are Russians, So

chances with more commonplace mor-

preciation of their fellow men

Weiner graduated from Tuft's College last June, being the youngest pride of a parent in the accomplish-known person to attain the degree of these wise fathers and mothers do bachelor of arts. Young Sidis matriculated at Harvard University the beginning of last month. Weiner was 14 when he graduated at Tufts, Sidis is anything out of the ordinary. Prodinow 11, and if he bears out the promisiously developed as they are. both now 11, and if he bears out the promise of the accomplishment of the brief boys are said to be absolutely immune years of his life, will encompass the from the failing known, in the veracademic course of the university nacular they would scorn to use, as within three years.

Weiner might possibly have graduated from Harvard at about the same time he took his degree from Tufts, learning and the advancement made ant was a boy in his teens when he

trious achievement fresh in their minds whom there is well-authenticated rethe authorities of Harvard have permitted young Sidis to enter the university, after an exceptionally thorfound fruition in a brilliant maturity,

ough examination.

The standard therefrom
three is well-authenticated rethree years later. He was an officer
in the army of the country to which
in after years he was accused of being ough examination, as a full-fledged Some of the prodigies who have lived a traitor before he was 20.

A Self-Educated Prodigy. The record of young Sidis is per- vation of Ben Jonson, that "most of haps the most remarkable example of mankind, through their own sluggishinfant mental prodigity known in the ness become nature's prodigies, not her world. He was able to read and write children," has been verified. when he was two years old. He became deeply absorbed in books when mortals, have progressed in rapid other children were playing in the mud strides along the road of usefulness and building houses with blocks. He that leads to fame. Among the latter, really is a self-educated child. Com- one of the foremost example is that paratively a few months, probably not of Lord Macaulay. many more than the number of years of his age, were spent by the boy under the instruction of teachers. Most of incessantly, lying on a rug before an what he has learned, and even now

his knowledge appears to be limitless, has been picked up by the child himself, unassisted even by his parents. In many respects the record of Weiner parallels that of Sidis. When Weiner was 18 months old he knew the English alphabet; at 3 years he could cently to such an extent that Mrs. at 6 he had mastered arithmetic, algebra and geometry; at 8 he read books in Latin, German, French and Russian readily; at 9 he could reason problems in trigonometry and calculus, and was given to perusing the works of ancient

Sidis had not, possibly, the advantage of Weiner in the matter of teach- of England. The small Macaulay, nigh as spectacular as that of Frankers. Much of his earlier knowledge acting the role of host, offered her a lin. After a series of journalistic plane was a revolution in locomotion. was acquired from an assiduous read- wine glass containing old spirits. The misadventures in the provinces he it was overcoming the forces of grav-Ing of books, which he obtained from his fifth-year at the Brookline public never been used to anything stronger years old, arriving there with \$10 in the budget was overcoming the forces there with \$10 in the budget was overcoming the forces there with \$10 in the budget was overcoming the forces there with \$10 in the budget was overcoming the forces there with \$10 in the budget was overcoming the forces there with \$10 in the budget was overcoming the forces there with \$10 in the budget was overcoming the forces there with \$10 in the budget was overcoming the forces there will be a proving the forces the budget was overcoming the budget Behool. He was sent to one of the handling by the infant of the more ing youth he the following year laid his percentage. higher grammer grades, but after six months the school authorities withto his knowledge of spirituous drink, to his knowledge of spirituous drink, the calmy informed her that he had saint, of thousands who have followed that the total authorities with the calmy informed her that he had saint, of thousands who have followed the world could be the world could be the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the calmy them after all the world could be the calmy them after all the calmy th taught at that school, and it would read that "Robinson Crusoe often had

# ATTENDED RY

BUT GOT NO RELIEF UNTIL HE abated," was his reply. USED DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Kindred Pains Sets Kent County butter.

St. Ignace, Kent County, N. B., Nov. 12.—(Special).—After being tortured when he undertook the writing of a for four years with Backache, Rheu-Stiffness of the Joints and biographers relate that the production Pains in the Loins, and getting no re- displayed an accurate and comprelief from five doctors whom he called hensive knowledge of the history of in, Mr. Antoine F. Richard, a well- the world. known farmer living near here, spreading the good news that he ence more a well man, and that he same time, to write a poem. He called owes his cure to Dodd's Kidney Pills. It "The Battle of Cheviet." It con-Speaking of his wonderful cure, Mr. sisted of six cantos of 120 lines each.

"I was a helpless man in July, 1907, many of which compare not unfavor-For four years I had endured the greatest torture from Backache, Rheumatism, Stiffness of the Joints and Pains in the Loins. I had dark circles first year he was 18 years of age when the entered Trinity College, and in his first year he was 18 years of age when the entered Trinity College, and in his first year he was 18 years of age when the chancellor's under my eyes, my head ached and I medal for his poem on "Pompeli." In

William Pitt, the younger, was an- lad of the seventeenth century, knew Marie Bashkirtseff, who managed to other infant prodigy who lived a long at the age of 5 Greek, Latin and accomplish more things of note in the and a desire for learning from his Hebrew and Chaldaic languages and most women encompass in twice or kept him longre with the other pupils, The following two years he spent at home not in idleness, for his brain was ton always is producing prodigies.

In every century, practically, since the beginning of the Christian era, there have been produced children of abnormal mentality. Some of the most useful servants 13 he translated Hebrew into French and French into Hebrew.

Christian Henry Heinecken, at 1 year.

Christian Henry Heinecken, at 1 year.

Sent to the Brookline high school. He possessed a knowledge of mathematics and the classics that is said to have astounded the ripest scholars of his literature and of long enough, for he then was further brilliant lights of literature and literature and of literature and of literature and of literature and of literature and literature

contemporary literature. Aside from and Latin student at the age of 3. his native English he had a mere smattering of the French language. but his parents, both of whom are All his efforts seemed to have been Young Sidis always has preferred

died in debt to the extent of almost \$100,000. Such, however, was the appreciation of bis country of the services he had rendered it that parliament freely voted the expenses of an elaborate public funeral and page of a page of production of the services he had rendered it that parliament freely voted the expenses of an elaborate public funeral and page of an elaborate page of an elaborate page of an elaborate public funeral and page of an elaborate public funeral and page of an elaborate page of an elaborate page of an elaborate public funeral and page of an elaborate pag as Macaulay, Bryant, and a host of made astronomical calculations that others, who lived to ripe old ages, have puzzled professors in mathema-

Lisping of Pope. 8 years of age the powers of imagination, imitation and translation which this year is a 12-year-old artist, namedged music hall star."

An exhibitor at the French Salon she was 6, and at 14 was this year is a 12-year-old artist, namedged music hall star." Statius and the "Sappho to Phaon."

I lisped in numbers, for the numbers

wonderful verses, filled with an almost Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Many Prodigies in History.

Except in the completeness of their been produced. William Cullen Bry-

13 years old. He graduated therefrom

#### A Genius of Affairs

Alexander Hamilton, whose name in history is linked so closely with that affairs by the time he was 12 years of age. A victim of family vicissitudes, he had been thrown upon his own resources, and with the responsibility of a family upon him when he was 10 years old. He entered a countinghouse as a clerk when he was 11. His genius was so great that he was made in sole charge of its affairs when he open fire, with a piece of bread and fore him as big as bimself. He did years of age. Then, his ambition leadnot care for toys. He was fond of ing him to a thirst for higher prefer. Carlisle. There was a large attendwalks and of telling stories drawn from ment, he entered King's College, now ance. walks and of telling stories drawn from his imagination, or coupled with his reading. His mind retained the phrasehis course in a phenomenally brief justification of the budget. Its extraordinary characteristic, he said, was

tors who took a great interest in his development, was wont to say of him: in those days required a considerable education, at the age of 14. Franklin, lated by Mrs. More. Calling one day of a tallow chandler, his intelligence when his parents were out she was was intuitive.

met by the future historian and peer Horace Greeley's career was wellin his footsteps.

The mastery of many languages and not wait for a man whose idea the ability to read and write at almost ture Lord Macaulay had been taken to incredibly early ages is not a modern dine, a cup of hot coffee was spilled evolution. In the sixteenth century 3 years of age he doth speak Latine, taught these languages."

The modern chronicler of Weiner Wonderful Cure of A. F. Richard, Who told him that he would have to learn are big and black and blazy. They Was Tortured by Rheumatism and to study without the use of bread and pierce you to the core through goldrimmed spectacles that are the only outward evidence of the standard joke about the Boston school boy."

CURED IN 5 HOURS. New Home-Made Syrup. (Cut this out.)

From Boston Press. Progress in medical compounds never ceases, and now it is stated by a prominent medical man that any deep-seated cough or cold on the lungs can be actually cured in five hours by the clock. Opium and morphine have been resorted to in the past, as relief measures. But now it is learned that the system must be treated to rid it of inflammation and congestion. A tonic laxative cough syrup does the work so quickly and thoroughly Pains in the Loins. I had dark circles under my eyes, my head ached and I was often dizzy. I was attended by five doctors, but not one of them could help me.

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Attachmantation and congestion. A tonic laxative cough syrup does the work so quickly and thoroughly as to be almost magical. What heretographer of his poem entitled "Evening."

Macaulay was one of the prodigies of history whose life was a constant progression of greater achievements and higher ideals. He lived to the comparatively ripe age of 59 years. As a child he paid the usual penalty of precoefty in the suffering endured by a sensitive nature. Although the accomplishments of his life will stand as long as time endures, he was not in life completely happy, his nature be-

famous parent, Pitt the elder, he be-could translate German into Latin. At thrice that number of years, owed came one of the most useful servants 13 he translated Hebrew into French much of her fame to her remarkable

Unlike many other mental prodigies, he was not a linguist, and he possessed only a slight acquaintance with sed only a slight acquaintance with tory or geography. He was a French own statement, he "swayed to and

Present Age of Prodigies. course at Cambridge, he entered Lincoln's Inn at the age of 10, and was admitted to the bar when he was 21. Latin; at 6, read Greek and Hebrew By virtue of becoming first lord of the exchequer, he was the youngest prime weeks he learned to write correctly minister in the history of England, entering upon the duties of that most in the control of the duties of that most in the history of that most in the history of that most in the control of the contro chequer, he was the youngest painted minister in the history of England, entering upon the duties of that most important office when he was but 24 chief poets, orators, historians, philosphire, grammarians, etc. But the poor chap died before he was 8.

The poor chap died before he was 8.

elaborate public funeral and passed, igies. In the world of art, on the when she was 5, and when she was with no dissenting vote, a bill which provided for the payment of all his debts.

In the world of art, on the was 5, and when she was 5 and when she was 5 and when she was 8 was brought to London by the late P. T. Barnum, to appear in a series of Shakespearean revivals. Lady Banand earning incomes calculated to croft was at one time the leading child Alexander Pope, the English poet, arouse the envy of the most success-actress in the country, while Miss Ada was another prodigy. Before he was ful business men. An exhibitor at the French Salon she was 6, and at 14 was an acknowl-

distinguish all his writings were pronouncedly apparent. At 16 he produchaberdasher, who commenced to paint

Produces in the Pulsit ed hs "Pastorals." Previous to this he pictures when he was 6. A few years had given to the world his transla- ago Henri Cortes was admitted to the tions of the first book of "Thebais" of French Salon when he was nearly 13, ber of child preachers were attracting Statius and the "Sappho to Phaon." Five years ago Tada Styke a boy attention on both sides of the Atlantic, Referring to his own infancy, Pope painter of 13, had two canvases accepted.

those of the Boston children. Joseph 3,000 in New those of the Boston children. Joseph Holmann, the well-known pianist, began playing in public at the age of 6. At 9 he made a tour of Germany, Dentions have embellished the literature of the world could be mentioned such familiar names as the wonderful, erratic boy Chatterton, who took his own life when but 18 years of age. In two and one-half months, the brief span of his worried existence he had found time and discovered the land be became the object of activity. he had found time and discovered the ability to present some of the most on the part of the Society for the

Some Famous Women.

There was a vast amount of quibbling over the admission of a boy of his years, and eventually his parents decided that he should withdraw his application for entrance to the larger university and take the course of the lesser known college instead.

With the record of Weiner's illustrious achievement fresh in their minds

POPE critic, while when he was 8 Paganing composed a sonata of so difficult a nature that none but bimes! execute it. He performed it in public

the age of 3 years. iau. At 8 Lady Halle was playing at Johan Phillip Baratier, a German the London Philharmonic concerts.

fro, sobbing his fill." It was of her that Scot wrote

Jean Lois Elizabeth de Montchalm ture I ever met with, and her re "She's the most extraordinary creadevoted to perfecting himself as a knew the alphabet when he was 30 peating of Shakespeare overpowers months old. At 3 he could read Latin me as nothing else does." And yet, colled the could be seen to have been devoted to perfect me with, and her repaired to perfect me with a perfect me with a

important office when he was but 24 years old.

Although possessed of the ability to inaugurate financial reforms which placed England upon her economical feet, his liberality and disregard of his own personal affairs left him when he died in debt to the extent of almost fore he was 4 years old. He lived to the extent of almost fore he was 4 years old. He lived to the extent of almost fore he was 4 years old. He lived to the extent of almost fore he was 4 years old. He lived to the extent of almost fore he was 4 years old. He lived to the extent of almost fore he was 4 years old. He lived to the extent of almost fore he was 4 years old. He lived to the extent of almost fore he was 4 years old. He lived to the extent of almost fore he was 4 years old. He lived to the extent of almost fore he was 4 years old. He lived to the extent of almost fore he was 4 years old. He lived to the extent of almost fore he was 5.

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\*\*More—or less—fortunate was an Italian who lived in the early part of the stage. She has been a finished actress since she wore the clothing of a babe. Among other present day actresses who showed histrionic talent at tender years. Ellen Terry made her dependent of the poor chap died before he was 8.

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Prodigies in the Pulpit. Two or three years ago quite a numnotably Frances Storr, the 12-year-old Doncaster girl, who often had audi-While yet a child and all unknown to fame,

The stage and concert platform present the most remarkable modern instances of precocity other than 2,000 the preached to an audience of over Who knows but what they may follow in the footsteps of Spurgeon, who was an active member of the Baptist connection while he was still in knickerbockers and preached his first ser-Among other musicians who come mon at the age of 16? Before he was

## SOLICITOR-GENERAL OF SCOTLAND MAKES A RACY SPEECH

of his less fortunate contemporary. Mr. A. Dewar Answers the Cry the margins met his retainers on the of Socialism—A Roast for the Aristocracy.

At Carlisle, on Oct. 25, a public made a profound and lasting impres-demonstration was held in His Mamanager of the institution and placed jesty's Theatre. Mr. Allison presided, and the principal speaker was Mr. was 14. He remained in that capacity and amassed wealth until he was 17 Dewman the Liberal candidate for Dewar, solicitor-general for Scotland. Denman, the Liberal candidate for

cently to such an extent that Mrs. Hannah More, one of the kindly mentors who took a great interest in his each learned the printer's trade, which in those days required a considerable lar. Why? Because there was a feeling that it was just. (Applause.) Their especially, was a self-made man, Son opponents threw at the budget such terms as "confiscation," "robbery." "revolution," "socialism," but they terms as never defined these terms. What did they mean by revolution? An aeropany them. After all, the world could locomotion was a bath-chair (laughter); no more could it wait for social reform on the basis of Tory finance. FIVE DOCTORS over him. After he had been wiped as dry of the scalding liquid as was possible, his hostess, his hostess exchester," of whom it was said in the revolution. (Applause.) What did they mean by Socialism? Did they mean by Socialism? the socialism of the man who threw Greek and Hebrew, though never a bomb or that of the benevolent old gentleman who sat reading 'Good Words' with gold-rimmed spectacles and was full of good works? The two things were as far apart as the poles, but both were called socialism. Every parish school was a socialistic insti-

tution, every hospital was socialistic in its intent, the church itself was the embodiment of socialism-of the right kind. (Applause.) Christianity was the very essence of socialism in as it enjoined all of them to to bear their neighbor's burdens. The budget might be socialistic in that sense and yet be a very good thing. Four principles underlay the budget: That the rich should pay more than the poor, the idle more than the worker; that necessities should free and luxuries pay: and that wherever man had a monopoly which enabled him to take toll of his fellows he should pay the state a fair proportion of that toll. To judge by the outcry which had been raised might think the Government was go ing to ruin the landed class by the they asked for this year was half a million. Why, they could save it on their wines and cigars!-or, if they had a self-denial week like the Salvation Army they could pay the tax ten times over and be all the better for the respite from their luxuries. But there was no talk of saving on luxury. No; the duke with a million went to his gardener with 18s, a week and threatened to dismiss him (cries "Shame!"), and, worse still.

the marquis met his retainers on the lawn and threatened to stop their game and Christmas puddings, and talked about setting class against class. The spectacle of our aristocracy figuring before the public in this guise had ject the budget. They might. They were foolish enough for anything. But the minds of the public were now made up about a second chamber composed of men who threatened their gardeners and cottage hospitals. If they rejected the budget, however they might attempt to disguise it, they would never eliminate from the public mind Impression that they had rejected it in their own interests. (Applause.) If the Lords did reject the budget they would be driven like chaff before the wind, and as that wind was likely to be a hurricane, when it was past and gone they would have some difficulty in finding the chaff. (Laughter and applause.

Mr. Denman moved a resolution in favor of the budget, which was seconded by Mr. Geoffrey Howard, M. P., and carried absolutely unanimously A vote of thanks was accorded to speakers on the motion of Sir Wilfrid Lawson

Herr Hanslian has reached Zurich after a journey of 40,000 miles on foot around the world. He left Vienna seven years ago with his wife, who has since died, and his little daughter. He intends to clam a wager at Vienna which, he says, he has won.
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## David Lloyd-George the Budget-Builder

Sketch of His Wonderful Career—His Struggle With Poverty Lloyd-George was denounced as social -Courage With Which He Supported His Convictions and criminal. The great landowners, the Risked Death in Opposing Boer War—Has Proved lords, the big brewers, the manufacturers, the bankers, the capitalists, the Tory newspapers—all have joined in denounc-His Ability.

Henry Barrett Chamberlain writes the on his own account in partnership with House and much explanation and argument outside, his budget has passed the

more as the years go on. as recently developed by our German churchyard.



DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE

British Chancellor of the Exchequer. sufficient money to pay the cost of gov-Government costs money, much money, and the money must be raised by taxa-

day is taxation. The question of the ultimate adoption of the budget is the thing which is causing more trouble and worry for the British politicians than any one specific incident since the Boer war. It budget a difficult task. The entire country which the people have marched it is sending the landed proprietors and money. He told them, and at once there emerging into the light." rich prers into a continuous blue funk and is bringing forth an exchange of language between the Liberals and the Torics which is straining the Anglo-Saxon vocabulary. Incidentally it is making a commoner, and a Welsh commoner at that, the biggest man in the country. and the most talked of personage in the civilized world.

To understand the situation in England deminated by this man it is important to remember that, though the levying and spending of the nation's money are under the control of the House of Commons that body originates no proposals for either. Only at the request of the crown, through its ministers, does it vote money for the public service.

To David Lloyd-George, Chacellor of the House of Commons last May. Liberals, and placed his name high on man.

faith, was teaching, he was 2 years old in Wal's. The almost immediate death of his father left his mother with several children and necessitated her appeal for assitance to her brother, a shoemaker. This uncle of David's took great interest in the boy and made possible his education, denying himself that the boy might advanced, and studying Latin and French in order to impart those languages to his nephew.

In the little Welsh village of Llanystumdwy, not far from the farm where his Celtic ancestors had lived, the lad passed his childhood. Even with the help of his grandfather and studious shoemaker uncle, the widowed mother had a hard struggle. David was reared as a cottager's child to whom luxuries were unknown, and the term luxuries included fresh meat, the Sunday treat being half an egg for each child. The simple diet to which he was restricted did not, however, weaken his fighting qualities. Even as a boy in school these were in evidence The only school in the village was that of the Established Church, and David clung to the faith of his mother and uncle, the Baptist. During an examination on the church catechism he objected to certain questions as reflecting on nonconformity, and refused to answer them. So strong was his opposition that the obnexious questions were discon-

The courage with which the boy supported his convictions, the skill with which he enlisted his companions on his side of the controversy have been tested in more than one battle since that early period, and even his enemies in the House of Lords cannot say that they have been found wanting. His school days were in 1884, and the next year opened offices



will send you Blue, together

As his first recorded fight was against It is a sad topic, this of taxation, and the Established Church, so was the one the Lords. Upon their action depends the trouble is that it promises to be which gave the young solicitor his first their existence, for should they reject the We are want- fame in Wales. The boy had protested measure it is quite likely that a general ing more things all the time, and when against what he considered an insult to election will result in such a revolutionwe don't want them some fellow fright- his religious belief. The man won recog- ary movement that the abolition of the ens us into spending more money. The nition by his fight to establish the right upper chamber may be made an issue, craze for Dreadnoughts at \$12,000,000 each, of a dissenter to burial in the village with excellent chances for success.

Teutonic cousins also suggests the pos- The vicar, under the burials act, was castle, Oct. 1, and considered so radical sibility of having to raise more revenue compelled to allow the body to be in- by Russia that the censors would not per-some day in order to combat for control terred, but he chose as the site of the mit its publication in the land of the of the atmosphere. Every new invention, grave that portion of the churchyard set Czar, he showed his wit and humor in every advance in the arts and sciences apart for suicides and the bodies of the his reference to the peers.

appears to demand the expenditure of unknown drowned. The villagers, many "The financial bill is through all its world pile up staggering arrays of figures that make the average man gash consulted the money and budgets all over the of them nonconformists, whose subscripmost troublesome stages, and it has emerged out of its forty days and forty -figures that make the average man gasp consulted the young solicitor, who ad-nights in the wilderness rather strengthif he is able to comprehend their imvised them to force the gates of the ed and improved.

churchyard. This was done and resulted "Although we In this country we have just emerged in fines for trespass. In the litigation and modifications, the bill in its main from a tariff battle, the scars of which which followed Mr. Lloyd-George, as the structure remains. All the taxes are have not healed sufficiently to enable us champion of the people's rights, became to take it either complacently or philototake who are to Position and at the budget by its opponents? That it is sophically. Abroad, John Bull is bothering with his budget, his income tax and ing with his budget, his income tax and as the representative of the Liberals of property. I am going to demonstrate to the thousand and one things which create difficulties when the question of raising Nanney, by a majority of eighteen. Thus

Nanney, by a majority of eighteen. Thus

There has been a great slump in dukes. at 27 the boy whose early training was limited to the village school and the market, especially in the Tory market, Welsh chapel, had become the representative at Westminster of four prostiney are of no value. One specially ex-

> During the Boer war Mr. Lloyd-George as great a terror, and they last longer, as two Dreadnoughts, and they last longer, as great a terror, and they last longer. As long as they were contented to be constituents, because of his violent atmere idols on their pedestals, preserving a meeting in England where he had vain-ly attempted to make himself heard. Even in Bangor the feeling against him ran so 'Well, if the worst comes to the worst for in Bangor the feeling against min tan so high that he was stricken down in the this old country, we have always got the street by an enraged patriot. But not dukes to fall back on.' But then came the dukes to fall back on.' But then came the street by an enraged patriot. withstanding all this he was returned to the budget. They stepped off their Parliament at the following election.

> His attacks on the education bill of 1902 and his spectacular debates with Joseph Chamberlain established his Chamberlain established his leadership of which the people will direct. If they bethe Welsh Liberals, and when his party gin issues will be raised that they little came into power his appointment to the dream of. One will be, Who ordained that new cabinet was assured. As president a few should have the land of Britain as of the board of trade, the skill with which he bandled many difficult industrial problems quieted the uneasiness prevalent passers in the land of our birth? Who when his appointment was announced. On is responsible for the scheme of things several occasions he succeeded in averting disastrous trade disputes by tactful in grinding labor to win a bare and preand authoritative intervention. Only two carious subsistence for himself, and when years ago he prevented what threatened at the end of his days he claims at the

ployees by using his official influence to pension of eightpence a day, he can only bring about a compromise satisfactory to get it through a revolution, and another consent of the governed, is presented. both directors and men. The main point man receives every hour of the day, in this agreement was that in future in every hour of the night, while he slumthe case of a dispute which cannot be bers, more than his poor neighbor retion. Taxes and death appear to be the settled by ordinary means a final decision ceives in a whole year of toil? only universal conditions attending mod-shall be given by an arbitrator appointed by the Speaker of the House of Commons

worrying the King; it is threatening budget a difficult task. The entire coun-along which the people have marched the very existence of the House of Lords; try wondered how he would raise the through the dark ages which are now

istic, revolutionary, radical, demagogic ing him. But he has gone along with his schedules and his suggestions, and finally, after months of constant work in the Commons and is awaiting the action of

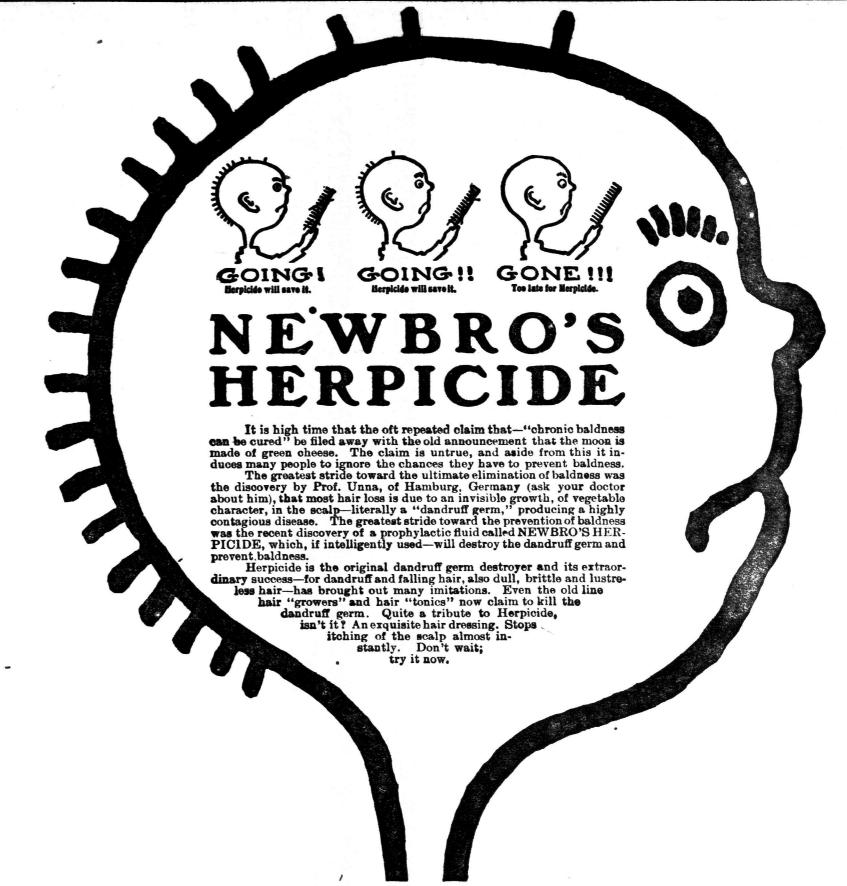
That the chancellor does not fear the friends, forces us to continue our battle-ship building. The airship activity of our be buried by the side of his daughter. speeches. In one of them, made at New-

"Although we have made alterations

perous watering-places, four mediaeval castles—including the birthplace of the first Prince of Wales—and four ancient that the sort of thing we are spending corporations, to say nothing of the bishop, \$250,000 a year upon?" Because a fullythe dean and chapter of Bangor and Lord equipped duke costs as much to keep up as two Dreadnoughts, and they are just tacks upon the Government's policy. Once that stately silence which became their he was oblig d to escape in disguise from rank and their intelligence, all went well,

"But the lords may decree a revolution whereby one man is engaged through life to be a general strike of railroad em- hands of the community he serves a bare

"Where did the table of that law come from? Whose finger inscribed it? These In England the absorbing topic of the lay is taxation. The question of the ulti-



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## A Famous Scandal Recalled

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when his parents returned to their home King. There will be many who will to avoid a scandal. The Prince to write to the prince after the trial, and candid

The Tranby Croft Drama.

lose the startling associations lieve them. that suddenly attached themselves to days, and Sir William Gordon-Cumit in 1890 when the baccarat scandal ming lost his case.

Years Ago-The Tranby law courts. Sir William Gordon-Cum- what has been ming, a Guards officer of ancient "ground itch." The sensation is tick-Croft Baccarat Episode — Highland family, brought an action lish rather than painful, for the bookfor slander against several members worm at this stage of his developof the Wilson family. Sir Charles ment is so small as to be almost in-Russell and Mr. Asquith appeared for visible. the defence. Sir William the prince-Had he ever seen Sir he was not in a position to see foul play, and that among friends that would not have been expected, and of no great importance, but it will not numerous that he could not but be-The trial lasted seven

Mr. Arthur Wilson, of Tranby Cumming had been accused of a trick Croft, who died in England on Oct. known as "la poussette," by which a 30, will probably be remembered by player increases his stake after he the social historian or the diarist of sees his cards have won. The scene Exchequer, since the death of Camp- our day as one of the few men who at Tranby Croft on the night of the bell-Bannerman advanced Asquith into the premiership, fell the duty of prepar-were able to attain genuinely and to Prince of Wales was "banker" at the premiership, fell the duty of preparties the budget which was presented to the position of a country gentlethe budget which was presented to keep the position of a country gentlethe budget which was presented to keep the position of a country gentletime. The Guardsman, who had been the position of a country gentletime. The Guardsman, who had been the position of a country gentlethere was no idea of his withdrawing Duke of Sutherland, who owned 1,300,-His man. To the superficial eye that will watched, was accused of cheating, and main. definess, strategy, parliamentary tactics, not perhaps appear as rare an achieve- ultimately signed a document, drawn unexpected suggestions, firmness and abundant good-nature have raised him to he did not merely acquire an estate Owen Williams, in which he virtually actual, if not official, leadership of the and play at being a country gentle-admitted his guilt. In court he de-Liberals, and placed his name high on man. Of course, the diarist will have clared his innocence, and explained more obvious things to say about Mr. that he had signed the document be-Born in Manchester in 1863, where his Wilson, because his name was con- cause he was hopeless of convincing father, a clergyman of the Unitarian cerned in the one thing which the those round him, and that he desired nation has never quite forgiven the for his own sake and that of others remember how The Times, in writing Wales, who was sworn in in the of what was called the "baccarat usual way, said under cross-examinascandal," said the case almost led to tion by Sir Charles Russell that he the wish that the Prince of Wales considered that he had acted most might never be induced to play cards lentently in the matter. As the prince again. Not so many will remember was leaving the box a juryman startled how Archbishop Benson was moved the court by putting two questions to and received a reply which, if it did William Gordon-Cumming cheating, not exactly meet the archbishop's and did he believe him guilty? The points, was at any rate very charming prince's reply was that being banker Tranby Croft is a country mansion that Sir William's accusers were so

#### AWFUL RAVAGES OF THE HOOKWORM

Blood of the Intestines.

States proper sanitary conveniences. For the bookworm disease is a dirt disease; it thrives in rural districts Printing Press where sanitation is in its rudimentary Boy's Printing Press state. In the cities it is practically and Type, very com-unknown, and even if a few million of plete, given away for these worms should be laid down in a selling 32 packages of large city.

plete, given away for selling 32 packages of our famous STAR large city, the chances of a single city for these worms should be laid down in a large city, the chances of a single citizen becoming infected would be remote.

Bloodsucker and Poisoner.

The hookworm is a creature not It has a formidable pair of jaws, and course of a few hundred years the indeed "the Vampire of the South," a peculiar fang-like tooth which is blacks have been able to devlop a with almost as many victims as tuconnected with a poison gland. Its sort of anti-toxin, which render s the berculosls as its yearly tale,

2,000,000 Suffering From It- name might be derived either from testine, where it fastens itself, and fatal "The American murderer" and "The quantities to cause immediate death, Vampire of the South" are two of the but it is enough to weaken the system commonest names applied to the easy prey for any other disease. Even hookworm disease, which Mr. John D. easy prey for any other disease. Even without the assistance of typhoid and Rockfeller has given a million dollars tubercolosis the hookworm can in to stamp out. Before the philanthroptime kill its victim, and tens of thousthat time an actual case of hook-

The Peril of Going Barefoot.

found wanting. His school days were shortened by poverty in the little house-hold, and he was articled to a firm of solicitors at Portmadoc. He attained his majority and his admission as a solicitor solicitors at proper solicitors at Portmadoc. He attained his majority and his admission as a solicitor solicitors at Portmadoc. He attained his throughout the Southern majority and his admission as a solicitor solicitors at Portmadoc. He attained his throughout the Southern white man had the course of the year. It has been figured that at present there are 2,000,000 Southeners, mostly children, vindicated by Dr. Ashworth, an army vindicated by Dr. Ashworth, and the victim, and tens of thouse and sof Southeners fall a prey to it in the course of the year. It has been figured that at present there are 2,000,000 southeners, mostly children, vindicated by Dr. Ashworth, an army vindicated by Dr. Ashworth, and the victim, and tens of thouse and sof Southeners fall a prey to it in the course of the year. It has been figured that at present there are 2,000,000 southeners, mostly children, vindicated by Dr. Ashworth, and the victim, and tens of thouse and sof Southeners fall a prey to it in the course of the year. suffering with hookworm disease. The parasite is confined to the Dr. Allen J. Smith, now of the Uni-South, for it cannot endure the cold. versity of Pennsylvania, located the Long periods of dry weather are parasite in the Southern States. equally fatal to its operations, but Newspaper readers may recall the in the great cotton districts it thrives many jokes about the "germ of lazabundantly. It is said that it was iness," that followed Dr. Stiles' anoriginally imported to this continent nouncement before the sanitary con-from Africa by the negroes; but it is gress. It has taken six or seven years

Labor party existed for the express The hookworm is a creature not a curious fact that the negroes do not for the public to realize the grim purpose of sweeping away poverty and nore than half an inch long, and seem to suffer from it to the extent of truth of the doctor's assertion; and giving freedom to all the people. The bout as thick as a small hairpin, the whites. It is possible that in the to understand that the bookworm is position today was that old age pendorm and form the standard of the standard of

as the poison is concerned, though not preventing debilty from loss of blood. is the "poor whites," nine times out of ten, who are the greatest sufferers and the reason is that their children go barefooted for most of the year. and the tiny larva almost invariably ignorantly

assaults of the worm harmless so far

The Worm Easily Dislodged. Passing through the skin, the hookworms enter the blood, and are then occupied the chair, and in his speech carried through the heart and lungs, referred to a rumor that efforts were down the gullet and into the stomach, being made to get him to withdraw his form" would make things worse than Sutton's election as the prospective When they reach the intestines they candidature. He could, he said, settle simple process, and from 15 cents to was glad to hear that they had a on 700,000 of those acres there was a 75 cents worth of thymol and Epson salts are sufficient to cure any case. As the former drug is a dangerous terthe declaration of the poll. At the declaration of the poll. At the been driven off—(Shame)—because poison when not properly adminis- present time Manchester sent two the duke of that day found he could tered, a physician is needed to apply Labor members to the House of Comthe cure. The present problem, there- mons. Those who imagined that the forest than he could by allowing the fore, is not so much to cure existing Labor party were going to be content people—to whom it belonged—to go on cases as to prevent their recurrence. with those two seats had woefully miscultivating it. If the Duke of Sutherland So long as children go barefoot on understood the situation. The Labor dirty grounds they will be appt to acparty, in the very nature of things, was heart, let him, as a proof of good faith, without proper sanitary conveniences, hold the balance of power between Lib-One of the most remarkable things eral and Tory. They were in politics to thinking of the well-being of the people about the hookworm is that it does not multiply in the human body. It ing class would occupy its rightful polays its eggs there, but they only sition as the ruling and governing class hatch after they reach the ground.

Of the empire, (Hear, hear) That behave a period of trade depression comes hatch after they reach the ground. Discovered in 1823.

Asia, Africa and certain parts of Was it not, therefore, insolence on the Europe, where climatic conditions part of either a Liberal or a Conservawere favorable. In 1879 the men em- tive candidate to suggest that a Labor ent budget had strained the loyalty of uffered from an epidemic of "unein-conflict?. as the disease is technicalv called, and experiments made on that occasion established the relaanaemia. In 1896, by hookworm.

The Germ of Laziness. human hookworms in the natives In 1902 both Dr. Stiles and

# SPEECH BY KEIR HARDIE

Party Will Win More Seats.

Mr. Keir Hardie addressed a meetport of Mr. J. E. Sutton, the prospective Labor candidate for the east divi-

quire hookworm; and the soil will bound to be a party of growth. They continue to be polluted, and consesquently to produce its billions of workingmen returned to Parliament, voice: Why Not make him?) The men okworms as long as the South is nor even to get a party big enough to who were fighting Labor measures about the hookworm is that it does bring about the time when the working so, there was no room for compromise or temporizing with either Liber-The hookworm as a human parasite als or Conservatives. Of the 670 memwas discovered in 1823 by Dubini, of bers in the House of Commons, only 58 time will be simply an impossibility. to exits in could be classed as Labor members. on the St. Gothard tunnel man should retire from the field of

The Election and the Issue. It was the general impression (Mr tion of cause and effect, and also the Keir Hardle proceeded) that they remedy. The presence of a hookworm were bound to have a general election the shape of this tooth, or the general in the United States was not suspec- before they were much older. He did A Parasite, Half an Inch curve of the worm's body which reminds one something of a fish hook.

I ong Which Sucks the little was a para on the budget. He believed the budget was a para on the budget. He believed the budget was a para on the budget. He believed the budget was a para on the budget. Long, Which Sucks the Its field of operation is the lower in- site of sheep, in which it produced a would become law in the course of the reasoning next eight weeks, and that the election both sucks the blood of its victim and from analogy, he made the startling would follow shortly afterwards. What, poisons it at the same time. The announcement that the "shiftless- then, would be the issues submitted to poison is not injected in sufficient ness," laziness and general lack of the country? Liberals would endeavor health and vigor in the Southern to make the House of Lords the chief States were the result of a great issue. It was not necessary to say that number of inhabitants being affected the Labor party had no special love for the House of Lords, House of Lords was to be tackled the Labor party could be trusted to handle it without the gloves. But if there was to be this conflict with the Lords they must take care that the social question was not engulfed by it. demanded that the condition of the

surgeon in Porto Rico, who found people should take first place in the former" came before them saving tariff "reform" would give them more work and more wages-especially more work. (Laughter.) Liberal cabinet ministers what they still intended to do to im-

The Labor Leader Says His first place whatever might happen to

If the occasion arose they would deal with the House of Lords-and the sooner the better-but they must make certain that the claims of the nnemployed were neither overlooked nor day. (Cheers.) neglected.

decent burial at the next election. The would not withdraw their was going to solve the social problem, the southwest. but because they knew that tariff "rethey were now. (Cheers.) The tariff Labor candidate for the division was To disloge them is a very Mr. Keir Hardie began by saying he 000 acres of land. A hundred years ago when they advocated tariff "reform."

a period of trade depression comes upon us, the poverty and the hunger which you have passed through this But that would depend to a large extent on the number of Labor men they had in the next Parliament. The presthe wealthy members of the party to breaking point, and the election following the coming election would show that many men who today

called themselves Liberals would have followed the example of Lord Rosebery rightful place in the ranks of the Tory

At the next election the Independent Labor party would come out of the House of Commons 33 strong. They would put some 70 or 80 candidates in the field, and he was prepared to predict that they would go back to the House twice as strong as they were to-

Mr. Walter Hudson, M. P., and Mr ing in the Co-operative Hall, Downing He believed tariff "reform" had re- Benson, the treasurer of the Independstreet, Manchester, on Oct. 29, in sup- celved its deathblow at the hands of ent Labor party, also addressed the the budget, and that it would receive meeting. Mr. Benson said that as they Labor party opposed tariff "reform," from East Manchester, neither would not because they believed free trade they withdraw from the northeast nor

> A resolution heartfly indorsing Mr the carried unanimously.

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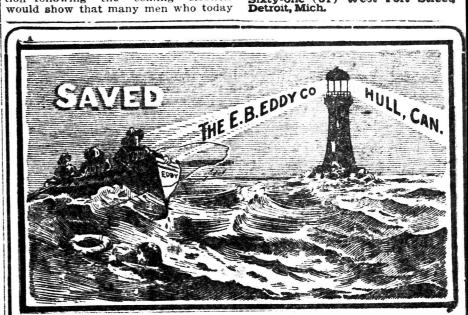


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#### SAM'S CHRISTIAN SOLDIER

Grant and Sherman.

In the death of Major-General Theological Seminary. In 1884 he was made a chevalier of the French Lessians lost one of the most gion of Honor. notable figures of its military history of the last half century. He served with distinction in the civil national prominence as the head of the Freedmen's Bureau. Subsequently he commanded the troops employed in the pacification of the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico. In his later years he had the you."

In his later years he had the you."

In a divine biessing at each meal, and he divine biessing at each meal, and he divines been intoxicating divinks throughout the military carries as these made General Howard the idol of the religious people throughout the country, who were horrified at the stories told In his later years he had the you."

record of having been in more of hengagements than any other living of teamster trying to start an army mule.

General Howard was the author of can rubber boots or lumbermen's shoes over which they are intended to be worn. Neither can rubber boots or lumbermen's shoes long career, General Howard was noted for his profession of Christianity, being known in this country as

"the Christian soldier" and abroad as "the Havelock of America." General Howard was born in Leeds Me., November 8, 1839. He was grad-uated from Bowdoin College in 1850, and four years later from West Point, until the breaking out of the civil war, when he was appointed colonel of the Third Maine Volunteer Infantry. At the first battle of Bull Run commanded a brigade of New England troops, and before the war had closed he had taken part in twentyone engagements and risen to the

rank of brigadier-general. Distinguished always as a rigid disciplinarian, General Howard always found time for religious services, and his sincerity, though at first questioned in the civil war, at last became understood and respected. Once he was asked by a civilian:

"Is there not much prejudice among soldiers against the Christian in the

upon the man who feared God and tried to keep His commandments. A man might be a professing Christian man might be a professing christian president of the institution, occupied to the profession of the institution, occupied to the profession of the institution, occupied to the profession of the institution, occupied the took of the profession of the pr and yet be a weak, sniveling, goodfor-nothing fellow, and they consider
all such as hypocrites; but the man
talk of imperial federation India had
talk of imperial federation India had
feeding their minds on a western duty better, kept his gun cleaner and minded his own business more, and

At the head of the Freedmen's At the head of the Freedmen's Bureau General Howard served nine years. The sweeping powers of the bureau made it virtually the government of the South during the reconstruction period, and it naturally excited much criticism. The best feature of period hold, were the foundation of free public schools in the Southand of Fisk, Howard and Atlanta universities and the establishment of negro ownership of land and and are supported by the peace and assure the progress of India, and a surrender to the appropriate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approximate the approximate the progressity of land and a surrender to the approx ownership of land and of equal legal peals of Indian nationality and patriotrights for all men. The bureau expenses a small section was incurably its main work in 1869.

Tributes to General Howard's abilrecords of the civil war. Congress don. gave him a vote of thanks for his services at Gettysburg and a medal for his conduct at Fair Oaks, where he lost his arm. He was the last surviving veteran of the civil war honored by a vote of thanks. His friends have insisted that if his advice had been taken after the three day's fight at Gettysburg-for an immediate attack by the entire army upon Lee-

#### "IT SEEMED LIKE THROWING **MONEY AWAY**

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he had made up his mind he could not

be cured. Kidney Remedy, and sent for a sam-ple. The pills did him so much good that he immediately bought two fullsize boxes. And these two boxes of Gia Pills made him feel like another man. story of a really remarkable cure: Provincial Asylum, Orillia,

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P. FITZGERALD. After reading such a letter as this, you simply can't doubt the value of Gin Pills in cases of Kidney and Bladder Trouble. If you are a sufferer write the National Drug and Chemical Commoney refunded

Late General Howard. Who the war would have been ended much sooner than it was. Lectured Recently in This In General Howard throughout," wrote General Sherman to General City—Sketch of His Varied Grant, "I find a polished Christian Career — Tributes From gentleman, exhibiting the highest and most chivalrous traits of character." pay five cents for a box of

The degree for doctor of laws was conferred upon General Howard by Waterville College, Shurtleff College, Bowdoin College and Gettysburg 16

Many stories are told of General driver, "I did not know that you were Howard's endeavors to make good present." war from beginning to end, and after the war became a figure of the divine blessing at each meal, and an a higher and better motive than be-

sing and rebuked the man.

Inflamed and irritated throats, can be relieved quickly and pleasantly, and the worst cough made to vanish, if you'll

Most people know that profanity on several books, mostly written after be expected to wear well if they are not such an occasion is usually held to be his retirement, his autobiography, in properly fitted. Always fit boots as small justifiable. General Howard was pas- two volumns, being his latest work. He was a popular lecturer up to al-"Excuse me, General," said the mule most the day of his death.

## LORD CURZON ON INDIA ITS VALUE TO THE EMPIRE will speedily decompose the best rubber that can be produced. Even milk contains an arrival and the produced by the contains an arrival arriva

Lord Rosebery's Opinion.

an address on the place of India in had been fostered by education, which qualities of good rubber boots and shoes. military service?

"Oh, no," answered General Howard, "On the contrary, the soldiers, all things being equal, relied more upon the man who feared God and by the Edinburgh Philosophical Institute of the place of th

who loved and feared God did his been treated too much as a depend- diet, but at least we had raised entire ency, impressive and potent it was sections of the community from torpor true, but lacking any distinct volition of life, and had lifted India on to a did his duty with self-sacrifice and of her own and destined to be fitted higher moral plane. (Applause.) christian he lost no credit either with ing to the pleasure of her British the future and how he would meet its bis company or with his commander. Ing to the pleasure of her British the future and how he would meet masters. He declared that that was perplexities, he would say to ness of General Howard impressed the for India was not only an important British nation and its rulers: Show Apaches with whom he had to deal nort of any importal an important a lively and sympathetic interest in Apaches with whom he had to deal part of any imperial organization in Indian affairs, improve her agriculture, but so important that with the future, but so important that with ture, increase the productive capacity it was found necessary to treat with out her the empire could not continue of the soil, extend railways and irriwould ask no one to undertake the to exist. If we lost India we should gation, encourage Indian manufactures, Cochise, the Apache chief, Howard would ask no one to undertake the dangerous missions, but, accompanied by only an aid and an interpreter, went himself, unarmed. He remained thirteen days, and by his tact and showing of a sense of justice made a friend of the bloodthirsty savage.

To exist. If we lost India we should lose its splendid and teeming markets, shut against us by hostile tariffs, our influence in Asia would quickly disappear, our colonies would cut themselves off from a dying trunk, and we showld sink into a third-rate power, an object of shame to ourselves and disheartened by calumny or dismayed by violent deeds, teach India the of derision to the rest of the world, by violent deeds, teach India (Applause.) Discussing the question larger idea and maintain it yourselves

tures of its work, historians of the cated classes were divided between (Loud cheers.) A small section was incurably pended about \$20,000,000 and ended disloyal and hostile. The masses of professor of mathematics at West were disposed to be loyal to any maswith the Indians of the Southwest he wages. Perhaps the one form of loywas appointed superintendent of the alty in which all would join was military academy, serving in that loyalty to the person of the sovereign.

India's Gifts to the British Race.

amination of the degree to which india nowever largely in population and in them photographics. In the thought of the service and in interest and as a field many of the Oxford diaries, following marryings a man of no character, connection. He stated that one-tenth of enterprise India might bulk, they immediately on those owned by Million writes on hearing her engagement: of the entire trade of the British Empire passed through the seaports of of empire was in London, and that the India, and that seaborne trade was control of the destribles of India rested about 200 pages, bound in calf, and which I then gold the reproachthe Empire outside the United Kingdom. India had become the largest believing that for the next fifty or hundred years the most interesting to a friend by one of Wesley's executors found and raw material in hundred years the most interesting to a friend by one of Wesley's executors found its way across the green and the principal granary spectrals in the advisited world was discovered that neath there was a feathach. Under-Mr. P. Fitzgerald was completely extended our imperial sway. (Aphope that the British race, which had complex cipher, the key to which Mr. disheartened. He had suffered so long plause.) Turning to the other side of shown itself equal to all it had been currock said suddenly came to him in the ledger. Lord Curzon spoke of the called upon to do, would prove itself a dream one night. money on doctors without relief, that civil rights conferred on the Indian not impotent or inadequate to compass as a subject of the crown both outside and deal with such a problem as that. being represented by a single letter following is the transcription: and inside India. He gave a summary (Cheers.) Then he chanced to read about the wonderful cures by Gin Pills, the great vast development of the country, the Lord Beaconsfield establishment of institutions for deal- quoted he was alluding to the spirit tians, Awake, Salute the Happy Morn") ing with destitution and disease, the and character and determination of improvement of the laws, the expan- the British people. sion of trade, and the better housing and greater comfort of the people. A But let Mr. Fitzgerald tell his own press had been given to India the liberty of which would shock the most advanced European democracies. Above all, we had given to India the priceless boon of peace instead of war, settled life in place of anarchy, and security in place of brigandage and rapine.

(Applause.) Indians and Executive Offices.

Upon the subject of the scope for the participation of Indians themselves in the government of their country, he said there was widespread misunderstanding. Ever since we were obliged to take control of all branches of the administration there had been a proand an increase of the native element, until Indians now filled by far the greater number of executive magisterial and judicial posts. It was, however, on the higher posts in the Government, and more especially in executive offices-for on the judicial side Indians habitually rose to the higher

Former Viceroy Says Princes it was absolutely indispensable—he thought and writings-the rising stan- strain. dard of morality, the gradual reduc-

Lord Rosebery and "A Gigantic

Experiment." Lord Rosebery, in conveying to Lord Curzon the thanks of the meeting, said that they had had the advantage of hearing one who was at that moment ts main work in 1869.

From 1857 to 1861 General Howard

the people, except when they were in all probability the highest authority on Indian administration living. It had been instructor and assistant perstitious excitement or racial frenzy, struck him that in the earlier part of his address Lord Curzon gave a more Point, after his successful dealing ter who would insure them food and paramount position to our Indian Emwould be inclined to allow. He seemcapacity from 1881 to 1882. From 1882 (Applause.) Vituperation of an alien ed to trace almost everything to India. day, from four o'clock in the morning pacity from 1881 to 1882. From 1882 (Appliance,) Vitage and side, ed to trace almost everything to India, day, from four o clock in the inst of the six volumes of the 1888 he commanded successfully government was found side by side, and although India was no doubt for until ten o'clock at night, the first of two missions of the edition with to 1888 he commanded successfully government was found stated and although india was no doubt for until ten octoor at figure and intensely enriched edition many years the pivot of our foreign the diaries we discovered, as distinct of Wesley's Journal is to be published, the Pacific and the Atlantic. In policy he thought on a cool consideration policy he thought on a cool consideration from the journals, is in the possession of devotion to an alien policy he thought on a cool consideration. 1894 he was retired for age and in monarch. He, however, did not favor tion they might be disposed to think of Mr. George Stampe, of Great some remarkable 1895 he became the founder and pres-ident of the board of directors of The governor-general must be the aries of his argument at least on Wesleven manuscripts and curiosities have 1895 he became the founder and president of the board of directors of Lincoln Memorial University, a collegiate, normal and industrial school, at Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

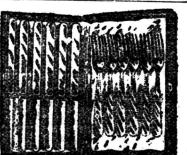
The idea of a royal viceroy in India, that Lord Curzon extended the bound-aries of his argument at least as far Wesleyan manuscripts and curiosities. Wesleyan manuscripts and curiosities. Wesleyan manuscripts and curiosities. He purchased it some years ago, and liamentary sense, if the government of India was to be properly conducted and when he heard claims of that kind adverse to the new work. In the second place, the new work when he heard claims of that kind adverse to the new work. In the second place, the new work it has been known that a large quantum of the magnistrate o was not to relapse into a subordinate vanced that he was in the House of it has been known that a large quanton, chief magistrate of Sayannah Tributes to General Howard's abil- was not to relapse into a savannah lty and bravery are numerous in the department of the India Office in Lon- Lords when he heard Lord Beacons- tity of Wesley's documents were in the Wesley taught her French. She befield make his last political speech, in which he uttered a memorable truth— Norwich. I obtained permission to and married him on March 12. The Lord Curzon proceeded to an ex- that the key of India was London; and examine these manuscripts, and had diary shows that Wesley was grieved amination of the degree to which India however largely in population and in them photographed. Among these are at the thought of "Miss Sophy" connection. He stated that one-tenth of enterprise India might bulk, they immediately on those owned by Mr. writes on hearing her engagement: more than one-third of the trade of largely on the qualities of the British covering the whole period from 1729 ing misery and tender pity, grief for be Empire and the principal granary spectacle in the civilized world would Atlantic, and it was discovered that neath there was a faint desire to do the Empire and the principal granary spectacle in the civilized world would Atlantic, and the Bishop Hendrix, and suffer the was a faint desire to do of Great Britain. It was, however, less be the development of India under the the present owner is Bishop Hendrix, and suffer the will of God, which n its material than in its moral and charge of a democratic parliament in of Kansas." ducative aspects that India appeared Great Britain. How that gigantic exto him to confer so incomparable a periment might succeed no human beboon upon the British race. It was a ing could venture to foretell. It would a work of great difficulty. Mr. Curgreater benefaction on the part of In- depend on the discretion, the large nock told his interviewer that they dia to have exalted and disciplined our statesmanship, the tact, and the sym- were written in three different ways, dia to have exalted and disciplined our statesmanship, the tact, and the sym- were writte character by service there than it was pathy of those who governed us at as follows: to have put money into our purses or Westminster. He, at any rate, would

Lord Curzon, in reply, said that when

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boots and shoes when not being worn held there must be a strong British should always be kept away from the Are Loyal and Educated personnel in the higher ranks of the air as much as possible, and in a cool, Classes Divided — Great administration. (Applause.) Our high-dark place, as strong sunlight and hot, dry air will soon cause even the best Britain's Duty to India— dians was that we had educated their rubber to oxidize and crack, especially character and emancipated their in- where it is wrinkled or the outside surtelligence. All that was best in their face of the rubber is under a constant

4. Heat is fatal. Remember that heat Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, delivered tion of venality and superstition, even unbearable to the hand is more than the dawn of a national spirit—all these

tensile strength and yet will tear so easily after a rent is once made.-New

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watch. You are always at 12 o'clock, and don Chronicle.

can't walk out of the hotel without walk-5. Rubber tears easily. This is true of him would be in all 24 hours at once. On cloth, paper and various other things, but a 24-hour watch placed on a pole could few goods besides rubber have such great be made to point to the correct time in every part of the world. There used to be something of an approximation to this in the extreme north of Norway, where the degrees of longitude squeeze in, until recent days. Captains of Norwegian coasting schooners will tell you how inconvenient it was to change between the At the North Pole time is nothing, and time of Holland at Bergen and that of f one were residing at the North Pole it Crete at the North Cape, which correct would be unnecessary to wind one's local time was maintained. General Norwegian time became indispensable.—Lon-

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#### THE NEW-FOUND DIARIES OF JOHN WESLEY

[FROM T. P.'s WEEKLY.]

The newly-discovered cipher and bytoms system or shorthand, and he shorthand diaries written by John brooded long and despairingly over Wesley are said to be so important the cipher. It is, of course, a little that they will almost necessitate the difficult to follow Mr. Curnock's conrewriting of the life of the great reli-versational description. One vowel gious leader. They will be embodied in was found to be the key to all gious leader. They will be embodied in was found to be the key to all the the new standard edition of Wesleys vowels, and one consonant the key to Journal, shortly to be issued under all the consonants. Day and night the editorship of the Rev. Nehemiah Mr. Curnock toiled with the cipher, ticulars of this rich new material.

An Hourly Diary! Oxford and throughout his kept from day to day, but as the years passed it was kept every hour of the

Deciphering the Work.

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or two letters. 3. A system of shorthand invented by

used the words John Byrom (the author of "Chrisof which Wesley was a master. Mr. Curnock set himself to master

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The newly-discovered cipher and Byrom's system of shorthand, and he Curnock, who has been laboring for which consisted of arbitrary signs, but

years on the discovery and elucidation the same sign did not always mean the of these documents. To a Daily same letter. Then at last, by a strange News representative Mr. Curnock inspiration, the missing letter came to has given some very interesting par- him in a dream. He discovered that a frequently recurring sign, namely, meant and could only mean 12, but this, it is explained, proved useless as public life Wesley kept a diary," said a clue until in his dream, after nights paramount position to our Indian Empublic life Wesley kept a diary, of thinking and racking of brains, he pire in the vast structure of our Empublic life Wesley kept a diary, of thinking and racking of brains, he pire in the vast structure of our Empublic life Wesley kept a diary, of thinking and racking of brains, he pire in the vast structure of our Empublic life Wesley kept a diary, of thinking and racking of brains, he found that the figure 2 stood for "a." of thinking and racking of brains, he

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the ing every thought and passion. Under-

was just strong enough to prevent my saying plainly (what I wonder to this hour I did not say), 'Miss Sophy, you marry me? Wesley bravely exhorted the lovers

A Day of Darkness.

5 Meditation, prayers. 6 Coffee, conversed 1/2 Clement,

8 Within 1/2 Clement. 9 Clement, 1% logic. 10 Mrs. Causton's, in talk with her. 11 Miss Sophy to be married. Medi-

Mrs. Bush.

1 Within, confounded.

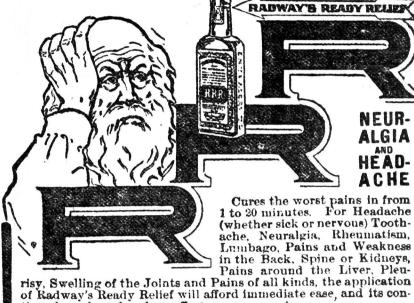
2 Took leave of her 1/2 at time. Could not pray. 3 Tried to pray, lost, sunk. conversed with Delamottee

Little better. Mrs. Causton came in, tlk, tea. 6 Kempis, Germans, easier. 8 Miss Sophy, etcetera, ½ within. With her, ¾ with Delamottee.

Prayer. This entry concludes with the folwing words: "No such day since I saw the sun.

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both as regards events, literature and all promptly starve to death. Perhaps ti is science. When he went to Georgia as is a little startling. It is none the less missionary to the Indians he got into true. To enlarge upon it, certain spiders very close association with General prey upon certain caterpillars, regularly Oglethorpe, founder of the colony, inhabit their abodes, and kill so many of Wesley was his confidential friend and them that often whole colonies of the adviser, and frequently acted as his insects are wiped out of existence. These secretary. This brought him into contact with politics and social life in the colony. All these things are referred to in a new light in the diary." Mr. Curnock is to be congratulated (the common food they would turn to the News justly says) on the extraordinary skill with which he has kind they would overrun the earth and unearthed these writings of the destroy every green and growing thirs. founder of Methodism. All sorts of The spiders beautifully preserve the bala clues, some accidentally discovered,

westey pravely exhorted the lovels others followed up after months to "assist each other in serving God labor, have revealed the presence with all their strength." "I kissed them of material which has bridged the formula to the presence of material which has bridged the others followed up after months of with all their strength." "I kissed them of material which has bridged the both and took my leave of her, as one wide gaps in Wesley's journals. Had a Bad Cougly They have supplied dates and names The events of that day are recorded friends. Entries in the diaries have 2. An abbreviated longhand, a word in the shorthand entry, of which the led to the discovery of material in the colonial and record offices, where 4 Private prayer, prayer, diary, % facilities have been granted for the study of large stores of original documents relating to the Georgia trust. Three maps in the first volume have Within with Mrs. Ann, & with been supplied by the colonial office from unrublished manuscripts. In this great work Mr. Curnock is partly indebted to the collections or assistance of the late Rev. Richard Green, who possessed the largest library of 12 At 1. Lot within with her, quieter, Rev. Thomas McCullagh, a great Wesley student; the late Dr. J. H. Then the distress suddenly appears Rigg, Rev. W. L. Watkinsen. Rev. from the diary to become acute, and John Telford, and others. The remaining five volumes will probably be published at intervals of six months, the whole work being completed in two

OUR FRIENDS THE SPIDERS.

I think it can be said that there never has been one absolutely authentic case of spider bite. The so-called spider bites medicine you need. It strikes at the received occasionally, and generally in early summer, often in bed, are inflicted by certain blood-sucking insects of soul Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Asthma, So e by certain blood-sucking insects of several species, large and small. The man- and Consumption. dibles of the average-sized spiders are hardly powerful enough to pierce the human skin, and all of the poison contained in an arachnid's glands, injected into the flesh of a human being, will not iewer, Mr. Curnock remarked that make as much fuss as a respectable bee Wesley had a great many friends sting. Moreover, spiders are not mammore or less literary scholars at Ox- mal blood-suckers, and wouldn't bite if If it were not for the spiders we should

caterpillars normally feed upon the leaves of trees, bushes and shrubs, freequently entirely denuding a plant. If they were plentiful enough to exhaust the weeds and grasses. Without check of any ance of nature.-Collier's Weekly.

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# SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

in 1905, after the fall of Delcasse, has purchased the chateau of Chapuy, near Meluin, one of the most luxurious and quaintance of Rouvier, the death of Robert might have sat as the original magnificent country seats within mo-toring distance of Paris. This is held mer former husband, the ex-priest, per-mitted her to wed that statesman, who titled "The Rake's Progress," of which by many to constitute a sign that he meanwhile had become one of the such fine copies are to be found at has retired definitely from public most influential members of the Cham- Drayton manor. affairs, although as long as he lives he for of Deputies, and as Mme. Rouvier he is certain to be consulted by the leading men in France, in the world of politics and of finance, in all hours of politics and of finance, in all hours of dimentity and of crisis. In fact, while even his enemies—and they are legion of finance, and then premier. Mme. sale of the outlying portions of the men of the France of today, and the funeral was attended by most of the ants at parting from him. He has respect which they entertain for his members of the foreign diplomatic not lived there for years, and among abilities is increased by his tactiturn corps at Paris, among them the Nuncio its last tenants was his cousin, the reserve and haughty manner, so ut. who during her husband's terms of Hon. William Peel, son and heir of terly foreign to the nature of the peo- office frequently had been a guest at Viscount Peel, who married the only of Southern France, whence he her table.

commenced in the shop of a Marseilles bookseller, who employed him drummer for the sale of books on the installment plan.

Subsequently he entered the service of a Greek merchant named Zanopoula. who was established at Marseilles and engaged in the Russian grain trade. Rouvier's business took him to Constantinople, Odessa, Smyrna, Alexandria and to other Mediterranean ports, and having acquired personages visiting the French capital. some wealth by speculation, in 1869 he turned his attention to politics and

woman who afterwards became his tons a year. first wife, and who at the time was representing one of the most imported as a man of advanced views. In ant foreign European newspapers in Paris, more particularly on the political character that he found it difficult to cal and social features of French obtain their championship and consedaughter of the famous sculptor Cadiot. castle Daily Leader, one of the most Her mother disappeared when she was important organs of the provincial scarcely 2 years old, and from that press. Among the most generous

abode with him, and in 1850 their re- with its fortunes, by his worthy old lations, which were of the most public grandfather, entirely self-made George and flagrant nature, terminated in a Joicey, whose origin was of the most marriage. The latter aroused a great humble character. outery at the time and led to the excommunication of the abbe, who thereupon assumed the name of Eliphas the man who had sacrificed his bril- gomeryshire, and friend of the late Duc de Morny, whose Heron, so long that he virtually court- ton manor in 1846. bust by her chisel is one of the best ed thereby defeat, death, and the dewhom she was also brought into con- of Flodden Field, nearby,

years been in receipt of a regular a poem and romance.

minister of France in 1887 and again of the great Brussels Journal the in- estates sold by his trustees, it is bedependent Beige.

-recognize him as one of the cleverest Rouvier died a decade ago and her property, or of the grief of the ten-

Mile. Pommerul, and it was the jeal- ert. His career is of the strangest and ousy which this second Mme. Rouvier first as an errand boy and then as a that contributed in no small degree to near the criminal dock, and his pres-Foreign Minister Delcasse's downfall ent social status is perhaps best at the hands of Rouvier. The latter shown by the fact that in all the himself then assumed the department standard works of reference his resi-of foreign affairs, which enabled Mme Rouvier to fulfill her aspirations and he long since has ceased to be a to preside as hostess at the splendid member of any London club. In the

devoted all his energies in obtaining from the Liberal party in token of his pendent upon an allowance of about election of Gambetta as parlia- disapproval of the Government's the Drayton manor estate; and it is mentary representative of the city of financial projects, which he denounces understood that the consent of the Marseilles For this he was rewarded financial projects, which he denounces understood that the consent of the Marseilles. For this he was rewarded on the fall of the empire in 1870 by being appointed secretary-general of cialists," is popularly known as "Old of the outlying portions of the estate the prefecture of the department of King Coal," owing to his cheery manthe Bouches-du-Rhone. The following ner, his sunny tempered appearance, year he himself was elected to the his hearty, ringing laugh, and to the Chamber of Deputies.

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metropolitan life. She was the natural quently became the owner of the Newtime forth her childhood was passed financial backers of the Liberal party, of Essex, the Cromwellian general. perience; as in Goethe's "Wahrheit in the victous atmosphere of her he received through them in turn a Then it was owned by the Marquis of the last in the last process of the Liberal party, of Essex, the Cromwellian general. In the last process of the Liberal party, of Essex, the Cromwellian general. In the last process of the Liberal party, of Essex, the Cromwellian general. In the last process of the Liberal party, of Essex, the Cromwellian general. In the last process of the Liberal party, of Essex, the Cromwellian general. In the last process of the Liberal party, of Essex, the Cromwellian general. In the last process of the Liberal party, of Essex, the Cromwellian general. In the last process of the Liberal party, of Essex, the Cromwellian general. In the last process of the Liberal party, of Essex, the Cromwellian general. In the last process of the Liberal party, of Essex, the Cromwellian general. In the last process of the Liberal party, of Essex, the Cromwellian general. In the last process of the Liberal party, of Essex, the Cromwellian general party in the last process of the Liberal party of Essex, the Cromwellian general party in the last process of the Liberal party of Essex, the Cromwellian general party in the last process of the Liberal party of Essex, the Cromwellian general party of the last party of baronetcy and a peerage, and although "Burke's" and other standard works of At 15 she became deeply infatuated reference attribute to him ancient anwith the celebrated Abbe Constant, cestry and descent from the old family one of the most eloquent and learned of Jowsey of West Panns. Haddingtonpriests of the age. She took up her shire, his family was founded, along

Lord Joicey owns a great deal of sculptress herself. She became the IV dallied with the chatelaine, Lady on the occasion of their visit to Dray-

Maurice Rouvier, who was prime sne became the Paris correspondent pny as "a bit of a fool," is having his cause of his insane extravagance, which has landed nim time and again Two years after making the ac- in the mankruptcy court. In fact, Sir

> child of the multi-millionaire, Lord Some years later Rouvier married Ashton, after she had jilted Sir Rob-

Sir Robert has been mixed up in all —a socially ambitious woman—devel sorts of unsavory scandals some of oped with regard to Mme. Delcasse which have brought him dangerously sovereigns and royal duced to show that his unfortunate relief. I kept up the treatment, how-Swiss wife, a former Baroness Mercedes von Graffenried, and his little Lord Joicey, who has just seceded boy, now 11 years old, are wholly de-\$4,000 by the trustees administering is being made for the benefit of the trial box 25 cents, or sent postraid

> during whose time Drayton manor, a originally was the residence of Hugh Peel, father of the prime minister, acter of the writer, The great Sir Robert's son, the third ministration

The story of King James' stay at has encouraged his son to complete nimble and delicate essence whose in Europe, of course, there would be After the overthrow of the empire and the seizure at the Tulleries of the secret papers and accounts of Nanoand the seizure at the Tuileries of the secret papers and accounts of Napoleon, documents were found and published showing that she had for several lished showing tha allowance of \$5,000 a year from his privy purse. This ceased with his downfall, and she thereupon took to literature, publishing several clever novels under the name of "Claude Vignor". Which she had used likewise in novels under the name of the results of the close to the content of the results of the close to the non," which she had used likewise in as an illustration of the results of the her sculptures. It was her success as Lloyd-George budget. This is preposBulow's successor has too many costimes follows, it happens to be a true
representation of what is to happen, the prize and the task offered to it.

Mr. Lloyd-George kicked off before a a novelist which led her to turn het terous. For, if Sir Robert Peel, who mopolitan interests to permit of his or has happened, thousands of miles attention to newspaper writing, and portrayed himself in an autobiogra- harboring any Chauvinist views. STRANGE LIFE OF HENRY M. STANLEY

Enterprise, Ont., Oct. 1, 1908. "For seven years I suffered with what physicians call a 'Water Tumor.' could neither sit, stand, nor lie down Hypodermics of morphia had to be given me to ease the pain.



MRS. JAMES FENWICK.

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Sir Robert is the grandson of the the young fellows in the district, famous premier of the Victorian reign, fought on the Confederate side at Shiloh, was captured, imprisoned at magnificent stone mansion of the Eliz- Camp Douglas, and forced to enlist on abethan style of architecture, was the Union side, as he says, in order visited by Queen Victoria, the prince to obtain his release. He went to the consort, by King Louis Philippe, and hospital immediately and in a few by many other historic personages. It days was discharged as unfit for service. At this point his autobiography Lupus, Earl of Chester. In 1390 it stops. It is a record if impressions passed into the hands of the Staffords, rather than events, in which memories and afterwards into those of the Earl are revised in the light of later ex-Weymouth, and in 1790 was purchased out what is reality and what reflection: by a wealthy cotton spinner, Robert its chief value is to disclose the char-

There are curious confessions in it. Sir Robert Peel, was secretary for Ire- Speaking of his voyage Stanley says: land in Lord Palmerston's second ad-"From this date began the noting of

mirer of everything English that he man being has its attendant spirit—a doing so I punished the association. Hawarden, addressing a meeting of ter. When, in addition to this, it is of the dream, the vision or the sudden admonish—once, twice, thrice: I made The struggle reminded him of someaway we are left to grope hopelessly husband. as to the manner and meaning of it, for there is nothing tangible to lay

Between this fragment of autobiography and Stanley's appearance as journalist in St. Louis in 1867, there A Marvellous Fight Against Adverse Circumstances—His time, and the abuse and false accusa-fills up. Stanley seems to have had tions brought against him. He could varied and strange experiences; he Went Back to England,

in the American minister to Turkey and got home again. How much of this spite of the difficulties forced upon "will Lord Lansdowne be able to stop book, therefore, is of great interest harmed him that breathes through it and as close to a real autobiography as all confess that we have never seen the the man he rescued after a needless said, "It will be a corner," at which As everybody knows Stanley's orig-book. Lady Stanley hurries over the waste of effort and of life is justified: He never knew his father, who died Lady Stanley has not given out more. his return. His disappointment with soon after his birth, and was left by The place is Brooklyn: "Boarding with life lasted to the end, in spite of his his mother to the mercy of relatives. Judge X. Judge drunk; tried to kill happy marriage. He tells us that they were farmers and his wife with hatchet; attempted heroes of the nineteenth century, could tradespeople who did not care to be three times. I held him down all boast of achievements that no other burdened by a child not their own, night. Next morning, exhausted; man equalled, yet he could write in

> callous and indifferent to him, almost start; he accompanied the peace comincredibly so until we recall modern mission in its journey among the In-realistic accounts of peasant life; his dians, his letters attracted attention, masters were brutal; every man's hand and the following year the New York semed against him. He tried for a Herald agreed to pay him for anything it cared to print of what he wrote

> > KIDNEY

He accompanied Napier's expenses. expedition to Magdala and succeeded in was so bad that I wanted to die, and it was during one of these very bad spells that a family friend brought a London before any other correspondent. He tells a curious and pictur-

esque story of how he escaped. Marrying a Cretan Girl

bout this time. His work carried him to Greece, Spain, to the opening of the Suez Canal, to the Caucasus, I had seen fifteen fair battles with domesticated, but he usually gets an overbombardments. Twice I had been ship-wrocked and I had been specification and the conditions under which it is carried out. Most men,

wrecked, and I had been spectator of from stonemasons to cabinet ministers, mighty events; I had seen many sover- transact their main activities outside eign monarchs, princes, ministers and their own homes and aside from the presgenerals; I had explored many large ence of their wives and children. cities and rubbed against thousands literary genius does his work at home. of men of vast nations, and having He sits in his study, with his wife, so been compelled to write of what I had to speak, outside the door. Not all wives seen in a daily paper it can be under- would resist interrupting the composition stood how invaluable such a career of an epic by deferring till the late evenand such a training with its compul- ing the announcement that the cook was sory lessons, was to me, preparing me drunk or that the kitchen boiler had for the great work awaiting me.' On Stanley's African explorations we interruption in the right spirit."

need not dwell. The stories are told Low is not confident that to drive a here compactly in the lectures he de- genius out of the house to work would livered but never published. In that make him acceptable as a husband, for, about the finding of Livingstone he de- he says that out of his 68 specimens, 23 fends himself against aspersions and were nothing short of dabolical in their criticisms made at the time and now treatment of their wives, and that withlong forgotten. Between this expedition and that in which he discovered world had knowledge. Low's finding that the upper Capper Startley or the proper Capper Startley and t a strange coincidence which has since become so common with me that I Among the treasures of Drayton become so common with me that I against the Ashantees. He has told ing a trustworthy guide. He neglects exmanor, which are comprised in the enaccept it as a rule. When I pray for of this and the earlier Abyssinian actly 50 per cent of the problem when tail and therefore are inalienable, are a man it appears that at that moment a magnificent malachite casket, pre- he is cursing me; when I prays for of this and the earlier Abyssinian actly he fa a magnificent malachite casket, prehe is cursing me; when I praise I am
sented by Emperor Nicholas to Lady slandered; if I commend I am retinent," followed by the effort to In

were those 23 diabolical husbands married Levy and became the friend of Blanqui and Felix Pyat. Two years after her marriage, Mme. Eliphas Levy deserted the friend of Gregynog, in Mont-the man who had somified his half and form the first of the man who had somified his half and some first of the mounted hoof of the horse Emperor. his duel with O'Connell, the gold-mounted hoof of the horse Emperor, which was ridden by the premier, Sir Stanley should seriously put this on the beginnings, where he won his liant prospects in the church for her Northumberland, from the Marquis of Robert Peel, when he was thrown and record as his belief. He notes his surname of Bula Matari, the Breaker sake, became a pupil and associate of the sculptor Pradier, under whose tuition she developed into a talented was three that James with the sculptor pradier. The notes in superstitions, too. On a certain day of Rocks. Here again he is on the defensive against adverse criticism. She have the sculptor pradier to the sculptor pradier, under whose tuition she developed into a talented history; for it was there that James Queen Victoria and the prince consort by the sculptor pradier. The notes is surname of Bula Matari, the Breaker superstitions, too. On a certain day of Rocks. Here again he is on the defensive against adverse criticism.

his aunt's deathbed. He subsequently under him he says: "The only power l discovered that his aunt had died on possessed with officers of this kind plastic portraits in existence of that struction of all the flower of Scottish half brother of Napoleon III., with chivalry by the English at the battle Bethmann-Hollweg, is so great an adverse of the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently, because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore to use too frequently because in the battle bore

> which she must have derived from her The whole of Stanley's Later Life Was Embittered

lightenment of Africa were carried kicked the ball hard, and then left the out. ally that he never had any material made up the ground of that kick, and interests, direct or indirect, in the Mr. Lloyd-George, though breathless able to show any evidence that he had, with denunciations of his opponents. \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct of where his people would have nothing His conception of what the Congo worked the ball up the field. "The to do with him; returned to America, State should be, marked his greatness dukes," Mr. Gladstone said, "are no shipped as a sailor, was shipwrecked, just as much as the exploit of solving good. They cannot stop him. (Laughproposed were practical and always ter.) They only get in the way of their considered the capacities of the blacks. own side. Nearer and nearer the Com-Then he became "connected with the He could find neither the faith nor the ence is fine. Here, however, he makes press;" he sailed down the Platte men who could find neither the faith nor the ently the spectators begin to shout, it extend back to his infancy; his River with a companion, and with

> Of the unfortunate expedition to relieve Emin, Stanley could only speak in the goal; Mr. Balfour is close behind wife came his notebook, "What was my reward? Resolute devotion to a certain ideal of duty, formed after much self-exhortation to uprightness of conduct and righteous dealing with my fellowcreatures, had terminated in my being forger and then as a buccaneer adventurer, a fraud and an impostor. It seemed to reverse all order and sequence, to reverse all I had been taught to expect. Was this what awaited a man who had given up his life for his country and for Africa?"

Lady Stanley's devotion to her husband is shown throughout the book: she has presented his work well, al most in his own words, but the book will sadden the reader. The bitterness and disappointment of a man accomplished much is another example of the vanity of human glory The volume contains many fine portraits of Stanley, one of Lady Stanley, and an excellent map of equatorial Africa.

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to manage. Low suggests that the genius tariff "reform" would also pass to the sees too much of his wife. "The man of region of lost causes. formed an important period in my life; letters," he says, "may or may not be the military service and three naval dose of domesticity, owing to the nature burst; not all geniuses would accept the 50 per cent of the problem when he falls to pass judgment on the femining element. What kind of raging creatures

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mons get to the Lord's goal, and presjust going to shoot. Lord Lansdowne is him, to tell him what the will of the there was loud laughter.

Mr. Gladstone, continuing, said that even if Lord Lansdown did hold the ball for a moment, the Liberal for

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list of 68 geniuses, and out of the lot only wards would swoop up, and such twenty he found were passable husbands. the spirit and determination of the Several of the twenty, indeed, such as Commons that the Lords would never fall of 1870 he was sent to find Living- Fielding, who, after his wife's death, be able to put up such a fight again. ston in Africa. He sums up his ex- married her maid, were irritable and hard (Cheers.) If the budget passed into law



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trust that was felt of him for some Humble Birth and Checkered Career—His Whole Life tions brought against him. He could not forget this in later days when Embittered By Attacks and Disappointments—A Review every one honored him, and the resentment pierces through every line of the extraordinary pietistic story of his early days. The sincerity of Stanley's religious feeling is beyond doubt, and entered the United States navy, then The stately volume of The Autobiography of Sir Henry Morton Stanley,
G.C.B., edited by his widow, Dorothy
Stanley (Houghton Miffln Company),
gives a consecutive history of the life
of the great African explorer, which his description of how it revived and wandered for a time in the far west. influenced him in his African experiit extend back to his infancy; his River with a companion, and story of this reads like that of a Sab- him later went to Smyrna, from which bath school hero, faultless in his deeds they undertook to explore the Orient; and much sinned against, and the rethey came to grief, were helped out by with disgust. The astounding manner letters, ligious tone of this narrative is curious contrast with the unforgiving got home again. How much of this spite of the difficulties forced animosity against the persons that is told in Stanley's "My Early Travels him stands out clearly in his more undiagneed that shot?" There were cries from the harmed him that breathes through it and Adventures" we cannot tall a great the stands out clearly in his more undiagnee of "No no" and one voice are gaps in the story which need to and as close to a real autobiography as all.

be filled up, and there are fragments was possible. Its interest might have been greater, nevertheless, if certain inal name was John Rowlands; he was period. An extract from his diary in his disgust was intensified by the born near Denbigh Castle in Wales, those days will explain the regret that abuse to which he was subjected reader could have had for inspection The account of his boyhood which Stanley wrote himself, makes It is remarkable that a man of his These relate the substance of his stern and energetic character should and that they placed him when 6 years lighted cigar in parlor; old in the St. Asaph workhouse, where down-insulted and raved at me for achievement in a compact form that have suffered so keenly from the dishe was brought up till he ran away smoking in her house." at the age of 15. His relatives were In 1867 Stanley got his first real pool, and at last shipped as cabin boy from Abyssinia, he paying his own reader will infer from Stanley's own account that he did not have so much to complain about at the time: that the fault was as much in the boy as in the officers. After landing in New Orleans Stanley's story reads like a uvenile romance by Oliver Optic. The first stranger he met noticed

> Pocket, secured him employment, in which Stanley lived the life of the good apprentice, and later adopted him as his son and gave him the name under which he became famous.

The Bible That Stuck Out of His

Stanley was separated from his oster-father at the outbreak of the civil war and never saw him again He was keeping a store on the Arkan-

## PRAIRIE RALPH

A SHORT STORY BY LAWRENCE MOTT, IN THE PALL MALL MAGAZINE.

Inspector Gibbs and Sergeant Mc-1 Pherson walked slowly across the threatened to 'hold up' the east-bound barracks square of the R.N.W.M. Trans-Continental. What about that?" Police headquarters at Regina,

A November wind whistled mournfully through the leafless trees; the skies were sodden and grey, and the he begins!" he said.

"Well, well, sergeant, what do you long low buildings seemed desolately

The flicker of a smile crossed the other's face. "Ay, sir, whin there's ae guid tae be see't!"

got out a timetable. "Ridiculous!" he said quickly. "He would not have time to kill the messenger."

"We'll say by supposeetion. sir. that

"Fours for'ard-fours right-Trot!" Then the sound of many shod feet. "Not-that-way, you backwoods axe-slinger! Stick on your horse in some sort o' shape, not like a trick monkey on a performin' dog! Strike me silly if I ever saw such work! Say, the stentorian tones changed to pleading ones-"the commissioner 'll be back from Ottowy soon an' he'll ax me fust thing 'how's my rookies?' You boys don't want me to get the 'call down' for not workin' over you?" "No! Three cheers for Sergeant I ha Donaldson!" The rattle of staccato is—" sound was like musketry in the cold

"That's enough men: thet'll do for Now, rookie Tom Dane, fer a finishin' touch let's see you pick up about or hard riding to do!' your hat at speed."

The young man, Prairie Ralph's son, Turning with a vell at the on the grass. A deft reach and he had the sombrero.

You must have been born in the saddle-if it was possible!" Donaldson muttered with a grin of pride. Then—"Now, mind the next order. The thunder of horses speeding over turf rumbled.

A moment's silence.

Gibbs and McPherson listened on the steps of the inspector's office.
"That's well done, men!" from

Stables all, shrilled the bugle. "The men like him, sergeant" Gibbs

The two went in the austere office; Gibbs sat down before a roll desk, littered with papers. The other stood. "Sit down, sergeant; I have a matter of importance to consult you about.

The use of the word "consult" is When he heard it. McPherson methodically placed his sombrero be- consulting the long slip of paper.

Plain drab roofs, well-kept gravel paths, remnants of summer flower stalks withered shrunken by frosts-the painfully countable trees, faint wisps of smoke draggling from stubby chimneys, and beyond the chill, bare prairie, that stretched away, flat devoid of life.

"Word has reached me," he said, abruptly, "that Bill Ellis has run amuck." Gibbs searched through the papers on the desk. "Here it is, and comes from a reliable source. What

The sergeant took the long slip and tae gie my opeenion, for 'tis vera-"

"He's the man that killed his brother in Hope Valley, isn't he? Constable Dickson's evidence cleared him of that. It was something about his! wife, was it not?" Gibbs interrupted. The sharp eyes from under shaggy Scotch brows twinkled, then were ex-

'Tis a' that way, sir. Weemin be unco' useful, but fer sae o' that they be geener'lly mixed in sair a lot o' men's deevilments"

Silence between the two. With draughty puffs and muffled bellows the wind's noises came down the chimney. Now and then a clutter of soot spread itself on the fender or vanished as sparks in the fire-that shed some heat.



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"The report says that Ellis has The big Scotchman snifted the crossing of his legs.
"An' Ellis canna do a bad job whin

forlorn—cheerless in their severe white advise? Commissioner Berry is away, while the ponderous wheels under spector got up, went over to a big map that hung on the wall. "There is only one place," he said, studying the The inspector looked at his com- ticked lines, "that he can hope to have panion impatiently. Does a Scotch-success, and that is from Pasqua on up the aisle. man ever see anything from a cheer- to here; the running time is-" Gibbs got out a timetable. "Ridiculous!" he

From the drill-ground came the he got on at Calgary or Gleichen? 'Tis ridin-master's hoarse tones as he lab-vera posseeble that he might—on ored with his rookies (newly-enlisted t'aether hand-be a passenger from Medicine Hat. Does seem tae me, sir, that the deestance and time in this case should be a greet eencentive."

"By George, you are a-" Come!'

Donaldson pushed the green baize

"Just the man I want. the other's hands. "Have you got a rookie who

can ride and who is daring?" The drill-master looked up. I have, sir, and a fine one. His name

"Never mind his name; bring him in to me. You can vouch for him, Donaldson?" "With my life, if there's any danger McPherson sat. Gibbs paced restless-

ly to and fro while the clouds tore put the heavy Ontario horse at full across the skies in dull, rended masses, gallop, dropping his sombrero as he with rifts of sickly white between. "Rookie Dane, sir!" The big drill-sergeant pushed the other forward. upper end of the drill-ground, he swept back again, leaning gracefully from the saddle, his fingers trailing up" by the inspector. He wasted no

> "Dane, I am going to intrust with a dangerous duty, not only dan-gerous but one that will require a good bit of headwork." He paused. "Yes, sir?"

"Do you know a man called Bill Ellis when you see him?"
At the name Tom's brows contracted. It sounded familiar, but as Prairie Ralph and his wife had agreed never to mention the ex-foreman, and as Tom had not seen him since that

out the young constable's memory of The inspector was watching him "No, sir, I do not, though the name

day in the police quarters at Battle-

ford many years ago, time had snuffed

sounded familiar at first." McPherson looked discreetly at Gibbs. "He used to know-" There the inspector stopped, seeing the warning in the Scotchman's look. "Ahem-Well, I have had news that this father?" The use of the word "consult" is man Ellis means to hold up the east-bound Trans-Continental." He ran tween his knees, peak down, and waited. The inspector's eyes unconwaited. The inspector's eyes unconspect the night there, see if you can significantly at his son, who understood.

saloon. "Uniform, of course, sir?" "Naturally; but carry two revolvers. Then, as I was saying, come back on the east-bound; report to me by wire should you get definite news. Here is

a photograph of your man." The inspector stared thoughtfully out of the window. "This is your first chance, Dane; let's see what you can "This is your first make of it. That's all." The young man's eyes were aglint

with excitement, and Donaldson was highly pleased. "Now, by Jiminy-Chrismus, don't go read carefully, whispering the words to himself. Then he gave it back. "Now, by Jiminy-Chrismus, don't go bally-high in the air. Keep your two feet on th' ground, an' remember what we handle our man alone?" I tells ye, an' that is t' get the drop

on him fust!' "Don't you worry about that," wondered why the crowd at Medicine Dane laughed. "Wont the dad and the Hat station was so thickly dotted with

He went off to his quarters. There was silence in the grim office when the two had gone.

Van Ellis pickit him from benind?" Gibbs swung on his heel quickly.

"I'd better not send him, then. Supposing he gets Ellis, and Ellis proves all this to him as a reason to let him go?"

The Scotchman's eye half closed. "Human neetur, sir, is an uncon strange thing. Bide a wee, sir, and let the lad work it oot for his ain "Yes; but if Ellis gets away, then

"I axit your pardon, sir; but I ken preety well the kind o' lad he is, and twill be eenterestin'-vera eenterest-

"Have it your own way, sergeant, but I have my doubts, now."
"Thankee, sir."

The sergeant saluted and left. "Vera eenterestin'," he said to himself as he went down the office steps. A telegraph boy loped across the main drive and threw himself from the saddle at the inspector's office. The sergeant waited.

Gibbs read rapidly. "One hundred thousand dollars gold on east-bound; man suspected on board. Have one man at Gleichen, others to help if necessary at Medicine Hat." The inspector saw Mc-Pherson-"Send Dane here; no answer (to the messenger). When Tom came, Gibbs showed him

the telegram. "You will have to take the west-bound today. Can you make "One hour? Yes. sir." The Scotchman beard it all. "Vera eenterestin'," he whispered again.

The heavy Maritime Express thundered on its way from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean, raising great crowds of dust that eddied and billowed in its wake. The country became more and more level, falling away on either side into a blurred

mass of grey. Now and then a distant squatter's homestead rose up ahead, flashed; past, and disappeared as a speck behind. "Well, well, it does seem as though we'd never get to Regina!"

Two men chatted together in the shot and a curse. smoking-car with that freedom which was tall and powerful, with masses of out, but I'm-I'm done for!"

"Say, I'm a Yankee from way back an' as such I'm darned curious to know your name, an' why you're so all-fired anxious to reach—to reach what's-the-name-of-the-place?" The big man laughed. "They call

me Prairie Ralph at home, and I'm going to surprise my boy, who is in gina. Haven't seen him for five years as I've had my work to do, and he's had his. I'm giving him a surprise party today."

Banter was on the lips of his companion's tongue, but the deep affection that shone in Prairie Raiph's eyes enforced respect.

"Didn't mean to be in-inquisitive old man," he said, after a short silence

Prairie Ralph nodded. As the ranchman was about to light his pipe a burly form in slouch sombrero and long coat hurried past them Prairie Ralph started. "Bill Ellis

that you?" The stranger half turned his head then hurried on into the next car. The ranchman's eyebrows contracted. "Damn strange, could have sworn that was Bill's back and walk!"

With hisses of air-brakes and clatter of trucks the long train drew into Half-breeds, squatters, ourists filled the platform, and the white-jacketed porters of the Pullman cars ran hither and thither send-

ing telegrams, buying sandwiches for their passengers. A group of men of the R.N.W.M. Police stood apart. One Gibbs hurriedly put the report into of them, a tall young fellow, was talking hurriedly, showing a photograph. On a siding stood the west-bound

express, puffing stertorously. "All 'board for Banff, Laggan, Golden Glacier, Kamioops and Vancouver! Bo-o-ard! Let her go, Jack," the conauctor shouled, and the west-bound pulled slowly away. Prairie Ralph got out for a whiff of fresh air. Some one hurriedly cannoned into him; he looked up. "Tom!"

"Why, I was just coming to look in on you at—" "All 'board for Medicine Hat, Swift Current, Moosejaw, Regina and the east. All aboard!"

Tom jumped on the car steps after his father. "This is great!' the latter exclaimed. "But my surprise party won't amount to much now."

"No, I had it on you that time Suddenly Prairie Ralph noticed that he young constable had on his full kit of side-arms. This is never worn unless trouble is expected. "Why?" the ranchman asked. "Dad, it's the greatest luck to meet

you; there's a big fracas ahead, and if I get my man it will mean a lot to me. I may need help." Prairie Ralph's eyes shone with a strong glitter. "Hold on a minute." lad, I'll be back in a second.' While he was gone, the dapper little man moved into the seat in front of the

constable, gazed admiringly at his uniform and his weapons. "Say, are you the old codger's son? I mean," he added hastily, seeing the Oh no; not if look of non-comprehension in the up, an' lively too!" other's eyes, "is the old chap your

"Yes!" Tom answered abruptly. His He ran mind was so full of what lay ahead over the details, from time to time of him that he looked on every one and everything with suspicion.

"Now, what is it?"

In whispers Tom told him of the attack to be made on the \$100,000 in the express car. "Who's doing it?" The ranchman's eyes were aglow with excitement and his big hands plucked nervously at his trousers

"His name is-" "Medicine Hat-Me-di-cine Hat!" alled the brakeman. "Damn his name!" the ranchman said: "but is he on board?"

Yes, I saw him at Gleichen. Look here, guv'nor, there are police ready to board the train at this station. Can

"Can we?" Prairie Ralph snorted. Those who knew the detail of men mother be glad if I make a good job the uniforms of the police. But nothing happened, and the east-bound went on its way.

Evening haze was settling down on the prairies; great banks of cloud "Dinna ye ken, sir, that Ellis saved rolled across the heavens, tinged that young mon's life whin he was a golden, crimson, and amber by sun-wee bit o' a bairn? An' ye mecht say set rays, and tiny specks in the hurrysaved Prairie Ralph's life, too, when ing gloom showed that the squatters were lighting up.

"Who do you suppose I thought that recognized a while back?" "Who?" Tom asked.

"C-r-r-r-r-r-r!"

o nothing!"

The brakes set to their places with man yelled, "Hold up!" at the top of slips away?"

young woman said. Tom and Prairie Ralph had a revolver in each hand. The crowd scattered. Tom rapped sharply on the glad that I had the chance once the remainder worked out at about ordinary cooking did not produce a tem-

A moment's silence, then-"Curse you, open that safe!" The deep voice within was plainly discern-Silence. Then-"I'll blow the whole car in-

t!" another voice—the messenger's answered A faint cheer came from the quaking group outside. "Hold your position, messenger!" the

"Blow away! We'll both go with

anchman thundered, "we'll be in. Get an axe-two of 'em-you loafers; hurry The frightened conductor and a por-

ter smashed the emergency tool cases and brought the axes. "Leg-up, Tom, to the roof. You break in the slide, I'll cut my way through from above!' Slud-slud-cra-ack!

Splinters flew right and left.
"My God, he's lighted the fuse! Stand clear outside!" the messenger screamed. "Jump in at it. through!" Tom yelled, jamming his axe haft deep at every breathing of struggling men. Then a

is bred of a long railway journey. One the fuse. Give him hell, he can't get

He looked curiously at the big man | From somewhere beneath the engine Company, Brockville, Ont.

The would-be robber's confederate threw up his arms. "I'm a Yankee from way back, an' you don't suppose you can get ahead

of Jim Simpkins, do you?" Prairie Ralph's hole in was big enough to let him through "Ready down there. Tom?"

'Say the word, guv'nor." The big ranchman dropped to the floor of the car. At the same time

the constable rushed over the remains of the door. Dead, his head half under the huge safe, blood oozing slowly from his le side, lay the messenger. Near him the trampled-out remains of a fuse that led to a square black tin. In the far corner sat a man, his face between his hands-motionless.

weapon. "Surrender in the name of the king!" The man wearily looked up, pulling off a false moustache as he did so. Prairie Ralph's face went white. "Bill Ellis?" he said hoarsely.

Tom covered him instantly with his

'Yes. Ralph, that's me." "But-but, I don't understand, Bill? Keep back there!" (to the excited crowd of passengers outside). They

"All gone to the bad, Ralph, since the old days. Everything's gone wrong and I tried—this. I heard you when you called to me in the car. Wish to

God I'd turned round!"
Tom listened, wide-eyed. That this murderer should know his father so

intimately puzzled him. Prairie Ralph turned to his son. 'Tom, this man saved your life once -years ago, and saved mine later after having killed his-his brother for your mother's sake. I ask you, is spent many thousands in preparing a

man yened, Hold up:" at the top of his lungs.

"Come on, guv'nor!"

Tom, Prairie Ralph at his heels, fammed their way through the crowd of frightened passengers to the express car. The engine was some distance down the track. A man with a data of the top of the county of London. It had been to the property of the county of London. It had been to the property of the property of the property of the county of London. It had been to the property of the property tance down the track. A man with a has done all that you say, but I"—the found that 34,600 persons owned the which had probably been brought in from Scotch chemist has invented a wash

"Prisoner, stand up!" Deftly Tom handcuffed him.

his instincts or his honor. I'm ready" and the land upon which it stood. guard over Ellis' confederate.

ran the length of the train as it moved which eastward again in the darkness. A 000,000 in 1930. vote of thanks was drawn up by the last us take a walk through the passengers, addressed to the R.N.W.M. metropolitan dukeries," said Sir John, vote of thanks was drawn up by the P. commissioner at Regina. Stars glittering, Northern Lights has done to improve his property on

#### BABY'S OWN TABLETS A LITTLE LIFE SAVER tate.

ones as safe as Baby's Own Tablets, vantage of the law and also the or so sure, in its beneficial effects, profits." These Tablets speedily cure stomach "Wont and bowel troubles, destroy worms, 143 Picadilly "asked Mr. Brandon. gaunt stack and low freeboard, surbreak up colds, thus preventing deadly "I shall be pleased to do so," replied mounted by a small pilot house, and little teeth through painlessly." would give me notice." The noise of shuffling feet, the heavy preathing of struggling were at the land taxes as a preathing of struggling were motion welcoming the land taxes as a preathing of struggling were motion. Baby's Own Tablets for my little one relief to the ratepayers of London. in cases of colds, stomach and bowel "All ri-right-boys. I've smashed troubles, and other minor ailments, and have never known them to fail in hair heavily tinged with grey; the A shrill whistle came from inside other a dapper little chap of the came from traveling silesman type—diamond ing the engineer leaped to the ground the man suard—type—diamond ing the engineer leaped to the ground started for run.

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a little dapper figure appeared, revol- | press stopped at Regina, three hours Inspector Gibbs was there, as were "Oh no: not if I know it! Hands

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McPherson and Donaldson, The latter rushed into the train. "And did ye get him?" Seeing the manacled prisoner he chuckled. "By Jiminy Chrismus, ye'll get prom-o-tion for this-good luck to you!" Leading his prisoner through the erowd Tom's eyes were full of tears. Ellis saw them.

"Brace up, boy You'll come out right." Prairie Ralph hurried to them, "I'm going on to Brandon, lad. Your mother will be anxious, and I-Mrs. Ralph my kindest

thoughts, will you?" The two men shook hands. 'Board-all 'board for Grenfell,

Broadview, Moosemin, Branden and Gradually the tail lights of the express glimmered into nothingness. The body of the messenger, covered by a piece of canvas, lay ghastly in

the flickering lamp-light. "Well done, Dane!" Tom started at the inspector's voice. Thank you, sir," he said huskily, as ne took his prisoner away. McPherson had watched the whole scene. "Tis yera centerestin": Aye.

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The London county council has a crash. Passengers were flung forward violently. The travelling salesward violently. The travelling salesto be occupied elsewhere while he—he of land. Some ten years or more have been occupied in preparing this plan. tance down the track. A man with a has done all that you say, but I'—the round that 54,600 persons owned the which had probably been brought in from Scotch chemist has invented a wash standing over the engineer.

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ers, the county council, and the city ably got into the meat through it being According to reports from Deftly Tom handcuffed him. corporation owning one-third of that eaten so long after it was cooked, but it Africa, sleeping sickness is causing the proud of your boy, and area of sixty miles. The average of was also stated by Dr. Freeberger that the property of the prope slide-door. "Open up, in the name of the chance once the remainder worked out at about ordinary cooking did not produce a temporal to the king!"

fearful ravages, both among mative and the chance once the remainder worked out at about ordinary cooking did not produce a temporal temporal to the chance once the remainder worked out at about ordinary cooking did not produce a temporal tempo his is just beginning. Don't thwart ity of the owners held only one house microbes.

"and see what his grace of Norfolk shining nebulously, the east-bound ex- the Embankment," and he proceeded to give the history of building the Embankment and the erection of houses on the Duke of Norfolk's es-

"If I had been the Duke I should There is no other medicine for little Sir John; "I should have taken ad-

croup, allay simple fevers, and bring Sir John, "if the honorable gentleman an insignificant cabin, though her

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fatally, the victim being Fanny Mary York Evening Fost

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Eleven girls were taken ill the same (to the constable).

The engine was again attached to the train, and Simpkins kept excellent

In the course of a long speech on night, and ten on the following day. The girl Toomer died, but the others are profinance bill, Sir John Benn, M. P. said gressing favorably. The arrangements of that a competent authority has esti-, the home are described as being excellent Execrations and curses for Ellis, mated that the present value of the in every way, and Dr. English said he loud praises for the young constable, land of London was £600,000,000, could not recommed any change. The would be increased to £665,- jury returned the verdict of "Death by misadventure."-London Chronicle.

THE OLDEST STEAMBOAT.

There was a craft in the marine spectacle Saturday afternoon which interested some people as much as, if not more than, the Half Moon and the Clermont. She was the ancient Norwich, oldest of existing steamboats, built in the year 1836, when the art

Fulton's day. Indeed, many reople who saw the "Wont you give us the history of Norwich's gigantic paddle-boxes, more primitive than the Clermont herself. For many years the Norwich has been in honorable retirement, but a few weeks ago somebody was moved resurrect her from the boneyard in which she rested, along with many another good ship that had seen her day. Twenty-one cases of ptomaine poison- and she was towed out into the glaring

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