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### CONTRACTOR ASKS INSPECTION ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL ADD

Mr. John Purdom Tells of What Took Place When It Was Built.

EXTRA BRACES WERE PUT IN

Despite the Protests of the Architect Who Drew the Plans.

A rigid investigation will be made into St. George's school by City Engineer Graydon and City Architect Nutter in the near future.

Mr. John Purdom, the contractor who built the new St. George's school, Mr. E. J. MacRobert, chair-2 committee of the board of education, this morning, and asked him to have Mr. Graydon and Mr. Nutter inspect the roof at once, as he will not be responsible for it any longer.

#### Important Statement.

"The roof was not put on according to my ideas," said Mr. Purdom to The Advertiser. "I did not think it well enough supported, and, of my own accord, put in several braces. The architect censured me for so doing, and asked me to take them out. I refused to do so, and they are still there. An appeal was made to Dr. Teasdall, who have the supports removed, but I still fell, breaking her ankle. She was had to be satisfied last year with refused to remove them, as I thought carried to her home on Central avenue chairmanship of the private bills' the roof was not properly supported. and a physician set the fracture. Now I want the board to have that

### Mr. Nutter's Opinion.

Mr. Nutter, it is known, does not think much of the roof, as he thinks it unsafe, and a bad thing from every standpoint.

"The roof is very bad," said Mr. Nutter, "I was informed that the contractor had to put in extra braces to make it safe. The roof is a waste of money It is out of the question to make the upper portion of that school an assembly-room. It cannot be made safe, and would cost a very great deal of money to make it even comparatively safe. A free of dower, from the widow, who is whole lot of money is put into a roof insane. that adds little to the beauty of the building, and certainly nothing to the Mr. J. C. Judd for inspector of asysafety. I have not been asked to make lurns and public charities. a report on the roof, but I have inspected it, and will give a report when asked to do so.

### Inspect All Schools.

"I suppose an inspection of all schools must be made, and that inspection must be rigid. Such a danger as the children were subjected to the other day was not dreamed of, and it must be removed at all costs. Whatever fault may be found with plans that I have prepared, it must be admitted that they called for strong, substantial buildings, which it seems to me, are needed here. All schools should be made as safe as it is possible to make them."

### The City Engineer.

City Engineer Graydon is not animated with any degree of affection to- box. wards the board of education. "I have not yet been requested to

make an inspection of the school," said City Engineer Graydon. "Any requests that the board of education make to me for any work will have to be made in writing. I am tired of the way the members have been doing things. They did not act fairly with Mr. Nutter and myself in regard to the plans for the Lorne avenue school, and to protect ourselves, every request will have to be made in writing. When they ask us to inspect that building we will

#### inspect it, and do it right." Board of Education.

Trustee MacRobert, chairman of No. 2 committee, has the matter under his Mr. Nutter to make a report on the

It was stated that the board of education had asked an outside arch- system in the schools. itect to inspect the building over Mr. Nutter's head, but that report was denied by Chairman Graham, of the

Mr. Nutter has the work of strengthening the ceilings in the four rooms of St. George's school practically completed, and the rooms will be opened on Monday morning.

city to assure the parents of the con- ing classes: ditions prevailing.

Mr. John Clemens, carpenter for the board of education, denies that he put Beck; highly commended, Lord Sufup the ceiling in St. George's school. folk, Mrs. Adam Beck. He was not then employed by the

"I would like to correct what was stated Thursday," said Mr. Clemens Beck. to The Advertiser today. "The ceiling In the evening Adam Beck's Kawas not put on by me. I never had mouraska was beaten by Dr. Chas. anything to do with it either before McEachren's Tailisman, and Crow & or after my connection with the board Murray's Lord Nelson finished third. of education. I deny absolutely ever having put a nail in it or doing any

HAND CAUGHT IN

Arscot in Shoe Factory.

A young man named William Ar scot, employed at Sterling Brothers'

this morning. Two of the fingers were fractured Guelph, Wednesday. and badly lacerated. It is not expected that they will be amputated.

#### STAND TO LOSE EIGHT THOUSAND

Arscott's home is in Teeswater.

Local Stock Market Traders Affected If Cincinnatti Firm Fails.

This morning a rumor was spread that a prominent stock broking establishment in Cincinnatti, with an agency here, had failed. The local representative, however, states that the firm has positively denied that such is the case, and that it is still

receiving orders. In the event of failure on the part of the firm in question local and near- that he was not a candidate. Several by traders stand to lose something letters and telegrams have passed belike \$8,000, but part of this money tween some of the Stormont Conserwill be saved, as the local broker vatives and Mr. Kerr, and there i carries a guarantee fund.

However, to further protect his called to try and straighten out patrons, the representative here has tangle and secure the nomination made arrangements for a Wall street Mr. Kerr.

#### PAINFUL ACCIDENT TO AGED LADY

and Broke Her Ankle.

last evening, Mrs. Wynn slipped and stituency, but Mr. I. B. Lucas, who Mrs. Wynn is a comparatively old

### ORDER MADE FOR

ceased.

An order was granted Mr. J. H. A. Beattie this morning by Mr. Justice Teetzell in the weekly sitting of the high court for London, to dispose of the estate of the late Richard Hall,

Mr. J. H. A. Beattie for executor;

#### FIRE ALARM BOXES AND THE SCHOOLS

Pointers for Those Interested Which

vesterday, regarding the St. George's

The necessity for a school alarm party's battles, but it is very ques- paign pamphlet: system is shown by the following list of nearest boxes: Cheslev Avenue School-Box at the corner of Dame and Sackville streets. Dundas and Quebec streets.

from the east end fire hall. school is in front of the street rail- Hamilton, a similar charge is made and royalties. The old board and

The box at Lorne avenue and Eliza-

nue school. able in avoiding serious trouble. It is time that something be done in installing either an alarm or 'phone

### HORSES OF HIGH DEGREE

Stables of Hon. A. Beck and A. M. Smith Win Prizes at Montreal.

Hon, Adam Beck and Mr. A. M. It is also probable that Mr. Nutter Smith secured prizes at the Montreal will inspect the other schools in the Horse Show yesterday in the follow-Horse in harness, 15.1 and not exceeding 15.3-1, Lady Norfolk, Adam

> Hunters and Jumpers-1, Chateau Belle, A. M. Smith.

High Steppers-Lady' Norfolk, Adam

-Kingston Whig: Lieut.-Col. James work on it at all. I would like to put myself right on this matter."

Nobody appears to know who did put the celling up.

Kingston wing: Lieut.-Col. James Massie has purchased the handsome residence of Mr. E. T. Mitchell, who is remeving to Loadon. It is is on one of the best residential streets.

### POLITICAL GOSSIP

Toronto, May 8 .- Mr., F. G. Inwood

party, announces the following conventions: North Bruce, Tara, May 8; Peel Brampton, May 9; East Toronto, May 11; Center Huron, Seaforth, May 12; Brockville, May 12; North Waterloo, Waterloo, May 12; Manitoulin, Little Current, May 13; Center Grey, Rock-

Hon, Mr. MacKay will open another tour next week as follows: Stouffville, Monday; Lindsay, Tuesday; Norwood, Wednesday; Ottawa, Thursday; Eganshoe factory on York street, had his ville, Friday afternoon; Arnprior, Frihand caught in a molding machine day evening; Alexandria, Saturday; Cayuga, Monday; Paris, Tuesday;

> Toronto, May 8 .- There are evident signs in several constituencies that internal divisions are seriously distracting the Government and that the cabinet has so far utterly failed to restore harmony. To the troubles in the two Wentworths and the divisions in Dufferin and Carleton have now to be added Grenville, where Mr. Joynt. the former Conservative member, is threatening to oppose Mr. Ferguson, who go, the party convention, and Stormont, where Mr. Geo. Kerr. Conservative member up to the dissolution, has been beaten in convention largely, it is said, because Mr. Kerr was unable to be present, his opponents circulated the rumor

talk of a second convention being

A Cabinet Scramble. The cabinet is being worried hourly ov Conservative candidates who are already aware of the fact that their chances of election are slim, and so to add if possible to their strength they Mrs. Wynn, of Central Avenue, Fell desire to secure the appointment to While walking on Central avenue serious trouble in more than one concommittee, has intimated that he is CAMPAIGN SIEE lady, and the fracture, which is a bad Willoughby, and other seekers are warned "off the grass."

The West Simcoe Liberals will hold DISPOSAL OF ESTATE their adjourned convention to finally select a candidate in a few days. At Conservative Literature Makes the meeting in Collingwood last week In the Case of Richard Hall, De- the Rev. J. H. Cameron was unanimously tendered the nomination and asked for time to consider the offer He has now written to the chairman of the Liberal Association declining the nomination, stating that he does not think the call is sufficiently loud for him to leave the ministry for others, but in his opinion it is a step are preponderatingly greater.

### A Fine Canadidate.

himself a winner in many fights. Mr. finance. Bowman is personally popular and a The libelous statements refer to the kindhearted, good fellow who has incidents attending the discovery of prospered in politics as well as in the Cobalt silver mining field in 1903. While visiting the east end schools business. The Liberals feel that if During that year the commissioners Mr. Bowman will consent to again were Messrs. A. E. Ames, Edward Gurcarry their standard they will be able ney, F. E. Leonard (London), M. J. wreck, it was found that very few to win the riding again. True, there O'Brien (Renfrew), and B. W. Folger teachers or principals had any idea of is not much in it for Mr. Bowman (Kingston). For a merely nominal where the nearest fire alarm boxes now. The many years he has given indemnity these gentlemen devoted a to political life have taken all the large part of their time to superintendglory and fascination out of political ing the construction of the Covernment Much valuable time would be lost in life for him. and he would probably Railway. The wholesale slander an emergency in locating an alarm sooner retire and let someone else against them is contained in the folcome to the front and fight the lowing extract from the Tory cam-

tionable, at this time, if he will be allowed to do so. Rifts in the Lute.

Quebec Street School-Nearest box, than one rift in the Whitney lute just way of that date with that of the presnow. In London, for example, Mr. ent board, whose business methods in Rectory street school is two blocks William Gray says the Conservative disposing of the odds and ends of convention was packed, and threatens mining rights remaining in the crown The nearest box to St. Mary's to run as an Independent. In East have resulted in such large bonuses way offices on Dundas street, east of in connection with the nomination of officials regarded the mining discov-Mr. Scott, and a first-class row is eries as a sort of special Providence, on, while in North Wentworth, Mr. and instead of helping to map out a beth street is the closest to Lorne ave- | Collins, of Dundas, is out as an In- | policy which might have meant much dependent Conservative, and Mr. Wil- to the provincial exchequer, they Of La Porte, Ind., the Modern Lucretia The time lost in reaching these son, the regular nominee, refuses to hurried out, a number of them, and boxes, the most of which are about appear on the same platform with staked out mining locations themconsideration, and will probably ask two blocks away, might be very valu- him. Other people than Liberals have selves. And not a word of criticism their troubles.



MR. T. R. MAYBERRY. Liberal Candidate for the Legislature

### DATES FOR REGISTRATION AND THE PLACES NAMED

The Registrars Met This Morning and Arranged For the Provincial Elections Registration----No Change in the Act Since the Last Polling.

A meeting of the registrars for the Harry Hussey's house, at the corner coming provincial elections was held of Horton and Colborne streets. John this morning. Judge Macbeth, senior M. Gunn, registrar. judge; Judge Elliott, junior judge; Police Magistrate Love, and Mr. R. K. East London. C. G. Jarvis, registrar. Cowan ,master in chancery, were present. Judge Macbeth was named chairman. The following dates were set Dundas and English streets. for the registration: May 19, May 20, Magistrate Love registrar. May 21 and May 23. The board of ap-

peal will sit May 29 at 11 a.m. afternoon and evening, it is under-

The places of registration and the egistrars are as follows: Ward 1-North of the river, at the South London-Trebilcock's Hall. Mr. Alex. Stuart. Ward 2-Booth not yet chosen, but

may be the London Mutual building, on Richmond street. E. W. M. Flock,

East of Adelaide street-Town hall

Ward 4-Divisions 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, and 8, at the Foresters' Hall, corner of

Divisions 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, at Harding's hall, corner of Piccadilly The sessions will be held morning, and Colborne streets. Judge Elliott, registrar.

There is no change in the act sine the last election. A man who is temporarily absent from the city and county during the eity hall. Mr. R. K. Cowan, registrar. sittings can have his name placed on the list if he sends in a proper affi Registrar, either Mr. A. Greenlees or davit. A relative or friend may place his name on the list by making the necessary affidavit. Those who registered at the last Do

minion election between Major Beattie and Mr. John Jacobs will have to

### Launch Carried Under Barge And Five Young Men Perish

The dead-Thomas Nagle, married, Disabled Was Swept To Where Escape Was Impos-

East Liverpool, O., May 9 .- A gasothe cabinet rendered vacant by the here, occupied by nine young men, be- to the shore of Babbs Island, where a party in South London was never betdeath of Dr. Willoughby. This scramble came disabled early this morning and fleet of empty coal barges was an-ter organized than at present, and the for the cabinet vacancy has caused was carried under a fleet of empty coal chored. Despite desperate efforts, the opinion of the meeting was that the ver with a brilliant university record. barges. Five of the men were drowned, craft was swept under the barges.

## IN GROSS LIBEL

Astounding Statements of Ex-Commissioners.

Toronto, May 9.—The Globe today says: The official campaign pamphlet brother, Mr. Stephen Moule, of Cleve politics. He thought clergymen had of the provincial Conservative party land, died yesterday. as good a right to go into politics as will probably be withdrawn from cirJohn Moule and was very well-known culation in the course of a few days, in London. down rather than up, unless the de- It contains a grossly libelous statemands of rghteousness in government ment regarding a number of wellknown gentlemen who in 1903 were acting as commissioners for the construction of the Temiskaming Rail-Tara Leader: In Charlie Bowman the way, and who had been appointed to lor Boyd, of Toronto, survives. Liberals in North Bruce have a suc- that place of trust because of their cessful candidate, who has proven knowledge of railway construction and

When the Officials Went In.

"It is only fair to contrast the action of the board of commissioners Brantford Expositor: There is more and officers of the T. and N. O. Railof this action on the part of public officials has appeared in the Liberal press! "What would be thought if today

the present Government threw open

staking, and the officials and the

members of the present railway com-

mission went up and staked out some of the most desirable locations?" A Malicious Falsehood. That some of the employes and officials on construction staked out claims or were interested with others, is Winnipeg generally known, but that a number Port Arthur..... of the leading citizens of the province, Toronto ....... acting as commissioners of the rail- Ottawa .......... 42 way, did so looked like big news. The attention of Mr. F. E. Leonard. one of London's leading businessmen, was drawn to the articles, and he telegraphed: "Neither while Temiskaming commissioner nor since have I had the minimum temperatures during the 24 a dollar's interest directly or indirect - hours previous. ly in any mine, timber limit or tender of any kind whatever and any statement to the contrary is a deliber- region has now passed to the Lower St. that the company have every hope of ate and malicious falsehood." Mr. Edward Gurney, a staunch Conservative, and Mr. A. E. Ames were

leaves two children; - Johnson, Donald Mundy, James Dawson, Carson Finch, all of East Liverpool.

in the launch, and when opposite the Committees were organized for the Chester tin mill, the engine became campaign, and the district was laid line launch on the Ohio River, near disabled. The current swept the boat

ger last night, but without doubt he, too, will most indignantly repudiate undertaken on behalf of Mr. McEvoy, Mr. O'Brien's interests were purchased in the open market

DEATH OF MR. STEPHEN MOULE

Court Clerk.

Police Court Clerk John Moule re ceived word this morning that his Mr. Moule was a son of ehe late

twenty-five years ago, and had been very successful in Cleveland. Besides Mr. John Moule, of this city, one sister, Mrs. Boyd, wife of Chancel-

MRS. BELLE GUINNESS, Borgia, who is believed to be guilty

### THE WEATHER.

of at least ten murders.

Today-Fresh northerly to westerly winds; fine. Sunday-Fine and warmer. the Gillies limit to prospecting and Local Temperatures. The highest and lowest readings of th

thermometer at the local observatory for

the 24 hours ended at 8 p.m. yesterday were: Highest, 47°; lowest, 41° above TEMPERATURES. Weather. Calgary ..... 42 Montreal Quebec . Father Point ..

WEATHER NOTES. The depression which was in the lake Lawrence Valley and the Maritime Provinces, while the western depressions have completing the double-tracking be-

The first column in the above table re

progressed eastward very slowly.

Chicago Police to Unearth Yard of Mrs. Guinness' Former Residence Expecting to Find Remains of Many Murdered Persons---Innocent Woman Placed Under Arrest.

THE LAPORTE HORROR. ness at Laporte, Ind. Beside these, wanted.

stroyed the house last week. The Chicago police have taken possession of Mrs. Guinness' former residence at Austin, Ill., and will search it for remains of murdered persons.

York Central train at Syracuse, on

[suspicion of being the missing mur-Up to date ten bodies have been deress, was freed, having proved bemearthed on the farm of Mis. Guin- youd a doubt she was not the person

four perished in the fire which de-Officers investigating the case have reached the conclusion that the body found in the ruins is not that of Mrs.

Syracuse, May 9 .- Mrs. Cora Belle Herron, widow of Frederick B. Her-A Mrs. Heron, arrested on a New ron, former president of the Sethness (Continued on Page Nine.)

### Mr. John M. McEvoy in S. London Candidate Shows Up Beck Horse Deal

Send Hon. Adam's Thoroughbreds to England.

splendid attendance. Mr. J. M. McEvoy, the Liberal can- tees. didate, was present and delivered a

short address out in smaller sub-divisions for work. The Liberals are most hopeful. The

Splendid Canvass.

By Which the People Paid to and the returns were most encouraging. Mr. McEvoy's candidature is highly acceptable to the masses of the party, and they feel that in him they have a candidate worthy to be sup-

Every sub-division was represented by large numbers of Liberal workers. The sub-division committees were ganization meeting last night in the broken up into smaller committees for clubrooms on the Wortley road, with efficient work. Chairmen were chosen, and all the workers placed on commit-

> The Candidate Speaks, After the work of organization was ompleted Mr. Angus Elliott, the president of the club, introduced Mr. Mc-

The Liberal candidate was one of whom Liberals in London should be solid Liberal vote will be brought out. He had established a large law practice here through sheer ability, and A splendid canvass has already been there was no doubt that his brilliant (Continued on Page Nine.)

### Six Months in the Central For Theft from His Employer

That He Be Deported.

Six months in Central Prison, was the sentence meted out to Albert Mr. Moule left London more than he faced Judge Macbeth today in the

county judges' criminal court. the prisoner be deported.

Brother of M. John Moule, Police And Court Also Recommends wary on charges of thefts from farent offense," said Judge Macbeth in passing sentence. Walker stole \$26 in money, a gold

> employer, Charles Rundle, a Tempo farmer. This morning Walker said that the reason he stole from his employer was Walker, the self-confessed thief, when that he refused to pay him the wages

watch and an old overcoat, from his

that were due him. "That is no excuse," returned Judge Macbeth. "There is a law for em-His honor also recommended that ployers as well as workingmen, and there are about six constables around "This makes three young immi- the courthouse who would be only too

### grants who have faced me since Jan-glad to serve papers on a delinquent." Reward Offered for Moir's Capture

Ottawa, May 8 .- An order-in-council Moir, the alleged murderer of Colorhas been passed, authorizing a re- Sergt. Lloyd at Wolseley Barracks, London, on April 17, or such informaward of \$500 for the arrest of Private tion as may result in his arrest.

### Wet Grounds Prevented Exhibition

Owing to the heavy rains which the new recruits and they all showed prevailed yesterday the trooping of up well.

the colors in Tecumseh Park by the If the weather is fine the regiment Seventh Regiment had to be post- will parade to Tecumseh Park on noned, as the grass was so wet that it Monday night and troop the colors, was impossible to perform any man- and a special drill will be held on Fri-

day evening. The regiment, however, was given a The Seventh Band, under the direcsplendid drill in the armories by Col. tion of Bandmaster Slatter, is develop-Reid and performed many of the more ing into one of the finest in the counsimple marching maneuvers such as try and the programme furnished last forming quarter column, doubling and night delighted not only the men, but a large crowd of citizens in the galothers which are used continually.

### It was splendid practice for many of lery. William Gray Is Still Silent

day, but has not yet declared himself about running as an independent, and "I have nothing to say just yet," he several of his friends insist that he regarding his position. informed The Advertiser. "I will have will run. something to say shortly."

Mr. William Gray was in the city to- | Mr. Gray still talks to his friends

It is the general opinion at the

### The others are still waiting. Still No News of the Murderer Moir

"There is nothing new in the Moir story. Guelph was scoured from end case," said Chief of Police Williams to end at the time the London offitoday, when questioned. "At least no clue worth while was discovered. there is nothing new for publication." The chief stated that he had not court house that Moir is across the heard of a reward having been offered. line and far enough away to make his A rumor has been reported from capture a matter of some time yet, if Guelph to the effect that Moir had re- eyer he is caught. The posting of a cently been seen in the vicinity of reward will help, no doubt, but Moir that place, and that the police there has a good start on his pursuers, and cords the temperature at 8 o'clock this had formed a plan for his capture, but there seems to be no telling when or

morning, and the second column records the local police have little faith in the where he will be taken. Chateau Belle Won.

Col. A. M. Smith's beautiful saddle mare Chateau Belle won first in the hunters' and jumpers' class at the Montreal Horse Show yesterday. The Rain has fallen heavily in Quebec and tween Winnipeg and Fort William by class opposed to the mare was a very equally strong in their denunciation of the unjust charges.

The Globe could not reach Mr. Fol
Alberta.

Rain has failen heavily in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, and general showers have occurred in Ontario and be ready for the 1908 grain crop.

Class opposed to the mare was a very large one, but she had some the best be ready for the 1908 grain crop.

Double-Tracking C. P. R. A prominent C. P. R. official says

### **KNOTT & SANGSTER**

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CHELSEA GREEN.—FIFTY LOTS WILL BE OFFERED ON EASY PAYMENTS. YOU CAN BUY A LOT BY PAYING \$5 DOWN AND PAY THE
BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

CARFRAE CRESCENT.—A NEW SURVEY JUST ACROSS TRACTION COMPANY'S BRIDGE. TWO RED BRICK HOUSES ALREADY CONTRACTED FOR
AND A NUMBER OF LOTS SOLD.. DRAINS, SIDEWALKS AND WATER
MAINS WILL BE LAID AT ONCE. LOTS, \$6 TO \$15, ON EASY PAYMENTS.

CALL AND SEE PLAN.

DUCHESS AVENUE-Two-story brickveneer, 9 rooms, piped for bath; furnace and gas; good lot. \$2,000. OXFORD STREET—New two-story brick, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, veranda; a first-class locality. Only \$3,000. KENT STREET—Story and half frame, brick foundation, 7 bedrooms; lot 37.6x75 feet; a splendid chance. Only \$1,400. KING STREET-Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, den, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, all modern con-veniences, brick office, 2 rooms attached; a splendid place for a doctor; good ver-anda; lot 40x110 feet. \$1,500 cash, balance at 5½ per cent. \$5,000.

MAITLAND STREET, CENTRAL-Two-story brick, 4 bedrooms, with closets, double parlors, dining-room, kitchen, all modern conveniences, veranda; good lot.

\$1,700.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story brick. 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 40x135 feet. \$2,100.

CENTRAL AVENUE—Two-story and attic brick, 10 rooms, veranda, all modern conveniences; lot 31.6x165 feet. \$1,000 cash, conveniences; lot 31.6x165 feet. \$1,000 cash, balance at 5½ per cent. \$4,000.

CUBORNE STREET—Two-story brick, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, hot water heated; lot 50x150 feet; a splendid chance. \$4,000.

FULLARTON STREET—Two-story brick, 7 rooms, wc., gas and fixtures. BRISCOE STREET—Two-story brick, 7 rooms, wc., gas and fixtures. BRISCOE STREET—Two-story brick, 7 rooms, wc., gas and fixtures. BRISCOE STREET—Two-story brick, 7 rooms, wc., gas and fixtures. Call for particulars. OXFORD—Three chairs. Cheap. Call for particulars. OXFORD—Three splendid lots. OXFORD—PARK—Three splendid lots. OXFORD—Without furnace and Call for particulars. Supplied for furnace, \$2,500.

BARBER SHOP—Three chairs. Cheap. OXFORD—PARK—Three splendid lots. OXFORD—PARK—Three splendid lots. OXFORD—Without furnace and Call for particulars. Supplied for furnace, \$2,500, or with LORN—Without furnace, \$2,500, or with lot furnace, \$2,500, or with lot veneer, cement block foundation, 8 rooms, cellar full size, porch; lot 30x123 feet. OXFORD PARK—Three splendid lots. OXFORD STARK—Three splendid lots. VACANT LOTS—Wilson avenue, West London, 33x140 feet, \$250; facing on break-at rear; a splendid garden lot. Only \$135.

CHELSEA GREEN-11/2-story brickveneer. 10 rooms, modern conveniences: lot 40x125 feet. Will sell cheap. Call and get particulars.
EGERTON STREET-Frame cottage.

feet. This is avery nice property. Call for price.

REGENT STREET—Large frame cottage, brick foundation, 8 rooms, 2 good cellars, barn, henhouse, fruit trees; lot 123x400 feet. A splendid opportunity, \$2,000.

DUNDAS STREET, CENTRAL—Two-story brick, 10 rooms, modern conveniences, veranda; rents for \$270 per annum. A first-class investment. \$3,000.

ELEANOR STREET—Frame cottage, cement foundation, 7 rooms; lot 33x112 feet. \$100 cash, balance monthly payments. \$1,400.

SIMCOE STREET—Two-story brick, 5 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 31x189 feet. Cail and get particulars. RIDOUT STREET—Two-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 8 rooms, modern conveniences; lot 31x189 feet. Only \$150 cash, balance \$16 monthly, \$2,000.

ST. GEORGE STREET—New red brick 122-story, 10 rooms, polished walls, modern conveniences; now rents for \$25 and water rates; lot 37x70 feet. Call for particulars.

Bank of Toronto Chambers

\$6,000-Hyman street; two-story and at-

\$6,500-King street; two-story double

\$5,700-Adelaide street; two-story double

\$400-Corner grocery; house and dwelling rents for \$12.

\$5,000-Grist and chopping mill.

\$12,000-Ready-made clothing stock,

stone foundation, modern.

nouse; lot 66x200; modern.

exchange for city property.

ST. JAMES STREET—Two-story and attic brick, cut stone foundation, 4 bedrooms, parlor, reception hall, dining-room, kitchen and summer kitchen, all modern conveniences, two verandas, shutters and storm windows; splendid garden; immediate possession; a first-class property at a very low price. Call and get particulars.

HELLMUTH AVENUE—New story and three-quarters brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 8 rooms, veranda, all downstalrs, decorated, grained throughout, all modern conveniences; a well-built house; but 32,500.

WATERLOO STREET, CENTRAL—Two-story and attic brick, 11 rooms, all modern conveniences.

WATERLOO STREET, CENTRAL— Two-story and attic brick, 11 rooms, all modern conveniences, veranda; a splendid locality; lot 42x147 feet. Call for particu-MAITLAND STREET-Frame cottage.

MAITLAND STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 7 rooms, barn and driveshed; lot 100x122 feet. A snap, \$1,200. GREY STREET—1½-story brick, stone foundation, 9 rooms, gas and electric light and combination fixtures, piped for furnace; lot 35x100 feet. \$2,500.

TALBOT STREET—Two-story brick, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences. Only QUEEN'S AVENUE-11/2-story brick.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—1½-story brick, stone foundation, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences; lot 36x150 feet. \$3,290.

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Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Charles Morton, late of the City of London, in Ontario, who died on the 3rd day of February, 1908, are required to send in their claims to the undersigned solicitors for THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, the executors of the said deceased, on or before the 9th day of June, 1908, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled, having regard only to the claims of which they have had notice, and shall not be liable to any person of whose claim the executors had not notice at the time of such distribution. MACPHERSON & PERRIN, 57 Dundas street, London, Ont.

office of the City Treasurer up to 12 o'clock noon, on Friday, 15th May, instant, for the purchase and removal of the two-story brick-veneer house, 345 South street, to be removed off the premises on or before Saturday, 30th inst. A marked check for \$50 to accompany tender, and the balance of the purchase money to be paid to the City Treasurer before work is commenced on the build-

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. J. H. A. BEATTIE. Chairman No. 1 Committee.

Lendon, May 9th, 1908. In the Surrogate Court of the

County of Middlesex. ENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Dr. McDonagh, both services. Bible School, 2:45. Strangers welcome.

In the matter of the guardianship of the infant children of Alfred Ernest Wilson, late of the Township of London, in the County of Middlesex, farmer: Notice is hereby given that after the CHRIST CHURCH — REV. R. S. W. Howard, M.A., rector. Services as usual. expiration of twenty days from the first publication herein, application will be made to the judge of this court by David Wilson, of the Township of London, CHALMERS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

—Rev. Walter Moffat, pastor, 11 a.m.;
2 p.m., Sabbath School; 7 p.m., "An
Interesting Young Man." Seats free.
All welcome.

All welcome.

Township of London,
farmer, to be appointed guardian of the
persons of Earl Wilson and Verna Wilson, the infant children of the said Alfred
Ernest Wilson, who died on or about the
30th day of January, 1899, without having
appointed a guardian of the said infant appointed a guardian of the said infant children. J. W. G. WINNETT, solicitor for DAVID WILSON. Dated at London,

this 6th day of May, A. D. 1908. 49c-t FORSALE Tenders received until the 15th of May, for sale and removal of buildings, 520, 522

and 524 Richmond street, London.
McKILLOP & MURPHY, 43k-2,9,11,14 413 Richmond St., London

Supper at the evening service. Bible by auction the contents of her sevenroomed house, on Friday, May 15, at 30:30 EGERTON STREET BAPTIST CHURCH a.m. sharp, consisting of Bell organ par--Pastor, Rev. Arthur J. Bowen. 10 lor suites, easy chairs, rockers, iron be is, a.m., Brotherhood. The pastor will lor suites, easy chairs, rockers, iron be is, reach (D.V.) both morning and evenracks, oilcloth, carpets, bedroom suites, EMPRESS AVENUE METHODIST
Church—Rev. I. B. Wallwin, B.A., pastor. Educational Day. Rev. J. B.
Osterhout, B.A., will preach morning Promptly at 2:30 we will sell the hand-

Executor's Sale

ro 4:20. All welcome. Literature for sale.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH—REV. W. L. Rutledge, B.A., pastor. The pastor will preach at both services. 11 a.m., "A Great Declaration"; 7 p.m., "The Bography of a Quitter." Quarterly Love Feast at 10 a.m. The Lord's Supper after morning sermon.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. J. Gibson Inkster, B.A., minister. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., both conducted by the pastor.

GOSPEL HALL, CORNER HAMILTON road and Grey street. Sunday School. inches deep.

Parcel No. 4—That 1½-story brick-veneer house, No. 67 Craig street; lot 44 feet 4 inches by 158 feet 9 inches.

Parcel No. 5—That frame cottage, No. HILL STREET METHODIST CHURCH

—Rev. A. G. Harris, pastor. Morning,
"Prayer"; evening, "The Boy Joseph,"
to the young people.

These properties are within half a "Prayer"; evening, "The Boy Joseph," to the young people.

HYATT AVENUE METHODIST Church—Rev. D. E. Martin, pastor. 11. "Lessons from a Characteristic Church," reception service; 7, "The Law of Antagonism, or How They Won." All welcome.

KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN the business portion of the city. The

Auction Sale

A. R. W. BURROWS, GLANWORTH.
Auctioneer for Middlesex and Elgin
Counties. Office, Dunn's harness shop,
London, Saturdays. D. LAWSON, AUCTIONEER - FARM stock and implements a specialty. Ofstock and implements a specialty. Office, 86 King street, Frost & Wood building, Saturdays. auctioneer—Farm and farm stock sales solicited. Office, 90 King street, Decring Harvester Works, London, on Saturdays.

HOTEL CARDS.

THE LARSEN HOUSE, OF ARVA.
will be opened on Wednesday next, May
13. Lunch will be served free all day.
All friends invited. M. Larsen, proprietor.

CHINESE LAUNDRIES. LEE HING LAUNDRY COMPANY—Shirt collars ironed so will not hurt neck. Standup collars ironed so wing will not be broken. Ladies' dresses fluted. Vests ironed. Goods called for and delivered. Jung Hay, proprietor, 485 Richmond. Phone 1344. xt

RED LUNG-BEST HAND LAUNDRY. Lee Jim now here. Goods called for and delivered. 228 King. Telephone 2372.

Company—Goods called for and delivered. Guaranteed work. 308½ Dundas. Phone 1806. WONG WOO—THE HAMILTON ROAD Laundry. All hand work. Goods called for and delivered promptly. 130 Hamil-

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#### LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 9. AN OPEN BRIBE.

An open bribe to the riding of Temiskaming was offered at a public meeting in New Liskeard by the Government candidate in North Ontario, Mr. Lennox. Here is the offensive own time. passage in his address:

to an old riding like mine, for there is nothing for us to get. Are you and other public improvementsthat they ought to be withdrawn. Liberal from a northern constituency as an expression of opposition ing to give as large grants to Mr. McKelvie (the Liberal candidate for Temiskaming), who would criticise everything that they do? . Do you think that the Government is going to be as liberal to a constituency that opposes it? Will Mr. Mc-Kelvie have the same weight as Mr. you will should you send Mr. Shill-

Mr. Gamey spoke at the same meet-Ang in the same strain. He is reported In the Temiskaming Herald as follows:

"You will make the mistake of cessfully carried on." your lives if you send down a Libare going to be so foolish."

he Minister of Mines, Hon. Fran Cochrane, sat beside Gamey and Lennox and allowed their bribes and threats server is prone to think of art as someto pass unrebuked. At Hamilton Mr. thing quite apart from daily life, when Whitney declared that his Govern- it is in reality the Midas touch by ment would not attempt to bribe con- means of which the common things of stituencies, but he is not sincere if he daily life may be transmuted into the allows supporters to go through the country promising lavish expenditures and if his ministers virtually sanction these corrupt appeals made in their hearing. The public will look to him for a repudiation of the utterances of Lennox and Gamey.

### A SORRY BOAST.

Mr. Whitney says he boasts of the shake." Canadian Northern guarantee. He is putting on a bold face to hide the tion to the word and hied to the Mondeception of the Government's con- treal Horse Show.

when he said that the Ross Govern- of the greatest departments of state, aging to turn from these narrow, sordid ment had omitted to include the ter- that of public works, he, too, was a minals of the James Bay road (Cana- very busy man, and had little time for spirit and growing solidarity dian Northern) in the provincial secur- the handshake. His opponents turned people of the Confederated Dominion. ity for the bond guarantee of 1904. It the fact to his disadvantage by unfair was not till after the adjournment of means. the House that Mr. MacKay discovered

mortgage given to the Province by the works under his charge. He made his Canadian Northern as security for the private car his office, and carried his guarantee should include all lands, secretaries with him, so that his work station-houses, building, and rolling should not fall into arrears during his stock "then owned or afterwards ac- absence from Ottawa. His labor-saving this respect, with Shakespeare. quired" by the company. This, of device, the private car, gave his enecourse, covered everything. Further- mies an opening. It provided the the atlas, and that in Canada. Dickens more the mortgage under this legis- only campaign material they could rake scores four times in the United States, more the mortgage under this legis- only campaign material they come rake and Thackeray once. That is to say, they lation was taken out, not by the Ross up in the election of 1904. The car do if we may assume that the places in Government, but by the Whitney Gov- was photographed from the front, back question were named in honor of the ernment. It was dated July 12, 1996, and sides, and columns were written and signed by the present Provincial about it in the party organ. The min- in the cases of thirty odd Scotts revealed

in claiming that a further guarantee of being too inflated with his own import- tainly attest literary enthusiasm, what the Canadian Northern bonds was ance to travel like a private citizen, or Bacons. necessary to improve the provincial to spare time for his constituents. security, because of the previous Government's neglect to include the ter- a portfolio. He has not the burden of minals. His own administration is re- a department of state on his shoulders. sponsible for the omission. The truth If he has time for horse shows in the nothing, simply nothing, to Premier Whitseems to be that Mr. Whitney had reasons for placating the Mackenzie & Mann interests, and feeling that such legislation would be unpopular, tried to trap the Opposition, and throw the odium on his predecessors in office. Is he boasting of the success of his subterfuge?

### ART IN THE SCHOOLS.

A few years ago in a conference at Harvard University, President Eliot said: "I have recently examined all the courses offered by the university, other spell of obstruction. If the Opand I find but one (the course in position would use the full length of its theology) in which a knowledge of ears it might hear what the country drawing would not be of immediate thinks of its asinine conduct. value (and even there, I think it might help in some cases!). The power to draw is greatly needed in nearly all ble in some of them. A very large proportion of studies now train the memory, a very small proportion train

The value of art and manual trainpower to see. Only when we come to The London Advertiser Company, also the power of expression. A few strokes of pencil or color make clear what pages of written explanation might still have left doubtful.

Leaving the painter and sculptor out of the list, the craft of the illustrator, printer, designer, architect, landscape, gardener, and house-furnisher, depends on the power of expression through the graphic arts. Not less than this power to see clearly and Three Months ...... \$1 25 express definitely is the power of ap-45 preciation. Every attempt to present what appeals to us in nature opens our eyes to the beauty in the work of the great landscape painters. Every attempt to match, blend, and harmonize colors makes keener the appreciation of masterpieces from the hands of artrugs, eastern pottery, exquisite textiles from all ages and jewelry from the days of the Etruscan down to our

Away back in the beginning of "It does not make any difference things, primitive man began to record his thoughts, his hopes, his aspirations, going to say to Mr. Whitney that as best he could in clay and stone, and you do not approve of these large with whatever means he had at hand expenditures on colonization roads and man has gone on eyer since recording larger thoughts, higher, purer hope, There are members of the Conser- greater aspirations, less and less imvative party who think we are perfectly, leaving vast treasures of spending a great deal of money up art, the magnificent inheritance of north, and they might welcome a those who can understand them. Only that man or woman is truly poverty on the part of the north. Could you stricken who is blind to the beauty of expect that the Government is go- flower and field, of tree and sky, and to closed book.

Another prominent educator speaks of the great value of drawing in all departments of science, not only as a language, but as a discipline of mind. Shillington? If you send a Liberal Dr. Emil G. Husch, of Chicago, beyou will not get as large a grant as lieves that: "Head, heart and hand are the trinity that the true schools must develop harmoniously. In no other subject than art and manual training can this triune development be so suc-

No subject in the school curriculum eral. Blood is thicker than water. It can be made so advantageously the is not human that the Government handmaid of all the other than can the everlastingly kicking open the back graphic arts. The highest, widest aim door as it would be for a supporter. of all art teaching as it touches the No other constituency in the north general public must be the developis going to do it. I don't think you ment of the power to enjoy beauty and funity, with what is at hand-or within the means. The superficial ob- customers? pure gold of delight.

#### "NO TIME FOR THE HAND-SHAKE."

"I will not get round among the workers," said Mr. Beck in his nomination speech. "Cabinet ministers are keep pace with the growing pains in Prebusy, and have no time for the hand- mier Roblin's head.

Straightway Mr. Beek suited the ac

When the former member for London The Opposition took him at his word in the Commons was at the head of one the emoluments of office, it is encour-

Mr. Hyman's duties kept him constantly on the move. He made a prac- had in view, is becoming more generally The act of 1904 provided that the tice of personally inspecting the public Mr. Whitney was not straightforward sybarite in a palace on wheels, and as and of the twenty odd Byrons must cer-

Mr. Beck is not even a minister with thick of a campaign, he should have ney getting over one of his old promises. and the most of them landed in the

some time for his fellow-citizens. shaking to Mr. Gray?

Now doth the busy candidate im- present day fashionable evening dress.

prove each shining hour.

The Whitney Government hit the toboggan-slide in that "last awful week." Facilis descensus, etc.

The Federal Opposition threatens an-

one of Mr. Hanna's contributions to the temperance cause is the prohibition the courses, and absolutely indispensa- of barmaids. Did anyone ever hear of barmaids in Ontario before Mr. Hanna prohibited them?

the power to see straight and de "That Last Awful Week" is the

straight, which is the basis of indus- | phrase the Toronto Telegram applies | to the closing days of the Legislature. The Whitney Government wrung even ing, where properly taught, cannot be the Telegram's Tory heart. Perhaps overestimated. It tends to develop the the election will show that awful week was really the Government's last.

> When Liberals of the high character of T. H. Preston, M. P. P., of Brantford, are not willing to sacrifice themselves that they may stand behind A. G. MacKay, they furnish evidence of the want of confidence in Mr. MacKay that cannot be discounted.-Free Press.

Perhaps our contemporary ware that Mr. Preston announced his intention to retire from public life before Mr. MacKay became the Liberal leader. And then, again, perhaps our contemporary was quite aware of it. Mr. Preston, by the way, is actively stumping for Mr. MacKay.

#### A SIGNIFICANT OMISSION

[Hamilton Herald.] A good deal of comment has been caus Whitney's careful avoidance to give Adam Beck any credit in connection with the power matter. He complimented Hendrie and others, but Beck's name he did not even mention.

> DOMESTIC HAPPINESS. [Galveston News.]

The trouble in too many homes is the incompatibility of imported millinery and domestic allowances.

#### MR. PENSE DENIES IT.

[Hamilton Herald.] necessary to state that Mr. Pense has Story of the Kansas Family the bulge which it made in the flimsy given an emphatic denial to the statement that Mr. MacKay had told him that the Liberals in the Legislature could not afford to oppose the Whitney Govern-ment's C. N. R. guarantee bill.—

#### SONNET ON SPRING.

[Sam Kiser.] to blow-

The brooks are singing "Courage" as The birds are caroling in careless glee, The fragrant blossom lures the wanton

Good heavens! Look! It has begun to The poor old peach crop's done for now, lonely shack on the edge of Labette patch of ground was always available. It stands in principle exactly on the And smiling Nature sweetly calls to me

The daffedils are daffing in the lane, The cowslips by the river's brim-but, Behold the frost that gathers on the

The skies that in mad March were somber gray Is filling the baseball fans with dismay.

A REDUCED RATE.

[Judge.] Judge-How many times have you been ground where the mangled corpses arrested before? Prisoner-Five, sir Judge-Then I shall feel it my duty to Prisoner-But, your honor isn't it only

#### GOING TO SLEEP.

[Kansas City Journal.] "Did you try counting 1,000 sheep, as I what I could get for 'em' by the pound at present prices, and after that I just

#### A SWELLING HEAD. \* [Toronto Star.]

Manitoba's boundaries are to be extend even at that the extensions can hardly time to come right there.

### CANADA'S NATIONAL GROWTH.

[Montreal Star.] things and to be able to see amid it all indications of a broadening Canadian ficial within proper limits, is year by year having its limits more clearly defined, and the higher and broader federal or national understood, and its worth and dignity more fully recognized.

### KIPLING'S TOWN MONUMENT.

[London Daily Chronicle.] The naming of a new Canadian town after Mr. Kipling puts him on a level, in counting our own Shakespeare Cliff at ovelists and not after some obscurer novelists, and not after some obscurer individuals. Doubts of this kind increase Eighty Freight Cars Jumped the One Dollar and Twenty-Five ister was represented as living like a by the atlas, not to speak of the fifty or sixty Miltons. But a good many of thes.

#### A BIGGER JUMP. [Toronto Star.]

Some of the horses at the Horse Show lumped over seven feet. But they're

GOING TO EXTREME LENGTHS. [Winnipeg Tribune.]

The Douks are not given to joking, bu one of the ladies suggests that their attire is simply an exaggerated form of the

#### OH, FEATHERS! [Montreal Gazette.]

Lieutenant-Governor of Ne Brunswick, when he went to open th Legislature, was attended by a staff of ne general, ten colonels, a major and a LOCAL MERCHANTS SEE jeutenant. If there was a private around he kept himself out of sight.

#### A GREAT PRIME MINISTER [New York World.]

broad humanitarianism inspired jingoism and devoted to the cause of great powers; he was the friend of Ire-land's interests; he labored to bring about social reforms in the way of small hold-ings of land and better conditions for the working classes, and he offended many class interests like the church, the great possible to occasionally "cut ice."

One cannot "make hay when the sun shines" in the winter time, but it is possible to occasionally "cut ice."

Instended in the tensest silence. Mr.

Asquith warned his hearers that the plan was merely a beginning and more or less of an experiment. His calcula-

### OF SIXTY PER CENT.

[Brantford Expositor.] The Conservatives, when in Oppositio moved resolutions and made speeches condemning the extravagance of the Libin this respect. What has been the result? In 1903 the total expenditure of the Province was \$4,448,983; in 1965, the year the Conservatives took power, it became \$5,396,019, and it advanced by leaps and bounds till this year an expenditure of \$8,000,000 is slated, an increase of 60 per cent in five years.

#### WHAT HE THOUGHT OF IT. [Chicago Record-Herald.]

"What do you think of my voice?" she asked, after trying a selection from "I Trovatore. "It makes me think of sailors,"

"Of sailors? Why should it do that?" "It has a tendency to die at C."

[Kingston Whig.] Northern Railway guarantee upon the veniently absented themselv

WHITNEY A DECEIVER.

landlords and the brewers by his progressive ideas. All in all, Campbell-Bannerman was the best representative of the modern spirit of democracy that Great Britain has ever had in the high office of artima minister.

Britain has ever had in the high office of artima minister. INCREASED EXPENDITURE to any favors from the Government, and they were expected to gulp down the dose without a grimace.

Two days later the business of the House was rushed to a close, designedly it would seem, and the bill was given its third reading at a session which was called half an hour before the usual hour Later Mr. MacKay, the leader of the Op discovered that it provided for a first mortgage on all the and immovable, building, plant, rolling stock and revenues present and future the mortgage the Whitney Government had to assume the responsibility, since it was not given until 1906, two years after the maps and records had been filed for

The scandal deepens and becomes inde fensible as a consequence, and it is not relieved in the slightest by the gross de eption of the premier. He intimates that he Liberals knew the facts. They did not, or there would have been a more emphatic protest against the deal. It as, indeed, smuggled through the House, and became effective when some of the members were away from Toronto, and unconscious of what was going on. Some Whitney has been exposed as a expressed dissatisfaction, and they were deceiver. When he sprang the Canadian in the counsels of the party, and con-House he alleged that he wanted to im- session which gave the full effect.

## The Guinness Farm Murders

Who Butchered Thirtyfour Persons.

Chicago, May 9 .- The history Oh, lovely spring, etereal mildness-gee! crime on this continent furnishes but open in the floor, letting him down I wish the northeast wind would cease one equal for the record of the Guin- into a cellar that had been especially ning, yet it made immediate provision ness farm in Indiana, and that one is prepared for such work. There the for half a million aged persons otherfound in the story of the Bender fam- dying man's throat would be cut and wise dependent upon charity funds or ily, of Kansas. A further parallel lies the body would be ripped open and the the poor law for relief. The scheme in a comparison of Mrs. Belle Guin- entrails removed. For some reason the Mr. Asquith declared, would be atness with her prototype. Kate Bender, Benders never omitted this mutilation. tacked as socialistic, but, he added, if daughter of old John Bender, and chief The naked corpse would usually be this were socialism, both parties in

County, Kan. notices in country papers out west in ern Kansas went half mad with rage. which she called herself a spiritualist, In azure softness spread-save when the and claimed that she could call up the where the bodies) of the dead were stripped, and the patch of plowed

#### were hidden away Four in Murder Trust.

John the old man who had emigrated down with stones, and the well gave fair to give a reduced rate to regular from Germany before the civil war; up two more bodies, swelling the total Mary, his wife; John, jun., his son, to 37. and Kate, his daughter, a good looking The Benders are believed to have slender, agile, pleasant-voiced young escaped. It is said that they got to the real head and front of the Bender The report that a posse overtook them, traveler came alone and if he had a out to be incorrect.

Amid the noisy strife of politicians, even which shut off the kitchen. As he ate floor had been converted into a solid ret inspired at times by sectional inter- old man Bender or Kate would slip up red cement by the blood that trickled ests, and sometimes degenerating into a behind the screen, locate his head by into it.

cloth, and with a heavy hammer on a long flexible hickory handle-the were three such hammers-would crush the tions were largely conjectural. He said unconscious victim's skull with one he anticipated probable criticisms and

#### Dropped Through Trap.

Simultaneously, a trapdoor would butcher of the human abattoir in the buried in the tiny orchard, where a

The murder trap had been operating Mrs. Guinness was a believer in the for years before suspicion was directed value of printer's ink. So was Kate to it. The Benders got the warning and Bender, Mrs. Guinness lured her vic- fled. They had two days' start on their tims by printing "matrimonial ads." pursuers. When the awful secrets of Kate Bender drew hers by inserting their ranch was discovered all of West-

#### Unearthed 34 Victims

The bodies of 34 victims were dug up work the methods of the pair were in the orchard. Of these all were men work the methods of the pair were almost identical even to the cellar, the other a little girl, who had been buried alive. There was evidence that the child was stunned and thrust into a hole under her father's body, where she had died of suffocation. The body of the 34th victim-a man-was found There were four of these Benders, in a creek near the house weighted

This 20-year-old girl was Mexico alive and lost themselves there. Murder Trust. The household lived in shot all four and burned their bodies a two-room ranch house near the was generally circulated, but it has western borders of the state. Of their never been seriously accepted. From dingy cabin they made a sort of road time to time alleged members of the house where travelers were entertain- family have been arrested in the west. ed in a rough kind of way. But if the but the identifications always turned

valuable team, or looked in any way Nor has it ever been learned what ed to Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay. But prosperous, his journey ended for all they did with their spoils. No cache of loot was found about the place. He was put out of the way by what But the cellar with its red-stained might be called a simple process of walls was literally knee-deep in garelimination. At the first meal he would ments which had been stripped from be induced to sit at a rough table with the dead and what was still more his back against a thin canvass screen horrible, the gravel under the cellar

#### mother, and for a time conversed Gas Explosion Kills Four Persons quietly with her. After mother left the room. quietly with her. After a time the few minutes, when she heard screams

St. Johnsbury, Vt., May 8 .- The ex- daughter, three years old; John Wilplosion of a kitchen gas stove in the son, her son, two years old. tenement of John Wilson today set not known, as all the persons in the of his wife with a smoking revolver

ing and the others by suffocation. 16 years old; Sarah Wilson, her the flames in the kitchen.

### While the cause of the explosion is

field, which the Fathers of Confederation fire to the interior and caused the tenement were killed, it was believed in his hand. The mother endeavored death of four persons, two by burn- by the firemen that one of the chil- to take the pistol from Smith's hands, dren turned on the gas in the stove when he coolly turned the weapon and then Miss Lee later lighted it. The dead are: Mrs. John Wilson, 40 Mrs. Wilson was sick in an adjoining blew his brains out. His body fell years old: Miss Mary Lee, her sister, room, and was cut off from safety by

### A BAD WRECK ON MICH. CENTRAL

Track-Nearly All in Ditch.

Cayuga, May 8 .- A serious wreck occurred at the Cayuga bridge this evening to a train on the Michigan Central Rallway. Eighty freight cars jumped the track

express, east, and Nos. 3 and 9, west, had to go over the Wabash. The wrecking crew went down once to clear the way, but it will be some hours before the blockade is

raised. No explanation is given of the cause and no one is reported injured. GOOD SUMMER TRADE

#### come will be admissible. Montreal, May 9. - London reports to Bradstreets say there has been little 2d to 1s 2d per hundredweight. The movement of goods continues on the no other reductions in taxation and

change in the situation there. The Campbell-Bannerman's politics and per- light side, but active preparations are no new imposts. The revenue from sonal beliefs. He was the enemy of going forward for the summer and peace; he frankly sympathized with the fall trade. Money is moving fairly rights of weak peoples, and with equal freely and local industries report insincerity cultivated the good-will of the creasing activity. Country trade is

### GREAT BRITAIN'S PENSION SCHEME

Cents Per Mosto for All Persons Over 70.

London, May 8 .- Following are the conditions of the ol dage pension fund Sitting Members for North Riding Reas presented by Premier Asquith in his budget speech: The budget provides for pensions of \$1 25 per week for all persons over 70, excepting Bruce was held here this afternoon, As a result of the accident No. 10 criminals, lunatics and paupers. It is when candidates for the Legislature estimated that the maximum num- and the Dominion House were chosen. ber of pensioners is not likely to exceed 500,000, and the cost must not for another term by a standing vote. exceed \$30,000,000 any one year. Married couples are to have \$1 80 weekly between them. The charge for pensions is to be a national, not a local, burden. The scheme is not to be oper-

The Sugar Duties,

ative until January, 1909. No one in re-

ceipt of more than \$2 50 a week in-

The sugar duty is reduced from 4s duty on marine insurance policies is reduced from 3d to 1d. There are wines and spirits during the past year decreased \$151,000.

House Listens in Silence. As the Prime Minister began to unfold the pension scheme, the House listened in the tensest silence. Mr.

### A Chance of a Lifetime

Never in the histoy of London was such a magnificent, profitable survey put on the market as

## ST. JOSEPH'S PARK

Contracts have been let for three white brick veneer houses.

### THE SALE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL LOTS CLOSES ON MONDAY.

Don't fail to come out to the grounds. To all purchasers of lots we will advance money to build. Money to loan.

## Were Like the Bender Horrors W. BERNARD & CO.

SUICIDE OF A BOY was of the opinion that the Labor party would think the scheme did not Youngster Hanged Himself Rather go far enough, to which the Labor members immediately assented. He re-Than Attend School. minded them that it was only a begin-Guelph, May 8 .- A traveler who arrived here today brings the story of a strange suicide at Eden Grove, be-

the country were responsible for it

Terrible Deed of Nelson Smith

at Huntsville Result of

Insane Jealousy.

Huntsville, May 8 .- A terrible trag-

mer resident of Hespeler, Nelson

Smith, who has lately been employed

by the Galt, Hespeler and Berlin Rail-

Nelson Smith arrived here this

morning and registered at a hotel,

Mrs. Smith (nee Martha Goldie

was at the time staying at the home

of her parents. She formerly resided

here, and was a much esteemed young

district school and asked his little son

was at home. The child replied that

"You will know soon enough." was

Smith found his wife with her

and the report of two pistol shots.

Rushing into the room Mrs. Goldie

found Smith standing over the body

upon himself and without a word

over that of his wife and in both cases

The police were at once notified of

the tragedy, and an inquest was com-

menced tonight, at which the mother

and sister of the dead woman testified.

age, was of an amiable disposition, and

band's terrible deed. So far as is

the part of either husband or wife. It

**BRUCE LIBERALS NAME** 

Nominated.

Tara. May 8 .- A large and enthusi-

Last year's officers were re-elected

It was not deemed necessary to

take any ballot for candidates, as there

was only one opinion on that score:

Messrs. John Tolmie and C. M. Bow-

man were the unanimous choice for the

Both candidates addressed the meet-

ing, after which Hon, A. G. MacKay

leader of the Opposition, made a rous

ANOTHER CASE OF BLOOD POIS

ONING.

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a razor. Foolish when cure is so pain-

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by a standing vote.

ing speech.

astic meeting of the Liberals of North

TOLMIE AND BOWMAN

Mrs. Smith, who was 30 years of

death was instantaneous.

him why he wanted her.

edy was enacted here today by

way Company.

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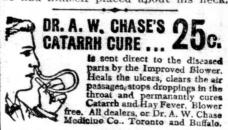
the reply.

the home of his wife.

same footing as free education.

ween Walkerton and Paisley, which occurred yesterday. It seems that a boy named Callum, only eight years of age, hanged himself with a rope rather than go to school. The lad had had some trouble at school, and yesterday when it was time for him to start there he refused to go back. His mother insisted bu'

he said he would die first. No attention was paid to the threat, and he was sent off. Later the body was found hanging to a rope, which he had himself placed about his neck.



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who was attending there, if his mother ING plasterers. Agents for Paristone hard wall plaster. Phone 1460. Henry his mother was at home and asked Stratfold, 427 Waterloo. FOR AN UP-TO-DATE PHOTO SER Arnold's, East London. Inspection

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no reason can be ascribed for her hus-MONEY TO LOAN-LOWEST RATES: no commission; easy terms of payment. Call or write. P. H. Bartlett, barrister, etc., 59 Dundas street. known now there was no infelicity on

is supposed that the man was seized private funds at lowest rates —M. P. McDonagh, barrister. 418 Talbot. MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN ON MORT-

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water into the mains. That made it

plain that the spring water would not

A Good Scheme.

Mayor Stevely pointed out that the

scheme had been thoroughly gone over

the approval of the board. It guaran-

teed spring water, not for two years

alone, but probably for twenty years

The scheme had the hearty indorsa-

tion of Chairman Jones, who was the

best-informed man on water problems

in London, and also of Col. Little, an-

other ex-commissioner. It was not the

intention to use the filtration plant

until it was absolutely necessary. The

scheme had the hearty approval of

the Underwriters' Association, and

would, no doubt, result in a reduction

The East End

Mr. John Forristal did not think the

scheme was of much use to the East

End. That portion of the city had

There was no water at all there last

year, and it did not appear that the

present system would help much. The

high-pressure would not do much good

Mr. Moore replied that the present

scheme called for an increase in the

size of mains in that section of the city, so that there would be plenty of

Mr. Saunders thought that the ser-

ious defect in the scheme was the

Mr. McMahen thought the high-

pressure system was for the protec-

tion of the businessmen particularly

and that the people generally would

Mayor Stevely pointed out that part

of the scheme was the same as Mr.

Mawry's, with the addition of Kil-

worth. The scheme embraced spring

water and high-pressure with the fil-

tration in reserve in case of necessity.

Mr. C. B. King thought that the

utomatic valve at York and Rich-

mond streets would provide plenty of

water in the East End, as it would be

a reservoir in connection with the

A pressure of 80 pounds would be

ssured on the present system. With

that pressure plenty of water was as-

A Duplicate Main.

Mr. F. E. Leonard was in favor of a duplicate main from Springbank.

unless the connection from the dupli-

Mr. Moore assured him that if

Springbank was cut off there would be

sufficient water to last two days with

satisfied that there would be plenty of

would not receive the support of that

section of the city. At present they

six-inch mains, and these were not

Matter Laid Over.

Mr. F. H. Crabbe thought the

move that the matter be laid over un-

Better Train Service.

Alf. Robinson, of the Western On-

tario Travelers' Association, asked the

board of trade to assist the associa-

tion in getting better train service for

Watford and Strathroy on the main

Bill of Lading.

Chairman J. P. Mabee, of the Do-

minion Railway Commission, informed

Mr. J. E. Walsh, of Toronto,

will meet in Toronto, May 20, in the

board of trade chambers in Toronto.

Mayor Stevely could not attend,

Applications for membership were

line, and for Thamesville and Both-

til the next regular meeting.

The motion carried.

amount of money invested there.

not vote for the scheme unless a spe-

eventually come to filtration.

present system.

water and high-pressure also.

as the mains were not large enough.

of the insurance rates.

ast longer than two years.

### The **HOME BANK OF CANADA** DIVIDEND No. 6

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of SIX PER CENT. per annum upon the paid-up Capital Stock of The Home Bank of Canada has been declared for the three months ending 31st of May, 1908, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank, on and after MONDAY, the FIRST DAY

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### **GOV'T PUNCTURES** WORLD'S YARN

#### Mr. Fielding Not In New York in Connection With Transcontinental Financing.

Monk and Lake carried on the debate and the two latter attacking it, claim- present. ing it to be unfair.

Government steamer Montcalm.

mediate investigation.

Hon, W. S. Fielding rose on a quesdispatch in the Toronto Word that his of the medleys arranged by Mr. Sterecent visit to New York was the re- vens. They were excellently done. sult of difficulty in floating Transcon-

had been going on regarding either this matter or any change in the route. In committee on the bill respecting the Grand Trunk Pacific Branch Lines stamped her as an elocutionist of splendid ability Company, Houghton Lennox (Simcoe) splendid ability. moved that a clause be added providing that the Government at the end brown's making a tremendous hit. Miss of 50 years' lease of the eastern sec-Oliver is one of T. P., will have the right to take over any or all branches on terms to be Mr. Frank Vita, whose flute solor are gained. fixed by arbitration should it deem always rare treats, played splendidly

uch action advisable.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley objected that this Mr. Fred Weekes played a trombone was out of order, since it involved an solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the tionably assist the commissioners in East End manufacturers should be appropriation for revenues, and could Deep," very well. only be brought in as a Government

### SUNDAY APPOINTMENTS

#### Huron College Announcements for Tomorrow.

The following are the Huron College are King's counsel. appointments for tomorrow: All Saints-Rev. Principal Waller. Wingham-W. B. Hawkins. Kincardine-Ed. Hawkins. Kerwood-H. Hutton. Thedford-Alex Currie.

Aged People's Home-Kerwood Al Orphans' Home-N. L. Ward.

### FORMER LONDONERS

#### Mrs. Metta Woodworth Seeks Separation from Husband.

Mrs. Metta Woodworth has sued for out for walks. divorce from her husband, Le nard Woodworth, of London, Ont.

Mrs. Woodworth states that her hus- has just died. band deserted her in 1903. Mrs. Woodworth was a Miss Metta Eckeson betore her marriage. The name of Leonard Woodworth is

not in the city directory.

sion by the Great Eastern Railway cattle in the country. Company to hold Sunday evening services in East Hornden Railway has been appointed manageress of the has helped in the purchase of a har-

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### PROF. STEVENS PROVIDES TREAT

Artistic Event Was the Symphony Concert at Bennett's Last Night.

London Symphony Orchestra was held last evening in Bennett's Theater, and \$2,048 41, leaving a balance of \$631 84, lack of a duplicate main from Springon the election bill today, the first- attracted a large audience. The conshowing the necessity of it, cert was especially pleasing to those \$2,566 84.

Mr. W. O. Stevens, the conductor of Before the debate on the election the orchestra, has done marvels with bill was resumed, Mr. Reid (Grenville) it during the past few weeks. The asked if Mr. Brodeur had any infor- musicians have improved a very great mation regarding the accident to the deal, and the orchestra is a real credit to the city. Its work last night was Mr. Brodeur replied that he was ad- particularly good, and won the memvised that the damage was of a serious bers a great deal of praise. In the nature, and he had ordered the com- heavy numbers of the programme, and during the past year, and there was and thought the city would have to missioner of wrecks to make an im- there were many such, the orchestra no doubt he was the right man in the was fully equal to the occasion, and right place. Considerable pressure completly satisfied the audience.

The assisting artists were Mr. H. tinental securities, owing to its loca- Ruthven McDonald, of Toronto: Mr. tion too far north of Toronto and Mon- Chris Pink and Miss Jean Robb. Mr. treal. This report the Finance Minister McDonald was in good voice, and decharacterized as without shadow of lighted the audience. Mr. Pink also sang splendidly, and was repeatedly No negotiations whatever, he said, encored. Miss Robb, whose abilities as

of the Transcontinental to the G. ing vocalists, and her work last night Mr. Frank Vita, whose flute solos are gained.

Mr. M. O'Rourke rendered a clarionet solo that was much appreciated.

### BRITISH

The recently issued "Law List" for the present year contains the names

"I only know one soldier who was Sir William Butler at Islington, "and 000 gallons capacity. that was Charlie Gordon."

In the Utility Poultry Club's egglaying competition 532 eggs were laid in the six months ending March 31 sure system. Over 1,000 for the six months ending March 31 tra strength pipes would be laid down with last by a pen of six White Wyan-

red the canonry at the cathedral, rants. IN DIVORCE CASE vacant by the death of Canon John Herbert Jones, on the Rev. R. M.

Ainslie, of Childwall. Mrs. Rebecca Clarke, of High Road, Wood Green, will celebrate her 104th birthday in June. She is in possession A dispatch from Chicago says that of all her faculties, and is able to go

recently resigned the provostship of by gravitation. The marriage is said to have taken Dumfries, after thirteen years' con-tinuous occupancy of the civic chair, true.

Determined to hear General Booth preach at Norwich, a man named Murphy, aged 75, of Fakenham, walked 25 miles to Norwich.

The Rev. W. Burnet, vicar of Burnley, a gentleman who was re-John Leaver, of Worsthorne, near Childerditch, has been given permis- garded as one of the best judges of

gift of lights, fire and curtains, and Magherafelt, County Derry, gas works She is the first woman ever appointed to such a post.

First appointed during the mayoralty of Mr. Jesse Collings, M. P., Mr. J. S. Pritchett, who had been secretary to twelve mayors and eight lord mayors, has died at Birmingham.

Mrs. Hannah Bursnail, of Skilling ton, near Grantham, has just celebratand strength creator known to medi- ed her 104th birthday. She has had fourteen children, and her descend-

label of every bottle. We guarantee M. Detmold, a West Hampstead artist

to clog the system, upset the stomach Rainham by a tramway service, which is so far superior to old-fashioned cod liver oil and emulsions.

was opened this Easter, makes it posland by coercion would be political sible, with the exception of a few insanity.

Fire suddenly broke out in the strength for old people, weak, sickly Guildhall of Derry City, and notwithwomen and children, nursing mothers, standing the efforts of the fire brig- K. Thaw to procure his release from and after a severe sickness, and for ade and the military the entire main the Matteawan State Hospital will be hacking coughs, chronic colds, bron- structure was destroyed. Only a section of the clock tower remains. The Horschauser, in this city, instead of fire represents a loss to the city of

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES County, and James G. Graham, coun-MIPHTHERIA. County, and James G. Graham, coun-mel for Thaw. The postponement was

### Board of Trade Discuss Water Scheme No Decision Arrived at Last Night

Mayor Stevely Was Again Elected supply after the spring water was exhausted, at Mr. Moore's estimate, after two years, would be to pour filtered

Were Chesen.

At the annual meeting of the board of trade last night, Mayor Stevely was again elected president for the coming

half of the board, and congratulated fice. Mr. A. T. McMahen was reelected vice-president.

The committees of the year were al-After the business was transacted, a most interesting discussion took place on the water question. No decision was arrived at, but another meeting will be called to discuss the question further.

President's Address. Mayor Stevely gave a synopsis

the work done during the year. There were 'twenty-seven metings held, with an average attendance of thirty-five members. There were also nine council meetings, with an average attendance of six members. The membership of the board had

increased almost fifty. During the year, a great deal of work had been The treasurer's report showed receipts during the year to be \$2,-780 25, and the disbursements were

The assets amounted to bank. There was no doubt that filtered water would be used in a very Mayor Stevely declared the financial short time. statement to be highly satisfactory. The election of officers then took Mayor Stevely was again elected

president.

vice-president.

Mr. A. T. McMahen spoke of the excellent services of Mayor Stevely had to be brought upon Mayor Stevely tion of privilege to deny a New York | Particular mention should be made to get him to keep his position as head of the board. Mr. McMahen thought it in the best interests of the board that the mayor remain. Mr. A. T. McMahen was elected

> Mr. J. A. Nelles was chosen secre tary-treasurer of the board for the twenty-eighth year. The committees were also elected as printed some time ago, with the

single exception that Mr. Donald Mc-Lean was substituted for Mr. Angus Elliott on the membership commit-The name of Mr. John Garvey was

added to the shippers' committee. The Water Scheme.

extension scheme was held, and a con- 80 pounds on the present system. Mayor Stevely pointed out that the indorsation of the scheme would mean 80 pounds pressure.

a very great deal, as it would unqueslaying the scheme before the people. Superintendent Moore of the water water from the present scheme or it commission outlined the plan. It embraced the Kilworth springs with a capacity of 500,000 gallons daily, to were not satisfied. There were only cost \$125,000. It also included the

Cronyn and White springs, with a ca- adequate. New mains must be laid in pacity of 800,000 gallons of spring that district, as there was a great water daily. A pumping station would also be erected on Richmond street, of over 10,000 barristers, of whom 200 with three pumps of 3,000,000 gallons capacity. There would be a sedimentation basin and reservoir to be used in scheme was a very large one, and it case of emergency. In addition there could not be settled tonight. He would satisfied with his pay," said General would be a storage reservoir of 5,000,-

High-Pressure Mr. Moore described the high-pres-

town for fire-fighting purposes, with a capacity of 250 pounds pressure. The Bishop of Liverpool has confer- There would also be 150 extra hyd-

The Kilworth spring water would be well on the Windsor branch. On moturned into the present mains, while tion of Mr. A. T. McMahen, the rethe Cronyn and White springs' water quest was granted would be pumped into the new main system. Both systems would be connected by a valve, which would work automatically in case of fire.

the board that the commission would Mr. W. E. Saunders asked if the set apart a day to listen to conflicting Parsons springs and the Wishing Well interests on the question of a uni-Mr. Joseph Johnstone Glover, who springs would not flow to Springbank form bill of lading. Mr. Moore thought that this was formed the board that the shippers

An Opinion.

Mr. Saunders was of the opinion He asked that the London Board of that the quantity of water needed at Trade send representatives. the end of two years would be more Mr. A. T. McMahen suggested that than, or at least as much as, the Mr. J. I. A. Hunt and John Forristai, The death has taken place of Mr. | quantity of spring water to be brought and the president, be representatives in from these springs. The only way to this convention. to conserve the spring water would be to install meters. It would take 11,000 and it was decided to send Mr. Hunt, meters to save 800,000 gallons. These Mr. Forristal and Geo. H. Belton to meters would entail an average ex- the convention. penditure of \$22,000 per annum, rather an expensive measure, Mr. Saunders received from Mr. H. B. Alden, Mr. J. S. Moore and Dr. W. A. Piper and

The only way to increase the water were favorably received.

KILLING COERCION ACT Bill to Repeal It Given Second Reading in British Commons.

London, May 8 .- By a vote of 201 to 7 the bill repealing the Irish Coercion Act of 1887 passed its second reading in the House of Commons today. Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrell strongly supported the measure, declaring the coercion act to be unconstitutional and intolerable. He maintained that Ireland as a whole was law-abiding, although in parts there is a spirit of lawlessness which he deplored. He said that any attempt to govern Ireinsanity.

HARRY THAW'S CASE.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 8 .- The habeas corpus proceedings of Harry begun next Wednesday before Justice next Monday, the date heretofore set. This arrangement was made by Disrict Attorney Mack, of Duchess

made to suit the convenience of District Attorney Jerome, whose engagements in New York will not permit him to come to Poughkeepsie until Wednesday. Although District Attorney Mack is legally in charge of the people's side of the case, the action having been brought in Duchess County, Mr. Jerome will practically have charge of the examination of witness, because of his having conducted the prosecution of Thaw in both of his trials in New York, and the consequent familiarity with the

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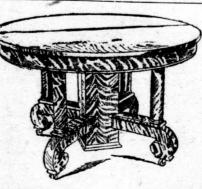
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### **HODGINS MUST** PROVE CHARGES

#### Engineer Who Charged Transcontinental Graft Comes Before Committee.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Ont., April 8.-The Comtoons special committee, appointed to inquire into charges made by Major Hodgins, alleging graft and extravagance in construction of the National Transcontinental Railway, began their presided, and other members of the committee present were Messrs. Carvell, MacDonald (Pictou), Barker and Lennox. Major Hodgins was accompanied by his cousin, Frank Hodgins, K. C., of Toronto.

Some preliminary discussion took place as to the scope of the inquiry, agent for the Mohawks of the Bay of and it was agreed that as far as pos- Quinte. sible evidence should be confined to charges connected with B and F sec- aged 76, as the result of a paralytic tions of the Transcontinental.

Major Hodgins was asked whether he had any statement to make. Mr. Frank Hodgins, K. C., said he repre- grants. sented his cousin, and explained that the major had only arrived from Victoria yesterday, and had only a short opportunity of conferring with him. He was not quite certain whether it was the desire of the committee that the major should state his charges more particularly, but if so he was prepared to give more detailed statements.

G. T. P. Reports. He submitted, however, that after charges were stated, but before evidence was taken, an order should be made for the production of the esti-Grand Trunk Pacific, giving their B. Ketcham. point of view of work. The main estimates, and that could not be proved the death of his wife. unless the estimates were produced. Mr. MacDonald asked whether Major Hodgins accepted responsibility for the to decline a call to Halifax. letter and interviews which had appeared in the newspapers.

#### Must Prove Them.

Mr. Hodgins said there were some inaccuracies in the interviews. Hon S. N. Parent, chairman of the Transcontinental commission, protested against any new charges being admitted. He thought Major Hodgins should be asked to prove the charges he had made, and these only. He also thought that if Major Hodgins was to be represented by counsel the to Canada last year. Transcontinental commission should also be considered.

Mr. Barker-This committee is not loaded revolver at three Finns. going to be dictated to by either Mr. Hodgins or Mr. Parent.

Mr. Hodgins said he had no such Brant. intention. All he desired to do was to make charges that had appeared in newspapers more intelligible. Hon, Mr. Parent objected to Major

Hodgins picking and choosing charges that he was going to prove. The throughout the country by the press, and he should be asked to stand by them as a whole.

about that. Power will be reserved to Australian. the committee to inquire into every statement made.

put in the charges, Mr. Hodgins re- Conference. plied that he could have it ready on

Monday. Mr. Carvell suggested that the committee should meet again on Tuesday to take evidence. Mr. Barker thought they could not go on until papers were

produced Mr.Carvell-Gravamen of the charge is that Major Hodgins was dismissed because he had declined to make over

to prove that. of the Transcontinental and Grand day during an operation on Mrs. J. E. graph companies which are, or are Major Hodgins' charges were on files stead of chloroform at Guelph yester-Trunk Pacific. There were serious Curry for appendicitis. omissions in the file brought down to

Parliament. The chairman thought that when of gold on their golden wedding anni-Major Hodgins was on oath and asked versary by their children. for papers, it would be for the committee to consider whether they should

Mr. Hodgins then suggested that counsel should be retained for Major Hodgins at the expense of the Government, quoting the Gamey case as a

Mr. Carvell objected. Nobody had asked Major Hodgins to write these

On the suggestion of Mr. MacDonald, to Toronto, but he disappeared. Mr. Hodgins' request was allowed to Edward Ripley, employed in the Anglo-American services, the little stand over. With regard to production Springhill mines at Amherst, N. S., Province of Prince Edward Island; Middlesex Historical Society waited of documents it was suggested that was smothered to death yesterday, the North American Telegraph Comcounsel for Major Hodgins and the when a quantity of coal came down Transcontinental should confer as to the chutes upon him. documents that would be required, and The ice-breaker Montcalm sank in

then ask for an order of production. the customs house harbor at Montreal The committee adjourned until Tuesday at 10:30, the understanding C. P. R. liner Milwaukee, Capt. Belanbeing that Major Hodgins would then ger, of the Montcalm, blames the Milbe called to give evidence.

### TUCK RUN DOWN.

Windsor, Ont., May 8 .- John Tuck, wanted in Sarnia on a charge of stealing \$40, was located in St. Louis, Mo., by Provincial Detective Mahoney who arranged with the immigration authorities to have him deported as an undesirable. He received him on his arrival here last night, and left at once for Sarnia with the prisoner.

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### CANADIAN

Joseph Aussem, a one-time noted boxer, is dead in Hamilton, Ont. Two Hindoos of Vancouver ask to be deported. Their request will be granted. John A. Drysdale, one of the pionee merchants of Brandon, Man., is dead. Evangelist Champagne, of Tilbury, is

Guelph's separate school rate is 4.954 mills. Dr. H. A. Boyce is the new superin-

tendent of Kingston Hospital. Dr. Smellie has been renominated

by Fort William Conservatives. E. E. Mehlin, a C. P. R. brakeman, was killed in the yards at Brandon. Cotton operators at Magog refuse

to obey the union's order to strike, M. W. McEwen, Brantford, is the investigation today. Mr. Geoffrion Liberal candidate for the Legislature. The Canadian Club of Belleville presented an address yesterday to Roselle Knott, the Canadian actress.

> In nine years from 1896 the Government sold 22,431,816 acres of western Joseph Stainton is the new Indian

Amos Barnes, of Forest, is dead,

seizure. Guelph separate schools receive \$4,

546 25 in provincial and municipal The new Allan steamer Hesperian

arrived in Montreal Thursday on her maiden trip. The Japanese tried in Vancouver

on charges of stabbing city firemen were acquitted. Capt. John G. Beckley, the oldest ed daily while it is on.

captain on the lakes, is dead at Milwaukee, aged 90. Six-year-old Lizzie Howe, of St. John, was killed by a street car and

her body mutilated. The first lumber cargo at Tonamates and engineers' reports of the wanda was 1,000,000 feet, by the Jehn

Richard Cahill was acquitted at charge was as to over-classification of Montreal of manslaughter, in causing Necessity of a Tubercular Hospital in fully equipped for use, and demonstra-

Knox Presbyterians will endeavor to induce their pastor, Rev. R. W. Ross,

The story that the Matheson family was burned to death in a prairie fire near Tramping Lake, is denied. Burglars visited many places of ousiness in Ridgetown the other night, but secured little of value.

Thomas B. Robson, of Brantford, was arrested in Galt last night on a charge of fraud.

The Colonial and Continental Missionary Society of England sent \$6,835 David Strong, of the Cobalt, was

fined \$20 and costs for pointing a Thomas Elliott may run as an In-Conservative in South

Samuel H. Ray, of Strathroy, the well-known photographer, is dead from diabetes.

August Nieman, one of the Dreamer colony of Medicine Hat, Alta., was whole of the charges had been spread sentenced to two years in penitentiary for perjury.

Mr. MacDonald-Don't you worry of Kenora, killed Daniel Milot, an and will be capitalized at a large cessfully conducted under such aus-

Prof. Wallace, Rev. T. E. Bartley, and Rev. Dr. Cleaver are mentioned as exact figures just yet.

Mr. Richard Lawrence, late of London, England, gave an interesting lecture in Thorndale on Wednesday night last on athletic sports.

Immigrants to Canada, via ocean ports during the last fiscal year, totaled 204,157, and 38,323 were children.

classifications which the commission engaged Prof. E. E. Zavitz, of the O. A. tion in Montreal, will arouse some desired. Surely no papers are required C., to plan an agricultural college for speculation as to the identity of the LIBRARY BOARD

the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckard Hoffner, of correspondence of this country. Kingston, were presented with a purse

is near Pembroke, was fatally injured there is the system of the Canadian Manigault, Rev. G. B. Sage, Mr. W. H.

Helen mine at Cobalt. Earl Grey will unveil the statue to city and important town in Canada; the Imperial Order of the Daughters Queen Victoria on May 25, but stip- and there are the newly established of the Empire, asking for the use of ulates it must be in the morning, for telegraphic adjuncts of the Grand the upper east room, for the purpose he wants to be at the Woodbine in the

Fred Mitchell, a 15-year-old lad letters, and if he found himself in an from Toronto, applied at the Guelph unpleasant position, he had himself to relief office yesterday for assistance. Union, largest of all telegraph com-

afternoon.

yesterday after the collision with the waukee for the accident.

### EMPIRE DAY PROGRAMME

Issued by Education Minister to the

Schools of Ontario. Toronto, May 8.—Friday, May 22, be detected by the naked eye; but un- for superintending the planting of the will be observed as Empire Day in all der a microscope can be plainly seen. shrubs, and for the taste shown in the the schools of Ontario. A notice to This roughening, increased by re-design and arrangement of them, this effect has been issued today by peated exposure, finally results in a which adds materially to the beauty the Hon. Dr. Pyne, minister of educa-tion. The programme for the day is the skin—a change for the worse. In The library committee reported the suggested as follows: The Union Jack time, the velvety softness of the skin selection of 143 new volumes during or Canadian ensign to be flown over disappears and the fresh bloom of the April, and many donations of pamevery schoolhouse in the Province. The complexion is gone. day's proceedings will begin by the If you would regain the fresh, deli- The secretary's report showed a cir-Minard's Liniment Company. Limited:

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the special hospital committee, and Dr. Stevenson. Niven, chairman of the board of health, for the tuberculosis exhibit to be held

in the city hall next week. A very considerable interest is being shown in the exhibit, and it is expected that the city hall will be crowd-

Special arrangements have been made by which school children will be able to attend. A splendid course of lectures in con-

junction with the exhibit have been prepared. The list is as follows: The Lectures.

May 12-"Prevention of Tuberculosis," by Dr. W. H. Moorhouse; "The tographs and colored pictures, a tent London," by Dr. John D. Wilson. May 13-"Home Treatment of Tuberculosis," by Dr. E. Seaborne; "Hygiene of the Mouth and Throat as a Protection," by Dr. G. L. Clarke. May 14-"Climate and Its Effect on "Tuberculosis in Childhood," by Dr. N. H. Beal.

May 16-"Source of Infection in Tu-

berculosis," by Dr. P. J. Mugan: "Dietetics in the Treatment of Tuberculosis," by Dr. J. B. Campbell. Purely Educational.

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tions of the value of outdoor life. It illustrates tenement conditions in large cities, life upon roofs and fire escapes, the children of Sea Breeze School in the open air, street car sanatoria, tent life in city and country, Tuberculosis," by Dr. C. H. Reason; midwinter tenting, and other features of the campaign against the "Captain of Death.

### NEW TELEGRAPH CO. FOR CANADA

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its lines from coast to coast, and to pointed out that a commercial tele-An explosion of dynamite on the G. Montreal. It is known as the "North-ly. But the C. P. R. proved the pos-T.P. construction, fourteen miles north ern Commercial Telegraph Company," izing the concern will not give the after, in Canada, no telegraph sys-

Asked when he would be able to president of the Toronto Methodist A preliminary meeting was held cept by a railroad system. yesterday in the company's office in the Pelican building, and after the situation was discussed it was decided to hold another meeting early will prove to be an offshoot of the next week, at which the formal steps Canadian Northern Railway, a creatowards the organization of the company will be taken.

### Who Are Promoters.

The announcement that a new tele-The Newfoundland Government has graph company is in process of formapromoters, and the prospects for suc-Mr. Hodgins said facts proving The new drug, stovain, was used in-There are already four Canadian telecertain to become, large and important factors in handling the telegraph

There is the Great North Western library board was held last evening, be produced. Every facility would be by falling down the shaft of the Nancy Pacific Railway, extending from Louis- Winnett, and Mr. M. P. McDonagh. burg to Victoria, and touching every

#### The Secret of a Beautiful Complexion

May 15-"Tuberculosis as a Curable Admission free. pany, whose lines extend over the southeastern counties of Ontario, is one of many small telegraph concerns seldom heard of by the public; and besides the corporations, great and small, there are some thousands of niles of line in the extreme east and the far Northwest, owned and operated by the Dominion Government.

May Just Be New Name. It may be that the Northern Com nercial Telegraph Company is one of the old corporations under a new

When the Canadian Pacific Railway inaugurated its commercial telegraph Montreal, May 8 .- A new telegraph department, many experienced telecompany, which proposes to extend graph men prophesied failure. It was cover thoroughly the settled parts of graph system managed by a railroad Canada, is in process of formation in had never proved successful financialsibility of such a venture being sucamount, though those who are organ- pices, and it may be said that heretem can be profitably conducted ex

Is It Mackenzie Creation? It is quite probable that the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company tion of William Mackenzie, designed to provide for his railroad interests such a valuable assistant and feeder as the telegraphs of the C. P. R. have

### HOLDS MEETING

proved in the history of that company

Night.

The regular meeting of the public

trenched in Eastern and Central Can- (chairman), Dr. A. O. Jeffery, Mr. J. Robert Levine, aged 21, whose home ada, and with outposts in Manitoba; T. Marks, Mr. Thomas Gillean, Mr. E. A communication was received from Trunk Pacific and the Canadian of exhibiting the plans and designs of Northern Railways, operating for com- the monument to be erected to the mercial purposes wherever the rails memory of the members of the continof those two systems have been laid gents that served in South Africa who panies, covers Nova Scotia and the given for the same society to hold reggreater part of New Brunswick, the ular meetings in the unalotted room. A deputation from the London and upon the board, to make arrangements for the use of a room for holding the annual meeting of the Ontario Historical Society, which will meet in London in September next. The society also asked permission to deposit

historical relics in the library building quests were granted. When the delicate skin of the face is Bros., Welland, which donation was and play will soon begin. He has exposed to the wind and outside at- received through the solicitation of taken 15,000 acres of land, over which mosphere it becomes roughened. At Mr. Pearce, parks commissioner. The there will be shooting in the autumn first the roughness is too minute to board passed a vote of thanks to and the Prince of Wales has promised Brown Bros., and also to Mr. Pearce to pay a short visit then.

phlets.

The Duke of Westminster partici the children sing and recite patriotic home and follow the directions care-Regimental Cup, which he himself selections.

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### OTTAWAY AVENUE HOUSES WERE SOLD

of \$100.

At the meeting of No. 1 committee yesterday afternoon, the houses on the Slade property on Ottaway avenue purchased for a site for the Hygienic Institute were recommended to be sold to Mr. Geo. Slade for \$100. His was the only tender. There were no tenders received for

the Stanley house on the corner, and it was decided to again advertise for tenders for that house. Tenders will be received up to May 15, the house to be removed by May 30. It was suggested that Contractor Jones be asked to put in a price for

the house. Those present were Ald. Beattie chairman; Ald. Stevenson, Ald. Parsons and Mayor Stevely.

Prince Ranjitsinhji, the Jam of Nawanagar, is having many alterafrom now until September. The re- tions made at Shillinglee Park, Sussex, which he has taken from Earl The secretary reported the donation Winterton for a year. The pretty litof shrubs for the grounds from Brown tle cricket ground has been prepared,

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BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east -\*3:50 a.m., 10:56 a.m., \*11:12 a.m., \*11:23 a.m., \*6:25 p.m., \*7:48 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west—\*12:09 a.m. \*8:15 a.m., \*11:13 a.m., 1:10 p.m., \*4:10 p.m., \*6:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:14 a.m.,

\*3:20 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9 a.m., \*11:23 a.m., 2:05 p.m., \*4:25 p.m., \*6:53 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-\$:55 a.m., 7:40

a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m. \*8:05 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m. trains stop at all stations.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., '4 p.m., \*6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart--6:35 a.m., \*11:27 a.m., 2:20 •7:55 p.m. (International Lim-

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-\*3:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:80 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m.

Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m., LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE

Arrive-10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus \* run daily. Those not so marked run dally except

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., \*6:50 a.m., 9:45 m., 2:30 p.m., \*3:40 p.m., 17:35 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., \*12:15 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., \*9:20 p.m., !10:30 p.m. \*To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port

Stanley. ! Between London and St. Thomas only. MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 p.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10

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

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

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SPORTING EDITOR, ADVER-

Answer-An amateur is an athlete

who has never competed against a

professional athlete. An athlete can-

\* \* \*

Hamilton has held London rather

Connie Mack, with his usual ingenu-

Eight stolen bases in one game is

ing this number of sacks from Provi-

\* \* \*

The Pirates have lost but one game

sman in the last seven played. They wal-disagreeable brat in the neighborhood.

Kitchener avenue, London.

weather man and ask him if it's rain-

"Not a mite."

## UMMER SPORTS

Senators Win Evenly-Con-

tested Game By Working

Clever Stunt.

American League Standing.

Games Today.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, May 8.-Washington de-

feated Philadelphia today, 3 to 2, in an

Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston.

New York 3, Boston 0. Washington 3, Philadelphia 2

evenly contested game:

Washington.

Milan, c. f..... Ganley, l. f....

ltizer, 2 b

Hughes, p

Totals ..

Philadelphia

ollins, 3 b...

Oldring, c. f.

Totals.....

Umpire-Connolly

Sullivan, c.

Carrigan, c. .....

Two-base hit—Unglaub.

Hits—Off Winter, 12 in 8 innings.

y Burchell 1. Time—2:02. Umpires—Sheridan and Hurst.

Brooklyn .....

Chicago at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1. Rain elsewhere.

St. Louis ...

Stolen bases-Chase, Keeler, Niles, Gess-

National League Standing.

Games Today.

Yesterday's Results.

PHILLIES BEAT BROOKLYN.

ST LOUIS WINS OPENER.

Won, Lost.

Errors-Hughes, Nichols, Oldring.

BOSTON IS SHUT OUT.

Won. Lost.



Lawn Bowling ... Athletics

**CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP** 

BY SOUTHPAW

The shades of night were falling fast the best of me. Consequently, I am When through a Subway station asking all kinds of foolish questions. A New York fan, with heart of lead, Who to the ticket chopper said:

Wet Grounds.

"No game; wet grounds!" "Wait," said the chopper with a grin "Until you drop your ticket in," The New York fan just leapt aside And to the ticket chopper cried:

"No game; wet grounds!" "One moment!" cried the Subway guard.

"You're getting on the wrong car, pard!" The New York rooter said: "What, ho! I don't care where they take me, Bo-"No game: wet grounds!"

Next morning at the break of day Up in the Bronx our hero lay, They jammed some spirits down his will be furnished a copy of these.

throat. And heard once more the mournful note-

'No game; wet grounds!" -New York American.

TO MANY OF THE YOUNGER medals and two handsome cups. BALL TOSSERS in this city the fact that our own Billy Graham once twirled thirteen innings against the TISER: Would you be good enough to erratic Rube Waddell is not known, give me, through your columns, a clear tween the Arlingtons of London, and accept money for an amateur athletic dell at that time had just had a fuss sional, and oblige, yours truly, with the management of the Detroit team, and had jumped across the line. The contest in the twelfth inning was a tie, 7-7, but in the fatal thirteenth who has never accepted other than Crispin leads by one race. the Chathamites connected with Gra- medals, cups, etc., in competition, and

HAVING TAKEN THE PROFES- not accept other than legitimate travgang aspires to other scalps, as the standing. following will testify:

Sporting Editor, Advertiser: In your THE McCLARY BOWLING TEAM issue of Thursday last McClarys will take on the boarders at the City Baseball Club challenge the Interna- Hotel Monday night on the Ideal tional League team to a game (at any Alleys, and some rare sport is looked time prior to opening of the league) in for, even if the alley records are safe. order to show the citizens of London Some of the boarders are held capable (presumably) just how fast McClarys of running up scores of almost 100 can play. We, the Breakwater nine, without exertion. challenge McClarys to a game at any time as we think it better for the fore the Londons Signed

JAMES J. JEFFRIES. today?" asked the dulcet voice over on the Y. M. C. A. gynasium floor. the telephone at 2 o'clock yesterday. "Does it look like a game to you?"

"Of course not. If they tried to day London is about as close to beplay a game today they would be fool- ing on a par with the city by the Ish. It is just this way: I have one bluff as it can be without being right of those 5-cent telephones and I have up. The game should be a cracker-Imagine I'm about sixteen nickels shy who attend will not have regretted it.

ment open only to local quoiters on

served during games, "hot dogs" also

Bill Lattimore, the Cleveland twirler,

\* \* \*

A rumor has reached the Windy City

that Mathewson put his arm out of

Lave Cross, the former third-sacker

of the Athletics, is probably through

the Pelicans. Cross, who is very weal-

thy, will devote himself to business

fall and then turned back to Altoons, has married Miss Hazel L. Root,

interests in Cleveland.

been selected to fill the vacancy for way.

and overflow room besides.

Joe Doyle, of the Yankees.

ones, and the entry list promises to 25.

night it was decided to hold a tourna- offer has been accepted.

Live Gossip Gleaned From

coffee to the refreshments that are Fresno, Cal., this year.

Over in Chicago they have added of Los Angeles. Baum is pitching for

Bill. He is about twice as slow as league record for the season by pilfer-

fering keenly from an attack of in- tween these players and the manage-

Philadelphia Nationals drafted last club and player should be the rule.

twenty batsmen.

dence recently.

loped the champion Cubs yesterday, 5 to 2. A few more beatings for Murphy's men should eradicate stage fright from the minds of the opposing teams.

The Cubs are lucky. They have five postponed games to play at home, and but two abroad. and I don't want the company to get

> Lennox, third baseman of Rochester, eads the team in hitting at the fancy figures of .450. Flannigan, center fielder, is next of the regulars with .286.

#### SPRINGBANK LEAGUE GEIS STARTED TODAY

The Springbank League kiddles get away for the season today, and the Chicago soliciting ads in the name of the London Athletic Association for its event promises to be a notable one. track meet at Queen's Park a week President McCann and others will defrom today. But one person is au-liver speeches, and at 2:30 the first thorized to solicit advertisements for game will be called between the West the official programme, and he is in bondon Greys and the Iveys. In the possession of a letter signed by the second game the president of the association. The list Blues will meet. second game the St. Johns and the

of entries do not close until shortly Much interest is being evinced in before the meet, and only the person this league by the parents and friends authorized to get out the programme of the boys playing, and the attendance all summer should be excellent.

#### CRISPIN AGAIN TO MEET DAVIDSON

This Time the Fast Roller Skaters Will Race at St. Thomas.

George Crispin, the crack local rol-The game took place in Chatham some distinction between amateurism and ler skater, has been matched to meet nine or ten years ago, and was be- professionalism, also, if amateurs can Jack Davidson, brother of the famous the Chatham independent team. Wad- contest without becoming a profes- Harley, in a two-mile match race at St. Thomas next Saturday for a purse

and side bet. This pair have met three times now, twice at Toronto and once here, and Davidson, however, is very fast and claims that on a large rink like the St. Thomas one, he will have no difficulty

in trimming the Londoner. SIONALS into camp, the Breakwater eling expenses and remain in good Last night at Goderich Dan Wiggins who recently took the world's long distance championship, skated Davidson to a tie in a five-mile race. On Wednesday night the same pair skated a dead heat in a three-mile affair.

### HORSES DECLARED

Woodbine, May 9 .- Taking into conlast year's champions to tackle us be- will have one more opportunity of pour of rain, the track at the Woodseeing a fast game this season when bine was in surprisingly good condithe Midgets, champions of the London tion this morning. It was feared that City League, meet the Swastikas, there would be trouble on the back "IS THERE GOING TO BE A game leaders of the Hamilton City League, stretch, but such is not the case. The off Winter in the first and eighth innings track has withstood the rain in good shape, and with two or three days' ming held the locals with men on bases. fine weather will be as fast as it was on Wednesday.

The field was muddy and fast fielding was in the Thousand Guinea stake at Newimpossible. The score: heaply prior to this season, but toon Wednesday.

Due Today

Due Today.

Declarations for the King's Plate Keeler, r. f...

Hemphill, c. f... race are due today with Secretary been out of town for two weeks. I jack from every standpoint, and those Fraser. There were fewer up to noon Stahl. than was expected, which means that the field that will go to the post will be about the same as a year ago. Two Manning, p. Local Quoiters' Tourney on May 25th have been declared out by the Sea-gram Stable, they being Cecil Rhodes and Militabo. Neither of these was Carlisle, At a splendidly attended meeting of Mr. A. H. Brener has offered the will have six to choose from on plate the Forest City Quoiting Club last use of the grounds adjacent to his day, although not more than four will factory on Horton street, and the go to the post. The six left are Milverton, Seismic, Dog of War, Half-a-The annual president-vice-presi- Crown, Xenocrates, and Mill on the May 25. The prizes will be handsome dent match w.'l also be held on May Floss.

T. Ambrose Woods will depend on The outlook for a successful season one to uphold the honors of his stable. It is the purpose to get the local ex- was never better, and it is expected Atrim Maid has been declared out, perts into trim for competition for the that the number of quoiters this year which leaves Wicklight alone to do the championship with Bob Callander at will far exceed that of any previous work.

### Two Out.

\*Batted for Winter in eighth. Errors—Chase, Wagner. New York ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—3 Boston ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Two have been declared out from the Valley Farm stable. They are Scud and Kirkfield. This cut their number down to three-Shimonese. The Lintie and Archie Whyte. Shimonese Big and Little Diamonds seems to be the best of this lot.

The single entry from the Queen City Stable, which was Flying Arrow, has been declared out. This colt contracted a cold early in the spring and had

to be let up in training. Harry Graball, from Charles Crews being on the menu. In Cincinnati the ity for clever pitching talent, has a horse has not shown much this spring. string, has also been withdrawn. This string on a young school pitcher, of The filly Erin Dear, from the Mac-With a winning ball club Magnate Quakertown, who gives evidence of lean Stable, has been sent back to the Hedges, of St. Louis, thinks that his something really worth while. The lad's farm, and will be declared out of the town would be the best on earth, and name is McQuilken. A week or so ago plate. This completes the declarations

he is already making plans for a new he pitched a no-hit shut-out against up to noon today. park that will even discount the one a high school nine. Saturday he worked The Seagram horses were all given Connie Mack is projecting. Hedges in another shut-out contest, allowing work yesterday morning. The platers would have seating capacity for 30,000 but four scattered hits and fanning were the first out, they being headed by Inferno. Only light work was done by this set.

#### is likely to be known as "Slothful" going some. Buffalo established a FOUR ENTERED FOR LONG RUN

Toronto, May 9 .- Four runners will Fred Carisch has accepted terms with world's champions are greatly tickled. chester in 1906, and was turned over In addition to Sandy Begley, Will ed three of the four hits they got off Mc-Wonder who has been "kidding" the to Newark the following winter by the Thomas, and T. J. McAughey, the Athletics. He refused to report last Maitland Lacrosse Club, will have a runs. Score: starter. He is Andy McKennedy, a Cockill and Warhop, a couple of De- not when to quit. McKennedy is 21 with baseball forever. He has been troit Tiger cast-offs, are doing fine years of age, and weighs 135 pounds. unconditionally released by Manager work for the champion Williamsport He ran in the Ward Marathon, Ham-Frank, of the New Orleans Southern Club, of the Tri-State. Cockill is ilton Herald and R. C. B. C. Marathon League Club. George Rohe, of the "eating 'em up" around first, and War- races last year, and always finished 1906 world champion White Sox, has hop has shown class in the pitching with plenty of reserve. McKennedy is a popular lad, and if he wins the By way of diversion, the National Billy Hogg, another North Ender, is commission soaked the Washington training for the run, too, but his en-Club and exonerated John Anderson try has not yet been received by the Joe Yeager, of the Browns, is suf- and M. E. Heyden in the squabble be- cup trustees.

flammatory rheumatism. As soon as ment of the Senators. A little more The editor of a Milan paper organhe is able to be removed he will be of the same medicine might not be a ized a competition and announced that sent to West Baden or Hot Springs. bad thing. It would go toward making a valuable prize would be awarded. Not the players at large feel more easy in until the competition was closed did Pitcher Charles Baum, whom the demanding justice. A square deal for he state that the prize was himself. As the winner proved to be a married woman some difficulty has now arisen.

"Mamma's darling" is often the most

Buffale Jersey City game postponed Toronto-Newark game postponed; rain. but the joke was a serious one, for his

Eastern League.

St. Paul 7, Louisville 2. Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 1. Kansas City 5, Columbus 4; ten innings.

### BETTING AT LATONIA

Pari-Mutuel System Will eB Adopted by the Directors.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 9 .- That book

nakers will be banished from the Laonia race-track now seems assured. Today Attorney Harvey Meyers, vicepresident and legal representative for president. the Latonia Jockey Club, said that a the latter part of this week or the first of next, and a vote taken to install pari-mutuel betting machines at Latonia. This action will be taken, he tucky court of appeals, holding that the pari-mutuel system of betting at given, making third and fourth prizes. Tytler, race-tracks is the only legal system in

the state. The decision resulted from HAS HANS WAGNER the efforts of the city authorities at Louisville, Ky., to stop play on the machines in use at Churchill Downs Vice-President Meyers has been an advocate of the adoption of machines for several years.

able opportunity.

In the preliminaries Jack Walters

#### Vashington .... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 \*- 3 hiladelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 2 Two-base hit-Smith. Sacrifice hits-McBride, Nichols. TAKES CLASSIC

Stolen bases—Ganley 2, Pickering, Alizer 2, Freeman, Oldring.
Double play—Milan and Altizer. Left on bases-Washington 7, Philadel-"Croker's Derby"; this year it is al-First base on balls-Off Hughes 2, off ready "Croker's Thousand Guineas." First base on errors—Washington 2, ability be "Croker's Oaks," wise known as "The Ladies' Derby," of Fred Clarke last night that the dia-Struck out-By Hughes 3, by Bender 4.

Boston, May 8 .- New York bunched hits at present a favorite in the betting for this race

contested this season.

### Lacks Condition.

o no way confident that his mare would who on Feb. 1 saved Queen Amelia's the filly is not entered for the Derby Sword, which ex-Queen Amelia pinned or the St. Leger.

### HOW WILLIAMS

Placed Board Over Solar Plexus and Let Bob Hit Him.

First on errors—New York 1. Hit by pitcher—By Winter 1. Struck out—By Winter 3, by Manning 3, "Ruby" Robert Fitzsimmons is always ready and willing to illustrate before sporting men just how he knocked Jim Corbett out at Carson City with his memorable solar plexus punch. Not so very many years ago his former manager, Percy Williams, now a well-known theatrical magnate, asked Fitz to show a number of friends how Corbett was annihilated. Robert was in fine form then, as he was training for a fight at the time. He

> get a stiff bracer, for I need cour-"All right," replied Fitzsimmons

Philadelphia, May 8.—The Philadelphia Nationals won from Brooklyn this afternoon by a ninth inning batting rally by ped over to the bar, took a nip, and business in pitching that last game George Stallings and will join Newark tackle the Hamilton-Toronto grind for a score of 4 to 3. Brooklyn held the lead then, picking up a thick board, he against the Phillies. Consequently the immediately. Carisch caught for Ro- the Mulqueen Cup next Wednesday. "Go ahead, Bob, but not too hard. Quillin during the game, with two errors Feinting and Sparring. by the home players, and scored three Fitz jumped about, feinting and

### sparring for a few minutes, while Wil-

4 liams squared off like a real fighter. Then Robert shot out his terrible right and hit the mark with a crash. It sounded like a blow on a board fence St. Louis, May 8.-St. Louis won the with a sledge hammer, and, though opening game of a series with Cincinnati, Williams was knocked down, he jumped up quickly and laughed until "What's the matter, Bob?" asked

Percy Williams, who was next to the

"What's the matter?" roared the

### Bowlers' Tournament Opens July 27

annual tournament of the association,

pied the chair in the absence of the It was decided to make the three-

The number of prizes in the various events will be the same as last year, said, because of a decision of the Ken- with the exception of the consolation Wood, James McDougall, J. Harley match, to which two prizes will be Brown, S. D. Swift and James D.

Hans Wagner is hitting less than bered 822,862, compared with 813.828

### IRISH CHAMPION GETS

A triple steal by Ganley, Altizer and Freeman, the former scoring, was the New York, May 9 .- Johnny Carroll put it all over Killeen, the Irish welterattraction was a six-round affair, and waiting for me, and they do more the Irishman never had a chance from acrobatic stunts than I ever saw pulled the start. Round after round Carroll off before." out-fought and out-pointed his man, who was in great distress many times. After the second round Killeen could DOCTORED DIAMOND do little but hang on. He was afraid of the punishment meted out, and he clinched and hung on at every avail-

had the better of Young Papke in four in six rounds, and Andy Williams and 13 fast rounds to a draw.

### CROKER'S FILLY

There is a strong likelihood also

Today's victory of Croker's Rhodera market, following the success of the American horse Rubicon, the Grand National and Norman III, in the Two Thousand Guinea stakes, makes a notable sequence of American triumphs, these three events constituting the most important races yet

man III.'s time of 1 minute 443-5 sec- at her. onds, made Wednesday. This fine showing has made Croker regret that of the Order of the Tower and the

Property of the Property of th

.421 was training for a ngift at the time. He .385 promptly complied with the request by calling upon Reggy Williams, a brother of his manager, to stand up and be the victim. Reggy, however, had been there before, and knew the power of the Cornishman's blows, so he was not overanxious to take part in the exhibition. So he said to Robert: "Wait a minute, Bob until I go and

with a grin, "but hurry." Reggy step-

angry Cornishman, "why me bloomin' 'and is smashed! That funny brother of yours has a sheet of iron under his

hand was in poultices for six weeks.

seh House it was decided to hold the won last year by the London Club beginning on Monday, July 27.

Vice-President J. C. Waddell occu-

and there will be two Scotch doubles, primary and second round

STRUCK THE CHUTE? government board, shows that at the

They fear the great Dutchman has 23.6. London paupers totaled 129.087. gone back and will not be the Honus against 126,020 at the same time last A SOUND THRASHING rying. He's confident he will be in the midst of his annual swatfest be- men can never tell the truth unless

fore long, and then look out for a soar- they are full of it. ing batting average. weight champion, in the wind-up before the Olympic A. C. last night. The of fresh guys out there in the field

### LOWERED IN STORM

Pittsburg, Pa., May 8 .- The Pittsburg ball club officials had the groundkeepers out early this morning in spite of rounds. Ben Carter beat Ed McAvoy the pouring rain, flxing up the doctored diamond, which was discovered yes-Lou Ryall, of Philadelphia, fought four terday by the Chicago Cubs, and about which Umpire Hank O'Day made such pointed remarks, and gave binding instructions to the club people last even-

The fact that O'Day threatened to forfeit the game to Chicago and carry London, May 8.—Last year it was the third base line, which had been with the forfeit a fine of \$1,000 in case raised six inches, was not lowered, and bar accident it will in all prob- on the Dreyfuss people, and the work and at once, had a remarkable effect other- was done quickly in spite of the defy mond would remain as it was.

"It was necessary that the diamond that it may be "Belmont's Derby" this field could be drained," was the exbe fixed this way in order that the inplanation given by Secretary Locke today regarding the incident.

### SOLDIER SAVED QUEEN

Decorated by King Manuel and Honored While Thousands Cheer.

Lisbon, May 8. - After returning to the Necessidades Palace yesterday after King Manuel had taken the oath of allegiance at the Parliament House, Rhodera is still lacking condition his majesty and the queen-mother and Croker, although hopeful, was in publicly honored the soldier Valente, make her brilliant performance of to- life by striking up the carbine one of day, when she covered a mile in 1 the assassins who killed King Carlos minute 43 4-5 seconds, beating Nor- and Crown Prince Luis had leveled

The king conferred on him the Cross upon his breast on a balcony of the palace in sight of a cheering crowd numbering thousands, at the same FOOLED "RUBY" BOB time exclaiming, the saved my life. The cross carries with it honors and a pension equivalent to a captain's.

> The remains of Emmanuel Swedenborg, after resting for 136 years in London, are to be removed to Swe-

At a well-attended meeting of the, Mr. John Labatt's generous offer to W. O. B. A. yesterday at the Tecum- donate a trophy similar to the one bowlers, was accepted. The following officials for the tour-

nament were appointed: Umpires-Dr. B. E. Hawke, Toronto; Wm. Jackson, Clinton; John Crotty, Bothwell; Frank Copus, Stratmeeting of the directors will be held rink matches the same as last year, ford; G. A. Caughill, Aylmer; R. T. Mussen, Dunnville; D. Ross, Brussels; Frank McDonald, Copleston; Dr. Roberts, Brampton; W. D. Euler, Berlin. Committee-Edmund Weld, Dr. J. N.

> .200, and the Pirate fans are worrying, last year. The ratio per thousand was year, the ratio being 27.1 and 26.7 per thousand. Even whisky has its uses. Some

The statement of pauperism in Eng-

land and Wales, issued by the local

end of February the number of paupers

in receipt of relief in the country num-

DR. HUTCHISON

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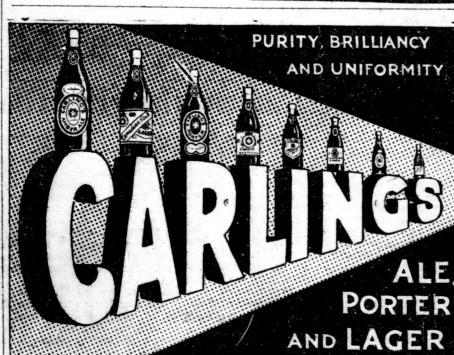
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#### CENTENNIAL CHURCH **ELECTS OFFICERS**

League the Other Night.

Rev. Geo. McAlister, of the Centennial Methodist Church will be in Ayl- ly so with regard to London and Lonmer tomorrow. Rev. Dr. McDonagh will conduct the Sunday services. . Rev. Mr. Rollins, the pastor, will GAMES IN THE preach at the King Street Presbyterian Church tomorrow at all services. The evening subject will be "Right Thinking."

At Adelaide Street Baptist Church, Rev. T. T. Shields, the pastor, will occupy the pulpit.

Street Baptist Church tomorrow will East End yesterday. be special for women. Mr. Bowen, the Alabaster Box of Ointment."

The "Spinster's Convention." will be the entertainment at All Saints' Sunday school room on Tuesday, May 19. Rev. D. L. Martin, the pastor, will preach at all services at Hyatt Avenue Dunn, of the Anchors. Methodist Church tomorrow.

Relatives of Mrs. Harry Bell, of game, defeating Rectory street 15 to Sarnia Tunnel, formerly of London 4, on the Rectory street school East have been called to Sarnia, grounds. where she is dangerously ill. Mr. Wm. Nuttal, of East London, has received a letter from a Montreal Grochelle. firm informing him that he has won a building lot in a Limerick competi- EPIDEMIC OF MUMPS tion. This is the second lot Mr. Nuttal has received notice of this week. A supply of fish plates and spikes ha been serewn along the Grand Trunk in the East End. The com-

#### **WERE WORKERS** IN THE CONGO

pany is laying new rails between here

and Sarnia.

Missionary Calls on Well-Known East End Pastor.

Rev. D. H. Harber and wife, of Arkona, passed through the city Thursday on the way to the Lake of the Woods District where Mr. Harber will take up missionary work among the

Chippewa Indians. While in the city Rev. Mr. Harber met with Rev. Mr. Bowen, of Egerton Street Baptist Church, with whom he had done missionary work in Congo,

Mr. Harber will stop at Kenora for League games. a few days and will then proceed to There are 123 Indians in the Chip-

awa reserve; about half a dozen Dof them can speak a few words of Eng-Mr. Harber is accompanied by his

This missionary field is about forty miles from the nearest railway at Rainy River.

#### DEATH OF MR. CLARK CASCADDEN

Well-Known Young Man of East End Has Passed Away.

The death occurred at his late home. 882 Dufferin avenue, today, of Mr. Clark Cascadden after a prolonged ill- a very close game. The Stars are pick-

Mr. Cascadden was the third eldest son of Mrs. Edith and the late John Cascadden

He was in his 18th year. The funeral will be held from the

family residence Monday at 12:30 (noon), to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

#### **ENGLISH VISITOR IN** E. LONDON YESTERDAY

Railway Representative From Old Land Calls on Rev. Mr. Bowen.

Mr. E. W. Birch, of the general Railway of England, paid a friendly home on Egerton street yesterday. Mr. Birch and Rev. Mr. Bowen were

each other from that time until yester-

Mr. Birch is now the Canadian representative of the G. W. R. in Toronto. He has been stationed there attend-Annual Meeting of the Epworth ing to the company's interests in Canada since last October. Mr. Birch is very deeply impressed by Canada and Canadians, particular-

### EAST END LEAGUE

don's citizens.

One Concluded and One Called on Account of Rain.

The third of the series of games of The evening service at Egerton the school league were played in the The Chesley Avenue vs. Princess pastor, will preach on "Mary and the Avenue game which was played at Queen's Park was called at the second inning on account of rain.

It was very close as far as it went the score being 3 to 2, favor Chesley's. The game was umpired by William The Lorne Avenues played a full

Batteries were, Lorne Avenue, Reid and Nichol; Rectory, McLeod and

### IN THE EAST END

School Attendance Is Consequently Dwindling.

An epidemie of mumps in the east end is causing the attendance at the schools to drop several notches below the average

It is said that in one room of Chesley avenue school there are from three to five absentees sick with mumps. Several men and women are suffer-

#### THE BIG LEAGUE ASSURES INTEREST

Interest in the Games in

East End. There is -much speculation among easte enders as to who will be the winners in this afternoon's East End

On account of the inclement weather no games have been played this season, although two attempts have been ade. There are now four games to be played, probably at the end of the

season, namely: Ramblers vs. Stars Anchors vs. Oriens. Anchors vs. Stars

Somervilles vs. Ramblers. This afternoon the Oriens meet the Ramblers in the first game. The Stars an antidote. clash with Somervilles in the sec-

This being the opening of the season the winners are being picked. All four teams have been marked for winners by the different factions, but the general opinion is that the Oriens will carry away the laurels in the first. Stars vs. Somervilles promises to be ed for winners by the majority, al-

though many believe that the Somerville team will be the victors. With the assistance of the weather man, the games will be well attended.

Rev. Mr. Lowe will conduct the services at St. Matthew's Church tomorrow, and also the services in the

afternoon at Pottersburg. Rev. Mr. Lowe, pastor of St. Matthew's Church will leave for a week's trout fishing, Monday. When Mr. Lowe returns, it is understood that a meeting will be held to discuss the erec-

tion of a church at Pottersburg. The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Centennial managers' staff of the Great Western Methodist Church was held Thursday when following officers were elected visit to Rev. A. J. Bowen, pastor of for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. to their decision. Egerton street Baptist Church, at his Alf. Allen; vice-president, Mrs. H. N. Delton, second vice-president, Mrs. Lincott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. employed in the same office of the G. Wickett; recording secretary, Mrs. J. about." W. R. in Gloucester, England, seven- H. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Smale; teen years ago and have never seen pianist, Miss Lizzie Reed.

### Didn't Know Sidewalk from Mud Piles

Wellington street, near Horton, late through it as fast as he could. last night had an amusing experience. The street scraping gang had been the officer caught up to him, and tried busy all day gathering up the mud to explain that the sidewalk was Thursday are doing well, and no seriand from Horton to Simcoe streets, on about fifteen feet east of where he both sides there was a pile of oozy was then walking. mud about five feet wide and a foot deep. This had been scraped to one side of the road, and was close to the mured. "Softest (hic) sidewalk I ever a day or two." curbing. About 11 p.m. as the officer walked on. Must (bic) hurry home was standing on the street a man got Wife's waitin'." off the car in a condition that showed plainly that he had been drinking shaking and arguing to convince the more than water when he was down man that he was walking in mud a

mud looked exactly like the cement started home.

A policeman who was standing on sidewalk, and he started southward He had gone about fifty feet through mud over his boot tops when

> The man did not understand. "Yesh, lovely sidewalk," he mur-

It took about five minutes more of foot deep, and was spoiling his clothes To his distorted vision the strip of but he finally got on the sidewalk and Mr. P. T. Harrison is Negotiating for

### Gamey Barked Up Wrong Tree

meeting in Thorndale has just come all, but a Tory, and one of the most During the meeting one of the audi-

falo," as the spotless speaker was was subjected to as severe a tonguelashing as mortal ever got. Mr. Gamey invited the man out in the yard until he gave him a thrash-

The papers, especially the Conser-

Grit was getting just what he de- to "cut" the acquaintance of Mr.

was subjected to the merciless tongue- made no votes in Thorndale.

An interesting feature of the Gamey, lashing and abuse was not a Grit, at

respected residents of Thorndale. When Gamey was speaking the man the province. ence yelled something regarding "Buf- in a moment of enthusiasm shouted something about sending the Grits to Judge Magee. speaking, and the unfortunate man Buffalo, entirely unconscious of Mr. Gamey's experience in the Bison City several years ago.

Then Mr. Gamey "cut loose" his flood of Billingsgate, and the unfor- The list of cases number eleven, and tunate Tory was roundly abused. When the meeting closed the man throughout the week in The Advervative section, gloated that another was not well pleased, and determined tiser.

Gamey and his friends. Now it develops that the man who It is an open secret that Gamey

### Boys' Brigade of London Junction No Spoiled The closing meeting of the Boys' South London, and was full of encour-

and the honor done to him. The har-Kensington Boys' Club were welcomed. were all well rendered. The address of sat down with their visiting friends to the evening was by Miss McColl, of a tasty luncheon.

Brigade of St. George's Church, Lon-don Junction, was held last evening ization over which she presides in don Junction, was held last evening Ization over which she please mainunder the happlest auspices. After de- ly a missionary organization. The votional exercises, the president, Win- pastor in exhibiting some Chinese and Herschleber, gave a short address, curios kindly loaned by Rev. F. A. expressing his sense of responsibility Steven testified to the helpfulness of the boys in his own work, besides formony and enthusiasm of the brigade warding a nice sum to the Galician were referred to as having been a pleas- Hospital in the Northwest. The offiure to all. Visiting friends from the cers for the year are Winand Herschleber, president; Bruce Kingsboro, These contributed a couple of rousing vice-president; Roy White, secretary choruses, and a solo by Fred Barr was Walter England, treasurer; Roy Kitchparticularly enjoyed. The boys of the en, organist. The other members of brigade sang two choruses in good the brigade are Willie England, Laurie form, and Jack Denley gave two solos Kingsboro, Verne Hall, Arnold Mcin pleasing style, Recitations by Bruce Connell, Tom Lashbrook, Frank Whet-Kingsboro, Laurie Kingsboro, Verne ter, Victor Spicknell and Willie Ben-Hall, Roy White and Gertrude Her-nett. After the singing of the National schleber gave a pleasant variety, and Anthem the members of the brigade

### Druggists And the Sale of "Dope"

act of Ontario, which obtained its final except upon the written prescription of drugs to those who should not have Provision is also made dealing with them than anything that has yet been the sale by wholesalers, who are to

Local druggists are greatly pleased hibition of the sale of cocaine, or its over the amendment to the pharmacy salts, or any admixture of the same, reading recently, and is now in force. of a qualified medical practitioner, and "The new act will do more to stop it also provides that the prescription the selling of cocaine, and that type shall not be filled more than once. done," said a druggist today. "The keep a record of all such sales in a amendment has for its object the pro-book provided for the purpose."

### Police Looking for Mrs. Guinness

porte murderess. The official stated ter.

An American Government official | that from information in the hands of stated to The Advertiser this after- the police it was considered not imnoon that the Detroit police had asked probable that Mrs. Guinness might try the local detectives to keep a close the trains. Chief Williams, when asked, lookout for Mrs. Guinness, the La- would not say anything about the mat-

### Foresters and the Revision of Rates

The question of the revision of rates have to readjust their rates. It was

for the Independent Order of Forest- stated to The Advertiser this afternoon ers will come up at the supreme coun- that the executive at its meeting will cil in Toronto, which meets June 16, discuss three plans for meeting the ing, but the majority of victims are and will in all probability be settled. contingency and will adopt the one The question is one which interests which it is thought will prove most Foresters all over the country, and at satisfactory to all the members. It a meeting held not long ago in this was stated also that the executive city the reasons for the raising of council has absolutely no thought of the league executive for considerarates was fully explained to the mem- changing in any manner the rates of bers. All societies of a fraternal na- the members of the society since 1898. ture have to comply with the regula- The plan is to place the members who tions enacted by the Government last joined before that on an equal basis year, and in order to do this all will with those who joined since then.

### Was Determined to

Frederick Klue, of Bathurst street, Klue drank considerable whisky unresterday afternoon by drinking carbolic acid, him to make him better, and then reis still in a serious condition and may fused to take any more. Klue refused not recover. Klue was evidently determined to pital, and acted very stubbornly in do away with himself, and refused to every way.

be treated for some time. him while whisky was given him as not say this afternoon whether Klue

absolutely to be moved to the hos-

Dr. Hogg, who attended Klue, had A policeman was called and held not seen him since midnight, and could would recover or not.

### Chicken Thieves Robbed the Roost

ating in this city.

Early this week some person broke open the coop of Mr. Spettigue, 3611/2 neighbors. Richmond street, and carried off four very valuable birds, including one be- living in that locality.

The gang are believed to be people

#### SITE OF FIRE HALL **DEPUTY F. WRIGHT** WILL NOT BE CHANGED MAKES A STATEMENT

The site of the north end fire hall will not be changed by the council. Such was the impression around the city hall this morning.

It would require a two-thirds vote to change the site, and that is not thought possible. All those who voted for the Scarrow property declare that the lot selected

for the fire hall is better than the there was anything crooked. other for the purpose and will stick "A tempest in a teapot," said Ald.

Stevenson, who favored the Scarrow lot. "I cannot see what the fuss is all

### ALL THE CHILDREN

No Serious Results From St. George's School Accident.

All the children injured in the accident at St. George's school on ous results will follow the accident. "The children are doing well," said Dr. W. A. Thompson to The Advertiser. "They will be perfectly well in

### POSSIBLE SALE OF THE HOTEL SAVOY

the Purchase.

Mr. Price T. Harrison, of this city, has been negotiating for the purchase of the Hotel Savoy from Mr. Eddie Bernard. It is understood that a price of \$20,000 was agreed on. The house is one of the neatest.

It is expected that Mr. Justice Magee will conduct the non-jury sittings Monday in place of Mr. Justice Anglin, who was first scheduled to appear. have been published as entered

FOR RENT-TEN ACRES, FRAME

A gang of chicken-thieves are oper- longing to Mr. Spettigue, of Hill street. Previously the same gang stole four chickens from one of Mr. Spettigue's

Election. Mr. F. Wright, who acted as deputy

wishes to correct the impression that

"I made the mistake of transposing cores being demanded for every dance. the figures," said Mr. Wright to The Messrs. Dayton & McCormick will Textile bonds, B..... Forristal ten less votes than he was evening. entitled to. It was purely a mistake, and was not intentional. There was no need of this discussion regarding an investigation, and it does me a ARE DOING WELL serious injustice. It was a mistake pure and simple just like the others,

presume, and there was nothing inentional at all." Mr. Wright acted in Division 2, of Ward 3, and as a result of the mistakes will not be allowed to act as deputy again.

### NO WORD AS YET REGARDING REDUCTION

Of the Insurance Rates of Lendon Re High Pressure.

"No word has been received from "No word has been received from the underwriters regarding the reduction of the insurance o tion of the insurance rates," stated upholstered rocking-chair. The ad-Mayor Stevely to The Advertiser, dress was read by Mr. Fred Yake, and Duluth, com. .... day, and I suppose it was. I expected word today, but I guess it will not come until Monday. I am hopeful of a favorable answer."

### REPAIRING THE BRIDGE

most up-to-date and best conducted in P. M. Structure of Over Kettle Creek To Be Strengthened for Big Engines.

The Pere Marquette Railway Company has commenced to repair the bridge on the London and Port Stanley Railway over Kettle Creek. The other bridge over the Thames was July ....... 85 completed last fall.

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BOYNE LODGE

Held Its Regular Meeting Last Nìght.

At the regular meeting of Boyne Lodge, No. 298, L. O. L., last evening, there was a considerable amount of business transacted. Several members were given the Orange degree, which was exemplified by Bro. Bradshaw, assisted by Bros. Wilson, Nichol and Abrey.

The new banner for Boyne Lodge will be ready yery shortly, and it was decided to hold a gala day for the unfurling of the banner.

Bro. Nichol, of the Orange Mutual, gave an address in the interests of the insurance department of the order. There were many visitors present among them being Bro. W. B. Pitt, D. M.; W. B. Kelly, of No. 805; W. B. Griffiths, of No. 762, Bro. Bennett of Ahoghili Lodge and many others.

#### TO RAISE FUNDS FOR GRAND STAND

Ald. Rose, vice-president of the East End League, has received a communication from Mr. Sanders, of the Scotch Glee Club, in which that gentleman offers to put on a Scotch entertainment at Queen's Park to raise additional funds for the baseball stand. Mr. Sanders will agree to put on a concert with eleven Scotch pipers and twenty mile voices for \$40. Mr. Sanders asks that the league guarantee the \$40 win or lose. No action has been taken as vet.

-Mr. E. H. McKone arrived home on Thursday from Toronto University. -Edmonton (Alberta) Bulletin, May 4: Miss L. Jackson leaves today for a Bell Telephone two months' vacation to London, To- Canadian Pacific il he found that it was being given ronto, Atlantic City and New York. -Building permits were issued by Dominion Coal, com...

Dominion Coal, pfd... City Engineer Graydon to Mr. William Dominion Steel, com....... mond street north, and to Mr. John P. Duluth, com. Evans for alterations to the Grigg Duluth, pfd.

House.

Havana Electric, pfd...... 7214 Illinois Traction, pfd...... 871/2 Securing Rink Professor Wm. Stevens is making ar- Lake of the Woods, pfd.....114 rangements to secure the Princess Rink | Laurentide Paper, com...... Laurentide Paper, pfd.... for Symphony Orchestra concerts this summer. He will put on as many con-Mackay, pfd. certs at ten cents as the patronage Mexican Light & Power.... 4714 Minneapolis & St. Paul.....1111/2 Montreal Power, xd...... 95

Officers Installed.

At the regular meeting of Richard Coeur de Lion Preceptory last night, Ogilvie Miling, com..... 523 the officers were installed by Right R. & O. Navigation 125 Eminent Sir Knight C. W. McGuire, Rio de Janeiro L. & P..... attendance of the members, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Marquette Audit. City Auditor Jewel will commence Bank of Commerce ........160 the audit of the Pere Marquette Com-

pany's books regarding the proceeds from the London and Port Stanley In Regard to Error at the Municipal Railway at Detroit on Monday morning. He will be engaged on the work for some days. Large Jolly Dance. The Palace Dancing Academy was Halifax Tram, bonds...... at the last municipal election, and in crowded last evening, the occasion be- Havana Electric, bonds..... 85 whose report were found mistakes, ing the second May hop given by Laurentide Paper, bonds.....110 Messrs. Dayton & McCormick, nearly

Textile bonds, A..... Advertiser, "thus giving Mr. John give their closing sociable next Friday Textile bonds, C........... 8216 Winnipeg Railway, bonds...102 Notice to Freeholders. City Clerk Baker notifies freeholders 1534, 1 at 157: Mexican, 100 at 47, 25 at whose names were not properly entered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 51, 25 at 52; Scotia, common, 25 at 51, 25 at 52; Scotia, common, 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at the last 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montered on the voters' lists at 15 tered on the voters' lists at the last election to see him as soon as possible. The vote on the waterworks extension bylaw will be taken very soon, and Mr. Baker is anxious that every person entitled to vote should have an opportunity of doing so. Those interested should see to this matter at once.

A Presentation.

A number of the friends of Mr. John

25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montreal Railway, 25 at 98%; Detroit Railway, 25 at 39½, 25 at 39½, 25 at 64; Rio, 200 at 80, 1,500 and 500 at 79½; R. & O., 25 at 76½; Telegraph, 25 at 138, 2 at 137; Power, 110 at 95, 35 and 50 at 94½, 10 and 115 at 94½; Toledo, 25 at 13½; Havana. common, 100 at 23½; Textile bonds, 1,600 at 80, 1,500 at 82; Havana, preferred, 10 at 72½; Woods, common, 35 and 2 at 85 50 at 85½, 25 and 10 at 86; Bell Telephone, 25 at 131; Rio, 10 at 35; Illinois Traction, 10 at 87½; Bank of Commerce, 7 at 160.

200 guests were present, and all en- Rio de Janeiro, bonds.....

Collier, jun., called on him at the home of his father, con. 1, Westminster, the other night, and surprised him. Mr. Bell Telephone Collier was recently married, and is Canadian General Electric.. 87 about to leave for London Township Canadian Pacific Railway...1581/2 show the high regard in which they City Dairy, pfd...... Mr. Albert Parkinson made the presen- Duluth, pfd. tation. Mr. Collier was taken by sur- Illinois Traction, pfd...... prise, but he made a neat speech of Lake of the Woods, com..... thanks. A musical programme was rendered by Mr. John L. Fortner and Miss May Beattie.

STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser. Chicago, May 9. High. Low. Close Wheat-May ......\$1 051/4 \$1 061/4 \$1 041/4 \$1 053/

September .... 8838 September .... 631/4

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Montreal, May 9-Close.

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Detroit Electric Railway .... 37%

Dominion Coal, com..... 511/2

Mackay, com. ..... 64

Montreal Railway ......184

N. S. Steel & Coal, com..... 521/8

Twin City Railway, xd...... 8634

Bank of B. N. A......146

East. Town. Bank .....

Bank of Montreal ......235

Quebec Bank .....

Montreal Cotton ......113

Dominion Cotton, bonds......

Dominion Steel, bonds...... 77

Mexican Electric, bonds ..... 76

Closing Sales: C. P. R., 50 and 100 at 157: Mexican, 100 at 47, 25 at

TORONTO.

Dominion Coal, com...... 52

Dominion Steel, com...... 18

Laurentide Paper, com......

Laurentide Paper, pfd......

Mackay, com. ..... 64

Mexican Light & Power..... 471/4

Minneapolis & St. Paul.....112

Niagara Navigation .......

Niagara, St. C. & T......

N. S. Steel, com..... 54

Imperial Bank .................212

Bank of Montreal ......237

Toronto Railway .....

Winnipeg Railway .....

Bank of Commerce ......

Molsons Bank .....

Bank of Ottawa ..... Standard Bank ......218

Bank of Hamilton

Merchants' Bank ...

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Canada, 60 at 39; Colonial Loan, 51 at 69; Imperial Bank, 20 at 212.
Corrections: Sale of Rio, bonds, yesterday morning should have been 2,000 at 73%; sale of Imperial Bank, afternoon,

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#### CENTENNIAL CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS

Meeting of the Epworth League the Other Night.

Rev. Geo. McAlister, of the Centennial Methodist Church will be in Ayl- ly so with regard to London and Lonmer tomorrow. Rev. Dr. McDonagh don's citizens. will conduct the Sunday services. . Rev. Mr. Rollins, the pastor, will GAMES IN THE preach at the King Street Presbyterian Church tomorrow at all services. The evening subject will be "Right Thinking."

At Adelaide Street Baptist Church. Rev. T. T. Shields, the pastor, will occupy the pulpit.

Street Baptist Church tomorrow will East End yesterday. be special for women. Mr. Bowen, the Alabaster Box of Ointment."

the entertainment at All Saints' Sun- It was very close as far as it went, day school room on Tuesday, May 19. Rev. D. L. Martin, the pastor, will preach at all services at Hyatt Avenue Dunn, of the Anchors.

Methodist Church tomorrow. Relatives of Mrs. Harry Bell, of game, defeating Rectory street 15 to Sarnia Tunnel, formerly of London 4, on the Rectory street school East have been called to Sarnia, grounds. where she is dangerously ill.

Mr. Wm. Nuttal, of East London, has received a letter from a Montreal Grochelle. firm informing him that he has won a building lot in a Limerick competi- EPIDEMIC OF MUMPS tion. This is the second lot Mr. Nuttal has received notice of this week. A supply of fish plates and spikes ha been serewn along the Grand Trunk in the East End. The company is laying new rails between here and Sarnia.

#### **WERE WORKERS** IN THE CONGO

Missionary Calls on Well-Known East End Pastor.

Rev. D. H. Harber and wife, of Arkona, passed through the city Thursday on the way to the Lake of the Woods District where Mr. Harber will take up missionary work among the

Chippewa Indians. While in the city Rev. Mr. Harber met with Rev. Mr. Bowen, of Egerton Street Baptist Church, with whom he had done missionary work in Congo,

Mr. Harber will stop at Kenora for a few days and will then proceed to the reserve. There are 123 Indians in the Chip-

awa reserve; about half a dozen Dof them can speak a few words of Eng-Mr. Harber is accompanied by his

This missionary field is about forty miles from the nearest railway at Rainy River.

#### DEATH OF MR. CLARK CASCADDEN

Well-Known Young Man of East End Has Passed Away.

The death occurred at his late home. 882 Dufferin avenue, today, of Mr. Clark Cascadden after a prolonged ill- a very close game. The Stars are pick-

Mr. Cascadden was the third eldest son of Mrs. Edith and the late John

Cascadden He was in his 18th year. The funeral will be held from the

family residence Monday at 12:30 (noon), to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

#### **ENGLISH VISITOR IN** E. LONDON YESTERDAY

Railway Representative From Old Land Calls on Rev. Mr. Bowen.

Mr. E. W. Birch, of the general managers' staff of the Great Western Methodist Church was held Thursday Railway of England, paid a friendly home on Egerton street vesterday. Mr. Birch and Rev. Mr. Bowen were

teen years ago and have never seen pianist, Miss Lizzie Reed.

each other from that time until yester-

Mr. Birch is now the Canadian representative of the G. W. R. in Toronto. He has been stationed there attending to the company's interests in Canada since last October. Mr. Birch is very deeply impressed by Canada and Canadians, particular-

### EAST END LEAGUE

One Concluded and One Called or Account of Rain.

The third of the series of games of The evening service at Egerton the school league were played in the The Chesley Avenue vs. Princess pastor, will preach on "Mary and the Avenue game which was played at Queen's Park was called at the sec-The "Spinster's Convention," will be ond inning on account of rain.

the score being 3 to 2, favor Chesley's. The game was umpired by William The Lorne Avenues played a full

Batteries were, Lorne Avenue, Reid and Nichol; Rectory, McLeod and

### IN THE EAST END

School Attendance Is Consequently Dwindling.

An epidemic of mumps in the east end is causing the attendance at the schools to drop several notches below the average.

It is said that in one room of Chesley avenue school there are from three to five absentees sick with mumps. Several men and women are suffering, but the majority of victims are

#### THE BIG LEAGUE **ASSURES INTEREST**

Much Interest in the Games in East End.

There is -much speculation among easte enders as to who will be the winners in this afternoon's East End

On account of the inclement weather no games have been played this season, although two attempts have been There are now four games to be played, probably at the end of the

season, namely: Ramblers vs. Stars. Anchors vs. Oriens. Anchors vs. Stars.

Somervilles vs. Ramblers. This afternoon the Oriens meet the Ramblers in the first game. The Stars an antidote. clash with Somervilles in the sec-

This being the opening of the season the winners are being picked. All four teams have been marked for winners by the different factions, but the general opinion is that the Oriens will carry away the laurels in the first. Stars vs. Somervilles promises to be ed for winners by the majority, although many believe that the Somer-

ville team will be the victors. With the assistance of the weather man, the games will be well attended.

Rev. Mr. Lowe will conduct the services at St. Matthew's Church tomorrow, and also the services in the afternoon at Pottersburg.

Rev. Mr. Lowe, pastor of St. Matthew's Church will leave for a week's trout fishing, Monday. When Mr. Lowe returns, it is understood that a meeting will be held to discuss the erection of a church at Pottersburg.

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Centennial when following officers were elected visit to Rev. A. J. Bowen, pastor of for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Egerton street Baptist Church, at his Alf. Allen; vice-president, Mrs. H. N. Delton, second vice-president, Mrs. Lincott; corresponding secretary, Mrs. employed in the same office of the G. Wickett; recording secretary, Mrs. J. about." W. R. in Gloucester, England, seven- H. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Smale;

### Didn't Know Sidewalk from Mud Piles

Wellington street, near Horton, late through it as fast as he could. last night had an amusing experience. He had gone about my leet through mud over his boot tops when The street scraping gang had been the officer caught up to him, and tried and from Horton to Simcoe streets, on about fifteen feet east of where he both sides there was a pile of oozy was then walking. mud about five feet wide and a foot deep. This had been scraped to one side of the road, and was close to the mured. "Softest (hic) sidewalk I ever a day or two." curbing. About 11 p.m. as the officer was standing on the street a man got Wife's waitin'." off the car in a condition that show-

more than water when he was down man that he was walking in mud a mud looked exactly like the cement started home.

A policeman who was standing on sidewalk, and he started southward

The man did not understand. "Yesh, lovely sidewalk," he murwalked on, Must (hic) hurry home

It took about five minutes more of ed plainly that he had been drinking shaking and arguing to convince the foot deep, and was spoiling his clothes

### Gamey Barked Up Wrong Tree

meeting in Thorndale has just come all, but a Tory, and one of the most During the meeting one of the audi-

falo," as the spotless speaker was something about sending the Grits to Judge Magee. lashing as mortal ever got. Mr. Gamey invited the man out in the yard until he gave him a thrash-

The papers, especially the Conser-

Now it develops that the man who was subjected to the merciless tongue- made no votes in Thorndale.

An interesting feature of the Gamey, lashing and abuse was not a Grit, at respected residents of Thorndale.

When Gamey was speaking the man the province. ence yelled something regarding "Buf- in a moment of enthusiasm shouted speaking, and the unfortunate man Buffalo, entirely unconscious of Mr. was subjected to as severe a tongue- Gamey's experience in the Bison City several years ago.

Then Mr. Gamey "cut loose" his flood of Billingsgate, and the unfor- The list of cases number eleven, and tunate Tory was roundly abused. When the meeting closed the man throughout the week in The Advervative section, gloated that another was not well pleased, and determined tiser. Grit was getting just what he de- to "cut" the acquaintance of Mr. Gamey and his friends.

It is an open secret that Gamey

## Boys' Brigade of London Junction No Spoiled

The closing meeting of the Boys' South London, and was full of encourthe evening was by Miss McColl, of a tasty luncheon.

Brigade of St. George's Church, Lon- agement and inspiration. The organdon Junction, was held last evening ization over which she presides in under the happlest auspices. After dely a missionary organization. The votional exercises, the president, Win- pastor in exhibiting some Chinese and Herschleber, gave a short address, curios kindly loaned by Rev. F. A. expressing his sense of responsibility Steven testified to the helpfulness of and the honor done to him. The har- the boys in his own work, besides formony and enthusiasm of the brigade warding a nice sum to the Galician were referred to as having been a pleas- Hospital in the Northwest. The offiure to all. Visiting friends from the cers for the year are Winand Hersch-Kensington Boys' Club were welcomed. leber, president; Bruce Kingsboro, These contributed a couple of rousing vice-president; Roy White, secretary; choruses, and a solo by Fred Barr was Walter England, treasurer; Roy Kitchparticularly enjoyed. The boys of the en, organist. The other members of brigade sang two choruses in good the brigade are Willie England, Laurie form, and Jack Denley gave two solos Kingsboro, Verne Hall, Arnold Mcin pleasing style, Recitations by Bruce Connell, Tom Lashbrook, Frank Whet-Kingsboro, Laurie Kingsboro, Verne ter, Victor Spicknell and Willie Ben-Hall, Roy White and Gertrude Her- nett. After the singing of the National schleber gave a pleasant variety, and Anthem the members of the brigade were all well rendered. The address of sat down with their visiting friends to

### Druggists And the Sale of "Dope"

Local druggists are greatly pleased hibition of the sale of cocaine, or its over the amendment to the pharmacy salts, or any admixture of the same, were given the Orange degree, which act of Ontario, which obtained its final except upon the written prescription reading recently, and is now in force. of a qualified medical practitioner, and "The new act will do more to stop it also provides that the prescription Abrey. the selling of cocaine, and that type shall not be filled more than once. of drugs to those who should not have Provision is also made dealing with them than anything that has yet been the sale by wholesalers, who are to lone," said a druggist today. "The keep a record of all such sales in a amendment has for its object the pro- book provided for the purpose."

### Police

porte murderess. The official stated ter.

An American Government official | that from information in the hands of stated to The Advertiser this after- the police it was considered not immoon that the Detroit police had asked probable that Mrs. Guinness might try the local detectives to keep a close the trains. Chief Williams, when asked, lookout for Mrs. Guinness, the La- would not say anything about the mat-

### Foresters and the Revision of

The question of the revision of rates have to readjust their rates. It was for the Independent Order of Forest- stated to The Advertiser this afternoon ers will come up at the supreme coun- that the executive at its meeting will cil in Toronto, which meets June 16, discuss three plans for meeting the and will in all probability be settled. contingency and will adopt the one The question is one which interests which it is thought will prove most Foresters all over the country, and at satisfactory to all the members. It a meeting held not long ago in this was stated also that the executive city the reasons for the raising of council has absolutely no thought of the league executive for considerarates was fully explained to the mem- changing in any manner the rates of bers. All societies of a fraternal na- the members of the society since 1898. ture have to comply with the regula- The plan is to place the members who tions enacted by the Government last joined before that on an equal basis year, and in order to do this all will with those who joined since then.

### Determined to

Frederick Klue, of Bathurst street, Klue drank considerable whisky un- two months' vacation to London, To- Canadian Pacific Railwa afternoon by drinking carbolic acid, him to make him better, and then reis still in a serious condition and may fused to take any more. Klue refused not recover. Klue was evidently determined to pital, and acted very stubbornly in do away with himself, and refused to every way.

be treated for some time.

absolutely to be moved to the hos-

Dr. Hogg, who attended Klue, had House. A policeman was called and held not seen him since midnight, and could him while whisky was given him as not say this afternoon whether Klue would recover or not.

### Chicken Thieves Robbed the Roost

ating in this city. Early this week some person broke open the coop of Mr. Spettigue, 3611/2 neighbors. Richmond street, and carried off four

very valuable birds, including one be- living in that locality.

A gang of chicken-thieves are oper- longing to Mr. Spettigue, of Hill Previously the same gang stole four chickens from one of Mr. Spettigue's

### SITE OF FIRE HALL WILL NOT BE CHANGED

The site of the north end fire hall will not be changed by the council. Such was the impression around the city hall this morning. It would require a two-thirds vote

to change the site, and that is not thought possible. All those who voted for the Scarrow property declare that the lot selected wishes to correct the impression that for the fire hall is better than the there was anything crooked.

other for the purpose and will stick to their decision "A tempest in a teapot," said Ald.

Stevenson, who favored the Scarrow lot. "I cannot see what the fuss is all

### ALL THE CHILDREN

No Serious Results From St. George's School Accident.

All the children injured in the acbusy all day gathering up the mud to explain that the sidewalk was Thursday are doing well, and no serious results will follow the accident. "The children are doing well," said Dr. W. A. Thompson to The Advertiser. "They will be perfectly well in

### POSSIBLE SALE OF THE HOTEL SAVOY

the Purchase.

Mr. Price T. Harrison, of this city, has been negotiating for the purchase of the Hotel Savoy from Mr. Eddie Bernard. It is understood that a price of \$20,000 was agreed on. The house is one of the neatest,

It is expected that Mr. Justice Magee will conduct the non-jury sittings Monday in place of Mr. Justice Anglin, who was first scheduled to appear.

FOR RENT-TEN ACRES, FRAME

#### The gang are believed to be people DEPUTY F. WRIGHT MAKES A STATEMENT

Error at the Municipal Election.

Mr. F. Wright, who acted as deputy

the figures," said Mr. Wright to The Messrs. Dayton & McCormick will Textile bonds, B..... Advertiser, "thus giving Mr. John give their closing sociable next Friday Textile bonds, C...... Forristal ten less votes than he was evening. entitled to. It was purely a mistake, Notice to Freeholders. and was not intentional. There was no need of this discussion regarding an investigation, and it does me a ARE DOING WELL serious injustice. It was a mistake pure and simple just like the others, I presume, and there was nothing in-

Mr. Wright acted in Division 2, of Ward 3, and as a result of the mistakes will not be allowed to act as deputy again.

### REGARDING REDUCTION

Of the Insurance Rates of Lendon Re High Pressure.

"No word has been received from the underwriters regarding the reduction of the insurance rates," stated To his distorted vision the strip of but he finally got on the sidewalk and Mr. P. T. Harrison is Negotiating for Mayor Stevely to The Advertiser, "The meeting was to be held yesterday, and I suppose it was. I expected word today, but I guess it will not come until Monday. I am hopeful of a favorable answer.'

### REPAIRING THE BRIDGE

most up-to-date and best conducted in P. M. Structure of Over Kettle Creek To Be Strengthened for Big Engines.

> The Pere Marquette Railway Company has commenced to repair the bridge on the London and Port Stanley Railway over Kettle Creek. The other bridge over the Thames was July ....... 65 completed last fall.

quette will be put on the route this summer on pasenger service.

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### W. T. Strong

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BOYNE LODGE

Held Its Regular Meeting Last Night.

At the regular meeting of Boyne Lodge, No. 298, L. O. L., last evening, there was a considerable amount of was exemplified by Bro. Bradshaw, as-

The new banner for Boyne Lodge will be ready very shortly, and it was decided to hold a gala day for the un-

furling of the banner. Bro. Nichol, of the Orange Mutual. gave an address in the interests of the nsurance department of the order. There were many visitors present mong them being Bro. W. B. Pitt, D. M.; W. B. Kelly, of No. 805; W. B. Griffiths, of No. 762, Bro. Bennett of Ahoghill Lodge and many others.

### TO RAISE FUNDS

additional funds for the baseball stand.

Mr. Sanders will agree to put on a concert with eleven Scotch pipers and twenty mile voices for \$40.

Mr. Sanders asks that the league

No action has been taken as yet. The letter has been turned over to

### Local Items

-Mr. E. H. McKone arrived home on Thursday from Toronto University. -Edmonton (Alberta) Bulletin, May found that it was being given ronto, Atlantic City and New York. Detroit Electric Railway .... 3734 -Building permits were issued by City Engineer Graydon to Mr. William Dominion Steel, com

> Evans for alterations to the Grigg Duluth, pfd. ..... Securing Rink.

Professor Wm. Stevens is making ar- Lake of the Woods, pfd.....114 angements to secure the Princess Rink | Laurentide Paper, com...... for Symphony Orchestra concerts this summer. He will put on as many con-Mackay, com Mackay, pfd. demands. Officers Installed.

Gorman for a brick residence on Rich-Dominion Steel, com.......

At the regular meeting of Richard N. S. Steel & Coal, com..... 521/8

Coeur de Lion Preceptory last night, Ogilvie Milling, com...... 125 the officers were installed by Right R. & O. Navigation..... Eminent Sir Knight C. W. McGuire, Rio de Janeiro L. & P...... 351/4 district pryor. There was a very large enjoyable evening was spent. Marquette Audit. City Auditor Jewel will commence Bank of Commerce ........160 the audit of the Pere Marquette Com-

pany's books regarding the proceeds

from the London and Port Stanley ing. He will be engaged on the work Dominion Textile, pfd......

for some days. Large Jolly Dance. The Palace Dancing Academy was Halifax Tram, bonds ...... at the last municipal election, and in crowded last evening, the occasion be- Havana Electric, bonds..... 85 whose report were found mistakes, ing the second May hop given by Messrs. Dayton & McCormick, nearly Messrs. Dayton & McCormick, nearly 200 guests were present, and all en-Rio de Janeiro, bonds...... 8014 "I made the mistake of transposing cores being demanded for every dance. Textile bonds, A...... joyed a most popular programme. En-

City Clerk Baker notifies freeholders City Clerk Baker notifies freeholders whose names were not properly entered on the voters' lists at the last least on the see him as soon as now least on the see him as soon as now least on the see him as soon as now least on the see him as soon as now least on the see him as soon as now least on the see him as soon as now least set to the second set to the second set to the second set to the second second set to the second se election to see him as soon as possible. The vote on the waterworks extension bylaw will be taken very soon, and Mr. Baker is anxious that every person entitled to vote should 25 at 52; Hochelaga Bank, 8 at 136; Montreal Railway, 25 at 98%; 160 at 37%; Railway, 25 at 39%, 160 at 37%; Railway, 25 at 39%, 160 at 37%; Railway, 25 at 36%; 25 at 63%, 25 at 63%, 25 at 63%; 10 at 95, 35 and 50 at 94%, 10 and 11% at 94%; Toledo, 25 at 134%; Havana extension bylaw will be taken very soon, and Mr. Baker is anxious that every person entitled to vote should have an opportunity of doing so. Those interested should see to this matter at once.

A Presentation.

bonds, 5,000 at 50, A,000 at 50, A,000 at 35, 35 and 50 at 94%, 10 and 115 at 94%; Toledo, 25 at 13%; Havana, common, 100 at 23%; Textile bonds, 1,600 and 6,000 at 82; Havana, preferred, 10 at 31 at 94%; Woods, common, 35 and 2 at 85 bo at 85%, 25 and 10 at 86; Bell Telephone, 25 at 131; Rio, 10 at 35; Illinois Traction, 10 at 87%; Bank of Commerce, 7 at 160.

of his father, con. 1, Westminster, the other night, and surprised him. Mr. Bell Telephone Collier was recently married, and is Canadian General Electric.. 87 about to leave for London Township Canadian Pacific Railway...1581/2 

show the high regard in which they City Dairy, pfd. hold him, and he was presented with Consumers' Gas ... upholstered rocking-chair. The address was read by Mr. Fred Yake, and Mr. Albert Parkinson made the presen- Duluth, pfd. tation. Mr. Collier was taken by surprise, but he made a neat speech of Lake of the Woods, com..... thanks. A musical programme was rendered by Mr. John L. Fortner and Miss May Beattie.

#### STOCK MARKETS. CHICAGO EXCHANGE. Reported by C. N. Spencer, Stockbroker Market Lane, for The Advertiser.

Chicago, May 9. Wheat-May ......\$1 051/4 \$1 061/4 \$1 041/4 \$1 053/6 July .......... 93% September .... 88% 6414 Bank of Commerce ........160 September .... Oats—

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 St. Paul
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 Texas
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Mackay, com. .....

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Laurentide Paper, pfd......

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Northern Navigation ......100

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Asked.

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Bank of B. N. A.,

Dominion Coal, pfd...... 96

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### LARGEST MARKET IN MANY MONTHS

LOCAL MARKET.

London, Saturday, May 9. One of the largest markets in several weeks, was the way Market Clerk Maker expressed his opinion. There was a which more than made up for the

The demand was pretty brisk for everything offered, with the exception of dressed hogs, and small pigs. Prices held up well, considering the large amount of produce on sale.

shortage during the week.

Grain-There was a large supply of oats offered; sales were fair at \$1 50 to selling at \$1 52 and \$1 53 per cwt. Butter and Eggs-Butter was in large steady, 62s 6d. supply, and sales were inclined to be a little draggy. Prices were a little easter at 26c for crocks and 27c for pound

Eggs were plentiful at 16c to 17c per dozen. Quite a few sold at 16c per

Vegetables and Roofs - Potatoes were plentiful, but there was a good demand at 75c and \$1 per bag wholesale, and \$1 05 retail. Rhubarb was telephone 213.

th good demand at 50c to 75c per dozen H. C. BECHER, 432 Richmond STABBED IN THE EYE Lettuce and radishes, 35c to 40c per dozen. Green onions, 20c per dozen. Cabbages, 80c to \$1 per dozen. Cabbage, tomatoes, celery and lettuce plants, 15c per box. Poultry-Turkeys sold higher at 15c

to 17c per pound. Old fowl, 10c per pound alive, or 11c dressed. Spring chickens 90c to \$1 per pair. Dressed Hogs-There was a large number offered, and the mild weather made trade slow. Prices were \$8 50 in the early part of the market, and then \$8 per cwt, and latter on \$7 75 to firsts, 18c to 25c; state, common to was paid for the last few lots.

Apples-There was a good demand firsts, 20c to 21c. for choice grades at \$1 75 to \$2 25 per 2,371 boxes. barrel, or 50c to \$1 by the bag. The price of live hogs for Monday's shipment will be \$6 per cwt. There was fully 250 or 300 small pigs offered and the demand was slow. Some had to be taken home. Sales

were made at \$3 to \$6 per pair. Butchers' Meat-Beef sold at \$7 to \$9 50 per cwt. Veal slow at \$5 50 to \$7 50 per cwt. Spring lambs, \$5 50 to refined, 69-16d; spirits, 74d. \$7. Late yearlings, 13c per pound.

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### COTTON MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, May 8 .- Cotton-Spot in ac-

tive demand and a good business done; prices 18 to 20 points higher; American middling, fair, 6.35; good middling, 5.99; middling, 5.69; low middling, 5.35; good ordinary, 4.87; ordinary, 4.47. The sales of the day were 15,000 bales. of which 500 were for speculation and export, and included 14,200 American.

Receipts, 1,000 bales, no American. Futures opened strong and closed steady; American middling, G. O. C., May, 5.20; May and June, 5.20; June and July and August, 5.161/2; August and September, 5.09; September and October, 4.95; October and November, 4.881/2; November and December, 4.85; December and January, 4.831/2; January and February, 4.821/2; February and March, 4.83; March and April, 4.831/2. NEW YORK.

York, May 9 .- Cotton-Futures opened firm; May, 8.90c to 9c; June, 9c oid; July, 9.03c; August, 8.97c; October, 8.85c; December, 8.86c; January, 8.85c; March, 8.92e bid.

#### SUCAR MARKETS. NEW YORK.

fair refining, 3.86c; centrifugal, 96° test,

Molasses-Quiet. LONDON London, May 8.-Raw sugar-Centrifugal, 12s 9d; Muscovado, IIs 71/2d; beet

sugar, May, 11s 9d. TORONTO.

Toronto, May 8 .- Sugar-Firm; Montreal granulated, per cwt, in barrels, \$5; yellow, 4 60; in bags, 5c less; Acadia, in barrels or bags, \$4 90.

PRODUCE MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, May 9.-Dealers have raised their quotations on Manitoba wheat to 120, and \$1.16 at Georgian Bay ports, here are: Inspected steers and cows, No. for Nos. 1 and 2 northern respectively. 1, 6½c; No. 2, 5½c; No. 3, 4½c; do, country there are a great many contracts for 10c; country calfskins, 9c; dekins, 65c; wheat has also advanced another cent. \$2 50 There is still a demand for it in this part of the country, owing to the high price of corn in Chicago. There is no market for it here whatever, and the quotations are practicaly nominal. There an active inquiry for peas, and 92c was for them this morning, with none

offering. Prices are: Wheat-Manitoba No. 1 northern, \$1 20; No. 2, \$1 16; No. 3, \$1 11; feed wheat, 67c; No. 2 feed, 61c, at Georgian Bay ports; Ontario No. 2 white, 93c outside; No. 2 red, 941/2c outside; No. 2 mixed, 93c

Corn-No. 3 yellow, 74c to 76c, Toronto freights; No. 3 mixed, 1c less. Flour-Manitoba patents, special brand 6; seconds, \$5 40; strong bakers, \$5 30; ter wheat patents, \$3 45.

Barley-No. 2, 55c; holders ask Peas-No. 2, 92c outside. Rye-No. 2, scarce and wanted, at 88c. Buckwheat-No. 2, 641/2c to 65c No. 2 mixed, 47c.

Bran-\$24 50 to \$25. orts-\$25, at the mills. ENGLISH MARKETS Liverpool, May 9.—Wheat-Spot

mia, 7s 61/2d. Futures steady; May s 7%d; July, 7s 9%d; September, 7s 4%d Corn-Spot firm; new American, kilndried, 5s 101/d; old American mixed, 5s 11d. Futures quiet; May, 5s 104d. Peas-Canadian steady, 7s 7½d.

Flour-Winter patents quiet, 29s 3d. Hops (at London)-Pacific coast steady,

Beef-Extra India mess strong, 103s 9d. Pork-Prime mess western strong, 75s. Hams-Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet,

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, lbs, quiet, 41s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, steady, 40s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, quiet, 39s 6d; clear bellies, 30s 6d; lbs, dull, 40s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 date, "was up against the fight of his lbs, dull, 28s.

Butter-Good United States dull, 80s

to 858 \$1 60 per cwt., nearly all of the loads 60s; do, colored, steady, 61s 6d; Canadian finest white, steady, 61s 6d; do, colored, Tallow-Prime city dull, 25s 9d; Australan (in London) firm, 30s 11/2d.

> Linseed Oil-Steady, 23s. Petroleum-Quiet, 63/4d.

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DAIRY MARKETS.

NAPANEE. Napanee, May 8 .- At the cheese board today 125 white and 340 colored cheese were boarded; no sales; on the curb white sold at 11%c and colored at 11 3-16d.

CHICAGO. Chicago, May 8 .- Butter-Steady; creamerice, 19c to 21c; dairies, 18c to 24c. Cheese-Easy, 101/2c to 111/2c. NEW YORK.

New York, May 8.-Butter-Irregular receipts, 4,511 packages; creamery, thirds choice, 18c to 24c; imitation creamery Cheese-Steady and unchanged; receipts

OIL MARKETS.

closed at \$1 78. OIL CITY

Oil City, Pa., May 8 .- Credit balances, LONDON. London, May 8.-Petroleum, American

ANTWERP. Antwerp, Belgium, May 8 .- Petroleur

PITTSBURG Pittsburg, Pa., May 9 .- Oil opened and

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#### LIVE STOCK MARKETS. EAST BUFFALO.

Buffalo, May 9 .- Cattle-Slow Veals-Receipts, 350 head; active and 25c lower. \$5 to \$7 50. Hogs-Receipts, 3,500 head; 5c to 10c \$5 95; Yorkers, \$5 80 to \$5 95; pigs, \$4 50 to ion Bank building. \$5 65; roughs, \$4 75 to \$5; stags; \$3 75 to \$4 25; dairies, \$5 60 to \$5 90. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 3,000 head;

active and steady; heavy; lambs slow and unchanged. OLD COUNTRY PRICES. London, May 8.-Canadian cattle are

steady, at 13c to 13½c per lb, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10%c to 10%c per lb. CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 9 .- Cattle-Receipts, 400; steady; beeves, \$4 75 to \$7 25; Texans, \$4 60 New York, May 8.-Sugar-Raw steady; \$2 50 to \$6 60; ealves, \$4 75 to \$6 25. Hogs-Receipts, 13,000; strong; light, 4.36c; molasses sugar, 3.61c; refined steady. \$5 30 to \$5 65; mixed, \$5 35 to \$5 70; heavy. \$5 25 to \$5 671/2; roughs, \$5 25 to \$5 45; pigs, \$4 50 to \$5 25; good to choice heavy, Sheep-Receipts, 2,000; steady; natives, by the party zealots. \$4 to \$6 10; westerns, \$4 to \$6 10; yearlings, erns, \$5 50 to \$7 70.

### BEAN MARKET.

DETROIT. Detroit May 8.-Beans-Spot, \$2 48; May, \$2 48; June, \$2 53; all nominal. HIDES, TALLOW, WOOL. TORONTO.

Teronto, May 8.-Hides-Ruling prices Cash wheat is very hard to obtain, as hides, present take-off, 5c; city calfskins, tender falling on him in the St. Thomas deliveries to fill. Manitoba feed sheepskins, 70c to 80c; horsehides, No. 1 Horsehair-23c.

Tallow-Rendered, 41/2c to 51/2c

#### HAY MARKET. TORONTO.

Toronto, May 8 .- Baled Straw-Dull, \$8

til September. Baled Hay-Very dull; timothy is quoted The Y. W. C. A. is forming classes at \$15 to \$15 50 irr car lots on track here. for instruction in dressmaking.

CAMPBELL BILL STANDS

Senate Refuses to Kill It as Requested

by Steamship Companies. Ottawa, May 8 .- The banking committee of the senate this morning decided not to grant the request of the McIntyre occurred from the residence the latter wrote his famous "Com-Canadian steamship owners to kill of his sister Mrs. John Moodie, 86 the Campbell bill, which provides that Center street, yesterday afternoon, the In "No. 1," itself, the late Lord Colesteamships cannot contract themselves out of liability for damages to Cemetery. Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, of goods while in their custody. It was Knox Church, conducted the services, decided that the principle of the bill which were private. would be favorably reported to the senate, and the measure was taken up winter, 7s 4d; No. 1 made with the revision of the bill.

## FOR NORTH BRUCE

and Bowman for Legislature and Commerce.

Tara, May 8.-Never in the history that which today again selected Mr. J. Tolmie, M. P., and Mr. C. M. Bowman to be candidates for the Commons and Legislature, respectively.

From all parts of this most widely

spread riding the delegates assembled, and the manner in which they expressed their enthusiasm, leaves no doubt but that in both the Dominion Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot dull, of Liberalism will again be carried to graphed Mrs. Rockefeller, telling her victory. It is confidently expected that of her detention, and asked her to for Mr. Bowman a majority will be rolled up such as he never had before. Not only was a song of coming triumph raised in North Bruce, but Mr. larger quantity of small produce, 40s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, quiet, J. J. Hunter, Liberal candidate, block the small produce, 40s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 brought an encouraging message from

> Lard-Prime western, in tierces, steady, The enthusiasm, however, rose to its 42s 6d; American refined, in pails, firm, highest pitch when Hon. A. G. Maccourse of his tour has the Liberal lead-Cheese-American finest white, steady, er been the recipient of such a cordial welcome. Not only was he cheered to the echo, but the delegates insisted on

> > low" twice before they resumed their seats. Mr. J. E. Campbell, Hepworth.

Shocking Accident to a Young Lady filled with the bones of murdered at Beechwood.

St. Catharines, May 8 - A shock-Beechwood, a small settlement in the

Pittsburg, Pa., May 8.-Oil opened and the girl nor her father noticed one an- home was not that of Mrs. Guinness, other, and the prong of the fork en- but that she is still alive." tered the girl's eye and pierced her

### **NEWS NOTES FROM** RAILWAY CITY

St. Thomas, May 9 .- Senator Dr. Wilson arrived from Ottawa today (Saturday).

There are not many cases in the division court, which holds its sittings on Wednesday next, the 13th inst. London Old Boys of St. Thomas held meeting at the Grand Central Hotel ast night.

Last evening the Liberals held eeting of division chairmen and workers at the law office of J. B. Dayidson, and organized for the approaching election campaign.

The Catholic Club amateur minstrels held a very successful rehearsal last lower; slow; heavy and mixed, \$5 90 to evening at their rooms in the Domin-

For a change, Police Magistrate Glen had a clear docket this morning, there being no prisoners up for trial. Boring operations are being continued on the property purchased by the water commissioners, and two new

wells were recently completed, one of which gives a good flow of water. This makes a total of about 23 spring water wells. It is the intention to pipe the flow into the reservoir. Ald. McCully is said to be out for

to \$5 50; westerns, \$4 65 to \$6; stockers and the position of returning officer, and deeders, \$3.70 to \$5.75; cows and heifers, will resign the district chairmanship for St. Thomas in Conservative interests. The "Cons." did not expect a contest in this constituency, but since \$5 45 it is "up to them" such sinecures as to \$5 67%; bulk of sales at \$5 55 to \$5 65. the R. O. job are assiduously sought

\$6 15 to \$6 75; lambs, \$5 50 to \$7 65; west-Stratford lodge last night with their Rathbone Lodge, K. of P., visited the erack degree team. The occasion was also honored by a visit from the grand chancellor, Bruce Dunlop, of Petrolea, and G. K. of R. and S., Alex. Coulter, of Toronto. A banquet was held at the close of the degree work, ganization of the Canadian Pacific and a good programme entertained all

present. Last November Fred C. Bainard, an yards, and he has been unable to work since. An appeal taken before Justice thousand men would be affected. The tiations will be resumed today in 33 years. The Government had been ond-cabin, and 954 third-class pas-Magee at Toronto has resulted in a organization takes in machinists and Montreal. verdict of \$2,065 85 damages for Mr.

The local Poultry Association held a well-attended meeting recntly, and resolved hereafter to meet monthly un-

The committee on internal management of the board of education met ast evening and arranged for the introduction of kindergarten system. Building is lively in the city, the hard times to the contrary notwithstanding.

The funeral of the late Archibald interment being in the St. Thomas ridge had his chambers.

tistics" for publication.

## MURDER PLANT AT AUSTIN, ILL. CIVIL WAR AHEAD

Chemical Company, of Chicago, was arrested by Syracuse detectives in a Pullman sleeper this morning on sus-Liberals Select Messrs. Tolmie picton of being Mrs. Beine Guinness, the Laporte, Ind., alleged murderess. Mrs. Herron was quickly able to prove her identity, and will go on to New York this afternoon. The Wrong Woman.

The young woman, who is very pretty and attractive, and who anof North Bruce has there been such a swers the description of Lrs. Guinness largely-attended or—even in Bruce—such an enthusiastic convention as ized her arrest as an outrage, without the shadow of an excuse. She had come from Franklin, Pa., where she has a summer home, and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lucy Burton. She said she boarded the train at Cleveland, Ohio., and was on her way to New York to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles P. Rockefeller, of No. and provincial contests the standard 317 West Fortieth street. She tele-

> wire corroboration of her story. Mrs. Herron was treated with every courtesy by the local police. She occupied apartments in the matrons' wing of the station, and breakfasted at the leading hotel.

Mrs. Herron is still in the matrons' room at police headquarters, where she returned after breakfasting at the Yates' Hotel, to which place she was accompanied by a detective. An effort is being made to have her sign Kay entered the room. Never in the papers releasing the city of Syracuse from liability for her arrest. Mrs. Guinness Alive.

Laporte, Ind., May 9 .- Dr. Harry H. Long, for two terms coroner of Lasinging "For He's a Jolly Good Fel- porte County, who assisted in the postmortem examination over the body supposed to be that of Mrs. Guinness, declares positively that the body in dition to the gentlemen mentioned, the morgue is that of a woman who were Mr. G. Kastner, president of the weighed fully fifty pounds less than North Bruce Reform Association; Mr. did Mrs. Guinness; also, that it is five

> street, Austin, formerly occupied by Mrs. Belle Guinness "may be literally men." The police, in conjunction with the coroner, expect to commence excavations Monday morning.

Coroner Hoffman's statement foling accident occurred this week at lowed a conference between him and Assistant Chief Schuetler over disclosures just made to the police officials. What the information is the Miss Millan left the house to go in assistant chief declined to say, but search of her father, who was at work Coroner Hoffman declares it was by in the barnyard. While coming around far the most important information the corner of the barn she suddenly the Chicago police have yet received. met her father, who was coming in the "I am now almost positive," said opposite direction with a pitchfork the coroner, "that the woman's body 1904. nder his arm. In the hurry neither found in the ruins of the Laporte

Laporte, Ind., May 8. - One more body was added to the death roll of the Bella Guinness farm today, making a total of ten corpses and skelecons exhumed in the yard, besides the four bodies found in the ruins of the farmhouse that burned on April 28. Coroner Mack at first announced that the grave opened this morning contained one complete cadaver and several bones of a second skeleton, but this evening he said that what he had at first believed to have been additional thigh and arm bones in reality be-

longed to the first body recovered tothe least preserved of any of the ten which have been made against them. not correct. gruesome relics. In addition to the As my presence in the department as

The skull was lying near the pelvis. Nothing but a jumbled heap of decayed flesh and crumbling bones was department transactions, so far as I am lege. Let us assume that the boilers was that the Government should invite

It was thought, however, that the body was that of a woman, as a pair many kindnesses which you have The Government determined to investof women's Oxford shoes and the metal shown me as Minister of Marine and igate the matter, and decided to get frame of a woman's purse were found Fisheries, believe me," etc.

in the grave. During the afternoon Sheriff Smutzer abandoned the pit explored today and transferred operations to a likely spot near the burned building, some distance removed from the burial for the purpose of discussing obstacles Mitchell? Would it not be perfectly ground thus far explored, but no results were obtained. Digging will continue tomorrow.

#### C. P. R. MECHANICS FORM A FEDERATION

Committee Presents a Demand for Nine-Hour Day.

Montreal, May 8.-The general committee representing the mechanical or-Railway, in session here at the Grand Union Hotel, has succeeded in unitmechanics of all classes

The committee has drawn up a deregulations. In the west the nine-hour paid. hours prevails. This move of the workmen is looked upon to counter that of

No. 1, Brick-Court Temple, London. will soon be level with the ground. Oliver Goldsmith and Blackstone lived in "No. 2," next door, and there

A witness before the canal commission said that at King's Lynn barge horses have to jump stiles on the forthcoming to take its place.

The Government Elections Bill Goes Through as It Now Stands.

Ottawa, May 8.-The House again spent most of the time of today's sittings in discussing the election act. At the night sitting, and particularly after 10 o'clock, the attendance was slim, and when the adjournment was made there were only about thirty members present. Messrs.Crawford and Devlin, on the Government side, were able, as previous Liberal speakers have done, to show many concrete reasons why the act should pass. The evidence that present conditions are in need of remedying and can best be treated by the measure under discussion received strong additions. Mr. Lake, the last speaker tonight, was somewhat sensational in his remarks, expressing the fear that there would be trouble if the bill passed in its present shape, and adding that the Prime Minister would then be largely responsible if there was bloodshed. Before the orders of the day, Dr. Reid asked whether it was true that the steamship Montcalm had been damaged in the collision with the C.

terwards sunk. Hon, Mr. Brodeur said a report had been received in the department stating that the Montcalm had been seriously damaged, and he had ordered an inquiry to be held at once. Election Papers Lost.

P. R. steamer Milwaukee, and had af-

Hon. Mr. Fielding called attention to fact that the ballots and papers relat-R. Munro, Port Elgin; Dr. J. Hough, inches shorter than Mrs. Guinness, stead, Quebec, which had been called Wiarton; Mr. A. Logan, Wiarton, and Dr. Long says Mrs. Guinness is still for in connection with proceedings being taken to report the election, had Chicago, May 9.-Coroner Hoffman not been found in the box in the office yesterday received information which of the clerk of the crown in chancery, led him to believe that the earth but that the lists and ballots of the WITH A PITCHFORK underneath the house at No. 620 Alma 1904 general election had been found in their place.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained that Mr. Foley, the clerk of the crown in chancery, who recently succeeded the late M. Lamothe, had reported to him last week that on opening the box to get the by-election papers wanted at Sherbrooke he had found there instead the 1904 papers, and a diligent search had failed to yield the by-election papers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that Mr. Lamothe was recognized as a and it could only be presumed that he ducing Mr. McEvoy. had inadvertently destroyed the byelection papers instead of those of

doubted probity of Mr. Lamothe. any information to give as to the posi- was loyal to him, and with such loyaltion of Col. Gourdeau, deputy min- ty, he need not fear the result.

ister. deau, dated March 31: "I have worried every day since the struggle.

publication of the civil service commissioner's report containing the ac-The body unearthed today was by far all the insinuations and reflections Mr. McEvoy had done things that were INVITE EX-GOVERNORS

Without Foundation. a paragraph in an Ottawa paper, stat- to. Would there by anything discreding that he had been in New York itable in that to either the city or Mr. gested that the Government should arin selling Transcontinental bonds. The legitimate, perfectly right? Suppose these personages. Finance Minister said there was abso- the Government should call in any purely on personal business. He also ly there would be nothing discreditable denied the statement that there had to the expert or to the city. The case EMPRESS OF BRITAIN been negotiations with the Government of myself is analogous, and I cannot respecting a change of route of the see that there is anything wrong in it." Transcontinental.

### THE STEEL-COAL FIGHT

The Financial Post Says That An Early Settlement Is Assured.

Toronto, May 9.-The Financial Post ing the organizations from the At- this morning says that the settlement creased the expenditure over 50 per Isles in one vessel. This is the third M. C. R. fireman, was injured by a lantic to the Pacific under the title of of the Steel-Coal litigation is much the Federation of Railway Employes, more probable in the immediate future and in event of a strike fully ten than was generally expected. Nego- government than the Liberals had in She had 182 first-class cabin, 444 sec-

The price of coal has been settled. and the principal point at issue is the

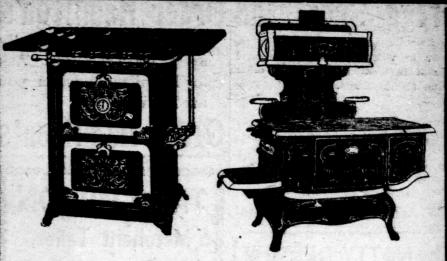
hold out for \$2,000,000. now willing to pay \$1,750,000. cally agreed upon at \$1 40 per ton tax had given the Government the as usual. for slack and \$1 80 per ton for run of surplus of which it now boasted.

In regard to the damages for the

shutting down of the steel plant in

the autumn of 1906, it is expected that

before the privy council. Mr. McMillan, of 817 Queen's avenue, at some length. towing-paths of canals. The animals Northwest. He reports the prospects Some of the biggest liars in the are specially trained for this, and if are very bright, and that the money his influence for his personal profit in clause by clause, and a beginning country are engaged in writing "sta-one falls sick another is not always stringency is becoming a thing of the a matter of this kind. Some time ago



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### M'EVOY'S SPEECH

(Continued From Page One.) talents were suited for parliamentary most conscientious and honest official, life. He had great pleasure in intro-

Splendid Reception.

Mr. Borden agreed with what Sir the Liberals present most cordially to England. Wilfrid Laurier said as to the un- for the reception given him. .It was encouraging to note that his candida-Mr. Borden again asked whether the ture was meeting with the hearty ap-Minister of Marine and Fisheries had proval of Liberals generally. The party Mr. Beck used his personal influence (Cheers.) The Liberals of South Lon-Hon. Mr. Brodeur, for reply, read don had always been loyal. They were

The Mail's Attack. Mr. McEvoy dealt with the issues cusation against the officials of the de- of the day. He referred especially to ing but fair treatment on this matter. partment of marine and fisheries, the attack in the Mail and Empire on which I feel are both unjust and un- him, because of the fact that he had for Mr. McEvoy, Hon. A. G. MacKay true. I am convinced that a full and been called in by the Ross Government and the King. complete investigation will establish during the Gamey charges. The Tory this, and will clear the public mind of organ had attempted to insinuate that

usual traces of time, the body showed deputy head might in some quarters be the ate Government," said Mr. Mc-"It is true, that I was called in by that a less skillful hand had dismem- considered as prejudicial to the fullest Evoy. "It is also true that I acted for Hon. Mr. Scott Will Call Government's inquiry, I beg to renew, for the third the Government. As soon as the Govsevered above the knee joint, but the time, my application for six months' ernment was in trouble it did ask me bones were splintered. The shoulder- leave of absence, preparatory to super- to assist it out of the difficulty, and I blade was shattered in cleaving the annuation, and which you have so went and acted for it. The Governloyally hitherto refused to entertain ment was entitled to defense by coununder similar circumstances. I court sel, and the members of that Governitions in the Senate today in regard to the most rigid examination of all the ment availed themselves of that priviconcerned, and by placing myself in of the Parliament should explode, and the former governors-general of Canyour hands I hope to assist you in that it was suspected that an employe of ada, to be guests of the Canadian Govregard. Again thanking you for the the Government had done the deed. the best help that could possibly be obtained. Suppose they sent for Mr. | quis and Marchioness of Lansdowne, Fred Mitchell, the boiler expert. Sup- the Earl and Countess of Derby, Lord Hon. Mr. Fielding called attention to pose Mr. Mitchell went down to Toronlutely no foundation for that state- plumber of this city or any other exment. He had been in New York, but pert mechanic to make a report, sure

Whitney's Extravagance. increase of expenditure under the Ever Left England in One Ship. Whitney Administration. When Mr. Whitney assumed power, he made many and fine promises to the effect cific Railway steamship Empress of that he would give honest, clean gov- Britain arrived about 11 o'clock this ernment and reduce the expenditures. morning with the largest number of On the contrary, Mr. Whitney had in- passengers that ever left the British cent, and had increased the per capita Canadian Pacific Railway steamer for debt more during his four years of the St. Lawrence route this season.

reckless, and had spent money with a sengers, a total of 1,580. The immilavish hand. Had it not been for excellent meas- include a few sent out under the ausmand which is today being presented amount to be paid to the Steel Com- ures adopted by the Liberals when in pices of the Salvation Army. Amongst to the C. P. R. This demand includes a pany for the difference between the power, the boasted surplus of the the first-cabin passengers were a numnine-hour day and uniform rules and contract price and the sum actually Whitney Government would have been ber booked for the Overseas mail train, wanting today. The succession duties The Empress had also over 1,624 sacks day has been in operation for some Mr. James Ross has said he would act was one of the measures that Mr. of mail matter, and 399 parcel post. The Empress, in spite of the appresentation of the measures that Mr. of mail matter, and 399 parcel post. he assumed the reins of Government hension to the contrary, due to the dis-It is understood that Mr. Ross is he found it to be an excellent measure, agreement between the company and and increased the tax. The result was the dock laborers, will discharge her The price of coal has been practi- that the large sums accruing from this freight cargo here in the Louise basin

The International Horse Show incident by which Mr. Beck used his inthis branch of the case will be argued fluence as a cabinet minister to have his horses sent to England at the ex-

has returned from a trip through the In all the history of the Liberal Government no cabinet minister had used Mr. Beck influenced his friend, Hon. W.H. Robinson, 1361/2 Wortley Rd

Nelson Monteith, to place the sum o \$2,000 in the estimates for the International Horse Show. Mr. Monteith agreed. Mr. Beck's horses were sent to England, and the Province paid the bill, \$1,760. No advertisement had been inserted in any paper in the Province informing the public that this sum of money had been appropriated for this purpose. Mr. Beck seemed to be the The Liberal candidate was given a only one who knew of the matter, and magnificent reception. He thanked his horses were the only horses sent

This was by no means fair to the rest of the Province, and was not fair to obtain money for his own ends.

Mr. McEvoy also dealt with the pulpthe following letter from Col. Gour- loyal still, and he could depend upon wood question and declared that the them to do their duty in the coming Liberal Government had always pursued a policy of honesty and fairness on this matter. Pulpwood concessions had been sold

Pulpwood Concessions.

### The meeting broke up with cheers

TO TERCENTENARY

Attention to Senator's Proposal. Otawa, May 8 .- Senator McDonald (British Columbia) made some suggesernment at the tercentenary demonstration. Those whom he thought should be invited were the Duke of Arand Lauy Aberdeen, and the Viceroy of India and Lady Minto. He also sugrange a tour throughout Canada of

Mr. Scott will call the Government's attention to these suggestions.

### HAD RECORD LIST

Mr. McEvoy dealt with the excessive Largest Number of Passengers That

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city, left today for New York. -Mrs. Thomas M. Bidner (nee Pace) will be at home to their friends Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 12, at their residence, Princess avenue, sec-

ond door east of Quebec street. -Mr. Austin Irwin, Dominion express agent at Medicine Hat, is in the city, having been called home on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Irwin, whose funeral took place this

Miss Annabel Purdy, of 245 Grand venue, who was so seriously burned at her home yesterday morning, passed a quiet night at Victoria Hospital, and her condition is thought to be improv-

Coldstream Women's Institute.

The regular meeting of the Cold-

stream Women's Institute will be held solo parts were taken by Miss Edith Tuesday, May 12, at 2:30 p.m., at the McBride, soprano; Miss Alma Grigg, home of Mrs. Webster Zavitz. Much contralto: Mr. J. McLauchlan, tenor, business will claim attention at this and Mr. H. Marshall, bass. The canmeeting. Officers for the coming year, tata was under the direction of Mr. N. programme committee, local directors, B. Williams and Miss Josie McBride etc., will be appointed. The financial made a capable accompanist. The statement of the year will be read. parts were all splendidly rendered and The membership year ends May 31. A the audience were delighted with the good programme is expected on subjects as follows: "Health and Beauty," Demonstrations in Physical Culture," Methods of Serving Lunch," "Potato Salad," "Table Manners," and "How Can We Best Serve Our Country."

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St. John's Lodge, 209 "A," held an emergency meeting last evening in the Masonic Temple, when the third degree was exemplified. At the close of the meeting all adjourned to the banqueting hall and lunch was served. A number of visiting brethren were present from Tecumseh Lodge, Stratford, and other places. Amongst the visitors were noticed, Bros. J. A. Lilley, A. Leslie and W. D. Elliott, of the city; John Stevenson, R. J. Stevenson, S. Cook, J. O. Copus, R. B. Johnson, T. A. Voyce, J. McInnis, of Stratford;

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gate, and Bro. J. Irving, of Los

### Prof. Hutton at the Baconian Club 24th Annual Banquet Last Night

By Guests and Members

of the Club.

The 24th annual banquet of the Baconian Club was held last night in the Tecumseh House. There was a large attendance, and it was felt by all present that the occasion was fully as enjoyable and stimulating as any during the long series.

The president, Mr. F. W. C. Mc-

Cutcheon, was in the chair, and the guest of honor was Principal Hutton, of University College, Toronto. Principal Hutton's subject "Plato's Watchdog," and dealt with the evolution of Canadian national life and character. His address was a masterpiece of polished eloquence, and was rewarded by an ovation and a hearty

Capital speeches were also made by Messrs. J. M. McEvoy and Marshall Graydon, who were among the guests Mr. John M. Gunn delighted the club with a witty extempore address criticism of the preceding efforts.

vote of thanks.

The Toast List. The toast list was as follows: What means this passionate discourse, This peroration with such circumstance?" -Henry VI. The night drave on wi' sang and clat--Tam O'Shanter.

"The King" .... "National Anthem

"But the immensest empire is too nar-

row for two kings." 'The Club" .... F. W. C. McCutcheon Defend me from my friends; I can defend myself from my enemies." Viscount St. Albans" (Lord Bacon)

Splendid Toast List Carried Out | "We like to know the weaknesses of eminent persons; it consoles us for our inferiority." -De Lambert.

'Plato's Watchdog" ..... ..... Principal Maurice Hutton "Here's our chief guest; if he had been forgotten, it had been as a gap in our great feast." -Macbeth. Do you think, then, I asked, that there is any difference in the qualities required for keeping guard, between a well-bred dog and a gallant young man?"

-Plato, Republic. The Something Not Ourselves" ... ......Rev. A. J. Vining ..... Rev. Dr. McCrae You're welcome, most learned, reverend sirs."

-King Henry VIII., Part. II. Whose voice was heard around, Loud as a trumpet with a silver sound." -Waverley. 'The Press' ..... M. W. Rossie 'He cares not what he puts in the press."

-Merry Wives of Windsor. The press is a foe of rhetoric, but the friend of reason." Hard Times" ..... John Cottam 'His rawbone cheekes through penurie

and pyne Were shronke into his jawes, as he never did dyne." -Spenser. Excuse me, sir, but are you anybody in particular?" 'Higher Criticism' ..... C. G. Jarvis

'General notions are generally wrong." -Lady Montagu. Looking Forward".....Frank Lawson All things I thought I knew; but now confess The more I know, I know I know the

"Tomorrow?-Oh, that's sudden!" Soloists-Edgar S. Crawford and ..... George C. Phelps John MacLauchlan.

### Brown's Body Will Molder in Cell The Magistrate Imposes Six Months

not hear.

Charles Walsh Given \$10 or dows far away over the rooftops, and Twenty-one Days Because He Didn't Speak.

There was an air of expectancy at the police court this morning when for three month." Magistrate Love called the name of

Mr. Walsh, it will be remembered, man, was charged with being drunk, was up a few days ago and gave the and also with being a vag. ourt a story of how he "fell off the He was sentenced to six water wagon," that is worthy to rank the Central Prison.

Mr. Walsh has been on the Indian few days has been arrested helplessly drunk. This morning, however, he apparently realized that he has made a

mark as a teller of tales, and decided o rest on his reputation. "Where Did You Get It?"

"Now, Mr. Walsh," said the magisrate, in his suavest tones, "you know ou must tell me where you got your drink this time. I presume that the night was arrested for being drunk. eresting account last week, has been all used up. Now where did you get he drink last night?"

#### Mr. Walsh looked out of the COLBORNE ST. EPWORTH LEAGUE OFFICERS

The Ladies' Aid of the Colborne Street Methodist Church held its annual meeting this week, when the of-

President-Mrs. Dafoe. First Vice-President-Mrs. Wyatt. Second Vice-President-Mrs. Hance. Secretary-Mrs. Dickie. Assistant Secretary-Mrs. Madden. Treasurer-Mrs. Knot.

At the Armories on Tuesday Night Next.

the Seventh Regiment will be held in 8 o'clock. Seats in the gallery will be sold for 25 cents, and downstairs for 10 cents. The following is the proband of the Seventh Regiment Fusiliers, directed by Bandmaster Slatter: Quick march-"Harrigan" G. M. Cohar

..... Arr. R. Redler Soprano Solo-Selected, Miss E. Green Serenade-An Evening in Toledo. ..... Schmeling Valse—Flirtation ...... P. A. Steck

A few mysterious movements by All modern conveniences. Porter Prof. Nicoli Song-Love's Old Sweet Song .... (Euphonium solo by Bandsman

Hayson.) Selection-A La Militaire, W. Moore Solo-Selected .. Mr. Gordon E. Hunt Morceau Migonon-Salut D'Amour Gavotte-Weymouth Chimes ..... ..... Jas. Howgill

-Yesterday's Sarnia Observer says

God Save the King.

Quartet-Band Quartet.

Banjo solo-Mr. C. M. Linnell

Critical Operation. The many friends of Mr. Fred Mc-Cormick, of Oxford street, will be from his second critical but successful operation, which took place last week at St. Joseph's Ho pital.

"Oh, well, \$10 and costs, or 21 days in jail," remarked the magistrate, "and Mr. Walsh remember that next time you come up you will go down Six Months for Him.

John Brown, another Indian-list

The court repeated the question

three times, but still Mr. Walsh could

became lost in thought.

His brother, George Brown, also charged with being drunk, was relist for some time, and twice within a manded for a week, and will likely have to face the charge of supplying iquor to a man on the Indian list, as

he got the whisky, it is said, which made his brother John drunk Another Drunk. William Neil, who says his home is

in St. Thomas, was remanded for Neil has been sleeping at the police station for several nights, and last

bottle, of which you gave such an in- Inquiries will be made concerning his George Ward, a vag, was allowed to go on condition that he leaves the

making a break for liberty from the

guard line, Patrick Rynne, a convict

at Fort Ethan Allen was shot and in-

stantly killed last night by Pte

eserves to rescue him.

found by the police.

After being run over by a train at

Denver, both arms being severed at

the wrists, James Walters walked to

a saloon a block away, where he was

And the worst of it is that, while

we all have our troubles, some of us

KIDNEY WEAKNESS IN WOMEN.

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How the back aches, awful pains

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samplerooms, also meals supplied in

dining room. Large samplerooms.

meets all trains. Good stabling in

The doctor says people ought

to bathe more than they do.

Everyone would if all possessed

the facilities. No home is com-

plete without a bathroom and

good sanitary plumbing ar-

Why not cut down expenses

somewhere else and have a

good sanitary plumbing system

#### CONVICT KILLED. Burlington, Vt., May 9. - While

Were Elected at a Meeting Held This

Thomas Mollary, of the Fifteenth Cayalry. Three other men, including convicts Holz and Butler, and Pte. Strom of the B. troop, Tenth Cavalry, who was on duty as sentry over the two prisoners made their escape, but ficers for the ensuing year were elected were later captured. Rynne at the time of enlistment gave his place of

residence as New York City. After chasing a burglar over rooftops in St. Louis, Police Officer Beard was treed on a telegraph pole down Assistant Treasurer-Mrs. Graham. which he was sliding by two bulldogs Pianist-Mrs. Gibson. and it was necessary to call out the

Auditors-Mrs. Hicks and Gibson.

PROMENADE CONCERT

The annual promenade concert of the Armories on Tuesday, May 12, at gramme arranged for the full brass Pills. Thousands say no medicine

Overture-Humpty Dumpty ......

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#### The Bride of Lammermoor

Sir Walter Scott DIED 1832

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The weird event that is the culmina- | Lord Kéeper pondered, bewildered bewould have been criticised many times for having introduced so wild and "improbable" a scene in his story.

the author has given the world a fam- his could own. He looked at her exous character in Caleb Balderstone, quisite beauty with delight as, indeed, the seneschal of Wolf's Crag, whose did all who saw those gentle, timid fierce solicitude for the proud name of press peace of mind and indifference his adored house of Ravenswood leads to the tinsel of the world. Her hair of him into the most amazing subter- shadowy gold lay like a gleam of palfuges to hide the poverty of the lid sunshine on her brow. There was

mermoor" is hardly a novel, but rather her wary and worldly father felt for a most fascinating story whose many incidents play only loosely around the shiped her more even than the distwo central figures, Lucy Ashton and Linction for which he lusted. Edgar Ravenswood. There is a lack The two wandered far through the to make a novel; but this fact does not they came upon a herd of the fero-

of a race of powerful barons inter- thicket. married with the Douglasses, Swin- With a mighty bellow the bull tons, Hayses and most other families stumbled forward and fell within ten whose history is woven into that of feet of the trembling man. The Lord Scotland. But the family gradually Keeper gazed stupefied at the beast, fell from its high estate. By the mid- which had been struck so truly bedle of the seventeenth century the tween the skull and the spine that the castle had declined greatly from its builet, which could not have impeded splendor, and toward the period of his career in time had it struck any the Revolution the last proprietor was other part of the body, had proved incompelled to part with the ancient stantly fatal. family seat and to remove himself to Wolf's Crag, the last remaining pos- stepped out and lifted the girl. She session of his family, a sea-beaten, saw a handsome, dark face partially lenely tower facing the bleak German

glying himself up to hatred of men her gently under a tree. The Lord and of one man particularly-Sir Wil- Keeper stepped forward to offer his liam Ashton, who had become the thanks, but the stranger said in a owner of the Castle of Ravenswood haughty, stern voice: "I am the Masafter many involved pecuniary trans- ter of Ravenswood," and disappeared

actions with Lord Ravenswood. Sir William Ashton was descended Keeper.

power at any cost.

Fearless and imperious, with the hot blood of the Douglasses in her veins, she noted with disdain the storm of Keeper hastily prepared memoranhatred that flapped around her hus-dums written with all his lawyer's band's ears when he took possession craft, in which, instead of presenting of the ancient estates, and she sneer- the funeral scenes as offenses to be ed at the fury of Ravenswood. Her punished, he rather became the advohusband, never a bold man at best,did cate for young Ravenswood and his not share Lady Ashton's haughty con-friends. These he dispatched to the tempt of the Ravenswoods, but lis- Privy Council with still more urgent tened with perturbed spirit to the private letters in which he counseled dark sayings of the countryside and mercy and forbearance. Then, packto the grim tales told by the old gos- ing copies carefully in his pouch, he sips of the black vengeance and ordered his retinue out for a hunt, bloody deeds of the fallen house.

death of Lord Ravenswood. His lord- of the old tower. ship expired breathing curses against the usurper, and his son listened to Ravenswood came galloping up; and indignantly: "Purse! Purse, indeed! I Impulsively Lucy held out her hand, yours." them as if they conveyed to him a at the same instant a mighty flash of trust we are no to pay for our ain!" too. She looked with enthusiastic adlegacy of vengeance. At the funeral, lightning tore over the sky and glarwhich was surrounded with pomp to ed on the rolling sea. In the circumwhich the living man had long been a stances there was no way to avoid stranger, an officer of the law, bearing offering the hospitality of the ruined a warrant signed by the Lord Keeper, fastness to the pair, and the three tried to prevent the conduct of the rode rapidly to its gate, much to the services by an Episcopal clergyman, which was contrary to the law of the formed the young lord's sole retinue.

Immediately young Edgar Rayensfriends.

The next day the outraged officer laid his story before the Lord Keeper, master's pardon for having permitted with the additional information as to all the servants of the castle to go the menaces in which the angry party forth to see the hunt. Then he inhad indulged after the funeral. The quired gravely of the visitors if they Lord Keeper saw that the young mas- would have tokay or old sack or any ter of Ravenswood, by his own utter- other refection, and stopped only ances no less than those of his friends when Ravenswood turned to the Lord had delivered himself into his hands, Keeper and said; "Sir and madam. for they had spoken open treason this old man forms my whole retinue. against the ruling party of Scotland, My means of refreshing you are even which the cavalier families hated most more scanty than my retinue; but

Yet Sir William Ashton hesitated mand them." the last of the Ravenswoods from his huntsmen. path, he dared not take the decisive. He thrust his head through a small

absence of his wife, who would have and the guests were at their dinner nine guest. In addition, the Lord seized on the opportunity without a and that the gates of Wolf's Crag Keeper used those charms of conver-

tion in "The Bride of Lammermoor" tween two issues; one, the ever-presis based on a real happening in the wood might gain the ear of the Britfamily of James Dalrymyple, first Lord ish House of Peers, which, under the Stair. It is another proof of the old Treaty of Union, had jurisdiction over truism that no imagination can con- many Scottish matters and which would ceive situations more wonderful than to the Ravenswoods; and the other, be all too willing to restore the estates real life products. If the incident of the still more imminent danger of the wedding night were not a part of bodily harm from the flery, gloomy established history, Scott no doubt Joung nobleman, who was known to fear nothing.

The end of his troubled reflections was that he locked the charges in his desk and sought distraction by walk-Apart from this, which is really the actuating motive of the whole book, love that such calculating natures as something of the Madonna about her, and the softness and yielding nature For the rest, "The Bride of Lam- of her mind increased the love which

of the intimate interaction of inci- wooded aisles of the stately, somber dents and characters that is needed domain. They had gone a mile or more from the castle, when suddenly detract from the value of the story as cious wild cattle which the Scottish a story, though the book has little of nobles still preserved. The greatest the changing lights and the glowing bull of the herd tossed his head almost at once and before the Lord woof of such of Scott's novels, as Keeper could collect his presence of "Ivanhoe," "The Heart of Midlothian," mind the brute was on the charge, bellowing and sweeping his mighty horns from side to side as he galloped. In the gorge of a mountain pass | Escape there was none. Lucy sank commanding the road between the to her knees, robbed of her strength Merse and the Lothians, in southeast- by terror. The Lord Keeper, equally ern Scotland, there stood through terrified, stood helpless. The animal many centuries a great castle whose was almost on him and all seemed at owners, the Lords of Ravenswood, were an end, when a shot roared from a

A man with a short gun in his hand concealed by a black feather that dropped from the man's bonnet. He There he dwelt, bitter, vintictive, raised her in strong arms and placed in the woods.

During the succeeding days the from a family much less ancient than timid mind of the Lord Keeper fed on that of the Ravenswoods, having risen the old fear, aggravated by the new the civil wars. Sir William had been of Ravenswood armed in his own pretrained to the bar and had held high cincts. While he was in this mood a offices, maintaini ; through life the visitor arrived who concealed under a profitable position of a fisher in cloak of friendship his real mission at last to the high rank of Lord over to the opposition by playing on his fears. He told the Lord Keeper He had been helped materially in that the cause of Ravenswood was alhis ambitions by his wife, who was of ready being taken up by his friends, a greater family than his, and who particularly his close kinsman, the ruled all about her with only one ob- most noble Marquis of A-, who was ject in her mind-that of satisfying mightily feared by the ruling party in her ambition for rank and her lust for Scotland, and whose politics promised to end in bringing his faction into nower.

Thoroughly alarmed now, the Lord which he so directed that finally he His fear was not lessened by the and Lucy found themselves in sight

As if to help his plan the Master of dismay of the single servitor, who

"Is he clean daft," muttered that wood had out his sword and a hun- hobbled down. "To bring lords and dred others flashed response in the leddles and a host of folk behint them hands of his cavalier kinsmen and and naething to eat! But dell hae

me if the family shall lose credit!" Bowing to the ground, he craved his such as they may be you may com-

about laying the information before The Lord Keeper's chief servant had his colleagues of the privy council. He now entered, and the rest of the great the Lord Keeper's servants with tales Thomas the Rhymer? was oppressed by the crest of the fam- train was not far behind. Seeing this, of the glory of the Ravenswoods and fly, that looked on him from all parts Caleb hurried the guests into the hall of the tribute that it was his custom When the last Laird of Ravenswood he stay behind and endeavor to make of the castle—the black bull's head and then ran out again and barred the to gather from the surrounding in-with the sinister legend: "I bide my great gates, flinging them shut with habitants." time." Despite his anxiety to remove a crash almost in the faces of the

window over the entrance and inform-His indecision was enhanced by the ed the angry people that his master as a host and the beauty of the femi-



right goodwill till the chief servant, patrimony he had obtained. who had perceived how matters stood, He had been alarmed at his own ing his gray head.

Keeper, offering to settle matters portrait, the picture of old Sir Malise went to the window and told them to intrepidity at first, when he found Before many days had passed that amicably and again pressing his suit.

Ravenswood frowing with and venture to the picture of the p troubled waters till he had attained as an emissary to win Sir William go to the village tavern and feast at himself in the gloomy tower, whose happened which might be expected in To Lucy he sent another letter by a their master's charges.

"Such a misfortune to befa' the house, and I to live to see it!" cried forbye the fruit. And we hae naethfor dinner. But I will gang to Wolf's pressure. Hope and bring back a dinner."

his purse, but the old seneschal said and honorable heart. it gently into my hand?" and went

forth to prey on the village. He had, unfortunately for him, quite ruined his standing among the people by insisting on the ancient baronial rights of the Ravenswoods, under the cover of which he had exacted tribancient man, Caleb Balderstone, as he ute till the village lawyer had led a successful revolt. Therefore poor Caleb saw himself reduced

to stratagem. Fortune was with him. As he came to the cooper's house he saw the table

was the spit with the wild fowl.

Proudly he rode back to the castle self willing to go. and set the dinner before the guests, upbraid his master. Then he retired of heaven forbid!" said he. "Oh, sir,

enmity of the Master of Ravenswood could not but be softened by his duty moment's hesitation. As it was the never were opened at meal times, sation which he possessed in perfec-

to wealth and importance only during terror of thus having met the master. Then he disappeared, leaving them to tion and lost no opportunity to in- as they rode off, the young lord close shout and curse, which they did with gratiate himself with the man whose to the girl's bridle rein.

> It was now thundering furiously-a rendered still more forbidding by the ture like that of Ravenswood. He circumstance which made Caleb say gathering storm, and the demands of was deeply in love with Lucy Ashton. fawning reply that promised much an hour she whispered to the bridegreom, "Heaven be praised!" Running to the its owner did nothing to lessen his As soon as he realized it he determined and said nothing. Lady Ashton sent who extricated himself from the dancers "Heaven be praised!" Running to the its owner and nothing to lessen his As soon as he realized it he determined an insulting answer, refusing utterly and vanished from the scene.
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> The instruments were playing their to give him her daughter's hand. From of extreme force and with a sweep of his arm hurled from a shelf almost all the stock of crockery that the place boasted. Then he rushed upstairs that had been made against the Lord Weepen with its determination only an insulting answer, refusing utterly to five him her daughter's hand. From the steene. The instruments were playing their to give him her daughter's hand. From the dancers were in the loudest strains. The dancers were in the leight of their merriment, when through the talk around to the subject of the Ravenswood desired to acquaint the Lord Weepen with its dark when the lord wanished from the scene.
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> The instruments were playing their to give him her daughter's hand. From the strains. The dancers were in the loudest strains. The dancers were in the loudest strains. The dancers were in the loudest strains to give him her daughter's hand. From the steep were in the loudest strains again, for fear of the consequences.
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> Ravenswood desired to acquaint the Lord Weepen with its dark when the lord wanished from the scene.
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> The instruments were playing their bounds to give him her daughter's hand. From the dark were playing their bounds to give him her daughter's hand. From the instruments were playing their bounds to give him her daughter's hand. From the instruments were playing their bounds to give him her daughter's hand. From the instruments were playing their bounds to give him her daughter's hand. From the instruments were playing their bounds to give him her daughter's hand. From the instruments were playing their bounds to give him her daughter's hand. From the instruments were playing their bounds to give him her daughter's hand. From the instruments were playing their bounds to give him her daughter's hand. From the instruments were playing their bounds to give him her daughter's hand. Fro and appeared before his master with charges that nad been made against the Lord Responsibility asked him to wait him and thus got the opportunity to Lucy tremblingly asked him to wait that he had drawn up.

> kid, roasted leveret, veal florentine, some deep purpose or some note of world may think that I have bartered sibility of their correspondence. The blackcock, plum damas, a tart, an' treachery in them. Then he started the honor of my house." up impulsively and took the Lord "Forget me, then," said Lucy weep-

Ravenswood, who had not contra- with that brief utterance he gave to a thin broad-piece of gold, and as Had Ravenswood known what was dicted Caleb for fear of making the his feudal enemy the full confidence Lucy hung hers around her neck she going on at the castle it is probable scene still more ridiculous, held out of a haughty but intensely sensitive said: "While I wear it my heart shall that no consideration on earth would The

indignantly: "Purse! Purse, indeed! I Impulsively Lucy held out her hand, yours."

trust we are no to pay for our ain!" too. She looked with enthusiastic addense and flung out of the room. Outside miration at the noble form and fine their manner was such that the Lord of her masterful mind to place a perhis wedding night. He soon shut off all

decked for a large company, and at of Ravenswood was all the greater Ashton, who had prepared himself to loved. Her father inveighed daily the fire he beheld a spit turning with a goose and two wild ducks on it.

He entered hastily and began a polite conversaeion with the two women in the place. Presently a child began to cry in the next room, and began to try in the next room, and the great statesman with his most courtly manner, promptly exchanged it for one more like that of an apprehended criminal when he saw Lady Ashton's scornful, angry face. So soon as she had given the needful welcome to the marquis she turned on the next room, and the daily against the master, whose cause now that the Marquis of A— had writtenents of the was being pressed bitterly in the saw being pressed bitterly in the sa they returned Caleb was gone and so him to the castle, and much to his her husband in private and demanded mind both began to decay. Her own surprise Ravenswood found him- that he request the Master to leave. gentle, yielding, helpless nature of-

with a glance every now and then to pale when he heard it. "The mercy a note and sent it down by a servant, her wandering eye, her hectic check to the kitchen, where he entertained dinna ye ken the words of true kinsman at the affront, and prepared greater sympathy than that which a

And woo a dead maiden to be his pleasantly engaged. The pride and He shall stable his steed in the Kel-

And his name shall be lost for ever-

"Ay, close to her bridle rein," said Caleb, shak-

half-ruined and savage aspect was the case of a passionate, headlong na- secret messenger.

charges that had been made against the Lord Keeper with it at once, but to her. "I am sore beset," she added, show the master the memorandums till her mother returned. At first he the exercise of my reason is youchrefused indignantly. "I would im- safed to me." he, wringing his hands. "The thund- Master of Ravenswood remained for your love," said he. "For your sake er's come down the kitchen and the a minute or two in profound medita- I abjure those vows of vengeance on had only the mortification of learnthings are a' lying here awa' there tion. He read the papers carefully your family which I had sworn. I ing that unknown but effective means awa'—capons in white broth, roast again, as if desirous of discovering cannot conceal from myself that the had been taken to prevent any pos-

ing left in the house to fit to present Keeper's hand within his in a generous ing, and at the sight of her tears who trusted him. Honor forced him Ravenswood kneeled and yielded to to go without delay. He departed for "My generous friend!" said he, and her wishes. They broke between them the continent with a heavy heart. Lucy hung hers around her neck she said: "While I wear it my heart shall acknowledge no other love than said: "While I wear it my heart shall have prevented him from forcing ensubed dangerously, but not fatally, and,

their eyes encountered both blushed something had happened; but if he marrying Lucy to the young Laird of ther a story to tell nor an injury to deeply, conscious of some strong in- formed a shrewd guess at its nature Bucklaw, whose rich lands adjoined avenge, and that he should consider any deeply, conscious of some strong in- formed a shrewd guess at its nature bucklaw, whose the lands adjusted the surject as equivalent to the Ravenswood domain. She surject as equivalent to the Ravenswood domain. She surject as equivalent to the Ravenswood domain. She surject as equivalent to a duel.

However, his story was not needed to the result of the result. Sir William Ashton watched their that had just come to him that the told her that the master of Ravens-Sir William Ashton watched their that had just come to him that the told her that the master of Ravens-throw light on the tragedy. It was only expressions closely: "I need fear no Marquis of A— was to visit him on wood had become engaged to a foreign wait for the man who had been forced that the bride had lain in wait for the man who had been forced to a foreign wait for the man who had been forced the man who had been forced to a foreign wait for the man who had been forced to a foreign wal Parliament," thought he. In thus self-his way to the south. He would have lady of rank and fortune. She sounded on her, and had stabbed him with her ishly calculating on the young man's been still more excited had he known every deep and shallow of her daughter the source. affections, he not merely failed to that his wife had learned of Ravensconsider any pain that it might inflict wood's presence at the castle and was
on Bayenswood but he quite forget posting homeward at a furious great witch who will be described by the control of the daught trived to secrete. She never recovered the reason, but died within two days.

The day after her funeral Colonel Ashwitch who will be described by the control of the daught trived to secrete. She never recovered the reason, but died within two days.

The day after her funeral Colonel Ashon Ravenswood but he quite forgot posting homeward at a furious speed. witch, who worked on the girl's super- ton rode before sunrise to the seashore

> When the Lord Keeper refused, though fered all too good a soil for this bit-Caleb Balderstone's cheek turned trembling before her wrath, she wrote ter persecution. Lady Ashton saw

to leave at once with Ravenswood; hostile engineer feels as he sees the but a second thought counseled that towers of a besieged city reels under

on Caleb care the last of the party woman had spurned every attempt on

hopes, and he enlarged on the pros- with Bucklaw. pects that his victory would open for St. Jude's Day came, and there was his kinsman.

my empty tower without warning." As they approached they were sur- the door open.

prised to see a mighty light flaring He had a sword by his side and pistols Haud to the right, gentlemen, and had dictated. find shelter in the village."

The Master was about to spur on, and the marquis ordered his servants tered. to hasten to the tower and see what

Ravenswood returned to the company and told them that the fire had burned itself out, judging it best to protect his faithful old servant's pride by lending himself to his stratagem. The next day they set out for Edinburgh, where the fortunes of their party were soon in the ascendent—so much so that some of those who had profited by the wreck of the Revenswood fortunes hurriedly made restitution. tion in the hope of escaping the storm.

Lady Ashton made apology on account of her daughter's health and of-

Before proceeding against the Ashtons Ravenswood wrote to Lady Ashton and Sir William, who had already been deposed from his office of Lord

"but I will be true to my word while

safed to me."

Ravenswood tried desperately to convey another letter to her, but he wide to the bridal chamber.

When he tried to open the door he found opposition from something that lay against it. He forced it open, and found the body of the bridagroom lying there. convey another letter to her, but he mission that had been confided to him in

that his daughter might become inthe noble guest and the lady of the stitious terrors with fearful stories of east of Wolf's Crag, and looked eagerly volved in an unfortunate passion. volved in an unfortunate passion. castle arrived at its gates at almost the doom of the Ravenswoods and the entity he saw a horseman riding fast toHis eagerness to disarm the enmity the same moment, and Sir William blight that fell on those whom they ward him. It was the Master of Ravens-

> The marquis was as furious as his and her frightened stare, and felt no his artillery.

to Ravenswood shall ride

And woo a dead maiden to be his bride,
He shall stable his steed in the Kelpie's flow
And his name shall be lost for evermore!

The marquis had little to report more!

Ravenswood laughed lightly and Ravenswood laughed lightly light light lightly light lightly lig

The unnatural light in her

the part of the marquis to arrange | showed her parents that she was bent matters. Neither of them dwelt on on her purpose. Lady Ashton dictated the subject, and the marquis hastened a letter which was dispatched to the to tell of more cheerful news that had continent; and the girl agreed that if reached him. It told him that his no answer arrived by St. Jude's Day plans were succeeding beyond his she would sign the marriage contract

neither letter nor news from Ravens-He suggested that they stay over- wood. Bucklaw arrived at the casnight in Wolf's Crag, where he would the, the minister came with the papers intrust to Ravenswood a secret and and Lucy was led in, splendid in sating most important commission beyond and Brussels lace, but with a face as pale as the dead. She signed with Ravenswood sent word of their com- a hand that seemed to move over the ing to Balderstone, for, said he, "my paper blindly. Just as she traced the old servant might throw himself from last letter a heavy tramp sounded the battlements should we charge on outside, a commanding voice rang out and the master of Ravenswood flung

on the height whereon the tower in his belt. His dark features were stood. The mystery was soon ex- wasted by sorrow and bore the plained. At a turn of the road Caleb ghastly marks of dire illness. Buckmet them, crying in broken accent: law and Colonel Ashton started to-"Och, my gude-lords! Och, haud to ward him furiously, but he merely the right! Wolf's Crag is burning, waved his hand and said: "Patience!" bower and hall, a' the rich plenishing We shall find time and place for our outside and inside, a' the fine pictures, dispute. Is that your handwriting, tapestries, needlework, hangings and madam?" So saying he held toward other decorement, a' in the bleeze! Lucy the letter which Lady Ashton

A faltering "yes" seemed rather to breathe from her lips than to be ut-

to hasten to the tower and see what could be done, but they were halted by Caleb's screech: "Turn bridle for the love of mercy! There are thirty kegs of powder in the vaults, landed out of a Dunkirk dogger. To the right, lads, to the right! The fire canna be far off it, I trow!"

This announcement hurried the marquis and his servants into the route prescribed by Caleb, dragging Ravenswood with them, though there was much in the matter that he could not comprehend. Finally he rode on with the marquis, but as soon as he had seen him safe he turned to look back. Balderstone, however hald on to the state of the pointing to the contract. The Master of Ravenswood drew his asked he, pointing to the contract. The Master of Ravenswood drew his asked he, pointing to the contract. The Master of Ravenswood drew his asked he, pointing to the contract. The Master of Ravenswood drew his asked he, pointing to the contract. The Master of Ravenswood drew his asked he, pointing to the contract. The Master of Ravenswood drew his asked he, pointing to the contract. The Master of Ravenswood drew his asked he, pointing to the contract. The Master of Ravenswood drew his asked he, pointing to the contract. The Master of Ravenswood drew his asked he, pointing to the contract. The Master has belt. The Master his route prescribed applied a pistol from his belt. "Murder me by numbers you possibly may," said he. "But I will not die without ample vengeauce. If this young lady desires the restoration of her contract of her own free will, a withered leaf is not more valuable in my eyes. But I must hear it from her own lips alone. Now choose—choose if you will have this half me the interview."

Again the men interposed furiously, added by Lady Ashton. But the old minister called on them to give the Master his right, and at last prevailed on them to give the Master his right, and at last prevailed on them to let him speak to Lucy in the presence of himself and her mother.

It was a bitter interview that followed: "And is that also your writing?"

soon as he had seen him safe he turned to look back. Balderstone, however, held on to his stirrup and said: "Dinna expose yoursel' before the marquis. The tower is standing haill and safe as when ye left it."

"And the fire?" said Ravenswood.
"A wheen fern and horse litter that I fired in the court yard after sending back the loon of a messenger, and to speak heaven's truth the next time that ye bring onybody here to look on the wrang side of ane's housekeeping and to force ane to damn their souis wi' telling ae lee after another faster than I can count them, I wad rather set fire to the tower in gude earnest and burn it ower my own head."

Rayenswood returned to the company and told them that the fire had burned itself out, judging it best to protect his faithful old servant's prijee by lending himself to his stratagem.

But just as she stepped forth to hegin the dance she was so much amazed by something that she saw that she exclaimed loudly: "Who has dared to change the nictures?" change the pictures?" All looked up and saw, in the place of Sir William's father's

Lady Ashton recovered herself and orsecret messenger.

Sir William wrote an ambiguous, dered the picture removed. Then she opened the ball with such grace that she charmed all who beheld her. After about

little scrawl asking him not to write the castle rang a cry so fearful that it again, for fear of the consequences arrested at once both music and dance.

All stood motionless, but when the dreadful cry rang out again Colonel Ashton snatched a torch from the wall, and, followed by a few other near relatives.

> the body of the bridegroom lying there, flooded with blood. In the chimney place crouched Lucy—her headgear disheveled, her clothes torn and dabbled with blood, and her eyes glazed. She gibbered, made mouths and pointed with the spot whence Bucklaw had been removed, and said, grinning horribly: "So
> you have ta'en up your bonny bridegroom?"
>
> The terrified guests fled from the castle,

Caleb saw him spur along the sands

wood should perish on the Kelpie's flow. the deadly quicksands that lay half way between the tower and the place where Colonel Ashton, frantic for revenge, was waiting.

two men watched the rider with equal intensity from their different sta-tions. They saw him reach the fatal spot; but they never saw him pass it. To Ashton it seemed as if the rider had sud-



It Is Good Luck for the Bride to Cut the Cake.

tion that stands at the top of this page, "Wedding Haste," it would express more fitly the thought that is in my mind as I lay aside a halffinished paper and turn my mind in the direction indicated by a letter received by the morning mail.

It is short and to the point:

Please let us have something at your ding breakfast something that will bride who has not a superfluity of this world's goods, and who, therefore, cannot afford to employ caterers and decorators, but must plan the fes-tivities herself. I am sorry to seem importunate, but I am in a sore strait and need practical advice. ANNA L. (South Montrose, Pa.).

The smile and the sigh with which I put by the unfinished article and fit a fresh sheet into the typewriter has nothing to do with the change of my plans for the forenoon. I am thinking of the prospective bride and her "strait." There are many and weighty things I have it in my heart to say to her besides the particular information she desires to have. if they were set down here she would, in her present state of mind, skip them all to get at the "practical advice" she "needs."

Will she lend an attentive ear to one motherly hint? Has she the least idea. how much better It is for her to be obliged, just now, to contrive ways and means of making the bridal breakfast a pleasing function than if a rich father or mother had mailed an order to a city caterer without regard to expense? any thought as to the real sentiment and poetry that go into the planning and execution of the "festivities"? When she is a matron of twenty-five years' standing she will think and speak of the home wedding as of one of the sweetest of heart idyls. There is nothing idyllic in a fashionable marriage feast designed by a caterer and carried out by his hirelings.

### AVOID CHEAP SHAMS

Attempt no sensational effects in your decorations. Avoid the cheap shams that deceive nobody. The day of cheesecloth draperies and cut paper garlands is, happily, at an end. Look to the woods and fields for your greenery and flora. By the date you give me in another section of your letter the daisles, alias marguerites, alias May weed, will be in full flower. Another bride whose wedding day is now twenty years old made hers a daisy bridal. No other flowers appeared in the decorations of house and table. She carried a bouquet of large marguerites, and the corsage of her gown was embroidered in a design of daisies done in pearl beadwork

Take the field flower as a keynote and hold the rest of the domestic opus true to it. If you can get some one green spray or vine that will lend fiself gracefully to the design, select that as a foundation for your daisy scheme. Runming cedar, known in some sections as

and does not droop in artificial heat after the manner of more succulent vines. Clematic will be in leaf-perhaps in bud -the first of June, and will keep fresh for two days if one end of each streamer be set in water. It is easy to conceal small vases for this purpose behind hanging sprays. Even the wreaths about candelabra and chandellers may be kept fresh by hanging vials of water among the leaves and keeping the cut ends of vines in them. Try, by these and other concelts, to avoid the depressing effect and unpleasing odors of withering berhage Dalsies hold their petals up bravely for hours, but have your bouquets of these set in water or in wet moss.

Let the decorations of the table be low and broad. Shallow bowls, filled with soaked moss, set thickly with marguerites and festooned with clematis-or, if you have no low bowls, large milkpans, covered with green paper and this masked by vines-are effectively harmonious. Nobody will suspect the material of the foundation

wiches among your eatables. Recipes for these and for daisy salad will be given presently. Your menu should be for a luncheon rather than for what we Americans call "breakfast." Two kinds of salad, two of ice cream, several varieties of sandwiches, a great bowl of mint punch and one of lemonade, hot tea and coffee for those who prefer hot to cold drinks, cakes of divers kinds, and dishes of bonbons distributed

F. I had written, instead of the cap- "ground pine," works well into garlands

of the tasteful construction. Have daisy cakes and daisy sand-

Attractive Place Cards May Be Painted. freely among the other delicacies

intimate friends who are always should suffice for a bountiful feast. eager to assist and flattered by the invitation to lend a hand. Some of the All of these may be made at home. Have a bridal "bee," making a frolic jolliest affairs at which it has been my pleasure to assist were such allof the preparations, with the help of

the chief fun went before the serving and the eating. Mint Punch. Mix in the bowl, in the proportion

day .... ls over salads, cakes, sandwiches and creams, all agreeing that

of a cupful of granulated sugar to the juice of six squeezed lemons. Stir until the sugar melts. Add then three peeled lemons, sliced as thin as wafers, and set the bowl on ice ...til you are ready to serve. Have at hand a dozen sprays of green mint, well washed, and a heaping quart of pounded ice. Stir the ice into the contents of the bowl, and pour from a height three bottles of the best ginger ale. Stick the green mint into the beverage and leave it floating there. Add the ginger ale just before

the punch is ladled out. Daisy Salad.

With a sharp knife cut rounds of cream or of Neufchatel cheese about a quarter-inch thick, and lay each upon a crisp lettuce leaf. In the center of each round of cheese dispose a "heart" of finely powdered egg yolk, hard boiled and cold. (Rub it through a fine colander or put it through a vegetable press to get the powder.) Pour a French dressing on the leaf about the "daisy."

Or you may simulate the flower by omitting the powdered egg and dropping a little mayonnaise upon the cheese.

Marguerites.

Beat the white of an egg very stiff; stir into it two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and the same of finely chopped nut-meats. Heap in the center of round, thin cookies and set in a flowers should be dots of orange peel. hot oven until the meringue is formed.

Daisy Cake.

Beat the volks of four eggs light with a cupful of powdered sugar.

Dropping a Gold-Ring into the Wedding lake. Cream a quarter pound of butter by

stirring until it is smooth and soft, FAMILY MEALS add the beaten egg and sugar and FOR A WEEK whin for one minute. Mix two tablespoonfuls of cream with a cup of water, and stir this into the rest of SUNDAY the ingredients. Sift two even tea-BREAKFAST. spoonfuls of baking powder with one Berries, cereal and cream, deviled lamb's kidneys, quick graham biscuits, toast, tea and coffee. and a half cupfuls of flour, and fold

into the mixture I have described. LUNCHEON. Cold lamb (a left-over), graham bread sandwiches with olive and cream cheese filling, lettuce, apple and celery salad with mayonnaise, chocolate blane mange Bake in layers. If the batter be too stiff, add a little more cream. For the white batter, cream a half and cake, tea. DINNER. cupful of butter with one and a half Okra and tomato soup, roast duck, green pess, apple sauce, whipped potato, queen of puddings made with strawberries, black coffee. of sugar, add a cupful of warm water (not hot) and two and a half of flour sifted twice with two even tea-

MONDAY BREAKFAST. spoonfuls of baking powder. Beat for Grapefruit, hominy and cream, bacon boiled eggs, French rolls (heated in oven) toast, tea and coffee. one minute; put in the juice of one lemon and half the grated rind; last-

LUNCHEON. Mince of mutton and peas (a left-over), baked tomato toast, baked potatoes, gin-gerbread and cheese, chocolate. DINNER.

Yesterday's soup with rice added, salmi of duck (a left-over), spinach, potate puff (a left-over), oranges cut up and cake, black coffee. TUESDAY

BREAKFAST. Oranges, cereal and cream, poached eggs on toast, brown and white toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON.

Savory omelet with duck gravy poured over it, chopped potatoes (a left-over), anchevy teast, rice pudding, tea. Browned potato soup, hamburg steaks, spinach souffie (a left-over), creamed carrots, Swiss fritters with hard sauce, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST. Baked rhubarb and cream, salt mackerel and tomato sauce, muffins, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Fricasseed eggs, stewed potatoes, peanut butter sandwiches, home-made canned fruit and ten wafers, cocoa. DINNER.

Mutton broth, larded calf's liver, rice croquettes, string beans, bread-and-marma-lade pudding, black coffee. THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, bacon and fried hominy, muffins, toast, tea and coffee, LUNCHEON. Mince of liver (a left-over), mushrooms on toast, salad of lettuce and string beans (a left-over), cornstanch hasty pudding, eaten with butter and sugar, tea.

DINNER. Macaroni soup (a left-over) with parme-san cheese, beefsteak and onions, sweet potatoes, browned; salsify fritters, berries and cream, black coffee,

FRIDAY BREAKFAST.

Oranges, cereal and cream, fried scallops, cornbread, toast, tea and coffee. LUNCHEON. Haddock roes, breaded and fried; pota-toes, boiled whole with parsiey sauce; baked tomato toast, hot scones and marmalade or

syrup DINNER Claim broth, bolled cod, with egg sauce; mashed potatoes, stewed celery, rhubarb tarts, black coffee.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST.

Berries, rice boiled in milk, eaten with cream; bacon and eggs, rells, toast, tea and coffee, LUNCHEON. Creamed codfish (a left-over), potato bis-cuits (a left-over), hominy croquettes, cream puffs and marmalade, tea. DINNER. Vegetable soup, beefsteak pie (a bver), creamed young onlon spinach, berry shortcake, black coffee.

### THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

S OMEBODY asked a white ago how to cook barley. We prepare it in this way—and like it:

For breakfast—Pour over a cupful of

pearl barley a pint of water and wash well. Rinse in three waters; then pour four cups of cold water over the washed barley and let it soak for four hours. Put over the fire with the water in which it was soaked, in a double boiler. Stir in a level teaspoonful of salt and cook slowly for five hours or lenger, stirring occasionally. Reheat next morning in the double boiler. Eat with cream as you would oatmeal. It takes too long for those who use the gas range. But it might be cooked (after soaking) over the gas, then put into a fire-less cooker, and it would be ready for breakfast. It is palatable and very nutri-

Here is a recipe for Cheese Pie: Line a pie-tin with a good crust, as for custard pie, and prick with a fork. Cream one-half a cup of butter, one cup of light brown sugar and the yelks of two eggs together. Beat light and pour into the open crust. Bake in rather a glow oven. Make a meringue of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar; spread upon the surface when the pie is done and brown lightly to a suite oven. the surface when the lightly in a quick oven.

M. M. P. (Chicago),

Cleaning a Range

How many housemothers use coal oil to clean the range? Saturate a cloth with kerosene doing this when the range is not hot—and rub all parts, particularly the sheet-iron or that part which composes the hot closet, and nickel trimmings. Rub with a dry cloth to complete the operation,

Clean in the same expeditious manner the Clean in the same expensions manner that rubber rollers of the clothes-wringer, but not too often. They seldom need it. The off removes the black substance that gathers oil removes the black substance that gathers in spite of us. I wind pieces of clean, strong cotton about the rollers, which may

be removed at pleasure. They keep the rollers clean.

If mathers who have worn out the feet of their stockings, while the legs are still good, would sew them in to fit smaller people, they could save many pennies. It may be done without a pattern, and the stockings may be worn with boots—not slip-pers. If made with the machine, the seam

Kindly send me the address of the Mother of Four who wanted books for her baby boy. I can send her a nice linen book. Though omewhat worn, it may please the little man. M. A. (Almonte, Ontario.) I wish you had appended the signature of the mother. As it would involve a long search through lists of hundredsnay, thousands-of names arranged alphabetically, if I would find her, I

enswer. I hold your address. Restoring Woodwork In reply to "Mrs. F. F.'s" inquiry rela-tive to method of restoring floors and wood-work to their original condition, I would

think it better to print the offer in the

hope that she may chance upon it and

nish remover. Apply as directed and take off the varnish. Sandpaper thoroughly and apply two coats of good varnish—for the

woodwork a good interior or cabinet var-nish; for the floor and stairs a good floor varnish. Allow two or three days between coats to insure desired results. Exercise ex-treme care in removing every particle of dust from the rooms before applying the varnish. Do not use any solution of lye. It will discolor the wood where the varnish is already worn off. It is also sure to "raise the grain," leaving the wood rough. Never use linseed oil upon a natural wood finish.

The above is practically the method that would be employed by a professional "fin-isher." The handling of varnish is par-ticularly difficult and delicate work and results depend largely upon skill. If your husband be what is known as "a handy man," he need not fear to und vast deal of really good work is done by really "handy" amateurs.

R. B. (New Carlisle, Ind.).

Thank you for not signing yourself "A Mere Man"! The omission adds value and dignity to the helping hand you hold out to the weaker sex.

Aid for a Wakeful Babe The letter of "A Tired Mother" encourages me to ask your advice regarding my baby-girl. She is a year old, healthy-looking and quite strong on her feet. I had to discontinue nursing her when she was two months old and fed her with modified (and certified) milk until two months ago, when a physician advised me to put hes on whole milk. For the first eight months of her life she had coile day and night, of her life she had colic day and night, and I had little sleep. This made me extremely careful as to her diet. Even new, the only solid food she gets is an occasional boiled egg or a little bread-and-milk. With all the care I have given her she has never had a whole night's rest in her life. I am so fortunate as to be able to employ a nurse, yet, like "A Tired The baby pulls her hair and scratches her head, although she has never had the headcrust so common to bables. I have had her examined by two physicians, who detect nothing wrong. I can't believe it is natural for a baby to want to sit up and play. or for it to cry for an hour or two in the middle of the night. She wakes with a start and scream and then it is atmost impossible to get her to sleep unless she is recked. Then she whitness for some time

nd seems restless. I wouldn't worry if she slept much during the day, but she does not sleep more than two hours all day long.
One physician says she is "probably hervous." I think that likely, but the remark is too conservative to be comforting or helpful. And would nervousness alone cause her to awake so often during the night? I shall be most grateful for any advice you or your corps of splendid helpers may

"A NOTHER TIRED MOTHER" (Chicago). You do not overpraise my corps of willing workers. I anticipate practical suggestions and counsel from them that will be of real service to you.

Meanwhile, may I drop a bit of comfort that may stay your weary spirit? Hundreds of babies are born pervous.

and incline to weep when they should sleep. I had one of that make in my brood of six healthy, hearty, perfect bairns. And she was, apparently, the healthiest of them all. She slept lightly by day, and hardly one hour at a time during the night. When I set about teaching her that rocking in the arms or cradle was not to be allowed in my nursery, she yelled herself purple in the whole body for two hours at a stretch. Yet she grew and fattened upon what wore nurse and mother to skeletons. This went on until we took the paradox to the country and kept her out of doors from morning until sundown. rocked. Then she whimpers for some time Her carriage was set under a tree in the orchard and she had her meals and her siesta there. The change wrought a revolution at once amazing and enchanting. We brought her home in October, the best mannered child we had ever seen. She was happy and active, leaping and laughing in her waking hours, sleeping soundly for one-quarter of the twenty-four, eating like a cormorant and not whimpering even in the bath she used to detest.

ly, fold in the stiffened whites of four

lavers together, alternating the white

and the vellow. Let the filling be a

thick white meringue, flavored with

vanilla. T'se the same for the top.

coloring it with finely grated orange

peel. When the frosting is hard, make

figures of daisies on the top of white

meringue with a pastry tube or a pa-

per cylinder. The yellow eyes of the

Marin Harland

When the cakes are cold, put the

eggs. Bake in layers.

Try change of scene if possible, and let her have all the exercise in the outer air you can contrive to give her. She wakes and cries now from habit, Establish other habits under changed circumstances.

### BY FRED M. WHITE

CHAPTER XIII.

hoofs drew nearer. Then the hoofs me at one time, butceased their smiting of the dust and a man's voice spoke.

"Better turn and wait for us by the farm, driver," the voice said. "Bell, the startled men in the road. can you manage, man?" "Who was that?" Enid whispered. "A

stranger?" "Not precisely," Ruth replied. "That of the trouble he is in for our sakes."

thinking of Reginald. If our dear Reginald escapes from the fostering care of the dogs we shall be ruined. That man's hearing is wonderful, He will wonderful voice. come creeping down here on those large flat feet of his, and that cunning brain will take in everything like a

A hound in the distance growled, and then another howled mournfully. It intrude your hated presence here." was the plaint of the beast who has found his quarry, impatient for the jailer to arrive. So long as that continued Henson was safe. Any attempt pieces. Just at the present moment Enid almost hoped that the attempt would be made. It certainly was all right for the present, but then Williams might happen along on his way to the stables at any moment.

The two men were coming nearer They both paused as the dogs gave tongue. Through the thick belt of trees lights gleamed from one or two windows of the house. Steel pulled up and shuddered slightly in spite of him-

"Crimson blinds," he said. "Crimson blinds all through this business. They are beginning to get on my nerves

### Advertiser **Patterns**



(5866). Every woman, whether she is her own housekeeper or not, finds the need for a large serviceable work apron that a little more confidence in me." covers the entire dress. The one here pictured will prove a most satisfactory addition to the wardrobe, and will now I am afraid I am saying too much. have these creatures about the place. perfection. It is quite simple to make der house that is beyond mere words. game fairly, and not move. If I call the wide, full sleeves of the apron. But dragged you, a total stranger, into the Enid will understand the situation." if preferred, the sleeves may be omit- arena, we should morally have murted altogether. Any of the materials dered you." from which aprons are made can be used, such as percale, gingham and cle now?" David smiled. linen. For 36 inches, bust measure,

for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches, bust filled with shame-" A pattern of this illustration will be

sent to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Please send the above-mentioned attern, as per directions given below.

Street Address ......

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern) ....

above illustration and send size of pat- And you have been so very good, and the dogs. Enid entered the drawingtern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 31, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt give waist and length ter than in summer—in one case it is her eyes, that the sparkle and brightmeasure. When misses' or child's due to improper eating—in the other ness of reason were there. She had pattern write only the figure repre- to congestion excited by cold. A very come out of the mist and the shadows senting the age. It is not necessary to small dose of Nerviline repeated every for a time at any rate. write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in mediate — if merely relaxation, the price of result is just as certain. You can't find plane like a statue. There was no Address-

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"Dogs or no dogs, I am not going back now," Bell muttered. "It's perfectly useless to come here in the day-Two dancing eyes of flame were streaming up the lane towards the time; therefore we must fall back girls, a long shadow slanted across upon a little amateur burglary. There's the white pathway, the steady flick of a girl yonder who might have assisted

> Enid slipped into the road. The night was passably light and her beautiful features were fairly clear to "The girl is here," she said. "What do you want?"

Bell and his companion cried is Mr. Dayid Steel. Oh, I am sure we so suddenly face to face with one who can trust him. Don't annoy him. Think was very dear to him, David because it seemed to him that he recognized of his great adventure. And there was another surprise as he saw Ruth Gates side by side with the owner of that

not expect---

"To confront me like this," the girl said, coldly. "That I quite understand. What I don't understand is why you

to escape, and he would be torn to down had severely wrenched his ankle. the dainty beauty of her profile. She here now.

sail. "Not one word to me, not one said; "I never expected to trust any word in my defense. And all the time man again." I am the victim of a vile conspiracy

"Conspiracy! Do you call vulgar me as I care for you. Do you?" theft a conspiracy?" eagerly. "A most extraordinary con- a light hand on her arm.

spiracy. The kind of thing that you a book."

Enid asked, haughtily. "A thousand partions for my want of eremony," David said. "If I had not God pity me," Enid murmured. been under the impression that we Bell drew a long, deep breath. He had met before I should never have wanted no assurance beyond that.

presumed--" We are wasting time. The hour is been looking for you everywhere, and I not far distant, Enid, when you will find you in the hour of your deepest ask my pardon. Meanwhile I am going sorrow. When I knew your aunt last up to the house, and you are going to she was a cheerful, happy woman.

don't sleep tonight until I have speech you are all suffering, under some with you and your aunt." David had drawn a little aside. By a kind of instinct Ruth Gates followed sorrow was, Hatherley." else but themselves. David could see the anger and scorn on the pale, high-have given me the clue at any time. bred face; he could see Bell gradually And why have you been playing such have her out for her first preliminary a swarthy Arab with rugged features, strength and firm power of will to Steel?

"What will be the upshot of it?" Ruth asked, timidly. "He always does, you know."

neaning, Mr. Steel." patches beyond the dark belt of foli- now we are ruined. Follow me as well age. Ever and anon the intense still- as you can." ness of the night was broken by the Enid disappeared down a narrow.

"You are not angry with me?"

"Am I not within the charmed cir- ously upon his lips.

with Hatherly Bell. Thank heaven you you the signal to release him. I know Ladles' Work Apron, No. 5866, sizes have an ally like that. And yet I am you answered his call, but you are to

"My dear young lady, what have Williams assented willingly enough. you to be ashamed of?" nands for a moment and David saw a with a peculiar and deep-seated pleastear or two trickle through the slim ure. PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE fingers. He took the hands in his, "Very well, miss," he said, demure

moved to a woman like this before, of patience. And I'm really shocking "But what will you think of me?" deaf tonight." It is so-so unmaidenly."

in you," David said, boldly. "One has ing patiently with a dog's muzzle close only to look in your face and see that to either knee. His face was white only the good and the pure dwell and shining, otherwise he showed no there. But you were not afraid?"

startled me. But when I discovered great cats at her feet in the bushes. your errand tonight I was bound to some. My loyalty to Enid demanded "There is no time to be lost." it, and I had not one single person in the world whom I could trust."

Ruth-blessed thing for a lonely girl to have song from the drawing-room; from

### EPIDEMIC OF DYSENTRY.

a treatment for bowel troubles, indi- welcome on her face, no surprise there, him perfection. good as Polson's Nerviline. Thousands and loathing but desay so.

of the kind. The whole adventure was strange to a degree, but it seemed to

matter nothing so long as he had Ruth for company. Still, the girl must be got home. She could not be allowed to remain here, nor must she be permitted to return to Brighton alone. Bell strode up at the same moment. "Miss Henson has been so good as

to listen to my arguments," he said. "I am going into the house. Don't

David turned eagerly to Ruth. "That will be best," he said. "We I'll accompany you part of the way

long. Bell." put her in the cab Bell whispered to a race, and said: "I do," Enid said, drily. "I am also the voice from the darkness, the voice him to return as soon as possible, but the girl heard nothing of this. "How kind-how kind you are," murmured.

"Perhaps some day you will be kind "Enid!" Bell cried, hoarsely. "I did to me," David said, and Ruth blushed able to them, and our only stipulation is in the darkness.

CHAPTER XIV.

Behind the Blind. There was a long pause till the shook his handsome head sound of the horse's hoofs died away. mournfully. He looked strangely down- Bell was waiting for his companion to cast and dejected, and none the less, speak. Her head was partly turned perhaps, because a fall in crossing the from him, so that he could only watch But for a belated cab on the Rotting- stood there cold and still, but he could fight again is the one point upon which dean road he would not have been see that she was profoundly agitated. "I never thought to see the day "As hard and cruel as ever," he when I should trust you again," she

"You will trust me, darling," said passionately. "If you still care for as though she wanted very little of the The question came keen as steel. "It was nothing else," David put in, Enid shivered and hesitated. Bell, laid

"Speak," he said. "I am going to would not have deemed possible out of clear myself, I am going to take back my good name. But if you no longer "And who might this gentleman be?" care for me the rest matters nothing. Speak."

"I am not one of those who change, "Then lead the way," he said. "I "Oh, a truce to this," Bell cried. have come at the right time! I have take me there. Come what may, I From what I hear now she is suffering,

"Oh, if you only knew what that

expanding as he brought all his strange tricks upon my friend, David trials in the first days of May." that?"

in the grounds, and a voice shouted "Bell will conquer," David replied. for help. Enid started forward. "It is Williams coming from the "I am afraid you don't take my stables," she said. "I have so arranged it that the dogs are holding up my David looked down into the sweet, dear cousin, Reginald Henson, who is troubled face of his companion, and calling upon Williams to release him. thence away to the vivid crimson If Reginald gets back to the house

ave been drugged into this business, of the enemy. The hounds were whin-Why we shall perhaps know some day." came snarling up to Bell and laid their

as he came to a standstill. "Mr. Steel, we dared not. We wanted "The brutes!" he muttered. "Maryour advice, and nothing more. Even garet Henson must be mad. indeed to Meanwhile Enid had come up with Williams. She laid her hand imperi-

"Not a word," she whispered. "Mr. "Not of our free will," Ruth said, Henson is held up by the dogs. He 5% yards of 36-inch material will be eagerly. "You came into the tangle must remain where he is till I give go no farther."

Everything that tended to the discom-Ruth covered her face with her fort of Reginald Henson filled him

gently, tenderly, and glanced into the ly. "And don't you hurry, miss. This fine, gray eyes. Never had he been is a kind of job that calls for plenty

Ruth whispered. "You have been so Williams retreated leisurely in the good and kind and I am so foolish. direction of the stables, but his malady What can you think of a girl who is was not so distressing that he failed all this way from home at midnight? to hear a groan and a snarling curse from Henson. Enid fled back along "It might be in some girls, but not the track, where she found Bell stand-"Herribly afraid. The very shadows head of either dog, and they rolled like "Now come swiftly," she whispered.

They were in the house at last. crossing the dusty floor, with the motes "If you had only come to me, Miss dancing in the lamp-light, deadening their footsteps and muffling the intense

room, and Bell limped in behind her. The music immediately ceased. As Enid glanced at her aunt she saw It affects many people more in win- that the far-away look had died from

gestion and stomach disorders half so nothing but deep, unutterable contempt

(To Be Continued.)

NAMED SHAMOCK AS THE SHAM-ROCK IV. IS TO BE A CUP CHALLENGER.

Sir Thomas Lipton is as enthusiastic worry about me, but send Miss Gates over any cup challenger, and recently home in the cab. I shall manage visited the yacht at Fife's yard at Fairlie. over his new 75-foot yacht as he has been It is almost ready to go in commission and the crew will report to Capt. Sycamore this month. Wnile at Fairlie, Sir can put your machine on the cab, and Thomas talked of his plans and hopes to a representative of the Yachting World, and said he named the yacht Shamrock, home. Our cabman will think that as he desired to keep the name and emsimultaneously: Bell because he was you came from the house. I shan't be blem of the lucky four-leafed Shamrock for his next America cup challenge. He Ruth assented gratefully. As David is still hopeful of being able to arrange "I am not only willing to go on with

that contest, but I am more than eager to seize the first opportunity of making a new start. I am ready, and so is Mr. Fife. We are willing to build any kind or any size of a boat that will be acceptthat they shall take the contest under some of the modern rules of rating instead of the old out-of-date conditions which have hitherto been allowed to rule the matches. equally acceptable to us if they take the universal rule as recognized in Europe, or the rule which they have framed and approved for the conduct of their own racing in America. Either of these will make it possible to continue the struggle, and this opportunity of taking up the I am particularly concerned. I have reasons for hoping that the way may be cleared for a contest next year."

Thomas is almost as enthusiastic as he was over any of the challengers. Seeing her in the shed, he said it seemed to him size of the challengers, while the good influence of the rule was seen in the snus and beautiful accommodation which was being fitted up. "Not one of the vessels which I have owned." he said. "has surpassed this racer in elegance of line or perfection of finish. Every detail seems to have been wrought with the utmost care, and although I am unable to hazard more than a guess at her performance as against the other racers of the class, I am confident that she will have at least a good sporting chance of giving a good account of herself. At the same time, it will be admitted that the task before her is probably the hardest that has ever been set to a racing yacht in these

"White Heather has been in the hands of the workmen practically all winter, and it is less than the truth to say that she will be as good as new when she est respect and deference to their parmakes her reappearance. As a matter of fact, she will be better, for they have had a whole season of good racing in which to test her and find out all her peculiarities of trim and sailing. Nyria him. A shaft of gray light glinted "Hatherly! How good the old name in this vessel there were even greater op-upon her cycle in the grass by the sounds from your lips. Nobody has portunities for improvement. Brynhild the child has but one dish, which is roadside. Enid and Bell were talking ever called me that since—since we has received greater alteration than either in vehement whispers—they seemed to parted. And to think that I should of the others, and it seems to be beyond be absolutely unconscious of anybody have been searching for you all these doubt that all three of the existing boats

### Somebody was moving somewhere ENGAGED GIRL MUST TRUST HER LOVER

SOME ADVICE FROM HELEN OLD-FIELD TO GIRLS IN LOVE.

Paradoxical statement though it be, for the occasion, are invited. there are some men and many women ong-drawn howl of one of the hounds. tangled path, leaving Bell to limp along who apparently never are happy un-David remembered it for years after- painfully in her track. A little way less they are making themselves, and, Moor does not show aptitude for study wards; it formed the most realistic off Henson was yelling lustily for as- what is much worse, those who are the parent soon takes him away from hapter of one of his most popular sistance. Williams, who had evidently nearest and dearest to them, more or school and puts him to a trade. Still, taken in the situation, was coming up less miserable. When one has a ten-"Heaven only knows," he said. "I leisurely, chuckling at the discomfiture dency this way it is more apt to mani- write. Study, such as it is, is literary, fest itself in love affairs than in any rather than scientific. Moorish scienbut what it means I know no more ing and baying. From the house came other condition pertaining to the conthan a child. I am mixed up in it, and the notes of a love song passionately duct of life. We all know people who often false. Religious scruples forbid Bell is mixed up in it, and so are you. declaimed. A couple of the great dogs cannot be content to take anything deep study in chemistry and natural upon trust, who, so to speak, always philosophy. Medicine is only in a rudigrimy muzzles on his thighs. A cold and forever are digging up the plants mentary state. The study of anatomy "Why, no. Only you might have had sensation crept up and down his spine in their gardens to see if they are striking root; who continually are ish surgeon is often the barber. weighing and measuring their treasures to assure themselves they have suit the artist and home gardener to There is a withering blight over yon- Ah! would you? Very well, I'll play the every time they meet Jill, inquire of leading dramatic critics of England, and easily slipped on and off. The And twice gallant gentlemen have out I shall spot the game. If I remain did yesterday; Jills who cry them-growth of an American drama. When sleeves of the daintiest gown may be come forward to our assistance. Both quiet I shall have a pleasant night of selves sick because Jack, who perhaps Mr. Archer last visited the United safely tacked out of harm's way, under of them are dead. And if we had it. Let us hope for the best and that has troubles of his own, troubles States in 1899, he found the theaters wholly unconnected with his affection filled with English importations and for her, seems less absorbed in her, French adaptations. He finds now on or less attentive to her chatter than the stage an American rendering of the

There are some engaged girls who always worry, testing the spirit thermometer of love with nervous fingers. Every time they go out for a walk with their flances, their friends and family expect them to return with sad faces, if not actually in tears. fearing lest a change has come over

the spirit of their love's dream. This is all wrong. People who have becoming.

tify to his sweetheart's devotion. It is gists. well to give him plenty of rope-men drive best with a loose rein-only be sure to bring him up with a short pull. now and then, just for the sake of letting him know how firmly he is held. To be faithful unto death, through

weal and through woe, to one's vows of love and faithfulness, is a superbly "I know, I know now. Oh, it is a silence. Above the stillness rose the magnificent achievement. It, however, night before, you do not have to look is an achievement which, unfortunate- at your tongue to know that the CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose one good man that she can rely upon. without came the restless murmur of ly, the majority of sweethearts for stomach is upset, the head is aching. themselves make impossible. Nor is no appetite, nerves on edge with all this of willful intent; the failure the sunshine of life clouded. rather is due to their thoughtless rash- The real time to watch the tongue ness in entering into contracts which is all of the time. If it is coated with humanly it is impossible to carry out a white fur, or possibly with dark according to the letter.

The woman who idealizes her lover does not tell you by the acute pains makes a mistake. Probably he is of indigestion that it needs help, yet neither better nor worse than the av- the coating shows that you are geterage man, and while her love for him, ting into a bad way and that there is and especially her belief in him, may need of Mi-o-na. go far to making him better than he Mi-o-na is so positive, so sure, so

the bonds of matrimony, is caused by back.



touchiness, which they prefer to designate as "sensitiveness," a sensitiveness which implies so great and tender care for their own feelings and prejudices as to preclude all consideration for those of other people. It never should be forgotten that love is the sweetest and most blessed gift of God to mortals, a treasure which should be kept free from selfishness, and from sordid ambitions; for, as hath been well said, "The god of love is a jealous god, and gives to drink of the blessed water of life and happiness only to those who in truth and unselfishness worship humbly at his shrine." When such worship cannot be given, it is far better to render none.-Helen Old-

### MOORISH CHILDREN ARE OBEDIENT

SHOW GREAT RESPECT FOR PAR-ENTS-THEIR TRAINING AND EDUCATION.

A French lady, Mlle. Mathilde Zeys has recently visited Morocco, and at the present moment Parisians are deriving instruction and entertainment from her work, "Une Française au Marec." Children in Morocco, she tells us, are brought up to show the great ents. A Moorish child never enters his father's presence unless called, he kisses his father's hand and similarly greets any friend who may be there. Only on rare occasions does he tak his meals with his parents. As a rule sent outside to him after the parents

playing with his children in front of his house. The girls have a monotonous time, spent at their mother's side At the age of 5 the father takes his little son to school. He carries with him a present to the master or "fokih," and some sweetmeats to cheer up the little chap for the first few days. At the end of the first week the parents give a party to signalize the boy's entry to school, and all the small boy's little friends, who have a half-holiday

The learning from our standpoint is hardly worth the name, and if a little every boy is supposed to read and is forbidden by religion and the Moor-

Mr. William Archer, the translator. life "virile and promising as a whole." After all, the great mistakes that the hoi polloi make is in failing to inherit

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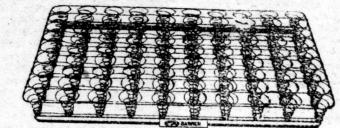
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## Plays, Players, Playgoers--The Weekin London Theaters Conight .... "Lord Dundreary" trivialities. Her hair says she does; Americans one meets every day. There der Mr. Harris' direction, will be seen Gilbert H. Hoxie, of Chicago, with

Sothern Talks About "Lord Dundreary."

dreary," Mr. E. H. Sothern said today, in reply to the question of wheth-"go," as follows:

"Of course, it will be archaic conisfy their curiosity.

able to talk very intelligently of the from the red-hair theory. did it, seeing that it has not been done about her, is gentleness and courtesy, man's interests, and his assistant, in twenty-eight years. And the old- In these particulars she belies auburn Charles H. Brown, with melodies by the early part of the season a new timers will no doubt enjoy it immense- hair indications—peppery qualities of A. Baldwin Sloane, was given its first play by Elmer B. Harris, who collab-

dreary in a western town, on one occasion," he went on, "an old friend of was her maid when a little girl on ber his, who was something of a practical joker, went among the 'first-nighters' of the town and warned them not to laugh at his lordship. It was an event, he cautioned them, and as my father was very sensitive, if they should laugh he would probably refuse to go on with the play. Consequently the audience sat glum and sident during the first part of the performance, and my father was dumbfounded. Finally he could stand it no he said, 'I'm trying to make you laugh. lights, he spoke to them, "Look here," he said, I'm trying to make you laugh. If you don't laugh I can't go on, that's all.' And then they howled. Perhaps I will have to make some such explanation to my audience."

Charlotte Leslay, prima donna of "Li'l Mose," is the niece of Judge Leavengritt, of New York, who has recently resigned his seat on the

Henry B. Harris has secured the rights to the production of Martha Morton's new play, "The Bell of Liberty," from the German by Leopold

Hans Schumann-Heink, son of the famous singer, has a good bass voice which he is cultivating, but he is pre- plays, comes to the Grand, on Wedmaring to be an actor not an opera singer. A brother is studying with

"Mrs. Carter and the Auburn Theory." New York City. His personages are the conclusion that her fiery shock of the dominant figure being "Strongauburn hair is not altogether an un- heart," son of an Indian chief, a gradalloyed delight. This prized possession, uate of Carlisle, and a "P. G." at Colwhich is as closely identified with her umbia. The Indian's prowess on the as the lions are with Trafalgar Square, football field, his simple-heartedness or Grant's Monument is with Riverside and generally winning personality, Drive, has suddenly been discovered make him a universal favorite with to have its disadvantages. It is not his classmates, athletically and socialalone that the white horse is eyer seen ly. They welcome him to their homes in close proximity to golden tresses, and he is a social equal. But he has but somehow an unthinking world has the misfortune to fall in love with a come to believe that red hair and a white girl, and then is brought out fiery temper and synonymous. As this idea has gotten deeply rooted in the any brother human being with a touch public mind, Mrs. Carter may as well become resigned to the fact that she will go to the end of the chapter beraided as a tempestuous Titan. While her intimate acquaintances well know play. Among the many interesting nothwithstanding," as they say in law fancy.

Mrs. Carter does not resent the reflection cast by her tresses; she can't help it; and as it is a false mirage, she is resigned. It is untruth that hurts; shadows are unsubstantial things, and are not worth bothering about. Those who know Mrs. Carter say she is a woman of remarkable patience and poise; that she never flies off the handle and, like a human aeronaut. "goes up in the air" in consequence of

and so must necessarily have an out- of Mr. Klein's brilliant conception, and er's "Pierre and His People." let for her feelings. Then what hap- John Burkett Ryder, the richest man pens when she arrives at the point of in the world, Shirley Rosemore, who Discussing the forthcoming revival hurricane, a cyclone turned loose? That ferson Ryder, the self-willed son of for him by a well-known author. of his father's play, "Our American is what everybody thinks, and expects, the money king, and all the others are Cousin," at the Grand this evening, by who believes in the red-hair theory; people such as we all have become himself under the title of "Lord Dun-himself unde associated with the actress for many fect interpretation of each role. er or not he thought it would be a years, say, when her patience has reached the breaking point, as is the Marie Dressler once more made her case with all of us, she immures her- bow to a New York audience last Mon structively. Dundreary walks around and waits till the storm has passed. Theater in a monologue and scored a the stage and solilequizes by the yard. Then she emerges all smiles. This is splendid success. Miss Dressler re-They may not like that. But I plan to put it back in the period—'52, and play it exactly as it was originally played. I can't hope to equal my father, and there may be some nasty ungentleness and disorder, either in comparisons. But several good friends word or action. She cannot endure time leading woman with Robert have been at me for years to revive people who say or do disagreeable Edeson in "Classmates," has been enit, and I have decided to at least sat- things. She is a southern woman, and gaged by Henry B. Harris to appear so cannot abide anything the least in one of the leading roles of a new "At any rate, the bright young dra- overbearing and ungracious. This is production next season. matic writers of this day will not be the real Mrs. Carter, disassociated

The one thing that Mrs. Carter ever written by Fred. G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, old actor, What's-his-name?' insists on, in a kindly way, from those general manager of Nixon & Zimmer When my father was playing Dunwhen my father was playing Dun her for several years, and one of these

is concerned.

ea; 'y in June. Sarah Bernhardt has just produced

in Parls a new drama in verse, "The Courtesan of Corinth," by Michel Carre and Paul Bilhaud. The tragedy is said to have met with success. Eva Tanguay was billed for Balti-

more last week, but upon arriving in the Monumental City and finding that Rock and Fulton were billed also as topliners she took the next train back. to New York.

Charles Frohman has obtained the American rights to "Jack Straw," a new play by a young English writer. The piece is a comedy in which the hero masquerades as a waiter.

"Strongheart."

Mr. Ralph Stuart, who has always been a serious and studious worker in the drama, and whose ambition has been and is, to produce only American nesday, in "Strongheart."

In "Strongheart," the author, William C. De Mille, has chosen as a background, Columbia University of Mrs. Leslie-Carter has about come to the type found in every college today, this to be an evidence to the "contrary, game has always caught the public

> profession as a business manager, died lately of heart trouble. Mr. Bradley was the brother of Madeline Lucette Ryley, the dramatist.

cess everywhere.

tember.

"Brewster's Millions."

success of the past year in New York the star. and Chicago, will be presented at the Grand shortly.

whether the play is a farce, melo- year privileges. drama or tragedy. The dramatization of McCutcheon's book does not touch very strongly on either the comic or the New York Globe, has sold to the tragic, but while it lasts it does Henry B. Harris a play which the latyacht being pitched about, is a most season. attractive bit of realism.

Fritzi Scheff has caused the promo-Craig and R. W. Hunt, who have fig- "The Chorus Lady." ured in the chorus at various times supporting Miss Scheff.

the highest bidder at New York. Her

Walter Damrosch enjoys the friendduced the young conductor to Richard and Mr. Lawrence Eddinger. Wagner when the latter's "Parsifal" was first produced at Bayreuth.

"The Lion and the Mouse." Mouse," the famous dramatic success weeks tour of the West. that Henry B. Harris will present here

explosion? Does she become a human matches wits with him and wins, Jef- new play which is now being written

Flora Juliet Bowly, who was at one The musical comedy "Li'l Mose,"

Maude Adams has accepted an in-

Wednesday ...... "Strongheart" but her hair deceives. She is sur- was no exaggeration employed in mak- in "Pierre of the Plains," a new play whom he is interested in business, and Baturday ... "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire" charged with dramatic temperament, ing them a part of the thrilling story by Mr. Selwyn from Sir Gilbert Park- by his brother-in-law, Rex Beech

opening in Pittsburg, Pa., on Sept. 1: Rann Kennedy, author of the play, Va., on Sept. 14; and Company "C" opening in New Rochelle, N. Y., on by Harper & Bros., dedicated it to mund Breese and Dorothy Donnelly will have the chief roles, both of whom will be withdrawn some time in November in order to appear in new plays, Mr. Bresse in "The Nebraskan," a four-act play by Edith Ellis: and Miss Donnelly in a play by Charles Klein

Mr. Harris will also produce during and a new play by Martha Morton entitled "The Bell of Liberty."

father's home near Lexington, Ky.

It would appear, then, that the line in a Shakespearean role, following her ing at the Savoy Theater, New York, auburn hair theory needs revising—appearance at Harvard. The Yale has had its second indorsement by the ligations, to reunite a father and a at least, so far as Mrs. Leslie-Carter performance will be given on the Masonic fraternity within a month. As daughter, and to show a wife her real campus the evening of June 5. At a sequel to the performance of the duty to her husband, Mrs. Carter will appear in this city Harvard three performances will be play in the grand lodge room of the given in Sanders' Theater June 3 and Masonic Temple in New York Sunday 4. At both places the attendance will night, April 5, Scottish Rite Masons

author. Fred can afford the trip. "The Red Mill" has averaged \$16,000 Thomas W. Ross will also have a a week in receipts this season. Walter Hampden, of the Henry Miller Associate Players, who is now the talk of New York because of his imthority of those who have been closely company here that will insure a per- Harris is offering in "The Country Manson in "The Servant in the Girl," will open her a mual New York House," a character made up to reengagement early in the season in this semble the accepted ideal portraits of

personation at the Savoy Theater of Christ and supposed to be the Christ spirit reincarnate, is a young Ameri-Three companies of "The Lien and can actor whose work up to the pres the Mouse" will be retained and sent ent season was confined to England. through the country. Company "A" He is an intimate friend of Charles Company "B" opening in Norfolk, who wrote the drama for Hampden and when it was published recently Hampden's handling of the diffi-

cult and delicate task of impersonating a character supposed to be the Nazarene, has been declared by New York critics and preachers to be triumph of devotion and art. To his work is largely due the deep influence "The Servant in the House" is exerting in New York, and also the extraordinary success of the play from popular standpoint. While it is never asserted in the play that Manson is the Christ, the inference is plain. The influence exerted by Manson is to bring harmony out of discord, to reconcile warring brothers, to bring a clergyman to a sense of his sacred ob-

Yet "The Servant in the House" i not one of the so-called "religious plays," It is intense drama-a series of incidents cut from the heart of everyday modern life.

Walter Hampden's career in Londo was meteoric. He was leading mar at the Adelphi Theater at twenty-four years of age. At twenty-five he played Hamlet in the company of H. B. Irving. Upon this occasion William Archer, the famous London critic, said that the advent of Walter Hampden was the most auspicious event for the British stage since the debut of Forbes Robertson. Mr. Hampden's first appearance in New York was last autumn when he played the title role in Ibsen's "The Master Builder," with Mme. Nazimova. His performance received as great praise by the metropolitan critics as did that of the star.

"The Servant in the House," the sensational play by Charles Rann Kennedy which has set all New York talking, is announced for a special matinee July 4 at the Savoy Theater, clown and also ride one of the eleby the Henry Miller Associate Play-This shows how great a hold this drama has made upon the metropolis. Several New York theaters already have closed their season, and others will be dark after next week,

Writes the agent: "At the Studeto large audiences nightly in the com- on the Square." In explanation of ances of this charming comedy will be edy, 'The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary' the request he said that he had a bet given during the present tour. by Anne Warner. Miss Robson as with his friend that Mr. Moore would Aunt Mary is unforgivable." What not sing an encore that night. Need- their praise of Miss Knott's unsurwas "unforgettable."

These, indeed, are the days of strenuous titles in the theatrical field. for Mme. Alla Nazimova; Arthur quests by mail. Wing Pinero has written a new play David Warfield was much amused called "The Thunderbolt," which Geo. recently by receiving from a woman, Pan"-a story for children, "The James Theater in London, and Mary read as follows: Shaw threatens to appear in "The

Douglas Gerrard, leading juvenile office for reference. This will be of A story of family, a beautiful natural Masons say Mr. Kennedy has pre- man in support of Grace George in great assistance to us in securing you sentiment, with a touch of tremendous A good house greeted the first pro- sented in this play the big, all em- "Divorcons" is one of William A. a desirable engagement." duction of Julian Edwards' new comic bracing, basic principles of their Brady's English importations. Mr. London and the provinces. He star- else he will lose him. During Mr. Harris' visit abroad he red for two years in Australia.

Countess Olga von Hatzfeld, Kather- his management two seasons ago in place in the Adirondacks, trying to letter was from a woman who was a far-reaching sacrifices of a moth is ine Moran, Martha George, Florence a number of special matinees of East recover from a nervous breakdown, complete stranger to the actor. In a love. Charles Frohman has completed ar- Lindley, Grace McCartle and a large Indian dances, to appear in a series Miss Marlowe's tour was canceled on long letter she told him all about her No one can out-Barrie Barrie. It rangements for the organization of a chorus and orchestra. The book and of matinees in the principal cities of April 13. After arriving she grew son, who was a clerk in a London would be an insult to the dean of company of English and American lyrics are by Edward Seidle and the United States during the season worse and the company was given a business house. Owing to the fact that Scottish writers to attempt depicting worse and the company was given a business house. Owing to the fact that Scottish writers to attempt depicting manded complete rest.

Adams no actress receives more adulation from the fair sex than Mabel Taliaferro. She is continually in London, Mrs. Langtry gets down on John MacFarlane, Viola Knott, Isabelle being asked for her autograph. A the floor in the attitude of a scrub- Macgregor and others. The production clares in a note on the programme that Entire." The heroine is a merry packed her trunks and name and gone mirer wrote and asked her for her making believe to look for a pearl, being carried. It is a production of unphotograph. The little actress as a "Mrs. Langtry on her hands and usual interest, and should draw carule does not grant such requests, but knees," writes a correspondent, "is pacity audiences.

MISS VIRGINIA HAMMOND. Who Will Be Seen at the Grand Tonight With E. H. Sothern.

raliaferro at the stage door. When dress withstood it." the actress made her appearance she showed her appreciation by implanting several kisses on Miss Taliaferro's cheek.

much taken with her powers as a comedienne, he suggested that she appear in the ring of his circus as a phants in the parade. For her ser vices she was to receive \$2,500 a week.

One night, as Victor Moore was going in the stage entrance, he was presentation is "Cousin Kate." The but the demand for "The Servant in handed a note. Opening it he was many urgent requests for a repetition the House" already has gone far into surprised to find a request from an of this play from the United States anonymous correspondent, asking him and Canada since Miss Knott presentnot to sing an encore verse that night ed it three years ago has demonstratto his popular song called, "If a Fel- ed its undying popularity; therefore, baker Theater May Robson is playing low on the Level Loves a Girl That Is a limited number of special performthe dear man probably meant to say less to say Mr. Moore, being a true passed performance of "Kate," and sport, not only sang one encore but that Andrew Robson will share honors several.

Professionals are continually receiv-

Whirlpool," a new offering by Alger- photograph, unmounted preferred, of which he has perpetuated "Alice Sityourself at your earliest convenience. by-the-Fire,' as it is for old and We are anxious to file this in our young alike.

Julia Marlowe is at her country designates as "amazingly cool." The thing in the world, the depths and the two weeks' notice. Miss Marlowe's her son was "shy and retiring," he in a few words what Barrie himself physician said that her condition de- had few friends, and in consequence could not do through the vital, forcehis evenings were dull and lonely. She ful medium of the play.

made an exception in this case. The seen to different advantage than ever woman was so delighted that at the before. She was given well, hard. next matinee she waited for Miss earned applause, but I wonder how her

Amy Ricard, playing one of the principal roles in "Girls," a Clyde Fitch satire on the bachelor girl, has become a suffragette and has joined An enterprising showman wrote the Progressive Woman Suffrage Fanny Rice not long ago and made Union of New York. She takes part her an amusing proposition. Having in their meetings and speaks in pubseen her the night before, and being lic. In Colorado Amy used to vote.

Roselle Knott.

Roselle Knott, the charming and accomplished Canadian actress. appear at the Grand on Saturday in two plays.

The play selected for the afternoon

Critics everywhere are universal in as the witty Irish lover is a foregone conclusion.

For the evening performance Miss Owen Johnson provided "The Comet" ing freak letters as well as foolish re- Knott will give the splendid Barrie play, "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire." J. M. Barrie has given us "Peter

Alexander is preparing for the St. evidently an agent, a letter which Little Minister"-for grownups, and has used them both-in a creative "Will you kindly send us a cabinet sense—as structures in the arch on

tragedy, a laughable, at the same time, It looks as if Mr. Belasco will have fearful misunderstanding, a satirical Gerrard has a record as an actor in to keep close watch on his star or "take off" on the cheap melodrama of the day, and a most wonderful unfold-Huntley Wright, the popular Lon- ing of the knowledge of a growing boy don actor, received a letter which he and a romantic girl, and the greatest

suggested that Mr. Wright occasional- Miss Knott has surrounded herself With the exception of Maude ly send him free tickets for the play, with a more than ordinary capable company, including the recognized New In one scene in her newest failure York artists, Mr. Andrews Robson, Mr.



RALPH STUART,

Who Will Be Seen at the Grand Next Week in "Strongheart."

be limited to members of the faculty, to the number of nearly one thousand non St. John-Brench. Alfred Bradley, well known in the undergraduates and representatives of attended the representation of the play at the Savoy last Monday night.

opera, "The Gay Musician," at Balti- order. Henrietta Crosman, who had a dis- more. The cast included Amelia Stone, astrous financial experience with "The Walter Percival, Joseph C. Miron, Ed-Christian Pilgrim," is fast recovering ward Martindell, Charles Wellessly, will make arrangements with Miss Charles Campbell, L. R. Jefferson, Ruth St. Dennis who appeared under

York this week in a romantic play of Mr. Harris while in London for the the revolutionary war called "The presentation at one of Charles Froh-"Brewster's Millions," the amazing Luck of McGregor." The play is by man's London theaters of Rose Stahl

A new play to be produced in Lon-

Elmer B. Harris, dramatic editor of truckloads of flowers.

Theater will be inaugurated on Aug. fete carnival in the natatorium at the The entire household furnishings of 24 with Robert Edeson in a new play, Corronada Beach Hotel, California. Mrs. Leslie Carter are to be sold to "The Call of the North," by George Broadhurst, and founded on Stuart Edward White's story, "Conjuror's \$30,000, and to consist chiefly of antique furniture, portraits, oil paint-"Strongheart" in 1904 will be Mr. Ede- Reba Dale, of "The Merry Widow." son's new leading woman. Others who He went and sat throughout the perhave been engaged to appear in this formance with a stony countenance. play are Mr. De Witt Jennings, Miss His friend, thinking to draw a little ship of many great composers in his-Beatrice Prentice, Mr. Burke Clarke, praise from him, remarked: Mr. Macy Harlam, Mr. David Torrence have been playing together for twelve

Rose Stahl will open her third season in James Forbes' comedy, "The for a moment before he replied: Chorus Lady," at the Grand Opera The characters which Charles Klein House in New York on Monday, Sept. been here longer than that." nas introduced in "The Lion and the 7, after which she will make a 28-

Edward Vroom appeared in New Arrangements will also be made by in James Forbes' comedy, "The Chorus

The manager, Geo. M. Cohan, de-don bears the name of "Worthley's Mme. Vera Komisarzhevsky has she was given a testimonial signed by 10,000 persons, a necklace and two

Messrs. Adams and Hough have amuse. The storm at sea, showing a ter will offer in the early part of next gone to the campus of the University of Chicago, where they were former students, for part of the material for Mr. Harris will make his first offer- "A Stubborn Cinderella," the new ing of the year early in August, by the Princess Theater piece. The production to speaking and singing parts of presentation in New York of a new tion will be in three scenes and one Bertha Holly, Grace Delmar, Ailsa comedy by James Forbes, author of of these will show the buildings of the Midway School. Another scene will reveal a train wreck in Nevada, The sixth season of the Hudson and a third will display an orange

George Bernard Shaw was once in

years." "G. B." looked at him incredulously "Twelve years? Surely we have

Fred Stone, formerly the agile com edian of "The Red Mill," goes to Alas-Comes to the Grand Saturday in Victoria Day, are, with a single excep"Alice Sit-by-the-Fire."

Victoria Day, are, with a single excepnow appearing in "Strongheart," unpedition. He will be accompanied by



SCENE FROM "STRONGHEART" AT GRAND NEXT WEDNESDAY.



MISS ROSELLE KNOTT.

## History of the Baconian Club

An Interesting Paper by Mr. Chauncey G. Jarvis, Its Honorary President-How the Ste, J. M. Gunn, Alex. Stuart, F. W. Club Orginated 23 Years Ago - The Charter Members and the Constitution-Officers to Date --- Notable Papers and Addresses --- Graduates and Noted Guests of the Club.

munity for twenty-three years, is the his friends, and even the general pub-Baconian Club. The following his- lic forgot his errors and joined in dotory of the organization was read by ing him honor. Lord Campbell, that cluded, besides foregoing names, the donkeys. He fired and killed a its honorary president, Mr. Chauncey most able and impartial biographer, G. Jarvis, at the annual meeting of distinguished man who ever held the Queen ('86), D. H. Tennent ('87), M. the London and Middlesex Historical Great Seal of England, but, notwith- F. Libby ('89), R. M. Graham ('89),

of much activity in a social-literary human race." bating societies; most of them con- choice made was a happy one. sected with churches, and including ladies in their member ip. There had been more, but the others had suffered the usual fate of such organizations-an early demise, and, prosper-

practical way and prepared a circular of the members present and voting.

cluded the three mentioned, was named cently been created—that of librarian. to draft a constitution and submit it for consideration at a future meeting early years of the club have unfortunto be held shortly after in the old Masonic Temple

### THE CHARTER MEMBERS.

ing in the law office of Harris, Magee charter members, is still in existence; restriction whatever. & Co., where A. D. Hardy was then a and the writer has a complete collecstudent. After considerable discussion tion of the menu cards of the 23 an-meetings generally a constitution was drawn up (in the nual banquets of the club. These cards about 8:15 p.m., they do not often end bakers and confectioners who are not handwriting of the present writer), together furnish a full list of the offi- much before midnight. It has almost particular. and was submitted in due course to the cers from the formation of the club always been so, and this, too, notwithfurther meeting, Mr. Payne being down to the present season. They in- standing emphatic, earnest and oft-reagain in the chair. It was adopted clude, too, the names of most of the peated protests and entreaties throughwith practically no change. The draft members who have been diligent in out the entire period of 24 years, and to their declarations. But for some so submitted contained sixteen clauses, their attendance and active at the reg- many well-intended and often-ingena seventeenth, added at the meeting, ular meetings. Also, they are valuious efforts in the direction of reform. egg is in special demand. It has a required every person on being initiat- able as giving an excellent indication This has been largely because of reed as a member to subscribe his name of the character of the subjects dealt luctance on the part of presiding offito such constitution. Engrossment was with, and of the club's activities gen- cers to stop discussion, or in any way color and flavor that cannot be atwaived, and the draft constitution as erally. These interesting and informato discourage speaking—especially by tained in any other way. They are originally written bears appended tive documents will be referred to the younger or more diffident mem- the product of the black Andalusian and such 26 may fairly be considered the charter members of the club. In order of signing, they are as follows: J. L. Payne, C. G. Jarvis, R. K. Cowan, John Macpherson, Geo. E. Forsythe, J. H. A. Beattle, Joseph C. Judd. John cer; vice-president, C. G. Jarvis; scc-length and late hours of these meet- Europe. Freezing-unlike scalding-Tytler, C. R. Somerville, W. R. Smyth, retary-treasurer, J. H. Pope; execu- ings, it must be admitted by all who causes no alteration, and the frozen Telfer, W. E. Niles, C. A. Schooley, ly, E. W. Hughes, D. H. Tennent, J. G. talion, went to the front with the regi-

#### Blain, H. F. Jell THE NAME CHOSEN.

The name, "The Baconian Club," proposed in committee by A. D. Hardy, the building immediately south of the a debate, are liable to be criticised, for King Leopold of Belgium, despite his and supported, chiefly, by him at the postoffice, and there—though not al- whenever there is a debate on the age and gouty heel, rises at 6 and meeting, evoked much discussion. It ways in the same rooms—the club has programme some member is appointed works for two hours before a breakwas not adopted without considerable held most of its regular meetings. The critic thereof, by the chair, and it is fast that consists of dry bread, water and somewhat strenuous opposition, others have taken place in the Duffield the duty of such critic to pass upon and an apple. and the debate was most interesting. Block, the former Bank of Com- the debate as a whole and the indi-The reasons for the selection of this name are well stated in a recent letter ing. from Judge Hardy to T. J. Murphy The idea in fixing 40 as the number the close of the debating, and before read by Mr. Murphy in the course of of active members had in it no intenganized in the main by those who were ments, of any such classical reference, still law students or had just received but merely the practical arrangement their call it seemed that Bacon, as a of a number that might fairly be congreat lawyer, litterateur and scientist, sidered sufficient to insure an average combined all the qualities for a patron attendance of about twenty at every saint that would best indicate the line regular meeting. The scheme has well of the club's activities, and the name fulfilled the expectation of the club's times innumerable been administered has the advantage of being peculiarly founders. And experience has shown with the utmost keenness and closest tion to this choice of name went upon and generally satisfactory meetings personal character of Lord Bacon. The ance has been from 15 to 25. The acon several occasions since been se- inally exceeded in numbers the limit clusively along the that "the next ages" have not been so members who have been considered in "charitable" in speaking of "his name the reckoning, and memory, as were his sovereign and the British Government of his day in their treatment of him in his declining years. It ought to be remembered, that about two years before his death, the sentence which had been passed upon him was completely remitted. pardon referred to Bacon's services, just closed. mentioned how well and profitably he

A unique local institution, which Not only was he again received into

Other names were proposed, for inway in London. There were several stance, "The Humboldt Club," but I Galbraith ('95), F. W. Daly ('95), Rev. large and flourishing literary and de- agree with Judge Hardy that the

### OUTLINE OF THE CONSTI-

TUTION. The chief features of the constitution D. Allbright ('07), T. A. Bryan ('07). as then adopted were as follows: The The regular meetings have always, solid mutual benefit along literary and ending in April; the time allowed ber for a meeting be fixed at one-and lines and the cultivation of the art of for a debate was to be two hours, and he was not an Irish member, either. speaking in public, and also upon a for an essay and discussion thereof basis calculated to insure permanency, one hour and forty minutes; debates Three of these took the matter up in a were to be decided by a majority vote letter—which all three signed—calling a meeting to discuss the question. They were Alexander D. Hardy (now Judge changes in the constitution; but cer-Hardy, of Brantford), George More- tain customs and usages have gradual-

head, and the writer of this paper. The ly obtained and grown, until now what letter was printed and sent to about may be termed the traditions and practwenty young men of various occu- tice of the club are really more important than its constitution. For inthe law office of Jarvis & Danks, in against discussion of party politics is

ately been lost. It is to be hoped that of debates and essays, in practice such "even by the poor." They are chiefly the loss is but temporary, but the limits are generally disregarded, and sold to bookbinders, who use them, books are certainly not available at as for the rest of the programme and Lagrave says, to make the leather they this time. The original constitution, other business, neither by constitution use more supple. But eggs from Italy The committee duly met one even-however, with the signatures of the 26 nor usage is there imposed any sort of and Hungary and yast quantities from

### THE FIRST MEETING.

president, Hon. David Mills; president, the club from the very beginning. J. L. Payne, an excellent presiding offiment. He was succeeded as secretarytreasurer by R. A. Bayly.

interesting address given by tional suggestion of the "Council of To this criticism there is no reply, club lately on Forty," the "Forty Immortals" of the but in all other cases the member criti-Baconian Days." His honor French Academy, or the "Forty Rob- cised has that privilege. It is commonthat "as the club was or- bers" of the Arabian Nights entertain- ly considered that it is the frank, euphonious as well. The main object that the most interesting, profitable personal application, it has invariably considerations having to do with the have been those at which the attendtaste of the club in this connection has tive members have many times nomverely criticised, and almost ex- fixed by the constitution, but probably line first there have not at any time been more mentioned. It would seem, to use than 40 really active members on the phrases to be found in Bacon's will, roll, and it has generally been such

### THE OFFICERS TO DATE.

seen, was the Hon. David Mills; the and well attended to. Speaking entirethe third, the writer of this paper- several of the many that have afforded that the king in his warrant of full elected to the office during the season very great enjoyment, and instruction

had spent his time since his trouble, der, have been as follows: J. L. Payne, general character of these essays: Two expressed the desire to remove from him that blot of ignominy which yet remained, and that there were restored to Bacon, accordingly, all the rights and privileges of a peer of the realm.

A. Buchner, C. J. Stevenson, John A. general character of these essays: 1wo by Mr. Dearness on "Canadian Poets;" by Mr. Dearness on "Canadian Poets;" one by Mr. Lawson on the same subject; that by Mr. Gray, which led a led leaders, or mailed direct on receipt of memorable discussion of the author-leading the privileges of a peer of the realm.

A. Buchner, C. J. Stevenson, John A. (Continued on Page Seventeen.)

Cottam, Jared Vining, F. E. Perrin, P. A YOUNG BOLK E. Mackenzie, C. B. Edwards, Frank Lawson, S. B. McCready, M. W. Ros-

Most of the gentlemen just mentioned had prior to their election to the presidency filled the office of vice-president. The other vice-presidents in order of date have been the following: John Dearness ('86), C. T. Glass ('88), J. P. Moore ('89), W. A. Proudfoot ('91), T. J. Murphy ('93), J. W.

The secretary-treasurers whose Erasmus, a Boer farmer. names have not been mentioned al- It appears that young Erasmus was ready in connection with that or other on his way to the Messina mine and offices have been W. G. Owens ('89), had outspanned his donkey team J. B. Ferguson ('90), Joseph Rogers when his Kaffir boy came running to ('91), W. J. Harvey ('93), Avery Casey tell him that three lions were tacking ('99), H. B. Beal ('99), E. R. Dennis the donkeys. Erasmus seized his gun has been shedding light in the comthe royal favor, but he regained, too, ('99), H. B. Beal ('99), E. R. Dennis the donkeys. Erasmus seized his gun
the warm affection and deep respect of ('01), C. O. Smith ('02), Professor W. and ran hard in the direction indi-

The executive committee have inthese: J. C. Judd ('85), J. H. A. Beattie ('85), P. H. Bartlett ('85), Alex. Macstanding his faults, one of the great- Dr. Octavius Weld ('90), T. C. Somer-The winter of 1884-5 was a season est ornaments and benefactors of the ville ('90), W. C. Coo ('91), Roselle Pococke ('92), G. R. Fasken ('92), J. F. Atkinson ('93), J. Nicholson ('94), D. E. George Fowler ('96), Wm. Lochead ('97), G. A. McKee ('98), J. G. Smith ('01), Dr. J. B. Campbell ('01), A. G. Calder ('03), John Cameron ('04), A. E. McVicar ('05), John Bowman ('05), W.

ous as those still in existence seemed, objects of the club were stated to be in accordance with the constitution there were not lacking signs to indi- the improvement of its members in been held on Saturday nights. Never cate that they, too, would probably go literary and scientific pursuits, the cul- has there been one on any other night. tivation of public speaking, and the Occasionally, having regard to holiday Some young men, who, while not management of affairs; no doctrinal times, or for other more or less simclosely connected with any of these or | point in theology was to be discussed; liar reasons, meetings have been postganizations yet took a good deal of the active membership was limited to poned, but every season has witnessed interest and occasionally an active 40 men; there was to be an honorary 12 or 13 regular meetings of the club, part in their work, and had noticed president, also honorary members; the and I think that no meeting has ever especially how far they all fell short active officers were to consist of a been adjourned for lack of a sufficient of accomplishing the objects with president, a vice-president, a secre- attendance. At first ten constituted a which they had been formed, and even tary-treasurer, and an executive com- quorum, but in 1886 the number was more particularly how short-lived so mittee of three, and were to be elected reduced to six. One enthusiastic memmany of them had been, came to con- annually; the regular meetings were ber during the discussion which took sider together the advisability of es- to be fortnightly on Saturday nights- place at the time the number was so tablishing a moderate-sized club for the seasons commencing in October changed urged that the minimum num-

THE ORDER OF BUSINESS. The order of business has always ing minutes, balloting on candidates number of the Figaro. England conof or balloting for officers, report of France comes in, he thinks. executive committee, business arising The meeting was held accordingly in stance, the unwritten rule of practice ness, suggestions, notices of motion, eggs to market every year. The balthe law office of Jarvis & Danks, in against discussion of party politics is the Edge Block, late in the year 1884, even more carefully observed than the practice has been to defer nothing—to abroad. It is a fiction of London dealand was attended by seventeen. J. clause of the constitution excluding never put off until the next meeting ers that they come from Belgium and Lambert Payne was appointed chair- doctrinal points in theology. Some what might be done to night, or away Holland. They don't, Lagrave says, man, and the general scheme of the promoters was enthusiastically adopted. There was some discussion of de- dent or other chairman for the time while individual speakers may be, and beria. They are called Belgian because tails, and a committee, which in-The minute books pertaining to the though, as we have seen, the constitupeakers is ordinarily unlimited. Al-1

the habit of exhaustive criticism that ment are used to get them to London The first officers were: Honorary has been a characteristic feature of But whatever may be said of the C. N. Weekes, A. D. Hardy, T. A. tive committee, Wm. Thompson, A. D. have attended them that they are not milk can be kept unchanged for sev Hardy, George Morehead. The Rebel- often tedious, but almost invariably eral weeks. Cream remains diffused George Morehead, J. H. Pope, William lion in the Northwest occurred during most interesting, and both amusing throughout the liquid, while bacteria Thompson, John Dearness, Charles T. the club's first season, and Mr. Pope, and profitable. The programme for are greatly lessened. Glass, Thomas Reid, Richard A. Bay- who was lieutenant in the Seventh Bat- the evening consists ordinarily of a S. S. McClure is again in sole conreading, a recitation, and a paper or a trol of the S. S. McClure Company, debate. Every effort, excepting volun- publishers of McClure's Magazine, and teer contributions, is subject to criti-The first regular meeting place was cism, and even the speeches of volun- books, through his purchase of the in the Albion Block, Richmond street, teers, when they occur in the course of minority interest of Harold Roberts. merce and the Huron and Erie Build- vidual work of all who have taken part in it. He presents his report at good-humored, practical which takes place at these regular meetings that constitutes the most notable feature of Baconian evenings.

#### of great value to the individual mem-SOME NOTABLE PAPERS AND ADDRESSES.

probably never resulted in the slight-

est bitterness or other ill-feeling. And

It is very greatly to the club's credit

Of the prepared efforts of members. probably the papers read have been of the greatest value, both to the essayist and to the members generally. Al-Of honorary presidents there have most invariably this feature of the been but three: The first, as we have club's programmes has been carefully second was the Rev. W. J. Clark, and ly from memory, I venture to mention most beneficial, and the short list will The presidents, in chronological or- serve to give some slight idea of the

## LION SLAYER

BOER FARMERBOY'S GOOD SHOTS ON THE AFRICAN VELDT.

ersburg, Transvaal, the other day by Wheaton ('96), George C. Phelps ('07). the nineteen-year-old son of Jozef

> cated. On his arrival at the spot he found the lions lying around one of big lioness.

The other two jumped up, but he was ready and shot another (younger) lioness. The young lion which was left ran behind some brushwood. Erasmus first collected his donkeys and brought them into safety and then once more carefully approached the scene of the fight.

In order to find out if the two lionesses were dead he fired another shot at one of them. This disturbed the surviving lion, who thereupon came forth roaring. Erasmus was again ready and shot him dead on the spot. Asked by the Volksstem correspondent whether he was alone at the time, Erasmus replied: "Oh, no, Oom, I had my little Kaffir boy with The skins were sold in Pietersburg.-Pretoria Volkstem.

### **ENGLAND'S VAST** EGG HUNGER

NOT FRESH EGGS ENOUGH TO SATISFY IT, THOUGH MANY REGIONS CONTRIBUTE.

offers a great future to French farmers, according to an article by G. Labeen substantially as follows: Read- badie-Lagrave published in a recent for membership, introduction of new sumes 4,400,000,000 eggs a year, he reading communications, motions of laid eggs is far in excess of the supwhich notices were given, nomination ply. This is where the opportunity for

The hens of England itself, after re out of such report, or out of the min- serves have been set aside for new utes or communications, general busi- crops of chickens, send 2,270,000,000

Russia, even from Siberia, are sold for consumption as German or Swed-

The fine West End bakeries in London advertise that they use only Engclasses of confectionery the Spanish volk of deep orange hue and when used bers, but mainly it has been owing to hen and expeditious methods of ship-

> The advantages of distributing milk in frozen form are being recognized in

> of the McClure Company, publishers of

Heart disease is characterized by its stealthy approach and its variety of forms, yet in all its forms nature gives unmistakable signals which warn us of its prese that although adverse criticism has

One of the first danger signals announcing something wrong with the heart is the irregular beat or violent throb. Often there is only a fluttering sensation, or an "all gone" sinking feeling; or, again there may be the most violent beating, with flushings of the skin and visible pulsations of the arteries. You may experience a smothering sensation, gasp for breath and feel as though about to die. In such cases the action of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in quieting the heart, restoring its been so given and received that it has it is a part of the club's work, that is Pills in quieting the heart, restoring its normal beat and imparting tone to the nerve centres, is, beyond all question, marvellous. They give such prompt relief, such speedy restoration to health that ne

one need suffer.

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## on Canada--"The Wonderful Years To Be"

The Imperial Bard Talks With a Dane Who "Made Good" in Canada—A Is the country of the country of

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The prairie proper ends at Calgary, among the cattle ranches, breweries, and three million acre irrigation works The river that floats timber to the town from the mountains does not or rustle like prairie rivers, but brawls cross bars of blue pebples, and a greenish tinge in its water hints of the

What I saw of Calgary was crowded into one lively half-hour (motors were invented to run about new cities). What I heard I picked up, oddly enough, months later, from a young Dane in the North Sea. He was qualmish, but his Saga of triumph upheld him.

"Three years ago came to Canada steerage - third class. And I have the language to learn. Look at me! I have now my own dairy business in Calgary-and -look at me!-by own half section, that is, three hundred and twenty acres, all my land which is mine. And now I come home, first-class, or Christmas here in Denmark, and I shall take out back with me some friends of mine which are farmers, to farm on those irrigated lands near by Calgary. Oh, I tell you there is nothing wrong with Canada for a man which

"And will your friends go?" I in-

You bet they will. It is all ar- sturtiums bloomed untouched beside they will come back for Christmas

"You bet! We are only at the beginning of things. Look at Chickens? I raise chickens also

After all this pageant of unrelieved may lie in the scent of strange everget to the stillness of the big foothills the ranges; or it may strike from wall thought they too had been inspanned to wall of timeless rifts and gorges, married.

for the work of civilization. The timbut it seemed to me to draw out of the

A stea to be sawn into house stuff for all the and forests. The woodwork of a purely English villa may come from as many Imperial sources as its owner's in-

The train crept, whistling to keep its heart up, through the winding its heart up, through the brills, till it presented down, like somber cypresses resting wages was to be had in this country. tury, or Lord Ashley as he was during gateways of the hills, till it presented down, like somber cypresses resting wages was to be had in this country. most of the struggle he waged on be-Itself, very humbly, before the true mountains, the not so Little Brothers snows were pale green. In summer had sent the passage out. The money to the Himalayas. Mountains of the many tourists go there, but we saw would be paid back from the so great that Lord Ashley obtained the comunchristian things.

They mine into the flanks of some of them, and trust to modern science to pull them through. Not long ago, heard nothing except the noise of its to come and show them where to eat, "shame, terror, and indignation." As a mountain kneeled on a little mining village as an angry elephant kneels, but it did not get up again, and the half of that camp was no more seen plored valley behind Kinchinjunga. It was not like Gurgaon or Shahpur or monotonous occupation of opening surpassed. on earth. The other half still stands had no concern with the West. -uninhabited. The heathen in his blindness would have made arrange- china-blue eye came round a bend, many-many had died. The and knees by "girdle and chain"; that blindness would have made arrangebefore he ever drove a pick there. As bare-headed, wearing beadwork squaw Hearing the news about these so old, had to carry half a hundreweight university once observed to an en-gineer officer on the Himalaya-Tibet of packponies trotted through the belly's sake—for the money's sake times a day; that health, morals, and Road: "You white men gain nothing pines benind them. by not noticing what you cannot see. You fall off the road, or the road falls on you, and you die, and you think it very slightly turned her eyes, and they stood. They had come over for the all an accident. How much wiser it was when we were allowed to sacrifice ing equal eyes of the civilized white dollars. The Punjab was their home bridges or public works. Then the brown face. local gods were officially recognized,

There are many local gods on the hereabout for three months every year. arettes. road through the Rockies, old bald I reckon they're coming in to the mountains that have parted with railroad before snow fails." every shred of verdure and stand wrapped in sheets of wrinkled silver asked. over which the sight travels mountains wreathed with dancing mists; low-browed and bent-shouldthickens every year; and trail. mountains of fair aspect on one side, pointed season the whole half-mile of piebald packpony past our buggy. undermined talus slips and roars into

The railway winds in and out among other country where two women could economic changes brought about by tions and side twists, much as a buck shoot in perfect comfort and safety? ing study somewhere of the social and walks through a forest glade, sidling These mountains are only ten days commercial effects of the Black Death a day. and crossing uneasily in what appears from London and people more and in England.)

with a little town and cow bells tink- to you that the experiment could go?" ling among berry bushes, and child-never succeed; and that it was wrong Alas, he had none-nothing but by the London police is estimated at ren who have never seen the sun rise to risk the taxpayers' money in erector set, shouting at the trains, and real ing first-class hotels. Yet South Afof the Khalsa, and they tramped off in MINARD'S LINIMENT RELIEVES

coastal trade, deep harbors that need no dredge, the groundworks of immense and ice-free ports—all the title deed to haif the trades in Asia. For the peoples' pleasure and good disport salmon, trout, quail and pheasant play in front of and through the suburbs of her capitals. A little axwork and road metalling gives a city one of the lands, knolls, wooded coves, stretches sides so that they perish at once. expressly for camp life, picnics and would take till the cows come home. boating parties, beneath skies never We kill 'em right off." too hot and rarely too cold. If they care to lift up their eyes from their

meaning of want and fear. Such a land is good for an energetic loafer. I was, as I have told you, instructed on its drawbacks. I was to kept by the community if he fell out of work for the other six. I was told of work for the other six. I was told they're beautiful beasts. That related her husband's political career, which not to be deceived by golden pictures low," he pointed to a black hump in she has shared in the personal way set before me by interested parties a wreath of spray, "would cut up a English wives do. (that is to say, almost every one I miracle." met) and I was to give due weight to the difficulties and discouragements have any whales left," I said. that beset the intending immigrant. Were I an intending immigrant, I would risk a good deal of discomfort to get on to the land in British Columbia, and were I rich, with no attachments outside England, I would

that country for the mere joy of it. I forgot those doleful and unhum-At Calgary it was a frost, and the orous conspirators among people who dahlias were dead. A day later na- fervently believed in the place, but afterwards the memory left a bad taste "You bet they will. It is all arthe station platforms, and the air was in my mouth. Cities, like women, can SHOIKING ABUSES OF CHILDto go now already, and in three years the Pacific. One felt the spirit of the the Pacific. One felt the spirit of the they permit to talk about them. land change with the changing out-Time had changed Vancouver literhere in Denmark, first-class like me." line of the hills till on the lower levels by the Fraser, it seemed that even the station to the suburbs, and back to the Sussex Downs must be nearer at heart wharfs, every step was strange, and to the prairie than British Columbia. where I remembered open spaces and M. P., The prairie people notice the differ-The prairie people notice the difference, and the hill people, unwisely, I were fleeting people out to a lacrosse Thomas Burt, just published, I called think, insist on it. Perhaps the magic game. Vancouver is an aged city, for attention to the conditions of labor

bundle - and the his little We rested one day, high up in the groups walked uneasy alone, Rockies, to visit a lake carved out of keeping, for many of them had been every reflection on its bosom to its they said they had come to this counown tint. A belt of brown dead tim- try to get work. News had reached ber on a gravel scar, showed upside their villages that work at great

from green turf and the reflected Their brethren who had gone before

-for the children's sake. "Would they go back again?" They grinned as they nudged each As the women jolted by, one of them other. The Sahib had not quite underwere, past any doubt, the comprehend- sake of the money-the rupees, no. the a man officially, sir, before making woman, which moved in that berry- where their villages lay, where people were waiting. Without doubt-with-

money, O my brother?"

ness at Amrister."

money can be too dearly bought.

"Yes," said our driver, when the out doubt-they would go back. Then sir, and did not give any more trouble, cavalcade had navigated the next came the brethren already working in sir, and the local workmen were very curve," that'll be Mrs. So and So, and the mills-cosmopolitans dressed in much pleased with these precautions. Miss So and So. They mostly camp ready-made clothes and smoking cig-"And whereabouts do they go?" The last words I caught were true

"Oh, all about anywheres. If you Sikh talk, "But what about the slowly as in delirium; mad, horned mean where they come from just now -that's the trail yonder." He pointed to a hair-crack across

"Indians on the move," said I.

"How characteristic!"

ered fakers of the wayside, sitting in the face of a mountain, and I took his meditation beneath a burden of glacier word for it that it was a safe pony-

sunless clefts, where last year's snow very pretty evening frock was turning miliar name in a far country!) is blackened with this year's dirt and over photographs, and the eyes besmoke of forest-fires. The drip from neath the strictly arranged hair did you come?" it seeps away through a slope of un- were the eyes of the woman in the "Heaven born, because my sense was stable gravel and dirt, till at the ap- beadwork jacket who had quirted the little. And there was also the sick-Praised be Allah for the diversity of (The historian a hundred years his creatures! But do you know any hence will be able to write a book on

some golden valley of slow streams, the chance of drawing tourists, the medal asked hopefully: "Has the night, started up the rigging with a fat pastures, and parklike uplands, commissioner of rallways would prove Sahib any orders where we are to lantern and an umbrella."

rica could even still be made a tour- fours.

to be a plain path. Only when the more use them for pleasure grounds. In a wharf, waiting for a steamer, track has rounded another shoulder Other and most unthought of persons or two, a backward and upward glance buy little fruitfarms in British Columbar of their old uniforms, which at some menacing slope shows why it bia as an excuse for a yearly visit from should not be allowed, were talking at greenhorn. He knew no more of did not take the easier-looking road on the tops of their voices. A suggestance of the gorge.

England. This is apart from the region to the tops of their voices. A suggestance than young Tom Bowling, the other side of the gorge. From time to time the mountains make the land known. If you asked be easier was instantly adopted. Then he shipped before the mast. The lad, ean apart, and nurse between them a state-owned railway to gamble on a senior officer with a British India being told to go aloft one dark, wet

town is presented with a hundred is- gun, and explodes shells into their of beach, and dingles, laid down as "All this harpoon and boat business

"And how d'you strip 'em?" It seemed that that expeditious ship almost subtropical gardens, they can carried also a large air pump, and behold snowy peaks across blue bays, pumped up the carcass to float round-which should be good for the soul. It till she could attend to it. At the Though they face a sea out of which end of her day's kill she would return, any portent may arise, they are not towing sometimes as many as four forced to protect or even to police its inflated whales to the whalery, which waters. They are as ignorant of is a factory full of modern appliances. drought, murrain, pestilence, locusts, The whales are hauled up inclined and blight, as they are of the true planes like logs to a sawmill, and as much of them as will not make oil for the Scotch leatherdresser, or can man. It is also not so bad for the not be dried for the Japanese market, nouse for her lather arter her mounts and man are likely and when she was still very is converted into potent manure.

understand that there was no certain- the shareholder. "It's so rich in bone,

"If you go on like this you won't "That is so. But the concern pays thirty per cent, and a few years back no one believed in it.'

I forgave him everything for last sentence.

### that country for the mere joy of it. PUT TO WORK WHEN FOUR YEARS OLD

LABOR IN ENGLAND HALF A CENTURY AGO.

mation is very interesting. The dominating figure at the time. pure jade, whose property is to color soldiers, to the military step. Yes, and today in greateful memory of his capricious and so artistic in temperaservices in all this part of modern ment that it was a great surprise t legislation, was the late Lord Shaftespine-cloaked, snowcapped breed are nothing except the wonder-working wages to come. With interest? As- mission which was to inquire into the lake lying still in its circle of forest, suredly with interest. Did men lend conditions of labor; and the report he caused London society to discuss her where red and orange lichens grew money for nothing in any country? himself described as an "awful docuamong gray and blue moss, and we They were waiting for their brethren ment," calling forth a feeling of marriage has been very happy, and outfall hurrying through a jam of and later, how to work. Meanwhile well it might, for it showed that chilbone-white logs. The thing might this was a new country. How could dren were kept for twelve or thirteer. Asquith has been of great social ashave belonged to Tibet or some unex- they say anything about it? No, it hours a day in the dark at the terribly Tullundur. The sickness (plague) had and shutting a door; that boys and As we drove along the narrow hill come to all these places. It had come girls, naked to the waist, were forced As we drove along the narrow hill come to all these places. It had come girls, naked to the waist, were forced road, a plebald pack-pony with a into the Punjab by every road, and to drag masses of coal on their hands QUARRELED OVER followed by two women, black-haired, crops too had failed in some districts. younger victims, six or seven years jackets and riding straddle. A string great wages they had taken ship for of coals up precipitous steps many

education were totally neglected. A second report contained statements even more shocking, for it proved that in many trades children began to work at seven, six, five, and even four years of age, and that they were frequently apprenticed for long terms, receiving food and clothing

only and no wages. And yet in spite of Ashley's appeals and the damning reports of the commission the Government did not propose anything adequate; was "com-"This way, O you people," they plimentary, cold, hostile and subtle," cried. The bundles were reshouldered, and the House was hostile, especially I and the turband knots melted away, some of the manufacturers. Is it not rather dreadful, and even incredible now, that Lord Ashley should have found it impossible for years to get Some Punjabs have found out that a twelve-hour day for women and children—that is to say, from six There was a Sikh in a sawmill, had o'clock in the morning till six o'clock been driver in a mountain battery at in the evening? But so it was. It was home. Himself he was from Amrit- not till 1850-quite ten years after The same evening, at the hotel of sar. (Oh, pleasant as cold water in Ashley had begun his agitation—that but on the other seamed with hollow all the luxuries, a slight woman in a a thirsty land is the sound of a fa- this measure was passed into law; and even for some years after this gedy of the death of Shelley and Wil-"But you had your pension. Why some heartless attempts were made to evade its provisions. Whoever goes into our mills in Lancashire today must find it hard to believe that in years familiar to men still living among us children of three and four years of age were allowed to go into the factory, and that young girls used

Mark Twain was talking about stagecraft than young Tom Bowling,

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## Mrs. Asquith

MINISTER OF ENGLAND.

Former Margot Tenant Now at the cases recently in London courts. The Summit of Her Ambition-Daring, Witty and Unconventional.

loveliest water-girt parks that we He went on to tell me how a swift have outside the tropics. Another ship goes hunting whales with a bomb and political world on her bushes it may be bushes it is receiving congratulations from those friends as well as from all the social town is presented with a bundled in advancement to the Premiership.

There is no woman in England socially or politically prominent who has a more interesting personality than Mrs. Asquith, says the London correspondent of the New York Sun. She has caused staid matrons of the Libcral party, her husband's party, to hold up their hands in horror at her daring unconventionalities, and she has charmed men like the late Mr. Gladstone and the Hon. Arthur Balfour by her brilliancy and wit.

Before her marriage she was Margot Tennant, the youngest of Sir Charles Tennant's six daughters. As her sisters were all married early she kept house for her father after her mother's "No manure can touch ours," said young presided at his receptions and dinners. Sir Charles Tennant was by ty in any employment, and that a man d'you see. The only thing that has way of being mildly interested in art beat us up to date is their hides; but and literature, and his youngest who earned immense wages for six beat us up to date is their hides; but daughter developed a taste for the months of the year would have to be we've fixed up a patent process now artistic and Bohemian side of life for turning 'em into floorcloth. Yes, they're beautiful beasts. That fel-

There are people who still shake their heads over Mrs. Asquith's id iosyncrasies when she was Margor Tennant. It was shortly before her marriage that she helped to found and nurture that remarkable society called the "Souls," of which little is definitely known and very much has been

The "Souls" seem to have started out with high ideals. They were a small band of men and women of aesthetic tastes who wished to advance far beyond the common herd. They were most of them well known, either in the ultrafashionable world or in the world of art and letters.

They met often and discussed everything imaginable and unimaginable. At last they got so far on the road to idealism that they took to The other day, says T. P. O'Connor, finding affinities, and here came the stumbling bloc. Affinities got mive Scandal began to attach itself to the idealistic tendencies of the society, only a few days previous to my ar- which he found when he started out ment to the affinity seeking of one material prosperity, it was a rest to greens and mosses not known outside rival the Vancouver Baby—i.s., the first on his beneficent career; and my luckless couple caused society to child born in Vancouver-had been readers will remember what the shock- frown so severely upon the "Souls" ing conditions were. Glancing through that they disbanded forever, and now A steamer-once familiar in Table the new "Political History of Eng- silence is preserved as to their recfor the work of crimation. The steamer—once familiar in Table the new "Political History of Eng-silence is preserved as to their recber off their sides was ducking and great sea that washes farther Asia—
Bay—had landed a few hundred Sikhs land," by Sidney Low and L. C. San-ords. The Hon. Arthur Balfour, Mrs. ber off their sides was ducking the Asia of allied mountains, mines and Punjabi jats — to each man ders, this is the first point on which Beerhohm Tree and Lady Granby I sought information; and the infor- were some of the members of the

Margot Tennant was so gay, so tury, or Lord Ashley as he was during Asquith, a rising statesman but a man of cold, hard, stern disposition, half of the oppressed. It was in 1840 apparently, and the greatest sort of litically to her husband as the wives of many English statesmen are, Mrs. sistance, for as a hostess she is un-

### SHELLEY'S ASHES

STRANGE CASE AT THE CRE MATION OF POET'S BODY AFTER DROWNING.

A writer in Cornhill has some interesting notes upon "The Letters of John Carne," a volume printed over twenty years ago. Carne does not appear to have been a particularly worthy person; but he met many distinguished people, and records his impressions with some touch of character. At Christopher North's house he met De Quincey: "He resides near the lake; he gives a description of his residence in one of the last chapters of his book. I called on him one morning. The opium-eater was not visible; but in the evening he was within, having returned from a mountain walk-one; of the smallest men you ever saw, with very fine features and eyes beaming with intellect and opium." The following story about the traliams was told by Byron to Hobhouse.

The bodies were burned on the beach: "A fire was kindled, and the ladies, wild with anguish, looked on; but what was very extraordinary, Shelley's heart could not be consumed, and every effort to reduce it to ashes, after his companion was a heap beside, was of pitch and tar, by which means it vielded to the flames. The two ladies then connected the ashes of the gentlemen's hearts and put them in their pocket-handkerchiefs; should arrive at full speed but Leigh Hunt, the cockney poet, who sprang from his horse and protested Shelley's ashes belonged to him, as TH he was his boscm friend, and was loved by him dearly, and that the remains of his heart were his due, and he would treasure them sacredly. Mrs. S. kept fast hold and stoutly defended her rights, while a violent altercation ensued. They then effered all that

they of right belonged to his wife. The expensive fur coats are common, a restwo widowed ladies then remounted taurant trick is played in this manner: their car and returned a distance of Two confederates enter to eat when there between 2st and 30 miles, with that is a crowd. One of them wears a fur dismal load dangling in their pocket-THE HIFE OF THE NEW PRIME handkerchiefs."-T. P.'s Weekly.

#### BESTAURANT LAW.

There have been several restaurant Herald. court of appeal has decided that a waiter's tips are an integral part of his earn- cola to Regina, Saskatchewan, a disings, for the purpose of assessing his em- tance of 75 miles, is a perfectly accident. But suppose the employer for- Another straight line is on the New

CORNO

The Cenci' to Lord B, who refused to have them; but protested he thought they of right helpoged to his wife. The with the coat of a stranger. If he is stopped on the way he apologizes and takes his own. If he makes his escape the other confederate goes out with the coat that belongs to the firm.-Boston

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## History of the Baconian Club | bers have delighted to hoffer in an especial way may be mentioned the gentle and pleasing poet of Middlesex County, the late Robert Elliott, a careful collection of whose poems was made and edited by his friends, John made and edited by his friends, John Doorness and Frenk Laurson and was

ship of the plays attributed to William akespeare; W. E. Saunders on "Canadian Birds" (that perhaps was not the exact title, but it indicates the subdealt with several years ago by Mr. Little, and recently by Mr. Phelps; "Elbert Hubbard," by Mr. Cottam; Robert Burns," by Mr. Stevenson (included although delivered, as was Mr. Saunders', also, really as an address); Professor Alexander's "Climbing Mount Whitney;" "Methods in Public Speaking," by Mr. Cameron; the most recent that by Mr. Perrin, on "David

have been successful. The menu card ture. As examples of the printer's art years, have been most excellent. But they are more especially interesting and M. McEvoy, Duncan Stuart, Thomas ways been extended to visitors, introunique in respect of apt and mainly humorous quotations connected with the various courses, toasts, etc. Let me put before you a sample compiled from the

100th Annual Banquet

The Baconian Club of London, Canada at The New Grand Trunk Hotel,

Friday, May, 1984. "The end of labor is to gain leisure. -Aristotle.

"Shall I not take mine ease in mine inn?"-Falstaff. "Tonight I do entreat that we may sup together."-Othello

"Here's neither want of appelte nor mouth:

Pray heaven we be not scant of meat nor mirth."

Soup.

"I could have seen to spear in six fathoms of it."

"An oyster may be crossed in love." -Sheridan. "He was a brave man who first ate an oyster."-Swift.

"God sends meat, and the devil sends Salad. "When I was green in judgment."

Cold Meats. "If thou workest at that which is before thee vigorously, thou wilt be happy."-Antoninus.

Vegetables. "He was the very genius of famine.

-Henry IV. xxx."--Hamlet.

"Good, my Lord; you're full of heavenly stuff."-Henry VIII. Toast List.

Coffee

"Let him be sure to leave other men their turns to speak."-Bacon.

shall gape, and bid me hold my peace." -Hamlet. "The King."

and compassed by the inviolate sea."-"Whosoever delightest in solitude is

either a wild beast or a god."-Bacon. "The Pathfinder." "The history of the world is at bottom the history of its great men"-

"Our Country." "For dere's no place lak our own place."-Dr. Drummond.

"The Learned Professions

Medicine:: "Nothing like dissecting to give one an appetite."-Dickens. Law: "An oral agreement isn't worth David Mills. the paper on which it is written,"-Murphy.

"Education."

"Thou has most traitorously corrupted the youth of the realm in erecting a grammar school."-Henry VI. "Lapses."

"Perhaps it may turn out a song, Perhaps turn out a sermon.'

-Burns. "Our Guests." "I see him coming! Let's fall into

"The Press."

'tis the devils must print.' "The Philistines."

vine."-Pope. "The Ladies." "For surely you have your sweetheart, And surely I have mine:

We'll toast her name in silence here, For auld lang syne." "We take no note of time."-Young.

Recitals. "But if you mouth it, as some players

I had as lief the town crier spoke my

lines."

Songs. angels."-Carlyle. "How many thousand of my poores subjects are at this hour asleep."-Shakespeare.
"Like a boiled lobster, the morn

-Hudibras. church by daylight."-Much Ado.

1904), under the auspices of the Ba-conian Club. The book contains also The attendance at an annual banquet ject); Mr. Edwards on "Oliver Cromwell;" S. J. Radcliffe on "Kipling;"
Members have always been privileged tributes (in verse) by Mr. Lawson and
"The Race Problem in the South,"
to bring a friend to the banquet as Mr. Cy Warman, and, in prose, by to bring a friend to the banquet, as Mr. Cy Warman, and, in prose, by well as to the ordinary meetings. But on the toast list for 1901 there appears kinson. Another was Dr. Drummond. for the first time, "Our Guests," and "The poet of the Habitant," who was in response thereto, Rev. W. J. Clark the club's guest at more than one spoke. Ever since then it has been supper given in his honor, and who customary, on these festive occasions, both on those occasions and at regular to have two or three non-members as Baconian meetings entertained the guests of the club, and it has proved a members, both generously and well from decidedly pleasing and profitable in- his own poems and those of others, novation. Of the gentlemen who have and also by kindly, sympathetic and Hume;" one of several years ago, "The so favored the club with their presence encouraging speech. Cy Warman, the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," by Rev. and speech, I well remember, besides well-known and popular short story man who was hovering about him. Dr. Antliffe; "Locksley Hall," by Mr. Mr. Clark, Rev. Dr. Ross, Canon Dann, and general writer, has also been a Ferguson of yet earlier date. I would of St. Paul's Cathedral; Mr. Cy War- favorite with the club, and has favored the care he was receiving. also mention just here two excellent man, the author; Mr. W. H. Green- the members on several occasions with addresses by visitors: "Our Public wood, editor Free Press; Mr. A. H. selections from his own interesting School System," by Rev. Dr. Crummey, Marshall Graydon, barrister; His writings. And yet another must be of Toronto and "The Art of Public Honor Judge Hardy, Rev. J. W. Gra- specially mentioned, the second honor-Speaking," by Rev. Dr. Ross, of St. ham, of the First Methodist Church; ary president, Rev. W. J. Clark, who, Andrew's Presbtyerian Church, of Rev. Professor Kilpatrick, D.D., of although never on the list of active Knox College; Rev. James Livingstone, members, was a frequent attendant at of the Wellington Street Methodist the meetings and a ready participant towel after towel and laid them on his The club will soon hold its 24th Church, and at one of the much earlier in the discussions there. He aiways annual banquet. The first was held on dinners, Walter Mills, K.C., a son of took the warmest interest in the club's the 8th of May, 1885, at Hawthorn's the first honorary president. Of those, welfare, and the feeling was most restaurant, and the 23rd on the 17th other than officers, who were among heartily reciprocated. The sentiment of May, 1907, at The Tecumseh. All the more active and prominent mem- of the club toward him found approbers and made notable speeches at priate expression in an illuminated has generally been an interesting fea- dinners of the club, may be mentioned address presented to him on the occa-Dr. George C. Davis, J. L. Blain, T. sion of his removal a year ago to the chair could not refrain from sector that makes the color half a dozen these menu cards, especially in recent A. Telfer, Rev. Dr. Courtice, A. D. Montreal. Scatcherd, Rev. Thomas Cullen, John | The courtesies of the club have al-

> Hayne, Dr. W. F. Tamblyn. One recalls with great pleasure the meetings; and it is a pleasure to rekindly and inspiring presence and cord several, the recollection of whose work done in connection with the names and participation in the speakclub by the two former honorary pres- ing a such meetings comes to me at Rev. W. J. Clark (now of Montreal). rick, D.D., of Knox College; Mr. Saint will not leave him for a long time. HONORARY, ASSOCIATE AND AC. M. Sing, Rev. J. A. Macdonald, of the Globe; Dr. F. R. Eccles, dean of the

Many of the members who were faculty of medicine, Western Univeramong the most active and useful are sity. I have already mentioned others, away from the city, and consequently and the list might be greatly extended. no longer of the 40, but of such a considerable number have been placed club to be favored from time to time addition to these and the active members are 26 "associates." These are tion to their regular evening's progentlemen who for years were diligent, valued and enthusiastic members, but at length found it inconvenient to continue their attendance at the regular meetings. They are still at liberty to attend and take part in such meetings (including the banquets) or to criticise the speeches of the deand are exempt from payment of any fees except in respect of the banquets. They are the following: Messrs. Wm. Thompson, J. H. K. Pope, John Stev-

grammes

enson, John Dearness, C. T. Glass, R. which members have failed to do what A. Bayly, J. P. Moore, J. C. Judd, K.C., they could it has, indeed, been the ex-R. A. Little, W. J. Harvey, W. C. ceptional case where their failures has Ferguson, C. B. Edwards, J. M. Mc-Evoy, S. J. Radcliffe, F. W. Daly, H. Evoy, S. J. Radcinie, F. W. Daly, H. adequate attention at the names of He has come every day at four, and he time.

ser, John Power, John Havne, James the time the club was formed he was those who have been active Baconians was able to accomplish led the custem shine a block off. on the staff of the Bank of London now runs far into the hundreds and tomer to stimulate him to further reat its head office here. A branch office that a satisfactorily large proportion velations. was established (at Petrolea, I think), of that number have been really active under Mr. Telfer's management, and he and good and zealous members. club, and came up to the second an- constitution of the objects of the or-"But that the fear of something after nual dinner (1886). Those who were ganization, is one of its most valuable into attractive condition for the in the club at that time, will well re- features. The personal experience of spring and to rub off the wear and member the clever lines respecting the many of its members will bear me out tear of a New York winter. club written and sung by him on that in saying that to it is due the forma-

mentioned came to his fellow-mem- that is as rare as it is delightful. bers as a great shock and sorrow. Of those whose names appear on the words and phrases the atmosphere of weather. "Broad based upon his people's will, 23 menu cards, six have died, viz.: a Baconian meeting. I should despair the genial Dr. George C. Davis, whose of achieving even an approach to suc- a customer unless he can promise me off at the outset of a most promising give them, the variety in the membercareer; Rev. Thomas Cullen, an ship and the opportunities thereby aftremendous paunch, awful and deep, valiantly and well, and whose recent hemianism—all these, and many other like this. of black abyss of drink, outlives them death was keenly felt and universally elements, go to make up the charm of regretted. These, all active members; a Baconian Saturday night. and the sixth, that earnest and able

scholar, statesman and jurist, the Hon. A TORONTO REUNION. Of the hundreds who have been on gladly acknowledge great personal in- the face." the list of active members, a large debtedness to the club as a whole and proportion have left the city, and it is to very many members of it individualworthy of note that very many of ly. Their kindness toward me have, these still entertain for the old club indeed, been both numerous and confeelings of the deepest interest and siderable, and my membership has ated in no way to the customer that affection. In the seventeenth season— been to me a source of great pleasure it might be a good plan for him to the one during which the able, grace- and benefit. My experience has been ful and energetic Philip E. Mackenzie that of many others also, and this rewas president—former members to the flection brings to mind some lines from number of about 20 who had become a poem written by that excellent Baresidents of Toronto met and dined to- conian, Mr. Lawson, and used by him and the writer were also present as a to the toast, "Ourselves:" delegation from the club, and enjoyed "Though an angel should write, still the hospitality of these former members, and their reminiscent speeches, etc., immensely. Rev. Dr. Talling was "To err is human, to forgive di- in the chair, and of the others who helped to arrange the affair, and almost all of whom were present, I recall at this time, Newton W. Rowell, K.C., Thomas Reid, W. Greenwood Brown, Rev. Dr. A. C. Courtice, R. A. Gray, John Tytler, K.C., Rev. G. R. Fasken, Herbert Macbeth, Wilber Vin-

most delectable evening. And the club has also been remembered, especially at its annual din- who have been connected with it need His time is practically devoted only ners, with interesting and kindly let- not be ashamed. It is at present, to the patrons who come there on ters and other greetings from several healthy, vigorous and flourishing, and account of him. of the earlier members, and particu- there is everything to indicate a fularly Judge Hardy, George Morehead ture for this well and firmly estab--who is now a counselor-at-law of lished institution, even more excellent selves," he said to a reporter who New York City, as well as a success-"Music is said to be the speech of ful author, translator from the French and German, and playwright-and Rev G. B. Fasken, the pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

MEN HONORED BY THE CLUB.

Amongst those whom the club mem-

ing, Joseph Rogers, W. R. Smyth,

K.C., and J. W. Wheaton. It was a

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On a chair in an elaborately equipped New York barber shop, says the New York Sun, lay a customer who had evidently surrendered himself completely to the attentions of the fat man who was hovering about him.

He had none of the look of sullen resignation characteristic of the customer forced or wheedled against his will to submit to be treated to the facilities of the establishment. waited in docile submission as the barber wrung out in boiling water face and between times rubbed in skin food.

When he arose from the chair there was the fresh glow of health in his cheeks. His skin was as firm and clear as a baby's, and a healthy baby's the chair could not refrain from asking the barber how long such results could be counted on to last.

"Well, it's hard to say," the barber duced by members, at its regular answered with a conscious manner that showed his pride in the job. "He won't look pink and white like that for more than several hours. But the dents, the late Hon. David Mills and this moment, Rev. Professor Kilpat- effect of the treatment he has just had

It has been the good fortune of the The scissors snipped cheerfully through the back hair of the man in upon the list of honorary members. In in this way with many agreeable and the chair as he listened to the talk of instructive addresses by way of addithe expert who had accomplished so much for those who were willing to give him a chance.

MEMBERS MUST OBEY ORDERS. "That man's friends when he comes in here laugh at him and call me his It is a tradition of the club that beauty doctor," the barber went on, every member called upon to read, to "but he knows how much he can be have a box of powder on its shelves. recite, to give an address, to prepare and deliver a paper, to lead a debate, to look his best.

baters, is expected to give his very best; and as a rule the members are ing, and he knows he has to stand in reason. commendably loyal in this regard. In the broad daylight and be in comthe comparatively rare instances in parison with some younger men than be more careful about their looks than "He knew what I had done for him

adequate attention at the hands of calls a beauty cure for the past week. B. Beal, Charles O. Smith, E. R. their fellow-members. And I could Demnis, Dr. J. B. Campbell, W. E. readily mention many who have been exceedingly conscientious and pains-exceedingly conscientious and pains-the wedding. I wish you could see him the day of the wedding. gent, valued and enthusiastic mem- taking in their work for the club. In him the day of the wedding."

"A man doesn't have to be going to get married," the barber went on in was consequently compelled to leave Quite apart, however, from the club's encouraging fashion, "just to have this the city. He continued, however, to work proper, and not even hinted at treatment. I have half a dozen cusattend the regular meetings of the in the statement to be found in the tomers coming to me now for no other purpose than to have themselves put

"Complexions look much better in occasion: One, "The Saturday Nights," tion of many-very many-warm, firm summer. Then men live much more and the other, "Good Company" - a and lasting friendships. And there is in the open air, whether they go away parody. Mr. Telfer was a fine and a certain indefinable something known or stay to work here. The men who promising young man, and the news to the initiated as the "Baconian are coming to me for treatment now of his accidental drowning in Lake Spirit" that permeates its meetings and feel that they will look all right after "I'll speak to it, though hell itself Huron not long after the occasion just the intercourse between its members a while. In the meantime they want to be put into condition to be able to I shall not attempt to give to you in receive all the benefits of the summer

> "I don't attempt to do anything for speech at the banquet in 1885 was cess in such an effort. The evident to take at least ten facial rubs. I do long remembered as a most eloquent good-fellowship, the high and healthy not use the electric machine, but trust effort; A. D. Scatcherd, a graceful tone of the debates, the general desire rather to the hands. I have very speaker and a fine fellow; J. B. Fer- to be helpful to others, the free in- powerful, strong fingers and am able guson, a young barrister, a speaker of dulgence in repartee, and withal the to massage the face so thoroughly much force and fluency, who was cut readiness to accept thrusts as well as that all wrinkles and obstructions are removed.

elderly member, pastor of the Askin forded for character studies, the oft- is rubbed in the skin is thoroughly Street Methodist Church, and greatly times scholarly and thoughtful disser- cleansed. After the skin has been subadmired and esteemed; Captain Geo. tation—relieved, perhaps, in a moment jected to the winter variations of cli-Macbeth, a general favorite, always by an agreeable levity or maybe even mate, chapped one day by the cold bright and genial, an excellent officer, the veriest nonsense, even the wind and the next filled with the dust one who had served his country on genial prodigality of time, and brought by the winds, there is noth-Divinity: "Perhaps some parson of South African battlefields, and done a more or less refined air of Bo- ing better than a course of treatment

"Then one gets less exercise in the winter and the face grows with the Looking back over the 24 seasons, rest of the body a little puffed and one readily recollects many interesting wrinkled looking. The hard rubbing episodes, many most instructive meet- of strong fingers will do a great deal In order to keep the home neat ings, many most entertaining ones. I toward making firm and hard flesh on and pretty, the children well dressed

The snipping of the scissors continued. The barber was plainly talking merely from his enthusiasm for the treatment. He had as yet intimated in no way to the customer that it might be a good plan for him to try at least one dose of it.

"Then after the face has been thor oughly cleansed of all the accumula-"I see him coming! Let's fan into residents of Toronto met and unled to-admiration of his good points that he gether at Webb's restaurant in Ba-at the seventeenth annual banquet of flesh food, there comes the hot applinourished by the rubbing in of the cations. They remove in the first place any traces of the dead skin that has not been rubbed off by the cream Some biographer may mention in the and massage.

"Then the hot applications also tend a potentate was numbered with to contract the skin. They also open Scholars, scientists and poets, having the pores. I will guarantee to impart to any customer who will give me May acknowledge their ambition kinhalf a chance the sort of skin he had when he first came into this world." But there is a greater bounty that the This new species of beauty doctor has built up a clientele which has con-That we turn out those who, living,

fidence in his ability to do some of the things he promises and the establishment at which he is employed is The past of the Baconian Club of successful largely through his minis-London, Canada, is one of which those trations to the men who seek him out. "It's interesting to see the care that

than its highly-crediable past and sought him out. "There was a time man didn't care how he looked. "He simply left himself as he was, shaved and occasionally had his mustache or his hair dyed. Now a man but he wants his skin kept in good

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cessary should never let it become dry. In that state is looks several shades lighter. "He's willing to put himself in my dry and fluffy. Take the average man hands and be patient until I get a for instance, after a shampoo. He chance to accomplish what I promise never looks so well. Yet if his hair is him. There're mighty few men, how- gray and he does not want it to show I would advise him not to fail to fol-

low his shampoo with a judicious use of some hair ointment. "I think it has been at least ten years since a man walked into this shop and asked to have his mustache dyed. I don't believe there is a bottle of dye in the place if one should come. In ten years from now I don't believe a first-class barber shop will

"Half my customers now will not "He is going to be married next having been shaved. They don't like week. The wedding is in the morn- it, or it has gone out of style for some

they were, yet to discard all artificial not met with swift, appropriate and before, so he's been taking what he Our manicures here in the shop have attempts at improving themselves.

The tone in which the beauty doctor kind. Yet I can recall when men used names—the list would be much too said this implied that the pulchritude to think that a manicure did not know Of the 26 charter members all are lengthy for this paper; obviously so of his patron would be mightily inor the 26 charter members an are lengthy for this paper; obviously so living save one, Mr. T. A. Telfer. At when it is realized that the number of creased. His confidence in what he nails with a liquid varnish that made "Now when a customer wants any

thing of that kind we know he must be a rube of some kind who isn't used to manicuring as a regular thing. It's a luxury with him, not a necessity, as it is in the case of the men who want nothing but to have their nails properly shaped and trimmed. Next."



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### SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

mer actress who now survives him, boy now three years of age. and who can boast of being the widow. of two of Emperor Francis Joseph's

The latter the baroness was, howthe physician attending me had prac- ever, determined to extort, and with the physician attending me had practive, determined to extort, and with of Lady Lillian Spencer Churchill, one and the ribbon of the order is also into operation—duties which would 80 years of age, and I can strongly husband the Austrian Derby, run at borough recommend "Fruit-a-tives" for chronic Vienna, and which is the principal borough. constipation and bladder and kidney sporting event there of the year. After trouble. This medicine is mild like the third race her husband left her fruit, is easy to take, but most effec- side, and approaching the Emperor, who was walking about in the inclosure, requesting him to be permitted to "Fruit-a-tives" - or "Fruit Liver present his wife, adding that he Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a would conduct his majesty to the box

> the time of his power, exclaimed in annual inter-university boat race, has admiralty to the fact that he was in of Nashville, Tenn quiet and grave tones, "Unless your been through two Soudan campaigns majesty is good enough to confer up- as war correspondent for the London resignation as commander in chief of secure permission to accompany the the military forces in Hungary to- troops in any other capacity, and is a night." The Emperor, aware that such perfect providence to young married a step as this would give rise to immense difficulties and owing to the lending Taplow Court, his beautiful great popularity of the general to place on the Thames, for their honeyprobable disturbances in Hungary, moon that it has won for itself the yielded and accompanied the baron to his box, where Mme. Edelsheim was presented to him in due form, and where he remained conversing with her for several minutes in view of the the rank of field marshal, practically entire assembly.

atisfy the ambitions of the baroness ng her conversation to the general signia of their rank. hile the empress spoke to the baron-With the exception of these inerviews the baroness was left severeing, not another woman, either of the kingdoms. imperial family or of the aristocracy, In Russia the field marshals consist taking the slightest notice of her

sheim he became so jealous of the at- army. tentions showered upon his then 50year-old wife by Gen. Prince Rudolph Lobkowitz, who had meanwhile taken practicing member of the bar but also toward a search for some form of cura-Edelsheim's place as commander in-of being the first English premier to this may be hoped for is clearly indicatdren, as, moreover, the lady had been the prisoner's dock. The ministerial introduced through the agency of a mosreceived at the court of Vienna and colleague in question is John Burns, quito bite, and easily killed by quinine has already been sacrificed to the disease; fortifications would go down before it was the widow of one of the great now in the cabinet as the president of without injury to the patient. Search is but there dignitaries of the empire, the Lobkothe local government board, but who
witz family, in spite of its being mediin January, 1888, was indigted at the
occurrence and equally free from injurious erroment at home. Hereby that encouragement is afforded by the Government at home. Hereby that encouragement at home. atized, offered no objection to the Old Bailey for leading "a rioting and atized, offered no objection to the old Bailey for leading "a rioting and union, and it is therefore as a full-fledged Princess Lobkowitz that the fledged Princess Lobkowitz that the preceding November.

The derivative of the objection to the old Bailey for leading "a rioting and action upon mankind. The substances are fledged princess Lobkowitz that the preceding November. The objection to the ex-actress, Frederica Kronau, now Asquith, who was then a lawyer with survives her two distinguished hus-

ceived the baton of field marshal from imprisonment without hard labor. King Edward, is a brother of that It is singular that the Irish mem-Pascoe Dupre Grenfell who was one bers should regard Asquith with so finance of the city of London, and for in conjunction with Sir Charles Rus-Levi P. Morton, in the latter's Anglo- the realm, defended Parnell before the chief, and creator of the Egyptian found its expression in the passage of famous Pyramid of Caius Cestius, 116 discovered. army. Few men have had more rapid Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill of 1893 feet high. manded on several occasions a combined army of British and Egyptian

Prince Rudolph Lobkowitz's death present Lady Grenfell was a Miss of a bright cross in the heavens, seen

renowned for her remarkable beauty as well as for her turbulent temper, when she won the heart and hand of old Gen. Baron Leopold Edelscheim— of the started on an expedition north-statutes.

In Ireland, lost no less than three of the Stuart kings, Queen Anne, and in the started on an expedition north-statutes.

In Ireland, lost no less than three of the Stuart kings, Queen Anne, and in the steamless of the night, and it seems as if your voice reached me in the steamless of the night, and it seems as if your voice reached me in the steamless of the night, and it seems as if your voice reached me in the steamless of the night, and it seems as if your voice reached me in the steamless of the night, and it seems as if your voice reached me in the steamless of the night, and it seems as if your voice reached me in the steamless of the night, and it seems as if your voice reached me in the steam the steam there of the Stuart kings, Queen Anne, and in the steam that the steam the steam the steam the steam that the steam the steam the steam the steam that the steam the steam the steam the steam the steam that the steam that the steam that the steam the steam the steam that the steam the steam the steam that the steam th old Gen. Baron Leopold Edelscheim- ward from Kimberley at the time of Gyuiai, who was at the time com- the outbreak of the Matabele rebelmanding the imperial forces in Hun- lion, and was never heard of again, eight pointed cross, charged with a

and represented the University of Lord Rosebery. On the Emperor manifesting some Oxford in a three-mile sculling race, rowed against Cambridge in 1877, was couples, to whom he is so fond of well-deserved nickname of "Honeymoon Hall."

Lord Grenfell, by his promotion to avoids retirement on the score of age, field marshals having the privilege of This, however, was not sufficient to remaining always on the active list, the general and his wife were present. Ladysmith defense fame, Lord Rob-Edelsheims, the archduchess restrict- stitute the principal emblem and in-

y alone throughout the entire even- found any longer in the second-class

The Edelsheims were glad when the former minister of war, also holds the Two years before the death of Edel- the office of field marshal of the

insisted upon fighting a duel with him Great Britain since the murder of receiving a severe saber wound. He Spencer Perceval by John Bellingham died in 1890, and some time later the in the lobby of the House of Commons chief of the military forces of Hun- be able to look back upon the extragary. As there was no likelihood of ordinary experience of having defendthe union being blessed by any chil- ed a member of his present cabinet in no political prospects, was only in a measure successful in his advocacy of Burns. For the latter, it may be re-Lord Grenfell, who has just re- called, was sentenced to six weeks of the leading bankers and princes of much bitterness, since it was he who, many years a partner of former Gov. sell, afterwards lord chief justice of American firm of Morton, Rose & Co. Parnell commission, clearing him of

The field marshal has been twice lief, is of a remote origin, antedating grave by the discovery of a new ro-

his brilliant military services, which honor to Queen Victoria, and a grand- Hungus, king of the Picts, while they most famous commanders and fore- completed his term of office as com- to its knights stalls in the now ruinmander-in-chief of the military forces in Ireland, lost no less than three of

The badge is in the form of an

Scottish birth, although there have considerable extent. been-two or three instances during the Lord Tweedmouth has only one-son A cousin is the noted athlete Lord last 200 years when it has been con- who after emerging victorious from a Desborough, better known, perhaps, ferred upon distinguished Scotchmen breach of promise suit brought against the channel from Dover to Calais, has cleuch, Fife, Atholl, Argyll, Montrose Midleton, who was recently in this played on the Harrow cricket eleven, and Roxburghe, Lord Crawford and country. Lord Tweedmouth's only

the Kaiser. Of this capital was made nephews living in Rome. mouth. Formerly he was exceedingly rich, but was hard hit by the collapse in value of the shares of the famous much I love you, you do not know it and I cannot tell you how much. at Vienna serves to recall not only Margaret Majendie, formerly maid of by Achalus, king of the Scots, and by to sell his most prized possessions, including his beautiful mansion in Park a love that no words can express. brought to him the highest rewards daughter of the late Earl of Crawford. were engaged in prayer, the night bein the gift of the Emperor, but also By the second marriage he has had fore their battle with Athelstane, king its art treasures, including his unique face with its look which promises wonhis extraordinary marriage to the for- a couple of children, one of them a of England, in the eighth century. What is historic, however, is that in 1540

James V. of Scotland either establish
masters. Contrary to what has been comfort me! Oh, if you were only widely published, Lord Tweedmouth with me, my adored! If you knew how blood is The field marshal, who has just ed or revived the order and assigned did not succeed to the partnership in I long for your presence in certain mo-

I have much pleasure in testifying gary, and who was celebrated as the mystery which envelope the lot of selection of St. Andrew from Thomas Marjoribanks, lord pro-I have much pleasure in testifying gary, and who was celebrated as the lot of so the almost marvelous benefit I most famous of all the cavalry lead-many travelers and many travelers are locally lead-many travelers. ers of Austria of the nineteenth cen- many travelers, explorers, and sports- ed cross. The star itself is formed in singularly marked resemblance to tives." I was a lifelong sufferer from taking "Fruit-a-tury. As there had been a great deal of the dark continent. Another was lifelong sufferer from taking "Fruit-a-tury. As there had been a great deal of the dark continent. Another was lifelong sufferer from taking "Fruit-a-tury. As there had been a great deal of the dark continent. Another was lifelong sufferer from taking "Fruit-a-tury. As there had been a great deal of the dark continent. Another was lifelong sufferer from taking "Fruit-a-tury. As there had been a great deal of the dark continent." tives." I was a lifelong sufferer from tury. As there had been a great dear of the dark continent. Another was part of a St. Andrew's cross in silver, Lord Rothschild and until his misforchronic constipation and the only of gossip concerning her and the gen- of the dark continent. Another was between the four limbs of which are tunes with respect to the Meux brewchronic constipation and the only of gossip concerning ner and the genmedicine I ever secured to do me any eral prior to the marriage, and as her the third met his death during the the third met his death during the cupied by a blue thistle with green clever business man, an illustration of real good was "Fruit-a-tives." This antecedents had been stormy, society Boer war on Spion Kop, Still another leaves. The gold collar or chain of his smartness being the skill by means medicine cured me when everything at Budapest and vienna closed its leaves. The gold collar or chain of his smartness being the skill by means else failed. Also, last spring, I had a doors against her, while the imperial Lady Victoria Crey daughter of the limit of the order, only worn on state occa- of which he managed to get his Lady Victoria Grey, daughter of the sions, consists of a series of golden father's will admitted to probate by Governor-General of Canada, and of thistles, alternating with sprigs of the courts just twenty-four hours be-Countess Grey, and yet another rue. The mantle of the order is of fore the law imposing the present

cousin, George John Marjoribanks. Lord Tweedmouth, who is descended Gun Shoots

by his former name of William Henry of minor rank, such as the late Sir him by Miss "Birdie" Sutherland of invention of a Scotsman, named Simphad taken ten boxes, and am now en-Grenfell, who has twice swam the John Stirling Maxwell. Among its the Gaiety Theater, married Miss son, of a weapon which it is claimed joying the best health I ever had. My Niagara, stroked an eight-oar across actual members are the Dukes of Buc-Murial Brodrick, daughter of Lord will throw a shell a distance of three cure surprised many of my friends,

signs of hesitation the general, who for several years the punting cham- clever and popular wife, now dead, namely, the widow of his brother, was a blunt and outspoken men, and pion of the Thames, rowed in the Ox- was a sister of the late Lord Randolph Archie Marjoribanks. She is a daughthe, moreover, was fully conscious at ford eight against Cambridge in the Churchill, owes his removal from the ter of Judge James Trimball Brown,

### majesty is good enough to confer upon me that honor I shall tender my resignation as commander in chief of as war correspondent for the London Daily News, owing to his inability to resignation as commander in chief of 200,000 Victims in Five Years

TWO-THIRDS OF THE POPULATION OF UGANDA WIPED OUT -THOUSANDS ABANDONED BY RELATIVES TO STARVATION AND WILD BEASTS-REPORT OF THE GOVERNOR OF UGANDA A GRUESOME DOCUMENT.

Mr. Hesketh Bell, the governor of Ugan- arsenic and antimony are representative. brother, the Duke of Connaught, Sir lively compassion in the minds of all who of aniline with metarsenious acid, which or their extent.

At the last moment the empress re- erts and Lord Wolseley. On ceremon- number of deaths in the Protectorate in Sesse Islands, and reports very favorably He added that his invention fused to appear, delegating one of the lal occasions they carry in their right the last five or six years has considerably of the results; but it is certain that much passed the experimental stage and is appears to have been mainly due to the placed upon apparent improvement.

and Mr. Bell asks from English charity

In the meanwhile, it is hardly necessary tive treatment. The direction in which this may be hoped for is clearly indicatintermittent. fever, a disease caused by

The London Times published the other aniline compounds, and, secondly, those day an important communication from derived from a group of metals of which or their extent.

From the best statistics available, the fessor Koch has used it extensively in the best weapons now in use."

lethargy which overpowers the sufferers during the final stages of the malady, must not be interpreted to mean that the entertainment came to a close, and rank of field marshal, and those are earlier stages are painless; and he assures cal sleeping sickness when injected into a new terror as best we can. the baroness never attempted the experiment of forcing herself upon the periment of the periment of forcing herself upon the periment of the perimen

It has further been suggested that the is no recoil, so that it can be mounted an increase of these resources, so as to of the trypanosomes after the adminis- on almost any sort of a vessel. The year-old wife by Gen. Prince Rudolph Herbert Asquith can boast not mere-leaded the first the administration of the trypanosomes, after the administration of the trypanosomes, after the administration of atoxyl, may be one in which vide the means of affording the greatest possible solace to the doomed victims. they are susceptible to the action of other than the drugs, as, for instance, of mercury; and tinuous shower of projectiles, and it that alternations of two different kinds of is so simple that it can be made in died in 1890, and some time later the bar hut also toward a search for some form of curatime, enough has been done to encourage a projectile moving with such terrific ed by the somewhat analogous case of mental investigations should be pushed could carry, would be the slightest forward with increased energy.

osomes and equally free from injurious ernment at home. Happly that encour-

### Keats' Italian Romance

ROME REVEALED BY THE DISCOVERY OF LETTER.

The English cemetery in Rome is

took up his residence in Rome, where interest. he chanced to meet the woman who filled his last days with happiness. It SLEEPING DRAUGHTS AND The field marshal has served with the crime imputed to him, and by full of wild beauty and classical inter- was only quite recently and as the redistinction in India, in South Africa, proving the Pigott letters to be for- est. From the outside it appears to sult of researches by an Italian stuand in Egypt, and preceded Lord geries created a revulsion in England be covered by innumerable cypresses dent that this heretofore ignored epi-Kitchener as sirdar, commander-in- in favor of the cause of Ireland, which and pine trees. Close to it rises the sode of Keats' life was found until the

by the opponents of the Government "My Dearest: Although I said I and by the Germanophobe element in would not write to you, still I wish to England to such an extent as to im-pair public confidence in Lord Tweed-and my hope, my smile and my one

Meux brewery, in which he was for- "But you are everything to me, as merly one of the principal owners. for you alone I smile amidst my tears The mistake of his life was when he and I put one sweet thought among transformed it into a company. Like many bitter ones, and I have many of There are thousands of young men so many other concerns of the same them, love, many, a whole sorrowful just approaching manhood who need kind, its fortunes began to decline as crown, a most sorrowful crown of the rich, red blood that only Dr. soon as its scrip was placed on the mar- them. But when I am near you I forket. It was this that compelled him get them all because I love you with have no energy; tire out at the least

Coutts' Bank, held by his grandfather, ments. I wish for you suddenly at complete breakdown may result. In

WONDERFUL INVENTION OF SCOTCHMAN WHICH MAY REVOLUTIONIZE WAR.

Colonel Maude Vouches for Its Suc- a friend from Montreal came to see cess-The Motive Power Is Electricity.

hundred miles. Col. F. N. Maude is the who began to regard me as incurable, sponsor for the wonderful machine, and I strongly advise other young men surviving sister is Lady Aberdeen, the and it is his article in the Contempor- who are weak to follow my example wife of the lord lieutenant of Ireland, ary Review which has brought it to and give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a is very likely, for Col. Maude is an headache, neuralgia, author of repute and he has given it sciatica, indigestion, He says that 300 miles is not the limit and energy. You can get these pills of its range. Here are some of the from any medicine dealer, or by mail things which Mr. Simpson himself at 50c a box, or six boxes for \$2.50,

from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., "It is quite as easy for my weapon Brockville, Ont. to project 50 shells of 500 pounds each per minute as to throw 50 of 50 pounds each and to drop shot at 100 miles distance as at 100 yards. In fact, the distance is practically no object. Again it makes no difference how shots are IS FREQUENTLY MADE BY THE thrown. A heavy one can follow a light | WISEST OF LONDON PEOPLE satisfy the ambitions of the baroness. no matter what their years. There are she insisted on being received at court at Vienna and on being invited lish army, and of these two of them namely: The Kaiser and the Emperor to a court ball. persuading her husto a court ball, persuading her hus-band again to threaten the Emperor of Austria—are honorary. The re-band again to threaten the Emperor of Austria—are honorary. The re-band again to threaten the Emperor of Austria—are honorary. The re-band again to threaten the Emperor of Austria—are honorary. The re-band again to threaten the Emperor of Austria—are honorary. The re-band again to threaten the Emperor of Austria—are honorary. The re-band again to threaten the Emperor of Austria—are honorary. The re-towards the alleviation of sufferings of the most of the with his resignation unless his demainder consist of the King's soldier which are calculated to excite the most preparation called atoxyl, a combination and its cost will be cheaper than the The court ball took place, and both Evelyn Wood, Sir George White, of are able to realize either their character has so far furnished befter results than existing artillery, while its life will be

archduchesses to represent her. Both hand a short baton, adorned with the exceeded 200,000, or has been equal to more has yet to be learned concerning the best actually in existence, and is in the the empress and the archduchess arms and crown of England at either than two-thirds of the entire population; methods of employing it, as well as conhands of a number of distinguished and a recent diminution of the mortality cerning the amount of reliance to be men who are endeavoring to decide men, who are endeavoring to decide isappearance of possible victims. The Experience gained in Great Britain upon what to do about it. One is reminded signia of their rank.

There are no field marshals now remaining in the French army, nor are maining i there any in Italy, nor are they to be by their terror-stricken relatives to starosomes from the blood yielded by superthe secret, was promptly executed. ficial vessels, but there is reason to fear If we could be sure that no one else In the very heart of the scene of all that the parasites are at first only driven than Mr. Simpson knew how to hurl kingdoms.

In the very neart of the scene of the Algerian mission have established a shelter of the venerable Grand Duke Michael, for the sick, and are receiving, feeding that after a longer or shorter period of the problem cretain that the parasites are at first only driven that the parasites are at first presence, while the few men who came up to speak to her husband contented themselves with a mere low bow on the Czar. He commanded the Russian themselves with a mere low bow on the Czar. He commanded the Russian the man themselves with a mere low bow on the Czar. He commanded the Russian the original dangers. It has been found that the blood of an apparently cured that th

> source of which is an intense craving for rats are now employed as tests of the source of which is an intense craving for reality and probable permanence of the communicates to a projectile is 3,000 result. feet per second and upwards. There discharge is accompanied neither by a hopefulness; and enough remains to do a projectile moving with such terrific to render it necessary that the experi- velocity, no armor, that any vessel defense. No ship could withstand a The life of one of the investigators in hail of shells of 500 pounds weight Uganda, Lieut. Forbes Tulloch, R.A.M.C., striking at the rate of 50 a minute, and will be no lack of others to as if they were made of paper.

> The principle of the invention is no disclosed, but it seems altogether improbable that Mr. Simpson has exhausted its possibilities or that it cannot be made to other than warlike purposes. If a simple method of applying electrical energy has been discovered where such terrific results can be obtained, the fact is one of immense im portance in all lines of mechanical activity. The absence of any recoil LOVE AFFAIR OF THE POET IN Fanny Browne, who drove him to dis- is a feature of the invention which traction with her caprices. After this suggests some astounding possibilities, unfortunate love affair he left England Naval and military authorities will with his faithful friend, Severn, and await further disclosures with keen

### SOOTHING MIXTURES

A wise mother will never give her little one a sleeping draught, sooth-As the poet was ascending the steps ing mixture or opiate of any kind promotion, and at the time when he through the House of Commons, the From time to time, owing to the of the Trinita dei Monti one day he except upon the advice of a competwas still a major in his regiment, the measure being subsequently defeated, winds and rain which have swept over was struck by the marvelous beauty ent doctor, who has seen the child. this spot, pieces of the marble which of a young Italian girl who was going All these things contain deadly coated the sides of the pyramid are in the same direction. The attraction poison. When you give your baby or As Lord Tweedmouth is no longer detached and now tufts of weeds have was so strong that without a moment's young child Baby's Own Tablets you fashions of the day in New York. To troops in the field. Perhaps his most a rich man, his transfer from the ofcountry hotel, whose proprietors have the battle of Tosti, in the Soudan, a that of lord president of the privy wind they seem to mock the vanity of From this chance meeting a friend-contain one particle of opiate or naranalyst that this medicine does not been advised of the coming guests, eat feat of arms which aroused such en- council must be quite the reverse of him who wished this huge pile of ship grew up which soon ripened into cotic, and therefore cannot possibly delicacy, and then return home by aunt that she felt herself compelled of emoluments to the tune of \$15,000 a In striking contrast, in a secluded he succeeded in hiding until the very Geo. M. Kempt, Carleton Place, Ont., midnight, is a form of excursion in which thousands are indulging at this time.

Many people seem to have a rooted Many people seem to have a rooted in the wealth.

In striking contrast, in a secluded in high grown of excursion in to present him at once with a check year, and it is to glid the pill, in a spot overshadowed by two solitary last moment the illness which eventulation. When she died she left him at once with a check year, and it is to glid the pill, in a spot overshadowed by two solitary last moment the illness which eventulation. When she died she left him at once with a check year, and it is to glid the pill, in a spot overshadowed by many flowers, ally carried him away, lest his Italian last moment the illness which eventulation. When she died she left him away, lest him at once with a check year, and it is to glid the pill, in a spot overshadowed by two solitary pines and surrounded by many flowers, ally carried him away, lest him away, haps that's the reason that they take so cheerfully to the occupation of worso cheerfully to the occupation of worrying.

The held marshal has been twee his, is of a remote origin, antecating married. His first wife, a Miss Evelyn Wood, was a first cousin of Mrs.
Garter by several hundred years. It
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Garter by several hundred years. It
In 1819, two years before his death, sode of Keat's life was found until the
Charles Stewart Parnell, while the is said to have originated in the vision

Keats fell desperately in love with discovery of the following letter from Co., Brockville, Ont.

### AND PIMPLES

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There can be health and vigor only Williams' Pink Pills can make. They they have done their day's work, as face. These are certain signs that bring health, strength and energy. Here is the experience of Adolphe

Rolland, of St. Jerome, Que., a young man 19 years of age, who says: "For more than a year I suffered from general weakness, and I gradually grew so weak that I was forced to abandon my work as a clerk. My appetite failed me, I had occasional violent headaches and I began to suffer A from indigestion. I was failing so rapidly that I began to fear that consumption was fastening itself upon me. Our family doctor treated me, but I did not gain under his care. I was in a very discouraged state when me. He strongly advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I did so, and inside of three weeks I began to feel better, my appetite began to improve and I seemed to have a feeling of new We have had two references to the courage. I continued the pills till I the notice of the public. It is said to fair trial." Bad blood is the cause of have created a great sensation, which all common diseases like anaemia, as his opinion that the claims of the troubles, general weakness and the inventor are capable of practical real- special ailments that only women folk zation. Mr. Simpson, interviewed by know. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the the Westminster Gazette, said that it one cure, because they go right to the would be a misnomer to call the root of the trouble in the blood. weapon a gun, but there was no mis- They change the bad blood into good ake as to what can be done with it. blood, and thus bring health, strength

### One Bad Mistake

It's a serious mistake to neglect backache. Backache is the first symptom of kidney ills. Fatal complications may follow. Booth's Kidney Pills act quickly to overcome kidney ills, do not delay until too late, it may mean diabetes, Bright's disease, Read what a London resident says:

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### Kindergarten As An Integral Part of the Public School System Froebel, for does he not require exact obedience to all the inflexible laws of

PART OF A PAPER GIVEN BY WILLIAM SCOTT, B. A., PRINCIPAL OF THE TORONTO NORMAL SCHOOL, IN THE KINDERGARTEN DEPARTMENT OF THE ONTARIO EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION. TORONTO, APRIL 21-A REAL NECESSITY FOR THE PROPER DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHILD.

The kindergarten has been suffici- the child passes at once from the freeently long before the public for it to dom of the home, with its unregulated be estimated at its true worth. People duties, to the necessary restraints and are willing to make experiments, even regulated work of the school. The every grade of school work, not exexpensive experiments, but they are kindergarten makes the transition and cepting that of the colleges and uninot willing to support an expensive gently transforms the home activity versities; how it has rejuvenated the luxury for any length of time unless and spontaneity of the child into the some substantial benefit accrues from self-directing activity of well-ordered the rigid attitude and excessively it. Hence the spread of the kinder-work of the primary class. Again, the proper demeanor rendered necessary garten in all lands, progressive so far fundamental idea of the kindergarten by the stilted methods of the old-time

More remarkable has been their increase in the great centers of popurate in the great centers of po iation. In 1873 the first public kinder- becomes deft and obedient to the will development of the individual, and still garten was opened in St. Louis, and of the child, hence the handling of the more who tell you that while it affects Spread of kindergartens:

an integral part of most of the national systems of education. In Prussia, almost every town has its kindergartens, and in all the large centers of population of Germany institutes for preparing kindergartners have been established. Similar remarks are true of France, Austria, Holland, Belgium, Great Britain, Scandinavia, Italy.

After all these years and under such varied circumstances, is it not reasonable to infer that the kindergarten is a real necessity for the better development of the child? Is it reasonable to suppose that the kindergarten is supported by these places as an expen- that on the night of Feb. 24, 1809, moved. These were often startled at a morning gown in the day and ported by these places as an expentation of red. 24, 1809, thouse of the most unexpected and, as some bedclothes at night; it was generally thought, unseasonable times.

A morning gown in the day and for bedclothes at night; it was generally thought, unseasonable times. board? During the times of financial of the war in Spain, and Sheridan At a meeting of the Irish College holes he burnt in it. He were a large felt that ample value was received for of Drury Lane was on fire.

garten, not from a mechanical one, that work. I say "almost all primary teachers," for here and there you will still meet with those who were brought up in the hear-a-pin-drop school.
These do not understand the genius of class of furniture that had been moved to but had a man or rare character winning that had been moved to but had a move of the country disside that in some of the country disside that in some of the country dissident with the country dissident wi dren are troublesome. They wish to do things-they prefer activity to passlvity. They would rather be planning primary teachers look upon the kindergarten as a most unnecessary addition to the schools, and regard it in somewhat of the same light as a fifth wheel begin the work of reading, writing, first wife was wont to play, was gone, etc., one year later than in schools too. Then he burst into tears. This where there is no kindergarten. But fire was the opening of the shaft down by the time the fifth grade is reached which the great man sank rapidly. the kindergarten children are as far While his fortunes kept up, his spirits advanced as the other children; and were not completely exhausted. He by the time the eighth grade is finished drank much, but as an indulgence those with a kindergarten training are rather than as a relief. Now it was ready to graduate nearly a year earlier by wine alone that he could even raise orable to Fox, whom his friend left in

same thing. This might have been foreseen; but, and dull; after dinner only did the old since in education, theory and prac- fire blaze up, and Dick Sheridan was tice are, at times, at cross purposes, Dick Sheridan once more. bear with me for a moment while I recapitulate what has been shown. The difficulties and perplexities of the primary school arise from the fact that

### To Prevent Taking Cold

And Promptly Remove Colds Use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The first thought of the physician when treating a cold is in regard to the activity of the excretory organs. He ment someone with whose name in gives something to insure the prompt some branch of learning one has long action of the bowels.

cine so well suited for the purpose of Gladstone singled out for attention able height, and so spread on the floor preventing and curing colds as Dr. A. was the great academic champion of that there was no place left for sit- Amersham, in Buckinghamshire, the sucause of their wonderfully prompt and thorough action on the liver, kidneys mony to Gladstone's tact. "T. R. also from one room to the other. The

awakened, quickly carry off the poisons when he entered the room and saw books as far as the projecting awning and thoroughly cleanse the system. who was there, was going to sit down would secure them from the rain. The Colds quickly disappear instead of at a distance; but Mr. Gladstone staircase was lined all the way up hanging on and finding lodgment in seized him and began, "Oxford is too with this library furniture, as well as no less than f7 for charitable purposes. It the lungs or developing into kidney interesting! I did not expect to have all the upper rooms.

Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box at sofa and began to take a lession in

me it seems that obedience is the very basic principle of the philosophy of his philosophy, the laws of rhythm, of opposites, of number, of unity, of proportion, all of which are as beautiful and true and tender as they are in-

In this paper I have attempted to how that, viewed solely from the child's standpoint, the kindergarten should be an integral part of the school system. It would have been easy to adduce argument in its favor from its influence beyond its own immediate and particular realm; to show teachers and drawn them away from as education is concerned, is a real is to develop power, not to teach the school, how it has stimulated new data which subsequently become forms of social activity and develop-

In the United States in 1873, when knowledge. However, just as at home ment, how it has transformed the disstatistics of the kindergarten were and on the street, although these are cipline of the school and extended its first collected by the bureau of educa- not places intended primarily for influence into the playground, the vation, there were 42 kindergartens, pub- learning, yet the child learns much. cation, school and general society, how lic and private; in 1880 there were Here he receives much insight into those institutions for the unfortunate 232; in 1887 there were 544; in 1892 many social and economic conditions and defective have profited by its wider there were 1,311; in 1898 there were of life, and is brought into contact with outlook for the welfare of the blind, 2,884; and in 1902 the number re- elements of knowledge which subse- the deaf, the crippled and the conquent instruction in the primary school valescing. But this is unnecessary.

pen and pencil becomes easier; the the very young, yet by ten or twelve play with the building and laying gifts all those who have been at a kinderdevelops ideas of number and relation garten and all those who have not will which are the real groundwork of be on an equality, permit me to suggest to the kindergartner that with The songs with their symbolism en- faith in the infinite value of the human rich the vocabulary and add much to soul in all its stages of evolution, with the literary elements of his language, unwearying patience born of lofty and making all future work in language beneficent purposes, with earnest unmaking all future work in language benencent purposes, with earnest unitable. Then the child has learned obed-less hope, let her work and wait, cerience, obedience to law, that obedience tain that in due time the kindergarten In Europe the kindergarten has which is the first step in the direction will come into its own, and children made equally great progress. It is of realizing individual liberty. For have possession of their inheritance.

### T. P. In His Anecdotage Sheridan and Old Drury

By T. P. O'Corror, M. P., in T. P.'s Weekly.

Lane Theater has recalled the fact probe the men amongst whom he

been conducted on true Froebellian with much calmness, that "whatever every person in this room are not in principles it has remained." After having had many classes pass calamity, he hoped it would not interthrough their hands, it is the experi- fere with the public business of the explanation, but broke down; Dr. merely stitched, throwing his cloak ence of almost all teachers of primary country." He then left the House, and, Montgomery jumped to the rescue, over all. His sole diet was eggs, classes that where their pupils come to proceeding to Drury Lane, witnessed but was glad to jump back again. The bread and butter. them from a well-conducted kinder- the entire destruction of his property.

they are better able to go on with their work. It say "almost all primary him more deeply than many that were sicians had failed to answer as a line of the same of the same of the sicians had failed to answer as a line of the same of far more serious. A harpsichord that a psychological query. had belonged to his first wife, and had long survived her sweet voice in sil-

THE ASHES OF HOPE.

than their less fortunate fellows. Other himself to the common requirements examples might be cited to show the of conversation. He is described, before dinner, as depressed, nervous,

MR. GLADSTONE'S PERSONAL SPELL. The following story is told by 'C. R. L. F." in an article in the April "Cornhill" of Mr. Gladstone's visit to he expected to behold the frantic charity. All the winnings of La Fleche

Oxford in 1890: Mr. Gladstone arrived in the afternoon, and was brought by the warden into the fel- silent despair, to his equal astonishfee-room to be introduced to the fellows. M. B. had expressed in vigorous terms his conviction that he could ing a Greek Herodotus. "What would not conscientiously meet Mr. Glad- you have me do?" said he, "I have lost stone, but had been persuaded to join in the reception. Directly Mr. Glad-leasticity, sauvity and equality of distance of the Railway Servants' Widows' and Orstone heard his name he said, "Ah, position that characterized Fox; and phans' Fund. The total of his collections professor, it is one of the charms of Oxford that one meets at ever mo
dissipation to literature.

Oxford that one meets at ever mobeen familiar." M. B. beamed with bookworm of Florence, lived, ate, hoard. On five separate occasions Queen And, if you wait to consider, bu will obvious pleasure, and at once sur-drank, and slept among his books. probably recall that your cold was conrendered to the spell. Soon after I His house was but one continued pile and many times the King has done the tracted when the bowels were in a saw him trotting about after Mr. of books; his lower rooms were crowd-Gladstone with the sugar and cream ed with them, not only along the

The writer quotes another testi- cept a long, narrow passage leading adopted a novel expedient for raising notices this. 'Conscious of certain porch of his house was, in the same These excretory organs, when once passage at arms that other professor, manner, everywhere stuffed with the opportunity of meeting you," and Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver with this he led his opponent to a

storm and stress through which these was in attendance, with the intention, of Physicians, in 1836, the assembled hat, and a Florentine band round his cities and countries have passed since no doubt, of speaking, the House was doctors, after having heard an able neck. On one arm he carried a pan, their establishment, would not this suddenly illuminated by a blaze of paper read by Sir Henry Marsh, were expensive part of their public school light, and, the debate being interrupt- very much surprised to see the arch- warming his hands, and his clothes in which was a constant fire for system have been cut off unless it was ed, it was ascertained that the Theater bishop rise, and in the gravest manbore evidence of their being often too PEKIN mer ask-apropos of nothing: nearly connected with it. His linen the outlay? This, however, is the fact, that wherever the kindergarten has digurn, but Sheridan rose and said, that wherever the kindergarten has adjourn, but Sheridan rose and said, satisfactory proof that you and I and He always slept on his books; bound

Sir Henry Marsh affably essayed an covered himself with such as were doctors were all dumbfounded, and Among Sheridan's losses in the the archbishop blandly pronounced it him more deeply than many that were sicians had failed to answer so simple

A LECTURE THAT FAILED.

development through doing. They think from Somerset House to the theater, tle. Boileau, who had a sincere affection for him, undertook to preach him out of it. One day he met Cha-While the fire was still raging pelle in the streets of Paris, and imand executing things of their own de- Kelly, the actor, found Sheridan sitting mediately began his lecture. He talked termining than meekly following the quite composed in the "Bedford," so earnestly that Chapelle listened to recently told a story of King Edward's Chinese officials. It would be wrong The files of the venerable paper are machine for clamping the arteries leaddirections of their teacher. These sipping his wine, as if nothing had him with attention. As they walked happened. The actor expressed his on Chapelle observed that they were astonishment at Mr. Sheridan's sang just opposite to a tavern. "Come," froid. "Surely," replied the wit, "you'll says he, "let us just step into this admit that a man has a right to take house, that I may hear what you have his wine by his own fireside." But to say at leisure and without disto a coach. But the teachers who have Sheridan was only drowning care, not turbance, for, upon my word, my dear Imbled ideas regarding self-activity disregarding it. The event was really Boileau, you have moved me greatly."

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Said, "I am most specially anxious to only the soldier who had stolen thirty supplant the publication by the Government Gazette, which will be much and development through exercise of function have no doubt as to its value. Let me give one concrete example of feet at the time. In a word, all he lesson home while he had the chance. St. in the most of the most of the st. in th this. I refer to the case of the St. had in the world went with the the-Louis schools. Some of these schools ater. Nothing was left either for him In short, the converter and converted have no kindergartens, others have, or the principal shareholders. Yet he lingered so long over the conciliating hence a comparison can be made. In bore it all with fortitude till he heard wine that the tavernkeeper at last schools with kindergartens the children that the harpsichord, on which his found it prudent to have them both carried to bed.

LITERATURE THE CONSOLER! Topham Beauclerk, who was very intimate with Charles James Fox, quitted him one morning at 6 o'clock, after having passed the whole preced- ings are engraved the names of all the ing night together at the gaming a frame of mind approaching to desperation. Beauclerk's anxiety for the consequences which might ensue from \$70,000, and the whole of this large for such a state of agitation impelled him tune the duke gave to his wife for the to be early at Fox's lodgings, and on purpose of building almshouses for widarriving he inquired, not without ap- ows of the duke's tenants and a cottage prehension, whether he was risen. The hospital for the neighborhood. servant replying that Mr. Fox was in the drawing-room, he walked upstairs, ite, most of whole the spent charity. During his lifetime he spent and cautiously opening the door, where more than \$50,000 of turf winnings on gamester stretched on the floor be- amounting in all to £34,585, were devoted wailing his misfortunes, or plunged in to various charities. ment and satisfaction, Beauclerk discovered him intently engaged in read-

A BOOKWORM Magliabechi, the great librarian and until he had had something added to his You will be unable to find a medi- jug. The other person whom Mr. wainscot, but in piles to a considerting down, much less for walking, ex- perintendent of the Baptist Sunday scho

all the upper rooms.

Magliabechi generally shut himself up all day, and opened his doors in the evening to men of letters. He was negligent in his person, and was all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., the law of the constitution."

Was negligent in his person, and was usually dressed in black, with a waist-ture of A. W. Chase, M. D., the famous Among Archbishop Whately's direct coat reaching to his knees. His cloak, which was also black, served him for tion realized more than 22.

dition that a church member, got up in frock coat and silk hat, should drive it through the village. The procession caused great amusement, and a collect which was also black, served him for the law of the constitution."

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ten years before his death Tim trotted

when royalties were about to travel. He

would sit down on the edge of the carpet

laid on the platform and refuse to move

Victoria placed a sovereign in his box,

same. Mr. W. W. Astor gave Tim his

Other animals, too, have indirectly con-

occasion of the coming of age of his son

money for the Congo mission. He dis-

young rabbits. These they had to fatten

creatures were sold, the proceeds going

tributed among his scholars a number

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peared in 911 A. D., and since 1351, saved.

London Tit-Bits: The King of Sweden provincial governors and reports from of some of these events. starting post. Suddenly turning to the acter or the Governmental regime.

"Because," was the answer, "I always it was to inspect the stores and see ern lines. It will be the official Gov- ally succeeds best with female insomgive the Princess whatever amount my success happens to bring me. With the that they were intact was condemned ernment organ. The disappearance of niacs. stake money of the last Derby I won, to 80 blows and dismissed from the the Pekin Gazette is one of the signs the Princess provided 1,700 poor boys with service. This showed the grave re- of the times illustrating the mighty hands here. It is a tribute, isn't it, to a complete outfit-clothes, underlinen, sponsibility imposed upon Chinese of- changes that are coming to pass in the hectic activity of our 20th century boots and all necessaries-and stamped ficials. on each article was 'From your friend

It was Li Hung Chang who reported that the officials along the in their efforts to prevent it from in- always know how.

undating the surrounding country, and in the same report he recommended that though they tried to do what was beyond the power of man they should be stripped of their buttons or derived of their rank because they ailed to avert the flood.

We learned from the Gazette that for amending their shortcomings. One small round mirrors. day a memorial in the paper said that as the inhabitants of one of the prov-Besides Official Documents it Has inces were turbulent competent per- train. The sight of the landscape sons had been appointed to explain to rushing by them invariably brings on them the maxims of the sacred edicts a refreshing nap. Well this machine,

The Gazette often told of cases where the same soothing manner, and the It is reported from China that the bits of the flesh of a son or daughter insomniacs whom a train ride helps oldest newspaper in the world, the were cooked and eaten by a parent is invariably helped by this. Pekin Gazette, is about to suspend afflicted with obstinate illness. It was publication. The first number ap- believed that their lives might thus be

The Pekin Gazette has published a tricts the villagers had a horrible cusdaily budget of the imperial court tom of burning to death any man stare at it, this ball frequently brings news and has been a repository of caught stealing corn or fruit in the sleep to insomniacs of a melancholia edicts from the throne, memorials from fields. Then followed detailed accounts type.

charitable propensities. Just before the to infer that its contents were always among the curiosities of typography. ing to the brain. It is easy to adjust race for the Derby which the King's dry. Frequently the Gazette has con- During a part of the eighteenth cen- and it very considerably diminishes the horse Diamond Jubilee carried off, his tained news of great interest to the tury it was printed in the imperial flow of blood to the brain centers. To world and information illuminating palace from movable copper type and certain nervous, feverish insomnlacsroyal highness—as he then was—was world and information illuminating palace from movable copper type and certain nervous, feverish insomnlacs—watching the horses proceeding to the one phase or another of Chinese char- in the last 80 years from movable type authors, actors and so on—the clamp carved out of wood.

boxes of bullets had been severely ernment Gazette, which will be much bed sends a mild current up and down punished, but the officer whose duty larger and conducted along more mod-

Most of us are perfectly willing to those who are too tired and nerve-Yung-ting River had risked their lives be good and comfortable, but we don't worn to rest naturally?"-New Orleans

MACHINES TO BRING SLEEP

huge plant.

He opened a door into a long room where two rows of girls were boxing the explanation of moral maxims to instruments like electric fans, the the people was a favorite prescription wings of the fans being studded with

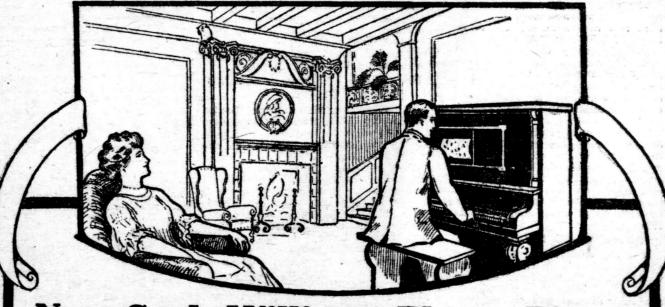
"Many insomniacs," sleep at the window of an express with the hope of improving their char- with its whirl and glitter of revolving mirrors, acts on the eye and brain in

"Here," he said, entering a smaller room, "we turn out slumber balls." A number of young men were rounding and polishing balls of bright metal and he took one in his hand. "Fixed high above the head." he said, "so that it strains the eve to

often brings sleep in a few minutes. "And here we make a very simple battery that while the patient lies in

his spine. The battery treatment usu-"We employ," he concluded, "500 civilization, a great mill like this, devoted to the production of sleep for

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### WORK TO BE EXHIBITED.

art and manual training, together study. you come to look at the work sent in carefully and have it ready in time. you are to benefit by all that others

way in which they are done.

Avoid going from one to another, in connection with the sand table. | designed for some definite purpose. selves. Look for the things that are primary work.

Not one card sent in to the exhibit will be so well done that the class who sent it have nothing to learn, SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING and not one card sent in will be without at least one point of excellence from which all may learn something. Whatever you have done that would Look for the good things; try to make be helpful to others, along any line of the exhibit worth a month's hard

Read through the list given below \_ and pick out the best you have you have not yet worked them out to done in each or all of the subjects. your own satisfaction, should be sent Possibly there are things not mento the exhibit. You are to give all you tioned that will be full of suggestions can for the benefit of others, and when for other classes. Mount your work In the clay are objects modeled alone

for form study, or on a tablet of clay, and pitchers, usually cut from paper It would be a good plan to take a tiles, borders and panels with flowers of suitable color, and with decoration notebook and jot down the things you or leaves in low relief, besides where applied. would like to do, making a note of the clay or plasticene has been used for

than that." It is a waste of time to bection with the sand table will probers, class mottoes invitations, menu possible. look for things we can do as well our- ably be made a feature of next year's cards, tally cards, etc.

Object Drawing-Flowers, plants, ure have been worked out in a representative way in pencil, charcoal, colored crayons, ink and water colors. Besides these drawings we have

drawings and plans in pencil. Illustration in all the mediums. Flat tone; compositions of flowers; groups of objects, landscape, animals and figures.

Charts of flower forms for design. Scales of neutral and color values, olor rhythms and schemes of color. Stained glass windows, etc.

Constructive Design-Articles of furniture, as tables, chairs, etc., bowls according to the judgment of the one street. pasted at the corners. Surface patterns, including stripes,

possible, and the best use to make of in persuading each other of something flight straight towards me. Printing, as shown in signs, post- it is to carry away as many ideas as or other; three gulls circled slowly I stretched out my arms. A swerve

Constructive work of all kinds; covers for spelling lists, class records trees, landscapes, animals and the fig- in arithmetic, etc.; laundry lists, mats, sofa pillows, purses, portfolios, bags. to the wish of the maker.

quick pencil sketches, constructive printed from the blocks. An interesting card might be made

> stencils. All drawings look better with a marginal line, but may or may not have a snatched up the field-glasses, -unmargin of paper outside of that line, locked the front door, and was off up-

maps and for the building of villages plaids, surface patterns and borders, is the desire to give as many ideas as out. The crows were noisily engaged, brown streak it came in an arrowlike our early morning. The best preparation for the exhibit utes in a backyard, and we three set one, which made back for us. Like a to say, we went home quite repaid for

A. A. POWELL.

Five o'clock a.m. was the hour, birds extent, in a vain endeavor, as it crept around, looked through the fieldthe object, and an alarm clock the in- seemed, to drive their sharp beaks glasses till our arms ached, and lis-Where cushion tops have been made strument. The alarm clock spoke up clean through the trunk. A red-tened to clear, entrancing notes, which they may be made up or not, according promptly, and had to be choked off breasted nuthatch softly yanking to came from two or three quarters, and under the pillow. Then I yawned, himself in the top of a pine tree, de- enraptured us. We had fully per-Where classes have made wood rubbed my eyes, and looked out of the layed us for a few minutes, and some suaded ourselves that they were wood blocks they should exhibit a number of window. The prospect was not pleas- jugs of maple sap under the taps in thrushes, when we got a splendid the blocks, as well as the material ing. The atmosphere was cold; dark the woods, a few minutes more. Then view of one. He sat out on a branch clouds covered the whole sky, and we saw the sight of the morning. of a hawthorne bush, presenting to us only a few rays of the rising sun were up of stencils cut by the class, be- struggling over the eastern horizon. sparrows warbling songs that might and streaked with a gorgeously rich side another card, showing paper or Nevertheless, when I remembered my easily be mistaken for the more con- rufous brown. He did not seem to mind other material painted through the quarter past five engagement, I slipped ventional ones of the song sparrows, our presence at all, and before he at into my clothes, tiptoed slowly down when a clear, liquid carol fell on the last flew away, he, with the greatest

who is to mount them. They may be A few good knocks on a back-door,

by overhead; a pair of flickers were to the right, and it skimmed my IN THE INTEREST OF NATURAL while several others were working the behind.

springs in their necks to an alarming

the stairs, put my boots on below, porning air. This was interesting, consideration, turned his back around snatched up the field-glasses, -un- Whence this music? A few minutes' that we might see that also. Then creeping through the bushes revealed we saw what no wood thrush ever a dozen or more brown forms. In the possessed-a graying head, some graymorning light they looked like hermit ish tints on his back, and a thick, mounted with paper fasteners or the appearance of a night-robed form, thrushes. The dog was on ahead, busily short, stubbly bill. Our beautiful a chilly and yawny wait of ten min- investigating for himself. He startled songsters were fox-sparrows. Needless

billing and gurgling away on a branch, shoulder, plunging into the bushes

Our interest was fully aroused. We We were watching some vesper his beautifully white breast, spotted

that have kept the nation undersized.

This attitude is characteristic of the people, and is followed even in the hours of rest, for there are no chairs in a Japanese home, members of the family squatting on their heels after the manner of their forefathers for

Many a prosperous merchant spends the greatest portion of his life in this position, not even rising to wait on chant sticking resolutely and uninterruptedly to his pose of comfort and

The professional man also adheres to this position, so do the artisans and craftsmen who make up so large a part of the native population.

Perhaps the only exception to the national habit of sitting for the transby which a man with a hoe can do bent out of them, so to speak, by the process that converts into beasts of

TO STOP SITTING ON FLOOR.

burden men who have not the natural

a poem by his side for weeks until he pected presence, he occupies his own succession. So far as his glance and conventional "grand tour." But some plays with boys, parrying the thrusts, posture interrupts a proper circulaseat in solitary grandeur. Once in a the page are concerned, it's a chronic remark that he presently made indicated connection with the army, and three of 'em at once; and he was in a strained and unnatural position, Apparently he never bows his head he admitted that he belonged to one laughing, in a quiet way he had, all and prevents the proper development Ichn's rejoices in the local title of for prayer except when he enters and of the British cavalry regiments. I the time. It was just pastime for him, of the normal height that comes to other peoples.

chairs. As regards the army, the rule has been made absolute. The soldiers

for extended legs comes from them. They examined and learned lessons from the fighting men of other nawhom the little men made taste humiliating defeat.

It is characteristic of the intense determination of the people that they declined to believe that the shortness

WANT TO BE TALLER.

line, which often reaches to the flattaring length of a hundred words of a couple of a couple of detaring length of a hundred words of a couple of a couple of decades and win a couple of wars. He could make commercial strides that are the wonder of the world.

Suppose he wanted to be taller. Why ot? He would go ahead and do it. The introduction of chairs is only part of the new system. Trained masters in the art of physical conditioning are now installed as part of the rmy. They have authority over the soldiers, and their system must be rigidly obeyed. They have installed a dietary system and daily put the men through a severe course of gymnastics. In the army the system of endeavoring to attain height has been made obligatory. Its extensions throughout the ory, but the fact that the Mikado him-Wise men of the island nation are self takes the exercises is as good as studying the question of stature in or- a command to the authority-loving

In the schools the children have been

of several popular books, and, with- yet been unable to overcome. Now the ready made its way into the land of out doubt, the strongest man then entire nation is pledged to an effort to the Mikado, and it will be recalled that a college team made up exclusively of had been entertaining an angel-or, The campaign is to begin at the Japs toured the United States last rather, he had been entertaining me- cradle, and the young Jap coming into year. Graduates of American colleges

> MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES When a man can't succeed at any thing else he tries his hand at knock ing, but he soon runs himself out at

### President As Wanted: A Patient Man 'Tis Plodders Do the Work

By Dr. Madison C. Peters.

Excellence in any profession or call- | boasts, as well as the immortal works ing is only attained by long and con- of literature which came from teeming stant practice, diligence and application. There must be an assiduity that never wavers, an ardor that never grows cold. If the hand is taken from the helm of a ship even for a moment It may be shattered on some hidden rock, rendering all the labor and care of the voyage in vain. Never

To do anything well we must be of the original was left in order to thorough, earnest and patient. We make them as perfect as possible. cannot accomplish a day's work in an Dante was more than twenty years ways are the patient workers.

who find time by never losing it. When a man does something out of the ordinary, soars aloft to a greater height than his neighbors, we take off our hats and say: "He is a genius." Not so. He is only a hard worker, who has learned the secret of life. who utilizes every moment of his time and bends every energy to make each succeeding hour better than its predecessor. He is one who has found and patience is necessary to carry on smith writes: the work. He does not believe in genius, looks upon it as a misapplied term which the foolish and the idle

give to hard, honest endeavor. All things come to him who hustles while he waits. Don't sit down with folded hands or stand with arms akimbo set until something tells you

WAIT, BUT "PEG AWAY."

Waiting means the patience which is content to bide its time for results and still keep "pegging away," as Lincoln put it, firm in the faith that some day your labor will be rewarded with the crown of success. It is a great mistake to think that

without climbing the ladder rung by rung, and it is this mistake which has resulted in so many failures. The wings of those who attempt to ny so high all at once become weakened and they suddenly fall to earth

helpless, unable to rise again. Undoubtedly now and then some fluke of fortune may enable some lucky one to sustain the flight until he has gained the sunny eminence, but such an exception is rare and only serves to emphasize the rule that hard

work alone can lead to success. deniably prove the absolute truth of to the pen, however, with which she this rule. While others were lying made more than \$200,000. a-bed they were toiling until their ambition was satisfied and they could refused by the magazines but ridiculed rest secure on the solid foundation and mocked. Washington Irving was they had gained. They were content almost 70 years old before the income

to wait their time and bide their from his books paid the household ex-RUSHERS DO POOR WORK. It is the misfortune of many that

they are always in a rush, hence their work is never satisfactory. Our young men are rushed through school, into the professions without any reserve supply of education or train-

Short cuts and abridged methods characterize our time, we are traveling too fast, and there is always danger of breaking down.

Life's superstructure must be built on solid foundations, otherwise the edifice will totter. When we build we must dig deep and carefully construct. and this takes time. All of nature's works are perfect, but none of them are rushed through in a hurry. It takes time for the petals of the rose Throat Trouble-just breathe it, into unfold gradually until they show hale its soothing vapor-it's name is the full blown flower. The oak takes Catarrhozone. Thousands use it every many years to come to maturity, but day, swear by its healing, soothing It lives for centuries, green and flour- powers. Get Catarrhozone, it's sure to ishing, while the reed that springs up cure. 25c, 50c and \$1, at all dealers. in a day soon withers and decays.

There is no great work in the world that has not cost time and care and the best that was in men to bring it to completion. This is true of the mighty temples and towers and castles and churches of which the world that the state of the feather beds, Pillows and Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Brass and From Beds, 13. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, 24. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, 25. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, 26. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, 27. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, 27. Stoves, Furniture, Camp Beds, 28. Stoves, Stov There is no great work in the world

brains backed by patience and hard

TAKE TIME FOR INFINITE PAINS. Many of the great masterpieces were not given to the world until years of infinite care had been bestowed upon them; they were polished and repolished, touched and retouched, a word can the wheel be neglected until port taken out here and another put in there and altered until scarcely any

Lost" in his brain for many years and without the assistance of which it is ness he would change a line a score of PLODDERS NEVER LOSE TIME, underworld of Paris and of France. Some people think that the two House. Some people think that the two House. Some people think that the two House. As much into a month as others do were facile writers and could dash off church. The congregation is unassumcompetitors have really begun, but

these are the constant, steady plodders the short poem of "The Deserted Village" and he thought he was making good speed if he managed a couplet to his satisfaction in a day. Moore spent

HUNTS SIX WEEKS FOR A WORD. In describing the village schoolout that nothing comes without work master in the above mentioned, Gold-

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew That one small head could carry all he knew."

It took him six weeks to get that

authors have been turned down and but do not sit with him. their works sent begging from one

be recognized some day. Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus" was refused by three prominent publishers, yet it is now acknowledged one of other hour and more inside for the men also have got half-way into the ers." you can scale the heights at a bound

turned down by a dozen houses before its merits were recognized. Henry Ward Beecher sent half dozen articles to a religious paper to pay for his subscription, but they were declined. Afterward the same have even a line from his pen.

MAGAZINE REFUSES ALCOTT'S STORY. A leading magazine returned Louisa M. Alcott's MSS., with the suggestion The lives of all truly great men un- that she stick to teaching. She kept

> Tennyson's first poem was not only penses. These men waited their time and it came.

Bancroft spent twenty-six years on his history and Webster thirty-six on his dictionary. 'Tis the same with the great inventions. It took years of formed Church, Even the preacher can making up lost ground with spasmodic crammed through college and pitched study and experiment to perfect them. Everything must have a foundation otherwise it cannot stand, and the more solid the foundation the safer is the structure.

The edifice of a successful life requires time and patience to erect. Be content to drudge and walt until opportunity comes and be sure it will not pass your door, your labor will be

IT IS MADE TO CURE.

To cure what? Why to cure Catarrh, Asthma and

## A Churchgoer the Roosevelt seat.

AROUSE THE INTEREST OF SIGHTSEERS.

Drawing-Card for Two Churches- speaks to a middle-aged woman and The Crowd, His Arrival and His Be. a young boy who generally occupy the havior During the Services-Rush them two or three minutes while he Back to the White House.

thanks of at least two Washington and so accurately does he time his arpreachers for his aid in boosting the beginning.

Time and patience are twin helpers when he was dictating it in his blindeverything in sight reformed it is no does pretty well, considering his temmore than natural perhaps that his perament, and the fact that several Impossible to perform any kind of times. Victor Hugo spent thirty years church also should bear the magic hundred human beings are concentration who he was. He sat low in his chair hundred human beings are concentration. studying every type of character in the small, graystone building on Fifteenth head.

being the case, both were extremely slow and would commit nothing to cidedly modest in size if it were not for of attention. It is enough to make a tonations of his mellow voice were a spearmen. "He didn't try to kill paper without long deliberation. It the President, he contain, paper without long deliberation. It thirds of the pews. So far as audi-

While the President fills dozens of months on one stanza and would keep the pews by the mere fact of his exdoesn't look at the book ten notes in opportunities afforded him by the there and played with 'em, as a man ment have told them that the sitting while he goes with his wife and family case of on again, off again. to St. John's, but they don't seem inin demand for a good many years standing with the rest, he repeats the when Mrs. Roosevelt became the lady Lord's Prayer.

of the White House. Whether he goes to his own church what to do; don't wait for something not another in the English language unless it is some friend or guest acso. The desk is at the right of the couple of Shetland ponies, which his A big blackamoor, pretty near as tall one little word "carry" and there is or not, no one but Theodore Roosevelt, to turn up or somebody to come along would suit the meter and at the same companying him, which rarely hapand take you by the hand to lead you time convey the meaning he wished to pens, is ever seated in the President's turn his head somewhat to face the They were cunning little fellows, and the speer up in the air. Just then as

patiently and while waiting worked. Fifteenth street. Most of them are picked up his hat and gloves.

possible privilege of a glimpse of the aisle and are alert. man they call "Teddy." tering length of a hundred yards or secret service men, who at once close stables an idea struck me, and I went It seems a life thrown away; and yet publication would have felt honored to lucky for the multitude that the Prespopular one. If it were crowded by its Down the steps they go and out to der each arm and lugged them up line" victorious all round the world. own members, outsiders would have to the walk lined with another curious stairs, kicking and squealing, till I Julian Hawthorne in Chicago Recordsubmit to that period of painful sus- throng which has wanted a glimpse of fairly landed them in the mess room Herald. singing of the first hymn," that regu- for it.

lation familiar to the church tramp.

people who have fought the crowd and ing, more coattails flapping. wheedled the ushers into giving them At the corner the President cuts di-

hand he doesn't waste a quarter of an hour by getting there fifteen minutes

In fact, the gallery ,tired of craning its neck at every person who goes up the aisle below, has already begun procession stream down the grade, the openly and mournfully to declare that President forging always at its head, he isn't coming at all, when there is a his gait close to six miles an hour. sudden shock of expectancy. Even be- The philosophic policeman at the cirfore the rapid strides of the four men cle smiles pityingly. who have just entered have brought them into view of the gallery, those White House-them as can keep him lake. I knew that my friend Villiers, upstairs have whispered, "Here he is." in sight," says he. The four men are the usher, the

could keep up that gait very long, but he does occasionally go there is what house was closed to visitors for the pan have been investigating the causes One of the secret service men quiet-

MR. ROOSEVELT'S DEVOTIONS the President. The other takes an end church. But the hazy prospect of seeseat across the aisle several rows further back. The first thing the President does is to bow his head briefly in an attitude of prayer. Then he leans forward and Death of a

seat in front of him. He talks with pulls off his gloves and stows them away in his silk hat. Then he gets his big gilt-edged The President is not only a good prayer book from the rack and finds churchgoer himself, but deserves the the place. He is ready for business;

hour, no matter how hard we may try, writing the "Divine Comedy." Milton Washington correspondent of the New Which follows he gives the nearest im-With his predilection for having is capable in his waking hours. He itation of absolute repose of which he

> with the keenest interest by scores of play of expression, was the handsom- the infantry, engaged in hand to hand developed hodies. All the stature is a stanza impromptu. So far from this ing in appearance, and would be de-being the case, both were extremely standard in size if it were not for

John's rejoices in the local title of takes his seat. He reads the prayers "the church of state," and always re- with uplifted head even when he exceptional breadth of his shoulders. serves a pew for the President of the kneels on the bench in his pew. He

> When it comes to the sermon he is a model of attention. If he doesn't listen ing, up three flights of stairs. Our bit forward to do it; and as I stepped racks, and punishment is visited on

The service concludes with singing, pounds). did not get discouraged. They waited by the sightseers begin to the singing is over the President has when scolding us for some blunder on and sent the point right through Burnahy's heart. He was dead before he did not get discouraged. They waited gather in front of the gray building in put his hymn book in the rack and has parade, that his Shetlands had more naby's heart. He was dead before he tourists whose only chance to see the During the benediction he gets one talk, he said: 'but I'd about as lief him, for Phil Bowman, a private in President is to catch him at church, foot into the aisle and his hand on have them at the mess table as some the ranks, gave him a kick that broke and who are willing to wait an hour the end of the seat ready for a quick of you young gentlemen who fancy his jaw, and then pined him through

The instant the "Amen" is pro-The sexton is posted on the steps nounced the President has started. Be-

At Grace Reformed the doors are itated itself down the narrow stair- down beside him. I was a bit winded, opened long before 10:30, and people ways and with the other agitated for the little beggars got to be pretty are admitted with the admonition: sightseers is debouching upon the heavy at the last; but I managed to "Just go up to the gallery. They're the street. The President has reached the say, "I thought you might be in need best seats." Of course, that means the corner. Behind him are, first, his of a little rational society, colonel, and best seats for getting a view of the coattails flapping furiously; next the then went to my seat. But, my word!" secret service men, looking as if they added my unknown friend, laughing, It is calmly accepted that the mul- were praying not for length of days, titude is not standing in line because but for length of legs; next the popuof a consuming desire to hear the gos- lace, men, women and children, black, At this juncture the functionary bepel as it is expounded in Grace Re- white and middlin's, striding, running, cherish no illusions on that point when rushes, skirts billowing, feathers fly-

a front seat calmly and conspicuously agonally across without regard for get up and walk out when, the service crossings, and takes a shoot down having proceeded for fifteen minutes, Rhode Island avenue to Sixteenth magnificent manhood, and gracefully though admittedly a great fighter, jected to a modified form of the exthe White House gleaming in the dis- him. For he was at that time one of warriors of other nations. The physi-They make a mistake to wait so tance. Remember this itinerary if the most famous men in England, the cal deficiency in height stands as the calling for severe muscular exertion long. The President does not straggle you meditate meeting the President on hero of the "Ride to Khiva," the pride only disadvantage which Nippon has is being encouraged. Baseball has altakes the same route.

The wide street, which some want to be called the Avenue of the Presidents, dips away below the circle, and one can stand and watch the funny unawares.

At the gait he is going the Presi- there; but as I put my hand on the President, and the two secret service dent will get home as early as if he gate of the front yard, the sentinel on men. It is a question whether the usher | went with his wife to St. John's. That guard stopped me, saying that the

he does nobly in the short distance be- makes many sightseers consent to day. tween the door and the second left- push and be pushed in its little ves- He was a tall, bony soldierly fel- Their researches have led to the opina chance to get in.

ing the President is a big card even

BURNABY RECALLED.

Author-A Handsome Hero

I first met the man. I did not know and stimulating companion. delight to the ear. He was as sim- spearmen. "He didn't try to kill physical equipment to stand the work. Somewhat to the disappointed sur- ple and unaffected as a boy. He none of 'em, sir," said the sergeant, ences go, the preacher may have to prise of the observers the President looked to be hardly beyond his first being there unofficial, as I might say, look for lean years after March 4, does not wriggle. He's not absolutely youth, and I took him to be some yet though he had chance enough, as I cians and statesmen are trying to remunrenowned scion of a good family, could see being only about lifteen edy. then noticed, and commented on the you could see that.

United States, though it had not been does not bow his head even when, light laugh. "A couple of years after devils; and it made me that dershot, and our messroom was, for the bayonet, I clubbed my rifle and higher than the floor. Chairs and some reason, at the top of the build- bashed his head open. I'd stepped a benches are being placed in the barpew at Grace Reformed. Two secret preacher. Apparently he does not miss might weigh twenty-two or three the spear up in the air: Just then, as stones apiece," (About three hundred his arm was raised, a fellow who'd of the rule, for the national agitation Every Sunday morning as early as followed by the benediction. Before proud of them; and he once said, gave a jab upward with his weapon outside if need be, and to spend an- start. At their posts the secret service you know all about cavalry maneuv-

it stuck in my crop; perhaps because wouldn't have made up for him." I imagined, with good reason, no pense and waiting "until after the him, but not enough to go to church on the third floor. I walked up with for it.

By this time the gallery has preciping a leg of mutton, and put them JAPS WANT TO "I never heard such an uproar in my

> hind the Lord Mayor's chair hammered for silence, and called out, "The lord mayor drinks to the health of Captain Fred Burnaby!" whereupon, to my amazement, up rose my companion, unfolding himself wearing the British uniform. So I produce taller men and women.

HOW HE MET HIS END. Fifteen years later, in 1893 (adds the American narrator), I happened to be at the World's Fair in Chicago, and found myself in the vicinity of the war correspondent, was stopping

has been solved.

hand pew from the front, that being tibule for an hour on end waiting for low, with the stripes of a sergeant on lon that the sedentary habits of the his arm; and the number of the regi- people are at the base of the trouble. Of course, they want to see Mrs. ment on his cap prompted me to ask Apart from those engaged in the more ly slips into the end of a pew across Roosevelt and the family, not to men- him whether he had been in the re- muscular forms of activity, the Japthe aisle and about five rows back of tion other celebrities who go there to cent campaign in Egypt, where the anese workman performs all his tasks British square was attacked by the while seated on the floor, his legs "Fuzzy-wuzzies." crossed under him. The man's eyes glowed. "Indeed, then, I was, sir," he replied. "I was

in the front of the line that day." "Why, in that case," said I, nust have seen Burnaby." He straightened up instantly, as if on parade, and stared at me with a centuries back. of fierceness. "Did you know

him?" he said; and went on immediately, "I saw him, sir-and I saw him when he died!" THE SAD FATE OF CAPT. FRED We went into executive session purchases to those who buy, the merforthwith, and the sergeant told me his story. Burnaby had joined the expedition, having been assigned to no laziness. command, but for the sake of adven-

ture, and for the sport of the thing. He soon became the favorite of the officers, and the idol of the rank and file. His experience in campaigning in wild countries, his quick percep-It was at a lord mayor's dinner in tions, sound judgment and cool, darethe Mansion House, in London, that devil courage, made him a valuable On the day of the battle he asing their attention on the back of his at my right hand; but his face, with British force, and in forming the

"By and by, my mate, who was "Yes, the fellows used to consider standing next me, got prodded that the Japs must learn to sit on me pretty strong," he replied with his through the stomach by one of those mad I joined, we were in a barracks at Al- that, in place of giving the fellow the neck with his bayonet. But Burnaby was dead; and if we'd killed of stature proceeded from fundamental "It was only his fun, of course; but every Fuzzy-wuzzy in Egypt, it causes that could not be removed.

and forms the crowd into a double fore people have raised their heads he doubt, that he had been pointing pardeath, though differing slightly from land there is nothing that a Jap can-This account of the young hero's They are at the door before anyone the two ponies. I led them along to inspire the spirit in British troops in and got the groom to let me have the example of such a man helps to ident's church is not an otherwise but the vigilant gallery knows it, the barracks, and then got one un-

A GREAT NATIONAL MOVEMENT TO HAVE THEIR LEGS PULLED. Most curious of all ambitions, Japan is engaged in a great national land have not been quite so mandatmovement to get its leg pulled.

der to find the means of taking the people of the land. thought that will add stature. The Jap wants to be tall. He is tired raised from the floor. The mats on of being spoken of as a midget. His which they used to sit have been abangreater and greater heights, till he lack of stature is a constant source of doned. Chairs and desks are being inacknowledged the cheers that greeted looks absurd in comparison with the ercises imposed on the soldiers.

the world is to be raised differently who return to their native land take from the ancient form of his forefa- back with them the games that are thers. By measurement it has been popular in Uncle Sam's institutions, shown the body of this Japanese baby and contribute a share toward turning left alone will be not far short of the out a fine body of men. size of the body of the son of other "They'll foller him clean to the the British building, down near the nations. The shortage is in the legs. Once lengthen the lower limbs and the COLDS, ETC. problem of how to get a taller Jap

NATION OF UNDERSIZED MEN. Some of the best authorities of Ja- that.