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PRICE TWO CENTS.

GALE-SWEPT CONFLAGRATION CUTS BIG SWATH AT SEATTLE

Millions of Dollars of Damage Done-Many Hundreds Homeless and Scores of Buildings Destroyed in Great Fire Along Waterfront.

[Associated Press.]

Seattle, Wash., June 11. - Fire that broke out on the northern waterfront during a hurricane late last night was carried by the wind to a district to the eastward, thickly covered with wooden buildings, and in a short time twenty acres were ablaze, causing a loss of \$1,000,000 and rendering five hundred people homeless.

and Battery street, destroyed all the was made so hot that it was imposbuildings on six city blocks. When the flames were at their height, burning were also burned. The latter was a brands set fire to houses several blocks from the main fire.

Alarming reports of loss of life were circulated, but so far as can be learned there were not fatalities. Just as the firemen had begun to suddenly abated, and a brisk rain began to fall. So far as known only

Sixty Horses Burned.

on Railroad avenue. The largest buildings burned were the Galbraith-Bacon warehouses, which covered an entire black. They were erected last year at a cost of \$200,000. Another large building destroyed was that of the Puget Sound metal works.

Hospitals in Peril. On the west side of First avenue, between Bell and Wall street, a storage warehouse filled with rubber-in-The fire, starting at Railroad avenue sulated cables and electrical materials sible to get near it. The Glenarchy concrete building, and after the fire had swept through it dynamite was used to raze the tottering walls. The Pacific Hospital at First avenue and Vine street was directly opposite the worst part of the fire and was in great danger. Ambulances were rushed from despair of saving a large and populous all parts of the city and patients were area east of Second avenue, the wind removed as rapidly as possible to the

city hospital. After all the patients had been rethree persons were seriously hurt, moved from the hospitals not much although many firemen were injured damage was done. There was no panic during the removal of the patients.

BISHOP FALLON CAME CLOSE TO FIGURING IN ACCIDENT

Carriage in Which He Was to Have Driven From Bothwell to Thamesford Grazed by a Wabash Express-Sisters of Father Brennan Had a Miraculous Escape.

His Lordship Bishop Fallon, of this their brother, and they decided city, came very close to figuring in an drive. extremely narrow escape on the Grand Trunk tracks near Thamesville on

The bishop was attending confirma-Bothwell to the latter place. The rain was so heavy, however,

and conducted the services in Thames- fit.

At Thamesville there is a very bad crossing, and just as the team got on Monday-last, but the story did not to the rails, the Wabash flyer, due about 2:15, came spinning along at about 70 miles an hour. The engineer tion services in Bothwell and Thames- sounded the whistle, the driver lashed ville. In order to do so he intended to the horses, and the spirited team drive over with Father Brennan from bounded forward. The express cleared the rig by such

a narrow margin that the wind as it that he took a train with the priest, swept by almost overturned the out-

Father Brennan's sisters were almost Father Brennan's two sisters had in-prostrated, and were quite ill this week ended going over with the bishop and as a result of the fright.

ADVANCE PARTIES WORKING IN RAIN FOR THE BIG CAMP

Special Trains Will Carry the Troops to London On Monday-Rifle Shooting Will Be Chief Drill of the Men This Year.

The members of the advance parties Each man who makes 14 points at each which arrived yesterday have had a most unpleasant day in which to perform their ditional pay, 40 cents a day if he makes work on Carling's Heights, but they have kept steadily on and everything is he makes 28 points at each range, in readiness for the arrival of the troops

In readiness for the arrival of the troops on Monday.

Special trains will bring the men and equipment to London from points throughout this district and camp will be in full swing by Monday afternoon. The officers state that about 2,000 men will receive training this year.

A special feature will be made of the inference of the day of the inference of the day of the inference training in rifle shooting, as it is the range and 16 at another it will be aim of the department to make the men sidered the same as if he had made

All receive the regulation 50 cents a

A special feature will be made of the is if a man makes only 12 points at one as proficient in this respect as possible. at each, and he will receive his efficiency

as proncient in this respect as possible.

The rate of pay that the men will receive his efficiency pay accordingly.

Col. Hodgins stated to The Advertiser this afternoon that the regulations regarding the sale of liquor in camp will the rigidity enforced, and that none will be allowed within the lines.

King of Portugal Abdicated

London, June 11.-A dispatch from Badajoz, Spain, says that the Portuguese army has mutinied, that King Manuel has abdicated, and that the Duke of Oporto

The dispatch says that this information came in secret advices smuggled over the border, and adds that King Manuel ab-

LONDON SHRINERS HOME FROM VISIT TO BUFFALO

Assisted in Reception to Imperial Potentate Hines, of Los Angeles, Cal.

A number of Shriners from Mocha A number of Shriners from Mocha Temple Friday paid a visit to Ismalia BOY IS SATURATED Temple, Buffalo, and assisted in the reception to the imperial potentate, Ill. Noble Hines, of Los Angeles, Cal. This was his first official visit to Buffalo, and the Shriners of that city turned out in large numbers to do honor to the recently elected head of

The imperial potentate was met by a large delegation from New York States, and was escorted to the Iroquois Hotel, his headquarters during his stay in Buffalo. was given, at which a large class of

Address Presented. handsomely illuminated address was presented to Noble Hines on behalf of the Ismalia Temple. 111. Po-tentate Dr. Alexander did the honors.

dicated in the hope that this move would placate the growing wrath of the people and preserve the monarchy. (Hamilton), John Paul, G. McIntosh (St. Catherines), Dr. A. Roy Rout-ledge, William Abbott, W. J. Dore (Hamilton), J. H. Fowler, and others

Dr .John Claris, a former Londoner and Fred O. Murray, also well known here, met the local Nobles and entertained them most royally. Automobile trips formed a feature of the afternoon's proceedings, the visitors being taken over some of the finest parts of the state adjacent to

WITH MICROBE THEORY

Teacher's Son Went All the Way A MILE RACE TRACK Home From Springbank

to Get Drink. A number of citizens are enjoying a

good joke on one of the teachers at the In the evening a ceremonial session high school, whose little son on the day candidates were led over the hot of the children's picnic was missing for After a couple of hours he turned up

all right, and inquiry brought forth the information that the little fellow had become thirsty, and having been told al-Past Ill. Potentate A. L. Davis, of ways to be careful about the water he



The graduates of the St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Training School, who received their medals and diplomas in St. Peter's Parish Hall on Wednesday evening were Misses Sophia M. Flynn, Kate B. James, Lottie M. Kenny, Rose A. Hargitt, Verda M. Fotheringham, Helen A. Boyle, Tena T. Breen, Alice W. Harrison, Melissa R. Otto, Helen E. Hewitt.

Many Stories Were Retold But No Conclusion Was Arrived at in Regard to Ald. Richter's Scheme to Lower the

phases of his scheme were dealt with things as they were. in an exhaustive manner. The chief item taken up was the advisability of

lower tax rate. ing more thoroughly as to the assess- The "breakwater" ment, frontage taxes and charges for within a few months the same man public utilities, such as water. If on sued the city to gain damages for the aggregate taxation London does placing his house and property in a not compare favorably with other hole. He was unsuccessful, but the

Morgan concluded. Ald. Richter's Opinion. people had to pay more for local im- The low walk is a bed of slush each provements they would not clamor for spring, but it is alleged the property them, and thus money would be saved owners drove down the stakes to keep and the tax rate lowered. However, the consensus of opinion ing built. appeared to be that there should be

Just an Instance. Another alderman, to show that in in the city with a view to obtaining a possible to please the people, related by way of St. Albans, Wellesley and day. a tale of a man in the northeast end, This, Ald. Morgan said, was merely whose back yard was flooded each fooling the alderman," as no busi-spring. He lived on a corner and nessman coming in from an outside thought that if a cement sidewalk

place will ask what the rate is, and were built up high on each street he let it go at that, without investigat- would be saved a great deal of trouble. places, nothing can be looked for, Ald. city was compelled to fight him. Ald. Richter believes that if the several inches below that on the other

In the north end there is a street on which the sidewalk on one side is the walk low enough when it was be-(Continued on Page Nine.)

2,700 PEOPLE FOR TORONTO ON THE CARWORKS EXCURSION

earshops ran to Toronto this morning was one of the largest that has ever

The excursion which the Grand Trunk | port that 2,700 people went down on the three special trains. Railwaymen state that a part of the proceeds from the sale of the tickets will go towards buying left this city, and railway officials re- books for the carshops library.

BEN BLACKSTOCK APPLIES FOR THE JOB OF HANGMAN!

Ben Blackstock, Hangman! the late dog-catcher of this city. At least he claims that he has received the appointment, and expects to ter many years' arduous labor. perform his first official act at Whitby n the hanging of Archie McLachlan. There is no certainty about his ap- in, and I am sure to be appointed."

FOR LONDON IS MOOTED

Have It This Year. movement to build a mile track in this city this summer to conduct a big meet and if everything turns out as well as the promoters believe the plan

pointment, but it is absolutely certain That will probably be the title of that he has applied for the position, The Government is looking for suitable man to take the place of Radclive, the hangman, who is retiring af-"I am after the position," declared Blackstock. "My application has gone

WILL NOT AMPUTATE ALBERT HUGHES' ARM

It Is Said Promoters Hope to Consultation Held by Surgeons in Victoria Hospital Today.

Drs. Hadley Williams, J. S. Niven and J. Wishart had a consultation at Victoria Hospital this morning over the case of Albert Hughes, the county patient, regardwell as the promoters believe the plan ing whom statements were made at the will probably go through within a few meeting of the county council this week. Past Iil. Potentate A. L. Davis, of Mocha Temple, assisted in the degree work, and later responded to the toast to "Visiting Nobles."

Among those who went to Buffalo were Nobles A. L. Davis, A. E. Somerville, Ben Noble, A. J. Nixon (Ottawa), Frank G. Millar, Ken. Murray, W. R. Woollatt (Walkerville), A. J. Oil REDUCED.

New York, June 11.—The Standard Wite, 7.65

New York, June 11.—The Standard Oil Company today reduced the price of petroleum ten points, making refined standard white, 7.65

"It was unanimously decided not to operate on the man and remove his arm, as every doctor agreed that it would be absolutely useless to do this," said Superintendent Heard to The Advertisent, and that the remainder will be contributed by the racing association.

A running meet, similar to those held in Toronto at the Woodbine, at Fort Erie, Windsor and Hamilton, in any way." "It was unanimously decided not to

THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF THE LATE GOLDWIN SMITH

TAXATION AND ASSESSMENT Public Burial Service Held at Toronto University Led by Anglican and Baptist Pastors While Many Prominent in and Baptist Pastors While Many Prominent in All Walks Pay Last Honors.

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The defence states that the plaintiff agreed to ship and deliver to the defendant a quantity of pineapples to be fendant a quantity of pineapples to be fendant a quantity of pineapples were not of the joint no difficulty in keeping down the rate council held to if no money were being spent.

Id. Richter for Ald. Saunders cited an instance of ity tax rate, where the people "backed down" at a constant of the function of the family and members of the household. In the sixth were President Schurman and Prof. Hiram Corson, of Cornell University; Prof. H. R. Fairlough, of standard size.

The defence states that the plaintiff agreed to ship and deliver to the defendant a quantity of standard size. The defence further and Prof. Hiram Corson, of Cornell University; Prof. H. R. Fairlough, of standard size. Parliament streets. The first five the lowering of the city tax rate, where the people "backed down" when late relatives were admitted. About 1 versity. Following came one hundred failed to bring the members to any they learned what they demanded o'clock the body was taken to the carriages containing representatives

Church. Thousands Present.

conclusion last evening, the meeting would cost them. A couple of years Convocation Hall of the Toronto Uni- of the governor-general, the Dominion being adjourned after two hours' talk ago Richmond street north residents versity, where at 2 o'clock a public and Ontario Governments, the memon the advantages and disadvantages asked that the road be cut down and service was held, conducted by Rev. bers of the city council, the governors of the different propositions.

I graded. They were told what the Street Baptist Church, and Rev. R. J. Hallow and prepared, in which the different they were quite satisfied to leave Moore, of St. George's Anglican with which Dr. Smith had been more Husband Believes Hollow. or less intimately associated. The funeral cortege left for St. sion were lined with spectators, notraising the assessed value of reality some instances it is practically im- James' Cemetery at 3 o'clock going withstanding the dreariness of the WIRE MEN SAY STEEL

NECESSARY NOW

Do Not Keep Up to the Law.

It is not likely that a dog-catcher need of such an official for a long

The police will summon those do not muzzle their dogs, and in this manner an effective check can be three months ago.

Call It a Bluff. do not muzzle their dogs, and in this merger, placed on dogs who have not

CONTRACT WAS AWARDED FOR STEEL TOWER

Water Commissioners Held a Meeting This Morning— A Rewiring Job.

At a brief session of the water con missioners held this morning the On-tario Wind Engine Company, of Toronto, was awarded the contract for the steel tower for the hydro-electric sta-At the last meeting of the board a couple of tenders were received for this work, but they were each about \$1.200, although the estimated cost was but \$850. However, Engineer Glaubitz secured more favorable prices, and the contract was awarded as recommended by him. insurance rate is very high at the present time, but the companies will not not ready, and it was decided to open them on Tuesday next. Those present were Commissioner A. T.
McMahen (chairman). Commissioners
Pocock, Darch, William Wyatt, Engineer Roberts and Secretary Ellwood THE VICTORIAN SAILS.

Montreal, June 11. — The Allan royal mail turbine steamer Victorian, from Liverpool, for Quebec and Montreal, sailed from Liverpool last evening, with 61 first, 340 second and 986 steerage passengers.

The Allan Line steamer Pretorian, from Glasgow, for Quebec and Montreal, was abeam of Point Amour at 100 n yesterday.

Weather was fine and warm.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

London, 44—74; Victoria, 48—78, Vancouver, 49—74; Calgary, 44—84; Battieford, 54—86; Prince Albert, 44J84; Moosejaw, 42—54; Qu'Appelle, 44—74; Winnipeg, 50—82; Parry Sound, 44—74; Toronto, 50—70; Ottawa, 46—70; Montreal, 50—70; Quebec, 48—60; St. John, 48—60; Halifax, 44—62; TODAY'S PROBS.

Lake Superior—Light to moderate winds; fine and warm. Montreal, June 11. - The Allan

streets along the route of the proces-

FIRM IS ONLY BLUFFING

Will Not Be Affected by the Move.

will be employed from this time on to that the Dominion Steel Corporation that someone, possibly one of her forreplace Blackstock, who was dismissed by Mayor Beattie the other day.

The roundup of dogs is practically forming the wire and nails to fight the firms forming the wire and nail merger is "My son is about twenty years old, completed, and there has been little of considerable interest to business- and for some time had been suffering men throughout this district, as the from tuberculosis. He left Washing-Western Wire and Nail Company, of ton in December, 1908, and went to this city, is one of the firms in the New York, where he obtained em-

are proposing in Hamilton," said and they couldn't do it." stated that the Western Wire and Nail factory here will not be affected in any way.

TOMORROW-FAIR. FORECASTS.

Toronto, June 11-8 a m. Today-Fresh to strong northeast to north winds: showers today. Sunday-Fine and TEMPERATURES Calgary ... Parry Sound Pather Point 50
WEATHER NOTES
mentioned make a reduction until the wiring is inspected and properly installed.

City Architect Nutter was instructed to prepare plans for No. 2 sub-station in the east end. This work will cost in the neighborhood of \$2.000.

It was the intention of the companying rain area is now spreading more northward.

Rain beautiful WEATHER NOTES.

The depression mentioned yesterday still covers the States to the southward companying rain area is now spreading more northward.

the neighborhood of \$2,000.

It was the intention of the commission to award the tenders for underground construction work, but the tenders were not ready, and it was decided to open them on Tuesday next.

In or northward.

Rain has fallen in the southwestern portion of the Maritime Provinces.

Elsewhere the weather has been fine and in the Western Provinces very warm.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER. A widespread depression now covers the A widespread depression now covers the Commissioners. South Atlantic and Gulf States and pressure is high over the Gulf of St. Lawrence and also over Manitoba and the Northwest States. Rain fell yesterday in the southern portions of the Maritime Provinces, but elsewhere in Canada the wester was fine and worm. weather was fine and warm.

LONDON MAN HORRIBLY MAIMED

Conductor Ed Murphy, of Elias Street, Lost Both Legs at Tilbury, Ont.

FELL ACROSS THE RAILS

Well-Known C. P. R. Employee Met With Terrible Accident While Out With His Train.

Word was received here this afternoon that Conductor Ed Murphy, of Elias street, had both legs cut off above the knee at Tilbury at noon to-

He was in charge of a C. P. R. work train there, and was getting off the front end of the van, when he missed his footing and fell across the rails. Both trucks passed over his legs, crushing them so terribly that they had to be amputated in Chatham hospital, where he was rushed in a spe-

Murphy is suffering greatly from shock, and it is not known whether or

He is 45 years old and has been oil the C. P. R. for about ten years.

CUBAN PINEAPPLES CAUSE A LAWSUIT

H. W. Brown, of Cuba, Brings an Action Against Joseph Tait, of This City.

The case of Harry William Brown, of Cuba, against Joseph Tait, of the city, has been entered for the county court sittings on June 14. The plaintiff claims \$179.40 for pineapples which the plaintiff refused to accept, and \$200 for breach of

contract.

The defendant in this case has entered a counter claim for \$2,500 for breach of contract and \$51.97 for loss by re-selling. In March, 1908 the defendant entered into a contract for the delivery of certain pineapples by the plaintiff, amounting to 138 crates, at \$1.30 a crate, valued at \$179.40. It is alleged that the defendant dant refused to accept the pineapples, and the plaintiff claims the above amount, together with \$200 for breach of con-

WAS ACTRESS KILLED BY OLD ADMIRER?

Husband Believes He Has

Been Slain. [Associated Press Cable.]

Washington, June 11 .- That one of at the bottom of the mystery of a trunk found containing the body of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton Lake Como, Italy, is suspected by Paul Charlton, father-in-law of the Police Will Summon All Who Local Wire and Nail Company Paul Charlton, father-in-law of the hurant of who is a law clerk of the bureau of insular affairs in the war department.

> "From the few details available I believe that Porter, my son, is dead also. From the cheerful tone of his The announcement from Halifax last letter I am inclined to believe having been absorbed on this ago.
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> Call It a Bluff.
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> Agent John, and the foreign department of the National City Bank, Early in 1910 he met Mrs. Mary Scott Castle, "We believe the whole thing is sim- the divorced wife of Neville Castle, an ply a bluff on the part of the Domin- attorney of San Francisco. She was ion Steel Corporation to prevent firms 37 years old. I knew nothing of her in the merger from going ahead with and did not even know that Porter the immense consolidation that they intended to marry her until after he a had done so. They were married in gentleman in close touch with the Wilmington, Delaware, March 12 last, situation to The Advertiser. "The and several days later sailed from Dominion Steel Company tried hard to New York for Genoa. Only last Monbuy the Hamilton firms out recently, day I received a letter from him tellbut the Hamilton men stuck together ing of his plans. His letter was full of endearing references to his wife."

FROM VERANDAS

Warn Londoners Against Mean Thieves.

The police wish to warn citizens to be careful and take chairs, etc., in from their verandas at night, as during the past few days very numerous complaints have been coming in from all parts of the city regarding the theft of articles. A very large number of plants, etc., are reported missing, and all have disappeared during the night. as those reporting the thefts have told the police that the plants and other articles were on the verandas up to the time they went in the house to retire,

WEEKLY HIGH COURT

Two Cases Before Chief Justice Falconbridge.

The weekly sitting of the high court was held before Chief Justice Falconbridge this morning. Only two cases

were down for settlement. In regard to the estate of Peter Mc-Callum, in which an application was made for the construction of the will entitling the administratrix to sell certain lands, order was made to this effect. J. C. Elliot, for the motion; E. W. Scandrett, for the parties inter-

The case of Cousins against Cousing was enlarged for one week. The solicitors on the case are P. H Bartlets and Meredith, Judd & Mereditn, and H. S. Blackburn.

ROOM 101, MASONIC TEMPLE.

SEE HOUSE SURVEY, SOUTH LONDON—NINETEEN LOTS SOLD IN THE PAST WEEK. REMEMBER, YOU GET FREE SIDEWALKS AND SEWERS ON WINDSOR AVENUE. PRICES WILL ADVANCE WHEN A FEW MORE LOTS ARE SOLD. LOTS AT PRESENT, \$10 AND \$12 PER FOOT, BEAUTIFUL FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, SHRUBS AND FLOWERS. YOU CAN BUY ON EASY TERMS. FREE DEED.

CARFRAE CRESCENT-THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT \$13

McKENZIE ESTATE. NEW SUPVEY, SOUTH LONDON. CALL AND SEE PLAN AND GET PARTICULARS. PORT STANLEY, ORCHARD BEACH—A NUMBER OF FIRST-CLASS LOTS FACING LAKE, SPLENDID BEACH. THE BEST LOTS AT PORT STANLEY. ONLY \$150 TO \$250 EACH. SPEAK QUICK.

BELLEVUE AVENUE. SOUTH LONDON, FACING CHARLES HYMAN'S RESIDENCE, TWELVE MINUTES' WALK TO MARKET. GOOD HIGH LOTS. ELEVEN LOTS AND TWO HOUSES SOLD IN-THE PAST FEW WEEKS. CALL AND GET A LOT BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD.

NEW SURVEY OF FINE BUILDING LOTS NEAR MILITARY SCHOOL, BETWEEN PICCADILLY AND PALL MALL STREETS, NEAR ADELAIDE STREET, TWO BLOCKS FROM CENTRAL AVENUE OR OXFORD STREET CARS. SHADE TREES, CEMENT WALKS, GOOD AND DRY. ONLY \$8 TO \$10

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, bath and w.c., piped for furnace, barn. Price, \$2,400.

Traction Company's tracks. Possession April 15.

THE RIDGEWAY—2-story brick, all medern, fine residence, low price.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—1½-story brick, 3 bedrooms, bath and w.c., piped for furnace, barn. Price, \$2,400.

WINDSOR AVENUE—1¾-story brick, 2 bedrooms, room for bath, piped for gas, wired for electric light; lot 40x117 feet. Price, \$2,350.

STANLEY STREET—1½-story brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, modern conveniences. Price, \$2,350.

RECTORY STREET—2-story brick veneer, 4 bedrooms, wathroom complete, piped for gas, electric light and fixtures. Price, \$1,800.

PORT STANLEY—Beach lots, near roller coaster, 132x300 feet, \$500. Also two splendid lots near Inverserie.

NEW CEMENT BLOCK VENEER COTTAGE, London South. Only \$1,300, 39 down and \$9 per month.

VACANT LOT, West London, \$6x200.
Only \$150.
ENGLISH STREET—1½-story brick veneer, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, furnace. Price, \$2,500.

INGLESIDE PLACE—1½-story brick veneer, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, piped for furnace, electric light, lot 35x100 feet. Price, \$2,300.

GARFIELD AVENUE, 1½-story brick-type for light, lot 35x100 feet. Price, \$2,300.

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RECTORY STREET—2-story brick-type for light, lot 35x100 feet. Price, \$2,500.

April 15.

THE RIDGEWAY—2-story brick, all modern fine residence, low price.

HAMILTON ROAD—Frame cottage, light and frame, 4 bedrooms, cellar, barn, lock-for force, for

INGLESIDE PLACE—134-story brickveneer, cement block foundation, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, piped for furnace, electric light, lot 35x100 feet. Price, \$2,300.
GARFIELD AVENUE, 1½-story frame,
4 bedrooms, gas, 2 verandahs, fruit trees,
lot 40x140 feet. Price, \$1,500.
WORTLEY ROAD—Two-story brickveneer, stone foundation, 6 bedrooms,
modern conveniences, stable, two cellars,
lot 80x150 feet. Call for particulars.
GREY STREET—1½-story frame, 3
bedrooms, gas and fixtures, verandah,
sewer connections, lot 29x130 feet. Price,
\$1,750.

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KING STREET—Brick cottage, 3 bedrooms, gas, stable, lot 33x165 feet. Price, \$1,800.

PRINCESS AVENUE—1¾-story brick-veneer, cement block foundation, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, verandah, lot 40x132 feet. Price, \$3,100.

MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city property at 5½ per cent.

ST. GEORGE STREET—Splendid lots, 33x133 feet. \$125 each.

CORNER OF WILLIAM AND OX-FORD streets—Best corner in north end. FACTORY SITES on inter-switching and main line of G. T. R. First-class sites.

No. 6337-125 acres in the Township of

London, County of Middlesex; soil clay loam, 20 acres timber (beech and maple).

loam, 20 acres timber (beech and maple). 5 acres of orchard, 14-story brick house, barn No. 1 40x52, barn No. 2 34x52, granary and hogpen: situated on the Proof Line gravel road, half-mile to Arva post-

No. 6336-50 acres in the Township of Hullett, County of Huron: soil clay loam, 5 acres of hard maple timber: six miles to

Seaforth market and railroad station.

LOTS ON RIDOUT STREET, London, are the cheapest in the South London, are the cheapest and immediate neighborhood; sewer connec-GET OUR PRICES on vacant lots. We

LOOK AT THOSE CHEAP LOTS on Erie avenue, off the Wharncliffe read, South London.

ELAS STREET, near Ade'alle street— A large brick cottage, 7 rooms, in good order; frame barn, lot 54x150. At a bar-CLARENCE STREET—Frame cottage, on cement foundation, 5 rooms, frame born, lot 47x110 feet. A bargain for some-

CENTRAL AVENUE, two blocks from

the park—Two-story brick house, 9 rooms, in good order, lot 40x150 feet. Price, \$2,900, cheap.

LORNE AVENUE—A new 1½-story brick house, 9 rooms, all modern improvements, lot 33x144 feet. Price, \$2,900.

ORCHARD BEACH, Port Stanley—1½-story bouse, 8 rooms, in good y frame house, 8 rooms, in good r; delightful situation. Price, \$1,000. cheap vacant lots: get our prices.

CARS. SHADE TREES, CEMENT WALKS, GOOD AND DRY. ONLY \$8 TO \$1.00
PER FOOT.

CENTRAL AVENUE, two blocks from Victoria Park—Two-story brick. Must sell. A bargain.

WHARNCLIFFE ROAD — 1½-story brick, 4 bedrooms, modern conveniences, lot 45x100 feet. Price, \$2,200.
Owner going west.

HAMILTON ROAD—Two-story cement block, 4 bedrooms, room for bath, furnace, lot 5x100 feet. Call for particulars.

WYATT STREET—Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, verandah at back, barn, chicken coop. Price, \$1,200.

ALEXANDER STREET—Frame cottage, 2 bedrooms, cellar. Price, \$1,200.

ALEXANDER STREET—Frame cottage, Price, \$3,00.

CLARENCE STREET—Frame cottage, Price, \$300.

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CLARENCE STREET—Frame cottage, brick foundation, 2 bedrooms, bath and w.c., electric light, porch, lot 33x147 feet. Price, \$2,500.

KING STREET—Two-story brick, 3 bedrooms, bath and w.c., electric light, porch, lot 33x147 feet. Price, \$2,500.

BEACONSFIELD AVENUE—1½-story brick and porch lot and will be almost on city, splendid new house, about 2 acres, Just outside the lambs of company's tracks. Possession ARILDEWAY—2-story brick, all porch lot and will be price, bedrooms, all modern improvements, for the price, \$2,500.

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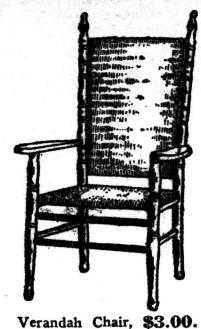
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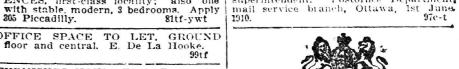
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SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO' the secretary, Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, and indorsed "Tender for Oneida Schoolhouse," will be received

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ON MOVING DAY REMEMBER "DAY, the Mover." H. F. Day, Ideal Moving Van, 867 Wellington. Phone 2887.

Thou be paid for J. D. McLEAN, Secretary. Department of Indian Affairs, Qttawa, May 27, 1919.

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LONDON, SATURDAY, JUNE 11. THE AUTOMOBILE AND ITS CRITICS.

Chancellor Day, of Syracuse University, who often brings himself before the public by eccentric utterances, denounces the automobile on moral and economic grounds. He says that expenditure is not productive but takes two things which are urgently needed. from the wealth of the country. Ninety per cent of the time and money spent on it he declares is wasted.

Living beyond one's means is always bad morals, but it was a frequent failing before automobiles were supply with a view to stricter safeinvented. Automobiling at least yields guards for the public health. some return to its votaries as a fresh air and open-air pastime. Many persons go into debt for other luxuries. The average dairy man is conscientious, which confer no benefit, but often the but conditions may arise in his herd

Chancellor Day raises a more interhas been a much-discussed problem sponsibility. wealth which now goes into automo-

with Chancellor Day that money spent in automobiles is wasted and subtracts from the country's wealth. It is possible that the money could be spent to better advantage, but there is no certainty that under been a great disappointment to Otexisting conditions it would be spent tawa society if only a plain "Sir" had more productively, if there were no been sent to Rideau Hall. such temptations as motor cars. It would be more likely transferred from one luxury to another. A rich or moderately rich man's expenditure is on things that he can do without. But it is also true if all rich men lived as men have to, there would be no rich men in a generation. Wants have multiplied, but this process has had something to do with raising the standard of living for all classes. From all of which it will be seen that the problem is not so simple as it looks to Mr.

A CLERICAL CURIOSITY.

Rev. A. H. Whalley, of Arprior, is A motion approving the work of the Laymen's Missionary Movement having been made at the Anglican Synod of Ottawa, Mr. Whalley confessed that he had no sympathy with it, and gave his reasons:

"He, as a priest of the Church of on a common ground. Further, he could not be a party to a movement that would map out one portion of Presbyterians, one portion by the questions of principle. Methodists, a third by the Baptists, and so one. He could not believe that the Church of God could be composed of Presbyterians. Methodists. Congregationalists, Hornerites, Salvationists, and these numerous other denominations. If the laymen of the church wished to evangelize the world, he said, they must do so in the only true waythrough the true Church of God."

Mr. Whalley is no doubt sincere in his opinions both of his own church and of others. If he were not in earnest, he would have had no motive in using language which is an echo of

"Old, unhappy, far-off things, And battles long ago."

In his case, theology, instead of opening and broadening his mind, has hermetically sealed it. That his attiminimizing their differences, and emphasizing their points of agreement. The Synod of Ottawa was overwhelmingly against him, but Mr. Whalley has a mind of his own. It resembles the order of mind which the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table compared to of humor.' the retina of the eye: the more light you pour upon it, the more it con-

DEADLY EXPLOSIVES.

The fact that in three Canadian provinces within the past month magazines containing explosives have accidentally blown up, killing almost a Judging by the color of the water at Charlesworth.

score of people and injuring many times, the St. Thomas waterworks is others, has prompted the conservation commission to issue a bulletin on the subject. Hardly a day passes that the These scattered cases attract but little not too soon to begin. attention; only when a catastrophe occurs in which many lives are lost is the public aroused to the need of adopting more effective measures who invented the story that Queen Alex-

for protection. The bulletin in question notes what other countries have done in dealing was received into the Roman Catholic with this problem. In all European coal-mining countries, regulations Alexandra is now causing trouble by rehave been made against the use of coal mines of such explosives as are known to be dangerous. The United States has plosives are tested as to their fitness which employs him. for particular uses. A primer, outlining the action and uses of the various explosives, is also published in order to lessen the number of accidents due to danger, and needs greater fleets and

Canada's industrial development has caused a great increase in the use of Lords should be curbed or reformed. It explosives, and the number of deaths from the careless use and storage of great servants of the state should be in them has correspondingly increased. Canadians must make use of the information gathered in other countries if they are to show a proper regard for human life. The commission conmany thousands of people are being siders that a plant for testing explosfinancially ruined by their infatuation lives and the more rigid enforcement for this form of pleasure, and that the of the law regarding their storage, are

THE MILK QUESTION.

The London Medical Association is to be commended for taking up the question of the purity of the city's milk

Constant watchfulness is the price that must be paid for pure, clean milk. or establishment of which he may not have knowledge. By reason of the esting question in economics than in numerous hands that milk usually The effect of a demand for passes through from cow to consumer, luxuries upon wealth and employment there is also a wide division of re-

among economists. It is fallacious to With the co-operation of the London contend that the demand for automo- Asylum authorities, arrangements are biles, to take one example, is a de- to be made for bacteriological tests, mand for more labor. Certainly it has and the sale of certified milk. Necescreated a new industry and those who sarily the price of certified milk will see only this side of it are likely to be higher than milk costs at present, infer that more employment is creat- because the dairymen furnishing it ed, overlooking the fact that if the will be put to increased expense in the money were not spent in automobiles care and selection of their herds, and it would be put to other uses. The in complying with the strict conditions owner of money in these days does not of the test, but there will be no com- thus keeps the other hens at a high keep it in an old sock. If he doesn't pulsion in its use. The certificate will mark." invest it, he deposits it in a bank, and be a medical guarantee of the absolute the bank invests it for him. The purity of the milk, and consumers may buy it if they choose. Members biles is diverted from other purposes, of the Medical Association believe that are ingenious in their excuses, and it which would perhaps have provided the rate of infant mortality can be is the most diverting part of the case. as much work as the motor industry. much reduced by an improvement in One who was called in the county court This much may be admitted without the average quality of the milk, and here complained that he was deaf.

> Sir Charles Hardinge will be the next viceroy of India. It would have

Some people are inclined to say that Canada has no history. On the the courtroom. contrary, our annals are a veritable mine of romance and heroism .- Toronto News.

They would be near the truth in saying that Canada has no historian. Parkman has made the early history of Canada live, but he was an Amer-

An Ottawa dispatch to Opposition papers says that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not appeal to the country this fall it will be because he has failed to budge the west. Sir Wilfrid will not appeal to the country this fall in any event, so that his opponents will be interesting as a survival of other days. perfectly safe in decrying that western tour. They will catch him coming and

The London Morning Post says that to seek a compromise on the question of the House of Lords is like "searching in a dark room for a black cat gives its own off. When it attracts, God, could not favor members of the which is not there." If both parties it becomes black; when it gives off true church meeting non-churchmen were in earnest before the King's moisture and the salt gets dry, the death, why should the course of events be altered? British statesmen have not the world to be evangelized by the been in the habit of compromising on

> The London Leader is indignant because a story that Queen Alexandra denounced Asquith and John Burns found its way to Toronto. The "Cruel Canard," it says, probably sounds real "in the log cabins of the west." No Canadian believed the "cruel canard" concerning the Queen, but, perhaps, Leader's "cruel canard" about Toron-

to's log cabins.

Mr. Roosevelt has sailed for home. people he says: "I would like to express my thanks, etc." A man who felt qualified to deliver the Romanes lecture at Oxford should show a keener artists, is recovering from a severe sense of grammar. The expression "I attack of pneumonia, surprise is proof of the extent to his great fellow-countryman, James dry.

Duesell Lowell But "shall" and "will" Charles Kerr, of Tillsonburg, has trip up many who think they are exact come to Clinton to attend the Colin the use of English. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt has been misreported.

RESTRAINT.

[Washington Star.] "So you think a woman has a sense

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But she has schooled herself to suppress it. Common politeness forbids a woman to laugh every time her husband says or does nething ridiculous."

RIVER WATER THERE.

REDEEMING A PROMISE. [Hamilton Times.]

The Dominion Government, by withpress does not contain reports of the drawing from sale or settlement of a vast death of workmen engaged in mining tract of land on the eastern slope of the or in railway construction, from the Rocky Mountains, is making good its careless or ignorant use of explosives. promises of a broad policy of conserva-

A MONUMENTAL FABRICATOR.

Probably the same cable correspondent andra accused John Burns to his face of having caused the King's death is responsible for the later stories that the King Church on his deathbed, and that Queen fusing to leave Buckingham Palace, and insisting upon having the royal standard flown from that royal residence. He has a fertile imagination, that correspondent, and doubtless he knows what sort of stuff is wanted by the American newspaper

A DUTY OF CITIZENSHIP.

If a man believes that the nation is in armies, it is his right and his duty to say so; and a similar duty rests upon a man who believes that the House o is better, after all, that the burdens of creased by noble anxieties than by sordid

EASY. [Judge.]

Stella-How can you tell if a paintin s genuine? Bella-By whether it rubs off.

SHE WAS WISE.

[Chicago News.] Spoonly-I am intoxicated with love for Miss Manyplunks-Oh, I see. And you want to try the gold cure.

MISTRUSTFUL. [Cleveland Leader.]

Visitor-And you always did your daring robberies single-handed? Why didn't Prisoner-Well, I wuz afraid he might turn out to be dishonest.

CRUEL.

[Washington Star.] "Always speak kindly of the absent," said young Miss Primly. "I would," replied Miss Cayenne, "if thought it would be an inducement to some tiresome people to remain so."

WORRIED. [Baltimore American.]

"I tell you I am worrying a lot over this bakers' strike." "I don't see what call you have to worry. I heard your wife telling mine that she was going to make all the bread herself."

"Yes; that's what's worrying me." A USEFUL FOWL.

"Why don't you get rid of that hen?

"Well, she is an incessant cackler, and

JUROR CATCHES JUDGE ASLEEP. [Columbus Dispatch.] Men who are summoned for jury duty often happens that the selection of a jury

"You say that you are deaf? the judge.

"Eh, what is it you say?" said the "I said, are you deaf?" observed th judge, in a louder tone. "You'll have to speak louder," was the

reply, "or I can't hear you." "I guess we'll excuse you," said the judge: "vou can go." The deaf man had no trouble hearing the court's last remark, and sped out of "I think that's one on the judge," ob-

served one of the attorneys. A LOGICAL CONCLUSION.

Magistrate-You say the prisoner turned round and stealthily whistled. What followed? Intelligent Witness-Please, your worship, his dog.

A STONE BAROMETER.

It has been recorded that in Finland there is a stone, which, like a baromforecasts the weather. This eter, stone, it is said, turns black, or blackish grey, when rain or bad weather is approaching, yet becomes covered with small white spots at the approach of clear weather. Many attribute the changes to the supposed stone's being a fossil mixed with clay, and containing rocksalt, nitre or ammonia, which, according to the humidity of the atmosphere, that is, according to the amount of water vapor which the air contains, attracts the dampness or stone becomes white, indicating that the air contains little moisture.

This is but one of the various nat ural methods of learning the conditions of the atmosphere. Many use the smoke test. If smoke rises perpendicularly from a chimney, the atmosphere is very likely dry, and no rain is imminent, but if the smoke hangs low and does not rise, much for causing the death of the King moisture is present and hence rain is at hand .- Exchange.

CLINTON. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Clinton, June 10 .- On Wednesday evening the members of Rev. J Green's Sunday morning class in too many Englishmen will believe the Wesley Church unceremoniously took possession of his home and surprised him by presenting him with a silk umbrella, with a gold-mounted handle. Rev. Mr. Green received warm con-In a farewell message to the British gratulations on having reached his jubilee in the Methodist ministry and expressed his appreciation of the kindness and honor shown him.

Mr. J. G. Medd, one of our tonsorial Miss Richardson, of Ingersoll,

legiate Institute. W. B. Taylor, son of Mayor Taylor, was successful in passing his examination in the third year's arts course in Toronto University, and Kenneth J. Beaton has passed the second

Miss Mabel Kerr, who has been visiting in New York, has returned Mrs. Horatio Hale, an old and re-

spected citizen of Clinton, died on Thursday morning. Mr. Bert Fitzsimmons and Miss [St. Thomas Times.] Lavini E. Cantwell were united in Commissioner Pocock, of London, says marriage at the Baptist parsonage on a most reliable and effective duplicate the London waterworks is a gold mind. Wednesday evening by Rev. T. W.

Kingsmills

We Want to Help June Brides Choose Their Floor Coverings

IN OUR MAMMOTH CARPET WAREHOUSE (the largest Carpet House in Canada), we have brought together and displayed with the nicest regard to propriety and harmony, complete stocks that would make twenty ordinary stores.

\$1.00 English Brussels Carpets 83c

In dozens of beautiful designs. Not a few pieces, but all our regular \$1.00 Brussels, in oriental, lattice, floral and conventional designs. Each design has hall, stairs and border carpets to match. This excellent wearing Carpet, regular \$1.00 yard, now 83¢

IN CARPETS OF QUALITY-You may pick from hundreds of the choicest designs, and be confident that the one you choose is the best possible value that money and forty years' experience can buy.

Hundreds of Room Rugs

Buying the Kingsmill way is one of the reasons. The immense quantities we sell is another. By the way, we have already sold nearly three times as many Rugs as in any other season. Surely this should be proof that our prices are right. ONE-THIRD LESS THAN EVER BEFORE.

Axminster Rugs at Prices Away Below Regular

DO THESE SIZES MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS? IF SO, BUY NOW.

Size 3x3½ yards \$21.00 \$24.00 Size 3x4 yards \$28.00 Size 31/2x4 yards Size $3\frac{1}{2}x4\frac{1}{2}$ yards \$31.00

	TAPESTRY RUGS
	JUST 60 RUGS TO CLEAR AT THESE PRICES.
Si	ze 3x3 vards\$6.10
Si	ze $3\times3\frac{1}{2}$ vards
S	ize 3x4 vards
S	ize 3½x4 yards

SALE OF

All our 65c qualities to clear

All 50c qualities

90c and \$1.00 Inlaid for

75c

Oilcloths-80 Pieces on Sale

Designs for halls, stairs, kitchen, dining, bed and bathrooms. The regular price of these was to 32c a square yard. Now

Curtains-An Immense Display

Easy to make selections here. Our fortunate Swiss buying has made our prices on the better Curtains away down. The novelty Braided Curtains and the Cream and Red Curtains are here in great array.

Real Swiss Point Curtains, \$3.50

You'll be surprised that such beauty and effect could be put into Curtains at anything like this price, and you'll enjoy their beauty for years, because of their excellent

Window Shades

Made on our own premises in a most splendidly equipped department. We can guarantee every Window Blind we sell. If you haven't bought here, our new list of prices will be a source of great surprise to you. ALL SHADES MOUNTED ON HART-SHORN ROLLERS.

Templeton's Imperial Axminster Carpets REGULAR \$1.75, TO CLEAR.....

About 300 yards of these regular \$1.75 Carpets at this ridiculously low price, which is below cost. Some have borders to match. Now, as the quantity is very limited, and the price cut below cost, we would advise early choosing.

Sale of Jap Rugs Next Week

Late arrivals, but marked at prices which insure quick clearance. Size 3x6 feet. Sale price 45¢ Size 6x9 feet. Sale price \$1.40 Size 9x12 feet. Sale price\$3.00 WORTH ABOUT DOUBLE.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

Sale of Moravian Reversible Rugs

NEXI WELK	
22x44 inches	65¢
26x52 inches	90¢
36x65 inches	\$1.50
3x9 feet	\$2.50
3x15 feet	\$3.90
WORTH ABOUT DOUBLE.	

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Dry Goods

Mysmills

House Furnishings

The U. S. Seeks an Isle Near Portugal gratulated in their success in placing ASKS KING GEORGE up-to-date and progressive towns of

Canto, near the Azores, has asked the tion by a foreign power.

Lisbon, June 11.-A newspaper here States, which has offered him \$500,000 prints a story to the effect that Senor The Government objects to the sale Abreu, the owner of the island of on the ground that the island is too close to the coast to allow of occupa-The matter will have to be discussed Portuguese Government for permission to sell the island to the United the sale can be sanctioned.

The matter will have to be discussed in the Portuguese parliament before Rolled Down Sixty Feet Into

Hardynge Made Viceroy of India

London, June 11.-The appointment; age, and a graduate of Cambridge. He of Sir Charles Hardynge, permanent entered the diplomatic service in 1881

EXETER'S NEW WATERWORKS. | system is only in operation under di-On Thursday last, the laying of the rect pressure. With the completion of ping down abruptly into the water. water mains for the new waterworks at Exeter having been completed, the tion a continuous pressure will whole system was subjected to an exhaustive test under the direction of

construction of the work. The test proved satisfactory in every espect, the pumps maintaining a continuous pressure at the town hall, the

who designed and superintended the

highest point in the town, of 110 to 120 pounds per square inch, while no leaks were apparent in the mains. The pumps at present are operated by a gas engine, but with the turbine water wheel which is being installed

affairs, as viceroy of India, in succession to the Earl of Minto, was officialat Constantinople, Berlin, Washington, ing. when their freight train struck a Monday evening, June 27, the Ladies' sion to the Earl of Minto, was officially announced yesterday.

It is understood that Sir Charles will be raised to the peerage at early date.

Bucharest, Teheran and St. Peters burg. In 1904 he was appointed ambassador to Russia and two years later was made permanent undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

Sir Charles Hardynge is 52 years of various continental tours.

An onday evening, June 27, the Ladies' houlder on the track at Port Coldwell, Aid Society will give a strawberry and boulder on the track at Port Coldwell, Aid Society will give a strawberry and the parsonage. An excellent programme plunge into the lake, carrying with it many feet of permanent way, and the telegraph lines, thus interrupting direct telegraph lines as of Port Arthur, causting the train to leave the track and plunge into the lake, carrying with it many feet of permanent way, and the law is a supersonage. An excellent parsonage. An excellent parsonage and two permanent way, and the parsonage are s

maintained, while the operation of the pumps each day for a short time only will be neglectory. F. W. Farncomb, C. E., of this city, will be necessary. The tank, which will be of sufficient capacity for two days' supply, will be

> domestic service. In case of fire, the pump will be put in operation, and the pressure increased as desired. The enterprising citizens and the council of the village, who, with such

the elevated tank now under construc-

elevated to a height of 125 feet, giving a constant pressure of 50 pounds for

energy and patience, succeeded in carrying the necessary bylaw, and have pushed the scheme to completion in the Aspecial train, carrying six physicians a special train, carrying six physicians a specia system will result. At present the face of much opposition, are to be con- and nurses, was sent out from here.

A FREIGHT ENGINE PLUNGES INTO LAKE

Water Carrying Three of Crew to Death.

Winnipeg, June 11.-Three C. P. R trainmen, Engineer Wheatley, Fireman of Sir Charles Hardynge, permanent and the diplomatic service in 1881 Clark and Brakeman McMidan, all of will be held in the First Lobo Baptist Clark and Brakeman McMidan, all of will be held in the First Lobo Baptist Schreiber, Ont., were drowned in Lake Church on Sunday, June 26, at 11 a.m.

> along the famous north shore, within a afternoon. few feet of Lake Superior, the rock slip-The lost engine is No. 694. It was runstruck the boulder. Eye-witnesses say atter which the ladies adjourned to it rolled over sixty feet and then dropped out of sight into deep water.
>
> J. McMillan jumped, but was killed on the rock. Frank Wheatley and F. Clark was the control of the rock. Frank wheatley and F. Clark was the control of the co Clark went down in the engine cab and

TURKISH EXPRESS WRECKED. June 11.-An expres near Luleburgas, about 50 miles east of here today, through the collapse of a bridge. Several cars plunged into the

TO SPARE HIS LIFE

Ottawa; June 11:- The law must take ts course in the cases of Walter Ross sentenced to hang at North Bay for the murder of his partner, Percy Parkinson but who has respited owing to an out-break of smallpox in the iail at North Bay, and Robert Henderson a young lad sentenced to be executed at Peterbore for the murder of an aged woman. Ross will die June 21 and Henderson on the Pasquale Ventricini has appealed directly to the throne for mercy.

LOBO. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Lobo. June 10-Anniversary services

The track at the point mentioned runs shower in her honor this (Friday)

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the First Lobo Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell. A profitable time was spent after which the ladies adjourned to

vicinity.

If you are not satisfied after using ecording to directions two-thirds of a Constantinople, June 11.—An express according to directions two-thirds of a on the Oriental Railroad was wrecked bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, you can have your money back. The tablets cleanse and creased largely later.

EUROPE NEEDS T. R.

Striking Eulogy of Ex-

President.

"Mr. Roosevelt intends to work away

the Country, but Paid No Heed.

Lexington, Ky., June 11.-Jules Robison.

farm hand, one of the most important

witnesses in the night rider trials at

Hopkinsville, was shot and killed from

As soon as it became known that Robi-

son was to be summoned as a witness in

warning to leave the country. He re-

less than a mile from his home, and was

Milton Oliver, a witness in the same

Essex County Council Votes Down the

Windsor and Sandwich Propositions.

the site of the proposed county office

council at its session in Sandwich yes

terday afternoon, Wednesday's dead-

lock was broken by the lining up of a

majority which defeated every propo-

the same fate a few minutes later.

The vote followed an opinion by the

county selicitor that the county would

have to secure special legislation to

enable it to build in Windsor. As mat-

\$200 for the Windsor fall fair.

of organization.

£ 24.500.

party had in Canada.

PRAISE FOR Y. M. C. A.

London, June 11.—W. J. Bryan, speaking at the Y. M. C. A. confer-

ence in Liverpool, paid an eloquent

ribute to the worth of the Y. M. C.

A., and said Canada was a rival of

the United States in the development

SERVANTS FOR CANADA.

nen's Emigration Association

London, June 11 .- The British Wo-

patched 147 individuals to Canada by

the steamship Lake Manitoba, their

ages ranging from 21/2 to 65, the ma-

ARCHBISHOPS' FUND GROWS.

SEELEY HEARS COMPLAINTS.

London, June 11 .- The archbishops'

jority to become household helps.

building was renewed by Essex county

PLANS DEFEATED

assassination followed.

FIXES TAX RATE

Equalization Committee of the County Council Concludes Its Labors.

REFLECTION ON OFFICIALS

Matter Was Brought Up at a Meeting He was found guilty on one count Last Night-Big Grist of Business Gone Through.

evening session of the county coun- Bendernagel. the presentation of the report of the equalization -committee, which was unanimously adopted.

over 30 per cent add 20 per cent. The 4:15 nothing came from the jury life. only exception to this schedule is in room.

on the whole of Middlesex, and a rate ed the lawyers into consultation and of .72808 on Middlesex proper for the paying of debentures and providing a lt was 4:45 when the jury filed new equalized assessment: The Figures.

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Delaware 3.	455 90 1.153 6
	401 18 2.933.45
Ekfrid 7.	468 53 2,209,07
	183 29 2,686,11
London 19.	029 46 7,144 2
	544 43 1,583,13
	343 33 1,713 9
W. Nissouri	
Williams	
	554 75 1,698,20
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Parkhill	
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	278 73~ * 83,6
Wardsville	206 39 59.8
	498 40 72,3
Lucan	673 67 240.6
McGillivray 7	898 54 3,086.0
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Westminster 12	650 46 4,588 2
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In the event of an appeal against the finding of the Equalization Committee, the county is willing to have the final equalization made by His Honor Judge Macbeth. Mr. S. F. Glass is chairman of this committee; C. M. Macfie, secretary, and is composed of the members of all the fine municipalities.

deal of pleasure, because his most spired by noble purposes and a strong the work the work the work the women were going to do.

"I take the deepest interest in your the discrepancies in weights to be due to an established custom of liberal weighing Bender-nagel must be acquitted.

Regarding Gerbracht, the superintendent of the refinery, the court said that the jury must decide the question: "Was Gerbracht watching the county is willing to have the final custom of liberal weighing Bender-nagel must be acquitted.

"I take the deepest interest in your the welfare," he said. "because you are a Canadian Club, and still more because you are a Canadian Woman's the court said that the jury must decide the question: "Was Gerbracht watching the court of the purposes and a strong the work the

Recommendations Adopted.

That a grant of \$550 be given the

county patients from January to May.

That the warden and treasurer be must pay no attention to public clamer county \$72,000 in eighteen notes of \$4,000 each, to meet expenses, and BABY SCHWEITZER that bylaw No. 636, passed at the January session, authorizing the borrowing of \$20,000 be repealed, the powers under same not having been

Report .. Carried The fourth report of the board of coad directors was adopted; recommending that the county engineer confer with the engineers of adjoining counties as to the construction of all bridges over rivers, streams or lakes, forming or crossing - boundary lines between Middlesex or any city or

separate town. The report of J. A. McGugan, chairman of the educational committee, recommended that the council pay to the Belmont continuation school such sum in addition to the equivalent of the Government grant as the school would be entitled to receive from the county of Middlesex, if it had been established by the county, under the act hind him was Mrs. Schweitzer. respecting continuation schools, said of them silent, came out to see what

A Reflection.

Reeve Morgan, of Ailsa Craig, brought up the matter of a letter which appeared in a local newspaper which appeared in a local newspaper a short time ago reflecting upon the manner in which the work of the caremanner in which the work of the being trict were bus taker and high constable was being belaney street.

the Ailsa Craig representative, "and should be replied to." This was the opinion of the council but no action was taken in the mat-

Motions.

The following motions were made: By Charles Macfie, seconded by James Brown, that the county engineer be authorized to prepare plans and specifications for the construction of bridge opposite lot 14, on the Ekfrid and Metcalfe town line, and to advertise for tenders, county engineer and reeves of Metcalfe and Ekfrid to be a committee to open tenders and

award contracts for the said bridge. Moved by J. A. McGugan, seconded by J. Morgan, that this council extend its thanks to the ladies of the London Health Association for their kind hospitality tendered the members of the council on their visit to the sanatorium, and that the clerk forward a copy of this resolution to Mrs. Council adjourned until 9 o'clock

this morning.

QUEEN'S DEGREES. Kingston, June 10.—Frank Perney, B.A.

and G. H. Ashman, B.A., Ottawa; G. A. Carefoot, B.A., Bradley, Ont.; William Ward, B.A., Toronto, have been given the degree of B. Ped. by Queen's University. In section A for degree of D. Ped., J. H. Putman, B.A., B. Ped., Ottawa, and F. H. Longwood, B.A., Toronto, have passed.

REBUKED BOY SUICIDES. New York, June 11.—Charles Chadwick, nine years eld, a pupil in the Webster Street School, Newark, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chadwick, of No. 84 Seventh avenue, of that city, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by hanging himself in the cellar of his home. His body was found just before eleven o'clock last night, when neighbors who had been aiding in search for him since four o'clock in the afternoon asked had been aiding in search for him since four o'clock in the afternoon asked whether anyone had looked in the cellar. His father, who is employed as a dyer in the Clark Thread Works, went into the cellar, and found the hody. It was quickly cut down, but a physician who was summoned said the boy had been dead several hours. He had made a double turn of a piece of clothes line about his neck, fastened the other end of the rope to a swinging shelf; had then thrown himself from the cellar stairs on which he stood while preparing for death. He was hanging with his feet a foot from the cement floor. A rebuke is said to have caused his rash act.

THE MAN HIGHER UP JURY FINDS GUILTY

Secretary Heike of Sugar Trust Held Responsible for Weighing Frauds.

Heike, for many years secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, was last night convicted of conspircay to defraud the Government.

New York, June 11 .- Charles R.

of six. Ernest W. Gerbracht was convicted on six counts.

The most important feature of the The jury disagreed as to James F.

There was an indication late in the afternoon, after jury had been The following is the re-adjustment:

Out seven hours, that the jurymen out seven hours, that the jurymen for the sale price did not exceed 10 were having a hard time reaching a decision. The jury retired at change; over 10 per cent to 15 add 5 per cent; over 15 to 20 add 10 per och; over 20 to 30 add 15 per cent; Astor House. From that time until over 20 per cent add 20 per cent; Astor House, from the unity over 20 per cent add 20 per cent. The 4x15 pathing came from the unity

A rate of 2.6 mills must be levied mony read to it. Judge Martin call-

reached. It was quickly seen, however, that this was not the case. At 5 o'clock the jury filed out again, carrying volumes of testimony and many of the exhibits, and it looked

like a long session. Judge Martin's charge to the jury occupied 45 minutes. He said that such cases rested largely upon cir-

"If circumstances," he said, "point inescapably to guilt, or that the de-

said that if the circumstances pointed to the conclusion that he had guilty knowledge of the system for defrauding the customs the jury must convict. But if the circumstances showed that he believed the discrepancies

that the jury must decide the ques-tion: "Was Gerbracht watching the Club. The world has moved very fast writer says: results of refining and was he aware lately, and a woman in order to be a following recommendations of the means of obtaining them?" bodied in the report of the "If Heike," said he court. That the Farmers' Institutes of East a series of accounts to conceal them and West Middlesex be made the usual you should find him guilty even though he might not have known in the head-ground. They be decide it for him. Among the many t

out the scheme." The fact of Spitzer's pardon, Middlesex Agricultural Association to be disregarded by disregarded by distregarded by distreg be divided equally among the societies forming the association, to be awarded as special county prizes.

It was for the jury to have accomplished this. We men can decide whether or not his testimony do some things, but many of these works would have been absolute fail-

The payment of the Victoria Hospital account of \$1,514 for the care of Judge Martin in conclusion, "in favor done. "There is a public feeling," said ures were it not for what women have further demands upon such a man.

GETS THE COLIC

Cop Turns in a Fire Alarm, but Woman Rescuer Feeds Philip Some Peppermint.

York, June 11. - Sevenmonths-old Philip Schweitzer, living on the third floor of a tenement on Lewis street, got the colic today, His mother was scared into hysterics, and ran downstairs screaming at the top

of her lungs. Samuel Buchaitter entered tenement just then, carrying his boy Sammy, who had just been dismissed from Willard Parker Hospital as cured of a dog bite. Mrs. Schweitzer, in her terror, flew at him. screamed, too, His father was scared, and ran into the street with him. Be-

the year 1910. The report was was the matter. An onlooker shouted A policeman down the block turned in a fire alarm.

Came three fire engines at once. Came hook and ladder No. 9 from ladder trucks belonging to the district were busy at another fire in made for him to address the Woman's Delaney street. Came a deputy fire Canadian Club also, was received with "It is a slur upon the county," said chief and two battalion chiefs.

Came the jangling fire patrol. Came also thousands of excited east side folk, great and small, followed reserves from the Union Marthe

ket station on the run. The firemen cursed; threatened and shoved. Some volunteer woman rescuer came upon the baby Philip, writhing in his crib, took him out to the drug store, and gave him a dose of peppermint.

He stopped crying. Mrs. Schweitzer, cured of hysteria by fear of kidnapping, snatched the baby out of the drug store and went did the police, and the crowd.

CLARA MORRIS' HOME SOLD AS SHE DIES

Disturbing Incident Marks Closing of Career of Famous Actress.

New York, June 11. - While Clara Morris, the former actress and author, lies almost blind and dying in her old home, The Pines, on the outskirts of Yonkers, a judgment of fore. closure and sale of the property was filed today in the Westchester county clerk's office. This means that the place is to be sold at auction by a

The title of the action is "The Lawyers' Title Insurance and Trust Company of New York, against Clara Morris Harriott, Frederick Harriott, her husband, the County of Westchester and other defendants." It was started in 1908 and was postponed, as the interest on the mortgage was paid by friends and funds derived from a public benefit given in Manhattan. Now Justice Keogh has signed the judgment and appointed Lanman Crisby, of this city, referee, to sell the property to the highest bidder. The date of the sale is to be fixed later. The amount of the mortgage is \$25,-000. The proceeds of the sale will be used to satisfy this claim and the payment of the costs of the action. Clara Morris does not know anything about the court order, as her husband and the nurses have kept it

husband and the nurses have kept it a secret from her. MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE

GUARD JEALOUSLY IN FAMILY LIFE

Bishop Williams' Advice to the Woman's Canadian Club of London.

EXAMPLE

Almost as Many Divorces as Marriages in That Country-Splendid Meeting on Friday.

At the inaugural meeting of the Woman's Canadian Club held in the lecture room of the Normal yesterday afternoon, His Lordship Bishop Williams urged fully 200 representative women from all parts of the city, who were present, to do everything possible to prevent Canfalling into the condition ada from that some other countries are in today in regard to divorce and family

"Such a club as you have," he said, the writer. The manner in which his the cases of the townships of Dele-ware and North Dorchester, where 5 room that the jury was desirous of per cent was deducted.

"Such a club as you have," he said, the writer. The manner in which his Guildhall speech was received convinced to the most subreme importance that we in delivering it. It also increased his well in the most subreme importance that we in delivering it. the most supreme importance that we in delivering it. It also increased his reget lofty ideals, both social and na- spect for the nation, which was not too then gazed through the window for a tional. There is a tendency in this proud to listen to criticism as well as success rather than success without lie expressed warm admiration of the a closed carriage with double escort. Virtue, they will render it impossible public men he met and the attitude of the I was handed over to the military for men of black moral character to nation. There are in this country no signs authorities, passed into the Trubetskoy attain the position in social life that of decadence or weariness, so far as he they often aspire to.

Could see, although he reminded his in the country ho signs authorities, passed into the Trubetskoy Bastion, and marched to the cell which

Rule the World. "Women control the social status of a city, and if they will can do some great reform work. We live close to the great republic to the south of us, and we know that family life is in and we know that family life is in the restriction of the great regular to the south of us, and we know that family life is in the restriction of public duty, and so the restriction of the great cities. Here and there luxury and so the great regular to the south of us, and we know that family life is in their high ideals of public duty, and so flaw and that but for a sound control the social status of the great cities. Here and there luxury and so the great regular to solve the great regular to the great cities. Here and there luxury and so the great regular to the facts that I was never brought to trial in this period, that the charges against me were exploded when they came before a court of law and that but for a sound control the great regular to the great practically long as the British breed a race of tall, fendants had guilty knowledge of the does not exist in many places. There straight, clean-limbed men and gentle, system for defrauding the customs by the underweighing of sugar you must convict."

Beganging Benderpagel the court great jeopardy there. It where women's influence can be Mr. Roosevelt declared that all over exerted most effectively. I wish this Europe he found evidence that the ethi-Woman's Canadian Club godspeed in cal standards were higher than probably prisoner. ever known before. Ideals which are re-Mr. George C. Gibbons, K. C., said ligious in the highest sense are spread-

"I take the deepest interest in your There was proof on every side that the provements were made, good helpmeet must have a thorough quietly at his conservation policies. If it That Police Magistrate Smith, of the means of the conspiracy and did won't stay there. She has stepped for- virtues for which he has won the admiring women in the background. They not decide it for him. Among the many Alisa Craig, be allowed \$40 for office not know the other men who worked ward and the world is better for it. ation of the world, modesty is not usual-Our sick, our blind and all those who ly reckoned, yet he is truly a modest need care were never better looked man. He would be quite content to live

> The Canadian Club. there is no question of the benefits we derived from having the best men in NIGHT RIDERS various lines address us. Our luncheons were delightful. Without oming in touch with the men who are doing things we become local, protend all the meetings, and you will be

Mr. Gibbons quoted a magazine article, showing what Hon. W. H. Seward had said of Canada's future in 1857, when as secretary of state under the Lincoln administration he had visited this country. He warned the pond. There is no clue to the assassin United States to develop friendly relations with Canada, as it was a land suitable to become the seat of a great

"For 50 years," said Mr. Gibbons, "the United States have spurned us. Now we are in a position to demand respect, because we have maintained our respect, and have developed a making the return trip when he was fired progressive national life. What we upon from a hedge along the roadside. want is men of character. I would not care if we do not have 100,000,000 case, was shot from ambush last week, population, if we have a population of but will recover. the right sort. We need quality more than quantity. That is what tells. COUNTY OFFICE The first thing that is expected of a

Canadian is to be a Canadian." The suggestion of Mr. Gibbons, that when the Canadian Club has a good speaker, that arrangements should be made for him to address the Woman's applause.

Many Opportunities.

Mr. S. J. Radcliffe, principal of the Normal School, told the members that at any time that they wish to use the hall they were welcome to it. (Applause.) A club such as the Woman's sition submitted. The Windsor loca-Canadian Club had multitudes of op- tion was first voted down, and the portunities for doing the greatest good in a country such as Canada by raising social and national standards, doing religious work and by bringing about closer union with the mother country.

"I should like to urge you particular- ters stand the whole question is once he said, "to improve our language. We have a language that is second to will not be erected. An arrangement none, and it is a shame to see it to preserve an individuality. An Englishman preserves his in the way he talks. We can avoid many harsh sounds, and do away with slang. In the old lands they pay the greatest attention to correct speaking. They correct each other gladly if a mistake is made, and without fear of displeas-We might follow that example with profit. Correct speaking is a mark of good social standing. I have often seen a man who was homely until he spoke, and women whom I considered pretty until they spoke. One way of improving in this respect is to talk with people who are able to speak better than we are. There is nothing that will cause so much injury to our speech as association with a careless talker. We all admire a neatly-turned expression and a well-pitched voice. We should have our discourse saturated with metaphors from nature, and by reading from good books, magazines and papers. The late Goldwin Smith was the finest stylist in English. He will be remembered not so much by his works as by his picturesque style. He always wanted the best phrase or word. We can all improve much by carefully selecting our words."

The Meeting,

Mrs. George C. Gibbons, president of the club, was in the chair, and Mrs. about the enthusiastic reception his (Dr.) C. W. Belton was secretary.

During the afternoon Cyril Dwight-Edwards sang most acceptably "O Canada," and rendered as an encore, "The Years at the Spring." Miss Mc-Donald rendered two solos.

Subsequent to the meeting in the Canadian restrictions.

lecture hall a banquet was held. The toast to the King was proposed by Father Tobin, and 'all rose and sang OF RUSS JAIL LIFE the National Anthem.
Mr. C. B. Edwards, president of the

Canadian Club, proposed the toast to "The Woman's Canadian Club." Tchaikovsky Spent 11 Months Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Macbeth rein Fortress of Peter and Mrs. Gibbons announced that in the fall she intends to hold a meeting, at which all the members will be her Paul. guests, and that she will procure some

prominent speaker for the occa-London, June 10 .- Nicholas Tchaik vsky, wno was tried recently in St The club at the present time has a Petersburg and acquitted on the charge membership of more than two hunof carrying on in England and the dred, and this is certainly to be in-United States a revolutionary agitation against the Russian Government has arrived in London. In recounting his experiences he said that his arrest was quite unexpected to him, and the IF AMERICA DOESN'T Russian police had no idea at the outset of the importance of their cap

London Daily Mail Out With the shoulder at the Finland railway "When the gendarme touched me on station in St. Petersburg as I was leaving for England and asked for my passport," said M. Tchaikovsky, knew it meant imprisonment, for the document was not my own, and I was London, June 11.-The Daily Mail prints travelling under an assumed name. At the secret police department, where a long summary of some of the impreshad to sleep in a dirty room on a small sions Mr. Roosevelt derived from his tour, as recorded in several conversations with couch, with no covering but my overcoat, I withheld my name for several They had no idea who I was. days. "When at last I told them the offi-

cer blinked his eyes in astonishment, tional. There is a tenuency in this proud to listen to criticism as well as country for us to estimate men more by what they are worth financially than for themselves. If women will buildings of Oxford, Cambridge and elsefew minutes, as though searching his "They sent me over to the fortress of Sts. Peter and Paul, hard by, in

> could see, although he reminded his in- was to be my home for over eleven terlocutor that he had not seen the slums months. stitution I might have emerged with ruined health, I have no special complaint to make of my treatment. You see I was, especially after the first and American memorials reached the Government, a privileged

"Morever, Peter and Paul is not what it was; it ceased years ago to he came to the meeting with a good ing. The rulers of every land were indeal of pleasure, because his most spired by noble purposes and a strong now only for preliminary detention of hearty sympathy was with the work sense of duty, of which very few expenses and about a dozen amples could be drawn in earlier times. years ago considerable sanitary im-

"I had the best cell-I could take ten paces one way and five the other -and after four or five months my exercise time in the fortress courtyard was extended from ten minutes to were embodied in the report of the finance committee which was adopted: knowledge of the frauds and kept when women were simply supposed to not think of a third presidential term as tress let in a faint stream of light part of the day.

"The food allowance of 30 kopecks (15 cents) a day may seem to you very small, but it is three or even four times as large as that prevailing in provincial prisons. These are omparisons with which we comfort urselves.

"Above all I had plenty of books to The writer, however, finds it inconceivable that the world will not make read; and to combat the disastrous mental effects of enforced idleness I He concludes enthusiastically: "If set myself to writing. In the Cross America were so unappreciative of great prison, where I lay for eleven days "I had the honor of being the first ness as not to call on him further, let us president of the Canadian Club, and have him back in Europe." to those of the fortress.

"From time to time I was taken over the river to the gendarmerie headquarters in the heart of the city for examination, a formal receipt being given to the fortress officials bevincial and bigoted. You should ata parcel of valuable goods." After an incarceration of elever

months the \$25,000 bail raised by M. Tchaikovsky's friends was accepted and he was released. It was nearly two and a half years after his arrest before the trial began. Of the effect the American

British memorials had upon the Russian Government M. Tchaikovsky sald the Hopkinsville trials he received a "When the foreign addresses pourfused to pay any attention, and the ed in upon the Government M. Stolypin, to please certain high cliques, was His body was riddled with a charge of bound to say that no outside interbuckshot. Robison had been to a store ference could be tolerated; but the finance minister knows that foreign opinion cannot be ignored while, foreign loans and alliances are necessary to the Russian state."

Despite his experiences in St. Petersourg, M. Tchaikovsky has determined to take up his residence in Russia. "I have won," he said, "the right to live freely among my countrymen, and there is much to do apart from political movements. The powers darkness are striving aimlessly maintain themselves, but there are many signs of a new quickening of Windsor, June 11.-When veting on

social life. My duty is there." MR. ROOSEVELT **HOMEWARD BOUND**

Spends Last Night of His Stay England With British Foreign proposal to build in Sandwich shared Secretary.

Southampton, England, June 11 .-Theodore Roosevelt is homeward bound tonight. Accompanied by Mrs Roosevelt, Kermit, Ethel and Mrs Nicholas Longworth, he sailed on the Hamburg-American line steamer more shelved. The proposed building Kaiserin Auguste Victoria shortly The steamer is due at after noon. may be made today for housing the quarantine the night of June 17, but hacked as it often is. We should try county officials now in Windsor city the former president will not land hall. Otherwise they will remain in in New York until the following their present quarters, and the coun- morning.

ty will continue paying the city rent. In company with Sir Edward Grey Conditional on the adoption of a the foreign secretary, Mr. Roosevelt report which the finance committee spent the last night of his visit in will make at the closing session to- England at the Breckenhurst, a hotel day, the county will grant \$500 in aid in the vicinity of New Forest, Hampof the tuberculosis hospital move- shire. He has been the guest of the ment undertaken by Windsor Chapter foreign secretary since yesterday of the Daughters of the Empire and the boat train this morning.

HEAD HELD FAST

Boy's Hair Cut to Release Him From Tarred Roof.

New York, June 11 .- Francis Cleary, B years old, No. 151 East One Hun- gealed again and the lad's hair with dred and Tenth street, goes to the In-dustrial School in One Hundred and from Harlem Hospital and Dr. Fulton Tenth street, near Second avenuesometimes.

was initiated into the delights of made presentable playing "hookey" by a precocious lad about his own age. He was so de-Western Canada fund has reached lighted with his experience he determined to repeat the performance. He Rev. W. G. Boyd has today written found more of his class-mates outside them every day for the last two weeks. Francis left home bright and early for school, but instead went to No. 171 East One Hundred and Tenth street, and played on the roof of that building with a number of cronies unbuilding with a number of cronies unbuilding with a number of steepy of ladies ought to enter the society of ladies of ladies on the roof of the fourth Marquis of London-ext week. Work of electrizing both next week. Work of electrizing both donderry, a magnate of fashion in Gladstone's earlier days, that no man tubes is being rushed to completion. The official opening of the tunnel will be held in a short time London, June 11.—Col. Seeley today received a deputation from the emi-

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would not budge. Neighbors heard him, thought he of the East One Hundred and Fourth The policeman found street station. that the boy's head was stuck fast in tar paint, which the heat of his head had caused to melt. Then it conworked for some time cutting the hair away. The boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Nearly three weeks ago Francis Cleary, sent him to a barber to be

THE AFTER-DINNER SMOKE.

Mr. Gladstone was one who cherishthe school than in. He chummed with ed the old view that women and tobacco smoke ought not to be brought into association. Sir Edward Hamil-

morning, and this afternoon the two and lay down on the roof. His com- until four hours had elapsed after he motored to Southampton. Here Mr. rades went elsewhere to play.

Roosevelt was joined by the other members of his family, who had re- afternoon, and when he tried to get ern fashion of smoking after dinner. mained in London, coming down on up he let out a yell. He could move though his own dislike of the smell arms, legs and body, but his head may have counted for a good deal. But "Cranford" shows us that

women and the pipe could be associawas ill and sent for Patrolman Prasak ted by extreme politeness-before the pipe was smoked. The courtly old bachelor, getting out his pipe and spittoon after dinner hands the pipe to his former love that she may fill for him before leaving the table, and is explained that this was the pink of old-fashioned compliment.—London hronicle

> TUNNEL NEARLY READY. Windsor, June 11.-The great tubes

inder the Detroit River, connecting Canada and the United States, are rapidly nearing completion.

Superintendent Gass, the man who practically built the tunnel, finished his work this morning. It is expected that

Religious and Political Novels.

Toronto, June 11.—"When I asked Dr. Goldwin Smith as to his opinion of American literature," wrote Mr. Frank Yeigh in an article published recently in the New York Times," he replied that one could hardly say that there is an American or a Canadian literature.
Of course there are always local themes be treated, such as the historical. The

to be treated, such as the historical. The writing of American history had vastly improved in his recollection it had, indeed, reached the English standard, "Among distinctively American writers, Edgar Allan Poe had in his opinion, the poetic spirit and temperament developed more than any other. Have you noticed, he asked, that there is no poet anywhere at the present time—certainly none in the first class? In fact, there is no living the proof of high rank in any nation. There of high rank in any nation. There been similar eclipses before. The bloweth where it listeth. You can never tell when or from where a great writer of verse will appear. Imagination seems of late to have found its voice will appear writer of verse will appear. W. B. Lanigan representing the Company of the control of t

in novel writing.

"Among his favorite authors are Thackeray and Balzac; Scott, 'with whom Thackeray and Balzac; Scott, 'with whom in reading you enjoy intercourse with a truly noble gentleman'; Jane Austen, 'a truly 'female Shakespeare'; and, to a lesser degree, George Eliot. Bacon's 'Essays' he regards as marvellous condensations of wisdom in language the most majestic. Macaulay's 'Essays' are unrivaled for brilliancy of style, though a little too cocksure. Melbourne said he wished he were as cocksure of anything as Tom Macaulay was cocksure of

wished he were as cocksure of anything as Tom Macaulay was cocksure of everything.

"If you want perfect rest, counseled the professor, turn to Cowper's 'Task.' All Scotchmen should, in his opinion, cherish Burns, and he would join them if they would let him take the poetry without adding the man. Dickens he valued for many reasons, but chiefly for the glimpses he affords of a passed-away generation. For political and the-ological novels Dr. Smith had no liking. 'Let us have our politics and the-ology straight,' he pleaded. Lamb's Essays of Elia are very charming. In Engology straight," he pleaded. Lamb's Essays of Elia are very charming. In English history he gave a high place to Knight's Popular History. In biography, Boswell's Johnson is supreme. In poetry, Chaucer soars, singing joyously as a skylark in the literary dawn. Never be tired of reading Shakespeare, further counselled the master of the Grange. The more you read him the more you will find in him. The first six books of Paradise Lost' are about the most sub-Will find in him. The first six books of Paradise Lost' are about the most sublime of human compositions. With the stirring age of the Revolution came a galaxy of poets of the deeper kind-Byron. Wordsworth. Shelley. Coleridge and Keats. And last he had Tennyson, supreme in art and the mirror of our own age, with its science, its specula-tions, and its doubts."

MARGARET GAULE DEAD

Conducted a "Salon" in Washington During Harrison's Time.

New York, June 11. - Margaret medium, who, during President Harrison's administration conducted a "salon" in Washington. where many of the best known politicians of that day met either as believers in her powers or amusement seeking skeptics, and who in recent years was well known to most beday at the Woman's Hospital after an operation for tumors of the stom-

Margaret Gaule, or Mrs. August T. Reidinger—she did not use her hus-band's name in her work—was born tigating committee to inquire into the in Baltimore 48 years ago. She went treatment of Mexican political refuto a convent school for a time and gees, and of the alleged acceptance she first discovered her supposed by American customs and peace offipowers as a medium.

Her first "test" was given in the shop, and when the things she foretold happened she secured a followwent to Washington to play a no in- try. considerable part in a certain side of the life of the capital.

Six years ago Miss Gaule married August T. Reidinger, president of the Vehicle Power Company. She met Mr. Reidinger at a seance, where he had gone to seek an interview with his first wife, who was dead.

DEAD IN THE RIVER

Suspicious Circumstances About the

Death of an Ottawa Man. Ottawa, June 10.-The body of John McLean, lumber agent, 566 McLaren street, was found floating in the Otlawa River at Pembroke shortly before six o'clock last evening. The deceased was connected with the Manufacturers' Lumber Company, a recently formed Ottawa firm with New York nnections, and went to Pembroke on May 26 to buy lumber. He stayed at the Copeland House and left there after breakfast on Wednesday morning. After this his movements are unknown. Nothing more was seen of him until the discovery of the body by two boys canoeing at about 200 feet east of the new Government wharf at Pembroke, where the water is

Coroner Beamish is considering the of the deceased were clasped when discovered. This is thought to be an only that reason to suggest such a

The late John McLean was a wellcircles. For many years he was local agent for the Colonial Lumber Company of Quebec, and left their employ to become agent of the Manufacturers' Lumber Company. He was 45 years of age and was born in Quebec. leaves in Ottawa a widow and two children, a son and daughter.

PEARLS FROM THE WABASH. Owensville, Ind., June 11.-Dr. Peper, of Mount Carmel, has a shipment of Wabash River pearls valued at shall, Grayville and Mount Carmel.

Dr. Pepper has been engaged in buy-ing pearls for a New York firm since station. the pearl hunting industry started sev-

pearl dealers in Paris journey to the breakwater, a short distance from this country and buy all the Wabash the lighthouse on the east side of the B. A., Berlin: clerk Rev. E. I. Bridge. Every summer representatives of pearls. They can find. The Wabash river near the entrance.

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THE LABOR PROBLEM OF WESTERN FOLK

Proving a Serious Question.

Brandon, June 10. - The Associated Boards of Trade of Western Canada commenced their annual convention this morning, with the largest attendance in the history of the association. Many matters of vital concern to the whole west are being brought before the convention by way of resolutions from different boards.

William Georgeson, president of the Calgary Board of Trade, introduced the question of greater protection to the cattle industry, and on the suggestion of Moosejaw representatives the resolution was amended so as to recommend that the period of notice given to lease-hold-

P. R., and George H. Shaw, representing the C. N. R., were accorded the privileges of the convention and asked to participate in the discussion of topics in which railway companies were particularly interested. W. E. Knowles, Moosejaw, introduced a resolution asking for the appointment of a freight expert by the provincial governments for the settlement of grievances with railways, which carried

Messrs. Lanigan and Shaw both expressed appreciation of the idea, although pointing out that the means was already provided through the railway commission.

A WARM ATTACK ON PRESIDENT DIAZ

L. De Lara, Political Refugee, Tells Dramatic Tale of Alleged Persecution.

Washington, June 11.-A dramatic ale of enforced flight from Mexico and of alleged persecution by American and Mexican officers in this country was related to the rules committee of the House yesterday by L. de Lara,

a political refugee. After recounting his experiences in Los Angeles, Cal., where he said he was arrested five times on "trumpedup" charges at the instigation of the than 100 days in jail, De Lara ex-

"I have been in jail five times since I came to the United States, and have old, who came from St. Petersburg. suffered the 'third degree' at the hands He was tracked to Roggiano. He ading to eat but a rotten potato, and plies to the questions asked him. neither my attorneys nor friends allowed to see me; I am liable to be arme and hang me."

The committee was considering a resolution offered by Representative Wilson, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, NO GRAFT CHARGE worked in a shop in Baltimore, of money from the Diaz Government cers along the border, to act as secret

service agents for Mexico. De Lara denounced President Diaz as a "dirty despot," who had deing that soon became more than local, stroyed free speech, free press and She was about 26 years old when she the right of the ballot in that coun-

"More than 40,000 people have met violent deaths for political reagovernment in Mexico," said

SAW DEATH APPROACHING

Five Persons Penned on Track in Funeral Coach.

Haverstraw, N. Y., June 10 .- Three sat in a funeral coach here this af- card frauds. It is said that the cards ternoon and watched certain death were made out of waste material and come dashing down on them at fifty foisted on the Government. Damages miles an hour. A heavy West Shore freight engine crashed into the coach, scattering its occupants along the right of way, and came slowly to a halt 150 yards beyond the crossing. Four were killed outright, and one fatally injured.

The accident happened at the foot of Graveyard Hill, in full sight of the returning funeral procession, of which the wrecked coach was the first and of the terrified and helpless watchman. The watchman was eating his lunch in his cabin, when the electric bell warned him of an approaching train. Mechanically he pulled the matter of an inquest, as the hands lever that sets the crossing gates in motion. Some eyewitnesses say that the arms of the gates blocked the indication that the death may not coach after it had passed the first of have been accidental, though there is two tracks, and held it prisoner on the rails in the path of the onrushing locomotive. The driver lashed his horses in a futile attempt to clear the track known figure in Ottawa lumber but with a resounding crash the engine struck the vehicle and fragments of the splintered wood and the mutilated hodies of the occupants of the coach were flung far and wide.

YACHT APACHE SUNK

Owner and Party of Detroiters Taken Off Just in Time.

Cleveland, June 11 .-- The steam yacht Apache, owned by W. J. Mara retail shoe dealer of De-\$80,000. He bought them from mussel troit, aboard of which was a party satherers along the river between of nine of his friends, en route from New York to Detroit, was sunk late

the Apache and she commenced to A., Galt; foreign missionary secretary, sink. Sharp and frequent blasts of the Rev. W. J. Green, Fullerton; western

Those aboard the boat as guests Marys.

of Mr. Marshall were: Ed. M. Mason,
M. W. Rudd, H. C. Carson, F. C.

to evangelistic and missionary adverywhere, because their quality is nequalled and they have no duty to ay. The saving goes into the quality

AMERICAN ACTRESS BRUTALLY MURDERED

Fond of Fiction But Dislikes Securing of Sufficient Harvesters Body of Beautiful Young Woman List of Latest Works in Philos-Found in Submerged Trunk in Italy.

> Rome, June 10 .- A mysterious murder story comes from Lake Como.Some fishermen, while on the lake near Molyesterday, hauled up a trunk, which had been weighted down with stones. When the trunk was opened it was found to contain the body of a woman of about 30 years. The body was wrapped in a sheet, which the initials "G. L." There were also in the trunk a packet of letters, written in English, a photograph and two prayer books. The body has been identified as that

of Mary Crittenden Castle, an actress. of Thirty-fourth street, New York. The police believe that the woman was not dead when she was placed in the trunk. They think she was stunned and while still alive was put in the trunk, which was thrown into the lake. She was dressed in black and wore a wedding ring, with the initials "P. C." It was apparent that the woman's

blows inflicted by some instrument. The head and body were covered with blood. The photograph is that of a about 23 years old.

death was the result of a number

An American couple named Porter and Charleton mysteriously disappeared from the Villa Montrasio, which was found closed three days ago. The couple came recently from the Hotel Suisse on Lake Como. The hotelkeeper heard the woman crying at night, and Questions Answered as this disturbed the guests the couple were expelled. They left the hotel at 2 o'clock in the morning and took the boat to the Villa Montrasio, which had been offered them by a Russian gentleman whom they had casually met at a rug store in Cernobbia.

The police suspect that the couple were not married, and that the woman was murdered by Porter, who, when last seen at Lake Como, gave a false name, calling himself Ioporatoff. The authorities believe that the initials of the victim's name correspond to those on the trunk, "W. C. P." The photograph, which is a cheap

tintype, has not been identified. The contents of the letters found in the trunk are kept secret. Some of them are dated 1904, and others 1907. The letters were written by H. W. Castle, and were posted at San Jose,

The police found photographs of the supposed murderer inside a trunk in the villa, which also contained plays, documents, certificates from the Uni-Mexican Government, and served more versity of Pennsylvania Athletic Club, and other papers. The police have arrested a Russian

named Constantino Spolatoff, 50 years

of officers. I have been thrown into a mits that he knew the American. He dungeon and kept for days with noth- gave contradictory and confused re-The police suspect that the present lievers and investigators of psychic phenomena in New York, died Thurs- you gentlemen help me they may get Naples but refuse Reid at murder is connected with the recent Naples, but refuse to give the reasons for their suspicions.

AGAINST MADDEN

So Testifies Cortelyou in Former Assistant's Libel Suit Against Hearst Paper.

New York, June 11. - George B. Cortelyou, postmaster-general and secretary of the treasury in President Roosevelt's cabinet, was called sons since Diaz took the reins of as a witness today in the United States circuit court in a libel suit that Edwin C. Madden, who for several years was third assistant postmastergeneral, has instituted against the Star Publishing Company and William Randolph Hearst. The suit is based on an article that appeared in one of the Hearst papers in March, 1907, to the effect that Madden's resignation was demanded as a result of charges growmourners, their pastor and the driver ing out of the alleged \$9,000,000 postal of \$100,000 are sued for.

On direct examination Mr. Cortelyou admitted that he had investigated the third assistant's department, and that after a long review of the merits of the case decided to ask for Gen. Madden's resignation. In reaching this decision Mr. Cortelyou said he did not accuse Gen. Madden of any system of petty graft or other criminal inclinations, but he thought that in view of the friction resulting from the investigation Gen. Madden's resignation was desirable.

The resignation was effected after the so-called second-class mail matinvestigation. Many reports submitted to him concerning Gen. Madden, Mr. Cortelyou said, but no one of these reports decided in asking for that official's resignation. It was the relation of all the reports to each other and to Gen. Madden's conduct in office that resulted in the request for the resig-

For a number of years Mr. Madden lived in Detroit and was employed in the postoffice there before going Washington. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and always maintained that his appointment as third assistant postmaster-general was made as a recognition of that organization.

GUELPH BAPTISTS.

Brampton, June 10-The annual conrention of the Guelph Association of Thursday night near the life saving Baptist Church continued its sessions. and decided to meet next year in In leaving Cleveland for Detroit Guelph. The morning session was dethe boat, which was in charge of R. T. voted largely to comment on reports and Finn, a pilot of Buffalo, collided with election of officers, which resulted as man, B. A., Hespeler; home mission A big hole was stove in the bow of secretary, Rev. J. D. MacLaughlan, B. disabled vessel's whistle attracted the mission secretary, Rev. B. Goodfield, attention of Capt. Hansen and the life B. A., Guelph; educational secretary, saving crew, who went to the rescue in the tug Frank W. The Apache was fice secretary, Rev. C. P. McFarlane, towed to the mouth of the harbor, Tavistock; superannuation fund secretary, Rev. Wm. Raithburg, M. A., St.

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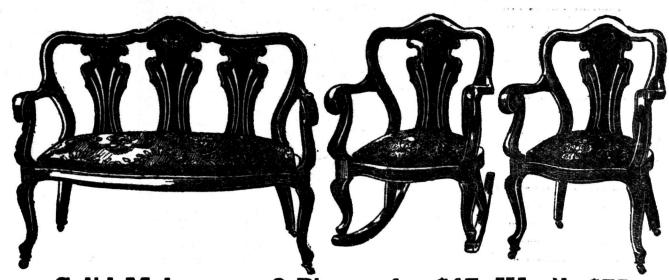
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A DAY IN THE SPORTING WORLD

SIDE LIGHTS ON MANY SPORTS

GEO. MULLIN WINS ON HIT IN NINTH

Tiger Twirler Holds Highlanders WALKER HOLDS SOX Down Through Full Route and Ends Fray.

FORD'S STRING IS BROKEN

New York's Star Pitcher Halted by Champions on Verge of Season's Record.

Detroit, June 11.—George Mullin, whose one object in life appears to be the checking of ambitious ball tossers and ball clubs, who are endeavoring to ball clubs, who are endeavoring to create or maintain records, figured in his fav-This time it was Russell Ford, the Yankees' heretofore unbeaten pitching walsh p... 3 0 1 0 0 Walker p. 3 0 2 marvel, who was brought fluttering from his limb. It took Mullin ten innings to turn the trick, Mr. Ford making a gallant struggle to maintain his unsullied sheet. The score, after a contest that boosted Lelivelt and Walker. Left on basesbusiness for the sanatoriums and nerve specialists was 1 to 3.

Big George was doubly to blame for Ford's downfall. After keeping the Highlanders well in hand for ten innings, he went out in the Tigers' portion of the overtime action and harmograph out the overtime action and hammered out the hit on which Tom Jones scored the winning run. Tom having gained the second station by virtue of a base on balls and an infield out. There were two men down at the time and the outlook for indefinite further struggling appeared bright. further struggling appeared bright.

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Runs-Hemphill, Wolter, Sweeney-3: McIntyre, Cobb, McIntyre, T. Jones-4. Two-base hits—Cobb, Moriarty, T. Jones—t. Two-base hits—Cobb, Moriarty, Wolter. Sacrifice hit—Cree. Sacrifice fly—Craw-ford. Stolen bases—Wolter, Chase, Laporte, Left on bases—New York 7, Deit 2. First base on balls—Off Mullin First base on errors—New York 2. Hit by pitched_ball-By Mullin-1 (Sweeney) Struck out-By Mullin 5. by Ford Passed balls—Schmidt 2. Sweeney, Time 2:15. Umpires, Egan and Evans.

NAPS WIN EASILY ON RED SOX ERRORS

Falkenburg and Collins Effective,

Totals .. 27 7 27 11 1 Totals .. 29 4 24 12

1 Batted for Hearne in the fourth.

Runs—Graney, Lord, Turner, 3; Lewis,
1. Sacrifice hits—Turner 2. Sacrifice fly—
Lajoie. Stolen bases—Lajoie, Gardner,
Lewis. First base on balls—Off Falkenberg 4. Struck out—By Falkenberg 6,
by Collins 2. First on errors—Cleveland 2. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Boston 5. Time—1.37. Umpires—O'Loughlin
and Ferrine.

TO ONE HIT AND WINS

Washington Twirler Allows But One, While Walsh Is Touched For Four.

Chicago, June 10 .- Washington scored n the ninth today and defeated Chicago 1 to 0. Unglaub scored the winning run Derricked in the Eight and Replaced on his single and stolen base. Mc-Bride's single and Blackburn's error. Walker held Chicago to one hit, white Walsh allowed three safe ones. Score

Doughe'y If. 4 Gandil 1 ... Blackb'ne a 2

Totals .. 27 1 27 14 3 Totals .. 31 3 27 13 Run-Unglaub. Stolen base-Unglaub. Double plays-White, Zeider and Block;

ARM IN A FIGHT

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 Philadelphia
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Detroit 30
Boston 22
Cleveland 17
Washington 19
Chicago 15
St. Louis 8

Yesterday's Results. Detroit 4, New York 3 (10 innings). Cleveland 3, Boston I. Washington 1. Chicago 0. St. Louis-Philadelphia, rain. Today's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost.
Chicago 23 15
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St. Louis 21
Brooklyn 20
Philadelphia 16
Roston 16 Boston 16 Yesterday's Results. Chicago 6, New York 5. Philadelphia-Pittsburg, wet. Brooklyn-St. Louis, wet. Boston-Cincinnati, rain. Today's Games.

Boston at Cleveland. New York at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.
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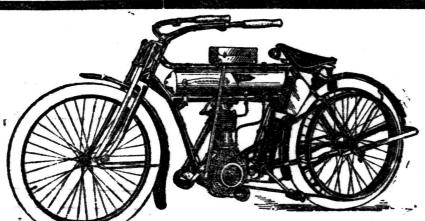
 Rochester
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St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. P.C. .600 .578 .558

Yesterday's Results. Buffalo 8, Toronto 0. Rochester 2, Montreal 1. Newark 4, Baltimore 2. Jersey City-Providence, wet.

P.C. | Won. Lost. .600 | Buffalo | 20 | 20 .578 | Baltimore | 19 | 22 .558 | Montreal | 14 | 23 .526 | Jersey City | 15 | 26 Today's Games. Buffalo at Toronto, 2 games. Rochester at Montreal. Newark at Baltimore. Providence at Jersey City



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[Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, June 10.-The Bisons got back at the Leafs in great style today for yesterday's defeat. They just made six to nothing, that was

all, but more than enough to make the local favorites think that Buffalo has some team in spite of the result of the opening game. Vowinkle was in great form. Apart from the ninth inning, in which he eased up, the Kelleyites could do little with him, and from time to time the visitors put over their initial run in the opening chapter the locals had little chance. McGinley, on the other hand, was easy picking, and Smith, who followed him after the eighth, proved no conundrum either, during his limited tenancy of the box. The score:

TOR. Á.B. R. H. O. A. BUF. A.B. R. H. O. A. G. Hara. cf.. 4 0 1 1 0 Henline cf. 5 2 2 2 2

9 0 2 0 Starr s.. Williams c Totals .. 32 0 8 27 13 Totals .. 36 6 11 27 1 1 Batted for McGinley in the eighth

Errors-Vaughn, Smith, Henline, East. Two-base hits—McCabe O'Hara, White. Sacrifice hits—Starr 2, McCabe, Williams,

Bobbles Being Responsible for title.

The fifth, sixth, seventh eighth and ninth rounds were almost all Redmond's. He was doing all the work and the crowd Birds well in hand for seven innings, al-

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2
Newark 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 -4
Errors-Byers 2, Louden. Two-base hit
-Kelly. Three-base hit—Hall. Sacrifice
hits-Nichols 2, Schlaffy 2. Stolen bases—
Louden 2, Zimmerman, Mueller, Kelly.
Double plays-Walsh to Byers; Hall to
Strong to Clancy. Bases on balls-Off
Vickers 1, off Mueller 3, off Adkins 1, off
Malloy 1. Hit by pitcher-By Adkins 2,
by Malloy 1, by Mueller 1. Struck outBy Vickers 1, by Mueller 1. Struck outBy Vickers 1, by Mueller 3, by Adkins 3,
Pased ball-Byers. Left on bases-Baltimore 8, Newark 10. First base on errors
-Baltimore 1, Newark 1. Time, 2:25. Umpires, Finneran and Hunt. Attendance,
800.

ROYALS ARE BEATEN BY CLEVER TWIRLING

McConnel Got Himself Out of Some Tight Places-Rochester Wins. Montreal, June 10 .- Rochester beat Mon-Montreal, June in.—Rochester beat Montreal today through Hunter's misjudge of McConneil's fly in the fifth inning. McConnell pitched himself out of some tight places. Alperman's third base playing was the feature. The score: ROCH. A.B. R. H. O. A MONT. A.B. R. H. O. A Moeller cf., 5 0 3 2 0 Denomitt rf 3 0 0 3 1
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Bach rf...t 5 0 0 2 0 Hunter rf. 4 0 2 1

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TENNIS TOURNEY

Stratford Collegiate Players Playing For Dr. Eidt Cup.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Stratford, June 16.—The tennis tournament at the Collegiate Institute commenced Wednesday afternoon and is now in full swing. The students are competing for the cup donated by Dr. E. H. Eidt, and much interest is being evidenced by outsiders, as well as those competing for the cup. Tomorrow will bring the games to a close, when the winner of the cup will be decided.

CAL MCVEY NIGHT WATCHMAN. San Francisco, June 11.—The latest wrinkle at the Johnson camp is a night watchman. Cal McVey, one-time catcher for the Cincinnati baseball team, patrols the beach from dark till sunrise. His path is directly under the rooms occupied by Johnson. It is admitted that Jack does not want to take any chances with strangers strolling around unknown.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

COMMISSION NO LONGER JIM CORBETT DONS

Rule Rescinded in Finding in Case of Player Carrol, of Toronto

Cincinnati, O., June 10.—The protecting arm of the National Baseball Commission no longer hovers over semi-professional baseball players. Rule 52, passed, prevented any major or minor league club from signing semi-professional play McGINLEY EASY PICKING ers without gaining the consent of the player and coming to terms with the semi-professional club management. This rule was rescinded today.

In a finding handed down by the commission today the claim of player Richard T. Carrol, formerly of the New York Americans, now of Toronto Eastern League, was not allowed. The player will be compelled to pay \$140 to the Toronto club.

Jim Smith Makes Things Lively for Michigan Lion in First Rounds.

HEAVY SWING ENDS IT

[Special to The Advertiser.] World's championship next month. By New York, June 10.—Stanley Ketchel hung another scalp to his belt tonight at the National Sporting Club, Jim Smith being the victim in the fifth round from the light tomorrow.

ing towns and cities: Windsor, Detroit, Sarnia, Chatham, Port Huron London, Stratford, Brantford, Berlin, Guelph and Hamilton. For particulars address manager Arkona Giants' Baseball team,

B. W. GLOVER TIES FOR HIGH GUN AT CHATHAM

Local Crack Shot Make Good Showing at First Annual Tournament of Club.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Chatham, June 11.—Bert Glover, of London, and H. O'Loan. of Ridgetown, tied for high gun at the second day of the Chatham Gun Club's first annual spring tourney, at which shots from Toronto, Hamilton, London, Detroit, Ridgetown, Petrolea and other places took part. The scores were:

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	W. Hollingshead	110
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	W. Buck 100	73
	J. W. Aitken 180	84
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	J. A. Aitken 100	68
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High average, B. W. Glover, London H. O'Loan, Ridgetown,

The very best way to clean a stained steel knife is to cut a solid potato in two, dip one of the pieces in brick dust (such as is usually used for knife cleaning), and rub the blade with it.

GLOVES WITH JEFF.

Tries Vainly to Connect for Three Rounds in Fast Mill.

Old-Timer Landed That Famous Right But Once-Boilermaker in Shape Now.

[By C. E. Van Loan.] Jeffries' Training Camp, Rowardennan, Cal., June 10 .- "I'm ready to fight tomor-

This is Jim Jeffries' answer to the almost universal question, "What is the Steinfeldt 3 real truth about Jim Jeffries' condition?" Hoffman cf. They say that seeing is believing, and the best possible answer to that question is a trip to the camp among the redwoods, where the California grizzy is putting the finishing touches to a period of training which lasted more than a year. In Perfect Shape.

Trimmed down to the powerful fighting lines of six years ago, without a superfluous pound on his big frame, showing all the remarkable lightness of foot which made him a marvel among the big men of the ring, his judgment of distance ac-Newcomer Had Many Chances to Win

But Tired Easily and Stalled.

Or the ring, his judgment or distance accurate to the splitting of a hair, and able to work for two hours without drawing a labored breath—this is the present condition of the man who hopes to regain a

at the Katchian sporting Crain, sin Jam being the victim in the fifth round from a crashing right to the jaw.

Smith had not been off his feet up to that time, but he went down and stayed down, although he made a valiant effort to regain his feet.

Smith made a stand up walloping match of the affair and more than once the head. Furthermore he annexed all the honors of round one and had little worse than an even break in the second period.

It was the third round before Ketchel got working at his best and landed a hard left to the body, forcing Smith to clinch. With one arm free Ketchel worked a series of left uppercuts to stomach and head that sent up the Smith distress signal.

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"The return of the bicycle to favor is a healthy sign.

HARRISON GREY

MATTY FAILS TO LAND GIANTS ON TOP RUNG

Looked Like Sure Victor, But With To Out in Eighth Cubs Score

New York, June 10 .- Chicago retain-

ed possession of first place by defeating the Giants today, 6 to 5. The locals looked to have the game won until the eighth inning, the score being 5 struck out Beaumont, batting for Richie, bunted safely. Zimmerman, hitting for Evers, fanned, but Sheckard was passed and the bases became filled when Merkle fumbled Schulte's grounder. Chance singled to right on the pitched him, and when Murray let the bill go to the fence all the Chicago runners scored. The Cubs made four

Tinker s... 4
Archer c... 4
Pfeister p... 1

2 Ran for Myers in the ninth.
3 Batted for Mathewson in the ninth.

Hoffman, Beaumont, 6: Hoffman, Beaumont, 6; Snodgrass (2), able Wing Murray, Seymour, Bridwell, 5. Two-base bits—Snodgrass. Sacrifice hit—Sheckard, Stolen bases—Chance Murray, Left on bases—Chicago 3. New York 6. First base on errors—Chicago 1, New York 2. Double plays—Sheckard and Steinfeldt; by to and Chance; Archers and Evers. Struck by Methersters and Evers. and Chance; Archers and Evers. Strucki out—By Mathewson 4, by Richie 1; by Brown 1. First base on balls—Off Pfeis-ter 3, off Richie 3, off Mathewson 1, off Erown 1. Hits—Off Pfeister 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Richie, 2 in 4 1-3 innings; off Brown, 0 in 2 innings. Umpires—

ATTONAL LEAGUE.

MINOR THAT RICKARD WILL RESIGN AS REFER

**Secretary of the state of the Jack Welch will be appointed in his reader of this column can show Jack Welch will be appointed in his either Dreyfuss, Clarke, Gibson or Wag-place, is information coming from the ner is mistaken. The Dispatch will say "While everything appears settled so far as the question of referee is concerned. I believe Tex Rickard will resign a day or so before the fight when either Eddie Smith or Jack Welch will take his place."

IS PIRATE SLUMP DUE TO JEALOUSY?

Pittsburg Leader Declares Wagner and Miller Are After Jack Flynn.

to 2 in their favor. After Archer had FRED CLARK DENIES IT

Says That Stories of Trouble With "Mooney" Gibson Are Veriest Nonsense."

Pittsburg, June 10.-The Pittsburg Leader tonight charges that the slump in the world's champions is due to jealousy among the players.

President Berney Drevfuss strenuously denies all the assertions. The Leader charges that Hans Wagner and "Jack" Miller have openly declared war against "Jock" Flynn, the first baseman, and that these two players have made strenuous efforts to oust him. It is further asserted in the publication that the slump of the world's champions is directly due to this factional fight and not to the weather, as has been attributed by loyal supporters of the Pittsburg

Because Capt. Fred Clarke selected Flynn in place of "Bud" Sharpe for first base, the published story states that Wagner and Miller took up the cudge!

against Flynn.
President Barney Dreyfuss would not discuss the situation tonight and would only issue a statement which says: "It goes against my grain to dignify such absurd fiction by denying it, but I will do so to says some of the clubbe friend." do so to save some of the club's friends from being misled. The entire story, from beginning to end, is an absolute lie. There is not one word of truth in it

Denial From Clarke. Philadelphia, June 10.—Manager Fred. Clarke, of the Pittsburg baseball team, stated tonight that rumors if dissension in the Pittsburg club were absolutely groundless. "The best of feeling prevails among the players" said Clarke, "but just now the hard hitters of the team have struck a batting slump and cannot get into their stride. Wagner, for instance, is hitting around .250, and my hitting has been far below what it should be. These stories of trouble between Gibson and myself and Wagner, Miller and Flynn are the veriest possence." and Flynn, are the veriest nonsense." The Dispatch says: President Dreyfus Manager Clarke, George Gibson, last moment Tex Rickard will resign as Wagner and other Champs have denied referee of the coming Johnson-Jeffries emphatically that there is any discord, I bout and that either Eddie Smith or believe them, but as I have stated, if any

> TWO DEALS MADE BY REDS. Cincinnati, O., June 10.—Two trades were announced by the Cincinnati National League management this afternoon. Robinson, an infielder, recently obtained from Milwaukee, was released

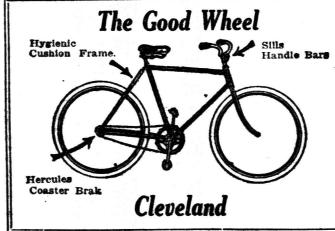
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Mr. John Leckie, the nestor of mu-

iscences of early days of the county

was first elected to the council of

Huron. At that time the assessment

speeches, the visitors departed on

their special train at 12:15 a.m. for

Lucknow. The Perth councillors re-

English Visitor Particularly Struck

With This Feature of Church

Life in Canada.

Rev. Percy Waller, vicar of Holy

and an uncle of Rev. Principal Wai-

dral on Sunday morning. Rev. Mr.

Waller, accompanied by his wife, at-

in Washington. He arrived here in

time to attend part of the synod, and

"I have been particularly struck

told The Advertiser today. "In Eng-

system by which religious work is

done in the day schools. Consequent-

ly not so much time is devoted to the

Sunday school work. Canadian and

American Sunday schools do all the

work that is done in a religious way

in both day and Sunday schools in

Rev. Mr. Waller visited Springbank

resterday afternoon and was much

impressed with the beauty of the

park. He also thinks London has

some splendid streets, and was much

struck by the similarity of many of

the names in old London thorough-

"I am much impressed by the de-

velopment I have seen in Canada," he

said. "Canada is making great strides

Mr. and Mrs. Waller will return to

and has a splendid future.

England, and are naturally very

strong and vigorous.

land the Church of England has

was given a seat in that body.

the International Sunday School Convention, which just closed

\$60,000,000. Bruce was \$6,000,000

of Huron was \$11,000,000.

UNIQUE BANQUET AT GODERICH

Great Reunion Gathering of Bruce, council, beginning in 1862, when he Huron and Perth County

Councils. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Goderich, June 10.-Reeve Joynt, of 1862, and in 1909 it was over \$50,000, Lucknow, chartered a train and 000. brought the Bruce County councillors and scores of his friends to Goderich on Thursday forenoon.

The Huron Council reception committee met the Bruce councillors at train on Friday morning. the G. T. R. station. The Lucknow Kilties' Bagpipe Band preceded the VIGOR IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS carriages, which conveyed the Bruce councillors to the court house, where addresses of welcome and replies were made. Then they adjourned to the British Exchange for luncheon. afternoon was spent in bowling and in Trinity Church, Cheltenham, England, visiting the lake and other points of interest. The visiting bowlers' five ler, of Huron College, is in the city, rinks won from the Goderich bowlers and will preach at St. Paul's Catheby a few shots.

In the evening the Perth County councillors arrived on the 7 o'clock They were escorted to the court

house by the Lucknow pipers, as the Bruce men were in the morning. At 7:30 p.m. the three councils and their friends sat down to a sumptuous banquet at the Hotel Bedford. Dr. Irwin, Sunday schools in this country," warden of Huron, and Dr. Crowe, warden of Bruce, and Mr. Turner, warden of Perth, occupied seats at the head

Dr. Irwin, of Huron, the chairman, introduced the speakers. Mr. M. G. Cameron, mayor of Goderich, presented the freedom of the town to the visitors. As a reeve of Goderich, he was a member of the county council for ten years. He considered the education received as a member of the council was valuable to a man in the affairs of life.

Dr Crowe warden of Bruce, said this banquet was unique in the history of Ontario, in bringing together representatives of 60 municipali-

Mr. John Joynt and Dr. Irwin, war den of Huron, deserved credit for the success of this banquet.

Dr. Crowe and Dr. Irwin have been invited to captain two teams, who will engage in a tug-of-war at the Caledonian games at Lucknow on Aug. 3. Mr. Turner-Warden of Perth, gave

England next week. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold a humorous speech, in which he spoke on a guarantee that if you are not sat-of the Perth councillors as children of isfled after using two-thirds of a botthe council of Huron. They had done the according to directions, your money very well in Porth as they are receiv- will be refunded. It is up to you to ing \$5 a day for their services, while try. Sold by all dealers.

COUNTY COUNCIL HAS CONCLUDED

Middlesex Representatives Will Not Meet Again Until December.

CONSTABLES PRAISED

Good Work Is Eulogized by the Councillors-A Resolution of Sympathy

Passed.

The county council resumed session at 9 o'clock this morning and rushed through considerable routine business in order to wind up by noon today, when the adjournment till December

High Constable Hughes presented the following report of the work done by the county constabulary: From Wilson on Wednesday, June 8, when Oct. 1, 1909, to March 31, 1910, 63 her second eldest daughter, Alvina prisoners were charged with criminal Cornelia, was united in marriage to found guilty or sent for trial; 4 cases Gillivary Township. Precisely at 11 of insanity and 4 inquests; a total of 71 cases. The total cost of constables in the above cases was \$571 29, an av- ceremony was performed by Rev. L. erage of \$8 45 per case. There are at becomingly attired in a dress of present two warrants for criminal becomingly attired in a dress of cases unserved.

Grant to Fairs. It was moved by Chas. M. Macfie, seconded by W. D. Moss, that the grant of \$550 made to the Middlesex Fairs Association be paid to the treasurer of said association on the order

of the president of the association. The following report was adopted in place of the fourth report of the road directors: In regard to resolutions of Wednesday afternoon, Councillors Elliott and Jones, re- daughter, specting two bridges on the county united in marriage to Mr. Donald A. boundary lines, your committee rec- Vanalstyne, of Windsor. The cereommend the motion be withdrawn by mony, which was performed on the the mover and seconder, as according lawn, was witnessed by about to the opinion of the county solicitor guests, the nuptial knot being tied all bridges on the county boundary by Rev. J. E. Holmes, pastor of Delines are county bridges; and we vine Street Methodist Church, Sarnia, would further recommend that the at 6 o'clock. The bride was attended reeves of the various municipalities by her sister, Miss Margaret Norris, forward a list of all bridges not now while Mr. Ralph Chandler, of Windmaintained by the county on their sor, supported the groom. The bride, act in the matter of rebuilding and and costly presents. At the conclusion always the adjoining counties assume equal responsibility with the county.

It was moved by A. K. Hodgins, hopeyman On their return they seconded by S. F. Glass, that the council petition the local Legislature to enact legislation that county councils will not be responsible for the erection of any bridges on county or township boundary lines unless such An exceedingly pretty house wedding

On motion of Councillors Miller and Hawkshaw, the engineer was instructed to have all county iron bridges repainted that in his judgment require daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan

Resolution of Sympathy.

The following motion by S. F. Glass and C. W. Hawkshaw was carried: That whereas the fire insurance in the county's schedule of risks will mature

in October next, the matter of readjusting and replacing the same be left in the hands of a committee, consisting of the chairman of the finance committee and the warden, with power. The following bylaws were passed: Bylaw 639, making a grant of \$610 to white roses, pink and white sweet Strathroy, and \$276 to Parkhill for road improvement.

Bylaw 640, to raise a sum not exceeding \$72,000 to meet the current expenditure of the county, and that only immediate friends and relatives. he warden and treasurer be authorized to borrow on the county's credit. Bylaw 642, to raise the sum of \$99.-200 84 for general current expenditure for the financial year of 1910-11, and he consolidated debt.

Bylaw 643, to reduce the standing committee of the house of refuge four members of the council and the warden.

Bylaw 644, appointing George Connor to the position of county constable at Parkhill, in place of George Murch, resigned.

Bylaw 645, appointing Malcolm Mc-Gugan, of Glencoe, a trustee of the board of high school trustees, to hold office for the unexpired term of Louis Suitter, resigned. The council adjourned to meet the first Monday in December.

turned to Stratford by the regular HELD LOADED GUN

Now it is

Insane Man From London Created Sensation at Ingersoll.

Ingersoll, June 10.—Acting in a man-ner which created the belief that he was dangerous to be at large, Charles Christie, of London, a man of middle age, was detained by the local authorities. Shortly before midnight last night Chris carrying a loaded repeating army e, entered the C. P. R. telegraph office and dictated a message to the operator to be forwarded to the governor-general of Canada. The operator regarded him as insane, and when he left the office the police were notified. They induced him to return to the telegraph office on the pretext that he would probably get an answer to his message. He refused to allow Chief Chilton to inspect his rifle, saying he carried it for self-protection At an opportune time the chief grapple with the vigor and development of the with the man and, assisted by Constable Cook, succeeded in wrenching the rifle from him. It contained three cartridges, and ten more were later taken

from the man's pocket.

Today it was learned that Christie, who left his home in London at noon yesterday, had once been confined in an asylum. He claimed to be on intimate terms with the governor-general, with whom he desired to arrange for a per-sonal interview. He accompanied a relative back to London tonight.

FOOL YELLED "FIRE"

Audience Rushed Out in a Panic, and Horse Broke Its Neck.

Omaha, Neb., June 11. - A shouted "Fire!" while the fire department was passing a moving picture show in Workmen Temple in South Omaha late last night. In the panic which followed, a dozen persons were injured. The place was packed at the time, and during the rush for the exits several persons were trampled and otherwise injured. Mrs. J. F. Huntley, a singer, and her 8-year-old daughter jumped from a second-story window to the street below, but escaped serious injury. A fire horse fell in front of the place and broke its neck. The fire was trivial

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The Marriage Bell

FAULDER-WILSON.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mrs. Robert offences; 7 were dismissed and 57 were Mr. Edward Morgan Faulder, of Mcplaces under an evergreen arch. The cream crepon, and carried bridal roses, and was given away by her brother Vernon. After a dainty wedding dinner the happy couple left for their home in McGillivary.

VANALSTYNE-NORRIS.

A very pretty June wedding took place at the home of Mr. Alex. Norris, Lucasville, Sarnia Township, Elizabeth Rachel, ounty boundary lines, to the county who was a very popular young lady engineer, and that he be authorized to was the recipient of many beautiful pair of the said bridges, providing of the ceremony a dainty wedding honeymoon. On their return they will reside in Windsor.

FRANCIS-CAMERON.

bridges are necessarily 20 feet or over took place yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Terrace Court, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Meek, when their niece, Miss Mary Irene Cameron, Cameron, Porterville, Cal., became the bride of Mr. Milton John Francis, of On motion of S. F. Glass and B. C. Fort William, son of Mr. John Fran-Brooks, the council placed on record a cis, of London, Ont. The bride was resolution of sympathy and sense of given away by her uncle, Mr. J. T. loss in the death of John Gilson, exdon. The council's sympathy was extended to his wife and family, and a copy forwarded to Mrs. Gilson.

The following motion by S. F. Glass. Miss Violet Cameron, was bridesmaid and looked very pretty in a princess gown of buttercup satin, and carried The groom was supcream roses. ported by Mr. Milton Johnson, of Fort William, Rev. H. G. King, of Fort William, performed the ceremony, and Mr. A. C. Moffatt, cousin of the bride. played the wedding march. The floral decorations used in the home were peas and carnations, interspersed with potted plants, which lent a most moving at both wholesale and retail, plenty of orders on hand to carry bride-like appearance to the entire surroundings. The guests included After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis left on the Hamonic for a month's visit to Toronto, London and Muskoka district. On their return they will re- steady, no changes of importance be- ly good, and the outlook for crops is the further sum of \$23,943 84 to meet side in their new home, Marks street, ing noted. It is generally stated that reported to be excellent. Collections debenture interest and sinking fund of Fort William. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful diamond and try are by no means heavy despite a fatt a pretty gold hat pin. Mr. and a good demand for all metals. Iron of trade has been affected by the cool from the members of the Carleton ing stock have been received and Country trade is of fair volume. Reset from the Ninety-sixth Regiment; iness is moving in groceries and most easy in tone. elaborate fixtures for their home from lines continue steady to firm in tone. the Nordheimer staff in Fort William; a cabinet of flat ware from the groom's parents, and den furniture in mission finish from the Port Arthur HOFFMAN-ROBINSON.

The marriage took place at "Maple and Mrs. W. F. Robinson, and H. A. have brightened somewhat during the which is 1,554,000 more than Hoffman, the well-known fruitman of Ridgetown. About eighteen guests were present, and the presents were hoth numerical and the presents were both numerous and costly, testifying spread industrial activity is having to the popularity of the bride with her to the popularity of the bride with her many friends. After a dainty wedding creating a big demand for raw mabreakfast had been served the newlymarried couple took the train for

NEW PLANT PLANNED BY STEEL COMPANY

Location Not Decided Up n, Bu-May Be Montreal.

Montreal, June 11.-Mr. J. H. Plummer, the made an important announcement at Halifax yesterday about the plans of the steel company to build a big manufacturing plant, is expected back here tonight to confer with the other directors concerning the location of the plant which has not been decided. It is belleved here that as a distributing point Montreal would afford the company the most advantageous location, while on the other hand Sydney would suit so far as the assembling of the materials is concerned. The announcement ated much interest in Montreal, some decision will likely be reported at the meeting on the 17th.

THOMPSON'S DEATH **DUE TO NEGLIGENCE**

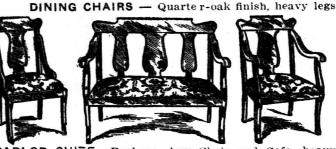
[Special to The Advertiser.] Sarnia, June 11 .- The adjourned indeath was due to the negligence of G. that orders being received are for a volume of goods exceeding that of

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WOMAN OF 80 A GREAT WALKER

Chatham, June 11.-Mrs. Sarah Nevills, of Dresden, aged 80 years, walked from Dresden to Chatham this morning, a distance of seventeen miles, to renew a writ in the county

When she arrived in Chatham, she found the county court clerk's office filled with lawyers, all of whom were smoking. The office had to be cleared and aired before she would go in to do her business. She started from Dresden early yesterday morning and arrived in Chatham about 10 o'clock.

objects to tobacco smoke in the depots and the cars.

court clerk's office. Mrs. Nevills has been doing this for three years. She does not care to ride on trains, because she

BY BRADSTREET'S

The Commercial Situation in Chief Centres of the

Dominion. Montreal reports to Bradstreet's say the week has seen another little spurt in the volume of seasonable business following upon an improvement in weather conditions. The sorting trade in the surrounding district is fair. in drygoods has been light and can a fairly extended period of warm wea- has been some improvement during ther has set in. Values are fairly the past week. Country trade is fairretailers' stocks throughout the coun- are fair to good. Shipments of all goods to the west THE WHEAT AREA are large. Receipts of butter and cheese are large and the demand ac-

tive at good prices. Exports are in-

clined to be light. Collections are

about as previously reported.

Good at Toronto. Toronto reports to Bradstreet's say Hurst," Hatchley, Ont., on Tuesday, a good business is moving in all lines total area now planted in wheat June 8, of Grace May, daughter of Mr. of trade and prospects for the future throughout Canada is 9,285,000 acres, The wholesale movement is generally good. Ridgetown, where they will take up In drygoods an excellent sorting-up housekeeping in the groom's fine home trade is reported and a good volume ness in this connection has been effected by the cool, wet weather. In drygoods generally retailers are in clined to buy small parcels, pending expected price changes. A fairly good business in groceries is moving, and barn with stone foundation 66x36, stable values are generally steady. hardware business is active. movement of builders' supplies continues brisk at firm prices. Paints and oils are moving freely. Leather is quiet and hides easy in tone. Country of Middle-true products are moving freely. try produce receipts are large and

prices lower. Values of dressed meats hold firm. Good Tone in West. Winnipeg reports say an excellent one is noted to all lines of trade there and throughout the west. Good weather has brought the growing grain along nicely, and has favored the novement of seasonable retail lines. Wholesalers report an excellent demand for sorting parcels. In fact, trade in this connection was never better at this time of the year. Placing orders for fall and winter are also most encouraging. Railroad building and industrial development generally are bequest on the body of George Thomp- ing pushed forward rapidly in all son, the G. T. R. fireman, who died as parts of the country and the movea result of injuries received in the ment of supplies of all kinds is large recent shunting accident, was held Collections are generally satisfactory, here yesterday afternoon. The jury Vancouver and Victoria—In some Vancouver and Victoria-In some brought in a verdict to the effect that lines of wholesale trade it is stated

this time a year ago by over 50 per cent. However true that may be, it is certain an excellent business now moving in all lines of trade. Industrial activity is general and money seems to be circulating freely. Pros pects for the fall trade are bright. The movement of retail lines is good and price values are generally steady Hamilton reports say rather more seasonable weather has resulted in a somewhat increased retail trade there during the past week, but a rather prolonged spell is needed to bring the volume of business up to earlier expectations. Local industries continue busily engaged and most factories have them well over the summer. Business London reports say that while retail hardly be expected to improve until trade is still inclined to be light, there

Ottawa reports say a steady tone ruby ring. To the bridesmaid a hand- rather slow season. The hardware of improvement is noted to general some pearl bar brooch. To Mrs. Mof- business continues active, there being business there, although the volume Mrs. Francis were the recipients of and steel imports have been large and season. Local factories are busy and presents, among Canadian furnaces are working to the prospects for the summer and fall which were: A grandfather's clock limit. Large orders for railway roll- trade are considered encouraging. Club; an exquisite Crown Derby tea shops are busy. A good normal bus- ceipts of produce are large and prices

OVER NINE MILLION

Ottawa, June 11.-Canada has million and a half acres more wheat -Developing, Printing, Enlarging. planted this year than ever before. The census bureau states that the year. The conditions are reported as

Executors' Sale

By instructions of the executors of the ate Thomas McComb, Esq., there will offered for sale by public auction, by George A. Hatch, auctioneer, upon the premises, Tuesday, June 21, 1410, at 3 o'clock, the residence of the late Thomas trade is reported and a good volume of fall business has been booked. The demand for ready-to-wear clothing continues good, although retail busiof the Township of London, containing 53 acres, more or less. Upon the premarkers and well-built slate. ises is a commodious and well-built slate-roofed two-story brick dwelling, containing large parlor, dining-room, reception room, kitchen, pantries and bathroom. There is also on the premises a large The and other outbuildings; soil rich cla loam, natural drainage, abundant wat The supply from unfailing living spring choicest farms in the County of Middlesex, and offers a rare opportunity to
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

to 15c higher: Yorkers, \$9 95 to \$10 25; pigs, American Sugar116 \$10 15 to \$10 25; roughs, \$8 90 to \$9; dairies, American Sugar116 \$3 75 to \$10 15. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1000 head; slow and steady; unchanged. HAV. Toronto June 10 25; pigs, American Sugar116 American Foundry... 53 American Refining... 74 THE BAD WEATHER

Dressed Hogs Drop a Notch-First Appearance of Home Strawberries:

The weather man was chiefly reconsible for the low attendance at the market this morning, the grocers retailers being left practically to hemselves with a very small Saturlay crowd of farmers.

Dressed hogs have notch, and are now selling at \$11 60 to \$12 a cwt., although a few car-

West London gardener offering them at 20c to 25c a box.

Only a couple of loads of grain were prought in, and sold at the regular The florists had their inning this

morning; and disposed of a large quantity of carnations and roses. The atter brought 50c a doz., while the plants are worth from \$1 to \$1 25 a

The ruling prices are as follows: Grain Per Bushel. Dairy Produce

Butter, dairy, lb, retail... 20 to
Butter, crocks, lb... 19 to
Butter, rolls, lb... 20 to
Butter, stored and mixed. 17 to
Eggs, crate, dozen... 18 to
Eggs, fresh-laid, dozen... 21 to
Frgs, basket, dozen... 19 to
Honey, strained, lb... 10 Honey, in comb...... Poultry, Dressed.
 Turkeys, per lb.
 15

 Old fowl, per lb.
 11

 Young chickens, per lb.
 12

 Chickens, per pair.
 39

 Spring chickens, per lb.
 25

Poultry, Alive. Young fowl, per lb..... Old fowl, per lb..... Turkeys, per lb..... Spring chickens, per lb ... Butchers' Mests. Beef, by the carcase.... 750
 Vearling lambs, per lb.
 13
 to
 15

 Dressed hors, per cwt.
 11
 50
 to
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 00

 Soring lambs, each.
 5
 50
 to
 9
 00

 Veal, per cwt.
 7
 50
 to
 10
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 Veal, per cwt.
 15
 13
 to
 13

 Pork, forequarters, lb.
 13
 to
 13

 Tork, hindquarters, lb.
 13
 to
 14
 Live Stock.

each.... Hides and Wools. Wool, unwäshed, per lb...

Hides, No. 1, per lb....

Hides, No. 2 per lb....

Hides, No. 3, per lb....

Seeds.

Potatoes bag retail.... Potatoes, tag, wholesale. Turnips per bu..... Lettuce, per dozen..... Sayory, per dozen. 20
Cabbage, dozen (to size). 30
Red cabbage, dozen. 40
Onions, per day. 10
Reets, per bu. 50
Parsning nan-hut. 50 Green onions, per dozen. 20
Rhubarb, per dozen. 30
Carrots, per bu. 30
Radishes

Fruits.

Apples, per bbl. 2 00 to 2 50
Apples, per bu. 30 to 50
Apples per bas. 60 to 1 00
Strawberries, per bex. 17 to 17 LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Cattle-Receipts estimated at 300; market steady; beeves, \$5.80 to \$8.75; Texas steers, \$5.35 to \$7.30; western steers, \$5.50 to \$7.80; cows and heifers, \$2.90 to \$7.15; calves, \$6.50 to \$9. Hogs—Receipts estimated at 12,000; market steady but slow; light, \$9.45 to \$9.70; mixed, \$9.45 ot \$9.70; heavy, \$9.40 to \$9.67½; roughs, \$9.40 to \$9.50; good to choice mixed, 33 45 ot 39.61; nearly, 39 40 to 39 61/2; roughs, 39 40 to 39 50; good to choice heavy, 39 50 to 39 67/2; pigs, 39 20 to 39 90; bulk of sales at \$9 55 to 39 65. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 5000; market was steady; natives, 35 50 to 36; westerns, 36 75 to 37 45; yearlings, 37 50; lambs, natives, 37 57 to 38 90; westerns, 36 75 to 38 90; westerns, 3 \$5 75 to \$8 99; westerns, \$6 50 to \$9 10. EAST BUFFALO, June 11.—Cattle— Steady. Veals—Receipts, 75 head; active and steady, \$7 to \$9 25. Hogs—Receipts, 3000 head; active; heavy steady, light 10c

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113 Masonic Temple.

Toronto. June 10.—Baled hay and straw Toronto. June 10.—Baled hay and straw—Local quotations on track are as follows: Hay. No. 1 timothy \$13.50 to \$14; inferior. \$11 to \$11.50. Straw, selling at \$7 to \$7.50 per ton and unchanged higher: light, \$9 45 to \$9 70; mixed, \$9 45 to \$9 70; heavy, \$9 45 to \$9 70; roughs, \$9 40 to \$9 70; post, \$9 40 to \$9 50; good to choice heavy, \$9 50 to \$9 70; pigs, \$9 20 to \$9 60; bulk of sales at \$9 55 to \$9 65. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 6000; market strong; natives, \$3 50 to \$6; westerns, \$3 75 to \$6 10; yearlings, \$6 50 to \$7 60; lambs, natives, \$5 75 to \$8 90; westerns, \$3 50 to \$9 10.

TORONTO, June 10.—The grain markets are steady today, but there is not much change in prices. Some heaviness is manifested in the flour market. Ontario wheat—No. 2 mixed winter, 90c to the outside Manitoha wheat—No. 1 north-PRODUCE. notch, and are now sening at \$11 60 to \$12 a cwt. although a few carbasses bargained for during the week sold at higher prices.

Live hogs are quoted at \$9 a cwt. for Monday.

Butter and egg prices are unchanged, while vegetables are also selling at the usual prices. Potatoes are blentiful and are quoted at 70c to 75c a bag wholesale, and a decline is ooked for during the next few days. The first home-grown strawberries were on the market this morning, a West London gardener offering them \$5 30; second patents, \$4 80; strong bakers, \$4 60; 90 per cent patents, Glasgow freights, 25s. Ontario flour—Winter wheat patents, for export, \$3 60 to \$3 65, in buyers' bags outside. Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$18 per ton; shorts, \$20, on track at Toronto: Ontario bran \$19; shorts, \$21 at Toronto; Ontario bran, \$19; shorts, \$21, on track at Toronto.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10.—Wheat closed: July, \$1 035/s; September, 90%c; December, 89%c; cash, No. 1 hard, \$1 08%; No. 1 northern, \$1 05% to \$1 07%; No. 2 northern, \$1 03% to \$1 05%; No. 3 northern, \$1 00% to \$1 03%. Bran, \$17 to \$17 25. Flour —First patents, \$5 to \$5 20; second patents, \$4 80 to \$5; first clears, \$3 85 to \$3 95; second clears, \$2 50 to \$2 90.

WINNIPEG, June 10.—July wheat clos-

> CHICAGO. June 11 Sept 90 ¼ Cern July 581/4 Sept 591/8 Oats July 365% Sept 351/4 22 45 21 82 22 50 21 82 Pcrk July......22 45 22 52 Sept......21 85 21 87 Lard July12 35 Sept......12 27 12 35 12 27 12 30 12 20 12 3) 12 25 Ribs July......12 80 Sept.....12 3512 80 12 80 12 7212 35 12 35 12 27 Liverpool, June 11.-Close: Wheat, spot dull; No. 2 red western winter, no stock; July, 6s 5¼d; Oct., 6s 6¾d; Dec., nommal. Corn. spot easy; old American mixed, 5s 4d; new kiln dried, 4s 11½d; via Galveston, 5s 3d; futures quiet, July

ed at 901/4c; October closed at 85%c.

ominal: Sept. 4s 5%d. Peas. Canadian steady, 7s. Flour, winter patents, easy, 28s 6d. Hops in London, Pacific coast, firm, £4 to £5. Beef, extra India mess, firm, 14 to 15. Beef, extra India mess, firm, 127s 6d. Pork, prime mess, western, firm, 108s 9d. Hams short cut, steady, 77s. Bacon quiet, cumberland cut, 69s 6d; short rib, 72s 6d; clear bellies, 73s; long clear middles, 72s; do heavy, 71s 6d; short clear backs, 69s 6d; shoulders, square, steady, 65s 6d. Lard firm; prime western, 63s 6d; American refined 64s. Cheese dull, Canadian finest colored, 56s; do, white, 58s 6d. Tallow, prime city, no stock. Turpentine spirits steady 698 6d; short rib, 728 6d; clear beliles, 738; long clear middles, 728; 'do heavy, 718 6d; short clear backs, 698 6d; shoulders, square, steady, 658 6d. Lard firm; prime western, 638 6d; American refined 648. Cheese dull, Canadian finest colored, 568; do. white, 588 6d. Tallow, prime city, no stock. Turpentine spirits steady, 438 6d. Rosin, common, steady, 108 10½d. Petroleum steady, 7½d. Linseed oil easy, 368 3d.

DAIRY.

KINGSTON, June 10.—At the cheese board there were registered 1028 boxes of Dom. Tex. pfd. 104½

the stocks were cleaned out at 10% c to BELLEVILLE, June 10.—At the cheese board 2848 boxes of white were offered; sales, 1595 boxes at 10 15-16c, 806 at 10%c; he balance sold on the curb at 10%c. BROCKVILLE, June 10.—At the week-

CORNWALL, June 10.—At the meeting of the cheese board today 1674 white and 304 colored were sold at 10%c. BRANTFORD, June 10.—On the cheese market 1325 boxes offered; 1005 sold; 560 at 10% c and 445 at 10% c. PICTON, June 10.—Twenty-three fac-tories boarded 2319 colored and 75 white; highest bid, 11c; 1465 sold at 11c; balance

at 10 lo-16c.

KEMPTVILLE, June 10.—At the cheese market today 355 white and 445 colored were offered; all sold at 11c.

VICTORIAVILLE, June 10.—Two thousand boxes sold here today at 10%c. CHICAGO, June 10.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 24%c to 27c; dairies, 23c to 26c. Cheese—Steady: daisies, 15c to 154c; twins, 14%c to 15c; Young Americans, 15c to 151/4c; longhorns, 15c to 151/4c.

NEW YORK, June 10.-Butter-Barely steady and unchanged; receipts, 12,053 packages. Cheese—Steady and unchanged; packages. Cheese-Streceipts, 4497 boxes.

SUGAR. LONDON, June 10.—Sugar—Cane quiet, no change; Java, 14s 6d. Beet has sellers at quotations: June, 14s 7½d; July, at quotations: June, 14s 7½d; July, 14s 7½d; August, 14s 8½.1. NEW YORK, June 10.—Sugar—Raw firm: Muscovado, 3.74c; centrifugal, 4.24c;

molasses sugar, 3.49c; refined steady. Molasses—Steady. TORONTO, June 10.—Sugar—Montreal granulated, in barrels, cwt, \$5.30; do, in bags, \$5.25; yellow, in barrels, \$4.90; do, in bags, \$4.85; No. 2 granulated, in bags, \$5; Acadia, \$5.25. POTATORS

Toronto, June 10 .- Potatoes-The local wholesale market is firm. Delawares are very scarce, and prices are firm and higher at 50c to 55c per bag on track, and at 75c per bag out of store. Ontario potatoes are being used more free-ly, and the market is firm at 40c to 45c per bag in car lots.

COBALT STOCK. Special to The Advertiser from Edward Cronyn & Co., Toronto. pecial to The Advertiser from Edward Cronyn & Co., Toronto. TORONTO, June 11.—Quotations on the Standard Mining Exchange: Beaver, 21½; Crown Reserve, 2.95; Cobalt Lake, 25;

Foster, 18: Green-Meehan, 34: Kerr Lake, 8, 40; La Rose, 4.35: Little Nipissing, 19; Nipissing, 11.30; Otisse, 4½; Rochester, 18; Nova Scotia, 37; Silver Leaf, 3½; Temisleoming, 65: Twethowey, 1.26 aming, 66; Trethewey, 1.26. By private wire to H. C. Becher, London, from Harris, Winthrop & Co. NEW YORK, June 11-Wall street, 10 a.m.—Canada expects to resume reci-procity negotiations next fall. Dun's Rethe railroad rate settlement has already given an upward impetus to the security market and improved the temper of the iron and steel trade. Bradstreet's says industrials report points to considerable curtailment, from uncertain-ty of crop and price cuts. United States Steel management will be satisfied with \$41,000,000 net for the current quarter, although \$45,000,000 was expected earlier in the year. Banks gained \$2,302,000 on the the year. Banks gained \$2,302,000 on the week's currency movement. Eastern shippers still conferring over freight advances. Copper market still unsettled, in sympathy with weakness of the metal in the state of the metal in the state where the state of the metal in the state of the state of the metal in the state of the metal in the state of the metal in the state of the state of

in sympathy with weakness of the metal in London. Wheat prospects in the Southwest are improving, but backward in the Dakotas, on account of cool weather. Brooklyn Rapid Transit earnings reflected bad weather, but passenger receipts for eleven months were \$1,400,000 ahead of the corresponding period last year. Southern iron market shows improvement. Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis, the principal bank of its district, issues a strong warning against over-speculation in Land. Regular divident of New Haven.

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COTTON. NEW YORK, June 11.—Cotton—Futures closed barely steady, closing bids: June, 15c; July, 15.19c; Aug., 14.62c; Sept., 13.18c; Oct., 12.45c; Nov., 12.45c; Dec., 12.27c; Jan., 12.23c; March, 12.25; Spot cotton closed quiet, 20 points decline; middling uplands, 15.20; do., gulf, 15.45c. 15.45c. No sales. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 11.—Oil closed

EAST LONDON

STRUCK ON THE HEAD BY A SLEDGEHAMMER

Frank A. Corrin Rendered Unconscious by Slip of a Workman.

Frank A. Corrin, of Glenwood avenue, a street off the Hamilton road. east of the city, was accidentally struck on the forehead with a sledge hammer by a fellow employe at Leonard's boiler works Thursday, and rendered unconscious. Luckily, the skull was not fractured, but his escape was miraculous. Corrin was holding a part of a boiler

while another man drove in the rivets with a sledge, when his partner missed his aim, and struck him on the forehead, inflicting a deep wound. He lost consciousness, and it was feared for a time that the accident was more serious. Corrin soon revived, however, and was able to walk to a physician's office, where the injury was

FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET SUNBEAM MISSION BAND

looked after.

Successful Event Held in Hyatt REORGANIZATION OF Avenue Church.

The first annual banquet of the Sunbeam Mission Band of Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church was held on Thursday evening at the church, over sixty mem bers attending. Miss M. Elgie, the president, occupied the chair.

The banquet was the outcome of a membership contest held between the "Builders," led by Miss R. Allen, and 'Winners," led by Miss M. Slyford, in the programme including the following toasts: "Our Country, Our Church," Miss G. Andrus; "Our Sabbath School," Mrs. Lane; "W. M. S.," Mrs. Collins, "The Winners," Miss E. Slyford; "The Builders," Ruby Anderson, Gladys O'Neil and

pominent workers were impersonated, gan to the coast. Miss Hazel Templeman taking the part Miss Hazel Templeman taking the part of Miss Be Wolf, of Japan; Miss Maggie of Miss De Wolf, of Japan; Miss Maggie of Miss De Wolf, of Japan; Miss Maggie of these grand divisions will probably be the Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and and James Owen of Rev. O. Harwin, of British Columbia divisions. Moose Jaw the Canadian West.

The officers of the band who are chiefly responsible for its flourishing condition of shops and yards and is centrally loare as follows: Past superintendent, Mrs. A. Collins; superintendent, Mrs. W. Lane; president, Miss M. Elgie; vice-president, Miss M. Bolton; secretary, Miss H. Templeman; treasurer, Miss M. Slyford;

PRESENTATION TO PROF. O'DONNELL

Popular Musician Given Baton by St. Mary's Choir.

Professor J. P. O'Donnell, a prominent member of the choir of St. Mary's Church, was presented with a baton at a farewell supper tendered him at St. Mary's Hall last evening. He leaves Monday with his family for Winnipeg, where he will take charge of a band.

Rev. Father McKeon, rector of St. Mary's Church, spoke very highly of the professor, and stated that the choir will suffer a serious loss when Mr. O'Donnell leaves.

Meena D'Donnell, a daughter of the professor, who is a pupil at St. Mary's school, is also an accomplished musician, and has played at the children's mass at 9 o'clock each Sunday morning for some time.

A PITIABLE CASE. The only case before Magistrate Love this morning was that of an elderly east end woman, charged with insanity. The woman's brother, who resides in Buffalo, and is well-to-do, has notified the police that he is coming over and will take charge of her, and Magistrate Love remanded her until Wednesday next. In the juvenile court two lads, who broke a window, were given a lecure and, on promising to make good the

damage, were allowed to go. CLERGYMAN FAREWELLED. A farewell was tendered to Rev. Stan-ley McDonald, rector of Trinity Church, Chelsea Green, last evening by the members of his congregation. A programme was rendered, as follows: Chairman's address, Mr. Mann; recitation, Mr. W. Jackson; song, Miss Addison; song, Mr. G. song, Mr. Mann. The reverend gentleman was called to

the platform and presented with a purse of money and address, to which he made a suitable reply.

A small card case was given him by A small card case was given bild by Baby Stanley Jackson, after which refreshments were served and good-byes said, when all joined in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

LATE H. M. LAKE. of Henry Martin Lake was held this afternoon from his late resi dence, 447 Dorinda street, to Woodland funeral services were conducted by Rev

TILLSONBURG. [Special to The Advertiser.] Tillsonburg, June 10 .- Sister Camilwas the guest of Mrs. J. Donnelly this Father Gnam, of LaSalette, spent

Miss Eva Duffy, of Norwich, spending a few days with friends G. D. Hubbard, of Hamilton, spen Thursday here on business. Miss Ada Ross was an Aylmer vis-

Mowforth at Ostrander this week.

I. Q. F. Delegates.

At a meeting of Court Dufferin, No. 4, I. O. F., last night, the following delegates were elected to attend the annual meeting of the high court to be held in Hamilton this year: B. Tripp, A. Evans and E. A. Shoe-

Commences His Duties.
Rev. A. L. G. Clarke will commence his duties as curate of St. James' Episcopal Church, South London, tomorrow, and will preach at the evening service. On Monday evening the Bible Class will hold a social, at which an address of welcome will be presented to Mr. Clarke.

Miss Dickison Leaves. Miss Alison Dickison, until recently of Victoria Hospital, left this afternoon for Rochester, Minnesota, where she has received the appointment of superintendent of the operating-room in Mayo Brothers' Hospital, one of the most famous institutions in the United States. It is said that in this hospital there are more operations performed than in any other hospital in the world.

STATUE RECROWNED

Pope Presented \$250,000 of Jewels for Despoiled Image.

London, June 11. - The thieves who last year despoiled the famous miracle working statue of the Virgin in Cathedral of Czenstochau, in rivalry of the church. Russian Poland, have never caught. Their booty included a diamond crown, a robe sewn with pearls, and various jewelled offerings, to the total value of \$500,000.

Since then the statue has been bereft of ornaments, but the Pope recently presented to it a crown and worth \$25,000. These were ceremoniously placed upon the statue an archbishop, eight Polish bishops and 1,000 priests from all parts of Germany and Poland.

Half a million pilgrims from surrounding country witnessed the solemn ceremony of recrowning the statue, which took place in the Pauline Convent of Czenstochau. Afterward the statue was carried from the convent chapel to the high altar

The C. P. R. to Create Four Divisions Instead of Three.

Winnipeg Man., June 11.-An entire responding degree the feeling of their reorganization of the western lines of the C. P. R. is now under way. The great increase in mileage in this portion of the system during the past ten years "Winners," led by Miss M. Slytord, in which the former were victorious. The losing "Winners" tendered the banquet, and this one is the most radical of all. At the present time the western lines total mileage of the C. P. R. is 9,800 miles, and of this 6,200 are included in the western lines operated from Win-nipeg. In the operating the central divi-sion extended from Fort William to "Our Missionaries" was responded to in a rather unique manner, when three to Laggan and the mountain from Lag-

The new distribution will be practical purpose. will be the new divisional headquarters. as it has excellent facilities in the way No. 1.

stated this morning that final arrange-ments had not yet been made as to the pianist, Miss R. Allen; assistant pianist, Miss M. L. Tutt.

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Miss M. L. Tutt. made till his return in the course of the has been 22 years in Turkey. His outnext two weels. The change wably go into effect on July 1. The change will prob- look on that land was most enthusi-

\$20,000 TO VICTIM OF OUEBEC BRIDGE

Man Crippled by Collapse Recovers Big Damages.

Quebec, June 10.-Daniel B. Haley, Middleton, N. Y., one of the victims of the Quebec bridge accident in August, obtained a verdict today against the Phoenix Bridge Company for twenty thousand dollars. Halley, who is 28 years old, was one of the foremen who went down with the bridge, but on com-ing to the surface of the water seized a plank and was thereby saved. Both his legs were broken and he sus ained other injuries. He has practically been a cripple ever since, and had to be car-ried in and out of the court house. The claim was for twenty-five thous and dollars and the verdict was unani-mous for twenty thousand. This vermous for twenty thousand. dict carries with it the costs of the case but there already talk of appeal.

LACROSSE PLAYERS

Everybody Should Be Out for Practice at Queen's Park on Monday Evening.

All lacrosse players are requested turn out to practice Monday night Queen's Park. The team is going Strathroy July 1st.

CORBETT BELIEVES **JEFF IS READY NOW**

Former Champion' Tells Mrs. Jeffries That She Need Have No Fear. [By Associated Press.]

Ben Lomond, Cal. June 11.—Before leaving the Jeffries' camp last evening for San Francisco with Choynski, with whom he will box in that city today, forgo into the ring tomorrow if he had to and put up the fight of his life. After his bout with Jeffries yesterday Corbett turned to Mrs. Jeffries, who had watched the three fast rounds, and told her that she had no cause to fear the outcome of the coming battle. Corbett's opinion is shared by all the experts now at the

tion not to treat baseball players in the future, and has fixed up the pitching arms of Orval Overall, star twirler of the Chicago Cubs. "The muscle lia, of London Sacred Heart Convent, years," he declared, "and I have been was the guest of Mrs. J. Donnelly this pitching under that handicap ever since. He certainly fixed me up, but told me not to tell anything about it.

A CHURCH AUCTIONED. Toronto, June 11.-The Northern Congregational Church, on Church

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EVILS MUST BE MET WITH UNITED FRONT

The Congregational Convention Indorses Local Option and Church

Union. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Cobourg, June 10 .- "Religion the Church" was the subject of the address by Professor Cooke, Ph.D., at the opening hour of the Congregational Union of Canada this morning, difficulties being discussed in changed conditions, teachings, criticism and

Revs. J. M. Sutherland, Brandon; H. E. Abraham, Port Hope; G. Watt Smith, Glasgow, Scotland, and Jas. P. McNaughton, Smyrna, Turkey, were made corresponding members. An exhaustive review of the tem perance situation was made by provinces by Rev. E. D. Silcox, Toronto The union voted commendation of the Dominion Alliance, the Anti-Alcoholic by the papal delegate, assisted by League of the Roman Catholic Church of Quebec, and all other temperance

organizations, and urged the support of local option. Greetings were given in cordial, vigorous address by Rev. H. E. Abraham, on behalf of the Presbyterian Assembly of Canada. The crying and growing needs of Canada, said the speaker, must be met by the churches in a united front.

Rev. Professor Warriner, D.D., Montreal, presented the report church union, which showed that 82 per cent of the members voting in the recent test vote was favorable. Strong emphasis was made on the need of a simpler creed than proposed one. The union voted: 1. That this union considers the action it has already taken as sufficient for the present, and will wait until the other negotiating bodies have

constituencies. 2. That the committee on union be considered.

had opportunity of testing to a cor-

3. That this committee appoint special sub-committee to investigate all the legal and administrative inare operated as three grand divisions, and the plan now on hand is to reorganize them as four grand divisions. The union, both as to individuals, churches and societies. and societies. A special feature of the college re-

> Principal Hill, D.D., in Europe for securing a man who was willing to pay study and research. This is in accord \$17,000 for it. Thus, while a property with a provision that each professor be granted one year in seven for this The members of the union were treated to a most delightful outing in a proposition to increase license fees

port was the absence of the Rev.

the afternoon on Lake Ontario by the splendid G. T. R. steamer Ontario the evening, when addresses were de livered by Rev. E. Braithwaite Ph.D. Toronto, on "Education," and by Rev. J. P. McNaughton on "Mission Work The matter was in the hands in Turkey." Mr. McNaughton is a Canadian graduate of Queen's, Kingston, and Columbia, New York, and

ANCIENTS PLAYED FAST GAME OF BALL

They Defeated Captain Wortman's

Team by 13 to 7. The Y. M. C. A. Ancients played team captained by Wm. Wortman last evening the old-timers winning by 13 to 7. Every old-timer was a star, especial-Murray, the architect Bell, the city treasurer, was also "some player," and things moved in lively fashion when J. W. G. Winnett, A. E. Barbour, and John Macpherson got to-gether. The winners' line-up was as follows: E. B. Burgess, c.; Wm. Murray, p.; John Macpherson, 1b.; Jack Nash, 2b.; James Bell. 3b.; A. E. Barbour, s.s.; James Bell. 3b.: A. E. Barbour, s.s.: J. W. G. Winnett, r.f.: Dr. Moore c.f.:

Arthur Smith, 1.f. METHODIST TEACHERS ALL CANADIANS

Toronto Conference Would Have Professors of the Country Only.

Toronto, June 11.-The Toronto Metho dist Conference this morning, on a close vote carried a resolution stating that it is desirable that all theological professors should be either ministers or members of the Methodist Church in Canada amendment to strike out the words in Canada made by Rev. H. Harper, second-ed by Rev. Dr. R. N. Burns, was voted

down.

The clause suggested as an amendment

The clause suggested as an amendment last evening by Dr. Cleaver was ruled by the president as not properly such. as follows: "That we memorialize the next general conference to take such ac-tion as may be necessary to eliminate from all our theological schools and colfrom all our theological schools and col-leges such teaching concerning the Holy Scriptures and fallibility of Christ as is contained in Rev. George Jackson's re-cent book, "Studies in the Old Testa-The volume

Detroit Excursion, C. P. R. On Wednesday, June 15, the Canadian Pacific will sell return tickets to Detroit at rate of \$1 45. Good going only on 11:33 a.m. train. Return limit.

Thursday, June 16. Tickets on sale at

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Dundas and Richmond. New York Excursion Via Lehigh Valley Railroad. Ten dollars round trip from Suspension Bridge, Thursday, June 23; tickets

good ten days. Particulars 54 King street east, Toronto, Ont. STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, June 10.—Arrived: Batavia, from Naples: Buenor Ayres, Genoa.
Liverpool—Arrived: Empress of Britain, Quebec; Corsican, Montreal.
Plymouth—Called: President Lincoln, London-Arrived: Lake Michigan, Mon-Antwerp-Arrived: Kroonland, New

ork. Naples - Arrived: Barbarossa, New Montreal-Arrived: Sicilian, London Tunisian, Liverpool.

Belle Isle—Signalled: Pretorian, Glasgow. Father Point—Passed: Kewerra, Liverpool; Prinz Oscar, Retterdam.

Personal Mantion

Mr. William Hayman, of 949 Elias street, is seriously ill at his home. Among recent callers at the Toronto Globe's office in Old London were Miss Howden, W. A. Medland and A. F. Clark, London.

JOINT COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page One.)

"They went out at night and drove the stakes down when no person was around, so you can see that the city engineer is not to blame for everything laid at his door. People ask for things, and when they get them they are dissatisfied," said Ald. Saunders

Ald. Richter's Scheme. Assessment Commissioner Grant is of the opinion that the Legislature would not pass a law the would benefit one city to the detriment of an-

Special legislation would have to be secured, he thought, before Ald. Richter's scheme could be adopted. It provides that factories be given a low assessment, residences what might be termed a reasonable assessment, and hotels and places of amusement a

still higher valuation. The present law provides that if any place is assessed for either 25 per cent more than it is worth, or 25 per cent less than it is worth, the assessor is liable to fine or imprisonment.

If the assessor could swear that "in his judgment" the assessment was correct, then nothing could be done, but if an assessor took a different view than that embodied in Ald. Richter's scheme, the pfan could not be carried When additional assessment was se-

cured by a boom in the city a couple of years ago, the entire funds were "gobbled" by certain of the committees, who spent all while it lasted, and paid not attention to the troubles of coming councils. The Assessment.

Commissioner Grant threw a little light on the cry that the poor man's home is over-assessed, while the wellto-do classes are let off lightly. A certain house on Queen's avenue was built a few years ago at a cost of \$60,000, he said, but when it was sold a very short time afterward the greatest difficulty was experienced in securing a man who was willing to pay

may have cost a great deal, it really is not worth it to the general run of people, even in the wealthier classes. The proposed scheme also includes

Poor Man's Pet. This brought Ald, Morgan, a pet stock fancier, to his feet: "The poor man has been 'soaked' for double what he formerly paid for his dog tax, while the wealthier classes are escaping with privileges which could be taxed to greater advantage Many a man is not able to pay the heavy dog tax along with everything He may be paying for his home, He has water, the regular taxes, frontage taxes, dog taxes and everything else, and you keep 'soaking' him."

Ald. Underwood did not sympathize

with Ald. Morgan's views, and declared dog is a luxury that a man can

do without. So much for licenses. Roads and Pavements. Roads and pavements were wrestled with next, and the discussion wandered into the best materials to be used in

gravel, broken stone, macadam and other higher-class pavements.

Ald. Saunders claimed that he had always found that broken "hard-heads" lasted much longer than the broken stone, of the lime-stone variety from St. Marys. Hard-heads broken by men in the north end during the winter a couple of years ago were used in the Talbot street pavement. At the same time, the same company laid the York streepavement with St. Marys stone. Talbo street has worn a great deal better and That it is better to build one road properly than repair the entire city is the view taken by Ald. Richter, but as

pairs at once, there would be great diffi-culty in carrying the scheme through The matter was left at that stage, and the question of the inequality of school Paying the Shot. One gentleman may have ten children n school at one time, being educated at \$40 a head per annum, while another

all sections of the city cry out for re

resident will be paying as much with-out getting anything for his money. This looked hopeless to the committee and was dropped.

As the clock moved around toward eleven, Ald. Underwood moved for an adjournment, and the aldermen looked for their hats. The chairman made an effort to have the discussion but was made a separate clause. It read ries of financing a city like London look ed good to the members, who we ginning to see pink sixes and jumping through the room, and the lights went out Chairman Richter, Alds. Saunders, Un-

derwood, Eckert, Morgan and Jeffries, and Assessment-Commissioner Grant took part in the discussion. HURT ON HONEYMOON.

Lindsay, June 10.-Mrs. W. Fearnott Hodgson, of Montreal, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Hugh, of Lindsay, who was married to Mr. Hodgson last Tuesday met with a serious accident at Port Hope yesterday while on her honeymoon trip. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson, previous to leaving for Cleveland, were out driving around the town, when the horse became frightened at an automobile. result that both were thrown out, and Mrs. Hodgson broke one of her legs in two places, just above the ankle

APPEAL FOR VENTRICINI.

Toronto, Ont., June 11. - On the application of Mr. T. C. Robinette, Justice Riddell this morning granted a stated case to go before the court of appeal for Pasquale Ventricini, Italian, who murdered Rafael Fabbio. in this city, and was sentenced to be hanged June 30. Far from the case being held up all summer, however, as would happen if the judges were disposed not to allow anything to interfere with the vacation period, a special meeting of the court of appeal has been called for Wednesday and the

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case will then be disposed of.

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Thursday here

tor on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. (Dr.) Laidlaw are spending a few days with friends in Jack Moore was the guest of Mr. Mrs. Wm. Hill left on Friday for church property must be sold at auc-England, where she will spend the tion, hence today's attempted sale

FIXED OVERALL'S ARM. Youngstown, O., June 11.—"Boneset ter" John P. Reese, broke his resoluhas been out in my arm for

street, was offered for sale by auction today, the upset price being \$65,000. This church is situated in the Yonge, Charlton Wood and Church streets v lock, where a syndicate already has bought up property valued at \$1,500,- York. 000. An offer of \$65,000 was made by the syndicate for the church, but under the act of incorporation, the the tion, hence today's attempted sale.

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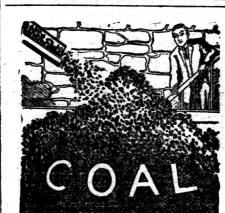
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LONDON AND DISTRICT

McNee & Sons Won. In The Advertiser on Friday it was stated that the action of the M. C. R. against John McNee & Sons, cigar nanufacturers, of this city, had resulted in a verdict for the railway. This was an error. The verdict was in

favor of McNee & Sons. AUTOS IN THE PARK

Parks Commissioner Pring Sets Himself Straight Before the Public.

Parks Commissioner Pring states

that he has been misunderstood in regard to his attitude toward automobiles in Victoria Park. He does not favor barring out the Tuberculosis will in all probability be autoists, but like all other citizens he held in this city. would punish severely those who

speed there.

Mr. Pring also objects to green drivers trying to run cars in the park, as on one occasion a certain autoist lost control of his car, and it crashed into a bench and smashed it fifty feet

in on the lawn.
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LONDON WINS ADMIRATION FOR SANATORIUM WORK

Delegates Return From the Big Convention in Montreal.

Hon. Adam Beck, Ald. W. J. Stevenson and Dr. F. P. Drake, who have been attending the annual convention of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in Montreal, have returned, and report that the work that is being done here was the admiration of the delegates from all over Canada.

"London is in the very front rank," said Ald. Stevenson. "The work that has been accomplished here by philanthropy is unequalled anywhere in

boards of health, who were at the

convention regarding certified milk.

The Milk Problem.

"I am convinced," he said, "that the solution of the milk problem is not in pasteurization as has been proposed here, but in an educational campaign that will induce the dairymen to produce clean milk. It is absolutely useless to pasteurize dirty milk. Ottawa tried the pasteurization scheme, but their infant death rate rose so quickly that it became the greatest in the province, and finally the scheme was abandoned. Woodstock has the low-est infant death rate in Canada, 79 per thousand. Their general supply is ood, and there is no pasteurization. think there should be a compulsory tuberculine test for cattle similar to that made now by the meat inspectors

for diseased meat.' Dr. Stevenson stated that the next annual convention of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of

DR. M'CULLOUGH WILL ADDRESS I. B. S.

Care of Tubercular Patients in London Will Be Discussed.

The late Dr. John D. Wilson, at the annual meeting of the Irish Benevolent Society, brought to the attention of the members the care of incurable tubercular patients in Victoria Hospi-

tients did not have sufficient room, that they were not afforded enough sunlight, and that, in short, they were being neglected in their last hours. Issue was taken with the doctor by several members of the society, and Mr. Philip Pocock promised to have McCullough, of the Alexandra Sanatorium, address the members on the subject at some future date. It is likely that the doctor will be on hand at the next meeting of the society, when he will speak on the provision that is being made in London

lar patients, The will of the late ex-Superintendent of Police Byrnes, of New York, leaves his estate of several millions to

for the care of all classes of tubercu-

ANSWER NEEDS OF THE COUNTY

County Council Will Likely Date of the Greatest of All Out-Make Improvements to the Court House.

WILL MEET THE CITY PLACE NOT YET SELECTED

Municipal Building for London and Middlesex.

The county council appears to be of the opinion that the present court house and county buildings are adequate for the needs of the county. The following report of the jail committee was adopted at yesterday afternoon's session of the council:

"Recommended, that the council express itself as willing to undertake such alterations to the court house and jail as will more adequately meet the increasing necessities of the city and county, and that the present municipal buildings are sufficient for the necessities of the county.

"However, the county would ex-press itself as willing to receive and consider the proposals from the city season of the year than Strawberries and Cream, when eaten in the whole county property for the with PARNELL'S SPECIAL purpose of erecting joint municipal as to the terms on which the city in the whole county property for the buildings thereon.'

The committee further recommended that the repairs to the jail be carried out under the direction of the county engineer and city architect. Beimont School.

A deputation from the Belmont continuation school was heard requesting an increased grant. Last year's grant George H. O'Neil and R. McMordie. that it be doubled, which would place man; W. McPhillips, Frank Brown, Middlesex on an equality with Elgin W. A. Martin, G. B. Sippi, Dr. Niven, John Dawes, W. H. O'Dell and John nell, C. G. Harper, Denis Mason, John S. Cousins. The matter yas referred Stevely and Dr. Jeff Wood. to the educational committee.

Road Directors.

The third report of the board road directors recommended the following increases in the estimates as set forth for county roads in the first report at the January session: Adelaide \$800. North Dorchester \$500. Metcalfe \$400, West Nissouri \$500, Biddulph \$900 That a bylaw be prepared for the

cutting and trimming of trees on the county road where such prove detri-That proceedings be taken under the ditches' and watercourse act to drain certain portions of county roads in Westminster, Glencoe, Mosa and Thorndale, and that the warden be authorized to sign the necessary

That the warden and chairman of road directors and the county engineer be a committee appointed with power Abbott, Thomas Ranahan, Angus Elto purchase a road roller now in use liott and Dr. Shoebotham. in the county, and two more if it is found satisfactor

Port Stanley Harbor. counties on the question of improvement to Port Stanley harbor.

Governor Carter presented the list of prisoners in the jail as follows: Attempted murder 1, theft 7, assault 1, drunk 7, trespass 1, insanity 1, vagrancy 1, attempting suicide 1, obtaining goods under false pretences 1. Total 21, made up of 17 males and 4 On motion of Councillors Atkinson

and Butler, W. F. Armstrong was appointed to the position of night watchman at the House of Refuge. A motion was carried that the county engineer, reeve of Dorchester and eeve of Westminster be a committee to meet the improvement committee

of Elgin to open tenders for the Belmont bridge.

Council then adjourned until 8 p.m

OXFORD PROBE **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

After Close Investigation Finds There

Has Been Some Corruption. Woodstock, June 11.-The commit tee of the county council, appointed time ago to investigate some Canada,"

Ald. Stevenson took particular pains alleged grafting and bribery in connection with the purchase of implementation. to question the heads of Canadian ments, presented its report yesterday

afternoon. Many witnesses were examined, and the committee declares that some of charges of corruption are true, and recommends a further probe.

Haag Shows Are Seen by a Pleased Crowd. Despite the threatening weather many hundreds witnessed the Haag Show parade this morning, and a tent statement made by one in close touch full of pleased patrons testified their approval of what proved to be one of the best real circus performances wit-nessed here in several years. The find out when the will is read." programme included many excellent acts, seven or eight of them among the best seen here; in fact, the best in the business, as the manager announced. The show is conducted evidently by real businessmen, who do not permit gambling in any form and not an oath or intemperate remark was heard on the grounds. The parade was the finest for its size that been seen here. On the whole it is a good, clean, clever show, and those who saw the performance this afternoon will join in the hope that the decidedly pro-Botha a fortnight since, Haag Shows will come again.

There will be another performance tonight, doors opening at 7 o'clock, performance at 8.—Winston Salem Daily Sentinel. At London, June 17, afternoon and lead of Jameson.

ON AUGUST 11

ings Has Been Decided Upon.

To Talk Over the Possibility of a Joint Selection Left in the Hands of a Special Committee—Committees Named for the Year.

> meeting held last night in the board of trade rooms, named committees for the year, and also decided to hold the annual picnic on Aug. 11. The place where the outing will be held was not decided upon, owing to the fact that a cash offer was received from Brantford, with other inducements.

The motion to hold the picnic on the date mentioned was made by Philip Pocock, seconded by B. C. McCann, and the following gentlemen, with the two above mentioned, were constituted a committee, with power, to attend to the arrangements, and report back to the society at the next meeting: S. Grant, Harry Buttrey, John Stevely, John Loughlin, W. Fulton, George H. O'Neil, President Stevely and Secretary Carty.

The offers of the Brantford and other people who are anxious to have the picnic this year were left in the hands of the committee

Committees Named. The following are the names of those chosen to form the general committees. The picnic committe will be named at another meeting.

Railway Committee-Philip Pocock, chairman; A. B. Greer, H. E. Buttrey, Ed Shea, Major Abbott John Forristal. Music Committee-J. M. Daly, chair-The deputation consisted of W. G. Coles, Clem Garvey, J. O'Don-

Printing-Harry Ranahan, man; Wm. Cooney, Ed J. Ryan, Joseph F. Hickey, W. A. Martin, Capt. T. Murphy, Thomas Wilson M. P. Mc-Donagh, J. P. Forristal and Martin O'Sullivan

Hospital Committee-Dr. A. V. Becher, chairman; Dr. Niven, Dr. Shoebotham, John Labatt, Rev. Canon Dann, Rev. Father P. J. McKeon. Rev. Father J. P. Aylward, John Forristal, S. Frank Glass, A. T. McMa-hen, Stephen Grant, Philip Pocock, Dr. Mugan, H. C. McBride. Sports Committee-Geo. H. O'Neil,

chairman; John Labatt, jun., Jack Greer, H. E. Buttrey, R. Arkell, Geo. S. Gibbons, W. Brophy, J. P. Forristal, Thomas Wilson, Harry Ranahan, Ben Noble, Clem Garvey, J. F. Crummey, J. Smallman, Denis Mason, B. C. Mc-Cann, W. Fulton, Geo. A. Henry, C. A.

Membership Committee.-Old Members--Adam McMahen, chairman; J. P. Forristal, John Loughlin, J. H. Fowler, The petitioning committee recom- Dr. Guest (St. Thomas), Patrick Mulmended that a delegation composed of hall, R. Arkell, Ben Noble, Dr. Claude the warden and W. A. Roberts, chair-Brown, Clem Garvey, W. Fulton, S. man of the committee, be appointed to confer with representatives from other Doyle, J. D. Costello, John Stevely, P. Taffe, Patrick Gleeson, B. C. McCann, George H. O'Neil, Harry Merritt, Martin O'Sullivan, and Jerry Loughlin.

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A New Departure. Special Membership Committee.— New Members—Wilfrid J. Pocock, chairman; Albert Murphy, Licut. Dillon, Harold McPhillips, Hilliard Stevely, Archie McMahen, Jack Greer, Arthur C. Carty.

The payment of a number of accounts was sanctioned. Those present were: S. Stevely president, Philip Pocock, George H O'Neil, T. J. Murphy, W. Cooney, W. Brophy, R. McMordie, H. E. Buttrey, Harry Merritt, B. C. McCann, Dr. Becher, A. B. Greer, Secretary Carty and

others. **GOLDWIN SMITH FAVORED BAPTISTS**

Although Generally Supposed That He

Was an Anglican. [Special to The Advertiser.] Toronto, Ont., June 11.-The will o Goldwin Smith, when published, will it is said, reveal the dead publicist's later preference for the Baptist over

the Anglican Church. During his long illness, the sage of the Grange was visited frequently by Rev. Harris Wallace, pastor of the Beverley Street Baptist Church, and was always glad to see him. He saw Rev. R. J. Moore, vicar of St. George's Anglican Church, seldom, though Mr.

Moore called weekly.
Goldwin Smith was formerly an Anglican and was never formally taken into the Baptist Church, but a with him shows where his inclina-tions were. "The Anglicans claim

BOTHA STARTS A ROW

Decides to Contest the Riding of Sir

Percy Fitzpatrick. Johannesburg, June 11. - Premier Botha's determination to fight Sir Percy Fitzpatrick in Pretoria is the sole topic of conversation. Moderate feeling has undergone a strong revul-sion. The English papers, which were provocation of racial animosity and feeling in Natal. Such a movement to form a separate party will probably be harmful. Natalians will follow the

Sir Percy Fitzpatrick was the hon-

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orary secretary of the reform committee in the Transvaal before the decision to Botha's enter Fitzpatrick's riding in the comng election is the cause of the present excitement.

RENT IN THE STERN

Caused Loss of the French Subma-

~rine With Twenty-seven Lives. Calais, France, June 11. - The manner of the sinking of the French submarine Pluviose was revealed today, when the superstructure emerged at low tide. A rent fifteen feet long and two feet wide was found in the stern. where the submerged craft had been struck by the channel steamer Pas de Calais. Two bodies were recovered before the rising tide again closed over the wreck. The Pluviose was sunk, with her crew of 27 men, in the English Channel, two miles off the French coast, on May 26. Since that time the wreckers have been engaged at every high tide in towing the submarine ashore. It was impossible to raise the wreck into the surface. Today in the shallow water of the jetty the superstructure rose to view and the first thorough examination was pursued.

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"Oh, God, bless, we beseech Thee,

The archbishop will then set the

The Queen will be crowned by the

The procession down the abbey is a

gorgeous affair. First come the mem-

Reach Pole on Dec. 22, 1911.

Captain R. F. Scott, lecturing be-

Describing the itinerary of the ex-

pedition, Captain Scott stated that the

Various stores not shipped in Lon-

It was proposed to leave New Zea-

dogs and the motor sledges.

The ponies and dogs

days remained for travelling.

January or very early in February.

reaching the South Pole.

PLANS FOR THE SOUTH POLE

CAPTAIN SCOTT DESCRIBES THEM

To London Audience-Will Take unknown severity of winter in one of

Clarenceau kings of arms. Then

abundant grace and crown him

all princely virtues."

THE ANGEL OF THE CRIMEA HER NINETY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

Florence Nightingale Congratu-lated by the King—Her Won-lated by the King—Her Won-lated by the King—Her Won-lated by the King—Her Won-lated by the King—Her Won-plained that she was a "young lady of singular endowments, both natural and Woman of Genius.

"Lo! in that house of misery A lady with a lamp I see Pass through the glimmering gloom And flit from room to room.

"And slow as in a dream of bliss The speechless sufferer turns to kiss Her shadow as it falls Upon the darkening walls." -Longfellow.

In the busy days following the sud-

birthday I offer you my hearfelt con- plest gratulations and trust you are in good parents." The woman whom the King world has for more than half a century revered. Yet when the ever nounced a "woman of commanding watchful news correspondents sent out genius." The father, a man of wealth world that the King has the thus honored was one whom the whole full sympathy with the aspiration of word that the King had thus remem- and ancient family, having no sons, bered to congratulate her on her birth- made a hobby of giving a classical day, it was with surprise that many education to his two daughters, who quiet woman in black, who at night the same order as the coming. readers learned that Florence Nightin- were thus mentally trained in advance "Lady With a Lamp" of Longfellow's travelled widely, been presented at hands. poem, the first woman to whom the court, and the elder sister, Frances, In t British Government intrusted hospital married Lord Verney. But Florence, arrangements for sick and wounded who even in early girlhood showed a as an integral part a Nightingale Home their tabards; then the heralds of soldiers, a trust which she discharged philanthropic turn, became more interso well that her work led to the Red hospital methods, was still living.

of us, were we called upon to give an of the word seemed an undiscovered fellow's poem has pictured her. account of that war in which French art in England. and English allies espoused the cause of the Turk as against Russia, would hesitate as to its dates. Driven to a course of instruction at the famous incorner those of us who have not re- stitution for nurses at Kaiserswerth on health was so broken that despite her cently graduated from a history course the Rhine. Having finished this course, eager desire to be of service, she has mass of nebulous ideas connected learn what she could of the saving art invalid, though from the seclusion of with it, only a few emerge with clear- from the sisters of St. Vincent du Paul her home she has sent out books, lecness. Most of us know that one of its in Paris. On her return home she tures and helpful pamphlets, which no warm-blooded boy can read institution. Her administrative ability without tingling pulses: "The Charge of the Light Brigade." Some of us home for sick governesses, which she feel sure that one of Pain's best pyrofound in bad shape and left in exceltechnical displays, "The Fall of Sebas- lent working order topol," was supposed to illustrate the close of the long siege which ended the war. A few who hope that it will again please some fashionable tailor glorification of the valor of Tommy and be brought into vogue as it was Atkins, readers of The Times were rea dozen years ago, may recall the fact that a certain loosely cut, gracefully hanging overcoat for men, designated of care, medical attention, nursing, as the ragian, bore the name of the general in command of the British death, Lord Ragian. Everyone of Miss Nightingale. He suggested Chamberlin, in Chicago Record-Herald. forces in the Crimea at the time of would know that out of a campaign so badly managed that it was charged more than once "some one had blundered." there emerged one heroic figure, who, in the midst of the general censure of an indignant nation, received naught but praise.

dinner given to of Crimean war, when enough of them were still surviving to supply guests for a dinner party, each was asked to write on a slip of paper the name of the person whose services in the Crimean war would, in his opinion, be longest remembered. When the slips of paper were read each bore the same name - Florence Nightingale Five years ago the editor of a girl's paper in England took the votes is readers as to the most popular heroine in modern history. Fourteen names were submitted, and of the 300, 000 votes given 120,776 were for Florence Nightingale. So it seems that the prophecy of the dinner party has been gentle lady on whom the ruler of Great Britain conferred the decoration she had reached the age of 90 came as a surprise to many.

Florence Nightingale was born

and treatment than any other lady in this country," had been appointed suwas 34 years old. The public, which had been roused to wrath against the war administration by stories of intense suffering endured by the English soldiers because of bad management and lack of proper care, naturally asked, "Who is Miss Nightingale?"

The Times, whose special correspon-

derful Work for the Soldiers— acquired. In a knowledge of the ancient languages and of the higher branches of mathematics, in general art, science and literature, her attainments are extraordinary. There is scarcely a modern language which she does not understand, and she speaks French, German and Italian as fluently as her native English. She has visited and studied all the various nations of Europe, and has ascended the Nile to tent. larly gentle and persuasive influence over all with whom she comes in contact. Her friends and acquaintances In the busy days following the sud- are of all classes and persuasions, but den death of Edward VII., George V., her happiest place is at home, in the the new King of England, had little centre of a very large band of accomtime even for personal grief. But plished relatives, and in simplest obecrowded as every hour was, there was dience to her admiring parents." This delivered at a house in South street, last clause naively expresses the sen-Park Lane. London, on May 14, a timent of a period in the Victorian age telegram sent by the King, which when the highest virtue of even an intellectual woman, who had attained "On the occasion of your ninety-first vears of discretion, consisted of "simobedience to her admiring

These parents seem to have been in "Angel of the Crimea." the of the custom of the day. They had wards carrying a tiny lamp in her ested in nursing than in society, and established from the fund of £50,000 movement, and revolutionized while still in her early twenties made a study of hospitals in London, Edinburgh and Dublin. She then visited is a statue of the English woman in It is a long time since the Crimean similar institutions in Europe and simple nurse's dress, holding in one war was fought. So long, that many learned that nursing in the right sense hand a small lamp. It is thus, Long-

Her investigations led her to take a have to admit that out of a she stopped on her homeward trip to ever since the Crimean war been an published a book on the Kaiserswerth have furthered the cause of good nurs-

September 20, 1854, the English and French won the battle of Alma. While the music halls were still ringing with ceiving harrowing accounts of the terrible suffering from hunger, cold, lack

that she be asked to superintend personally the nursing of the soldiers at Scutari. The letter which he sent asking her for aid crossed one from her in which she volunteered to go. The orders of the war department authorized Florence Nightingale to take out women nurses "without distinction of faith, of rank, or of being bound by yows or not." She set out with Mrs. Bracebridge and thirty-eight nurses and arrived at Scutari on the eve of the battle of Inkerman. Her control extended over the nursing staffs of ritual, an exhortation to do justice and land, Scotland and Ireland, the sword sword sword in the beautiful plant in the King's right hand while he recites the word so ordained by the mistress of the robes and by six daughters of earls, and on either side walk five gentlemen pensioners, and then foliow ladies and women of the bedchamber.

Next comes the King's regalia, St. Edward's staff, the golden spurs, the sceptre with the cross, three swords, including the one known as Curtana, and then, attended by the earl marshale he recites the word so ordained by the shall and the high constables of Engitual, an exhortation to do justice and extended over the nursing staffs of eight hospitals, but the chief scene of ritual, an exhortation to do justice and land, Scotland and Ireland, the sword great Barrack Hospital at Scutari, lent to the Government by Turkish authorities. It was a quadrangular building, the King's right hand and the sceptre the chalice. Finally the King apeach face of which was a quarter of a bove story, were four miles in ex- will be exhorted to punish the wicked, Durham, the Bishop of Bath and Wells, Twenty-four hours after Miss his people in the way they should go, coronets borne by pages. The yeomen Nightingale's arrival, before an ordinthe age of our queen), graceful, feminine, rich, popular, she holds a singuof Inkerman began to arrive in appall- will be seated, will say: ing numbers. Miles of sick, dead and dying men were crowded into these corridors. All was chaos; stores of food and medicines were lost or packed under ammunition, red tape delayed the delivery of such as were at hand. were in a shocking condition. The death rate was 50 per cent.

> established, a laundry opened, cleanliness required. During the first terrible days she was known to stand for Archbishop of York. She will approach little short of twenty hours at a time, receiving the and bow to the King, and will then the poor fellows learned to worship her take part in a communion service. The las the "angel of the hospitals," the retirement from the abbey will be in could be seen gliding through the

In the Nightingale wing of the St. suivants, Blanch Lyon, Portcullis, Thomas Hospital in London, which has Rouge Croix and Rouge Dragon and Training School for Nurses, first arms, and, finally, the Norroy and raised as a gift for Florence Nightingale on her return to England, there

She returned quietly to England,

hoping undoubtedly to enter into various philanthropic activities, but her sick was a noble work worthy of the highest type of womanhood. Now her She is quietly waiting task is done. for the last call. Long after it has been given her work, like that of two other grand old women who with her form an interesting trio. Clara Barton. Florence Nightingale, 90; Julia Ward Howe, 91; will be remembered of care, medical attention, hursing, lack of everything, which he was undergoing. Sidney Herbert, secretary dergoing. Sidney Herbert, secretary service of humanity.—Henry Barrett service s

THE COMING CORONATION LONDON IS LOOKING FORWARD

See the Procession.

the populace of London now that King others who are privileged to take part would be the twenty ponies and thirty cupied in traversing the barrier and Edward's body has been laid at rest. in the ceremony, all of whom will be That is the coming coronation of King assembled in their places before the arrival of their majesties. George V. One hears conjecture concerning this brilliant ceremony on all proceedings. The King, wearing his fulfilled, though the latter years of the sides. Some one wonders when the robe of crimson, velvet, adorned with Sydney. great pageant will take place. Anof the Order of Merit have been spent other whether it will eclipse in beauty in such seclusion that the news that and pomp the enthronement of past Edward VII., as did Queen Alexan- date than it had been the custom for pedition are of a most elaborate charrulers of the country. The newsboys dra, knelt in prayer for a brief time expeditions to do. McMurdo Sound acter. This department will be in Florence Nightingale was born in talk of the great coming event, the before the ceremony of crowning and the end of December. Even delays R. G. S., a photographic expert, whose the Italian city from which she takes school children prate of the corona-consecration was begun. A great would be profitably employed in takher name, May 12, 1820, so when the tion at recess, the businessman dis- silence fell upon the assembly at that ing soundings and biological investiwar office made the official aunounce-ment, October, 1854, that "Miss Night- cusses it on the way to his office. All time. If the precedent is followed the gations. At McMurdo Sound hut pro- tographs is the largest individual ex-

While the curiosity of the English will address the gathering in this landed. This party would consist of strong, have been made. perintendent of nurses at Scutari, she public concerning the coronation cere- quaint formula; mony is, of course, not so keen as at "I hereby present unto you King winter station had been thoroughly are being taken. One of these is the the time King Edward was crowned, George, the undoubted King of the interest is quite as active. Edward's realm; wherefore, all you are come this lay depots. It would be possible to hands of the operator a power hitherto enthronement was the first in 63 years, day to do your homage, are you will- start this party off not later than the unknown in this work.

ed the sceptre.

Ceremony Will Follow That of is believed, as that of his father and gramomother. It may be assumed that Victoria and Edward—Oath a state procession, attenued by the foreign ministers and ambassadors Terra Nova would proceed to Sydney, to the height of the plateau was to To Be Taken-Millions Will with their respective suites will, like and thence to Lyttelton, New Zeait aid three-quarters of a century ago, wend its way from Buckingham Palace to the Abbey, there to join the on or about Oct. 13.

> The royal entrance will ermine and gold lace, will be conducted up the nave into the choir.

brilliant assembly of peers and peer-

talk of the great coming event, the before the ceremony of crowning and would be reached, if all went well, by charge of Mr. Herbert G. Ponting, F. ment, October, 1854, that "Miss Night- cusses it on the way to his olice. In the way to his olice. It is silence will be broken by the voice of the west- hibit at the Japan-British Exhibition. Silence will be broken by the voice of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who himself will be associated, would be eras of metal, and specially light and

his predecessor, Queen Victoria, hand- ing to do the same?" According to the ancient rules of the coronation cere-In most respects the coronation of mony the response to this question dent, William Howard Russell, es- King George V. will be the same, it should be loud and repeated acclamations, all with one voice crying "God Save King George." When the archbishop opens the service the King alone may remain seated. His chair is the historical coronation chair of Twenty-Two Trainloads of It is hidden deep in the bowels of the is placed the so-called "Lia Fail" or huge vessel and all below the long "Stone of Destiny." After the sermon 00-foot water-line of the steel hull.
"Outside the precincts of the colwill proceed at once to administer the

"Sir, is your majesty willing to take

The King-I am willing. The Archbishop-Will you solemnly

The King-I solemnly promise so to

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wool and hides exported. 900. Chief product, wool, principal ar-1200 white and 283,000 colored.

a Cinematograph—Expects to Antarctic regions. "My opinion of the conditions and prospects of the southern journey,"

that the first phase of the journey must be over the plateau and the the Royal Institution in London, Eng., through the mountain passes; and the It is only possible, not probable, that means of transport could be taken beyond the first phase." They would then have to make fur-

plete her cargo of coal. She would Pole, in view of the distance to be leave Cardiff on June 15, and would traversed in the second and third est occasions, it must speak through deira, about Aug. 1. After a week's out hope that the ponies and dogs and stay there she would sail for Mel-the motor sledges might traverse the bourne, reaching that port approxi- disturbed parts of the glacier, but its actual rulers, the transition must even so, it must be remembered that to the height of the plateau, was to be accomplished in climatic conditions land, where she was timed to arrive which for severity were unequalled either in Arctic or Antarctic regions. He did not propose to start on the One subject alone is of interest to esses, the great officers of state, and don would be taken in here, as also October. That month would be ocsouthern journey until the month of ascending the glacier. He hoped to would be reach the upper plateau fairly early brought to Lyttelton by Mr. Meares, in December, and the ideal day for who was now in Siberia selecting reaching the South Pole would be the them, via Vladivostock, Kobe and 22nd of December, when the sun

reached its maximum altitude. The arrangements made for dealing land towards the end of November with the photographic work in conand to penetrate the pack at an earlier nection with the British Antarctic exexhibition of carbon and colored pho-

22 to 25 persons, and as soon as a Two cinematographs, says Reuter, established, a greater number of this most wonderful moving picture maparty would proceed to the south to chine ever devised, and places in the A complete third week in January, when 60 or 70 equipment is being taken for develop- Longworth, arrived in the morning by Mr. Roosevelt, at the conclusion of The Terra Nova in the meantime spot, pose in the winter hut. A large station by the vice-chancellor of the minutes, was again loudly applauded, would have proceeded eastward to the stock of plates is being taken for se- university, Dr. A. J. Mason, master of and was followed by the cheers of the region of King Edward's Island, which curing the effects of the Antarctic in Pembroke College. should be reached before the end of true natural colors, and the expedition is specially equipped for the Union Society, the great debating club At King Edward's Land a party most rapid work, for tele-photography, of the university, had been eagerly would be landed, consisting probably for making photo-micrographs, and looked forward to, and long before his arrival was naturally paid to Emof six men, with full equipment for for flashlight work. The apparatus 5:30, the time at which he was expect- manuel College, where Harvard, the travelling, if a suitable spot could be also includes a projecting lantern for ed to arrive, the hall of the society founder of the famous American unifound for wintering. This eastern trying lantern slides in the winter hut party, if left, would have to face the in the long nights

editor writes: The supreme moment will have then of the guard, with their officers, close

of English history. Palace to Westminster Abbey. From should speak of it in other accents pole to pole gay colored bunting will than those which accompany the dent or design. Stevenson wove many bers of the College of Arms; the pur- be strung. Along the Mall and all eclipse of youth or awaken the undyalong the way from the palace to the ing memory of the beloved, snatched in abbey the troops will stand, company untimely from our sight. upon company—British troops of every fol- countries and the peoples over which of a wise, generous and experienced low the clergy of the abbey, and the the new King and Emperor is to King, who during his nine years' tengreat court officials, their coronets reign. From every side bands will be ure of the throne had vividly struck borne by pages. Then come members crashing patriotic music. The din of of the royal family. Then appears cheering will be overwhelming to one and their peoples. King Edward was of Europe. Such a performance was the queen preceded by officials bear- who has not experienced such an not only the most popular Englishing her regalia, the crown, the ivory event.

KING EDWARD THE SEVENTH Probably the first and most discrim- | ception of Gen. Botha were the cominating appreciation of King Edward plements of works of public policy, for

BRILLIANT APPRECIATION OF

the Seventh, among the thousands that her personal ministrations was the preserve order and righteousness. The of state, the sceptre with the dove, the have been written, is that from the pen formal compact with a grace which sword will be girt upon the King, the orb and St. Edward's crown. Then of H. W. Massingham, in the Nation, added much to its efficacy. Human sceptre and cross will be placed in comes the Bible, with the patina and London, England. This great Radical nature does not live by reason alone.

King Edward and King George. above story, were four miles in ex- protect and cherish the just and lead and a great train of officials, their we say that, apart from the specially ing no direct control of the executive, private and personal aspects of the has been able to impress his genial King's death, the nation will be wise temper and conciliatory habit of mind not to dwell exclusively on the mourn- upon ameliorative and enlightened fulness of that event. It has been the statesmanship. He did his work with When Edward VII. was crowned lot of King Edward to die the most ad- untiring zest and notable skill. He was more than half a million people went mored citizen of the world and the a man of the world, familiar with its and sanctify this, Thy servant, George, to London to mingle with London's most beloved of contemporary sove- most interesting figures, and acutely our King, and as Thou dost this day millions in the celebration. The na- reigns. It has been given him to en- conscious of the many ways in which set a crown of gold upon his head, so tions sent special envoys. The col- joy life to the full, and, by a greater a king can move men. But his kindness joy life to the full, and, by a greater a king can move men. But his kindness enrich his royal heart with Thine onies of the empire were represented happiness, to dispense its pleasures to was a gift of nature rather than a disby their most distinguished men. The the wide circles which the kindness of play of art, and he had only to be himdisplay of military strength, both of kings can touch. He has died at work, self in order to be an excellent the home force and from the colonies, bequeathing to his people an exam- "diplomatist." The only serious check crown upon the King's head. This will was imposing. The city was stream- ple of courage for which his characgale and her band of nurses, evolved or diet kitchen was Live King George!"

The city was streample of courage for which his charache ever encountered during his singuter was remarkable, even in a singularly successful reign came not from
was half delirious from lov and exlarly brave family. He has died at was half delirious from joy and ex- larly brave family. He has died at the rivals of his country but from the citement. It is quite possible that peace with the world, having seen his estate which stood closest to the Engthe coronation of George V. will fall country pass through a period of some lish crown. the magnificence danger and marked isolation to a poachieved when his father assumed the sition of great power, in the building crown. The coronation of an English up of which he has played his full king is a tableau which is a record part. "Why," says the poet, "should we mourn for the blest?" It is only When the time comes all London just to humanity that when an end. will try to crowd into the streets ad- even a sudden end, comes to a happy joining the route from Buckingham a fortunate, and a brilliant career, we

> The nation has lost much by the shade of color, living symbols of the death of King Edward. It is bereft the imagination of his contemporaries man; he was the best-known and the most-liked European. It required a long lifetime of service to great public causes, and a character of almost if a constitutional king like our own, unexampled attraction and power, to who is known to repose on the advice secure for Gladstone such a tribute as of his ministers, has the qualities for

> > rarely possess it. No one in these dangerous or sinister ing thoughts of their lives.

When the nation speaks on the greatthat makes us all feel that we are citizens of no mean city. When it changes come through the King's initiative and sciousness of courts, which set a mark aid. How precious this service of on the reign of Edward VII. Mr. Balpersonality can be, when the man who four was well-advised in treating it as possesses King Edward's one of the incalculable gifts of pergenius for manner, was illustrated in sonality, and in no sense as an enward VII.'s visit to Ireland and his re-

which ministers and not the King were responsible. But these acts sealed the nor does society merely move by political pressure and change. The King, We shall not be misunderstood if standing apart from parties, and hav-

Such a task was made the easter.

not only by the character of Edward VII., but by the circumstances of his tihe. A democratic sovereign, in touch with all classes of his subjects, and an adept at the easy word and happy, thought, naturally found the modern world at his feet. Whether by acciof the characteristics and personal traits of King Edward into his delightful sketch of Prince Florizel of Bohemia. Charm gets high marks in this life; and charm in a King who could make himself respected as well as loved, and was known to have a great moral and material power at his back, has done something to change the face remarkable in the case of a man whose early life and middle career was of necessity given up in the main to the busy idleness of an heir-apparent. But that which the civilized nations have cementing attachment, conciliating opfreely bestowed upon the central fig- position, and pleasing the ambitious ure in one of the shortest reigns in and sensitive characters who govern English history. Such is the power of the world of politics, it is clear that personality when raised and adorned his sphere of influence may be wide the most inhospitable parts of the by the magic of kingship. Statesmen and beneficent. The King aimed at no islands who is responsible for their Both by temperament and by the genpolicy and that of the wide dominions eral policy of this country, he was led said Captain Scott, "is that we know beyond the seas can claim it. The into ways of peace, and though the influence of the crown goes high and Anglo-German alienation coincided fore a large attendance of members of great barrier; the second, to climb average men and women who rarely think that he favored it. The developgoes low. It appeals to thousands of with his reign, we should be slow to concern themselves with politics, or ment of democracy could only help a on May 27, detailed his scheme for third, to traverse a lofty inland plain. literature, or are, and represents one king sympathetic by nature, and lackof the great interests and most pleas- ing the Hanoverian or even the Engng thoughts of their lives.

Especially is it useful in symbolizing sonal habit. New types interested him. the unity and concentrating the visible the circle of those personally acquaint-Terra Nova, which would leave Lon- ther advance with the unaided efforts power of an empire like our own. We ed with the sovereign was greatly endon on June 1, would sail to Ports- of men alone. With a large party, give almost unlimited executive power larged, and popular leaders instantly mouth for the adjustment of her comintervals, it must be evident that the

South

So passes, and thence to Cardiff to com- achievement of reaching the South emonial or representative authority, the courtiers or aristocrats whose the courtiers or aristocrats goodwili he could have for the asking. reach Capetown, after a call at Mameans a certainty. He was not with
means a certainty. He was not with
organ; through him comes the thrill
in that, though not, of course, the party sense, he was a liberal too. It is this human and friendly force

> the cases of Ireland and Africa. Ed- enlargement of the powers of a consti-Continued on Page Thirteen. ROOSEVELT AT CAMBRIDGE

University-Warmly Greeted Their Little Jokes.

busy time on May 26 at Cambridge, Let there be no cant, however. It is a where he went to receive the degree fine thing to play the big game in life. of doctor of laws from the university, Don't believe the great men who say of which Harvard, where the ex-pres- they take no pleasure in their position. ident of the United States was educated, is an offspring. Mr. Rooseveit vis- (Great laughter.) I enjoyed being the ited several of the colleges, and in the president, and I enjoy being ex-presiafternoon he was enrolled as honorary member of the Cambridge Union,

made during the day. panied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. common sense.

The visit of Mr. Roosevelt to the ing. was filled from floor to ceiling. Only versity, was educated. The students, those who were fortunate enough to of course, did not let the opportunity obtain places in the ballot for seats to play one of their little jokes go by. were admitted.

raised around the neighborhood of great applause, proposed the motion, kraals. Oxen and maize are the chief "That the Right Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, ex-president of the United States luncheon given on behalf of Pem-Natal-Area, 15,750 square miles. of America, be admitted an honorary broke by Dr. Mason.

> The motion having been put from the chair and carried with acclamathe roll of honor. Amidst loud cheering he came forward to address the Lessons From Cambridge.

In the course of his speech, he said that as a Harvard graduate he could tell them that there had always been gree, and Mr. Roosevelt. The students a close connection betwen Harvard and were unusually undemonstrative, and Cambridge. In recent times Cambridge only cheered occasionally when a fayhad sent them Mr. R. C. Lehmann to orite senator arrived. teach them rowing, and Mr. Lehmann The public orator (Dr. Sandys) in had taught some, though others were presenting Mr. Roosevelt for the degree recalcitrant. He wished that their of doctor of law honoris causa, said American colleges would copy more that it was a pleasure to receive in the 36 the English style of football. "With person of Mr. Roosevelt a most welus," he said, "homicide is too much one come guest, a man of singular vigor The population-White and colored. of the leading features of the game." and versatility, who had for seven Two kinds of men, he went on, were

> has just the ordinary abilities, but develops these in an extraordinary way Both these men might be truly success. tried to do their duty, it would get on shook his head.

who could do something better than

Given a Degree by the Ancient all right. It did not require geniuses to make it a success.
"Great men," said Mr. Roosevelt,

so detached from the cold self-con-

"were made conspicuous by great opby Students—Played One of portunities. But for the outbreak of the civil war Abraham Lincoln might have died in obscurity. The man who got his chance and became the big Mr. Theodore Roosevelt had quite a man had no right to look down on the other, who never got his opportunity. When I was president I liked my job.

dent." If they wanted to be successful let when he delivered the only speech he them develop all those faculties which in their sum total were called charac-The ex-president, who was accom- ter, and had for their chief ingredient

ing all cinematograph films on the an ordinary train, and was met at the his speech, which lasted about thirty undergraduates as he left the build-

Harvard's Alma Mater.

The ex-president's first visit after As Mr. Roosevelt entered the college When Col. Roosevelt, as he was court the first figure to greet him was styled in the union placards, was that of a Teddy bear, placed on the escorted into the building by Mr. pathway in a sitting posture, with paw Butler, of Trinity College, president of extended as if for a "shake." The dismendous cheering. The vice-president amused, and his movement as if to Zululand—Area 10,450 square miles. of the society, Mr. J. G. Birkett, of grasp the paw of the toy caused great Large crops of maize and Kaffir corn Emmanuel College, then rose, and, amid inerriment among the students. After the Harvard relics had been visited, Mr. Roosevelt attended a

> The event of the day followed the luncheon. The senate house was not nearly large enough to accommodate tion, Mr. Roosevelt signed his name on the great number who desired to attend, and seats had to be balloted for. About five hundred out of some thousands of applicants secured places. This being a time of mourning black robes were worn by all except the vice-chancellor, who presented the de-

years presided over a great republic. successful in life. There was the man parted from their own country by the broad Atlantic, but united to it by any other, and there was the man who many ties. He paid a warm tribute to

Mr. Roosevelt's personal qualities, which was enthusiastically received. The vice-chancellor then made the Orange Free State — Area, 48,300 vaal, 325,250 white and 1,024,200 ful. If a state had plenty of ordinary presentation, but in response to loud square miles; native population, 289,- colored; Orange River Colony, 157,-

COAL FOR OCEAN GREYHOUND

Her Hold

lar of the Mauretania is another mat- fore the supply has to be put in by the ter, though as she is seen coming up older method. outside Fishguard she looks at first out perceptibly every second as she approaches, and as she comes alongside the tender one realizes what a vast problem in energy she is.

"A coal-train of thirty wagons two sets of rails side by side would cover a width of nearly 300 feet, or an area of over four acres of ground altogether. The whole of this huge juantity of the best steam coal obainable is required for each trip

Needed for One Voyage of 700-foot water-line of the steel hull.

siderable item to the railway com-"The coaling of a Cunarder for a end here. If circumstances permitted single journey across the Atlantic is of the vessel being taken to a modern in store for his household over the coaling-process would occupy but a the same? winter, but an ordinary railway truck- very short time. But this is yet to be load of coal would fill that cellar three achieved in the case of these fast do. or four times over, and he would be first-class liners, which are not to be puzzled as to where to put such a exposed to the coal dust that neces- power, cause law and justice in mercy quantity if he had it. The coal-cel- sarily arises by such processes; there- to be executed in your dominions?

but a mere speck on the horizon. Her brought to the Mersey and dis- laws of God, the true profession of the huge mass, however, seems to swell charged into low, flat coal barges, Gospel and the Protestant reformed which are towed in long rows along- religion, established by law? And will side each Cunarder while at her moor- you maintain and preserve inviolably ings in the Sloyne, and just on the the settlement of the Church of Engwater-line a number of oblong doors land, and the doctrine, worship, disare thrown open. Through these the cipline and government thereof, as by South Africa became operative. Vis- union house of assembly: measures from 500 feet to 600 feet in coal is shovelled into the vast, dark law established in England? And will count Gladstone, the first governor-length, and a coal depot with twenty-caverns by some hundreds of men you preserve upon the bishops and general, has called upon General Natanayaal. working night and day with all their clergy of England and the church might till the whole of the 7,000 tons therein committed to their charge all to form the union ministry. is put in. When the number of all such rights and privileges as by law The union is comprised a those who are directly employed in the do or shall appertain to them, or any process is found and multiplied by of them? those dependent on them or who have across the Atlantic, and it all has to their living by catering to their wants be turned into steam, heat, and smoke. it may be assumed that for every 1,-And yet it occupies but a small frac-tion of the available storage space in across the Atlantic in ease and comthis leviathan, so small indeed in pro-fort the strenuous labor of 10,000 and promised I will perform and keep, so portion that the ordinary passenger probably the Hyelihood of 20,000 must help me God." portion that the ordinary passenger probably the livelihood of 20,000 must is scarcely aware of its existence. It be involved."—London Sphere.

the Mauretania-7,000 Tons in liery the transit of all these coal-laden oath. Standing before the King, he trains to the Mersey counts for a con- will say: panies; but the calculation does not the oath?" single journey across the Atlantic is coaling-port such as Barry or Garpromise and swear to govern the peo-a more serious feature than the lands- ston docks, where a series of 30-ton ple of this United Kingdom of Great man would imagine. A man looks hydraulic or electric lifts would raise Britain, Ireland and the dominions into his newly replenished coal-cellar each wagon bodily and tilt over the thereto belonging according to the in November and comforts himself contents direct into the ship at one statutes in Parliament agreed on and with the thought that he has warmth stroke and with no manual aid, the the respective laws and customs of

> The Archbishop-Will you, to your The King-I will

The Archbishop-Will you to the

The King-All this I promise to do.

Area and Population of Different ticle of export; diamonds and other the society, he was greeted with tre-tinguished visitor was States-The White and Colored Races.

FACTS ABOUT SOUTH AFRICA

Canada is already manifesting an interest in the new sister Dominion Chief exports, wool, gold; sugar, coal, member of this house." over the seas. This ir terest was duly rum, skins and hides. Kaffir industry, manifested the other day by the exercises in our public schools. For the exercises in our public schools. benefit of our younger readers we present some interesting condensed miles; native population, 1,896,820. meeting. information regarding the Dominion Chief products, diamonds from Kimberley, copper from Little Namaquaof South Africa.

The birth of a new dominion within ed. Wool, mohair, skins and hides exthe British Empire nominally took ported. Wheat and grapes cultivated. place last Tuesday, when the act 629 square miles. of union of the British colonies in Botha, the premier of the Transvaal, Transvaal

The union is comprised as follows:

precious stones and gold found. articles of trade.

Cape Colony-Area. 280,000 square

land. Sheep, goats, cattle, horses rear-The total area of the union is 666,-

Number of members in the first

Orange Free State Transvaal—Area, 112,139 square There are 5,471,490 persons in the miles; native population, 1,024,200. South African states. Of these 1,188,-Chief product, gold. Output in ster- 570 are white and 4,282,920 are colored. ling from Rand and outside districts They are distributed thus: The Cape, The King will then go to the altar for June, 1909, £2,521,818. Immense 610,680 white and 1,896,820 colored; numbers of sheep and cattle reared; Natal, including Zululand, 95,440 white and 1,072,000 colored; Trans-

WOMEN AND THEIR FADS

When henna is used on brown hair of stout linen well starched. to bring an auburn tint the leaves are boiled in water for ten minutes. The inches square with a half-inch hem, hair, is shampooed and the henna is plain or hemstitched. applied, leaves and all. It is permit- For use, fold it in the shape of a ted to dry on, and then another cornucopia and fasten together with shampoo follows.

life out of the growth. Instead of so ney. It is as easily laundered as a many hirsute tubbings, cleanse the handkerchief, but should, of course, be scalp with alcohol and water, of equal stiffly starched when possible. It is proportions. This may be done between the shampoos. Give the hair a thorough bathroom. the dust and dandruff. Pour the diluted alcohol in a little saucer, and by parting the hair rub it well into the scalp. This will cleanse away the excessive oil and will make the hair fluffy and clean. Alcohol is the best kind of an antiseptic, and these glowing baths will aid the growth of the

One of the chief causes for wrinkles on women's faces is the fact that they refrain from wearing glasses when they should. Instead of recognizing and frankly acknowledging the symptoms of imperfect or failing sight they persist in straining their eyes with the effort to find the right focus for seeing a particular object until the whole face is a mass of wrinkles and the worried expression remains fixed for good. Wearing glasses a year or two earlier - for the time usually comes when they must worn-will not only prevent the unsightly wrinkles, but will also give relief from nerve strain.

Corset Cover Ribbons Supplied With Bodkins.

There is always the bother, when the clean undermuslins come home from the laundry, of hunting up the bodkin, which has a most tiresome way of getting mislaid among one's belongings. Some new corset cover ribbons have small attachments at the ends, something like the tips on shoe laces, and it is the work of a moment to run the hard little tip in and out through the lace or embroidery beading. The tip may be left on the ribbon when the garment is laundered, or it may be clipped off, ifas is the custom of some women-new ribbons are used after each launder-

A Quick Way of Perfuming the Wardrobe.

While silk pads filled with cotton ayers sprinkled with delicate perfume are the most practical means of perfuming lingerie, dainty blouses, neckwear and the like, it is something of a task to keep small sachets in the heavier garments hanging in the clothes closet, and the perfume, used in such minute quantities as the various little bags call for, soon evaporates. A good way is to sprinkle generous amount of the perfume in a deep saucer and burn it, allowing the fumes to penetrate all the articles of clothing in the clothes closet. Great care must be exercised, of course, not to set fire to anything near the pan of perfume

Linen Catch-All.

Better even than the bulky little bundle of paper bags bestowed upon travellers to be used for catch-alls on

ADVERTISER PATTERNS BEAUTY PATTERN COMPANY.



\$691—Ladies' Waist With Yoke—A Distinctive Style.

Many of this season's models are shown with side closings, and yoke effects are also very popular. design here submitted combines both these features: the tny revers on the front is an effective addition, the Gibson pleats give breadth to the figure, and the sleeve with deep, pointed cuff is most stylish. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes, 32, 34, 36, 38. 40. 42 inches, bust measure, and requires 21/2 yards of 44-inch material

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Street Address

Measurement—Bust Waist Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

CAUTION-Be careful to inclose above you need only mark it 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to 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 postage stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT. LONDON ADVERTISER,

I trains and steamers is a small square linen may be white, of course, but color is better. Make it about ten

safety pins. Place inside another cornucopia of paper or a paraffin Shampooing the hair once each tumbler and you have a catch-all that week is too often and will take all the will last throughout the longest jour-

DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST. Stewed Rhubarb and Figs. Cereal. Eggs Baked in Cream Sauce. Toasted Bread.

Molasses Cookies. Coffee. LUNCHEON Baked Cheese and Potato Pudding. Watercress and Radish Salad.

Baking Powder Biscuits. Cream Puffs.

Tea. DINNER.

Lobster Cutlets, with Hollandaise Sauce.
Boston Lettuce, Creamed Potatoes.

With French Dressing.
berry Pie. French Cheese. Strawberry Pie.
Coffee.

MARY'S COOK BOOK

A Spanish Omelet-Peel three good sized tomatoes. Slice, with three small The full-length garment is the most sweet green peppers from which the prominent, with the 36-inch coat a seeds have been removed, into a frying pan containing butter the size of an egg. Season with salt, pepper and a trifle of sugar or pinch of baking jumpers are in high favor for this soda to correct the acid of the toma- summer.

rapid growth in sunny exposures.

are useful and decorative as well.

pretty and serviceable.

there won't be any waste.

flour to thicken.

Paraffin used for tops of jelly jars

may be washed, dried and used again.

A tin teapot can be bought at the 10-

cent store in which the paraffin may

be kept and, when needed, can be set

on stove until melted and easily pour-

ed over jelly. Keep twisted paper or

cork on spout to prevent dirt getting

Bread crumb pancakes are made

using as a batter in place of flour.

Add soda, salt and eggs and sufficient

A small onion eaten just before re-

taste may be removed by chewing a

tiring will often induce sleep.

bit of parsley or celery.

toes. Do not stir, but shake the pan When the peppers are cooked, which will be in about 15 minutes, dip into the pan from a shallow dish six eggs beaten as for scrambling; stir with a fork until the eggs are cooked. For variety's sake the eggs may be slipped whole, as for poaching, into the stewed tomatoes and peppers and cooked covered until the eggs are set.

FASHIONS

Evening slippers show embroidery of pink rosebuds on the vamps.

Black lace and black gauze are prominent materials in this season's Would advise you to consult your

for summer frocks are half cotton, no easy one, by any means, and if it eyebrows. many are full cotton, and the mer- is not necessary for you to earn your cerized thread is as fine and glossy own living at present, I would strong-

lard, linen and cotton goods are all experienced, do not be in a hurry to

golden brown are the favorite colors out leaving the home nest too soon. for linen coat suits. White serge suits with hair-line stripes of black are second to linen | spicable practice. suits in popularity.

There is a tendency toward very object, I think it is all right. short skirts this season. In Paris trailing skirts are slowly creeping in, but the short skirts remain favorites with the masses.

close second.

Dealers expect a big coat season

Black chantilly lace and chiffon

THE THE

The State of

A Cup of Tea on the Porch. Whether you call it piazza or veranda, if it is anything larger than a yard square "front stoop," you can

transform it into that last development of the modern home, the porch parlor, or the outdoor living-

The old-fashioned chairs and an old sofa, long stored away in the attic, may be resurrected, and brought forth to do duty once more. A few cents' worth of paint on this old furniture, and several cushions which

nimble fingers have covered with bright-colored fabrics will do wonders in the way of brightening up this outdoor sittingroom. Women make pillow-covers of everything from grey calico to burlays for their porches. The discriminating, of course, choose fabrics which will not fade in the sun, such as checked ginghams, braided denims,

linen crash, printed India cotton, or chintz of large design and brilliant hue. Matting and raffia make the best

of porch pillows, for they can be cleaned indefinitely. Unbleached muslin, stencilled with peacocks or owls. is

with curtains of duck or denim, which run smoothly on small rods. This makes a nook free from drafts on windy

days, and from the heat of a midsummer noon. And mother, too, may nap while baby is sleeping, for she knows

cloth, which has perhaps been made from (don't tell!) the recently worn-out tablecloth,

For the floor covering the old-fashioned rag carpet is the best of all—and the newest. The "afternoon tea" table may be covered with unbleached crash embroidered in Bulgarian colors, or with the snowy hemstitched lunch-

The hammock, too, is indispensable, and here, again, may the gay cushions be used. A willow chair or two

If, as is often the case, the porch is to be used as an outdoor sleeping room for baby, inclose one end

As shade and seclusion are the essentials in a comfortable outdoor sitting-room, it is for them that the first expenditure is generally made. Morning glory, wild cucumber, wistaria or the fragrant white honeysuckle make ideal summer screening; and the moon-flower, though its foliage is coarse and it scent is heavy, is liked for its

YOUR PORCH FOR THE HOT SUMMER MONTHS?

CYNTHIA GREY'S

your eyelashes grow longer? If so, what is it? 2. What shade should a girl of 17

years wear this summer, having auburn hair and blue eyes? 3. What will remove freckles?

Dear Miss Grey:

4.—How old should a girl be to eave home to take a situation? 5. What could you use to make your hair a lighter color?

6. Is it wrong to flirt? 7. Is a girl of 17 old enough to go out evenings without a chaperon? A CONSTANT READER

1. I do not know of anything.
2. Any of the pretty tan or blue shades should be becoming to you. 3. There are many preparations. druggist.

4. A great deal depends on the char-Some of the prettiest thin fabrics acter of the girl. The business life is ly urge your staying at home with mother for a few years. Of course, it The newest separate waist is the is nice to have pin money of your own, 'Magyar" blouse. Taffeta dotted fou- but if you would be advised by one get out into the turmoil and hardships of office, shop or factory life. You Natural, blue, layender, grey and will be "knocked' about enough with-

5. See No. 3.
6. Yes; certainly. It is a very de-7. If her parents know where and with whom she is going, and do not

* * * Dear Miss Grey,-How should a girl of 12 do her hair? My eyes are russet brown. What color of a dress would you prefer to go with them?

SNOWBALL. 1. Comb loosely off the face (parted or not, as preferred), and braid in one or two strands. Tie with wide riboon at back of head and near end of braid.

2. Wear brown shades as near color of your eyes as possible. Cer-WHY NOT MAKE A COZY LITTLE LIVING ROOM OF

Dear Miss Grey-Please give a recipe for canning asparagus. W. F. B. A.—Have large kettle half full of

oiling salted water. Lay asparagus in this and boil until tender but not broken. Stand on end, tops up, in fruit jars, fill with the boiling water 1. Is there anything that will make and seal immediately. Keep in cool, dark place.

Dear Miss Grey:

1. I have a long-sleeved, high-necked inen semi-princess. How can I fix it? 2. Pomps become me, but parts don't. I dislike the buns; how can I fix my hair? Would parted in the side do? Which side should I part the most? I am 17. How can I darken my eyebrows? ROSEBUD. 1. Why "fix" it at all? A last sum-

mer semi-princess style is quite wearable" this season. A Dutch collar in ecru lace might give a jaunty touch.

2 and 3. If pompadour style is becoming, why not wear it that way? Even though it is not the most recent style, what matter, if it suits your face? Parting on the left side would no doubt look very well. 4. Olive oil is said to darken the

THE MESSAGE

BY LOUIS TRACY. Author of

"The Wings of the Morning," "The Wheels of Fortune."

som were in deep converse. He paid he was brought back to earth again. "Beg pardon, sir," said cabby, "but would you mind tellin me the best thing

for the Cup."
"What Cup?" demanded Warden test-

"The Liverpool Cup, sir."

"Beer, of course."
He escaped. But the cabman took He escaped. But the cabman took thought. An eminent brewer's horse figured in the betting lists, so he drove back at once to interview the hall porter. A joint speculation followed, and two men mourned for many a day that they had not begged or borrowed more money wherewith to win a competence on that amazingly licky tin

He was hardly prepared, therefore, to be received forthwith by a silver-haired, smooth-spoken gentleman, who asked him to recapitulate the main points of his convergation with the main points of Then he went to the Survey. is conversation with the under secretary

not trouble you further," he said. "You see, we are not personally known to each other, and in such an exceedingly delicate matter as this threatened difficulty in Nigria—wherein knowledge is

"Quite possible. I have done it myself twice, the first time successfully, the second to the complete satisfaction of our minister abroad, but hardly to my own, as I had two fingers of my left band labels of my labels of my labels of my labels of my la

the disturbed region. It is not proposed that you should return by the ordinary mail service. We assume that the departure of officers and others for Lagos is closely watched at the present crisis. A passage has been secured on a coasting steamer for a mythical personage named Alfred Williams. Initials on baggage or linen, therefore, cannot cause inquiry. Now, the Water Witch sails from Carding brown and the decit.

"I got your letter, of course," he said thoughtless, Arthur. If you are engaged in some secret business for the Government, and she were really true to you, would she ever have spoken of it to Billy Thring—to Lord Fairholme?"

"It may be. At present I am chiefly curious. How did you obtain my Longage or linen, therefore, cannot cause inquiry. Now, the Water Witch sails "To Be Continued."

"Didn't you telegraph it?"

"To Miss Dane—yes."

Tablets will brace up the nerves, bangage or linen, therefore, cannot cause inquiry. Now, the Water Witch sails from Cardiff by Saturday afternoon's tide, and we would like Mr. Alfred Wilams to go on board that morning.' Warden looked blankly at the speaker. It was then Thursday. It left him little more than a day in which to unrayel

the mystery that enveloped Evelyn and her whereabouts. A bitter rage welled up in his breast, but he controlled his face, and the official attributed his silence to the suddenness of his suggested departure.
"I am sorry that your leave should be spoiled in this fashion," continued the quiet voice. "But it is unavoidable. The thing presses. And I need scarcely tell you that when the Government wants a man's service it is good for the man." "I shall be, on board the Water Witch n Saturday," said Warden.

Perhaps the lack of enthusiasm in his manner was puzzling, but the suave of-ficial paid no heed. "And now for the instructions." he "The vessel touches at Cape Coast Castle before going on to Lagos. You will be met there by some officer whom you are acquainted with. He will tell you the exact position of affairs, and what, if any, developments have taken

you the governor's views as to the way in which your experience of the natives can best be utilized. I leave it to you in which to take the necessary precautions to conceal your movements and identity

5 Cups of Tea 1¢.

Do you know that five cups of Red Rose Tea (40c. grade) only cost one cent?

You can actually make 200 cups from one pound.

It is easy to prove this. Just buy a package and try it.

RED ROSE

Your Grocer will recommend it.

Such a reputation, once earned, is not easily shaken off. When he went out, the hall porter and the driver of a han-Again the older man failed to under-

Gold was being showered on Warden from the skies—promotion and distinction were thrust upon him—yet he was miserable as any man in England that day. "Something on his mind-is it a wo-man?" mused the shrewd official, and the time came when he remembered

the idle fancy. In the freedom of the street Warden soon recovered himself. Not eyen an allabsorbing passion—rendered more intense by reason of his self-contained nature—could deprive him of the habit of nature—could deprive him of the habit of years. In the colonial office at the moment lay a letter from the governor of Southern Nigeria commending him in believe a word of it. I. D. B. is not the believe a word of it. I. D. B. is not the money wherewith to win a competence on that amazingly lucky tip.

Warden did not expect to find anyone at the colonial office who would attend to him. The hour was nearly seven, and it is a popular theory that at four o'clock all secretaries and civil servants throw aside the newspapers and other light literature with which they beguile the tedium of official routine. He meant to report his arrival in London, and learn from a door-keeper what time it would be advisable to call next day.

ment lay a letter from the governmenting him in the highest terms for his cool judgment, the showed they should estimate the showed they should estimate the showed they are qualities now. He hurrled to Charing Cross, and dispatched three qualities now. He hurrled to Charing Cross, and dispatched three a bereavement. There is something else going on. I am honestly feminine enough to want to know what it is. I was simply dying of curlosity yesterday when I saw Figuero and the dainty Evelyn in the showed there a breaden. I don't believe a word of it. I. D. B. is not the man to break up a pleasant house party because one of its members has suffered a bereavement. There is something else going on. I am honestly feminine enough to want to know what it is. I was simply dying of curlosity yesterday when I saw Figuero and the dainty Evelyn in the garden, discussing things with bated breath."

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Then he went to the Savoy.

delicate matter as this threatened difficulty in Nigeria—wherein knowledge is confined to a very small circle—one has to be careful that one is speaking to the right man."

As he anticipated, Mrs. Laing was in the botel. In fact, she was about to dine in her own room when Warden's in a ridiculously tight and glaring bathing suit."

and I am authorized to hand you £250 whom you knew was gone goodness "Surely it might have been forwarded

"Yes, if you or I, or any other reasonable being, were the addressee, But the cabman at the colonial office, and his mind was busy with other things when stand why the young officer should laugh with the grim humor of one who bids the Baumgartners gave instructions that fate do her worst. Certainly, the situation was to be sent to their London who had a company to be sent to the company to be s don house, which is closed, except for a caretaker. Mrs. Baumgartner herself told me they did not expect to be in town under a month or six weeks' "Have they vanished into thin air?"
"Something of the kind. They spot vaguely of a cruise round the Shetlands,

but I am sure that was meant as a blind. They wouldn't take Figuero and von Rippenbach as their

"Would you mind telling me how a man who is dining with a lady can best

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Rosamund's telegram had been handed in at Lochmerig the previous night. It occurred to Warden that she must have written it about the time his message to trouble you further," he said. "You see, we are not personally known to each other, and in such an exceedingly delicate matter as this threatened diff.

to be careful that one is speaking to the right man."

"Did you think it possible, then, that some stranger might have impersonated me?" demanded Warden, his eyes twinkling at the suggestion.

"Quite possible. I have done it myself twice, the first time suggestable to meet him, all smiles and blushes.

"How awfully good of you to come so soon!" she cried. "And at just the right hour! I hate eating alone, but I dislike still more being at a table by myself in twice, the first time suggestable that it is not figure of the careful was brought to her. She hastened to meet him, all smiles and blushes.

"How awfully good of you to come so soon!" she cried. "And at just the right hour! I hate eating alone, but I dislike still more being at a table by myself in a big hotel. You can't have dined, Let's speech. If she were hore now and the "Quite possible. I have done it myself twice, the first time successfully, the second to the complete satisfaction of our minister abroad, but hardly to my own, as I had two fingers of my left hand shot off while making a dash for safety."

Certainly, reflected Warden, there were elements in the life of Whitechapel that escaped public notice.

"We have sent for you because you are wanted at once in West Africa." when to the other. "Letters to and from the Governor of Northern Nigeria have culminated in a cablegram from the governor asking that you should be recalled from furlough, Though you are attached to the southern portion of the highest appreciation of your fact and ability. He thinks you are the man best fitted to deal with the natives of the disturbed region. It is not proposed that you should return by the ordinary that you are anything about disturb you and serious discussion at once.

"Who said anything about disturb you are all the would not have been for you had guessed them. Now, don't look so glum. It is not my fault that you

"To Miss Dane—yes."
"You dear man, what would you have done if a telegram were brought to a remote place in the Highlands for a lady

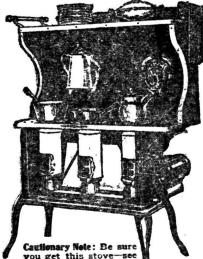
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you get this stove—see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection."

dollies to sleep, and then went to the the kitchen got! Now they were as far kitchen for a drink of water. Both as the dining-room floor when the children were sorry for Jackie's mam- front door softly opened. Papa had ma, "'Cause it isn't fun to be sick, some home earlier than usual to see are a great many more little things house," Jack solemnly announced. family might be asleep he had come

A camp chair is a handy thing in a spots of bright enamel pressed into kitchen. It can be hung on the wall openings, made in the smooth surjoint enamel pressed in the smooth surjoint. On the box were pictures of stairs quietly, asd mamma wanted to two little darky children dressed in laugh when she saw them. She also ruffled skirts. His mamma had told wanted to cry, for the dear little souls had scrubbed a queen's palace. Just zeal.

Cut thin slices of cheese, place on of another sort.

silk for his whole long life!" AROUND THE HOME

When using grater for chocolate or square salt crackers, dot with butter lemon, don't dash in water, but have a and toast in oven. Serve while hot little brush for that purpose and with afternoon tea. orush grater; will all come off and

Turn a cut lemon upside down on waxed paper. It will keep fresh a long time.

For rough and sensitive hands nothing better can be found than two ounces of listerine combined

come smooth and less sensitive. ENAMELED JEWELRY. Bright blue enamel in round spots is set into the solid metal with a deby soaking stale bread in buttermilk, lightful smoothness that implies dura-

bility in much of the new silver jewelry. Silver is a revival in the jeweler's art, so old that it is new again, as

The in the fashion world. Buttons particularly are inlaid with enamel. Made of platinum or polished



not make too much noise.

"We can clean house," piped up in quietly.

the idea! He and Kathrine would take

chen hook and fastened them 'round their waists for make-believe skirts.

STORIES Jack's mamma was not feeling well off their nice clothes and put

and had gone upstairs to lie down, dren. glycerin. The surface will soon be- after telling Jack, aged four, and It was some work for the babies to Kathrine, a wee neighbor girl of three take off their clothes. They got two and a half, to be good children and of mother's dish towels from the kit-

They had built houses with the Then water, soap and brushes were blocks until they tired of it, put their soon found; and such a scrubbing as

enamel. Made of platinum or polished Jackie, standing on a chair reachbusy children. Would he scold? Any silver they are colored by the little ing for a cup of water, caught sight way, mamma must see the funny sight A camp chair is a handy thing in a spots of bright enamel pressed into of a yellow box on a shelf over the He succeeded in getting her down-

how much more refreshing this outdoor rest will be for tired muscles and nerves than the stuffy bedroom. Some sleep in the open as a cure for nervous prostration, some to improve their complexions, others—just because they want to—and hold that to be reason enough.

And the summer girl. She, too, sees possibilities, for she often uses the outdoor sitting-room to ensnare the unsuspecting bachelor. She crochets, for crocheting shows off her busy fingers, and while she's really idle, she looks energetic. It was a canny bachelor who discovered how canny is the summer girl when she crochets She made them three years ago, and year before last, and last year, and she is going to crochet them all this summer, even though they can now be bought, machine made, for 50 cents apiece.

"Spools of silk are round and s ippery," observes this experienced gentleman. "They just naturally fall, and roll, and fall again. So when a man has picked up one spool some half-dozen times, he decides to hold it to keep "Then he discovers—or he may not—that he is tied. He can't drift along casually to the next girl on the resort veranda any time he wants to. He never can grasp just the psychological moment for putting And before he knows it, the chances are that he has got himself tangled and tied and crocheted up with the

PLAYTIME

work hard, and play hard in their spare time. The Argentines play hard. They are reaping the profits of vast tracts of land, either inherited or purchased for very little in the years gone by, and now exploited by the northern races. The Argentine landowner has the time and the means, as well as the time and the means the time are time. THE COST OF THE ROYAL FAMILY

A Great Proportion of the Money Voted Comes Back to the People -What the King and Other Members of the Family Receive Yearly.

les with the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who will doubtless propose the appointment of a select committee. In 1901 the Nationalist party de-"grossly offensive to his majesty's Catholic subjects." The speaker (Mr. Gully) pointed out that his majesty therefore out of order. No labor nuities are payable: member was allowed to serve on the The Queen-Mother£70,000 committee. The committee's report Duke of Connaught 25,000 was unanimous, save for one dissen- Princess Christian

At a later stage the new civil list Duchess of Albany ... was embodied in "an act to make pro- Princess Beatrice vision for the honor and dignity of Princess Augusta of Cambridge. the crown and the royal family, and The King's sisters ... for the payment of certain allowances provision had been: Prince of Wales: Annuity ... Princess of Wales: Annuity ... Prince of Wales' children: An-

ward's provision was as follows: Prince of Wales: Annuity ... Provision: King's daughters Queen Victoria's

£6,200 a year, and salaries were £3,408 a year. It should be remembered that the

clined to be represented on this com-enue. The nation, by taking over the son, revelling in the admiration called oars, and no sign of human life ex-mittee, and Mr. Redmond, going fur-crown lands, has really done very forth by more than usually daring cept an occasional native paddling his ther, endeavored to make its appoint- well. In 1853 these estates brought in Parisian gowns. One does not conment conditional upon a revision of a net sum of £231,000. In 1900 the the King's declaration, his amendment revenue was £429,000—a most excel-stating that the declaration was lent bargain, if one may so put it. This is a city to we How the Money Is Spent.

> is already covered in a great measure Duchess of Argyll Duchess of Edinburgh

One subject must engage the comand pensions." It is interesting to no- mittee's attention, whether any septice the total effect of the new ar- arate provision ought to be made for rangement. Under the late queen the Prince Edward of Wales. A great proportion of the money voted to roy-Queen Victoria's civil list£385,000 alty comes back to the people in sub-40,000 scriptions, donations, and works of 10,000 mercy, scattered throughout the entire Empire. It includes the maintenance of Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Sandringham, Balmoral, and other £471,000 residences, which are a continual The above titles represent, of course, pleasure to thousands of people. It the Prince and Princess of Wales as defrays the enormous travelling exliving under Queen Victoria. King Ed- penses incurred by the royal family, in their desire to assist innumerable King Edward's civil list ...£470,000 local and national ceremonies. Since 20,000 1837, the date of Queen Victoria's ac-10,000 cession, the royal house has never ap-18,000 plied to Parliament for the payment of accumulated debts, and it is stated 25,000 that the payment of income tax, though grants who are now leaving the Brit-£543,000 sovereign, has been promptly and vol- down, but men "whose muscle, brain colonial farm lands. That the league In estimating the equity of this in- untarily made when due-which real- and money are a gain to the country is in earnest is evidenced by the fact should be remembered that ly seems almost an excess of punctili-Queen Victoria lixed alone and in ousness. Lastly, it should be rememsome seclusion, whereas, most happily, bered that the sovereign's duties are Parliament provided not only for King now enormously complex, and that ter class of emigrant has just received ciety, which will pay special attention Edward, but also for Queen Alexandra. his secretaries, engaged wholly on a striking illustration by the migra-For the last ten years, moreover, public work, might be compared with tion of a party of a dozen public boys in that part of the empire.

Queen Victoria had everspent her the staff of a public department. All school boys now travelling under Dr. "Not only are the majority of civil list income by about £170,000, their salaries fall upon the civil list. Gray, head master of Bradfield Colthe deficit coming from her privy In the case of King Edward, it was purse, as replenished by the revenues stated in Parliament that he had no of the Duchy of Lancaster, amounting private fortune left him by Queen Vic-

to about £60,000 a year. The late toria, and it is improbable that King King's civil list represented, indeed. George should find himself otherwise many drastic economies. The Buck-situated.—P. W. W., in London News. The Wonderful, Preposterous City

of Buenos Ayres

Centenary is now being celebrated, the and as the streets are narrow and the long, slow, ominous rollers of the cars fast and frequent walking is not South Atlantic sink to ripples, the easy. The noise of the city too is coastline of extinct volcanoes against comprehensive. It includes the incesscoastline of extinct volcanoes against comprehensive. It includes the inces-which they creamed and foamed fades sant thunder of a congested traffic from sight, and the ship takes her that is hampered by no rules of the Gray is going out under the auspices of £19,000 and the other with £30,000 of £19,000 and the other with £30,000 course over a level golden plain of road, the continuous clanging of car water, a molten sandbank unruffled bells, the frequent pealing of church except by the twin waves from the chimes, the throaty hooting of the propeller that follow rigidly like stage liners on the River Plate, and the propeller that follow rigidly like stage liners on the River Plate, and the a committee consisting of the head-farming. A young man is sent by his billows at a never varying distance. monotonous sing-song shouts of hunfor hours the liner cuts a path across dreds of newsboys—"El Diario!"

this tawny waste, under a sky of un"Prenza!" "Argentee-na!"

a committee consisting of the headmasters of Eton, Westminster, Mill hill and Bradfield. The league, which the new land his will be sending out to showly a should be sending out to send the new land his send the ne believable blue, with only the tremble But it is in its buildings that the Arbelievable blue, with only the tremble But it is in its buildings that the Arof her engines to show that she gentine capital most astonishes. Its
moves, till you are gripped by the chief newspaper office is typical. The
same of being aboard a dream ship on "Prenza" is housed in a building sense of being aboard a dream ship on "Prenza" is housed in a building fantasy ocean. This is the River whose tower dominates the city.

its once sterile banks lie golden fields announces news of import to the of all nations. Thirty years has seen apartments for distinguished visitors board and lodging. this change, and the city of Buenos to the city. The paper keeps a library. Ayres bears the marks of its rapid a doctor, and a lawyer for the free growth. From the moment of landing use of the public. The staff have a you are conscious that this place has gymnasium in which they may swing gone very far, and gone very fast. It Indian clubs or indulge in a bout with is still hectic with the flush of the ex- foils, and a restaurant into which they ertion, and a little hysterical with can stroll and call for what they will success. Not a city in which to rest. -all on the premises. It would be Solitude and peace may be had on wearisome to go into details of many the rolling leagues of plain that places of which this is a sample-the stretch to the far Andes behind, or new Congress Buildings, with a dome among the leafy glades of the Delta of higher than that of St. Paul's; the the Plate, but in Buenos Ayres, the Jockey Club, where the staircase is cry is "Get on or get out," and pro-built of four kinds of marble and onyx gress, having abandoned all semblance and the gold-thread-work piano cover takes you breathess with it or leaves lars, and asphalt at Palermo con-

chessboard, the streets divided

Are the Discoverers.

SIBLE. They have recently discovered the long-looked-for remedy.

ladies of Paris have abandoned all tine day into an atmosphere of dry. false hair fillers, and are using the new hair grower-SALVIA. Hair can sixty times six hundred, are the wait-

obtained from this new preparation. fluffy head of hair, but at once destroys the Dandruff germ. Mr. Strong guarantees SALVIA to grow hair, kill does not contain anything injurious. harmless. A daintily perfumed hair dressing, used and indorsed by men

of a march, proceeds at a run, and cost £1,000; the park of palms, popyou stranded. structed out of nothing, and now the In plan the city is a congested meeting-place for the "smart" people into of the city. Of more interest is a

a fine intersecting thoroughfare, the of the Argentine—the chilling of meat. that forsaken field. It was on Jan. 15, pathetic lines subsided. The lines re-Avenida de Mayo. Only this and Flor- A long, raftered shed, with a polishida, the two fashionable streets, are ed and encrimsoned floor—like a skatnot laid with tramlines. Along all the ing rink that has lately been the scene Note' appeared in the Pall Mall Ga- Comfort? Comfort scorned of devils others runs the most comprehensive of a conflict-this is the slaughter- zette": house. Interminable benches line its The Impossible Has Become walls, piled with odds and ends of whose existence as portions of bullock Possible --- English Chemists groups of men work at these, barearmed and gory, putting fragments of cattle that would puzzle a professor of zoology to uses that are a triumph of economic ingenuity. "We can use TO GROW HAIR ON BALD SPOTS every bit of the animal," says your guide proudly, "except the howl that he gives when we spike him." a different scene upstairs, in the long

galleries where the frozen cattle are Ladies need never wear rats. The hung. Out of the blaze of an Argenmotionless cold, where shoulder to shoulder and row upon row, up to ing dead. They seem curiously expectant as they hang there, arrested Mrs. Jackson, of New York, writes between death and decay—a pink-andstating that since using SALVIA her white army expecting the command

hair has grown six inches in two that will send them forth to figure Marvellous are the results their last on the dinner tables of Europe. A grim silence pervades the A portentous row of gigantic Not only does it produce a beautiful, frozen hearts, arranged like pantomime properties along a wall, arouses inconsequent thoughts of the vanity of poured into the editor's box, and were human desires. To jest in such surroundings is impossible, and the play-Dandruff and to make the hair soft ful tap which your guide gives to a and fluffy. SALVIA is not a dye; dignified carcase to show how well it has been chilled sems an act of sacri-All of its ingredients are simple and lege. On the whole you harfside again. lege. On the whole you are glad to

"Preposterous" is the epithet suggested by Buenos Ayres—preposterous and women of society. A large, gen-in her wealth, in her noise, in her erous bottle only costs 50c, and, re-bustle, in the fastness of her life, comerous bottle only costs 50c, and, re-bustle, in the fastness of her life, com-member, a money-back proposition. mercial and social. The Europeans cures. Sold by all dealers.

found, with a wonderful feeling that of Buenos Ayres fades from your romance is awaiting you round the mind.

the ambition, to outdo the Londoner and the Parisian in the fields of fad, fashion, and extravagance. There is something of the spoilt but happy child about him as he bashes round the along in the sunlight, it is still but a park of the sunlight. park at Palermo in the latest, largest stroke or two into the unknown. When and most splendid of motor-cars, or the regatta course, where young Ar-The handling of the new civil list hounds were abolished at a saving of experiments with a biplane on the congentina makes a good match of it so fines of the city. There is perhaps too against an English eight, is left berevised as to represent a saving of much of the spoilt child about his hind, and some chance-found, greenhighly decorative womankind as they walled water lane opens out ahead It should be remembered that the drive in their neat Victorias along there is no sound to break the still-above does not all fall upon tax rev- Florida on an afternoon in the sea- ness except the dip and feather of the enue. The nation, by taking over the son, revelling in the admiration called oars, and no sign of human life exceive that they will be easily emanci- or a pair of Turkish pedlars in a gaily painted barge-for it is the Turk wh This is a city to wonder at, to feel carries the wares of Manchester to the fascination of, but hardly, if you the scattered dwellers on this Arcady Turning to the future, the ground are bred in the slower, simpler, soldier of waters. And you may chance on North, to love. But if Buenos Ayres some little dwelling by the bank, where was compelled by statute to make the by statutes which are still in force. stifles and fatigues, there is peace to you can sip a gourd of mathe in the declaration, and Mr. Redmond was Under these statutes the following an- be had near at hand. Up-country a strip of half-tamed jungle that serves be had near at hand. Up-country a strip of half-tamed jungle that serves ittle, at Tigre, the Parana splits into as garden, and eat strange bread, with a thousand narrow, winding, orange- rich, creamy butter and quince jam colored streams, and wanders awhile while the dogs and the poultry make through the jungle land before it swells a friend of you, and the dragon files again into the mighty estuary of the flit by like winged jewels. Then, great-Plate. Here you may row for hour ly daring, you will venture a little way after hour, for day after day if you up the jungle path that leads you know will, through warm and leafy twilight, not where. Twisting and twining it between the close-planted poplars and goes, between dense walls of green, willows that guard the trackless through which the rays of the sun send thickets behind, where still the jaguar, chequered gleams of gold. And so the the red deer, and the snake may be feverish money-hunt and pleasure hunt

THE NEW BRITISH EMIGRANT

Men and Women of Minds and! Writer's Complaint.

An English writer in the Queen is gress. disturbed over the fact that the emiit cannot be enforced against the ish Isles are not poor and broken- training invest considerable sums in of their adoption, but a loss to their

> lege, to Canada, there to learn farm- bound for Canada or Australia sturdy ing and there in due course to take specimens of British bone and muscle. up farms of their own.

there have a season of practical farmcultural college for technical training be foud on these outward-bound and farming science. After another vessels. summer's work on the ranch and probably another winter course of studies at the college it is expected that they 27,000 went to Australia, \$5,000 will be in a position to start farming

A good day's sail before you reach tramway system in the world (everying and vigorous colony of this potential wealth in blood and money
we cannot but feel a vague discontent
general tell of the high class of emi-

"Each boy must have a certificate of fitness signed by his headmaster, Means the Mother Country showing that he has been industrious at school and possesses a good moral Wants to Keep—An English character. A rule of the league provides that no boy shall take capital with him, and lack of capital is not considered by it as a bar to his pro-

"At the same time there is little or no doubt but that most of the lads so emigrating will after the two years that with the aid of a strong committee in South Africa they are now or-"This new tendency toward a bet-ganizing a Settlers' Emigration Soto the immigration of public school-

"Not only are the majority of those who are now crowding every vessel p farms of their own.

"They are going to Dr. Gray's but are often possessed of considerable capital. Nor are the new emiranch near Calgary, Alberta, and will grants confined to the steerage or even second-class passengers; many ng, going in the winter to an agri- men of standing and wealth are to

"Last year 220,000 odd emigrants from Great Britain; of these persons Canada and over 100,000 went to the for themselves and on their own land. United States. Of these emigrants "This is a class of emigrant that there remained permanently in the reany country would welcome with open spective countries 17,000, 52,000 and arms; and although we have not a 56,000, the United States thus getting word to say against either the scheme more British emigrants than any

"And so the tale goes on-from the professional man and the woman of "Thus the boy who elects to become gentle birth, or the son of rich parone of these 'first-class emigrants' ents and of costly upbringing, to the a fantasy ocean. This is the liver whose court down and catches the Plate, the curious approach to a cur- gold angel on the roof catches the will go out without money and be honest mechanic with a hundred the River Plate, the Golden River, tric torch over the streets by night. A mittee with a farmer who understands ings of forty or fifty. Again we say is no longer only a romantic omen, as searchlight that runs on a trolley can a lad of gentle birth and good educations will be flashed far and wide over the level a lad of gentle birth and good education in that if all this wealth of sinew and the level to be flashed far and wide over the level to be flashed for the level to be flashed has been fulfilled. Along Argentine plain, and a steam siren like a laborer until his practical train- alone there might be no complaint of grain, and the gold of commerce is sleeping city. There is a pillared ball-agricultural college. When at work when a large portion of it goes to an borne on its surface, in the argosies room in the office and a suite of he will receive the usual wages and alien soil there is undoubtedly cause for questioning, if not complaint."

THE MOST PATHETIC LINES IN LITERATURE

ago by the Pall Mall Gazette, has led of pathos grew, until it seemed as if the Pall Mall Gazette were about to blocks of a hundred, which start from glimpse at one of the main industries spendence, and I take leave to glean in cried "Enough!" and the rage for

> We were talking at dinner, and some foolish fellow asked what was the most you did not previously know. Busy pathetic line or two lines in the poetry of all languages. Readers and correspondents answer. We, as the bookmakers, will offer four against the field and stand our chance:

> > nsatiabiliter deflebimus, aeternumque Nulla dies nobis meerorem a pectore -Lucretius. demet.

Tendebantque -Virgil.

I cannot but remember such things That were most precious to me.

Ich werde Zeit genug an Euch zu den-

Beat these, any of you, if you can, The readers of the Pall Mall Gazette took up the challenge. Scores

of "most pathetic lines in literature"

"It cured me," or "It saved the life of my child," are the expressions you We hae ne'er been broken-hearted.

—Burns. Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is true the world over where this valuable remedy has been introduced. No other medicine in use for diarrhoea! or bowel complaints has received such general approval. The secret of the success of Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-

A reference we saw the other day | duly printed. As time went on, and as Lines in Literature," made some years wrung, the space allotted to these chips me to look up the interesting corredissolve in tears. But the editor at last 1894, that the following "Occasional main, and we print below a selection:

This is truth the poet sings, That a sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things. -Tennyson.

Never morning wore To evening but some heart did break. . Do not laugh at me.

For as I am a man I think this lady To be my child, Cordelia. Cordelia: And so I am, I am, -Shakespeare.

Through the sad heart of Ruth, when,

sick for home.

She stood in tears among the alien If the hand that I love lay me low, There cannot be pain in the blow.

O dark, dark, dark, amid the blaze of rrecoverably dark, total eclipse, Without all hope of day.

Had we never lov'd sae kindly, Had we never lov'd sae blindly, Never met-or never parted,

A feeling of sadness and longing. That is not akin to pain, And resembles sorrow only, As the mist resembles the rain.

it I am dying, Egypt, dying, only 1 I here importune death awhile until

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FOR THE BENEFIT OF OTHER SUFFERERS"



Spoken like a man! Mr. Paul Jones, of Sarnia, is proud to acknowledge the great debt he owes to this wonderful fruit medicine. He wants every sufferer in Canada to know what "Fruita-tives" did for him. His reward comes in the gratitude of those who take his advice, use "Fruit-a-tives," and cure themselves. Sarnia, Ont., Feb. 5th, 1910.

"I have been a sufferer for the past 25 years with Constipation, Indigestion and Catarrh of the Stomach. I tried many remedies and many doctors but derived no benefit whatever. Finally, I read an advertisement of "Fruit-a-tives," in which Hon. John Costigan stated that he had been cured by "Fruit-a-tives." I decided to give "Fruit-a-tives" a trial and found they did exactly what was claimed for them. I have now taken them for some time and find they are the only remedy that does me good. 1 have recommended "Fruit-a-tives" to a great many of my friends, and I cannot praise these fruit tablets too highly, as they have done me good

I claim "Fruit-a-tives" are invaluable in every respect, and I willingly give this testimonial for the benefit of other sufferers."

Mr. Jones is favorably known all over the district of Sarnia. He was in business there for years, and is now enjoying the fruits of a long and successful mercantile career. Every reader of this paper is at liberty to write Mr. Jones and find out for themselves that the above letter is genuine and was written to "Fruit-atives" voluntarily and solely with the idea of helping the sick.

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became more regular, the digestion improved. When the Constipation was cured the Indigestion, which was caused by

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For some they have died, and some they have left me, And some are taken from me; all are departed. all are gone, the old familiar -Charles Lamb.

My heart is in the coffin there with Caesar. And I must pause till it come back to -Shakespeare.

Deep as first love, and wild with al

Oh, Death in Life! the days that are not more.

When drealess rest is mine, I shall no The tenderness for which I long to

But, O the heavy changes, now thou art gone. Now thou art gone and never must re-

No more, no more, ch, never more on The freshness of the heart like dew shall fail!

O the insufferable eyes of these poor might-have-beens. These fatuous, ineffectual yesterdays! -W. E. Henley.

The pale moon is setting beyond the white wave, And time is setting with me, O! Farewell, false friends; false lover,

farewell! I'll never mair trouble them nor thee, O! The only loveless look, the look where-

with you passed;

Twas all unlike your great and gra cious ways. -Coventry Patmore. Gilt with sweet day's decline, And sad with promise of a different

-Coventry Patmore. sun. The boast of heraldry, the pomp of

power,
And all that beauty, all that wealth No mother, God forgot me, and I If thinking on me then should make Shakespeare. e'er gave, Await like the inevitable hour, The paths of glory lead but to the -Gray. grave.

Fear no more the heat of the sun. Nor the furious winter's rages. Thou thy worldly task hast done, Home are gone, and ta'en thy wages.

-Shakespeare.

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-A Lincolnshire Poacher. I do love you so That I in your sweet thoughts would

And to be wroth with what we love, Doth work like madness on the brain.

It was a childish ignorance, but now To know I'm farther off from heaven than when I was a boy.

-Tom Hood.

SIDELIGHTS ON NOTABLE PEOPLE

BY THE MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

Prince Arthur, it is now decided, In fact all the arrangements had already been made for the trip, and an powerful South Africa, is to receive an advance in military rank, and also a dukedom. It is anticipated that he will be created either Duke of Kent or Duke

Lord Monteagle, who has been writtion with the House of Lords, is in nowise descended from the peer of the same name who played so important was chancellor of the exchequer and dent rather than a politician.

mier yachting club of Great Britain, chamberlain of of "the castle," that is to say, the army. He is therefore, a first cousin headquarters of the squadron at Cowes, of Queen Mary.

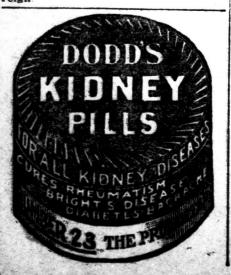
The face of the determined opposite the squadron of Queen Mary.

The face of the determined opposite the squadron of Queen Mary. tion of an overwhelming majority of the club. And now that the King has gone, Sir Thomas is left to all intents for appendicitis, was the eldest son of and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, it may be well to add, should not be confounded with Sir Henry W. Lucy, the well-and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, who will to add, should not be confounded with Sir Henry W. Lucy, the well-and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, who will to add, should not be confounded with Sir Henry W. Lucy, the well-and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, who will to add, should not be confounded and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, it may be well to add, should not be confounded and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, it may be well to add, should not be confounded and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, it may be well to add, should not be confounded and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, it may be well to add, should not be confounded and purposes without a friend in the Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, who well to add, should not be confounded to an operation with Sir Henry W. Lucy, the wellorganization, where there has always Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, and heir to known English journalist, who contri-been a tendency to regard his success his baronetcy, as well as to Charlecote butes to many American newspapers been a tendency to regard his successive attempts to win the America cup, a good loser, the fact remains that on each occasion when he has raced for the cup, the tremendous publicity which he has received in connection therewith, has had the effect of so booming the business on both sides of the Atlantic as to more than cover all his expenditures upon the contest.

The squadron has just held its anaual meeting at Claridge's Hotel, under the presidency of its commodore. Lord Ormonde, those present including Brassey, etc. Eleven new members Margherita, and Almeric Paget, who R. Sloane stanley are the new members of the sailing committee.

office to which any woman in the Brit ish Empire can aspire. But she must latter celebrated only the other day tion were his real delight." her golden wedding, and having served

were rare in the ranks of the Libera over the little Japanese face; then it party. In the case of Queen Alex smiled again, and he said, "No, no! I feeding birds in the laks of St. James' andra and Queen Mary, that is to never go back! Japan is so melan-Park. Nobody spat on me! I venthink it real; and the best of a pleassay, queens consort, the mistress of choly."



will proceed to the Cape of Good 40 years of age, has six children, and Charlecote, who had up Shakespeare her favorite prother. Lord Charles before him for poaching in Charlecote Hope in the fall for the purpose of Fitzmaurice, married to Lord Minto's Park, and was in consequence thereof inaugurating the first federal Parlia- daughter, Lady Violet Elliott, has for immortalized by the bard of Avon as ment of the Union of South Africa, some time past been an equerry to "Mr. Justice Shallow," in "The Merry in the name of King George. The King George. The duchess has had Wives of Windsor." Shakespeare, in latter, it may be recalled, would have the advantage of having been trained "The Merry Wives of Windsor," makes gone himself, with his consort and by her mother, and has inherited most fun of the Lucy coat-of-arms, and his daughter, to fulfill this duty had of the latter's gifts. These, together causes the Welsh parson to underit not been for the death of his father, with her husband's great wealth, her stand the three luces-the medieval and his own succession to the throne. rank, and her vast social influence, English name for the fresh water fish combining, as it does, that of the known as the pike—as "three louses." ocean liner chartered for the occasion, lamilies, render particularly happy her mistaken, further held up the owner of more valuable still. Bismarck denied and transformed into a royal yacht. appointment as mistress of the robes Charlecote Park to ridicule in some it to the French (he was at that time

Although Queen Mary's Hungarian ancestry is not royal, it is ancient. For her father's mother, Countess of Sussex, titles which were last held Claudine Rhedley, who on her morby Queen Victoria's father and uncle. ganatic marriage to the Royal Duke Alexander of Wurtemberg, was created by Emperor Ferdinand of Ausing to the London Times and to other tria Countess of Hohenstein, in her newspapers, urging that Edward VII.'s own right, belonged to a family of the Magyar nobility, that can trace its andeath should be made the occasion for cestry back to the year 1300. Known a truce in the bitter conflict which as the Rhedeys of Kis-Rhedey, their has been raging between the Liberal- title of count dates from 1659, but the Unionists and the Liberals, in connec- house has now become virtually extinct in the male line.

Duke Alexander of Wurtemberg, a role in the gunpowder plot. For, that is to say, the grandfather of Quebec, and captured the first ship whereas that Lord Monteagle was a Queen Mary of England, was born at taken in the war with France, on the Stanley, the patronymic of the pres- Stuttgart, in the first years of the occasion of the famous sea fight beent Lord Monteagle is Spring-Rice, nineteenth century. Entering the Ausand his peerage was one of the first trian army, he rose very rapidly in Poule. It was for his services there, created by Queen Victoria after her rank, commanding the sixteenth army as also at the battle of Camperdown, accession to the throne, in favor of corps in the war against France and that a baronetcy was granted later on have the most fear of falling into the the Hon. Thomas Spring-Rice, who Italy of 1859, which culminated in the to his son Henry, the patent expressbattle of Solferino and in the peace of ly stating that it was bestowed "in secretary of state for the colonies Villafranca. By his morganatic mar-consideration of his father's services." during the third decade of the last riage with Countess Claudine Rhedey His son, the second baronet, was a ing into a class above. Yet among all century. Lord Monteagle is compar- he had three children, namely, Francis, Crimean veteran, and his son, in turn, Mr. Markino's landladies, their husatively unknown to the general pub- Count Hohenstein, subsequently crelic, though a familiar figure at the ated by the King of Wurtemberg first Fairfax Lucy, was formerly an officer Athenaeum Club in London, of which prince, and then Duke of Teck, and of the Second Life Guards, is carried free, generous, and sweet-tempered he is one of the pillars, being a stu- who was the father of Queen Mary, on the reserve of the regiment, served nature. Let us take a few sentences and two daughters. Claudine and in the South African war, has been about a blacksmith's family at Kensal Amelia. Claudine, who was advanced private secretary to a couple of cab-Rise: King Edward's death has the effect to the rank of Princess of Teck by inet ministers, for the sake of the poliof putting a definite end to whatever her kinsman, the King of Wurtemberg, tical experience, and has also become chances Sir Thomas Lipton died unmarried 16 years ago. The a member of the bar. He is very well ashamed before them if they saw such might have had of attaining his pet other sister. Princess Amelia of Teck, off, for in addition to the property a sweet harmony in their devotion to young girl to whom he had just been ambition, that is to say, election to married Count Paul Hugel, an officer which came to him through his wife, each other. the Royal Yacht Squadron, the preof the Austrian army, and titular he also inherited a large fortune, as little for my meals; practically it was be left alone with him on the sea-Even the Joseph. She died in 1893, leaving an property, from his grand-aunt, Miss powerful backing of the late King only son, Count Paul Julius von Hugel, proved unavailable to open to the own-now about 40 years of age, unmarer of various Shamrocks, the portals ried, and an officer of the Austrian

Young William Fairfax Lucy, who Park, in Warwickshire. The latter and magazines, and who for very many as an advertising scheme for his busi- came to Sir Henry through his mar- years has figured in the pages of tuess. Without imputing any such morriage with Ada, daughter and heiress Punch, and on its staff, as "Toby, tives to Sir Thomas, who has at any of Henry Spencer Lucy, a lineal de-

The Duchess of Devonshire is about scendant of that Thomas Lucy of Cavendish and Hamilton Shakespeare also, unless I am much doggerel lines which are familiar to

most readers of his works. Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy assumed the Charlecote, in accordance with father's armorial bearings having been identical with those of the American working classes-of our country. Fairfxes, as also the motto of "Fare,

One of Sir Henry's ancestors was Vice-Admiral Sir William Fairfax, who was with Wolfe at the taking of tween the Arethusa and the Belle Emperor Francis weil as a considerable amount county of Edinburgh.

Sir Henry Fairfax Lucy, it may be

THE "SWEETNESS" OF OLD LONDON

From the Nation, London, Eng.

Some six or seven years ago you present writer. He has usually tried the dukes of Leeds, Abercorn and might see a queer little figure, ill-fed to explain the words as referring to perset, Lords Dunraven, Lonsdale, and ill-clothed, with inset eyes and people who regard all life as a sorrow-Shaftesbury, Algernon Gordon Lennox, black hair all on end, trotting up and ful illusion, the body as a slowly putwere elected, among them Lord Pen-down the London streets, much like a rifying carcase, and absolute extincrhyn, the young Marquis of Anglesey, cab-runner in pursuit of luggage. tion as the most enviable consummation. Such doctrines, widely diffused, who has recently purchased from An- Sometimes, indeed, he was following might cast a shadow over the whitest thony Drexel the latter's steam yacht cabs, or running at their side, his eyes cherry blossom, whereas our own pesfixed intently on the horse—so in simism that bemoans the present present writer, though acquainted with ry Payne Whitney, of New York, Lord tently that, in spite of his agility, he world as a vale of tears is never Redesdale, who under the name of "Bartie" Mitford, wrote "Tales of Old Japan," takes the place of the late Montague Guest, as librarian of the club; and Lord Albermarle and Capt, R. Sloppe stard or New York, Lord would dash into people and lampers would as a vale of tears is never really believed, and the voice that breathes through Mr. Roosevelt never soften iron. Once he knocked down a little boy, and then, as he said, "I had trouble with his mother." But it was not have the process of the late and the process of the process of the late and the process o was not luggage he pursued; he was explain the paradox,but Mr. Markino's only watching how horses lift their new book, "A Japanese Artist in Lonfeet. Or sometimes he would fix his don," published by Messrs. Chatto & feet. Or sometimes he would fix his attention on the passersby, watching windus, brings many fresh lights with how ladies hold up their skirts—to throughout. It is the revelation of a perpetual wonder. Or, if he ever had a few shillings to spare, gallant, innocent and lovable spirit, be British-born and the daughter of a which cannot have happened more speaking its real thoughts with sinpeer. Moreover, it is required by old than once every two years, he went gular frankness. But to English peoestablished usage that she should be established usage that she should be to a good restaurant, not for the food, a duchess. It is an office that in this but to watch the manners and appearnew reign will be filled by the young ance of well-to-do people. For he was Duchess of Devonshire, who is suc Yoshio Markino, at that time a stary-ceeding to it on the retirement of her ing artist, and, in his own words, overlook.

The Duchess of Buccleuch The aunt, the Duchess of Buccleuch. The "only nice subject and nice compost-

Queen Alexandra as mistress of the leave our dark and cheerless city, and We have regarded the deficiency as English people as a nation the most sovoreign has been his own character robes, feels that she should give way return to his own brilliant land. One past praying for; we have listened to encouraging point in the book is the and ability, exercised within the limits condingly tendered her resignation. The had heard poetic travellers tell of the jeers and reproaches with godlike, artist's description of the average men of the constitution, and not his power. cordingly tendered her resignation Japan as the islands of silvery laugh- or at least assumed, indifference, only and women he knew in his periods of the constitution, and not his power ter; one had heard of the gentle man-hoping we might possess other quali- distress. They are the people who to exalt or depress the fortunes of this In the days of Queen Victoria there ners and exquisite courtesy, conceal- ties in compensation. But hear the really make the country. was sometimes a difficulty in securing even grief under the politeness of Japanese's first and lasting impreslose the rich, the professional men, ing a duchess for the post of mistress a smile; and one had seen pictures of sions (it is true he was coming and persons of genius without changof the robes. For owing to the fact that eternal cherry-blossom, and of straight from San Francisco): of her being a queen regent, instead radiant harmonies in color, soothing "I started my first sightseeing from the real people—the men and women of the land, free from all reserves or of merely a queen consort, it was enough in themselves to banish care. Hyde Park and the Green Park and who live "in the first intention," withnecessary that the mistress should be Why should a Japanese and an artist St. James' Park. . . I so timidly out introspection or theory—are relong to the same political persuasion linger in this muddy country, where walked inside the rail. Nobody shout—vealed to us by this sympathetic as the administration in power, and we stifle all winter, and shiver into ed me. Then I went near the crowds Oriental as endowed with a singular then, as now, duchesses—especially May; where we sulk without grief, of people with still more fear. . . I sweetness, a kindliness of manner, a duchesses qualified by birth and by and seldom speak without a swear? waited and waited with beating heart, generous "politesse de coeur." It is knowledge of court life, for the post— For a moment, a look of pain passed but nothing happened to me at all. I true that everyone only sees what he

the robes does not change with the It was a terrible blow to one's and I was squeezed between the peoadministration, and there is nothing ideals—as terrible as when he took us ples. Nobody took any notice of me. to prevent the Duchess of Devonshire down to Tilbury Dock to see a Japan- 'Hallo, hallo, what's matter?' I said in from remaining at the head of Queet ese ship. We expected yellow sails my heart. 'Perhaps they don't know out of hot water, dip it in whitening, and my heart with this rub the paint till all dirt is removed. Scarlet, and a captain in a kimono in purpose to show my black hair. emblazoned with the rising sum in I am a Japanese.' I took off my hat scarlet, and a captain in a kimono in purpose to show my black hair. stuck with Samurai swords; and we Finally, one man pushed me quite acfound a Clyde steamer, with nothing cidentally, and he touched his hand to way looks like new, and the whitening way looks like new, and the whitening the most delicated me way looks like new, and the whitening way looks like new looks found a Clyde steamer, with nothing cidentally, and he touched his hand to way looks like new, and the whitening Japanese about it but the crew and his hat and apologized me very polite- will not injure even the most delicate the directions on the post-box. How ly. I realized at last that I was in the colors. could anyone call these laughing is- country where I could enjoy my liblands melancholy, compared to our erty quite freely. Fancy polite apolown querulous land which takes its ogy instead of swearing and spitting! pleasures sadly, and has darkened I felt as if I had come to a paradise with its spleen all that broad band of in this world, and I was quite melted empire on which the night never sets? with comfort." It seemed an ironic perversion; but Perhaps the world scoffs at our bad the artist was quite serious. His manners chiefly because we keep our happy boyhood had been spent in politeness at home and export our in- Camp, held at Tusket Falls in August, I Japan, and now he had been some five solence, duty free. In India, where, as found MINARD'S LINIMENT most beneor six years in London, often friend- Lord Morley said, bad manners are a ficial for sunburn, an immediate relief for or six years in London, often friend-less, usually in such extremes of poverty that the drinking fountains supplied his meals, and he stitched his socks into the seat of his trousers for decency. Yet he quite seriously looked back on Japanese life as melancholy compared to ours, or even compared to his own life among us. It has long been a puzzle to the

the genuine pessimism of a Buddhistic ple it should be especially welcome, because it reveals certain qualities in English ourselves, usually deny or

long we have endured the scorn of the John Bulls and John Bullesses"-"as her golden wedding, and having served One day the present writer asked French, the Irish, the Russians, and long as no business is concerned, they son. Since the days of George III. the him whether he did not often long to most other races for our want of it! are all perfectly darlings!" But to measure of the influence of a British

tured myself into the thickest crowds, ing portrait is that the sitter grows

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norance of foreign languages, which makes us feel fools, and drives us to self-assertion in the hope of disproving our foolishness. At home we can afford to stand on an equality, the first necessity for all politeness. But below the external expression

of good manners, so valuable in itself and now so widely diffused by our board schools, at least among the poorer and half-educated classes-below this outward politeness there is encamped at the gates of Paris), but he said the Germans and English both possessed it in high degree. We need name of Lucy, in addition to his own not argue from race to race; Mungo patronymic of Fairfax, on his mar- Park discovered genuine politeness of riage with the heiress of the Lucys of heart on the unknown Niger. But to English people there is some satisfacterms of her father's will. He is de- tion in finding that this Japanese artscended from the same ancestor as the ist's experience shows, above all other American-born Lord Fairfax, his qualities, the politeness of heart existing among the largest classes-the His descriptions of the families with

which he lodged are the most delightful parts of the book. In Greenwich, Brixton, Kensal Rise, Chelsea-whereever he made his simple home, it was always the same; everywhere he was received with the same unaffected politeness of heart. We must remember. that his landlords were either superior workmen or small shopkeepers just the class whom most people would regard as the least sincere or natural in courtesy-the people who class below them, and it is that fear which makes a more acrid snobbery eves than the parvenu's hope of risthe present baronet, namely, Sir Henry bands, and children, it is only difficult to choose which is the best type of a "They had such a sweet home, if

poor. Many rich peoples ought to be of only the original price of the food. . My last penny was gone then, and the arms of Ramsay with those of lord. His wages were only £2 a week Lucy and Fairfax. The Ramsay estates and he had to keep his wife and four back for luncheons; I used to drink water from fountains in the streets. It was my only luncheon then; my land-lady knew that. Every morning when I left the house she used to say to 'Come back for meals, and please sentrul gloom, "You creak."

poor woman? It was only heart- creak." breaking to me; and she also said to She knew they did not, but was too for your own hard life."

from the money they laid by for rent, sembly. and gave it to the artist for food. "It "My dear, I beg your pardon." I is too great a temptation for me to was my braces." control," she said. "I cannot bear to starve.

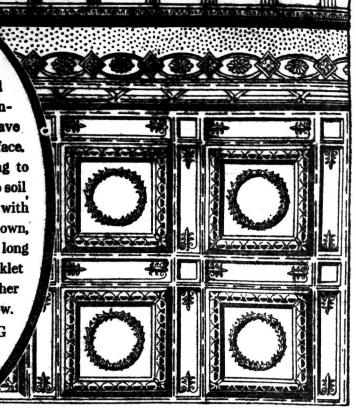
"the dirty merchant spirits which per-ish all good friendship." Indeed, the ful. business ways, was often astonished Mrs. ('ameron, indignantly. that fairly reputable firms could thus with me!" swindle a starving foreign artist, enand the rest, we doubt if there is any more attractive than the picture he here gives in words of the sweetness of London. It is pleasant to hear how Freshwater, and behold—a bear! "enjoyed himself with fogs," how he loved the crowds, which he calls 'the human bath"; how he liked best joyed a delightful call. in "sweet London" the "safety in the midnight"; how he was so much attracted by the photos of English act-resses that he lost his work as designer of the angels on tombstones because he could not help making them like ballet girls; and how much tutional king. In this sense, therefore Take politeness, for instance; how he appreciated the society of all "jolly

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At last he uttered himself, but not to express some lovely thought or exquisite poetic image. Turning suddenly upon the girl he remarked, with re-

don't starve yourself!' How could I She was too amazed to reply, and accept these kind words from such a he repeated, "You creak. Your' stays

me, 'Good luck, today,' every morning, overwhelmed to protest. Instead, she was waiting me in the even- fled indoors and took refuge among ings to hear 'happy news.' It was the less poetic company enjoying tea. awfully difficult for me to enter into Presently, however, Tennyson followthe house after fruitless tasks all day, ed, with a vague and searching expresbecause she was such a sympathetic sion upon his countenance. Fearing woman, and she often showed me her further reproaches for her imaginary tears and said, 'Never mind about offence, she tried to avoid his eyes, your debts to us, but I am so sorry but in vain. He found her, hastened up to her, and applogized in resonant In the end she even took a little tones, to the mystification of the as-

Another young girl, an American see such an honest man like you who with her mother had called at Farringford on the advice of mutual It was different when he came to friends, failed to see the poet, and business," which he calls the Soul of shortly after expressed her regret to England, just as Honor is the Soul of Mrs. Cameron, Tennyson's neighbor, There he found, as he says, who was also his intimate friend, and

"Oh, so he wouldn't see you!" cried

dowed with so much talent. Mr. straight back to Tennyson's house, and Markino has come to his own now, but among all his drawings of the "Color of Paris." the "Color of Paris." "Alfred," said she, as the two looked up, startled, "these strangers come from a far country to see the lion of Tennyson burst out laughing, be came amiable at once, and they en

BRILLIANT APPRECIATION

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it does not necessarily descend to his We could or that party in the state, or to determine the course of its foreign or domestic policy. George V. is assured suspicions. He inherits from his two predecessors a high sense of public duty and honor. He has touched those has unduly exalted itself. There were who know the language of the heart strong hopes that the balance might by the warmth and depth of his feel- have been replaced under Edward VII. ing for his father and his excellent and that when his son came to the speech to his council dwelt, not only throne he might have seen our party with propriety, but with emphasis, on politics subject only to their quiet and his devotion to the spirit and forms of normal evolution. We know that he the constitution. He has studied our politics, and, indeed, has developed an loyal sympathy from the party almost excessive taste for the very which thinks itself aggrieved, and, in-moderate delights of House of Com- deed, disabled, by the aggrandisement mons oratory. He is on terms of warm of the House of Lords. If on its side friendship with at least one of his Toryism desires that the reign of present ministers, and he will learn George V. shall be as fortunate as that rom all of them how cheerfully British of his father, it can do him no better democracy, even in its more advanced service than by helping to revive the forms, adapts itself to the monarchical old equality of opportunity between its system. He has a sailor's and travel- rival and itself. We can then feel that ler's knowledge of the empire, and of King Edward's best thought and act its free and less free societies. We lives after him, and that an essential are convinced that his court will be an condition has been restored to the due example of probity and even, for these luxurious days, of moderation, and it is pleasant to think that his Queen represents, in her mind and training, the DANDRUFY. higher and more exacting standards of womanhood to which the age is be-coming accustomed. King George comes of a family distinguished for truthfulness and candor, and if report does not err, he inherits these gifts. We should have said that as the constitution, or rather the practice of the constitution, stood a year or so ago, he had succeeded to an inheritance as unencumbered as an heir to the throne MARVEL accept no of could wish. That is not the case to-One power, the representative has been unduly depressed; an-

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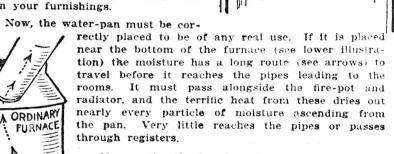
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THE WRONG GLASS

Captain Who Was Cleaning His Uniform Drank Poison in Mistake for Whiskey.

Royal Horse Artillery. The captain, who was stationed in the town as adjutant of the Northumbrian North Riding Royal Garrison Artillery, was potassium, which he had in a glass. He also had beside him a glass containing whiskey and water. He picked up the wrong glass in mistake, and drank the contents. Capt. Fairburn, who was 44 years of age, joined the army at 15.

Dr. Collingridge, the medical officer of health for the city of London, in his report on the importation of Chinese pork, says that if this trade continues the present system will prove entirely inadequate for the proper inspection of the carcases.
Full mourning for King Edward

ceases on June 17, and half mourning The estate of Sir Frederick Thorpe

Mappi, has been valued for probate at £931.000 gross. Lord Carrington, ford great cham-

berlain for the new reign, is being generally congratulated on his accession to that dignity. who was injured in a trap accident

on the 18th of May at Witham, Essex, died without regaining consciousness. A carved wood snuffbox, mounted with a chased silver top, formerly the property of Sir Walter Scott. been sold for six guineas in London. More people are wearing mourning

known to such a very great number of his subjects. Of the five specialists who attended

native of Aberdeen, and Professor St. penditure will be required. Clair Thomson, of Ardrishaig.

The railway returns of the United Kingdom for the year 1909 show a

AGED LOVERS WED

ceding year.

Bride Had Seen Seventy-Two Summers-The Groom Eighty-Three.

Mr. Francis Hardy, aged 83,

tarism by training the youth of the from the Thames, for which he was

Breaking a forepaw, a baboon called Francois, belonging to M. Dubois, who of 10,336—the highest for many years chloroform. Just as the bandage was crease 6,882 was due to births. being put on the animal became unconscious and died.

given £3,000 to found a scholarship at ously injured. he Appleby Grammar School, He was born at Appelbyr - He has also ory court, held in St. Paul's Catheerected a working men's institute at dral for the removal of some 80 cof-Wilmington, Kent, where he lives.

stabbed a schoolfellow named Ernest crypt up as a Sunday school at a Hart, aged 13, with a penknife during a gaine of football, was sentenced by the Manchester magistrates to four strokes of the birch.

"A thorough English gentleman," was the title often bestowed on King Edward, and it is one he was proud to have earned. Every night, throughout the world, at thousands of tables, on board battleships, in lonely military camps, wherever Britons met, the toast of "The King-God bless him!" was ever greeted with enthusiasm. Edward VII.'s short reign is remark-

ble for the exceptional number of King Edward created 53 barons, but no dukedom. The only marquessate Carisbrooke waters. bestowed was on the late Earl of Australia, but three new earldoms were created.

QUEEN AS COLONEL

Queen Mary Made Honorary Colonel of the Fifth Pomeneranian Hussars.

honorary colonel of the Fifth Pomer- ed grave-digger at Brinklow cemetery. anian (Bluecher) Hussars, in succes-

sion to King Edward VII.

So indifferent to his fate tramp charged with begging at King- and sunk. The Brynhild was leading ston, that he went to sleep in court, at the time, closely followed by Shamand was wakened up to hear the case rock and White Heather. All were tried and receive seven days' hard. At a meeting of the Melford, Suf- from the northeast. Suddenly folk, Rural District Council, a case of Brynhild, which appeared to be carryenteric fever was stated to have been ing full sail, heeled over and disapcaused by eating watercress taken peared. Fortunately the crew were all from a contaminated ditch.

83, who died at Mitternervald, in and £9,000. Austria, was attended by his hundred two behind the coffin.

In order to prevent snoring in the children of the district. newspaper reading-room of its free library, the Holborn Borough Council has decided to substitute upright desks for the flat tables at which many till and died in the building. visitors slumber

expenditure on tobacco in the United poor spratting season meant a loss Kingdom is contained in the report of more than £3,000 to the town. by the United States consul, Mr Walter C. Hamm, of Hull, to his just now," Dr. Frevberger declared at Government

He estimates that the total value of manufactured tobacco imported for consumption amounts to £2,277,000. Consumption of tobacco manufactured in the United Kingdom, in cigars, cigarettes, and pipe tobacco, £21,383,000. The total tobacco bill, with sundry sory items works out at £24.268.

At the public examination at Ed-conton bankruptcy court of John Wil-to play.

liam Craigen, until recently landlord of the Black Boy public-house, West Green, Tottenham, the debtor said he three clubs—a social club, a Liberal and Radical club, and a Conservative club. The last-named had 500 or 600

billiard saloon, and the takings there at one time came to £5 to £6 a week, but subsequently were not east Coast Institution of Engineers, at enough to pay the marker's wages. Queen Alexandra's allowance as relict of King Edward will be \$350,000 with locks at each end, the total Irish members of Parliament are teea year. She has also been left Sand- length being sixty-six miles. To ac- totallers.

members, who formerly patronized his

king Edward was the only British would be nine and a half miles long. Lord Mayor of Cork is declared inflax by machinery in Scotland was ace. Queen Anne and George II. died Ships would be able to travel six to valid, and the application quo warrancleaning his uniform with cyanide of at Kensington, while George I. died eight miles an hour. He estimated to granted. abroad and Queen Victoria at Osborne. the cost at £55,800,000. The canal The improvement in northeastern shipbuilding is shown by the fact that tant east and west coasts, and would may soon be purchased for an infirm- about 400 head were disposed of at at present on the Tyne the tonnage of permit of largest warships to go from ary. warships building is 40,000 and merchant shipping 50,000 more than at this time last year.

dent of the London School of Medicine cousin of Lord Winterstoke, has been for Women and of the Royal Free proved. The gross value of the estate Hospital, is the first woman to pass is given as £2,580,095. the first professional examination in anatomy and physiology for the diploma of F. R. C. S.

As the result of the mysterious disappearace of a silver sacramental spoon of great age from St. Ethelburga's, city, an insurance policy is to be taken out. The spoon was about the size of an ordinary dessert spoon, and was perforated in the bowl.

SERVICES IN STABLE

Admiral Sir Wm. Garnham Luard, Centenary of Baptist Church That for Several Years Worshipped in a Stable

The founders of the Baptist Chapel has at Crayford (Kent), which lately celebrated its centenary, for several years for King Edward than even for Queen held services in a stable on the site together thirteen crematoria in Great very marked degree the friend of Ire-eagle have been taken from a nest on Victoria, because he was personally of the present building, which was Britain and this number will probably land, and a sympathizer with the peoerected in 1867.

The net cost of the History of the King Edward in his last Illness two South African War up to March 31. were Scotch. Sir James Reid being a 1909, was £33,991. Little further ex-Two owls which attacked Police

Constable Lambourne at Towcester falling off of over thirteen and a quar- have been shot by order of Mr. Walter millions in the number of passen- ter Bairstow, on whose property they gers carried compared with the pre- were nesting, and presented to the constable for stuffing. The owlets are

being reared. About 40 members of the Atlantic Jnion, comprising visitors from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and the United States, spent an afternoon visiting places associated with the scenes in Dickens' works.

the inquest on It was stated at married at Harpenden rarish Church Sarah Musson, aged 77, of Stroud lately to Mrs. Emma Dimmock, who Green road, that the news of King ed to £26,561, while £1,729,261 was good worker. I am a widowman, and bor. is it. The bride and bridegroom have Edward's death so affected her as to known each other for 72 years. The cause hemorrhage of the brain, from

country to defend the country when presented at Kingston with the bronze medal of the Royal Humane Society. Showing an increase for the quarter

is appearing at a Birmingham music -the official estimate of the populawas taken to the General Hos- tion of New South Wales at the end pital, where the limb was set under of March was 1,655,830. Of this in-While Arthur Allen and his Cather

As an expression of his gratitude for that was being lopped near Bucking-"a singularly happy 50 years of mar- ham it rebounded and struck the ried life." Sir James Whitehead, who younger man on the chin, breaking was lord mayor of London in 1889, has his neck. The elder man was seri

Permission was given at a consistlfins from the crypt of St James'. Jou Lian, a Chinese lad of 11, who Clerkenwell, with a view to fitting the cost of \$10,000.

DEAR PENNY STAMP

One-Cent Postage Stamp of Cape of Good Hope Sold for \$102.

An 1851 woodblock one penny blue postage stamp of the Cape of Good Hope realized £20 10s at Puttick and Simpson's, London.

Mr. Percy Wadham, holder of the world's record for bait casting, has a prize, Albert George Duke, a Liver- many years he was the honored minwritten to protest aganist the decititles conferred. Of 1,183 Knights sion of the Isle of Wight council to Bachelor now living no fewer than 625 carry out road tarring to mitigate the were created in the last nine years. dust nuisance on account of its disastrous effect on the trout fishing in the

At a meeting of the East Preston Hopetoun, first governor-general of (Sussex) Guardians it was reported that a set of golf clubs and balls had been presented to the inmates, and that the old men were learning to play the game.

Mr. William Woodward, a chimneysweeper, of Brinklow, Warwickshire, who some time ago succeeded the Earl of Denbigh in the representation of Monks Kirby divisions of Warwick-Queen Mary has been appointed shire county council, has been appoint-During the 23-metre class race at Harwich lately Sir James Pender's

famous yacht Brynhild was dismasted is believed that this is a record numtacking, and there was a strong breeze rescued. The yacht was only three The funeral of Josef Bepper, aged years old and cost between £8,000

According to the Ipswich medical grandchildren, who walked two by officer of health there is not a single perfect set of teeth among the school

While Mr. Henry Steele was attending service at the Weslevan Church Chesterton, Staffordshire, he was taken It was stated at a meeting of the Al

An investigation into the aggregate deburgh town council that the recent "There is a great deal of pneumonia a Lambeth inquest recently-"nnen

monia of a very poisonous character' The parish church at Erith, which is to be restored, was the scene of a harons before the signing of The Hame charta.

COSTLY CANAL

had suffered from the competition of Proposition to Unite the Tyne and Solivay-Would Cost \$279,000,000

the Rivers Tyne and Solway was \$25,000. brought before a meeting of the North-Newcastle, by Mr. J. Watt Sandemann. dral. He recommended a low-level canal It commodate the largest class of ships King Edward was the only British near Haltwhistle, Northumberland the Irish to the North Seas quickly.

The will of the late Sir Edward Poyson Wills, Bart., of Bristol, director of Miss Margaret Mary Basden, a stu- the Imperial Tobacco Company, and Mrs. Shea.

About three million prayer books, sions. varying in price from sixpence to ten guineas, have been rendered obsolete by the death of King Edward, and the changes necessitated in the prayers relating to the king and royal family. A mighty hunter-six tigers in a day once fell to this unerring aim-foremost in the chase, a keen yachtsman, and the breeder of two Derby winners, King Edward goes down to posterity the greatest sporting monarch

of all times. so vast as King Edward's. Queen Vic- the popular grief at the death of the eral occasions led the praise, was contoria ascended the throne of an em- King. Many additional meetings of pire embracing 8.329.000 square miles; public boards and organizations of days. she handed it down to King Edward various kinds have been held, and the was opened at Working in 1885, and royal family show that in every corthe total number of cremations since ner of the country King Edward was that time is 8,121. There are now al- popular and beloved, as being in a soon be increased.

Alex. F. Mackenzie, an old royal servant, has died suddenly in London. her late majesty in her travels at home and abroad.

BIG POLICE BILL

Metropolitan Protection for a Year Cost London the Sum of \$12,397,450

A White Faper (lately issued) gives

the American gooseberry mildew is 1.436 acres, out of a total gooseberry acreage of 4.231.

With the retirement of General Sir R. S. Baden-Powell, the British army loses one of its most distinguished "B.-P.," as he was better officers. known with the public during South African war, commenced his military career in 1876, when he joined were holding down a branch of a tree the 13th Hussars. He has seen active as much care of her as if she was a ready about 180 members, including service in India and Afghanistan, besides South Africa.

Mr. Hall Caine recently celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday. Coal smoke is destroying the exterior of Westminster Abbey. A weekly rest day for the police of

London would cost \$900,000. During April 1,935 dogs were It is said that \$10,000,000 worth of

artificial flowers are imported into this country yearly. At a Christie sale a Chinese vase

sold for \$23,500, which twenty-five years ago brought only \$315. Negotiations completed recently sure the extension of the boundaries of the City of Bath.

Two hundred and twenty-nine sites Budget." been let by public auction for £790. Excited after being presented with pool boy, died suddenly from hemorr- ister. hage of the brain.

LEAVING IRELAND

Emigration From the Emerald Isle Is Still on the Increase.

Emigration from Ireland is still on the increase, the total for last month being 6,888. No less than 730 sailed from Queenstown in the Saxonia. It

Timothy Fallon, rural postman, Mullingar, has been presented with the Imperial Service medal in recognition of his long and faithful service.

John Magee, a well-known cattle

dealer, passed away at Holyhead in his 54th year. He was the owner of tion of \$250 to the Parnell monument the Liverpool Hotel, Warrenpoint. Clonakility urban council have decided to make a knowledge of Irish an essential qualification for candidates for the position of town clerk.

A man named Thomas Cullinane, who was sentenced to be "hanged, drawn and quartered," for taking a Patrick O'Connor. Logafoil, Castlebar, of 1867, has fust returned from America, where he has lived for many years. and has taken up his residence in his native village of Ballymacode, County Cork. The original sentence was afterwards commuted to penal servitude and Cullinane served five years in prison. He is now 72 years of age.

A successful meeting of the All-for-Ireland League was held in Cork recently. Ald. Forde, who presided, said that opposition to the budget was conference between King John and the spreading, that the prime minister, when questioned as to the policy of the Government, had replied, "Wait Old paupers at Alton (Hants) and see." But if they adopted the workhouse have been presented with a policy of the present Irish party they set of howls, and members of the Alwould probably have to wait many ton Rowling Club will teach them how years. The London branch of the Allyears. The London branch of the All-for-Ireland League has been called the DIPHTHERIA.

[London Central Branch, and Mr. Wm.] O'Brien has been invited to become president. The league has also started

shilling fund. Cookstown urban council has under consideration a scheme for the erection of 30 houses for the working A scheme for a ship canal between classes, which it is estimated will cost

A handsome new chime of bells has been erected in the Longford Cathe-

It is stated that three-fourths of the

After three days of idleness drapery

The election of Mr. Donovan

"Captle House." the residence of the would save 345 miles between impor- late Sir Richard Wallace, of Antrim,

> At the age of over 100 years the death has taken place at her residence, Blakefield, near Templemore, of service and good conduct medals. In the absence of criminal business

IRELAND'S FRIEND

Nationalist Press Makes Strong Appreciative Reference to Late King Edward the Seventh.

The Evening Herald (Nationalist) of Ireland indicate no abatement in U. F. Church there, and has on sev-The first crematorium in England lence passed to the members of the ple and their aspirations."

Mr. T. M. Healy is taking an action for libel against Miss Julia Chris- bright (now in her 107th year) has For many years Mr. Mackenzie, who tina Flood, of Dundalk, and Mr. Thos. was 71 years old, was "table dresser" Drumpoole, of Ardee, the printer of to Queen Victoria, and accompanied a certain pamphlet entitled "Healy's liam IV., Victoria, Edward VII. and Betrayal-Violent Attack on Home George V. Rule," which was widely distributed in his constituency. Before taking ac- House and Rannoch Lodge, with 28,000 tion Mr. Healy wrote to Mr. Hazelton, M. P., the prospective Redmondite candidate for the division, asking him if he took the responsibility for Scotland were enveloped in a mantle the publication of the circular. Mr. of snow. Ben Nevis was covered eight

Hazelton did not reply. The following amusing letter was details of the expenditure in connective at a recent meeting of the Lim- faric Deer Forest. It extends to 32. tion with the Metropolitan Police for erick district council: "Derry, Dear 000 acres. the year ended November 31 last, and Sir,-John Bridgeman, the occupier of connection with police courts amount- am a discharged militiaman and a per cent for the extension of the harspent on account of pay, clothing and if I get the cottage I am willing to equipment of the force. Expenses in- relieve the rates of one of the lady Speaking before the diocesan con- Police Constable Denehan, of the ference, the Bishop of London said he metropolitan police, has received 20 had seen too much of the good that offers of marriage during the past dirill and discipline did to be the least few weeks, owing to the gallantry he afraid of encouraging a spirit of mili- displayed in rescuing a drowning to the force. Expenses incurred in pursuit, apprehension, and conveyance of prisoners amounted to £39,674. The expenditure of the police pension fund for the year was £336,- I am yours faithfully, Mike Ryan."

In a case, at the Dublin city ses-Seymour Bushe, K. C., said married presented with pulpit robes men were not disposed to be desperate admirers of their mother-in-law, formed in Edinburgh. The object of but a social change had been worked the society is to promote the practice by the Old Age Pension Act, "because of cremation and burial reform if you have a mother-in-law who is means of meetings, lectures and pubdrawing an old age pension you take lications or otherwise. There are alprecious piece of china.'

TEMPERANCE GAINING

The Cause Has for Months Been Making Great Progress in Ireland.

For months the temperance cause is ceived at the temporary home for lost said to have been making remarkable progress in Ireland.

> An old age pensioner named Moynihan was killed by lightning at Mill street, County Cork, on the 13th ult. It is proposed to close a distillery ly till 1903, when he resigned. in Londonderry, which gives employment to over 200 persons, and this, is stated, is "solely due to the

for tents on Felixstowe Beach have | A marble bust of the late Dr. Lynd, of May Street Church, Belfast, has been placed in the church, of which

Lady Thompson, wife of Sir Wm. J Thompson, Registrar-General for Ireland, was killed on the 17th ult. in Kingstown through a fall whilst stepping from a moving tram.

At Dublin three men were sentenced to eight months, and five to four months' imprisonment for a criminal conspiracy by which a Tipperary landlord was subjected to an organized boycott.

Thousands of people assembled at Nenagh, County Tipperary, to witness the funeral of the brothers McCormack, who were hanged there 52 years ago for a crime of which they were innocent. The remains were transferred from the grounds of the jail

to Loughmore Cemetery. The tide of mourning for the late King Edward throughout the length and breadth of Ireland has been full and deep. Not a jarring note has been struck. Men of all creeds and classes have given generous recognition to the fact that King Edward was a true friend of the Irish people. County Kerry has sent a contribu-

fund, and another remittance is prom-By the death of the Rev. Prof. James Dick Houston, the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Ireland has sustain-

ed a great loss. A two-year-old ewe, the property o recently gave birth to five strong and healthy lambs. Peter Barron, aged 62. a railway

tending mass at Kilmacow Church, alized, including subscriptions, over and died in a short time. Mr. Andrew Carnegie subscribed

sum was expended in the erection of three branch public libraries; at Old Park, Falls Road and Donegal Road Mr. Carnegie is not the Scottish freeman of the city of Belfast, as this honor was conferred on the late Donald Currie.

LINIMENT CURES

THE KING'S MITTENS

Miss Nelson, of Dundee, Knitted King Edward's First Mitts.

Miss Nelson, Union street, Dundee of Captain Herbert Fairburn, of the jesty will now be known as the Queen lit would have to be 36 feet deep and clerks in Kilrush won their strike for first pair of mittens in her early days Royal Horse Artillery. The captain Mother. The first mill for the spinning of

1790, by James Ivory & Co. At a spring sale of store cattle at Carmyllie, Forfarshire, the 13th ult.,

About 100 men in Dundee have received the Royal Naval Reserve long Bailie Cormie, Buckhaven, has made great show (of himself) in refusing white gloves were presented to Judge to take the oath of allegiance. Craig at the Enniskillen quarter ses-Several Rosyth farmers have been awarded substantial compensation

good prices.

from the admiralty for being prevented access to the foreshore for seaware After the proclamation of the king at Kinross on the 11th ult. two women were knocked down and injured by a

runaway horse, one of them sustaining

a compound fracture of a leg and a

broken arm. On the 10th ult. Andrew McIntyre, says: "The accounts from all parts draper, Burntisland, a member of the victed of stealing cigarettes from an automatic machine and fined £3 or 20

with three million miles added to it. resolutions of sympathy and condo- a public library for Kirkintilloch, but one of the councillors calls a halt with a question as to whether public baths are not a more pressing public need. Two fine specimens of the golden the border of Sunderlandshire and sent to Dublin Zoological Gardens Mrs. Hamilton, Townend, Kirkeudlived in the reigns of six British sovereigns-George III., George IV., Wil-

> Sir Neil Menzies is selling Foss acres of land, mostly deer forest and

> grouse moor On the 13th ult. many districts in to twelve feet deep. The Earl of Durham has taken Ar-

condition that Buckie raises shows total disbursements of £2,479,— a cottage at Clontra, is leaving, and I £10,000 the Government is to grant 490. The administrative expenses in leaving and significant a

> "ASHES TO ASHES" New Cremation Society Formed

City of Edinburgh. A. B. Grant, the new pastor of Old Greyfriars' Church, Edinburgh, sions, the defendant being charged was introduced to the congregation at with assaulting his mother-in-law, Mr. a social meeting on the 17th ult. and Recently a cremation society was

> many well-known persons. In the bicycle run from Edinburgh to London 34 of the 39 won gold medals.

Owing to the King's death the Lord High Commissioner will hold no receptions at Holyrood this year, but there will be the usual levee and din-Sir John G. S. Kinloch, Bart., died at Kinloch House, Meigie, Fifeshire, on

P. for East Perthshire in the Liberal interest, and held the seat continuous-It has been decided by the general committee of the Flodden memorial fund to accept the tender of Bower & Florence, Aberdeen, to erect a Celtic cross of rough grey Scotch granite springing from a cairn of the material upon a site on Piper's Hill Branxton, Northumberland, near the centre of the battlefield, where the

final struggle took place in which King James fell. An interesting Scottish relic, a cannon some 350 years old, has been acquired by a Sunderland bowling club in England, as a decoration for their green. It was found deeply imbedded in the River Wear, and, according to Sunderland antiquary, it formed part of the equipment of the Scotch army when they invaded England during the

eivil war of the Cromwellian era. There are 92 applying to be head-Grade School Fenwick Parish Church, in some respects, is the most interesting martyr-

memorial in Ayrshire. James Dickie, for 37 years letter carrier at Skelmorlie, has, on retiring, been presented with £129 14s 2d. An effort is being made to raise money to clear off the debt of £450 on Ayr Deaf and Dumb Mission. While cycling at Girvan White, a

boy, collided with a passenger and fe in front of a brake and was killed. His father was in the brake. The wages agoing at Kilmarnock hiring fair on the 10th of May were: First men, £14 to £16; young men who can milk, £12 to £14; others who can milk, £12 to £14; others, N. Y.—Quee £10 to £12; boys, £7 to £9: byre N. Y.—Plyn girls, £9 to £11; kiechen girls, £9 £10 10s.; young girls, £7 to £8.

The annual show of Neilston, Ren frewshire, Agricultural Society was held on the 7th ult. The entries almost doubled compared Vear

most liberally towards the building hills street, Paisley, was burned to Margaret McColl (8). New Smithand maintenance of libraries in the death through her clothes catching fire. north of Ireland. Belfast City alone Her father recently left for Canada. In recognition of the 100th anniversary of the death of Robert Tannahill the Paisley poet, a handsome floral wreath has been placed on his statue in the Paisley Abbey grounds by the Tannahill-Macdonald Club.

New buildings in connection with the St. Margaret's Mission, Mossent, were pened on the 9th ult. by the Bishop of Glasgow.

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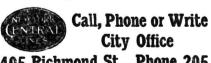
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Why Should It, Asks Mrs. Newell Dwight, Hillis—Says American experienced that relation to regard it Women Are Developing to Such a Plane of Independence That They Have No Need for Man's Protection-A Time of Transition.

in the United States, if we are to ac-Church, Brooklyn.

It is not that American men are, in crack shots of America. no need for chivalry's protection. dear to us that it may be regarded as Hillis remarked: already arrived.

"The six-foot captain of the basketbe beholden to no one."

may be either single or married while

her evolution is in progress. customed, a factor it must reckon with, and yet an experience of the present and the future whose complete

worked out. Her fate, once so meekly at the dis-Mrs. Hillis sees her molding it both for her own welfare and for that of the world about her; but, so far as

The news of woman-of modern woabout innovators of the gentler sex, time is not far away when all this surbecause it will be no longer surpris-

motor cars independently of a chauf-to-do women of our own cities. feur, if not quite as daringly as does

pretty Mrs. Peter Cuneo.

The age of chivalry is almost done would disdain an inch of advantage, ready greatly increased his difficulties. As an all-round athlete, Miss Eleanor Sears would no doubt satisfy Mrs. cept the dictum of some among the Hillis' requirement that the modern The men will not have it. Then what? shrewdest observers of modern man- woman be able to laugh at male pro- Such conditions have not come about ners, among them Mrs. Newell Dwight | tection, while the old phrase of "arms | by chance. We are in a world where Hillis, wife of the pastor of Plymouth and the man" applies as well now to there is a definite purpose running

their heart of hearts, less gallant, but The list, if it were supplemented line." that American women are developing, with the names of the women who physically and mentally, to such a have achieved prosperity in trade, plane of independence that they have law, medicine and other competitive fields of livelihood, would fill a page. needs, constitute a class which, from It means a complete change in our Reviewing the changes which those national manners, and one which is so achievements have brought about, Mrs.

simple pleasures are changed. It is society women, who bear the reproaches in society. ball team," observes Mrs. Hillis, as cheap and much easier to buy of critics and of hypercritics, although "laughs at the slender youth who clothing ready made as to have it would protect her. The business wo- made in the home. The long, quiet criminal. man can earn her own support and hours when mothers and daughters sat together uninterrupted by tele-As she points out, the position of phone or doorbell are memories of the arate measures of responsibility under with the privilege of a kiss upon the the moden American woman of educa- past. It is doubtful whether any- the new condition of woman's affairs; tips of her perfumed, taper fingers. tion and training, such as is to be thing in our present conditions can and all, if they would but assume in colleges and normal make up to our girls for the loss of them, have their paths of happy useschools, is unique in the histoy of the these conversations and communion fulness marked_out for them. sex. She develops ambitions and ca- between mother and daughter, when Hillis puts the duty and the way very pacities utterly beyond anything the little and great, the important and clearly, as though she were blazing out to deeds of deering do, saving a deamed of in Europe, and this inde-trivial matters of life were discussed a road through the forest of difficul- beggar boy here and there, and rescuof marriage, although she at leisure and with quiet spirit.

"It is little wonder that with no such calming periods for soul-It leaves her a novelty to which this growth, to say nothing of the absence generation is gradually becoming ac- of the most natural and healthful physical exercise for women-housework-our girls are high-strung and nervous, frequently on the verge of destiny is far from being already hysteria. In cities the American home in its own house is rapidly becoming posal of man, is now in her own hands. more and more rare, and yet it has bulwarks of our national character. The effect upon the American wothe world about her; but, so far as man has been one of far-reaching inman's influence is concerned, it is counting less and less, one way or the other not upon the women alone, but on the men, modifying, changing both sexes

"All this gives increasing freedom ne news of woman—of modern wo-man—is nowadays full of information and leisure to the American women. In spite of the feeling of rush and hurry so full that it looks as though the fore existed a class, belonging neither time is not far away when all this sur-prising news will not be news at all, such leisure and freedom from responsibility. A few privileged people of rank, living under the old regime Mrs. John Gerken has been famous in France or other old-world monas a brilliant horsewoman long enough archies, attained more luxury and soto have hundreds of others emulate cial place, but never has the great middle class, to which most of us beher until they are expert enough. In middle class, to which most of us beneed no man's help to a canter. The long, if we will confess it, possessed streets of cities are filled now with such abundance with so little demand women licensed to run their own for personal return as have the well-

"This is not true of the men. Competition continually increases the ten-Golf, that game once believed to be sity of their struggle, and the widow man's peculiar pleasure, has not many is terribly in evidence. It is somemale players who can afford to give thing of an anomaly that there should odds to Miss Frances Griscom, while be such uneven division of labor and bowling the game in which a woman responsibility, that the old chivalric is notoriously believed to take all the idea of laying the spoils at the feet crusade carried on by the extremists allowance her competitors will let her, of beauty—an idyllic, helpless femin- among the revolutionary agitators. Hindoo in dirty white cotton lies down allowance her competitors will let her, of beauty—an idyllic, helpless femin-has its champion player in Miss Bertha Wilson, and thousands of experts who so largely persist in our matter-of- natives. They say that the divid act, practical American republic,"

> worth preserving under the new disworth preserving under the new dispensation of woman's self-dependence.
> "The chivalry of American men has attacking their religion and imperiling ed and all wear turbans, caps or The chivalry of American men has been our boast," she comments. "We have gloried in this noble quality even distinctions and that eternal damna- sheets, and their thin legs are naked. among the lower classes. It is a question whether it can exist much onger, whether it is already as gen- say they should be given over to the eral as formerly. And why should it native leaders, who could regulate the

> "The old basis of feudal chivalry was frailty and dependence. The spirit of protection sprang up because women in saying that the railroads are af-needed protection. The American girl feeting caste prejudices?" I asked. scorns all that. She is self-reliant and self-sufficient. The six-foot captain are bringing the people of India toat the slender youth who would pro- ting all castes on the same level. When where, and the white clothing so pretect her. The business woman can we first began to build railways the dominates that in this light it seems earn her own support and would be natives demanded that special cars be beholden to no one. If there is more furnished for certain castes.

the French woman, who has gone fur-ther than we in doing away with home prejudices when he enters the cars, and family, but who is her husband's sharer of his economies and business enterprises, as eager to save as is the American woman to spend. We are unlike the English woman, who still retains the idea that a man's house

is his castle and he its chief," Woman's position, as it stands today, is hard to define; the period, according to Mrs. Hillis' observations, is one distinctly of transition, with the countries of the whole world. It past definitely cut off from retreat and by dint of hard courage and high inent. And there is always woman's For preserving and purifying love longing to be reckoned with. As

he explains it: "It is difficult to define the position of the American woman, especially since there are so many and so many kinds of her. In this period of transition few exactly agree as to what she should be. All cling to the homage, many scorn the protection. Her independence and equality to the other sex must be recognized. She is slower to accept man's responsibility and accountability. The prospect of losing relation suggested by Tennyson's well-

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"It is a transition time. It is too soon to predict the future. Meanwhile, what is to be done? Should woman undertake to share the work of man? Not at all, unless necessity compels. Such increase of competition has al-Shall we go back to home-made clothing and simpler living? We cannot. women, since Mrs. Elizabeth Topper- through all events, where there is a wein has proved herself one of the definite march forward. It is, then, for women to find their place and fall in

The women of wealth, large or moderate; the women of leisure, the women of resources in excess of their own mere surplus of time, may contract the "All the old home life and tasks and on the other hand, degenerate into the social diversions are not invariably

and advanced in years, have their sep-

has raised up Her Right to be Supported. "Society is organized upon a basis her a chance at them. which recognizes the right of woman to be supported by the other sex, bewhen, without any fault of her own, ment of their chivalrous manners.

and state have the right to expect of her an equivalent in other service. "Education and philanthropy—not in the old, narrow sense, but the betterment in every way of our future citizens as well as the relief of present distress—seem at present the most possible and most needed way of returning some equivalent for value received. The transition from the old home life with its constant demands and the new conditions where the demands are largely external and not obligatory, has come without a realization on the part of women as to what it signifies, so it is not strange that it should be unappreciated and

"There is a very simple old rule clarifles the whole matter. Every benefit implies an obligation; every opportunity a responsibility. When women once awaken to the fact that, however conditions may have changed, underlying principles remain the same, obligations and responsibilities will be met as is befitting the women of our great republic."

Now this, if the new woman of Mrs. Hillis' vision has any of the mettle she sees in her, appears likely to make talk and too little of deeds. They may, an astonishing turn, indeed, to the position femininity has held hitherto

She has attained the stage when no armored knight need come dusting down the road to rescue her from the All these women, young, middle-aged dark tower, and then kneel in creaking joints and hinges to be rewarded Knights? Shucks! This is the era when Lady Gwendolin ought to be thinking about hauling her own war harness off the manor wall and riding ties which the novel state of things ling a sleeping prince whenever such prizes of philanthropy happen near enough to that perfumed hand to give

And as for the kisses-well, grateful young princes, in the enthusiasm cause she is expected to make her re- of their rescue, can do quite as well turn as mother and home-maker. When in gratitude as the old-fashioned, She declines to fulfill these duties, or heroic knights used to, in the abase-

she cannot fulfill these duties, society Philadelphia North American. Railways Breaking Down Caste System in India

Frank Carpenter Describes Cause and Effect—The Railways Great Civilizers Although They Stir Up the Revolutionists-Indian Railways Described.

(By Frank G. Carpenter.) and at the same time one of the facturned from a call upon Mr. Robertpartment the railways are managed.

Said he: "One of the striking features of this and interest go out of India, and that What then becomes of men's chival- the railways are a bad thing for the Mrs. Hillis sees it fast disappear- people, not only in a money way, but push their way through. Some carry their caste. The extremists say that tion is sure to follow. They advise the people not to patronize them and

traffic to suit their faith."
India's Greatest Civilizer. "But are the extremists not right "Yes," replied the secretary. of the basketball team laughs outright gether and, for a time, at least, putor less of the masculine in all this, is Hindoos and Mohammedans would not strange that men recognize and treat sit down together, and the Brahmins demanded to flock by themselves. Af-"The attitude of our women is un- ter a time they found that they could be a good hausmutter; unlike that of while on the railroad trains. So the although he assumes them the more partner, his treasurer, the planner and rigidly when he leaves. You cannot imagine what this means until have lived a long time in India and know something of the people.'

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dread is the loss of that delicate ideal year, and the traffic is steadily in- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which our railways, but it must be remembered that we have more than seven our capitalization is more than thirteen times the cost of the Indian roads. Our railway mileage approximates 300,000, our capital is over \$16,000,000,-000 and our net railroad earnings are more than \$800,000,000 per annum. At the Stations.

But come with me and take a rail-road trip across India. We shall start route. We drive in a gharry, a closed box upon wheels, hauled by lean horses and driven by a Hindoo in turban and

The express goes at night and it is

with natives. Men and women are Calcutta, India.—The railways of sitting and lying about. Here they India are the strongest link in the and there squat in groups against the sleeps on the stone floor outside your chain which binds it to Great Britain, railing between the waiting rooms and door and fights with the other serthe train shed. All are wrapped in tors in the unrest which is tearing white sheets, and as they see me take the countries apart. I have just re- notes they pull these up around their cheat you right and left and always dark faces to shield them from the gets a commission of 10 per cent upon son, the viceroy's secretary of com- gaze of the heathen foreigner. Some all that you buy. merce and industry, under which de- have covered their heads and lie asleep on the sand. Notice this woman near me. She

unrest just now is an anti-railroad bag, so covered that only the thin face can be seen. As I look a black There, the gong rings! A train is

called and the third-class passengers baggage upon their heads. Others have bags and bundles on shoulders handkerchiefs covering their heads.

The poor benighted Hindoo He does the best he kin do; He is outcast from first to last. For pants he makes his skin do.

Mixed with this motley crowd are Mohammedans in gowns, Parsees with hats like inverted coal scuttles, native and when we reach the cars we find and British soldiers, and the servants of civil officials in livery. It is one of ghostlike and ghastly.

Indian Valets. We sit down a moment in the station while our servants buy the tickets, check the baggage and secure

precedented. It is unlike that of the not get the cars, and they then, tacitly German woman whose aspiration is to decided that caste must be abolished Why Backs Ache

THE KIDNEYS SELDOM TO BLAME -THE TROUBLE DUE TO BLOOD IMPURITIES.

There is more nonsense talked jah, or some high native official. The about backache than any other disease. Some people have been frightened into the belief that every backmeans deadly kidney That is utter rubbish. As a matter of the third class carries the masses of scientific fact not one backache in the people, and, as I have already twenty has anything to do with the said, it brings the profits. It consti kidneys. Most backaches come from tutes two-thirds of the traffic, the rate sheer weakness and kidney drugs can't possibly cure that. You need something to brace you up and give you and that is strength what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do. Other backaches are really muscular rheumatism, and Dr. Williams' thirds of the lines have been con-structed by the Government and of of rheumatism by driving the poisonous acid out of the blood. Other cars especially for them. A Hindoo were built by the native states. I do backaches are the symptoms of or- lady dare not show her face without dinary ailments such as influenza, tion per mile, but altogether the roads indigestion, constipation and fiver have cost more than \$1,200,000,000, complaint. In women backaches often which is low in comparison with those come from the troubles that follow so surely on any weakness or irregularity Most of the Indian railways are pay- in the usual blood supply. The one but through which the men cannot most common pole is a tube three or her ease and irresponsibility frightens ing dividends. Their gross earnings way to cure these backaches is to some, but to many more the great are fast approximating \$200,000,000 a strike at the root of the trouble with creasing, both as to passengers and rich the blood and bring strength to freight. The passengers annually caraching backs and weak nerves. Mr. ied now number more than 300,000,000 Alex. Cockburn, Deloraine, Man., says: and the freight amounts to something "About three years ago I suffered terlike 62,000,000 tons. These figures are ribly from backache. I consulted a small in comparison with those of doctor and took his medicine, and wore a plaster, but did not get the least re-lief. Then I got a belt, but this was times the mileage of India and that as useless as the other treatment, and that the women cannot see out, and my suffering still continued. Then one of my friends asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I got a box. Before they were all used tent of a circus. This was filled with there was some improvement in my condition and I got three boxes more. By the time I had taken these all the signs of the pain had gone, and as it has not since returned I feel that the at Calcutta and go by the East Indian that I did not hear of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills sooner, for not only would I have got rid of the pain sooner, but would also have saved some twenty-

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If you do not watch him he will

India's Forty Thieves.

The most of these servants are thieves. They make me think of the lies on the floor with her head on a bag, so covered that only the thin in my employment during this trip to India. The first almost froze to death woollen clothes missing. The second was a black liar with a turban as big as a peck measure. He was partially clad in European dress and I got rid of him because my pajamas and stockings were disappearing. There also a little trouble as to a gold sovereign which I had lost and which he at once picked out of the outside pocket of my overcoat. I now have a tall, fine-looking Aryan with a swarthy complexion, an enormous black moustache and a height of six feet. wears a costly turban and a long gown belted in at the waist. I pay him 33 cents a day, but, of course, he has his commissions.

This man will manage our trip. He gets in advance through the gates. that the best seats are covered with our pillows and bedding. Everyone the strangest crowds to be found any- carries his own sleeping conveniences while travelling. The cars have leathercovered benches, and the passengers make their own beds. As a rule the vomen have cars to themselves, so that the men can undress and put on their pajamas as nightfall comes on. In the morning the servants roll up the comforts and rugs and pack them away under the seat or on the racks

Passenger Traffic. In travelling over India I have found the cars universally well filled. Every train has its first, second and third classes. The first is made up of British officials, Americans and well-to-do Englishmen, with now and then a rasecond has the poorer classes of the British, army officers of second rank, with now and then a soldier or so, and perhaps well-to-do natives, and being considerably less than one-half cent per mile. During the past year more than two hundred million passengers were carried at that rate, and the traffic is increasing greatly from

year to year. As to the women passengers, those of the first and second class losing caste, and no Mohammedan woman goes about without her head often veiled. The ordinary compartment for such people has windows of blue glass, ankles and calves entirely bare. The those used for the road, two of such ankles often have rings of silver and rails being fastened together by iron gold on them, and the slippers below bars a foot wide. In some of the stamay be of gold thread. In some of the compartments the windows are so fixed now and then one sees fences of stone upon one train which took me up the Himalaya mountains we had a car covered with canvas as thick as the Hindoo ladies going up to Darjeeling. They were riding through the finest in leather bags and sent on as mail. Ants Eat the Ties.

One of the greatest enemies of the railroad in India is the white ant. The insect eats the ties, the tele- many of them have important posi- Other officials are on the whole poorgraph poles and everything wooden. It 9 p. m. when we reach there. The depot is a large building covering a block, with long waiting rooms extending out from the train. The floors are of stone and they are covered medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The employees of the stations, and if a pile of timber is left unprotected it will soon be carried away or so hollowed out that it drops to pieces on the conductors are natives, and nearly all the telegraph clerks are Hindoos of miles over India, and I have yet or other East Indians, who have gradchews up the posts at the stations, and

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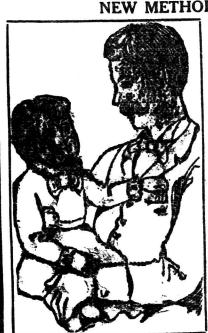
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to see many telegraph poles other than which permit the women to look out, those made of galvanized iron. The see in. The women come to the de- four inches in diameter, and about ter pots in closed chairs or palanquins. feet in height. This has iron brackets They pull their shawls over their faces with glass insulators, to which the as they walk through the stations, and wires are fastened. In other places at the same time may leave their the poles are made of iron rails, like

> posts with barbed wire attached. Railway Employees. The general idea at home is that the

> tions the fences are of iron rails, and

British hold all the offices of East India. This is not so. Many good places are in the hands of the natives, alscenery of the world, but for all that though the most important ones still they might as well have been tied up go to the British. There are altogether more than a half million Hindoos and other East Indians employed on the peans and 10,000 Eurasians employed railroads. They are the laborers who The engineers receive good wages, the build the roads, and at the same time best of them getting \$1,500 per annum. tions in connection with the traffic. ly paid, and the laborers work for a There are Indian station agents and few cents a day. The employees on

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uated in the Government schools. Altogether there are about 7,000 Euro-

CANADA'S ONLY LYNCHING THAPPENED 65 YEARS AGO

By George Belton, in Collier's Weekly. "Canada has never had a lynching." This statement has been repeated so frequently that it is accepted as true by nearly all people who know anypeared thus specifically stated in sev-

tier among any lawlessness that may he would say no more, have reigned temporarily in mining The Dumb Speaks. camps or other outposts of civilization, but was committed in the heart of an lad was watching the woman crime of which the victim was guilty, into the cellar.' coupled with fear on the part of the "The woman called her husband, and weaken the excuse.

Lanark County Has the Honor. family but one boy, supposed to be ing and told the true story of his crime. dumb at the time of the murder, but night the jail door was broken in with story.

The Story of a Centenarian.

the age of one hundred and three. Her termined and strong also, and was Mrs. James Smith, of the could three do against a hundred? concession of Lanark. Her son, "Worse than hanging him, they flaytenth concession of Lanark. Her son, T. W. Smith, now a man of seventy- ed him and made razor-strops and Is nothing left me but by body's length. man. five years, still lives on the homestead, pouches of his hide, after an Indian some six miles from the scene of the tanned it. I have seen these articles murder that brought about this terrible myself.' occurrence. R. L. Richardson, editor a book, "Colin of the Ninth Concession," based somewhat upon this occurauthor's boyhood home, and his mother took the supposedly dumb boy to care older children. Many others from Balderson, Ontario, the district in which toba Normal School: the editor of the

Suspected of Murder - The God opened his mouth that the

a handsome wife and four besides the little lad just that we thought was dumb.

"One day Isbey came running thing of Canada. Of late it has ap- neighbors nearest that his house was When they came nothing on fire. eral magazines of Canadian and Ameri- could be done; he said he had been can circulation. It is readily believed chopping in the clearing beyond the in view of the general law-abiding hill and came home to find the house character of the Canadian people, who afire. He had the dumb boy with him, are the cream of the emigrants from he said; the bodies of the others were Europe and the United States. It is found in the ruins of the burned buildquite in keeping with the respect for ing. A neighbor woman took the child, law prevalent in Canada among her and no one doubted his story just then. native-born residents and all settlers Yes, some one did, for I told my husand visitors; it is as much in keeping band that it seemed queer that when with the inexorable, yet equitable, jus- all of us were weeping over the retice of the land, and yet it is not true. mains of the poor mother and children, Canada had a lynching, and one of Isbey was eating a good supper of a peculiarly shocking character in its bread and pork, and James said: 'Don't details. It did not occur on her fron- make things any worse, unless-' and

"Years after, the little dumb Isbey agricultural settlement in a district not kept him as she piled coals over the fifty miles from the capital of the Do-bake-oven on the hearth, when he minion. The excuse for the act, if spoke suddenly and said: That is what any excuse can be made for such an father did; he hit mother with the act, was the terrible character of the black stick and threw her and sister

community that he was about to es- the lad repeated his story. Before a cape its consequences. That such fear week Isbey was in Perth jail, and the was apparently unfounded does not lad's evidence was heard by the magistrate Other things now came to light. that the bodies had been found under The man lynched was named Isbey: the floor beams, and such things as he was taken from the countl jail at men notice and remember when need-Perth, Ontario, in Lanark County. The ed. Isbey finally broke down and conmen who lynched him were said to be fessed; he pretended repentance and his neighbors and some townsmen, and conversion while there was hope for his the crime of which he was guilty was life, but on hearing he would go to the murder of his wife and all his the scaffold he broke into fearful curs-

"While drinking in Perth he quarwhose tongue was loosed as he grew relled with a stranger, who taunted older, and who gave the testimony him with: 'Go home to your beauty upon which his father was imprisoned: wife, and see who visits her when other strong circumstantial evidence, you're away.' The taunt was a lie, and at length a confession, with either but Isbey brooded over it till, he said, falsehood or mystery as its chief com- the devil himself came to him as he ponent, brought home to all that Isbey chopped in the woods and told him he was a murderer: but a pretense at should kill her and her children; the repentance and conversion, and the devil was in the shape of a black man, espousing of his cause by the minis- he said, and held stakes for him to ter to whom this repentance was pro-sharpen and harden in the fire, and fessed, along with a report that a plea with these he killed his wife and chilof insanity, based on the weird details dren. When he raised the stick to hit of the confession, would be made the the dumb boy, the child looked up basis of an effort to save Isbey, were and smiled, and he thought the lad Chapel Royal. sufficient to arouse the fury of the was dumb and could not tell anyway, It was as Pr settlers among whom he lived. In the so he did not hit him. This was his

a tree trunk as a battering ram in the Making Razor-Strops of the Victim. powerful hands of the sturdy men, the "When it got abroad that Isbey's deputy sheriff was overpowered with lawyer was going to save him from the his guards, and Isbey was taken and gallows by this story, making him out to be insane, and people had also heard that the minister he confessed to It must be more than sixty-five years was trying to save him, they broke since this occurrence, for it was told into the jail and lynched him. The to me by a woman who was nearly deputy was a strong and fearless man, one hundred years old when she talked and his guards wer stronger and big-to me about it. She has since died at ger, but the men who came were de-

Returning to Lanark after many of the Winnipeg Tribune, has written vears' absence, I drove from Almonte to Perth, and at the fork of the road and the most powerful. He had been stampede for possession. It is some- time the owner of the dog suddenly tinguishable. A passing laborer said: "Yes, that is the old Isbey chimney."

we saw the old chimney (built as only rence, the hero being the child who was those old Scotch masons could build) of kings." In his dying moments what to that extent are men kings. They practice, left the animal, a fox terrier, witness in the case: the murder took still standing by the roadside on a rise place on the farm adjoining the of ground that commands one of the most beautiful rural scenes in Canada. We walked over to the spot and for after the murder of the mother and found the cellar fallen in, but still disthe murder occurred, can corroborate and with his pitchfork he pointed out any statements of the facts, including the Richardson and McIntyre farm-W. A. McIntye, principal of the Mani- houses and others whose names were familiar to me as the homesteads of Perth Courier can produce from old first settlers, now beautiful farms with files the main narrative of the events. All the pleasant surroundings and com-"Yes." said old Mrs. Smith, remin- forts of the best rural Canadian homes.

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tions, perhaps the most interesting part of the book is that which deals his subjects. He was proud of his work among the nations. Their giganwith discipline in the Reformed broad fields, his parks with oak and tic possessions, their glorious battles Church. Knox, like Calvin, whom he greatly admired, held the view that the nation. Even an actor and play-Dr. Hay Fleming's "The Reformation the Church had to do not only with wright like Shakespeare found his In Scotland: Causes, Characteristics, the conversion of the individual, but also with the purification of social life. laid down that the church cannot fulpolice and ecclesiastical discipline." zealously the Reformers set themselves to reproduce in Scotland the methods of Geneva is seen by the evidence afforded in Dr. Fleming's

Forms of Correction.

Church discipline, stern in methods, was carried on without respect of persons. Not only the common people but the clergy had to submit to the public censure of the church. Thus we find the lord treasurer of Scotland for a breach of the Seventh Commandment compelled to give public satisfaction in the Church of St. Giles. In 1567 the Countess of Argyle was ordained to make public repentance for assisting at the baptism of James VI. "in a papistoicall manner," the repentance to take place in the chapel in which the baptism had been performed. For a grave breach of the Seventh Commandment, Paul Methyen, minister of Jedburgh, who had a good he had found the right remedy at last. grets. reputation for honesty and godliness was publicly excommunicated and deprived of all functions in the church. It sometimes happened that the ac- My daughter sent me two boxes and I ly of the fish. His material possescused parties rebelled against their had a bad case and am getting well sions he could not carry beyond the ecclesiastical superiors, but frequently fast. I find lots of men down here in grave. Wordsworth's words are near great deal without getting on second thoughts they concluded that the same fix that I was in, and I shall er the mark regarding the spirit: and showed signs of repentance. In body. these cases provision was made for the submission of the penitent, but in order to mark the gravity of the of-fence the accused was ordered to stand for an hour in a humiliating position at the church door on Sabbath morning with a paper on his head, on which were written the words, "Behold the

Contempnar."

The Elder's Duty.

It might be supposed that such methods of discipline would gradually disappear as Scotland became more methods of discipline would gradually disappear as Scotland became more enlightened, but as a matter of fact during the eighteenth century the power of the kirk was consolidated and its system of discipline reduced to something like scientific precision. How completely the kirk set itself to the work of social reform is shown in the following extracts from the late Dr. Ighn Watson's (Ian Maclaren)

book, "The Scot in the Eighteenth that the clergy and the elders were as Century":

"It was the duty of the elders to go round a village at 10 p.m. and see that the people were in their homes, from which has arisen the phrase 'elder's hours.' And upon them lay the 'elder's hours.' And upon them lay the difficult in every age, of superdug in his garden on the same day."

Self-Imposed Tyranny. In his chapters on Scotland, Buckle drink healths?' writing from the standpoint of modern In the name writing from the standpoint of modern Liberalism, was fairly baffled for an denounced the Scottish clergy for explanation of the strange fact that a their interference with the habits of people so haughty and independent as the people, but had he lived in our the Scots, should submit to what he time he would have seen the state in considered clerical despotism in its the name of Liberalism setting itself most tyrannical form. Had he known after the manner of Knox and his sucthe working of Scottish ecclesiasticism cessors to the task of superintending from the inside, he would have learned the educational, industrial and social

On Tenth Concession of Lanark—

iscently. "Some say now that he was only tongue-tied or slow of speech, but we called him 'the dumb boy,' and trunkenness was treated as one of the characteristic customs of the eighteenth century, delated," or in other words, made any drunkenness was treated as one of the charges against him which they could those that knows it hest says that the those that knows it best says that the God opened his mouth that the guilty might be brought to judgment. Isbey was a settler like the rest of us; we knew little about him though, for the minister, the moral police of the who had so often administered disciphe stayed by himself a lot. He had parish, and if they had no direct civil line came under its weight himself. As children walking the help of the magistrates, and, in some cases, it was arranged that a magistrate should sit in the session in order to take civil action when the limit of ecclesiastical authority had must it be supposed that the minister. through the woods, yelling to the limit of ecclesiastical authority had must it be supposed that the minister neighbors nearest that his house was been reached. The whole range of escaped, for his superior court, the transgressions, small and great, came presbytery, came to the parish now and within the range of this court's vision again, and held an inquisition upon and the lash of its punishment. A him. He in his turn was sent out, and young man is tried for carrying food his evers were questioned about his to his mother on the Sabbath, and work and life. Is he a haunter of ale-Hamilton, Robert Burns' friend, for houses? Is he a swearer of small Hamilton, Robert Burns' friend, for houses?" 'Is he a swearer of small ordering a dish of new potatoes to be minced oaths, such as "before God, it is so"? "I protest before God," or "Lord, what is that?"' 'Saw him ever

KING EDWARD'S GODSONS

the Youngest Only Two Months Ago

funeral procession of King Edward, it of Abercorn, and Lord Albert Edward was proposed by one of the court officials that a place should be of Leeds. officials that a place should be assigned to the adult godsons of the dead Grosvenor last year, was a frequent monarch, but for some reason this suggestion met with small encourage. King had a great admiration for this ment and was finally ignored.

to Lord and Lady Normanton. godson, while another favorite was spring. Prince Olaf of Norway, who was christened at Sandringham seven years quired after his accession was Edward ago. Count Gleichen, who is 42, was Reid, the first child of the court physi-

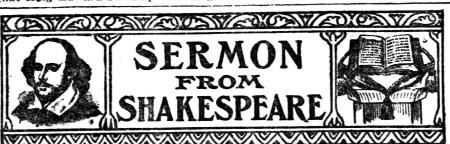
that King Edward stood sponsor to his Buckingham Palace.

The Oldest Was Born in 1863, godchildren. In 1871 he became god-father to the present Duke of Marlborough, and a quarter of a century later he conferred the same honor up on the duke's elder son, Lord Bland-Other ducal godsons were the Duke of St. Albans, who is now 37: In making arrangements for the Lord Hamilton eldest son of the Duke

> Lord Dalmeny, who married Miss godson as a sportsman.

The oldest godson of the late King John Ward, brother of the Earlis Lord Castlemaine, who was born in Dudley, was a godson in whom John Ward, brother of the Earl of 1863 while the youngest is the infant always took deep interest. When Mr. Lord Somerton, born two months ago Ward married Miss Jane Reid, daughter of the American ambassador, King The heir apparent, Prince Eddie, was Edward attended the wedding, and he King Edward's nearest and dearest stood godfather to their son last

The first godson the late King aca godson who enjoyed King Edward's clan, Sir James Reid, Sir James was special favor, and the late sovereign had planned to attend his wedding in June, which was to be held in the accompanied the King on his last trip Cherel Pavel.



And of all my lands Henry VI., Part III., Act V., Sc. 2.

Warwick, in the battle of Barnet, alized that his years of energetic ac- they command and are obeyed. emn thought that! The greedy hoard- tity of dirty lands" for itself. It not to hoard and possess. He must him to develop his higher nature. have a higher destiny or else life is a failure and not worth the living.

highest satisfaction in returning to his early home in Warwickshire and

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Land hunger is as strong in twentieth century as it was in the of a dog. fifteenth. Let a block of land be

heart. Man's chief end is evidently and leisure it brought him enabled Nations are as fond of the posses-

sion of territory as individuals. Tyre It was natural that Shakespeare and Sidon, Palestine, Carthage, ancient should make Warwick speak of his Greece and Rome, were notorious landwealth in terms of land. England in the fifteenth century was an agricultory. Where are they? Their greattural country. The ideal life for ness is buried in the soil on which every Englishman was one spent, save they stood. They possess just so much when he was engaged in war, on his land as holds their ruins. Yet some broad estates. He was a king in lit- of these have immortality. Palestine, tle; his retainers and his tenants were Greece and Rome are alive and at chestnut shaded. It was the ideal of by sea and by land, have left but little influence behind; but the spiritual conquests they made, the spiritual efforts they put forth can never perish. That great library of Jewish literature, the Rible, is still the main factor in the moral development of the human race; the poetry and philosphy of Greece and Rome still have a refining and uplifting influence.

It is easy to kill the body and bury it deep out of sight. Spirit it is impossible to kill. The nations, which, while overanxious about their earthly possessions, at the same time developed a soul's life, have immortality Ponder this well! A man might own want to get well, they send to Canada a whole state or province; he might possess factories by hundreds and control armies of workmen: he might be death hour arrives he might be forced Mr. Ball took the usual remedies to cry out as did Warwick: "Why, what is pomp, rule, reign, but earth and dust?" If he cultivate his lands to give work and food to earth's millions; if he set the wheels of his factories in motion with a Creator's insent him two boxes of Gin Pills, which stinct for the good of humanity—he

womb, and naked shall I return thithplease send me two boxes of Gin Pills. er," said Job. He was speaking mere-

> "Trailing clouds of glory do we com-From God, who is our home."

Every child is born into the world with infinite spiritual possibilities for good or evil. There is a potentially perfect being in every cradle. When the man who has lived ighteous life faces the grim conquero leath he can do so realizing that, in so for as he wrought to bring abou

the brotherhood of man, in so far as he has cultivated a lofty spiritual life. he can never die. Dust unto dust was never spoken of the soul. There are many graves in the world; millions unon millions of mounds that tell the thay who lie honouth had to loave their broad fields and hourded wealth. Their amon are last. But there are a few chrines the more of Chelegneste son of an illiterate glover, and

illiterate backwoodsman, attract the to Biarritz and was in constant at- feet of many pilgrims. Their spirits It was as Prince of Wales, of course, tendance during his final illness at still preach to humanity. Every man has in him immortal possibilities. He may possess, when he passes away, but six feet of land, or he may be a part of the Infinite, his words and deeds still at work for the uplifting of

TERRIER CALLS UP CENTRAL.

The operator at Grimsby telephone exchange received an unexpected call rom the premises of a firm of tobacconists in the early hours of Sunday morning. Putting the instrument to s ear, his surprise developed into reply to his usual query, "What number, please," was the vigorous barking

Coming to the conclusion that there had received his death wound. He was opened up for settlement in Montana were burglars in the place, the operathe wealthiest nobleman in England or Saskatchewan and there is a mad tor informed the police. In the meanthe "Proud setter-up and puller-down thing to own a portion of this earth; remembering that he had, contrary to a weak thing he was, how powerless have their sheep and their cattle, their in the office, had gone to the premises was his wealth to save him. He re- men-servants and their maid-servants, to release it. When he arrived he found a couple of police officers about to force tion, his ambitious and successful Despite the fact that Shakespeare an entrance, and their astonishment schemes and plots had left him abso- was himself a land-owner he, in a way, was great when, reaching the office, lute owner of just as much land as despised wealth. It was so much they found that the terrier had climb-would hold his body's length. A sol- "dirt" to him. He "prized not quaned onto a desk five feet high and was knocked the receiver off the telephone. er, the land-grabber should take it to to him a means to an end. The wealth Used to hearing its master's voice over the instrument, it had apparently barked into the mouthpiece to draw attention to its plight.—Sheffield Daily Telegraph.

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Germany's Socialist Army Its Amazing Discipline

eralship and Better Drilled "Samaritans," as the Socialists call Than the Kaiser's Official can be concentrated at a single spot Army or Any Other in Europe opening of the giant Treptow meeting -The Ouiet But Mighty Struggle That Is Going on Over the Franchise, and That Divides Germany Into Two Rivals Who Will Not Stop Fighting Until One or the Other Is Done For.

"Kaiser Wilhelm," runs the tale, reviewed his well-drilled legions on do except to receive reports. If any Templehof Field, and exhorted them officer blundered he was not allowed to be true to their oaths, and shoot to blunder twice. After the first at sight all foes of social orders and Treptow-Tiergarten demonstration an

public peace.

"As he finished this exhortation, a cipline; and at a single cry of com- prepared for April 10. mand changed formation, deployed and

these splendid fellows?' he asked.

to a meeting of protest.' conquer the world, said the Kaiser, ed the policeman. Why have I no such army?" And he at once ordered his soldiers to give the Prussian army for nothing," was hearts to the popular outcry. their rifles and knapsacks to Socialists. His majesty, thereafter adown disarmed army, said contemptu-

order." Socialists, who of men, nearly all either young or in their own devices unfettered by the mere paper progress. the prime of life. Two rival govern- state. ment systems exercise a joint dominservative landowners, innumerable poto the complete extinction of one or

the other or both. The social democrats of Berlin have shown twice within the past month that they can accomplish with ease feats of organization and strategy which would put a strain on the whole machinery of government of any European state. Their first achievement was strategical. They announced that in defiance of an official prohibition they would assemble a quarter of a million men in Treptow Park in Southeast Berlin, as a protest against reactionary Prussian franchise

Policemen, all specially armed, to They spent the day riding and marching furiously and impotently about and making war on a handful of men. last minute to concentrate on a bat- about a third of the voters, have only in foolish battles. tlefield ten miles from the spot where tion worked perfectly. Compared with it the supposedly omniscient and omnipotent Prussian police force appeared like a straggling, undisciplined

Later on the Socialist triumph was fepeated. Meetings were planned in three parts of Berlin In Treptow alone 200,000 social democrats turned At all platforms speeches were delivered simultaneously, and within four seconds of the appointed time a trophies, and the sportsmen among the Maidar as though with a coating of four seconds of the appointed time a trophies, and the sportsmen among the trumpet was sounded and simultane-officers were jubilant at the addition of the black shadows seemed to solidify ous resolutions were put and carried. a new cup. They were all sportsmen, of themselves. Not a flower bed was way. Conversation flowed cheerfully, and

success is the cause of all German adjutant. He was also a sportsman: not peared to shine with a ghostly radiance. thority careful preparation in advance, thing. Besides that he was a student, subordination of the individual and worked "no end." But then for him stern chastisement of the disobedient that was very necessary. In the first and negligent. The "ordners," or of- place the extra pay for the adjutancy ficers, of this army are instantly was a godsend to a poor subaltern. In obeyed. Their sign of office, a simple the second place, when half the British red badge, proves as effective as the officers in a native regiment are away baton of a field marshal. Moral, not on special plague duty, whoever is rephysical, force is what is relied on. The word of a little, insignificant "ordner" is enough to divert a thousand men from a congested road and send them a couple of miles out of

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Handled With Consummate Genthe same impressive efficiency. The their ambulance and first help corps, a moment's notice. Not long before the the central committee decided to withdraw fifty superfluous Samaritans from the Humboldtshain meeting, six miles away, and bring them to Theptow, where they were needed more.

Fifty Samaritans were scattered over a vast area, dissevered by continually converging crowds of demonstrators and apparently inaccessible. Yet within twenty minutes of the first telephone order the fifty men were together en route for Treptow. The well-drilled demonstrators had passed the word along from mouth to mouth. Germany is laughing over a funny An "order of the day" on military the open ballot, but retains all the story invented by a Munich humorist, lines was issued the night before, and other points of gridness and in some a grim and significant story in its every man knew his duty; so that the chief of staff, who sat in an office well out of sight of the crowd, had little to

'ordner' was called on to explain an act of negligence. He pleaded oversinuous black procession defiled down fatigue. The investigation committee an adjacent road. It was uniformless found the excuse satisfactory and said and unarmed, but it tramped forward nothing. But the offender's name dissteadily with more than martial dis- appeared from the list of "ordners"

The social democratic leaders comin serried masses advanced as if to pared the second demonstration when no police were in sight with the first, "His majesty's soldier eye fixed the when the police "kept order," and magnificently drilled host. Who are scores of men and women were ridden down and arrested. The talk of these 'Your majesty's faithful socialists,' leaders with the Police President Jasaid an aide-de-camp, 'on their way gow is significant.

"How can you guarantee order if With such well-drilled men I could I authorize the demonstration?" ask-"We have not served two years in

the the answer. There was some hidden irony in this dressed to the Socialist battalions reply, because the Prussian subject the peace would be to play into the work of delicate leaves and branches. He is the church, and it was upon this that the ficent discipline, and pointing to his blows and rough punishments, while the social democrats claim that they waiting for a chance to wipe out the expanse. In front of him, however, with keep order by moral authority alone. waiting for a chance to wipe out the but fifty yards between, rose the ugly "Keep those rowdy fellows in They apparently set themselves to prove that the whole state organiza- a difference with Kaiser Wilhelm on the validity of such tactics that led to The man had taken the precaution to Bank of England marks the site of Engla trate the fact that the best drilled and punishment is out of date; and force in Europe today is no longer the that the theory of the sinless natural twenty years ago. It is to avoid such over-praised German army, but the man of Rousseau and the Phalansterian a disaster that the democratic leadlong-despised German social democ-It recalls the prophetic words they seemed in a rougher age. This That policy is to increase, organize which Bismarck uttered a quarter of idea of a perfectible man is what and discipline the ironside army as When asked why he really keeps alive European socialism far as possible, so as to make social were —obviously a different sort of thing democracy a state within the state, and "among the most orderly citizens," the from what often passes under that thus by gradual supercession of the ramong the most orderly chizens, the in America. The recent demon-nominal state to realize their dreams order I dislike." The result of a quar- strations have thrown the rigid econ- without shedding of blood. This polter of a century of further order and omics of German Marxism into the icy has made considerable progress of matterland organization is that Germany has to- shade, and brought more into the day- late, and the fact that the Governday an unofficial army resolutely op- light the older idea of the idealistic ment was obliged to intrust to the Soposed to the state and numbering like anarchists that men approach perfectionalist "ordners" the policing of a great the official army some three millions tion in measure as they are left to part of Berlin shows that it is not a

ion between the Rhine and the Vis- cial warriors is merely the overthrow what the new movement has lately tula. On one hand are a Kaiser, a of the agrarian conservative or "junk-gained as a force it has lost as an idea. chancellor, a dominant class of con-er" class domination in Germany. In All movements which rely too much demonstrating for equal, direct, se- on discipline and routine tend to fall licemen and an armed force; on the cret and universal suffrage in Prussian into formalism and lose their dash the arrest would be effected. Was it not other hand, the great proletarian state diet elections the new party is aiming and originality. Such was the fate of better to come out, leaving his arms of social democracy with its own sys- at something which does not concern the magnificently disciplined army of behind and avoid further crime? tem of internal administration, its own Prussia alone. In 1867 the North Ger- Frederick the Great, which only twenty voluntary police and its own vast man confederation, which preceded the years after its creator's death colsystems stand at a height of efficiency on the basis of universal suffrage, of Jena. Some think that German so-ward. unexampled elsewhere in Europe, and this principle was maintained in cial democracy is menaced by the they are engaged in a death struggle which must at some future time lead twenty-five years of age votes for the One complaint is that the party does is imperial Reichstag. This does not show the elasticity and adaptabilprevent the German administration beity which are needed for the attainThere were seconds of awful suspens ing exclusively junker. The reason ment of practical results. The social is that Prussia is junker. Prussia is democrats have failed to influence

about 100,000 large land owners out of any concessions, however small, but a population of 38,000,000. But these this wing has until lately been in a 100,000 are absolutely dominant in the small minority. The result is that ricade and come out. Neither was it nounced in a London paper that Lady Prussian diet, owing to the antiquated German social democracy is a magnifi- quite Briscoe's usual voice that ordered franchise, which even Bismarck admit- cent army, but it is an army which has the police to come forward and take the debutante daughter at the house of ted was "the worst in Europe." The never won a battle, and indeed has stalwart native in uniform to the the number of 8,000, turned up at voters are divided into three classes, never fought one. It remains a matreptow to enforce the prohibition. whose votes have unequal value. The chine. self-sufficient, self-contained whose votes have unequal value. The chine, self-sufficient, self-contained ballot is open, and the higher bureau- and in itself complete; but as a milicracy forces the vast army of minor tant force it somewhat resembles the officials to vote for junker candidates. Meantime, wholly unknown to the Voting is indirect. The citizen does of Prussia. This Prussian king loved authorities, the main Socialist army not choose his member of the diet, but well-drilled soldiers, but could not collected silently and swiftly in the chooses only a delegate to an electoral bear the idea of using them. His Tiergarten in the heart of Berlin. college which will choose the member, army he regarded as an end in itself.

perial Reichstag; and until the Prussian democracy captures the Prussian diet the whole German governmental system must remain aristocratic and reactionary. For that reason the present struggle over the Prussian franchise is not regarded as a mere Prussian question. Brethren in Bavarla, along. Saxony and the minor German states are also holding meetings of protest for they realize that until Prussian junkerism is overthrown the nominally democratic German Reichstag system

is an empty farce. The real question at issue is which class is to gain control of the empire. According to the Prussian constitution the Socialists can never win. The Liberal franchise law they demand cannot be passed without the reactionary diet's consent, and the diet will remain reactionary until a Liberal franchise law is passed. Hence the vicious circle is perfect. The diet lately passed a scheme of electoral retorm other points of grievance, and, in some respects, aggravates them. When this still remained, "Should it be rushed?" law has passed through the upper Prussian House the domination of junkerism will be more secure than of the defiant Sepoy. ever. All the disenfranchised can do is "I have ordered him to protest.

peacefully the Prussian Government acquired from the native, "but he recannot persecute it. But, it is re- fuses. Anyone appearing in the open," marked, so long also will the Prussian he says, "he will shoot!" Government continue to ignore its protests. Hence the discipline, ideal ed Briscoe, thoughtfully. order and extreme moderation of the sance," he added, thinking of the official social democratic army have a weak forms and of that honeymoon, as well as a strong side, and many made him think of something else. Socialists secretly think that a little less talk about the party's love of queried the inspector, wandering at the peace would be desirable. They hint prolonged silence. that a semi-revolutionary movement, with threatened rioting, might be more effective than the peaceful demonstra- four or five men for nothing. tions of this spring, and they argue with some show of reason, that the also, for he had gone down on hands and present Socialist tactics only convince the junkers they have nothing to fear, thus make them harden their

The dominant spirits in the social Government's hands. The Prussian could almost hear the faint splash of tiny Bank of England encroached so that in bureaucracy, they contend, is only wavelets that edged with foam the wide the dismissal of the iron chancellor extinguish the lamp inside, but a moon-

The immediate problem of these so-body. The objection is raised that He told the man that a British officer But this trend does not please every organized lapsed in irretrievable ruin in the rout figure began to move deliberately for-

by far the biggest state in the federa- German legislation because, following slowly he proceeded, until, from kneeltion, it has much more than half the their leader Bebel and their philoso- ing, the man stood up with the riffe at members of the Reichstag, it dominates the bundesrath and it sets the collaborate with the "bourgeois" Libinates the bundesrath and it sets the collaborate with the "bourgeois" Libtone of the governing classes every-where. erals. The so-called "revisionist" where. "revisionist" by the discharge. Prussian junkerism represents only ready to work with any party and take thrown upon the floor. With Napoleonic secrecy and speed As the result the junkers dominate the the more perfect it became the more this army had been ordered at the diet. The Social Democrats, who count he dreaded the prospect of wasting it

its enemy expected it. The organiza-THE SUBALTERN

A SHORT STORY

By Alexander Graham Simpson.

The mess table was well decorated with with a brilliance that whitened the wide colonel accustomed to sound principles The cause of the social democratic of discipline—was abundant. Briscoe was the sporting sportsman-just the plain need of a good punkah coolie during office hours.

Tonight he came in for much goodhumored banter, which he took in the best part. This was Friday. Tomorrow morning the English mail would be signalled. On board that ship was the girl he was going to marry at the old cathedral church as soon after the arrival as possible, and naturally the slight cut on his chin was ascribed to the shakiness of his hand when shaving.

Almost immediately after the toast of

"The King," one of the native servants with a clear conscience. Then he blessed passed the adjutant a note, which he soldiering in general, and steadled his read, and, having spoken to the colonel, sturdy little mount to the trot before withdrew.

"No one going to forbid the banns, sir?" queried one of the liveliest at the

"I hope not," answered the colonel, "I hope not," answered the colonel, and almost every creed on the globe, evasively, for the question raised a sud-

At another signal the demonstrators course, though some were more sporting Above, all was silvered gloriously, and dispersed, marching away in semiwithin the space of their hard outlines. military formation. They had policed than others. That is, however, by the for the tiny parallel shades under the slates, the roofs of the surrounding trodden on; not a nursemaid's per- chaff-that quiet, respectful chaff which mirrors. The few lights visible in the is essential under the eye of a sedate houses looked fierce and red compared with the peaceful purity of the open, and the white-robed figures of natives ap-In mess kit, just as he was, Briscoe cantered his pony diagonally across the broad inclosure. As he did so he thought of the 'business before him. Here was one of his most promising native recruits done for. That is to say, that though the man was still very much alive, his ultimate fate was horribly certain. had killed two comrades with him on sponsible for regimental efficiency has duty at Zion, and, possessing himself of the ball ammunition they carried, had taken shelter in the tiny stone guard house, bidding defiance to the world. Now he had to be arrested, and, apparently, there was not much enthusiasm about capturing him. It is one thing to be kill-

> Briscoe thought of certain ponderous forms to be filled up so that he might go on his honeymoon to Mahalbleshwar entering the native bazaar.

ed in action, and quite another to be

shot down by a soldier whom brain-heat

in one form or another had caused to

There was the usual crowd in the long, narrow road where might have been found the representatives of every nation den thought that made him feel as though he ought to accompany the young soldier now ordering his syce to get his pony saddled without delay. On further consideration, however, he decided that "it is best for youngsters to manage things in their own way."

It was a lovely night. The moon shone sprinkled among the predominant multicaste Hindus and the Shunis and Shirks of Mohammedan faith. It was a transformation more sudden and complete than ever was staged by a master of pantomime. Quaint turbaned figures, cross-legged, sat on their low shop plinths smoking hookahs and pondering. It was a lovely night. The moon shone

6 representatives out of 433. This sup-pression of the Prussian democracy in Prussia counteracts the advantages of the Liberal franchise law for the imforms leaped mysteriously. There were tinsel and trinketry, veiled women, little bullock carts with jangling bells. loafing pariah dogs, naked children, filthy and misshapen fakirs, opulent, corpu-lent money-lenders, Arab horse dealers—

all the world josling and shouldering But Briscoe did not care to consider the wonder or variety of this great fantasia. His attention was absorbed in manipulating his pony so as to avoid injuring anyone as he hurried along, and somnolent natives, suddenly finding the clatter of hoofs close behind, discomforted all out he twisted and turned until, in a the opportunity to gallop. A police havildar greeted him when at last he reached the scene. In considerable excitement the man told of the terrors that awaited Stocks, says Harper's Weekly. Some on the top of the neighboring hill, where the guard house stood. So he dismounted and climbed

Before he reached the edge of the clearwhich is a mere comedy. It abolishes ing he found armed police lying under cover watching the tiny building. It was entirely surrounded, and the question The inspector of police came to the young adjutant as he stood out of view

"I have ordered him, sir, to surrender," said the inspector, in that short, clippy As long as social democracy protests accent which the Indian-bred Britisher "Got his back up thoroughly," remark-

> "Shall we have to rush the place?" "Rush it? No; at least until some other

expedient has been tried. You may lose

He was still thinking deeply, and acting knees, and begun, in spite of his mess-kit, to crawl towards the edge of the clear-Ocean in a glory of light through a lace- all "godly shop keepers."

beam just caught the end of his rifle as it rested on the sill of the unglazed win-Where he had made shift to barricade the door could also be seen, while quite near lay the dead bodies of the two soldiers where they had fallen. Briscoe called to the murderer, and a

he did so stood up in the full light. Instantly the rifle moved, then remained steady. The young officer formed motionless.

"No, no, Sahib!" cried the man from "Go away! Go away! You are within. a good sahib. I do not want to kill you! Let the other come and take me!" Briscoe stood where he was, and when never asked others to do what he dare not do himself. Doubtless there might be another victim, as there were two al-

The muzzle of the rifle, which had been turned away, again became fixed and seemed to stare threateningly out at the of good family and is an excellent There were seconds of awful suspense When would the weapon speak? But the subaltern never flinched. Very

Then, with a clatter, the rifle was It was not quite Briscoe's usual voice

Perhaps the adjutant took a longer and quieter ride back to the quarters than ers for the loan of her London mansome might have considered necessary, sion, which contained a magnificent and the official papers were not finished ballroom. The peeress herself was an before the honeymoon. But in Bombay Bazaar the story of

young Briscoe, unknown in higher quarters, has done something for the prestige of his race-a little for the glory of the empire. A German machine manufacturer has

asserted that the system is equal in every way to leather belts, steel bands and chains, and is much cheaper. The wires

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HEADACHE

COMES FROM LIVER DERANGE-MENTS WHICH ARE THOR-OUGHLY OVERCOME BY

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Headache is said to be the most useful pain in the world. It is a sort of be synonymous terms? When the rudfire alarm that warns you of something dy and "husky" person unpleasantly wrong with some organ of the body.

Most frequently the trouble is indigestion and torpid liver and the pain patron because of his ability to abarises from the poisoned blood passing through the arteries of the brain and head

There is no cure for bilious headache, torpid liver and indigestion that that "autumn paints upon the perished can be compared to Dr. Chase's Kidney leaf." His appetite was always capaand Liver Pills for prompt and certain cious; and there was a parochial traresults. This has been proven by so dition that he mainly subsisted upon many thousands of letters published green tea! In the mellow days of Ocfrom time to time that everybody tober the interesting cough that had should know it by this time. Mr. Fred Hinz, Bradhagen, Perth County, Ont., writes: "I don't like to the parish saw, with a sigh, that nothhave my name in the papers, but feel ing could save him from the climate out of justice to suffering humanity of paradise except the climate of Italy. I should tell others of the good I ob-

deal with sick headaches and was often so bad that I could not work. Being advised to try Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills I did so, and can say they have brought about a complete cure. From the first I found that one pill cured my headache quickly every time. I was also a victim of itching piles and found Dr. Chase's Ointment the most satisfactory treat-

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OLD LONDON'S **UNIQUE PARISH**

Has But One Inhabitant and Is in Heart of Thickly-Populated Region.

The heart of London, that region about the Bank of England and the Royal Exchange, which has been dubbed "the financial hub of the world," stands in what is the strangest parish in the city. There is in this parish no church, no municipal office, and, it is said, but one around in their efforts to escape. In and inhabitant; yet its value in a parochial and official sense is equal to that of long thoroughfare, little used, he took many another parish in the British metropolis with its thousands of taxpay-

This is the parish of St. Christopher-leseven hundred years ago it was founded. no one knows exactly how or by whom and is still in existence with all its rights and dignities.

The church of this parish stood Threadneedle street, on the site of the Bank of England of today, but this church was demolished at the time of the improvement of the bank in the year 1781. The church was a stately edifice, altered and beautified by Sir Christopher Wren after the ravages of the great fire of London, and embellished by gifts from the city's wealthy aldermen The first authentic reference to this

church is found in the year 1392, but it is certain that the church was in existence at least a hundred years prior to this date, inasmuch as without the gate stood a pair of stocks for the punishment of those whose offenses had been committed within the city limits. These were abolished in 1282, when Edward I, was king. At the time Henry Walis was mayor f London the tolls derived from London bridge were insufficient for its main tenance, so the mayor, with the royal permission, established a fish and flesh market "near by the Church of St. Christopher-le-Stocks." The Stocks marke was designed to aid the upkeep of London bridge, the bridge keeper having power to grant leases for market shops ing. He could see a patch of the Indian The church was the spiritual resort of

1781 the church was demolished. But no doubt to salve the consciences of the money-makers the parochial rights and garden with the fountain within Bank of England marks the site of the burial ground. The last interment took place 100 years ago, being that of "Jenkins, a bank clerk, 7 feet 6 inches high.'

So the old Church of St. Christopher-le-Stocks went its way, but its parish remains, embracing the open space in front of the bank and the Mansion House This parish has one inhabitant, and he enjoys full rights of voting for Parlia

WOMEN BORROWERS IN LONDON SOCIETY

They Are Likely To Disappear -How They Play the

Game.

The "borrower," who has for some years been a feature of London so-It was a terrible moment, for having ciety, is likely to disappear somewhat nder the new regime. She, for the borrower is usually a woman, came in with the sporting set, which has had things its own way. She is generally sportswoman, but impecunious. She never borrows money except from members of her family, and she does not really need to do so, as she

has to pay for little. She borrows motor cars and week-end cottages, riding horses and boxes at the opera. She has been seen at dinners wearing the jewels of a good-natured friend. When she wants to bring out daughter she borrows a ballroom, and

So-and-So will give a dance for her Countess This-and-That One wealthy and good-natured peer-

ess used to be importuned by borrowelderly lady who never attended dances, but she generally complied had smart little houses lacking in space.

Each season about a dozen large dances were held at her mansion. Last invented a new means of power trans-mission by the use of steel wire. It is too far, she did not play the game and she had all the bills for her ball directed to the peeress, who paid them, but she never lent her house to any

one since Queen Mary, who is very much in touch with all current social life knows of the existence of the borrower, and is likely to end her London career. Women whose means do not allow them to meet their social obligation's without taxing the good nature of their friends will not be encouraged to enter the court circle, no matter how good their pedigree.

THE NEW PARSON. Can we not recollect the time when

paleness and piety were supposed to

suggested the picture of the English incumbent who was selected by his sorb the fruity port. Our ideal parson was slender. His complexion was waxy, except for the slight flush upon the cheek which resembled the color been merely suggestive now became constant, and the alarmed maidens of Think of the warmly padded dressing tained from Dr. Chase's Kidney and gowns that were prepared. The work-"For years I was troubled a great ed slippers became so abundant that one popular and interesting pastor felt obliged to remind the ladies that his anatomical standing was not centipedal! But in the light of the new revela-

tion, all this has passed. Tuberculosis, with its fascinating adjuncts, has become a vanishing phantasmagoria. Paleness is no longer at a premium. The chest protector is turned into ridiment I ever used. It brought relief cule. Southern Italy is never prescribed except as "absent treatment."
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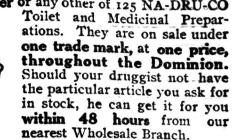
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